

Weather Forecast

Mild temperature today; somewhat cooler tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 84, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 68, at 5:10 a.m.; 83 at 3:45 p.m.

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,856.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942—FORTY-SIX PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

7 ARMY GENERALS TO TRY SABOTEURS HERE

20 Rounded Up in Panama Area Charged With Helping Fuel Axis Subs

Battle for Egypt Rages in Midst Of Desert Storm

Rommel Reported Concentrating for Large-Scale Attack

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) "One very big and important battle" was raging this afternoon in the vicinity of El Alamein, 70 miles west of Alexandria, with Marshal Rommel's forces concentrating to launch a large-scale attack on the British positions there, Reuters, British news agency, reported from Cairo late today.

The battle was as yet inconclusive, Reuters said, its tendency being to move northward during the day.

The British positions had been strengthened, it was reported, by a "very successful" counterattack which New Zealand forces launched yesterday on the German 90th Light Motorized Division.

Earlier the Associated Press said fighting in the battle for Egypt was raging in a desert sandstorm, with all sources agreed on the intensity of the conflict, but on nothing else. The British reported repulse of powerful Axis armored and infantry attacks at El Alamein, while the Germans and Italians said they had seized that coastal village and were pursuing the British toward the Nile delta.

Cairo dispatches said non-essential workers on the staffs of French and English language newspapers there will be evacuated, starting either today or tomorrow.

Editorial staffs have received three months salary in advance. Many of their members will take part in defense work.

Axis planes raided the Alexandria area early today for the third time in four days. An Egyptian government communiqué said eight persons were injured and slight damage done.

Francis B. Sayre Resigns As High Commissioner

The resignation of Francis B. Sayre as United States high commissioner to the Philippine Islands was announced today by the White House.

Mr. Sayre's letter of resignation was dated March 23. It was accepted by President Roosevelt on June 30 in a letter expressing appreciation "for the fine and loyal service you have rendered." In his letter, Mr. Sayre pointed out that the work of the high commissioner in the Philippines has been largely supplanted by military activity and expressed a desire "in view of present circumstances to serve our country in a more pressing and active work."

Mr. Roosevelt wrote Mr. Sayre that "your release from this post is merely a commutation since we have a mutual understanding that you are available for any call that is made on you in the war effort."

The President added that he wanted to talk with Mr. Sayre again "just as soon as the pressure on me eases up a bit."

Waymack Quits Post On War Labor Board

The National War Labor Board's "current big job" is to give "adequate meaning to the President's anti-inflation program in the wage stabilizing phase," W. W. Waymack declared today in resigning as a member of the board.

The White House announced that President Roosevelt has accepted Mr. Waymack's resignation, and made public portions of his letter, which asserted that "the board has done a good job."

Appointment of George H. Mead of Dayton, Ohio, as one of the special commissioners of the board, and of H. L. Derby of New York City as an alternate board member, both representing employers, also was announced by the White House.

U. S. Flyer Sets Fire To Jap Warship

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 2.—American Pilot Capt. Tom Gentry dived his bomber straight at a Japanese warship and left it afire during yesterday's mass raids against Lae and Salamaua on occupied New Guinea, his co-pilot reported today.

He returned to his base safely.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Amusements A-14, A-16-17, B-18, Comics B-18-19, Serial Story A-15, Editorials A-12, Editorial A-13, Finance A-13, Legal A-22, Notices B-17, Lost, Found, A-3.

Churchill Tells Of U. S. Flyers' Pacific Exploits

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, July 2.—Prime Minister Churchill, paying a glowing tribute to the feats of United States airmen against the Japanese, asserted today that from some of their attacks only one plane in 10 returned. Referring to the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway in his war review in the House of Commons Mr. Churchill said:

"These splendid American achievements have not received the attention they deserve in these (British) islands. Superb acts of devotion were performed by American airmen. From some of their successful attacks on Japanese aircraft carriers only one aircraft returned out of 10. In others there was a loss of more than half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in the Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor."

Opposition Develops To Reappointment of Judges Casey, Cayton

Former Accused of Race Bias, Latter Charged With Being Impatient

The eight nominees for the bench of the reorganized lower courts of the District were endorsed by members of the District Bar Association before a Senate subcommittee today, but opposition from other sources developed against reappointment of Judges Nathan Cayton and Walter J. Casey.

Thurman L. Dodson, a former president of the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored lawyers, protested confirmation of Judge Casey to be a member of the merged Police and Municipal Courts on the charge that he shows prejudice against colored litigants in cases where white persons are on the other side.

The opposition to the elevation of Judge Cayton to the Municipal Court to the new Municipal Court of Appeals was registered by one member of the bar, Leonard J. Ganse, who complained that the judge is impatient of technicalities, that he has sought publicity and is not always impartial.

Colored Lawyers Disagree. As the hearing progressed, however, it developed that colored lawyers at the hearing disagreed on the prejudice charge against Judge Casey, and the subcommittee, after four hours of testimony, recessed until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Andrew J. Howard, vice president of the Washington Bar Association, took issue with the association on the prejudice charge. He said he practices daily in Police Court and has never noticed any bias exercised by Judge Casey. Mr. Howard cited two cases he handled in which Judge Casey rendered decisions for colored defendants where white persons were interested in the other side.

Harry A. Dyson, another colored attorney practicing regularly in Police Court, also defended Judge Casey's impartiality. Mr. Dyson cited specific cases to show Judge Casey acted without prejudice.

Richard R. Atkinson, chairman of a committee of the Washington Bar Association, joined Mr. Dodson in presenting the association's prejudice charge. In response to questions Mr. Atkinson said he had two cases before Judge Casey, but did not recall the outcome. Mr. Dodson said he had no personal experiences in which Judge Casey was presiding between white and colored litigants.

Hearing Is Reopened. Both Mr. Dodson and Mr. Atkinson said they believed the committee should hear other colored attorneys, on whose information the association acted today, and the recess was taken until tomorrow to give them an opportunity to appear.

A number of present and former officers of the District Bar Association (See JUDGES, Page 2-X.)

Nazis Say They Asked Change of Repatriation Port

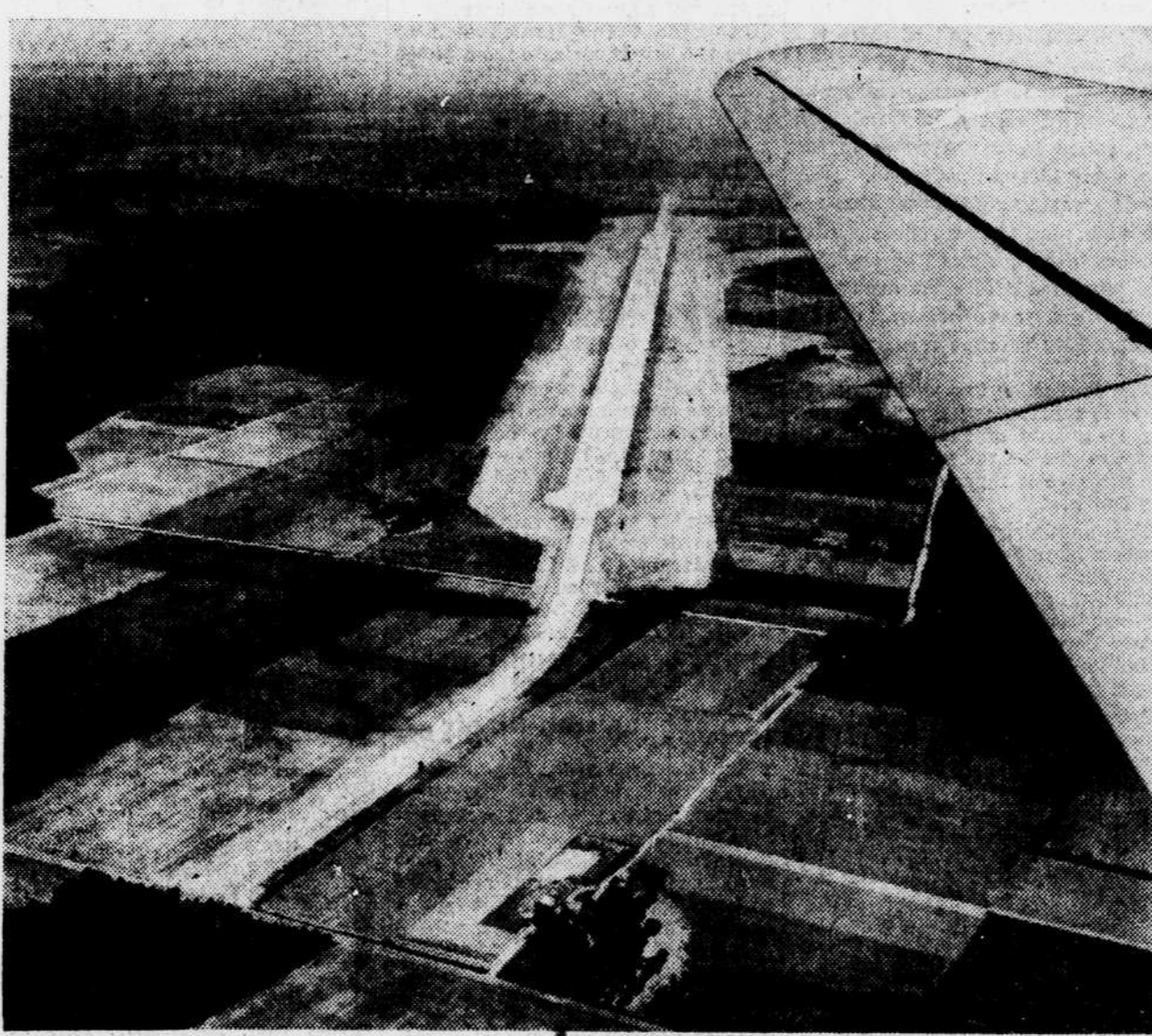
(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 2.—The German Foreign Office said today that the German government had not revoked guarantees for the Swedish repatriation exchange ship Drottningholm, but merely had asked that the vessel use a Gulf of Mexico port instead of New York.

This wish was dictated by purely practical considerations, it was said.

The reasons for this desire for a change were not given. The United States State Department yesterday announced that Germany had abrogated an agreement for exchange of nationals with the United States by refusing safe conduct for future voyages of the Drottningholm.

The latest voyage of the Drottningholm ended Tuesday with its arrival at New York from Lisbon.



EIGHTY OF THESE TO BE BUILT—A plane circles for a landing on a new flight strip "somewhere on the Eastern seaboard" after its completion as the first of 80 to be built near strategic highways as supplemental bases for interceptor planes and other military aerial operations. Built by the Public Roads Administration working with the Army Air Forces, the strips are 8,000 feet long and 500 wide, with 8-inch concrete runways 7,000 feet long and 150 feet wide. (Story on Page A-2.) —A. P. Photo.

Late News Bulletins

Transport Brings 241 From Far East Fighting

NEW YORK (AP)—An Army transport docked this afternoon with at least 241 survivors, many of them wounded, of the war in the Far East. It bore 51 United States survivors, 114 British survivors, 73 military personnel, and three high-ranking officers. Navy press officers said the men were survivors of battles in the Orient, the Burma Road, Singapore and Australia, and a ship sinking near Panama.

Russia Says Sevastopol Defenders Fight On

MOSCOW (AP)—Battlefront dispatches this afternoon said the defenders of Sevastopol still struggled against surging Axis forces, while the Red Army on the Kursk front had sharply counterattacked, driving a wedge into the German lines. The Sevastopol garrison's position was characterized as "incredibly difficult."

Nats and Red Sox Game Postponed

BOSTON (Special)—Weather conditions today caused postponement of the fifth and last game of the series between the Nationals and the Red Sox. The Nats lost the first four contests. They return to Griffith Stadium for a night game with Philadelphia tomorrow.

Malta Flyer Bags Five Bombers in Eight Nights

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Seven Axis planes, two of them bombers, were destroyed over Malta last night and today. One British night fighter pilot now has shot down five enemy bombers in eight nights.

Cronin Fines Williams \$250 For Loafing Against Griffis

Sluggish Is Given 'Dressing Down' Before Teammates

(By the Associated Press.) BOSTON, July 2.—Ted Williams, heavy-hitting outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, was fined \$250 and given a semi-public "dressing down" today because of his loafing and sulking yesterday, when he was ridden by the fans during a double-header with Washington.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager, announced the fine despite a public apology by Williams, and added: "I felt it necessary, also, to dress him down in front of the entire ball club."

Apologizes to Teammates. Cronin called a meeting of his players at Fenway Park shortly before today's game with Washington was called off because of weather, and gave his slim slugger a chance to apologize to his teammates before he, himself, stepped in. Williams was yanked out of the second game of yesterday's double-header after he had taken several lackadaisical swings at the plate and then obviously loafed while running out a two-bagger, on which he did not appear to take a full swing.

His teammates on the Red Sox, who have won 20 out of their last 24 games and cut the Yankees down to a three-game lead, did nothing to keep from Williams their displeasure over his loafing tactics.

Before the clubhouse meeting today, Williams was contrite and told reporters he had been "very childish" and wanted to "get back in the game."

Wants to Keep Playing. "I know it was all my fault," the Red Sox slugger said. "Joe did the right thing in taking me out of the game. I'm just childish enough, thick-headed enough and screwy enough to let those wolves in left field get under my skin. Of course, I want to keep on playing." The many-mooded young



TED WILLIAMS.

Conferees Agree On Operating Fund For Agriculture

Measure Will Contain All Items Previously Accepted in Both Houses

(Earlier Story on Page A-23.)

Representative Cannon, Democrat of Missouri, said today that House and Senate conferees on the annual farm bill had agreed on legislation which would permit the Agriculture Department to operate pending future disposal of differences that have deadlocked action on the \$680,000,000 supply measure.

Representative Cannon said the measure would contain all provisions of the deadlocked measure on which the Senate and House are in agreement, but that it would bar sales of Government-owned farm products at less than parity prices during the month of July.

The principal point at issue has been a request of the Administration for authority to sell Government-owned wheat at below parity prices to encourage greatest possible production of livestock and dairy products.

The House has opposed this request, while the Senate has insisted on giving the Government authority to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat at sub-parity prices.

Representative Cannon said that the conference committee hoped to reach an agreement on the wheat sales price policy by August 1.

Non-Interest Bonds Swell Geneva Debt

(By the Associated Press.) BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 2.—The floating debt of the Reich rose in April by 2,710,000,000 reichsmarks to 69,570,000,000 reichsmarks, DNB, official German news agency, said today.

The increase, the agency said, was due to greater circulation of non-interest-bearing treasury bonds and reich bills, which rose by 2,240,000,000 reichsmarks.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Stocks firm; war shares rallying. Bonds irregular; selective dealings in narrow range. Cotton higher; broad scale commission house demand.

Chicago—Wheat lower; hedging sales; war news. Corn lower; hedges; more favorable crop conditions. Hogs, 10-15 higher; top, \$14.70; moderate receipts. Cattle, good steers, yearlings firm on shipper account.

South Dakota Borrows Indiana's Death Chair To Execute 2 Youths

(By the Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—Unable, because of war priorities, to get materials to repair its electric chair for the execution of two condemned youths, South Dakota today borrowed the electric chair in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City.

Gov. Henry F. Schrieker turned down South Dakota's offer to pay for the chair, but said transportation charges must be paid by that State.

Spy Rings Also Gave Shipping Data, Army Says

Businessmen and Trusted Employees Among Those Held

(By the Associated Press.) UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, July 2.—Lt. Gen. Frank Andrews, defense commander of the Caribbean area, today announced the arrest of 20 persons who, the Army charges, formed spy rings engaged in fueling Axis submarines and disclosed information of United States shipping to the enemy.

A roundup completed June 25 included arrests extending from British Honduras to Panama. Involved are prominent businessmen, laborers, night club hostesses, shipping employees and trusted Panama Canal Zone workers.

All 20 persons now are being held for trial.

Oil Drums Spotted on Ship

The governor of British Honduras is awaiting the authority of the British government before detaining trial procedure of those arrested in his territory.

A United States patrol plane uncovered the first definite evidence of the location of the ring's operations when it spotted a slow ship in the Caribbean carrying oil drums.

Ownership of the vessel was traced and a United States Army observer placed on the trail. Attempts were made to poison him and sabotage his plane.

He survived the attempts and with the co-operation of Army, Navy, Canal Zone and British authorities, he managed to round up all he believed to be involved, including one man who was arrested at sea by the crew of a United States naval patrol plane.

Will Ferret Out All Evidence. Gen. Andrews issued this statement:

"We must understand that the enemy probably expects us to smash this ring sooner or later and most likely has preconceived plans to place another echelon into operation."

"Our intelligence agencies will leave no stone unturned in ferreting out the evidence of any such activity. We will destroy the enemy agencies before their activities can be used to their further advantage."

Bronx 'Black Phantom' Sent to Insane Asylum

(By the Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 2.—Edward Dennis, 22, colored, the "black phantom" of Bronx Park who demanded \$5,000,000 from Bronx storekeepers and then demanded that the police collect the money for him, was adjudged insane and committed to the Matteawan State Hospital today.

When taken into custody, Dennis was dressed entirely in black. He wore a suit, shoes, sandhog helmet and mask. He carried a toy gun, a gun tube and a nail-spiked club.

He will be held in the Matteawan State Hospital today.

X-Ray Specialist Dies

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Dr. Maximilian Hubert, 61, X-ray specialist of the Cook County Hospital and a recognized authority in that field, died today after a heart attack suffered as he drove his car from his home to the hospital.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

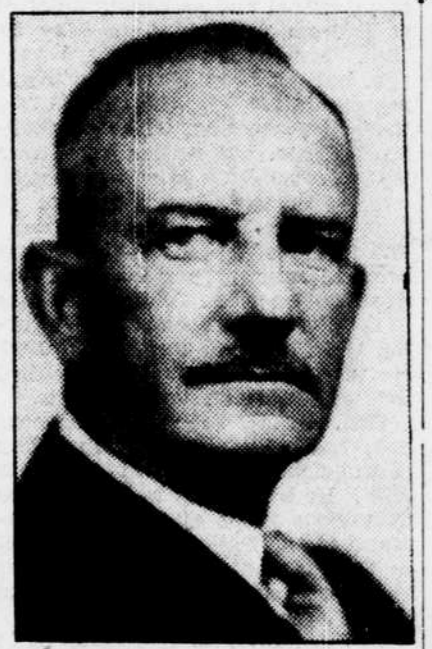
Suffolk Downs FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Valid: Alpha (Latona) 4.50 3.20 out Watch Over (Youngs) 4.20 out Buckle Down (Wielander) 5.30 4.20 out Time, 1:12.

Delaware Park THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming; 2-year-olds maidens; 5/8 furlongs. Matadors (Roberta) 8.70 5.40 4.00 Buckle Down (Wielander) 5.30 4.20 out Coccinea (Dattilo) 11.00 Time, 1:00.

Empire City FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500; allowance; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Betancourt (Lombard) 21.70 8.50 out Bay Case (Loveridge) 8.20 4.20 out Also ran—Mogul. Time, 1:45 1/2.

Charles Town FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 4 1/2 furlongs. Taul (Kirk) 8.60 4.60 3.40 Lone Star (Boeson) 8.60 4.20 out Paso Grande (Esterole) 8.20 4.40 Time, 1:20.

Arlington Park THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. David B. Miller (Brooks) 13.20 7.40 5.20 Wagon Wheel (Loveridge) 8.60 4.40 out Darryl Dallas (Ryan) 8.60 4.40 out Also ran—Ribault, Alviso, Molly Fly, Mitty Big, Ennis, Pacharina, Sky Day, Hard Biscuit, Nellie Frances.



MAJ. GEN. FRANK R. MCCOY, Heads Sabotage Trial Commission. (Other Pictures on Page 2-X.)

Defense Counsel Also Appointed By President

U. S. Expected to Ask Death Penalty For German Agents

(By GARNETT D. HORNER.)

President Roosevelt today set up a seven-man military commission to try the eight Nazi saboteurs landed in New York and Florida recently from submarines. The President also issued a proclamation denying the right of civil trial to all persons charged with hostile acts who enter this country during the war.

The military commission, presided over by Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, was directed to begin proceedings against the eight German prisoners next Wednesday in Washington, Attorney General Biddle and the Army Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, will conduct the prosecution. The death penalty is expected to be sought by the Government.

Henderson Says Cut In Funds Won't Allow Full OPA Operation

Would Not Be Able to Carry Out Congress' Directions, He Asserts

(By the Associated Press.) Price Administrator Leon Henderson told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee today that he could not carry out what he regarded as Congress' directions in controlling prices, rents and rationing with the 34,576 employees now on his staff.

Urging restoration by the Senate of the full \$161,000,000 approved by the Budget Bureau for this fiscal year's operations of the OPA, Mr. Henderson said he gave the committee figures showing that House action in cutting this fund to \$75,000,000 would reduce his staff to about 32,500 persons.

In a closed session, from which drifted sounds of vigorous table thumping, Mr. Henderson was said to have been questioned closely by committee members about a statement he issued yesterday. Some Senators said they interpreted this statement as blaming Congress for permitting the puncturing of ceilings on canned fruits and other agricultural commodities.

After the session Mr. Henderson told reporters the original budget estimate of \$161,000,000 for OPA would have permitted him to employ 66,000 persons, including 8,000 in Washington, 23,000 in field offices and 35,000 clerks for rationing boards. He said the Budget Bureau agreed to a \$5,000,000 appropriation for extra help which would employ 8,000 persons temporarily.

At present he said he had 5,400 Washington employees, 9,676 in the field and 19,500 rationing board aides.

The House-approved total of \$75,000,000, he said, would authorize 5,000 Washington employees, 7,500 in the field and 20,000 with rationing boards.

"If we have nothing else to administer except what is now in the works," he declared, "the staff we have now couldn't carry out what I take to be the directions of Congress."

94 Are Reported Rescued From Dutch Ship in Gulf

(By the Associated Press.) BULLETIN. The Navy Department announced today the torpedoing of a small United States merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the Northern Coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

A GULF COAST PORT, July 2.—Taking to sea in four lifeboats, all 94 passengers and crew members of a medium-sized Dutch vessel were believed safe, after the sinking of their ship in the Gulf of Mexico June 10, the 8th Naval District announced today.

One torpedo struck on the starboard side, the ship took a decided list and was ordered abandoned. The wake had been seen by lookouts, but the ship was unable to dodge it.

The 27 passengers and 67 crew members took to the lifeboats which became separated during the night. One sailed to a Mexican port, and its occupants were brought by plane to a Gulf coast city. Two lifeboats were picked up at sea and the other put in to another Mexican port.

Survivors declined to discuss their subsequent experiences.

Treasury Denies Seeking Customs From Canadians

(By the Associated Press.) The Treasury said today that the only tariff question that had been raised by the passage of Canadian troops into Alaska was made of duty should be paid on goods consigned to individual members of Canadian forces.

In a memorandum to the press, the Treasury said it had received an inquiry from its Juneau customs office "which asked whether duty on cigars and tobacco for sale in an officers' bar could be imported into Alaska from Canada without payment of tax."

The memorandum was issued, the Treasury said, because of published reports that efforts were made to collect tariff duties on spare uniforms or equipment.

(The Associated Press reported July 1 that a Canadian force going to Alaska's defense was stopped by a customs collector who said he had no authority to waive the tariff, but that no serious delay occurred. The story did not specify the type of goods whose entry the collector questioned.)

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22.

90th YEAR. No. 35,856.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

A Tith for Victory
The Government is asking citizens
to invest 10 per cent of earnings in
War Bonds. The money is needed
for war financing. Have you done
your part?
(AP Means Associated Press.)
Washington and Bourne
THREE CENTS
Elsewhere
Five CENTS

Churchill Wins Vote, 475 to 25; Admits Near-Disaster for Allies In Mediterranean and Near East

Setback Worst Since Fall Of France, 50,000 Men Lost, Commons Informed

LONDON, July 2.—Prime Minister Churchill won an overwhelming vote of confidence from the House of Commons today after he had gravely assessed the Allied position in the Mediterranean and Near East war zones as a near-disaster with a hope of victory pinned on "very considerable" reinforcements now in progress.

The vote was 475 to 25.

The parliamentary victory came at the end of a speech 1 hour and 28 minutes long in which Mr. Churchill staunchly defended his direction of the war as the best possible under the circumstances.

Mr. Churchill sketched a dark picture of the battle of Egypt. He said it had developed "a recession of our hopes and prospects in the Near East and Mediterranean unequalled since the fall of France."

To this he added, without elaboration, a statement that "at any moment we may receive news of grave importance."

The 475-to-25 vote left 115 of the House's 615 members unaccounted for.

Of the 115 some members undoubtedly expressed partial disapproval of the Churchill government by abstaining from the vote, but many could not attend the session because of wartime duties and other causes.

Cheering Greeted Vote.

Tremendous cheering greeted announcement of the vote, which squelched the most serious challenge yet made to Mr. Churchill's premiership.

The opposition vote was the highest since the Prime Minister took office May 10, 1940.

The motion on which the vote was taken was the first "no confidence" resolution introduced against the present government.

Previous votes had been taken on the government's own motions. The latest of these was the 464-to-1 vote last January 28.

The applause was still ringing when Mr. Churchill left the House today. He stepped at the door, turned, lifted his fingers in the "V-for-victory" sign and went back to work.

Mr. Churchill's somber portrayal of the war in Africa was relieved only by his statement that "very considerable" reinforcements have reached or "are approaching" the battlefield.

This major strengthening of the battered British Army at the Nile Delta, Alexandria and Suez, was the basis of Mr. Churchill's statement that "I do not consider the struggle in any way as decided."

This appraisal of the Allied position in Africa and Near East, evoked by two days of debate in the House of Commons on Churchill's conduct of the war, was given in a speech which also touched on the Prime Minister's recent consultations with President Roosevelt.

Sea Losses Combated.

He said the conversations were concerned "only with movement of troops, ships and aircraft and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and more than replace sunken tonnage."

The United States, he said, is building this year "four times as much tonnage as the British are building and will build eight to ten times more in 1943."

The United States Army Air Force has been in action for some days in the North African struggle while United States service and supply units have been engaged on behalf of the Allies behind the battle lines.

"Almost everything arranged was secret," Mr. Churchill said, "and there was never a more earnest desire between Allies to engage the enemy."

Large American Ship, Brazilian Freighter Sunk by Torpedoes

Crews of Both Vessels Reach Ports Safely; Toll Reaches 331

Sinking of a large American merchant vessel in Atlantic coastal waters was announced today by the Navy Department.

A Brazilian ship also was sunk off South America, it was disclosed, bringing the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of sinkings in the Western Atlantic to 331.

All 50 members of the crew of the larger merchant vessel were landed at an East Coast port. In the sinking of the smaller Brazilian ship there also were no casualties and survivors were landed at a West Indian port, the Navy announced.

The American cargo ship was torpedoed in broad daylight June 28 and, burning briskly admidship, the vessel was abandoned.

The Brazilian ship also was sunk through more than 18,000 miles of submarine-infested waters during the past several months.

A nearby vessel rescued the crew within a few minutes and landed them two hours later.

Two able-bodied seamen were trapped on the foremast and mainmast by flames and smoke which poured from the ship immediately after the attack, but slid down wire stays to the deck.

Able-bodied Seaman John J. Johnson of Dover, N. J., who was in the crow's nest on the foremast, said he started to climb out of the nest, but saw that flames had surrounded the bottom of the mast, so that he was trapped. I jumped to one of the wire stays on the mast and slid to the deck of the ship.

The long slide burned my hands considerably, but that was a small price to pay.

Capt. William R. Stewart of Rahway, N. J., said escaping steam struck the general clamor, but added that the crew remained in order until all were ready to abandon ship.

Mourning the loss of his ship, Capt. Stewart said "it was a home to me. I had been aboard for eight years and four months. However, I'm ready to sail again, and even saved my sextant so that I would be sure to have one."

The Associated Press breakdown of ship losses by United and neutral nations in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor showed:

Sunk off the United States	143
In the Caribbean	104
Off Canada	35
In the Gulf of Mexico	26
Off South America	23
Total	331

Summary of Today's Star

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Odell Waller is electrocuted in Virginia.	Page A-6	
Rationing of bicycles will begin July 9, OPA reveals.	Page A-14	
Fourteenth street "floating" bridge is opened.	Page A-14	
Thirty soldiers killed in two plane crashes.	Page A-14	
Navy rewards seven heroes of Marshall-Gilbert raids.	Page A-22	
Miscellany.	Marriage Licenses.	Page B-8
Nature's Children.	Page B-10	
Order delivered to your home.	Page B-10	

Axis Is Repulsed Near El Alamein, British Report

LONDON, July 2.—Fighting the battle for Egypt in a desert sandstorm, the British announced today the repulse of powerful Axis armored and infantry attacks at El Alamein, 70 miles west of Alexandria, but the Germans and Italians asserted they had seized that drab coastal village and were pushing the British headlong toward the inviting green delta of the Nile.

All sources agreed on the intensity of the conflict but on nothing else. "Results were not unfavorable to us," British headquarters in Cairo declared in reporting a battle that continued all day yesterday.

Temporary Break by Axis.

The armored forces of Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel were acknowledged to have made a temporary break at one defended locality, only to be driven out again by the British columns.

Farther south, on the edge of the great Qattara Depression, British positions to engage Axis units, but the main battle obviously was along the coastal road toward Alexandria, where Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck chose to make his stand against persistent frontal assault.

Despite the sandstorms the RAF continued intense bombing and strafing of the enemy in the El Alamein area, the British said, but the Axis claimed domination of the skies over the battlefield.

The Germans credited their divers-bombers with paving the way for the claimed break-through at El Alamein.

Allied bombers, meanwhile, were reported to have stepped up their attacks on Axis land forces, blasting away at lines of communication, supply depots and concentrations of mechanized units.

The air operations were carried out despite heavy sandstorms, headquarters declared. Especially heavy attacks were reported concentrated on the Axis airfield near Sidi Barrani, where seven enemy planes were reported destroyed and many others damaged.

The stand by the British followed a 350-mile retreat across the desert in less than three weeks.

It seemed certain that on the outcome of the battle depended not only the fate of Alexandria, with its great naval base, but the whole British position in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Allies' backdoor supply route to Soviet Russia.

Defense in Depth Prepared.

The 8th Army was bolstered for the struggle by support troops and reserves stretching back across the desert to Alexandria, it appeared that Gen. Auchinleck had prepared a defense in depth to meet the Axis assaults.

The point which the British have chosen for their stand is the best between the Egyptian border and the Nile Valley from a defensive point of view, for the salt wastes of the Qattara Depression, angling up from the south, reduce to its narrowest the coastal area suitable for mechanized operations.

Gen. Auchinleck apparently had managed to save a large proportion of his remaining armor strength in the long retreat across the desert.

Much obviously depended now on his ability to manipulate his mechanized units to prevent Marshal Rommel from executing a favorite German maneuver—a smashing blow at concentrated enemy force.

305 Miles in 10 Days.

Much also depended on the Nazi chieftain's ability to maintain his extended lines of communication, stretched almost to the breaking point by a swift advance that has covered some 305 miles in the 10 days since his armies captured Tobruk—now his nearest port of supply.

In an attempt to smash these lines of communication the RAF, aided by the United States Air Force bombers, was said to be operating a veritable "shuttle service" across the battle zone from dawn to dusk.

American-built Kittyhawk fighters, equipped for bombing operations were credited with playing an important role in these operations.

One RAF squadron leader declared the "Kittybombers" were proving extremely effective against enemy tanks, reporting that 31 tanks had been destroyed.

Battle Carried Into Sevastopol, Russians Admit

Superior Numbers of Axis Troops Roll Forward, Reds Say

MOSCOW, July 2.—The Red Army reported at noon today that bitter fighting was continuing in the Sevastopol direction, but dispatches telegraphed yesterday to the army newspaper Red Star said German assault troops had carried the battle into the city itself.

Red Star's accounts pictured heavily superior numbers of Nazi forces rolling slowly forward against staunch defenders of the Crimean base.

While fighting was carried into the ruined city, the Russians were believed still to hold strong positions on rocky Cape Fiolent, to the south, between Sevastopol and Balaklava. (The Germans have announced capture of Sevastopol and Balaklava, but have acknowledged that fighting still is in progress on the Khermes Peninsula, of which Cape Fiolent is a part.)

In London, informed British sources said the German claim to have captured Sevastopol was "not doubted." Fighting in the Crimea is not entirely finished, but remaining Russian troops are not expected to continue their resistance much longer, it was said.

The immediate effect of the capture of Sevastopol would be to release sections of the German army for use in the Kursk and Kharkov sectors, these sources said.

3 Other Bases for Fleet.

Even without Sevastopol, the Red Navy's Black Sea fleet, including the modern cruisers Red Crimea and Red Caucasus, could find bases at a number of good ports on the Caucasian coast, including Novorossiysk, Tuapse, Sukhum and Batumi.

The situation in the last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea was described as "extremely tense and difficult."

"The enemy continues to move forward slowly," the telegrams to the city in a number of sectors," Red Star's correspondent telegraphed.

"In some places the enemy succeeded in carrying the battle directly into Sevastopol city."

The dispatches stated "Overwhelming the glorious defenders of Sevastopol continue their stubborn resistance to the enemy."

Refuse to Surrender.

With hand-to-hand fighting going on and the Germans numerically 10 to 15 times superior at some points, Red Army troops and Soviet Fleet sailors were reported to be refusing to surrender.

One company which repulsed five attacks by two enemy battalions retreated only when the Germans sent in a third fresh battalion.

An artillery battery was cited also for firing constantly until it was outflanked and surrounded. Then it broke its way through the enemy encirclement and resumed fighting.

"The defenders of Sevastopol have covered themselves with undying glory," the Soviet Information Bureau said. "They are firmly and courageously defending from the German Fascist invaders every inch of Soviet land."

Toll of 7,000 Dead Amassed.

While fighting continued overnight on the Sevastopol front, the Red Army amassed a toll of about 7,000 German dead in repulsing attacks over a 48-hour period on the Kursk front, 500 miles to the north, the Soviet government reported.

A guerrilla detachment in the Caucasus.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)



Allies Blast Enemy Warplanes Massed On Dutch Celebes

Success of Raid Hailed; Other Jap Bases Raided In Farflung Activity

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 2.—The long arm of the Allied air force reached out more than 800 miles northwest of Australia yesterday to rain explosives on Japanese warplanes massed on Dutch Celebes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

In other farflung operations Allied bombers struck simultaneously Japanese bases at Dili, former capital of Portuguese Timor, at Lae and Salamaua in New Guinea, and at Tulagi and Bougainville in the Solomon Islands.

The attack on Kendari caught the Japanese completely off guard, returning pilots said, and the Allied raiders were able to make several low-level runs over the airfield, scoring many direct hits on grounded planes and buildings.

"It was a most successful raid," declared the leader of the formation. "Aircraft were parked on the airfield everywhere. I saw bombs hit one group of aircraft and our incendiaries started fires."

A headquarters communique reported that many Japanese airplanes also were destroyed at Dili, which is about midway between Kendari and Darwin, Australia, and that fires were started in the wharf area.

At Lae, the Allied raiders were said to have bombed a barracks and shipping in the harbor, but adverse weather made full observation of the results difficult. At nearby Salamaua large fires and explosions were started among the docks and an anti-aircraft gun was silenced, the communique said.

The Solomon Islands raid was described as light and no details of results were given.

Fire Levels Inn Birthplace Of Duchess of Windsor

MONTEREY, Pa., July 2.—The historic Monterey Inn, birthplace of the former Wallis Simpson, now the Duchess of Windsor, was destroyed by fire today.

The inn, a sumptuous resort 18 miles southwest of Gettysburg, was used as a hospital during the Civil War and at one time served as headquarters for Gen. Robert E. Lee.

About 35 guests asleep in the inn were reported out of their beds by the flames shortly before 2 a. m. No one was reported injured.

The fire, believed to have started in the kitchen, burned the rambling brick and stone structure and two smaller buildings to the ground.

Fire companies from Waynesboro, 5 miles west of Monterey, and several other communities on the Pennsylvania-Maryland border battled the flames unsuccessfully for two hours but prevented the fire from spreading to several nearby buildings.

The inn was owned by Edwin T. Norris of Baltimore. No estimate of the damage was given.

British Planes Torpedo Italian Merchant Ship

CAIRO, July 2.—British torpedo-carrying aircraft scored two hits yesterday on an Italian merchant vessel in the Ionian Sea, British headquarters announced today.

RAF fighters also were credited with shooting down one German plane over Malta and damaging several others.

Egyptian Army Guards All Strategic Points

CAIRO, July 1 (Delayed).—The Egyptian government announced that the army had replaced police at all important bridges, dams, telephone exchanges and other strategic buildings effective tonight.

Air-raid precautions have been increased. Persons with criminal records have been arrested for reasons of security.

Haifa Lightly Raided By Axis Warplanes

HAIFA, Palestine, July 2.—This British Eastern Mediterranean port, which the British may use as a naval base in the event they evacuate Alexandria, was raided lightly by Axis aircraft early yesterday.

An announcement last night said: "Hostile aircraft raided Haifa in the early hours today. They were engaged by the defenses. A small number of bombs were dropped, causing slight damage and a few casualties, none of which were fatal."

PBA Not to Build Polo Field Dormitories Until Navy Yields Lot

Army Releases Space Used Little for Parking, Reynolds Reveals

By HENRY GEMMILL.

The War Department is willing to release its virtually unused 10-acre parking lot on the former Polo Field in Potomac Park, William E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration, revealed today, but at the same time he said that PBA has no intention of building dormitories there until the Navy's big adjacent parking area is unused.

He said he was unaware of an announcement by a Navy Department spokesman yesterday that the Navy would be willing to give up its lot for dormitory use.

The Army lot has fewer than a dozen cars a day in its 1,303 parking spaces, according to a National Capital Parks survey, and the Navy lot is used at less than 25 per cent capacity.

Mr. Reynolds said that he hopes eventually to use the old polo field when gas and rubber rationing leaves the Navy lot vacant. "I've been convinced all along," he said, "that the dormitories scheduled for construction now will prove insufficient."

Could House Only 600 Girls.

At the same time he said that no more than 600 girls could be housed on the 20 acres of the polo field. PBA is following national and New York City codes, he said, and these provide that courts between wings shall be not less than twice the width of wings.

Water and sewer pipes would also be a problem, he declared—but in the long run it may be desirable to use the old Polo Field, after rationing of gas and tires causes more cars to be given up and the Navy parking lot is used less.

At present it is planned to house more than 3,500 girls in eight dormitories to be built on what is now Potomac Park recreation area, including the 9-hole West Potomac Golf course.

No "Country Clubs."

Testifying before a House subcommittee today during hearings on a bill to turn over some sites near the Capitol for dormitories, New York City codes, he said, and these provide that courts between wings shall be not less than twice the width of wings.

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Senate Unit May Act Today on Pay Hike For 180,000

House Passes Measure Affecting Employees Under \$2,800 Level

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Civil Service Committee may act today on the Ranspeck bill to raise the pay of 180,000 low-bracket Government employees. The measure passed the House late yesterday by a standing vote of 109 to 7.

The action of the House in striking out proposed revision of the classification rates in the higher professional and scientific grades, up to the \$9,000 level, probably will expedite Senate action.

Representative Rees, Republican of Kansas, who made the motion that eliminated those changes, also was successful in limiting increases for the custodial service to those below the \$2,800 salary level.

Opposed by Ranspeck.

Representative Ranspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, in charge of the bill, opposed the second Rees amendment, pointing out it throws out of balance the several grades in the custodial service. The amendment carried, however, 80 to 30.

Of the 180,000 employees benefited by the bill, about 23,000 are in Washington and the remainder at public buildings throughout the country.

Before the House restricted the scope of the measure, the cost was estimated at \$15,750,000. The cost is believed to be still in the vicinity of \$14,000,000, since the higher brackets eliminated represented a small proportion of the total. Main features of the bill are:

Fixes \$1,200 as the minimum rate for full-time employment in place of the present minimum of \$1,080 for the custodial service and \$1,020 for the subprofessional group.

\$1,500 for Building Guards.

Establishes a \$1,500 minimum instead of \$1,200 for building guards, to halt a heavy turnover, as men are attracted by higher-paying war jobs. Officials reported difficulty in keeping the ranks filled to protect vital property.

Fixes \$1,850 as the minimum for journeymen mechanics in Government departments, instead of \$1,680, which, supporters of the bill say, will be less than is paid mechanics whose compensation is fixed by wage boards for Government work.

In the light of these minimums, the bill reconstructs the pay scales in all grades of the custodial service, except Grades 9 and 10, which were left unchanged as a result of House action yesterday.

The bill originally proposed to raise the salary of Grade 9 to a \$2,500 minimum and a \$3,100 maximum, and Grade 10 to a new minimum of \$2,800 and a new maximum of \$3,400. One of the Rees amendments struck these out, leaving these grades as follows: Grade 9, from \$2,300 to \$2,900; Grade 10, from \$2,600 to \$3,200.

Seeks to Correct Inequities.

Mr. Ranspeck made it clear to the House that this bill is intended to make permanent adjustment of inequities in the Classification Act of 1923, and has nothing

(See PARKING LOT, Page A-6.) (See PAY, Page A-3.)

Henderson Asks Restoration of OPA Budget

Will Request Senate To Vote 86 Million Refused by House

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Henderson stocked his vest pocket with cigars today and prepared to head for the Capitol to ask the Senate for the extra \$86,000,000 the House refused him—the difference, he said, between rationing and anarchy in distribution.

The session of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering the supply bill which carries this fiscal year's funds for the Office of Price Administration was private but Mr. Henderson made his case public in advance with a statement that "price, rent and rationing controls are all placed in jeopardy by the \$75,000,000 budget which was all the House would give him."

Mr. Henderson sought \$161,000,000 for operations through next June and said that this estimate "was built on careful first-hand estimates of the requirements of the office." "Unless the full amount is forthcoming," he said, the OPA may have to cancel rent control in 292 of the 367 projected areas and curtail other functions.

Staff Already Overworked.

"The staff 'is already overworked,'" he added, but even existing personnel would have to be reduced. There is an inadequate staff to administer the universal price ceiling, he continued, and none at all to administer the ceiling on consumer services. Moreover the OPA "believes that it faces at least 10 additional rationing programs during the coming 12 months."

"Unless additional staff is available," Mr. Henderson's statement would face opposition in the distribution of scarce commodities as supplies run out.

"Even if he succeeds in convincing the Senate committee, however, any increased appropriation probably would face opposition in the Senate floor, where members recently have voiced bitter criticism of the OPA's operations, particularly the gasoline rationing and price increase in the East. And if the Senate boosted the appropriation, there would be a struggle to induce the House to reverse its stand."

As he appeared for more funds, Mr. Henderson also spotlighted two other disputes with Congress—the price concessions to farmers and the matter of subsidies to absorb losses under price ceilings.

Fruit Prices to Rise.

He announced that he was "being compelled to take measures that will raise retail prices of the 1942 pack of apples, peaches and dried fruit by as much as 15 per cent and possibly more."

This represented the first departure permitted from the universal price ceiling.

In a statement to American housewives, Mr. Henderson blamed the situation on the special price concessions granted by Congress to farm products, and on refusal of Congress to approve a subsidy program permitting the Government to absorb higher costs of fresh fruit.

"This is not a satisfactory solution," his statement said. "It is inflationary. It translates into retail price increases a burden that the Government might properly assume as a charge connected with the war."

"And this burden of higher prices for canned and dried fruits will not be shared equally. It will fall heaviest on large families, especially in the low and middle income groups."

Serious Setback to Program.

"Inability to complete successfully a plan that would have prevented an inflationary increase in retail prices of the 1942 canned and dried fruit pack is a serious setback in the battle being fought by OPA to maintain stability in the cost of living."

"We cannot afford any more such losses if we are to prevent a home front disaster that will importantly impair the prosecution of the war."

The Office of Price Administration will go to work immediately preparing a price formula which will pass on to the public the higher costs of canning and drying the fruit. Mr. Henderson said, however, against boosting prices now charged. Stocks now on the shelves were all packed last season and are controlled by the March, 1942, price level under the general price regulation.

Present prices will prevail until the new 1942 pack reaches retail stores, and then the higher prices will apply only to the 1942 items. Among the fruits affected are canned peaches, pears, fruit juices, apricots, applesauce, dried apples, dried peaches, dried apricots, dried pears and raisins.

War Damage Insurance Requests Total 25 Billion

NEW YORK, July 2.—Applications for about \$25,000,000,000 of War Damage Corp. insurance were received on the first day the new Government protection against enemy action was made available to property owners, insurance circles estimated today.

Owners of every type of property were included in the applicants, surveys disclosed, and virtually every large

Post-War Depression Fear Declared Last Production Bottleneck

NAM Board Chairman Says High Percentage Of People Lack Faith

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., July 2.—The chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers today called on Americans to banish fear of post-war depression which he said was the last remaining bottleneck of all-out war production.

"The greatest and strongest Nation in all history is suffering from fear complexes," the NAM executive, Walter D. Fuller, said in an address before the National Education Association convention in Denver.

"The polls show that a high percentage of people do not have enough solid faith today in our way of life to face the tomorrow of after the war with courage and confidence," he declared.

"It is this fear of the future that is the last remaining bottleneck of all-out war production. It is this fear that after we have licked Germany and Japan we will find that we in turn have been licked by a bigger-than-ever depression.

"If we could banish this economic fear from the minds of the American people, we would break our own amazing records in production of the tools of victory, and we would have half of the battle of the post-war already won."

"Confidently asserting that President Roosevelt's goal of 45,000 tanks and 60,000 airplanes in 1942 would be surpassed, Mr. Fuller offered the following six-point program to end the war against fascism and depression:

- 1. Give a green signal to everything which would contribute to American victory.
2. Encourage a program of post-war prosperity while safeguarding "but essential freedoms" as a hope for the future.
3. Encourage co-operative effort.
4. That the vital functions of education in the "American way of life" now and after the war make mandatory adequate public financial support for educational institutions.
5. Industry should offer all possible aid to educators in helping them maintain through their teaching democratic principles.
6. That every effort be made to "discourage false doctrines of economic control and planning as well as legislative actions which would weaken the power of our freedoms."

Saboteurs

Continued From First Page. military trial. They have been listed by the FBI as George John Dasch, leader; Ernest Peter Burger, Hermann Harst Heinrich and Robert Quirin, alleged to have landed near Anagnin, Long Island, N. Y., on June 13, and Edward John Kerling, leader; Herbert Haupt, Werner Thiel and Hermann Neubauer, accused of landing at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on June 17.

They were arrested in various parts of the country by FBI agents, who found they were equipped with more than \$150,000 in cash and explosives for a sabotage campaign against vital war plants, railroads and water systems throughout the country.

In Army for 45 Years. Gen. McCoy, presiding member, retired at 64 on October 31, 1938, after 45 years of conspicuous Army service. A native of Lewistown, Pa., and a veteran of several wars, he had served in military academies and administrative positions. At one time he was military advisor to President Theodore Roosevelt.

He was a member of the peace mission to Cuba in 1906, a military attaché at Mexico City and was decorated for war service in the Philippines.

Gen. Lynch, a former assistant corporation counsel, who said he has had an opportunity to observe Judge Casey's judicial demeanor since going into private practice, took the stand to defend the magistrate against the racial prejudice charge.

Mr. Dodson testified that 17 or 18 members of the Washington Bar Association attended the meeting at which it was voted unanimously to oppose Judge Casey, after hearing of incidents related by colored lawyers.

Mr. Dodson said the association was definitely of the opinion that Judge Casey is "unable to decide impartially where cases are between white and colored persons."

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Charles Ford and A. K. Shippe, both attorneys, also defended Judge Casey.

Senators Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, and Burton, Republican, of Ohio, conducted the hearings.

Former Chief of Cavalry. Gen. Heaton is now serving as senior member of the Canadian-American Military Board. This board was established recently and worked out a plan whereby American citizens serving in the American forces might serve in the Canadian forces with the same conditions applying to Canadians now in the American Army.

He is 67 and was born at a Nebraska Army post. One of the most prominent cavalry officers in the Army, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1931, while judge advocate general, he was sent to Liberia on a special mission for the State Department.

Later he served as Governor of Puerto Rico.

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He is one of the Army's best known anti-aircraft experts and has served with the Coast Artillery since the World War.



MAJ. GEN. B. BRIG. GEN. GUY V. HENRY. MAJ. GEN. W. S. MAJ. GEN. L. D. BRIG. GEN. J. T. WINSHIP. V. HENRY. GRANT. GASSER. LEWIS.

ON SABOTAGE MILITARY COMMISSION—These Army generals are among the seven named by President Roosevelt today as members of the special commission to hear the case of eight German saboteurs landed by submarine in this country.

against the Filipino insurgents in 1899. In Service of Supply. Gen. Gasser served in recent years as assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel and as deputy chief of staff from July, 1939, to May, 1940. Since his retirement a year ago, he had been War Department representative on the Board for Civilian Protection, Office of Civilian Defense. He was relieved from that post on June 25 and now is on duty with the Army's Service of Supply.

A native of Lykens, Ohio, he has been in military service since the Spanish-American War. He was in command of troops in China during the Szechwan incident in 1927.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal on two citations. Gen. Grant, soon of retirement age, has a long record including distinguished service in the 1918 AEF. He served in Washington several times and was in command of the Philippine Department in 1939 for about a year. He was then made commander of the Third Corps Area in Baltimore.

In July, 1941, he was assigned to the war against fascism and depression.

Gen. Kennedy, 56, is a native of Hendersonville, N. C., and has been in the Army since 1908. He is a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor for unusual gallantry when wounded in action in the Philippine Islands.

Last May, he was assigned as commanding general at Fort Bragg, N. C., one of the largest Army posts. During the World War, Gen. Kennedy received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star and Purple Heart for gallantry in action.

Judges

(Continued From First Page.)

tion challenged Mr. Gansse's criticism of Judge Clayton's impartiality. Among those who indorsed all of the nominees were Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District Bar Association; Walter M. Bastian, Sefton Darr and Francis W. Hill, Jr., all former presidents, and Lawrence Koehnberger, a member of the Bar.

Charles C. Walker, Ralph F. Dunn, both of whom were counsel in one case cited by Mr. Gansse in support of his criticism of Judge Clayton's method of conducting trials, disagreed with Mr. Gansse and declared Judge Clayton's justice well-tributed. Mr. Dunn said he was on the losing side of the case in question, but felt it was tried fairly.

Harry S. Wender, a lawyer and vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, indorsed the nominees and joined in defending Judge Clayton.

Richardson Compended. Attorneys H. Winship Wheatley and Milton D. Campbell testified particularly as to the ability and qualifications of William E. Richardson, nominated to be chief judge of the new appellate court.

Officials of the bar association appealed to the Senate committee to act as promptly as possible because the reorganization of the lower courts was scheduled to take effect yesterday.

He said the real reason, they said, for the reorganization act terminated the jurisdiction of the United States Court of Appeals to consider appeals from police and Municipal Court July 1, leaving "a no-man's land" in the matter of appeals until the new appellate court is set up.

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Accountant Describes 'Check Kiting' Scheme

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—An accountant for a brokerage house testified in Federal court today that Samuel Feldman, son of a Petoskey, Mich., junk dealer, opened up a broker's account with a \$15,000 check that was returned "for lack of funds," but succeeded in expanding the account to almost \$500,000 in securities.

Feldman is charged with mail fraud and is accused of operating a "check kiting" scheme which allowed him to live in luxury although the Government contends he was virtually without funds at the start of his alleged manipulation of a small Michigan bank account.

Albert Bradick, accountant for Emauel & Co., brokers, testified that on February 7, 1930, Feldman opened an account with the company by depositing a check for \$15,000, which was returned marked "no cash back as no good."

On February 11, 1930, Feldman gave the brokerage house another check for \$15,000 which was good, the witness said.

A third check for \$15,000 was given to the brokerage house February 24, 1930, the witness added, but "came back as no good."

Assistant United States Attorney Walter H. Gahagan, Jr., contends that Feldman used the Petoskey bank account by drawing large checks on it, and then cashing still larger checks to cover the first checks.

House Poll on Sales Tax Urged in Showdown Fight

By the Associated Press.

A questionnaire poll of sales tax sentiment among the 435 House members was under consideration by advocates of such a levy today in preparation for a showdown in the Ways and Means Committee.

Those suggesting the poll were reported hoping that a representative number of replies could be obtained and tabulated before the committee starts final consideration of its \$5,900,000,000 revenue measure next week.

The committee two weeks ago refused to consider any form of a sales tax by a vote of 14 to 9, but the question can be raised again before the measure is reported formally to the House.

The administration has opposed either a manufacturers' or retail tax strenuously on the ground that it would fall disproportionately heavy on low incomes, but Government officials have said that a retail levy would be the "least objectionable" of the two.

Sponsors have claimed that a 5 per cent retail tax, with Federal purchases necessarily exempted, would produce \$2,500,000,000 a year. That is the approximate amount by which the committee failed to achieve Secretary Morgenthau's goal of \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue.

Steel Strikers Return, Gary Plant Reopens

By the Associated Press.

GARY, Ind., July 2.—Two units of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.'s Gary plant, closed yesterday by a walkout which union leaders said was unauthorized, resumed partial operation today on return of 25 or 30 employees. Union spokesmen and mill officials expressed belief complete operation would be restored before the day was over.

The walkout was staged by about 120 loaders, hookers and crane men, members of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO). Steps were taken to arbitrate differences over wage rates and methods of payment.

Mill officials estimated the work stoppage had delayed material for at least 830 tanks.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 2.—A strike of workmen at the 13 inch and 14 inch mills of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Gaultier works was called off today, the CIO United Steel Workers announced.

The strike ended a few hours after day crew workers joined the walkout of night crew workers in protest against the refusal of a fellow worker to join the union, which is conducting an organization drive here. The mills have been turning out war materials.

Jury Gets Treason Case; Instructions Take Hour

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 2.—A United States district court jury of six men and six women received the government's treason case against Max Stephan, German-born Detroit restaurateur, at 4:15 p.m. today.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle charged the jurors in instructions that consumed more than an hour. The jury's verdict is expected to be ready by 10 p.m.

Charles C. Walker, Ralph F. Dunn, both of whom were counsel in one case cited by Mr. Gansse in support of his criticism of Judge Clayton's method of conducting trials, disagreed with Mr. Gansse and declared Judge Clayton's justice well-tributed.

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Senate Group O.K.'s Pay Hike Bill After Restricting Scope

Committee Scales Down Increases House Gave Some U. S. Employees

The Senate Civil Service Committee today ordered a favorable report on the bill passed by the House yesterday to raise the pay of 180,000 Government employees in the low brackets, after further restricting the scope of the measure.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, in charge of the measure, announced the committee scaled down the amount of increase in the minimum rates of pay for grades 7 and 8 of the crafts and custodial service.

In grade 7 the House vote was to raise the minimum rate from \$1,860 to \$2,040, an increase of \$180. The Senate group made the increase only \$60, bringing it to \$1,920.

In grade 8 the House voted a \$200 increase to a new minimum of \$2,200. The Senate committee also cut this increase to \$60, making it \$2,140.

Senator Mead estimated the Senate bill will cost several millions less than the original estimate of \$15,768,000. The House already had raised the original estimate by at least \$1,000,000.

The main features of the bill are: Raises the minimum for full-time adult employment in the Government from \$1,080 in the custodial service, and \$1,020 in the sub-professional service.

Raises the entrance rate for building guards from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Senator Mead said the report on the bill will be filed in the Senate tomorrow.

Mines Bureau Will Build Two Sponge Iron Plants

By the Associated Press.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, Bureau of Mines director, announced today the bureau erect two sponge iron plants, costing a total of \$500,000, to produce the best method of producing sponge iron, needed to relieve a shortage of scrap iron for the manufacture of steel.

The plants probably will be built near large or unused iron ore deposits, depending on suitable supplies of natural gas or coal. Definite locations have not been decided on.

Congress recently appropriated \$600,000 for the bureau to develop methods of utilizing unworked iron ore deposits and to assist in solving the shortage of scrap iron. Sponge iron, so-called because it is granular and porous, is regarded as an acceptable substitute for scrap in the manufacture of steel.

Sayers said that as the war proceeds, the scrap shortage may become more acute and sponge iron can take its place.

Experiments have shown the feasibility of reducing iron ore directly with reformed natural gas or coal, explaining and it is with these two processes that the initial work will be concerned in the emergency program.

Sponge iron is the product of a process whereby iron is obtained directly from ore without going through the liquid stage such as in a blast furnace.

With natural gas or coal as the reducing agent, the oxygen is taken away from the ore at a temperature below the melting point of the iron or the iron oxide.

Floor Mats Will Help Rubber Drive, Boyd Insists

By the Associated Press.

William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, urged Americans today to "stop looking for excuses and alibis and keep dumping on Uncle Sam's growing stockpile every rubber mat you have."

Answering charges that rubber floor mats were useless for the rubber effort, Chairman Boyd said, "Rubber mats may not be useful for retreading a tire or making a tube, but they ought to be useful for making shock absorbers for guns—and they certainly can be used to make various pieces of rubber parts for use in airplanes, submarines, tanks and other pieces of vital military equipment."

"And in the making of articles of nonmilitary character rubber mats may be the means of releasing better rubber for more vital needs."

"Let's give up every unnecessary rubber article we have to keep our military machine at top efficiency. 'I make an earnest plea to every American to soberly realize the terrible ferocity of our rubber shortage.'"

"Don't forget, rubber mats will lick the Japs."

Raids on Aliens Widened By FBI in Mississippi

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Miss., July 2.—Federal Bureau of Investigation raids on enemy alien property have yielded in Mississippi an assortment of cameras, guns, ammunition, binoculars, short-wave radio equipment and flares. Percy Wylly II, agent in charge of the Jackson office, said today.

The raids began yesterday along the 60 miles of Mississippi Gulf coast. They were extended today. Mr. Wylly said in a formal statement, to alien premises along the Mississippi River, especially in the vicinities of Natchez, Vicksburg and Greenville.

The river cities received FBI attention "because of their strategic positions and importance to national defense," he said.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, July 2.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Asked Bid Asked

Racing News

Results

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500. claimants: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (clock). Brown Legend (Barnes) 15.40 4.80 3.40

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200. claimants: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Lost Gold (Bierman) 4.80 3.60 2.60

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200. 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs: 8 furlongs. Spire the Red (Turnbull) 4.40 2.80 2.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200. claimants: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Spare the Red (Turnbull) 4.40 2.80 2.00

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. claimants: 4-year-olds and upward: 8 1/2 furlongs. 1-Rogers' Boy (Loveridge) 1.08

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Eleventh RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twelfth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Thirteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Fourteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Fifteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Sixteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Seventeenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Eighteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Nineteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twentieth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-first RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-second RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-third RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. 1-Clayton (no boy) 1.12

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Empire City

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500. claimants: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200. claimants: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 1/2 furlongs. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200. 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs: 8 furlongs. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200. claimants: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. claimants: 4-year-olds and upward: 8 1/2 furlongs. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1/4 miles. Signal Tower (London) 1.12

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges NYA to Take Over CCC Forestry Work

Fire-Prevention Program Of Liquidated Agency Draws Her Praise

Mrs. Roosevelt deplored the liquidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps to newspaperwomen at her press conference today and expressed hope its forest fire prevention program could be incorporated into the greatly curtailed, but still existing National Youth Administration.

Danger of fire will be even greater during the next six months, she said. "I know of no other agency which really protects our forests. Mrs. Roosevelt continued. She said she had hoped the CCC and NYA could be combined, giving the forestry-trained mechanics mechanical training available under NYA.

Under the grants a capable student gets his education whether he can afford to pay for it, personally, or not. These grants should be continued for the second reason, Mrs. Roosevelt added, that many of those helped could do the country a great deal of good if more highly trained.

Turning to the sugar rationing problem, Mrs. Roosevelt disagreed with Price Administrator Henderson's plan to hire professional inspectors to price ceilings at stores, and said she favored letting women of the country check store prices on an amateur basis.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed great interest in the cost of the uniforms of the new Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. Although she has always discovered it more expensive to clothe girls than boys, she was surprised that uniforms of WAAC privates were about as costly as those of military nurses, who, as officers, require expensive gold braids.

FBI Uncovers Foe of Speedier Production

NEW YORK, July 2.—The Wall Street Journal, under the heading "The Story of the Week," today reported this occurrence at a Mid-western war plant: A big, tough worker told a new employe he was turning out 400 many units a day and the worker slowed down. Next day the new man upped his output. "We're at war," he explained. The third day, when the new man's production reached another new high, the other worker violently told him he was "too fast."

Six Army Nurses Get Blue Ribbons for Service at Bataan

Awards Are Presented At Ceremonies at Red Cross Office

SIX American nurses have become part of the heroic tradition of the Minute Men of Lexington and the soldiers of the Alamo, Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy said yesterday at ceremonies awarding blue ribbons to the heroines of the Philippines.

The ceremony, which took place in the Delano Garden at Red Cross national headquarters and was broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up, honored not only the six Army nurses present but also paid tribute to the nurses still in the Philippines.

The other nurses, who stood at attention while the royal blue ribbon in a gold frame of laurel wreaths was pinned on them by Surg. Gen. James C. Magee, were First Lt. Mary C. Lohr, Second Lt. Dorothy Daley, Eunice Hatchitt, Harriet G. Lee and Juanita Redmond.

Norman Davis, chairman of the National Red Cross, presided at the ceremony which took place before an audience including Red Cross and Navy nurses, student nurses, nurses' aides, members of the Canteen Corps and representatives of five Washington hospitals.

Col. J. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, told the nurses that they are the first American women to be decorated in the present war for bravery. They held at stake, she said, the reputation of all Army nurses and of all women and added that they had grown worthy of the test.

Who Says Wasp Has No Sting?, Churchill Asks

LONDON, July 2.—(AP)—"Remarkable on the replenishment of Malta's air forces by the United States Aircraft Carrier Wasp, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the Wasp had given notable service on more than one occasion, "enabling me to send a message to the Axis: 'Who says the Wasp cannot sting twice?'"



BATAAN NURSES DECORATED—Special decorations recommended by President Roosevelt were presented yesterday to six Army nurses who cared for United States troops at Bataan and Corregidor. Mary Beard (right), director of Red Cross nurses, read the citations, as Mrs. Roosevelt looked on. The six (left to right): Florence MacDonald, Mary G. Lohr, Harriet G. Lee, Eunice Hatchitt, Dorothy Daley and Juanita Redmond.

Officials Praise Nation's First Flight Strip As Tests Show Its Value in Wartime

By NELSON M. SHEPARD, Star Staff Correspondent. SOMEWHERE ON THE MIDDLE ATLANTIC SEABOARD, July 2.—"There's nothing like it in either Germany or England," Col. Stephen S. Hanks of the Army Air Forces, who originated the military "flight strip," exclaimed yesterday as a giant Flying Fortress landed lightly on a broad ribbon of concrete connecting two highways in a strategic area of this exposed coast.

The military advantages of the flight strip program are threefold and after the war is over, when aviation is expected to expand on a scale comparable to the automobile after the First World War, the auxiliary landing fields will be of inestimable value to flying. That is the day to which Commissioner MacDonal is looking forward with confidence in the workability of the program.

The Washington party left Bolling Field in an Army transport plane and picked up other officers at Langley Field. Included were Col. Horace W. Shelmire, executive assistant to Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces; Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonal of the Public Roads Administration; Fred E. Schnepfe, administrative assistant, Federal Works Agency; Col. Robert T. Croxall, executive officer of Langley Field, and others.

The strip is 8,000 feet long and 500 feet wide, with a runway 7,000 feet by 150 feet paved with concrete 8 inches thick. On each side are stabilized shoulders that eventually will be seeded. These shoulders, as demonstrated yesterday, are capable of handling the largest bombers now flown by the Army Air Forces.

Advertisement for ALIFORNIA ASUAL OOOLE shoes, featuring a photograph of a shoe and text describing its features and price (\$7.50).

Death Toll 271,612 In Russian Conflict, Germans Declare

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 2.—The German high command declared today that total Nazi losses on the Russian front from June 22, 1941, to last June 21—the first year of invasion—were 271,612 officers and men killed and 65,730 men missing.

The program is being carried out under the Defense Highway Act of 1941. A \$5,000,000 fund was made available last December 17 for development of flight strips. Estimates for additional funds are being drawn by the Public Roads Administration and the Army Air Forces.

At the No. 1 project yesterday, the large bombers encountered no landing or take-off difficulties despite a stiff head wind. Turnways at each end of the runways facilitated operations. The bombers and lighter planes jockeyed about the auxiliary field at random, testing also the hard-packed dirt shoulders.

Raid Siren Tests Postponed

Testing of air-raid alarm sirens in Montgomery County has been postponed until July 11, it was announced today by Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland State air-raid precautions head.

Congress in Brief

Senate: May consider bill authorizing full parity loans on farm crops. Appropriations Subcommittee begins closed hearings on \$1,800,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill containing funds for Office of Price Administration.

Supervisor Testifies Concerning Hundley Tire Inspection

Rationing Board Official Asked for Check on Tires, Court Is Informed

A District traffic official testified today concerning the assignment of an inspector from the Motor Vehicle Division of the District government to check on tire stocks and to determine what tires were "used" within the meaning of the rationing regulations at the District Court trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer accused of sales in violation of the regulations.

Earlier, a witness had declared that tires seized by the Government in connection with the Hundley charges did not come from Hundley's stock. Inspected Applicants' Tires. According to Mr. Reed, inspectors from his agency have since the inception of the tire rationing regulations inspected tires of Washington car owners seeking replacement.

Continuing, the witness said that he believed that J. M. Cawood, one of six inspection station men, was the only employe capable of making the requested examination, but Mr. Cawood was off duty that afternoon and that he told Mr. Brady he would have to make his own arrangements.

He made no further assignments, Mr. Reed said. He said that he understood that Mr. Brady had gotten in touch with Mr. Cawood. On that occasion, the witness continued, he sent another employe—Chester J. Wolf—along as a witness to see what was going on.

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Complete Stocks Now. Our selections of Army and Navy Officer uniforms, insignia and accessories cover your every requirement.

UNIFORMS OF DISTINCTION

at Very Moderate Prices! The high quality of our military apparel, plus a meticulous fitting service assures the officer of a correctly smart appearance within his wartime budget.

Large advertisement for THE MODE uniforms, featuring a photograph of a military officer in uniform and a list of various uniform items and prices.

THE MODE—FOR THE CIVILIAN

Comfortably Cool Clothes for Your JULY 4th WEEK-END. Koolerized Palm Beach Suits. Sport Jackets with Character. Smart Slacks for Casual Wear. Palm Beach Formal Jackets. Slack Suits for Leisure Hours. Sports Shirts by Manhattan.

Complete Possession Of Sevastopol Base Claimed by Germans

Lines Are Straightened Preparatory to Second War Phase, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 2.—Germany claimed full possession of Sevastopol today and military authorities declared Adolf Hitler's mainland armies had completed line straightening operations preparatory to attack in a second great phase of the war against Soviet Russia.

Mobilization for an all-out offensive was implied.
German attacks on the southern and central sectors of the eastern front in Russia achieved great initial successes yesterday, the high command announced today.

Hitler's newspaper, the *Voelkischer Beobachter*, said the Sevastopol campaign and other operations on the Russian front all "were initiating a new phase of the fight."
(German dispatches to neutral Switzerland indicated that every available weapon was being utilized in drives intended to consolidate invasion positions in Russia and the Mediterranean basin before the end of 1942 and before the institution of Allied action to which the Axis press refers as "the coming siege of Europe.")

Ready to Resume Drive.

German pictures of the Crimea—studied with potential air and sea bases for thrusts at the oil-rich Caucasus—as essentially cleared of organized resistance and DNB said mainland armies of the Reich and her Allies were aligned for a resumption of the drive to the east.

Sevastopol's fall was announced with a fanfare of trumpets by the German high command last night.
A communique said survivors of the Sevastopol garrison, driven by Nazi and Rumanian forces from that "most powerful land fortress in the world" at noon yesterday, faced annihilation on the Kherones peninsula, which jutts into the Black Sea southwest of the city and its cliff-lined harbor.
German military sources said fighting still going on today on Kherones Peninsula was only local. The communique today repeated yesterday's special announcement that Sevastopol had fallen.
Commenting that Soviet warships had not been based on Sevastopol recently, Nazi sources said they could use Novorossiysk, across the Black Sea on the Caucasian coast, or Batumi, in the far southeast corner of the sea.

52 Red Planes Claimed.

The high command proclaimed yesterday's developments as great initial successes for the Axis on the southern and eastern Russian fronts. It gave no details, but credited the German air force with shooting down 52 Russian planes and heavily bombing Soviet war factories at Voronezh, 200 miles east of Kursk on the Ukrainian front.

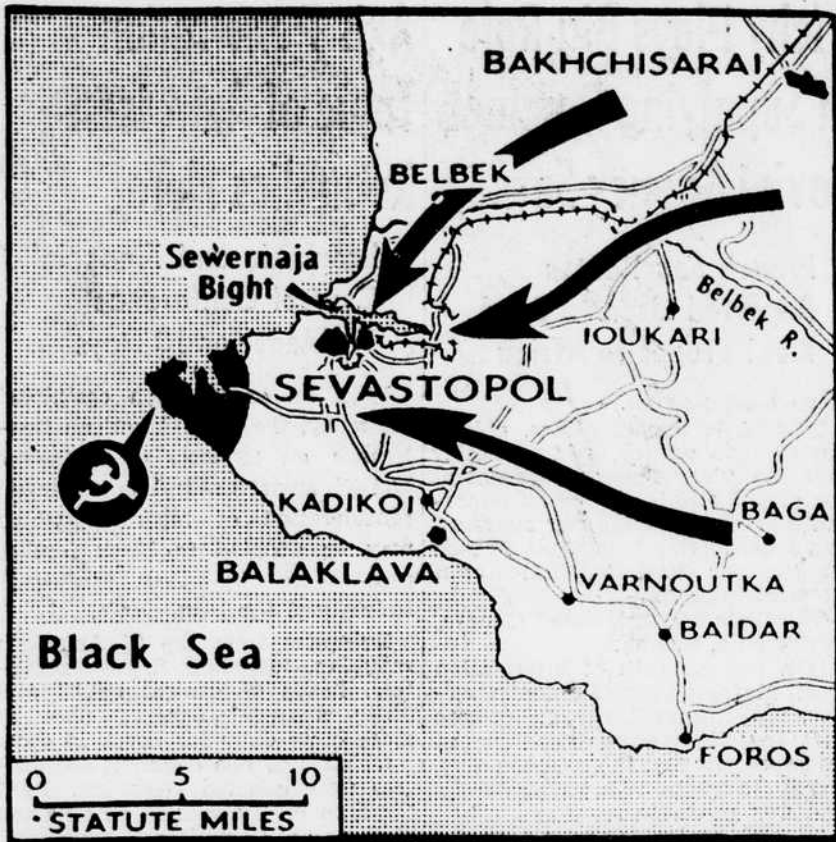
"Our heavy artillery," the high command added, "shelled strategically important installations in Leningrad and shipping in Kronstadt Bay."
On the far northern front, the communique said, Nazi bombers and dive bombers "pounded the harbor and railway installations at Murmansk with heavy high explosives." Axis battle flags were declared to have been hoisted over Sevastopol "after a 25 days' hard fight."

(Yesterday was the 27th day of the Axis offensive, the Soviet accounts, Moscow said the heavy shooting started June 5. The Russian government stated last night that the enemy—reported 15 divisions strong—"succeeded in advancing a little" in a fierce hand-to-hand combat, but the fall of the city was not conceded.)

Water-Front Buildings Fired.

German dive-bombers left docks and warehouses along the water front burning fiercely and shrouded in smoke, it was announced. "Strong fortifications hewn in rocks, subterranean fortifications and concrete pill-boxes as well as innumerable fortified positions were captured in exemplary co-operation of all arms," the high command said.

The Berlin radio said "a very heavy mortar and a very heavy and long-barreled railway gun" (which the Russians report to have a 24-inch bore) were credited with part of "the quick success of the operations." DNB declared its shells blasted even the thickest concrete walls into dust.
Col. Gen. Fritz von Mannstein, 54-year-old Prussian who swung the full striking power of his Crimean army against Sevastopol soon after driving Soviet divisions from the Kerch Peninsula in May, was promoted to field marshal general for his conduct of the campaign. (He presumably has eliminated a threat the Russians had maintained at the Axis rear since siege lines were established in the mountains about Sevastopol last November 7.)
Gen. von Richthofen Cited.
Col. Gen. Baron von Richthofen was cited by the high command as the leader of supporting air squadrons. A cousin of the late World War ace, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, he is an expert on the use of gliders for troop transport.
(The Russians have never announced the identity of the Sevastopol commanders, nominally under Lt. Gen. D. T. Kozlov, chief of the trans-Caucasian district. However, a dispatch of Stefani, the Italian news agency, said a Vice Admiral Octebarsky was the commander in chief and special troops were headed by Lt. Gen. Petrov, Soviet hero of the siege of Odessa.)
The Berlin radio said the German air force would seek now to "find the remnants" of the Soviet Black Sea fleet.
(Presumably serviced and repaired at Batumi, Sukhumi or Novorossiysk on the 300-mile coast line between Kerch Strait and the Turkish frontier since Sevastopol became untenable as a base, Red Navy warships carried supplies and reinforcements to Sevastopol despite plane and torpedo boat attacks and at times blasted away with their guns in support of land artillery.)
Hitler Revolutionized Doctrine.
The newspaper *Berliner Boersen Zeitung* said the doctrine that strong permanent fortifications were invincible had been overturned again by "the revolutionary war conduct of Adolf Hitler" and full utilization of mechanized power.
Axis troops would have neutral-



GERMANS SAY SEVASTOPOL GARRISON FACES DEATH—Black-shaded area west of Sevastopol shows where survivors of the Sevastopol garrison, after resisting siege for nearly a month, have retreated and face annihilation. The area is in a section known as the Kherones Peninsula, which juts into the Black Sea southwest of Sevastopol. Arrows show directions from which Axis forces besieged the city. —A. P. Wirephoto.

U. S. Casualties Less Than 50 In Murmansk Convoy Trips

Even Fewer Losses Predicted by Commander; Grateful Russians Give Bonus to Sailors

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, July 2.—American merchant seamen man guns both at sea and in port to beat off German flyers seeking to slash the supply line feeding vital war materials into Soviet Russia through the Arctic port of Murmansk.
This job of delivering the goods—and even guarding them on occasion after they have been delivered—was described today by Comdr. Samuel B. Frankel, 37, of Stapleton, N. Y., United States Assistant Naval Attache, stationed in Murmansk, but now visiting Moscow for conferences.
United States merchantmen carrying supplies to Russia, he said, are bringing their cargoes successfully to port with relatively few casualties despite the attacks of German dive bombers and torpedo planes.
During the last four months, Comdr. Frankel declared, American casualties have been not more than 25 wounded and the same number missing or dead.
Fewer Losses Predicted.
In the future, he said, losses should be even smaller, for the advent of the foggy season will give the convoys greater protection and the retreat of the Arctic ice fields will permit them to make a great circle far north of the Norwegian coast.
Russian authorities have showed their gratitude to the American seamen by granting each crew member a Soviet port bonus of an ad-

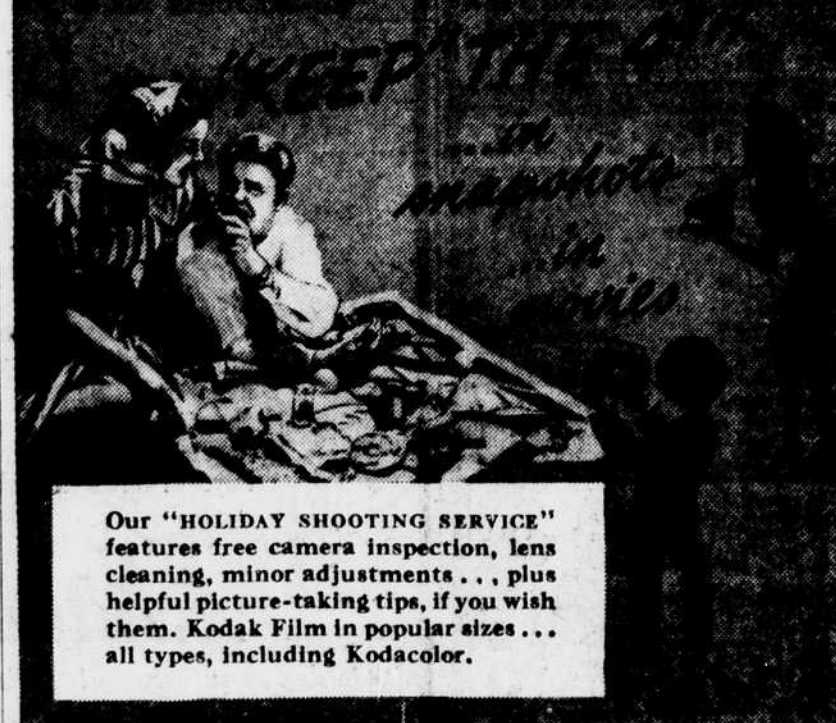
ditional month's pay, Comdr. Frankel disclosed.
The bonus, by dollar draft, presented to the captain of each ship and payable in the United States, amounts to about \$5,000 per vessel. This is in addition to other bonuses granted in the United States.
The Russians also are doing everything possible to make the Americans feel at home, Comdr. Frankel said, by providing Russian and American movies nightly, by staging operetta performances and by opening an international club for sailors.
Despite repeated German raids on Murmansk, the facilities of the port are virtually intact and any damage done is quickly repaired, the American officer reported.
Few Vessels Are Hit.
He said few United States vessels had been hit during these raids and that all wounded—except 11 in hospitals and rest camps—had returned home.
Comdr. Frankel described German air losses over Murmansk as heavy, reporting he had witnessed the destruction of four Nazi raiders. American-built Tomahawk fighters are participating in defense of the port.
The Russians considered Comdr. Frankel himself something of a hero for having remained in Murmansk throughout the bombings to manage the movement of American ships. He is aided there by Chief Yeoman Johan McGinnis of San Diego, Calif.
Comdr. Frankel suffered cuts on the face from flying glass when a bomb blew in the windows of the post office where he was working, but he said he was returning to his post shortly.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)
Kursk, springboard for Germany's latest attack on Russia's central front, is in peacetime headquarters for a fruit region as famous to Russians for its apples as Florida and California are to Americans for their oranges and grapefruit.
The Russians failed in their winter attempt to recapture the city which is an important junction on the railroad running from Moscow to Sevastopol.
Kursk, equal in size to Charlotte, N. C., is about 280 miles south of Moscow and 125 miles north of Kharkov. It lies almost at the midpoint between Moscow and the Black Sea.
In czarist days, tales of a magnetic phenomenon near Kursk were regarded as mere fantasies. During the Russian revolution, while the Kursk region was in the thick of the fight, Soviet scientists began to investigate the area. Vast deposits of iron ore were discovered there in 1922 and Kursk since has become the center of a large smelting industry. The city with a population of 102,000 would not fit in with American conceptions of a modern metropolis. Its white, thatched huts are scattered haphazardly over the tops of two hills, the sides of which are blanketed with orchards. In the heyday of Russia's orthodox religion, Kursk was venerated as the birthplace of Theodosius, one of the country's most holy saints.
Before German occupation, Kursk had one of Russia's largest sugar refining industries. The city also manufactured machinery, bricks, cartridges, tobacco and soap.
Kursk is a trading center and rail junction for Kursk Province. Ever since the days of ancient Greece the region has been one of Europe's chief sources of grain. Before the German attack it supplied most of Russia's millet, rye, oats, wheat, potatoes, hemp and sugar beets. Fine breeds of horses and sheep are raised in the Kursk area.
Totally destroyed during the Mongol invasion in 1240, the city was re-created in the 16th century, and became a military center. Denikin's counter-revolutionary troops occupied Kursk in 1919.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)
region of German-occupied Orel was declared to have slain nearly 1,000 invaders in two months, battered their communication lines and captured rifles, machine guns and several thousand cartridges.
Numerically superior German forces seeking to expand their lodgements east of Kharkov were declared to have sacrificed more than 1,000 men in two days of action against Soviet lines and then



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"retreated to their original positions."
"In the Kursk direction our troops beat off German attacks, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy," the information bureau said. "In two days of fighting Soviet units destroyed 39 German tanks and armored cars, 54 mortars and 24 guns."
Nazis Using Reserve Tanks.
Reserve squadrons of German tanks now are being introduced into the Kursk battle, Russian dispatches said, indicating that the enemy already had exhausted the armored forces assigned to that combat.
The German attempt to seize swiftly a number of strategically important points was described as a complete failure.
Local numerical superiority was credited with successfully holding a high bank dominating a portion of the Kursk front. One unit there was estimated to have destroyed 10 German tanks and another 75.

Three settlements changed hands several times in the ebb and flow of violent battles in the streets. In one of them the Russians said they destroyed 10 German tanks which ran out of fuel.
Local numerical superiority was conceded to the Germans in some spots, but the Germans were declared to have failed to gain air superiority and to be bringing up long-range artillery to try to batter the Russian defenses.
Southwest Drive Renewed.
The Germans also were reported to have renewed this week their attack on the southwest front, where their earlier offensive from Kharkov was stopped.
Russian dispatches said the enemy concentrated tanks, troops and planes in a narrow sector, opened up with a violent bombardment, then sent the infantry into an assault which failed at the loss of 1,000 men.
The German campaign in the Ukraine was described as a "staircase offensive." Having failed to move along a wide front as they did a year ago, the Nazis were said to be following the tactics of stepping one small point, then moving progressively toward others.
Generally, however, they were said to be making no major gains, being frequently forced to halt, reform and change their direction of attack.

A bond each payday keeps the Japs at bay.
The German siege of the historic city began November 7, 1941, when Nazi artillery and dive bombers were sent into action against its defenses. Although the Russians withdrew to the north side of the harbor and a general weariness of the war set in.
The memorable siege of the Crimean War lasted nearly 11 months and ended when the Russians withdrew to the north side of the harbor and a general weariness of the war set in.
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Sevastopol's Most Glorious History Written Under Siege

Memorable Defense of Crimean War Lasted 11 Months; Port Has a Few Industries

By the Associated Press.
Sevastopol has written its most glorious history under siege—first by the guns of English, French and Turkish troops in the Crimean War of 1854-1855, and again in 1941-1942 under the repeated attacks of Adolf Hitler's divisions.
The memorable siege of the Crimean War lasted nearly 11 months and ended when the Russians withdrew to the north side of the harbor and a general weariness of the war set in.

The German siege of the historic city began November 7, 1941, when Nazi artillery and dive bombers were sent into action against its defenses. Although the Russians withdrew to the north side of the harbor and a general weariness of the war set in.
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The German siege of the historic city began November 7, 1941, when Nazi artillery and dive bombers were sent into action against its defenses. Although the Russians withdrew to the north side of the harbor and a general weariness of the war set in.

Favorite Bathing Resort.
When the allies of the Crimean War entered the city in 1855 they blew up its fortifications and bound Russian by the treaty of Paris not to restore the fortress. But Sevastopol again became a naval arsenal in 1870 during the Franco-Prussian War.
There are a few industries—mostly machinery, foodstuffs, soap and tiles—but it was a favorite bathing resort.
Early in the last war, the base was bombarded by the Turkish fleet, then sailing with the Germans. After the armistice, it was occupied for a few months by French, Greek and Rumanian forces.
It was during the siege of the Crimean War that Florence Nightingale won immortal fame as "the angel with the lamp" by her tireless activities in caring for poorly equipped and poorly supplied British troops.
Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian author of "War and Peace," introduced to war at Sevastopol during this siege.

Site of Famous Charge.
Seven miles south of Sevastopol is Balaklava, where the "gallant 600" made the "charge of the light brigade into the jaws of death" and the immortal verse of Alfred Tennyson.
The combined forces of the British and the French defeated the Russian fleet in the Battle of the Red Bank in 1854.
The natural harbor in peacetime is the terminus of a railroad running from Moscow through Kharkov to the Black Sea. With a population of about 80,000, its strategic importance resulted in its being one of the first Russian cities bombed at the beginning of the German invasion.
It was the closest Russian base to the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, Russia's only outlet from the Black Sea into world commerce. The harbor could accommodate all the fleets of Europe, but since 1860

ish, French and Turks numbered only 57,000 in the memorable siege of 1854 and had none of the modernized weapons of death which Hitler's troops have turned on the Russian defenders.
German bombers have raked the city ceaselessly. Tons of shells have been fired on its positions. Thousands of German infantrymen died on the approaches to the city. Rumanian troops were poured into the battle. But after months of battering, the Russians reported that the spirits of the defenders were still high.

Palace Opened to Poor

The Versailles palace of Mme. Pompadour has been opened as a restaurant for the poor of France, and meals are served for about 5 cents each.
Uncle Sam will smash—if you put up the cash. Buy War bonds now.

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Some of Houston's Crew Reported Saved And Held by Japs

Survivors of Java Sea Battle Are in Batavia, Tokio Radio Says

By the Associated Press. Some of the crew of the cruiser Houston, which disappeared along with the Australian cruiser Perth in the battle of the Java Sea, were believed today to have been picked up by the Japanese and interned in the Netherlands Indies.

A Navy statement quoted a Japanese broadcast as saying that 1,000 survivors of the two vessels had been rescued by Japanese sailors and are now in Batavia.

There appears to be no reason for the issuance of false information on this subject by the Japanese, the Navy said.

The Navy issued this statement: "A large number of the survivors of the U. S. S. Houston and H. M. A. S. Perth missing since the battle of the Java Sea are safe in an internment camp in Batavia along with American civilians, according to Tokyo broadcasts over the Japanese-controlled Batavia radio."

Broadcast Quoted. "The broadcast declared that Nipponese sailors from a destroyer picked up some of the survivors and 'paid tribute to the wonderful fight put up by those vessels.'"

"The broadcast further asserted that the Japanese arranged for the transfer from Serang to Batavia on April 13, of 1,000 prisoners, mostly Americans and Australians. The prisoners were transferred to the Dutch barracks at Batavia, where they were warmly welcomed by hundreds of their compatriots."

"While all Americans will understand that broadcasts originating from enemy sources cannot be regarded as authentic, there appears to be no reason for the issuance of false information on this subject by the Japanese."

"The Navy Department at this time has no information about men missing from the cruiser Houston other than that coming from enemy sources. It is not desired to raise false hopes, but it should be pointed out that it is probable that some Navy personnel reported as missing have been picked up by enemy ships."

Data Being Gathered. "In view of the circumstances surrounding the loss of the U. S. S. Houston, it is possible that some survivors could have been picked up by enemy ships. Information will be gathered as soon as possible through the machinery functioning for that purpose."

"When such information can be collected, it will be given to the American public by the Prisoner of War Information Bureau, Office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, D. C."

"While the Navy shares with deep interest the concern of next of kin of officers and men reported as missing but possibly prisoners of war, the public is asked to co-operate with the Navy Department by refraining to ask inquiries which cannot be answered until information is available."

Ex-Mayor and Five Others Cleared in Fraud Charge

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 2.—Six former officials of Lackawanna, N. Y., have been vindicated by the Appellate Division State Supreme Court, of charges of conspiracy to defraud by padding municipal pay rolls.

Declaring a political rift in the Lackawanna Council was "an unlikely background for the hatching of criminal conspiracy," the court—second highest in the State—yesterday reversed the convictions and dismissed the indictments. The men were convicted by a Supreme Court jury June 30, 1941.

The prosecution claimed the defendants, including former Republican Mayor John F. Aszler, 41, conspired to cheat and defraud the municipality by loading the city pay rolls with unnecessary workers and allowing illegal use of the city's money, material and property.

The officials resigned after receiving suspended one-year sentences and \$500 fines last November, and the city was left without government for a week until Gov. Lehman appointed a Mayor-elect and councilmen-elect to serve to January 1.

14 of 48 States Open Fiscal Year in Black

By the Associated Press. At least 14 of the Nation's 48 State governments opened their fiscal years yesterday on the black side of the current treasury ledger—two of them, Colorado and Wisconsin, with the largest surpluses in their history.

New York, California, Oklahoma, Arizona, North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oregon, Iowa, Virginia and Illinois also had money in the bank, some for the first time in years. The Empire State, New York, added its new surplus to one carried over from the close of the previous fiscal year.

New York, operating on the country's heaviest budget, began the new year with a \$54,127,419 cash surplus, an operating surplus of \$47,098,163 being added to the June 30, 1941, surplus of \$7,029,256. This was the State's largest reserve since 1931.

Cafe Worker Buys, Rips \$50 War Stamps

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 2.—Droning Army bombers and blaring bands opened the July War bond campaign yesterday, but Gregory Lagos caused the most discussion.

The Grecian-born restaurant worker walked into the post office, bought \$50 worth of War stamps, folded them and tore them to bits.

"I want to give my \$50 to the Government and it won't have to pay me back," he said. "I'll be back when I get some more saved up."

Mr. Lagos, 49, has been a United States citizen 35 years. He tried to enlist in the Army in the World War but was rejected.

Five-Year Exposition An industrial exposition which will be opened in Lima, Peru, this year, is scheduled to run five years.

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Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 23c

Kitchen Queen SALAD DRESSING 25c

Libby's SWEET PICKLES 17c

Meats!
SUGAR-CURED HAMS 35c
CHUCK ROAST TENDER JUICY lb. 23c
3-CORNER ROAST OF BEEF lb. 31c
SIRLOIN STEAKS CUT TO ORDER lb. 41c
MILK-FED VEAL LEGS or BOUILLONS lb. 27c

ARMOUR'S "STAR" or KINGAN'S "RELIABLE" "READY-TO-SERVE" HAMS 39c
Whole or Shank Half 10 to 12 lbs. average

Down PRODUCE LANE!
HARD RIPE SLICING TOMATOES lb. 10c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA JUICY, THIN-SKIN doz. 15c
ORANGES CALIFORNIA JUICY "SUNKIST" doz. 19c
CUCUMBERS FANCY NEARBY 3 for 10c
GREEN PEPPERS FANCY NEARBY 3 for 10c
SWEET PLUMS SANTA ROSA lb. 12c
CALIFORNIA Sugar-Sweet HONEY BALLS each 10c
ROUND VARIETY Fancy, Tender STRINGLESS BEANS lb. 6c

Aunt Nellie's TOMATO JUICE 17c

DR. PHILLIP'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 21c

Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE 29c

Aunt Nellie's GRAPE JUICE 26c

Libby's CUCUMBER PICKLES 12c

ORANGE JUICE LIBBY'S CALIF. 2 12 oz. cans 21c
MAYONNAISE AUNT NELLIE'S pt. jar 25c
APPLE BUTTER AUNT NELLIE'S 22 oz. jar 10c
CRACKERS NABISCO "RITZ" or SUNSHINE "HI-HO" lb. box 21c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125 ft. roll 15c

RIPE OLIVES LIBBY'S small variety No. 1 tall can 19c
POTTED MEATS LIBBY'S No. 1/4 cans 17c
ROAST BEEF LIBBY'S 12 oz. can 29c
DEVILED HAM LIBBY'S 2 No. 1/4 cans 29c
VEAL LOAF LIBBY'S 7 oz. can 19c

Sea Food
FRESH-CAUGHT PORGIES 8c
LARGE JERSEY lb. 8c
Fresh-Caught Pan Size ROCKFISH lb. 15c
Fresh-Caught Large Green SHRIMP lb. 35c

PICKINS' FOR THAT PICNIC
AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE or YELLOW 1/4 lb. Sliced 6c
Lean Sliced BOILED HAM 1/4 lb. 15c
Armour's Star HAM OR PIMENTO BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 17c
No. 1 Quality SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 27c
OLEOMARGARINE JELKE'S "GOOD LUCK" lb. ctn. 25c

Poultry
"COLLEGE HILL" Fancy Frying BREASTS & LEGS 63c
When Bought Together lb. 63c
BACKS & NECKS, 2 lbs. 29c
GIZZARDS lb. 31c

Del Monte PEACHES 21c

RED CROSS TOWELS 2 rolls 15c

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 2 9 oz. jars 21c

MUSSELMAN'S JELLIES 10c

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Part of Churchill Speech Defending War Conduct

Fall of Tobruk Was Entirely Unexpected, Prime Minister Tells Commons; Gravity of Egyptian Situation Stressed, Critics Denounced

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Following is a partial text covering the most important passages of Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons today.

This long debate has now reached its final stage. What a remarkable example it has been of the unbridled freedom of our parliamentary institutions in time of war.

Everything that can be thought of or raked up has been used to weaken confidence in government; has been used to prove that the ministers are incompetent and to weaken their confidence in themselves; to make the army distrust the backing it is getting from the civil power; to make workmen lose confidence in their employers; and to make us striving so hard to make.

To represent the government as a set of nonentities over whom the Prime Minister towers and then to undermine him in his own heart and, if possible, before the eyes of the nation—all this has poured out by cables and radio to all parts of the world to the distress of all our friends and the delight of all our foes.

I am in favor of this freedom, which no other country would use or dare to use in times of mortal peril such as those through which we are passing, but the story must not end there, and I make now my appeal to the House of Commons to make sure that it does not end there.

Although I have done my best—my utmost—to prepare a full and considered statement for the House, I must confess I have found it very difficult. Even during the bitter animosity of the dispute of Mr. Aneurin Bevan, with all its careful and calculated hostility, I have found it very difficult to concentrate my thoughts on this debate and withdraw it from the tremendous and most difficult battle now raging in Egypt.

At any moment we may receive news of grave importance. But Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has just addressed us, has devoted a large part of his speech not to this immediate campaign and struggle in Egypt, but to the offensive started in Libya nearly eight months ago.

He has, as did the mover of the vote of censure, accused me of making misstatements in saying that for the first time our men met the Germans on equal terms in matter of modern weapons.

Loss of More Than 50,000 Men in Last Fortnight Disclosed.

This offensive was not our failure. Our army took 40,000 prisoners. They drove the enemy back 400 miles. They took a great fortified position on which he had rested so long, they drove into the very edge of Cirenaica and it was only 70 or perhaps 80 that by a brilliant tactical resurgence the German general set in motion a series of events which led to a retirement to a point 150 miles more to the west than our offensive had started from.

Ten thousand Germans were captured in that fight. I was not prepared to regard that action as other than highly creditable and highly profitable to the army of the western desert.

I do not understand why this point should be made now, when it all conscience there are newer and

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.)

about 25,000 men and that generally British resources were much larger than those of the enemy. At the start of the battle, he said, the British had 100,000 men and the Axis 90,000, of which 50,000 were Germans.

"We had superiority in numbers of tanks of perhaps seven to five and superiority in artillery of nearly eight to five," he added.

By way of explanation of the debacle, Mr. Churchill said heavy attacks on Malta, Britain's Mediterranean island base against the Axis supply line to Libya, made it impossible to impede the Axis reinforcements and the enemy "got lots of stuff across to Africa."

He asserted that the decision to defend Tobruk had been made by Gen. Auchinleck with concurrence of the war cabinet and its professional advisers, and as a result "I am very ready on behalf of my government to take my full share of responsibility."

Criticism of Mr. Churchill's direction of the war has been associated in the debate with the fact that Mr. Churchill is both Prime Minister and Minister of Defense. One group of critics in Commons has been demanding that he yield the Defense post to another who could devote more time to it.

While Mr. Churchill assumed responsibility for the Tobruk disaster he nevertheless lashed out at his detractors with a charge that "everything has been done to weaken confidence in the government."

He said his critics had tried to prove that Britain's ministers were "incompetent" and "to weaken their confidence in themselves and make the army distrust the backing it is getting from civil power."

Parking Lot

(Continued From First Page.)

facilities for the housing and comfort of the Government girl workers.

For some time, Mr. Reynolds explained after the hearing, there have been recurrent rumors criticizing the designs and plans as too elaborate and costly. The working plans which are ready for the builders to go forward with construction as soon as contracts are let are the most effective answer to such criticism he declared. These plans specifically show that the structures were designed on an economical basis, he insisted. As a matter of fact, he hoped that, on account of such economy, it may be possible to build more dormitory space with originally been estimated.

While the phrase "country clubs" is abhorrent to Mr. Reynolds, a reporter heard it banded yesterday by staff members in the office of the PBA supervising architect, where plans are being completed.

According to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which granted approval, the dormitories will include beauty parlors, bridge rooms and lounges among their facilities.

far graver matters that fill our minds. The military misfortunes of the last fortnight in Cirenaica and in Egypt completely transform the situation; not only in this area, but throughout the Mediterranean. We have lost upward of 50,000 men, and by far the larger number of them are prisoners, and in spite of a great deal of organized demolition, large quantities of stores have fallen into the enemy's hands.

Rommel has advanced nearly 400 miles through the desert and is now approaching the fertile valley of the Nile. The evil effect of these events in Turkey, Spain and Free French Africa has yet to be measured. We are in the presence of a recession of our hopes and prospects in the East as great as any since the fall of France.

If there is any one who wishes to prophesy disasters to the full and they can paint the picture in darker colors than I do so.

A painful feature of the fall of Tobruk was its suddenness, with its garrison of 25,000 men in a single day. It was utterly unexpected not only by the public, but by the war cabinet and even by the general staff.

It was also unexpected by Gen. Auchinleck and the high command of the Middle East. On the night before its capture we received a telegram from Gen. Auchinleck that the garrison and the defenses in good order and that 90 days' supplies were available for the troops.

It was hoped they could hold the very strong frontier positions which had been held by the Germans and made by ourselves from Halfaya Pass. Gen. Auchinleck expected to maintain this position until powerful reinforcements would arrive to enable him to launch a counter-offensive. The question whether he should have been held or not was disputable. It was one of those questions which I can only decide after the event. Only those on the spot had full knowledge of approaching reinforcements which the enemy had available.

The decision to hold Tobruk and the disposition made for the purpose was taken by Gen. Auchinleck, but I should like to say we in the war cabinet and our professional advisers thoroughly agreed with Gen. Auchinleck beforehand and although in tactical matters the commander in chief in any war theater is supreme and his decision is final, I consider that if he was wrong, we were wrong, too, and I am very ready, on behalf of his majesty's government, to take my full share of the responsibility.

Tells of War Conversations With President Roosevelt.

The honorable member for Kidderminster (Wardlaw Milne) asks where the order for the capitulation of Tobruk came from. Did it come from the battlefield or from Cairo, or from London, or from Washington?

What strange world of thought he must live in if he imagines I sent from Washington the order for the capitulation of Tobruk. The decision was taken to the best of my knowledge by the commander of the fortress and certainly it was most unexpected to the higher command in the Middle East.

When I left this country for the United States on the night of June 17, the feeling which I had and which was fully shared by the chief of the imperial general staff, was that the struggle in the western desert had entered upon a wearing-down phase or long battle of exhaustion similar to that which took place in the autumn and although I was disappointed that we had not been able to make a counter stroke after the enemy's first onslaught had been, I will not say repulsed, but rebuffed, and largely broken—that was a situation with which we had no reason to be discontented.

Our resources were much larger than those of the enemy and so were our approaching reinforcements. This desert warfare proceeds among much confusion and interruption of communications and it was only gradually that very serious and disproportionate losses which our armor sustained in the fighting around and south of Knightsbridge became apparent.

Here I will make a short digression on Co's somewhat less serious phase. Complaint has been made that the newspapers have been full of information of a very rosy character.

Some members referred to that in the debate and that the government have declared themselves less fully informed than the newspapers. Surely this is very natural while a battle of this kind is going on. There has never been in this war a battle where so much liberty has been given to war correspondents. They have been allowed to roam all over the battlefield; to take their chance of being killed and send home very full messages, almost whenever they can reach a telegraph office. This is what the press has always asked for and this is what they got.

These war correspondents moving about amid the troops and sharing their perils have also shared their hopes and been inspired by their buoyant spirit.

They have sympathized with the fighting men whose deeds they have been recording and no doubt are being extremely anxious not to write anything which would spread discouragement or add to their burden.

Certainly I do not want generals in close battle—and these desert battles are close, prolonged and often peculiarly indeterminate—I do not want them to burden themselves by writing full stories about matters on which, in the nature of things, the home government have no decision to give and is not called upon to give any decision.

Greatly Shocked to Learn of Capitulation of Tobruk.

After all, there is nothing we can do about it here while it is going on, or only at very rare intervals. Thus the government is, in fact, more accurately but less fully or colorfully informed than newspapers. That is the explanation why it is not proposed to make any change in this procedure.

When on the morning of Sunday, the 21st, I went into the President's room, I was very greatly shocked to be confronted with the report that Tobruk had fallen.

It is difficult to believe, but a few minutes later my own telegram, forwarded from London, arrived.

I hope the House will realize what a bitter pang this was to me. What made it worse was being an im-

portant mission in the country of one of our great allies. . . . In the days that followed there were distorted accounts of feeling in Britain and in Commons. The House can have no idea how its proceedings are represented across the ocean. Questions are asked, comments are made by individual members or by independents who represent no organized group of political power which are cabled verbatim and often are honestly taken to be the opinion of Parliament.

Gossip echoes from the smoking room, talks in Fleet street are worked up into serious articles seeming to represent the views of the British political life is shaken or is tottering. A flood of speculation is let loose. Thus I read streamer headlines like this: "Commons Demand Churchill Return to Face Accusers," or "Churchill Returns to Supreme Political Crisis."

Such an atmosphere is naturally injurious to a British representative engaged in negotiating great matters of state upon which the larger issues of the war depend.

That these rumors come from home did not prejudice the work I had to do was due solely to the fact that our American press are not fair weather friends.

They never expected this war would be short or easy or that its end would not be cheered by lamentable misfortunes. On the contrary, I will admit, the bonds of comradeship between us were actually strengthened.

All the same I must say I do not think any public man on such a mission from this country ever seems to be backed from his home-land in his absence—to the extent that befell me while I was on this visit to the United States.

And only my unshakeable confidence in ties which bind me to the mass of the British people upheld me through those days. I naturally explained to my host that those who were voluble in Parliament in no way represent the House of Commons. . . .

It should not be allowed to refer in any way, in the statement I am making about Libya, to the results of my mission to the United States. I must make it clear that I accept no fetters upon me except the rules of order and the public interest. I have, however, a worthier reason for not speaking about my late American missions further than the public statement agreed on between the President and myself. Here is the reason: Our conversations were concerned almost entirely with nothing but the movement of ships, guns, troops, aircraft and measures to be taken to combat losses at sea and replacement and more than replacement of sunken tonnage.

Here I will turn aside to meet the complaint that the minister of defense was at Washington when the disaster of Tobruk occurred. Well, Washington was the very place where he should be. It was there where most of the future business of the war was being transacted, not only in a general sense but in regard to particular matters in passing.

Two Nations Declared "Never Closer Together."

"Almost everything I arranged in the United States with the President and his officers is secret and must be kept from the enemy. I have therefore nothing to tell about it except this: That the two great English-speaking nations were never closer together.

Never was there a more earnest desire between allies to engage the enemy and never was there a more hearty resolve to run all risks, to make all sacrifices, to wage this hard war with vigor and to carry it to a successful conclusion. That assurance at least I can give the House.

I hope there will be no aspersions cast on the United States shipbuilding program. We are making considerable efforts at shipbuilding ourselves. We could only increase our output at the expense of other indispensable munitions and supplies. But the United States is building now, in the present time, about four times as much gross tonnage as we are building and I am assured she will range between 8 and 10 times as much as we are building in the calendar year 1943.

Ship losses have been heavy lately and the bulk has been upon the eastern shores of America. Utmost measures have been taken to curtail those losses and I do not doubt they will be substantially reduced as the mass of escort vessels now under construction come into service and as the convoy system and other methods of defense come into full and effective operation. These measures combined with the great shipbuilding efforts of the United States and the British Empire should result in a substantial gain in tonnage at the end of 1943 over and above that we now possess.

This we shall owe largely to the prodigious exertions of the Government and people of the United States who share with us, and fully and freely according to our respective needs and duties, in this as in all other parts of our war program. I have not trespassed very much upon the United States aspect, although it is a most vital sphere and I return to the desert and the Nile.

One of the most painful parts in this battle has been that in its opening stages we were defeated under conditions which gave good and reasonable expectation of success. During the whole of spring we had been desirous that the army of the western desert should begin an offensive against the enemy. The regathering and reinforcement of our army was considered to be a necessary reason for our delay but of course that delay helped enemy also.

At the end of March and during the whole of April he concentrated a very powerful air force in Sicily and delivered a tremendous attack upon Malta of which the House was made aware at the time by me. This attack exposed the heroic garrison and inhabitants of Malta to an ordeal of extreme severity. For several weeks hundreds of German and Italian aircraft—it is estimated there were more than 600 of which a great majority were German—streamed over in endless waves in the hope of overpowering the defenses of the island fortress.

There had never been any case in this war of a successful defense against superior air power being found by aircraft which have only two or three air fields to work from. Malta is the first exception. At one time they were worn down to no more than dozen fighters. Yet, aided by their powerful batteries, by

howitzer which throws a 55-pound shell 20,000 yards.

There are other artillery weapons of which I cannot speak which were also available. It is not true, therefore, as I have seen stated, that we had to face the 50-pounder guns of the enemy only with the 25-pounder. The 25-pounder, many say, is one of the finest guns in Europe and a perfectly new weapon which had only begun to flow out since the war began. It is true the enemy, by the tactical use he made of his 88-millimeter anti-aircraft gun, converting them to a different purpose, and with his anti-tank weapons, gained a decided advantage, but this became apparent only as the battle proceeded.

Our army enjoyed throughout the battle, and enjoys today, superiority in the air. Dive bombers of the enemy played a prominent part at Bir Hacheim and Tobruk, but it is not true that they could be regarded as decisive or even as a massive factor in this battle. Lastly, we had better and shorter lines of communication than the enemy, our railway being operated beyond Fort Capuzzo and a separate line of communications running by sea to the well-supplied base and depot of Tobruk.

We were, therefore, entitled to feel confident in the result of an offensive undertaken by us and this would have been undertaken in the early days of June if the enemy had not struck first.

When these preparations for an offensive became plainly visible it was decided, and I think rightly, to await the attack on our fortified positions and then deliver a counter-stroke in the greatest possible strength.

The forces assembled on both sides had been represented, in any other theater, four or five times their strength. Such was the position May 26 when Rommel made his first onslaught. It is not possible to give any final accounts of the battle.

The Free French about Bir Hacheim who held on bravely were faced with a struggle which surged for eight or nine days and finally it was decided to withdraw. Here no doubt was the turning point in battle. Whether anything could have been done we cannot tell.

Our (tank) recovery process had worked well. Both sides lost proportionately and perhaps ours were greater, as we expected to lose more as we had more tanks.

On 13th there came a change. We had about 200 tanks in action. By nightfall no more than 70 remained and this happened without any corresponding loss having been inflicted on the enemy. I do not know what actually happened in fighting on that day.

It is for the House to decide whether these facts resulted from faulty direction of the war for which I take responsibility or whether they resulted from the terrible hazards of battle and the unforeseeable accidents of battle.

With this disproportionate destruction of our armored strength Rommel became decisively the stronger. His advance enabled him to repair his wounded tanks while our wounded tanks were lost to us. Among the evil consequences which followed from this was that the South African division had to be withdrawn from Gazala and they went on to Tobruk and further east and our 50th British Division extricated itself by proceeding 120 miles on southern flank of enemy. . . .

Tobruk went after single day fighting and this entailed withdrawal from the Salum-Halfaya line to Matruh and 120 miles of desert was thus placed between 8th Army and its foe. Most authorities imagined that 10 days or fortnight would be gained by this. However, on June 26 Rommel presented himself with his armored and motorized forces in front of this new position.

Battle was joined on 27th along whole line and for first time our whole army which had been reinforced had been engaged altogether at one time.

I am not in position to tell the House about reinforcements reaching our army or approaching them except that they are very considerable. After the lecture I have been read by Hore-Belisha it is perhaps wrong of me to say we will hold Egypt but I will go so far as to say we do not regard the struggle as in any way decided.

New Zealand Division Praised as Hard Fighters.

Although I am not mentioning the reinforcements, there is one reinforcement that has come in close contact with the enemy already, which he knows. That is a New Zealand division. The New Zealand government, although they were in potential danger of invasion, authorized the fullest use being made of their troops and they

had not withdrawn or weakened them in any way.

The New Zealand forces have acquitted themselves in a manner equal to their former records. They are fighting hard.

Although the army in Libya have so far been overpowered and driven back I must make it clear . . . that this was not due to any conscious or willing grudging of forces in men and materiel. Of course, the emergence of the Japanese into the war led to the removal of Australian forces to defend their own homeland, and very rightly.

In fact, it was I who suggested they should consider themselves open to return, having regard to danger of their own country. Extreme demands had been made on our forces in all theaters of the war, but in the last two years we had sent from this country and from the empire, and to a lesser extent from the United States, 950,000 men, 4,500 tanks, 6,000 aircraft, nearly 5,000 pieces of artillery, 50,000 machine guns and over 100,000 mechanical vehicles. . . .

For more than a year until Hitler attacked Russia the threat of invasion hung over us, imminent, potential and mortal. There was no time to make improvements at the expense of supplies. We had to concentrate on numbers—quantity instead of quality. That was a major decision in which I think there can be no doubt that we were rightly guided. We had to make thousands of armored vehicles. . . .

I have been asked to speak about dive-bombers and transport aircraft. . . . Of course you cannot judge whether we should have had dive-bombers by any date without also considering what we should have given up if we had had them.

Most of the air marshals I have met, leading men in air force, think little of dive bombers and persist in their opinion. They are entitled to respect for their opinion because it was from the same source that the eight-gun fighter was designed which destroyed so many hundreds of dive bombers in the battle of Britain. . . .

The dive bomber against ships at sea appears to be still a more dangerous weapon. I say that because that is my own opinion on the matter, but as to transport aircraft I wish indeed we had a thousand transport aircraft, but if we had built a thousand unarmed transport aircraft it would have

come off our already far from adequate bomber force.

I know there is tendency to deride and disparage the bomber effort against Germany. I think it is a grave mistake because there is no doubt that this bomber offensive against Germany is one of the most powerful means we have of carrying on offensive war against her. . . .

"This attack is not going to get weaker, but is going to get continually stronger until, in my view, it will play a perfectly definite part in taking strain off our Russian ally and in reducing building and construction of submarines and other weapons of war."

To return to the main argument that is before House I will willingly accept, indeed I am bound to accept, what the honorable lord has called constitutional responsibility for everything that has happened and I consider that I discharged that responsibility by not interfering with the technical handling of armies in contact with enemy; but before the battle began I urged Gen. Auchinleck to take command himself because I was sure nothing was going to happen in the vast area of Middle East in the next month or so comparable in importance to the fighting of this battle in the western desert and I thought he was the man to handle the business. He gave me various good reasons for not doing so and Gen. Ritchie fought the battle. . . .

I cannot pretend to form a judgment upon what has happened in this battle.

I like the commanders on land on sea and in air to feel that between them and all forms of public criticism the government stands like a bulwark.

They ought to have a fair chance and more than one chance. Men make mistakes and learn from their mistakes. Men may have had luck and their luck may change. We will not get generals to run risks unless they feel they have behind them strong government. They will not run risks unless they feel they need not look over their shoulder or wonder what has happened at home, unless they feel they can concentrate their gaze upon enemy, and you will not, I may add, get government to run risks unless they feel that they have

(Continued on Page A-11, Column 1)

FROM BOTTLES TO BATTLES...
THEY'RE MARCHING OFF TO WAR!

Sound the bugle, roll the drum,
And let the cannon roar!
Give a cheer, lads, here they come...
The pride of Baltimore!
To blast the Germans and the Japs
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The little Gunther bottle caps
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BOTTLE CAPS

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A. T. & T. Paid Gifford \$210,350 Salary as President Last Year

Lloyd B. Wilson, Head Of Four Subsidiaries, Received \$56,912

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph, was paid \$210,350 in 1941, the annual report of the company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosed today.

The A. T. & T. paid C. P. Cooper, vice president, \$102,499 and General Counsel C. M. Bracelen \$90,000. The A. T. & T. report also included breakdowns of salaries paid subsidiary telephone companies, including:

Chesapeake & Potomac, Lloyd B. Wilson, \$16,034 as president, \$19,143 as president of the Chesapeake & Potomac of Baltimore City, \$13,296 as president of Chesapeake & Potomac of Virginia and \$8,439 as president of Chesapeake & Potomac of West Virginia, a total of \$56,912; Illinois Bell, President A. H. Melinger, \$65,700; Vice President W. O. Kurtz, \$39,983; Bell of Pennsylvania, Philip C. Staples, president, \$62,440; Indiana Bell, President J. F. Carroll, \$35,775; Michigan Bell, Frederick H. Reid, \$39,846; Southwestern Bell, President A. C. Stannard, \$62,550; Wisconsin Bell, President W. R. McGovern, \$36,000; New England Telephone & Telegraph, President John J. Robinson, \$56,160; New Jersey Bell, President Chester I. Barnard, \$53,793; Vice President George W. McRae, \$32,146; New York Telephone Co., President A. V. Lowman, \$40,710; Ohio Bell, President Randolph Eide, \$49,700; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, President N. R. Powley, \$65,520; Southern Bell, President J. E. Warren, \$50,480.

Other salaries listed were: Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of Standard Gas & Electric \$65,665; A. Louis Flynn, general counsel, \$81,450; Arthur Greene, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Securities, \$50,000; C. H. Haskell, president, Beatrice Creamery Co., \$52,500; K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corp., \$100,950; B. E. Hutchinson, vice president, \$90,900; F. M. Zeder, vice president, \$85,450; Newcomb Carlton, chairman of board, Western Union Telegraph Co., \$42,063; R. B. White, president, \$36,351; Edwin F. Chulund, president, Postal Telegraph, \$40,743; Ellery W. Stone, executive vice president, \$27,208.

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Peter A. Drury, 77, Noted Businessman And Banker, Dies

Brewing Firm Founder Began Work Here as Poor Immigrant Youth

Peter A. Drury, 77, of 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., one of Washington's best-known bankers and businessmen before his retirement, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital. He had been a resident of the city for 57 years.

Mr. Drury had been in failing health for a year or more and entered the hospital three months ago. He was given the last rites of the Catholic Church Sunday.

His rise in the business world was the story of a penniless immigrant youth who started at the bottom. Born in Ireland, Mr. Drury was born July 6, 1864, in Ireland and educated by the Christian Brothers. In 1899, when he was a salesman, he formed a partnership with a bookkeeper, William Abner, founding the Abner-Drury Brewing Co.

In 1910 Mr. Drury organized the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank, of which he became president. Later he organized the National City Bank and also became its president. In 1924 he was elected president of the Merchants' Bank & Trust Co., which was absorbed by the Federal-American Bank, which, in turn, was taken over by the Hamilton National Bank.

Mr. Drury had been in retirement for the last 10 years and had divided his time between his home in Washington and his country places, a mountain home in Bluemont, Va., and a farm near Alexandria. He made many trips to "the old country," and when Eamon De Valera came to Washington in the '20s in the interest of Irish independence he lived at Mr. Drury's house and addressed a throng from the balcony.

Active in Church Affairs. Mr. Drury was active in the affairs of St. Matthew's Cathedral. He was

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a member of the Board of Trade, Old Colony Club and the University Club.

He was married twice. His first wife, Ada Kearney, died in 1911. Four sons of that marriage survive. They are Peter A., Jr., Leo K., Lawrence W. and Abner B. In 1914 Mr. Drury married Mrs. Lawrence DeLour of New York and they have one son, Paul H., who, with his mother, was with Mr. Drury when he died. He also leaves a brother, Patrick J. Drury of this city.

Mass will be said for Mr. Drury at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's, followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Doctor Takes Army Post

RICHMOND, Va., July 2 (AP)—Dr. Edward M. Holmes, Jr., director of the division of venereal disease control of the State Health Department, reported yesterday for duty as venereal disease control officer with the rank of captain at Randolph Field, Tex. Dr. W. E. Baker, assistant to Dr. Holmes, will take over his work.

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U. S. Attache and Wife Return After Trip On Drottningholm

Europeans Determined To Regain Freedom, Mrs. W. C. Bentley Says

Individuals in Nazi-occupied countries of Europe are showing, under "incredible conditions," a determined spirit to regain their freedom. Mrs. William G. Bentley, wife of Lt. Col. W. C. Bentley, former air attache and assistant military at-

tache in Rome, said on her return to Washington last night.

With her husband she came home on the diplomatic exchange ship, Drottningholm. They are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene, 1917 Twenty-third street N.W.

Her joy at being reunited with her two small children is shared, Mrs. Bentley said, with "the wonderful feeling of freedom that is the privilege of Americans at home." The children returned from abroad by clipper a year ago.

When this Government ordered Col. Bentley home, the Italian government in reprisal informed him he was persona non grata and he was given two weeks in which to make his departure. He went to Lisbon, and then was sent to Tangier, Morocco, as American military attache. Tangier was better supplied

with food than any other part of North Africa, Mrs. Bentley said.

"We were not interned, for my husband enjoyed diplomatic privileges," she said. "I enjoyed the experience, even the disagreeable part. I talked with persons coming out of occupied countries and the outstanding impression I brought home was the wonderful spirit of downtrodden people to win their liberty again."

Col. Bentley entered the Army aviation service soon after graduating from the University of Richmond, where he was a football star. He and Mrs. Bentley plan to visit Col. Bentley's mother in Richmond, Va., in the near future. Mrs. Bentley is a native of Honolulu and a graduate of Vassar.

V stands for victory, not vaccination. Buy War bonds now.

'III' Convicts Flee Hospital

Because of the many escapes recently from the Melchor Romero Hospital in La Plata, Argentina, used for confining sick convicts, an official investigation was ordered.

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Navy Awards DFC To 7 More Officers In Island Raids

Two Enlisted Men Win Advance for 'Outstanding Performance of Duty'

The Navy Department announced today that Distinguished Flying Crosses had been awarded to seven more officers who participated in successful raids on Japanese installations in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands January 31-February 1. In addition, two enlisted men were promoted for their "outstanding performance of duty" during the same raids.

Comdr. William O. Burch, Jr., of Paducah, Ky.; Lt. James S. Gray, Jr., of Watrous, Wis.; Lt. Paul J. Riley, of Hot Springs, Ark.; Lt. Wilmer E. Rawie, Chicago; Lt. John J. Van Buren, Mukwonago, Wis., who also is listed as missing in action; Lt. (j. g.) Edwin J. Kroeger, Akron, Ohio, and Ensign John P. Adams, White Cloud, Kans.

Enlisted Men Promoted.
The enlisted men promoted were Allen James Brost, Babcock, Wis.; Achilles A. Georgiou, Astoria, N. Y. Both were advanced from radiomen third class to radiomen second class.

Lt. Comdr. Burch was given the Distinguished Flying Cross for the "most efficient manner" in which he led his squadron in an attack on one of the Gilbert Islands and scored a direct bomb hit on a Japanese sea-plane tender and for sinking a four-engine patrol plane on the water by machine-gun fire.

The Navy said Lt. Gray led his group in a bombing and strafing attack on another island in the face

of fierce Japanese fighter and anti-aircraft opposition. During this action he shot down two enemy fighter planes.

Attack on Cruiser.
A Japanese light cruiser was destroyed as the result of the "efficient and tenacious" manner in which Lt. Riley directed the attack his section of planes made on that vessel.

Lt. Rawie assisted in bombing and strafing one of the islands on which forays were made by Navy planes and shot down an enemy fighter.

Lt. Van Buren, "through skillful handling of his plane and excellent marksmanship," shot down one of the enemy fighters which attacked the formation in which he was flying and then continued with the attack. The Navy said he had carried out his bombing mission and was returning to his carrier when he was "jumped" by another Japanese fighter and riddled with bullets. However, Lt. Van Buren maneuvered his plane so that Brost, his radioman gunner, was able although wounded, to man the free

machine gun and knocked down the Japanese. Lt. Van Buren then made a safe carrier landing despite damage done to his plane.

Lt. Kroeger and Radioman Georgiou teamed up in an action identical to that in which Lt. Van Buren and Brost were involved, except that in this case it was the officer who was wounded.

Ensign Adams received the DFC for joining with Lt. (j. g.) E. Scott McCuskey of Stuttgart, Ark., in shooting down a four-engine patrol bomber when it attempted to attack their carrier. The latter previously had received a similar award.

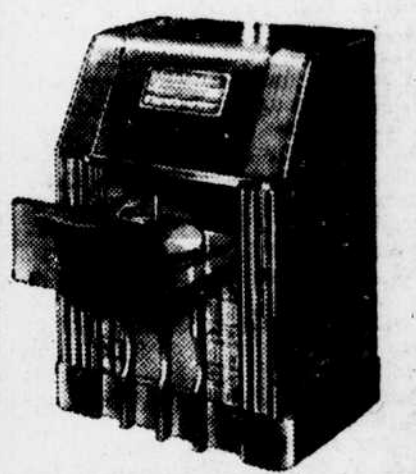
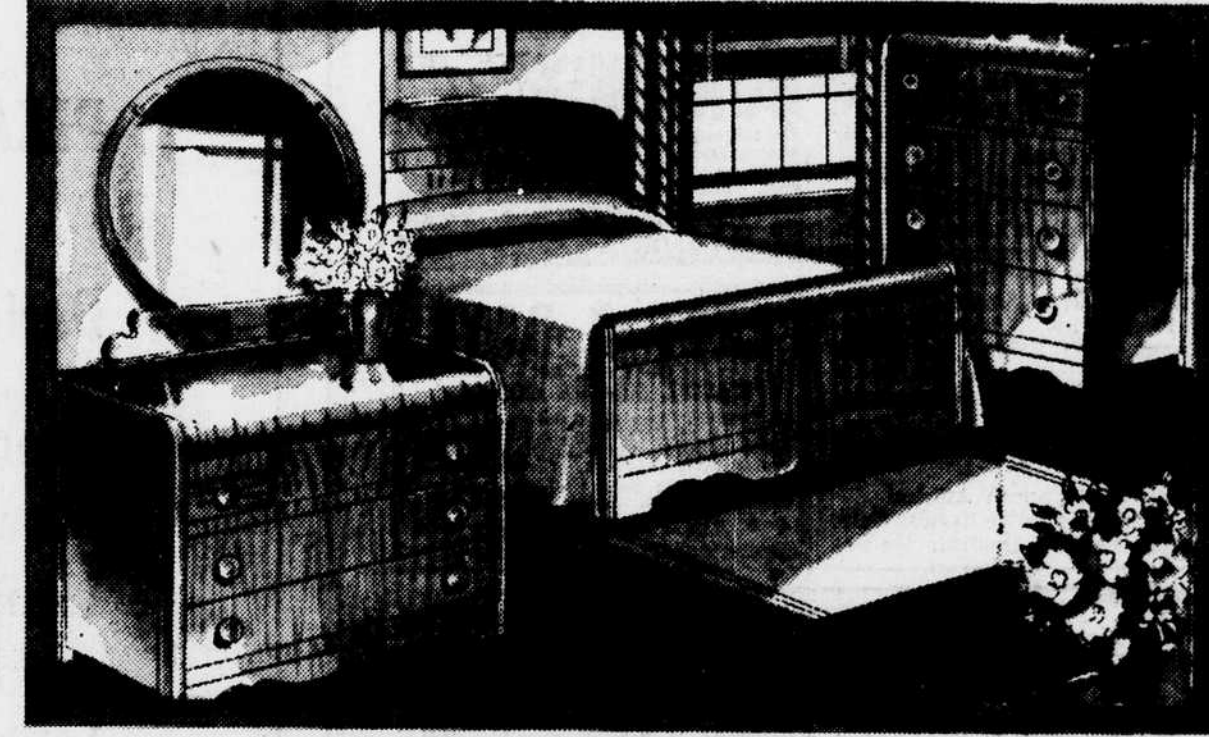
The Navy said the two officers were standing guard over their ship when lookouts on the carrier spotted the Japanese bomber. A hurried ship-to-plane radio order sent them into action and they caught the bomber shortly after it began its run and blasted it to pieces.

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\$101.85	\$78.80	\$169.50	\$99.80
\$110.85	\$79.80	\$149.95	\$119.80

MISCELLANEOUS		STUDIOS AND SOFA BEDS	
Was	Now	Was	Now
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\$13.95	\$9.80	\$69.95	\$59.95
\$44.50	\$28.80	\$49.95	\$36.95
	\$14.48	\$79.95	\$67.80

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Was	Now	Was	Now
\$11.95	\$7.95	\$13.95	\$9.95
\$31.95	\$21.80	\$9.95	\$7.95
\$9.95	\$7.95	\$19.75	\$11.95
\$3.98	\$2.98	\$19.95	\$13.95
\$9.75	\$6.88		\$15.88

DINING ROOM SUITES		RUGS & FLOOR COVERINGS	
Was	Now	Was	Now
\$79.95	\$59	\$12.95	\$9.88
\$99.75	\$78.80	\$14.95	\$11.88
\$134.75	\$98.80	\$5.95	\$4.99
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IVORY SNOW OR IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. **22c**

MCCORMICK'S PREPARED MUSTARD 2 8 oz. jars **17c**

Memorial Services To Be Held Tomorrow For the Zuberbuhlers

Dr. Nevils to Say Mass At St. Matthews' Cathedral For Airplane Victims

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Matthews Cathedral for Mariano Zuberbuhler, municipal finance secretary of Buenos Aires, and his wife, the former Margot Garrett of this city, who died in an airplane crash in Argentina Sunday.

The couple, whose death occurred on the eve of their fourth wedding anniversary, was visiting some of the Zuberbuhler properties in Chaco and Santiago Del Estero, according to word received here yesterday by Mrs. Zuberbuhler's father, George A. Garrett, Washington broker, from Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to Argentina.

The report said they were flying in a privately-owned plane from a small landing field at Haese, returning to Cancedo, in Chaco, where they had spent three nights, when the plane was unable to gain altitude, crashed into a tree and exploded.

Medical examination, Mr. Armour said, showed death was instantaneous. The accident apparently was due to the pilot's error in judgment in trying to take off with an overloaded plane from a rough field with insufficient runway, the cable report explained.

Santiago Sanchez Elia, Mr. Zuberbuhler's brother-in-law, was in the plane and escaped death when thrown far from the plane by the impact. When their bodies were returned to Buenos Aires Mr. Armour and a large crowd of the couples friends were present.

The couple was married in St. Matthews' Cathedral here. The memorial mass tomorrow will be said by the Rev. Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown University and an old friend of the Garrett family. The Right Rev. Edward L. Buckley, pastor of St. Matthews, who married the couple, will take part in the service.

Court Refuses To Return Town Site to Tribesman

The little town Porum, Muskogee County, Okla., can rest easy again because the United States Court of Appeals here yesterday decided not to give it back to a member of the Cherokee tribe.

The decision came in the case of Jodie Ross of New York vs. Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Mr. Ross claims ownership of 50 acres that had been granted him in a land allotment to the Cherokees and which later became part of Porum, now a community of approximately 700 persons. The land is said to be worth \$2,000,000.

Mr. Ross is the son of a colored freedman who, at the time of the Civil War, was a slave of the Cherokees. Under a treaty with the United States in 1866, the Cherokees agreed to adopt their colored slaves into the tribe. When the land allotment was made in 1904, Mr. Ross, as descendant of a member of the tribe, was given 70 acres.

According to the Interior Department, he then sold 50 acres to W. B. Eaton for \$250. Mr. Eaton then transferred the land to a corporation which laid out the town site of Porum. Mr. Ross claims he never executed a deed in turning the land over to Mr. Eaton. The Court of Appeals held that his claim was without merit.

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Free Course in Inspection Of Plane Materials Set

High school graduates with credits in mathematics and science will have a chance of studying aircraft material inspection free of charge and being guaranteed jobs if they successfully complete the course.

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, in charge of the course, said it was being instituted at the request of the Glenn L. Martin Co. Particularly encouraged to enroll in the course are women, elderly men, graduates of arts or teachers' colleges, high school graduates not contemplating college and persons whose businesses have been closed as a result of the war.

Accused of Worm Theft
CANTON, O. (AP)—A man was detained here at the request of Muskegon County (Mich.) authorities on a charge of stealing 20 gallons of fishworms. He announced that he would fight extradition.

YOUNG FOLKS' Values For the "4th" and All Summer!



NEW ARRIVALS—BOYS' SLACK SUITS

—Well made of cool shantung-weave cotton. Easy to launder, good-looking, a pleasure to wear. Matching 2-pocket shirt and pleated slacks. Tan, blue or green. Reinforced, shrinkage not over 1%. Sizes 10 to 18.
\$2.99

BOYS' GABARDINE Swim Trunks

\$1.39

—Our biggest selling swim trunk of the year. Belt, supporter, zip pocket. Cotton gabardine. Waist sizes 26 to 32.



BOYS' Washable COTTON ROBES \$1.99 and \$2.99

—Washable cotton in novelty fabrics; some Terry cloths and seersuckers. Sizes 6 to 18.

BOYS' "LA PLAYA" SPORT SHIRTS

Regularly \$1.50 **98¢**

—Two-way collar (that can be worn up or down), short sleeves and two button-down pockets. Cool, washable cotton broadcloths, poplins and feather-weight novelties. Solid shades of blue, tan, green and maize... solid whites, too! All carefully cut, full sized... from 8 all the way to 22!

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor.

Basque Polo Shirts

—Knitted cotton polos—short sleeves and crew neck. Stripes or solid colors and white in group. Sizes 8 to 18. **2 for \$1**

Kann's—Boys' Store—Second Floor.



A BIG SPECIAL PURCHASE of TEEN MISSES' \$4.95 to \$7.95 TWO-PIECE COTTON

Summer SUITS

Sizes 9 to 15 **\$3.99**

—Cool spun rayons teaming printed jackets with solid skirts! Grand non-iron cotton seersuckers and gingham that tub in a jiffy! Long jackets! Full pleated skirts! Stripes, checks, plaids!

Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.



Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's MEN'S STORE

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 AND FRIDAY—9:30 to 6!

Closed Saturday, the "4th!"

SALE! MEN'S 2-Piece

SLACK Suits

SAMPLES and IRREGULARS of \$5.00 to \$8.95 Grades!



FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"HOW, COME?" you ask!

Here's the reason for this remarkable value!

We bought the entire stock from a nationally-known maker—860 sets in all—AND BRING YOU A BONA FIDE SAVINGS.

- Cottons
- Rayons
- Spun Rayons
- Short or Long Sleeves

Smart weaves and fabrics that are long-wearing and good-looking, in all the wanted models and colors. Sizes 30 to 46 in the group.

480 are irregulars with very slight imperfections.

261 are unmatched, but perfect quality.

119 are salesmen and show-room samples.

Men's Store—Street Floor.



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FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE, 1139 18th ST. N.W.

DAIRY and CHEESE DEPT.	GROCERY SPECIALS		
DAY-OLD Headwater Farms LARGE BROWN EGGS doz. 52¢	WESSON OIL qt. 49¢	IVORY FLAKES lg. pkg. 22¢	Parson's Household AMMONIA qt. 19¢
AMERICAN BLUE (Roquefort Type) CHEESE in Bulk lb. 83¢	FINE WINES & SPIRITS Wash. Agents for Bellows & Co.		
	WILLIAMS & HUMBERT CEDRO SHERRY 5th \$1.49	Gold COAST SWEET Vermouth qt. 69¢	INGLENOOK ZINFANDEL 5th 89¢
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES			
Juicy California ORANGES doz. 25¢	FINE, RIPE BANANAS lb. 10¢	FANCY, RED BEETS bunch 5¢	
FRESH QUALITY MEATS			
FRESH-KILLED BROILING CHICKENS 2 for 89¢	FRESH-MADE COLE SLAW and POTATO SALAD lb. 19¢	COLD CUTS Eight Varieties lb. 59¢	
SOLE DISTRIBUTORS of RICHELIEU PRODUCTS in WASH.			

Last Opening Closed On Patuxent River Dam at Triadelphia

Reservoir Expected To Receive First Billion Gallons of Water Soon

Officials of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission yesterday closed the last opening in the commission's new dam on the Patuxent River at Triadelphia, Md., preparatory to impounding the reservoir's first billion gallons of water.

A delegation, including members of the commission and its engineering force, watched the closing, which was described by Harry R. Hall, chief engineer, as "just a step in the construction operation."

The group included Perry Boswell, chairman of the commission; J. Donald Clagett, and Frank E. Smith, commission members; T. Howard Duckett, general counsel to the commission, and Harry B. Shaw, deputy chief engineer.

Mr. Hall explained that the opening had been left in order to allow the stream to flow through during construction work to avoid damage to the incomplete structure.

He added that the dam is now approximately 60 per cent complete and will be finished some time in September. When completed, it will store six billion gallons of water.

"We can now let the water rise and control its flow through the dam gates," he said. "We expect to impound the first billion gallons of water in several weeks—the exact time depends on the amount of rainfall."

When complete, the new dam and reservoir will augment the existing water supply of the Washington Metropolitan Area, which has suffered water shortages during past summers. A pumping station is being constructed at Laurel in conjunction with the dam.

Woodson Named Chief Of Virginia State Police

RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—Gov. Darden yesterday appointed Maj. Charles W. Woodson, jr., 34, member of the State police force for the last 10 years, to be superintendent of State police.

The appointment was made under a law effective yesterday dividing the old Division of Motor Vehicles into two new agencies, the Division of Motor Vehicle Licensing and the Department of State Police.

Maj. Woodson has served as executive officer of the State police force since November, 1941, under Col. M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, and in his new position becomes eligible for a salary of \$5,000.

Gov. Darden praised the record of Maj. Woodson, who has risen from the position of trooper.

Col. Battle reported for active Army duty yesterday in the office of provost marshal general in Washington.

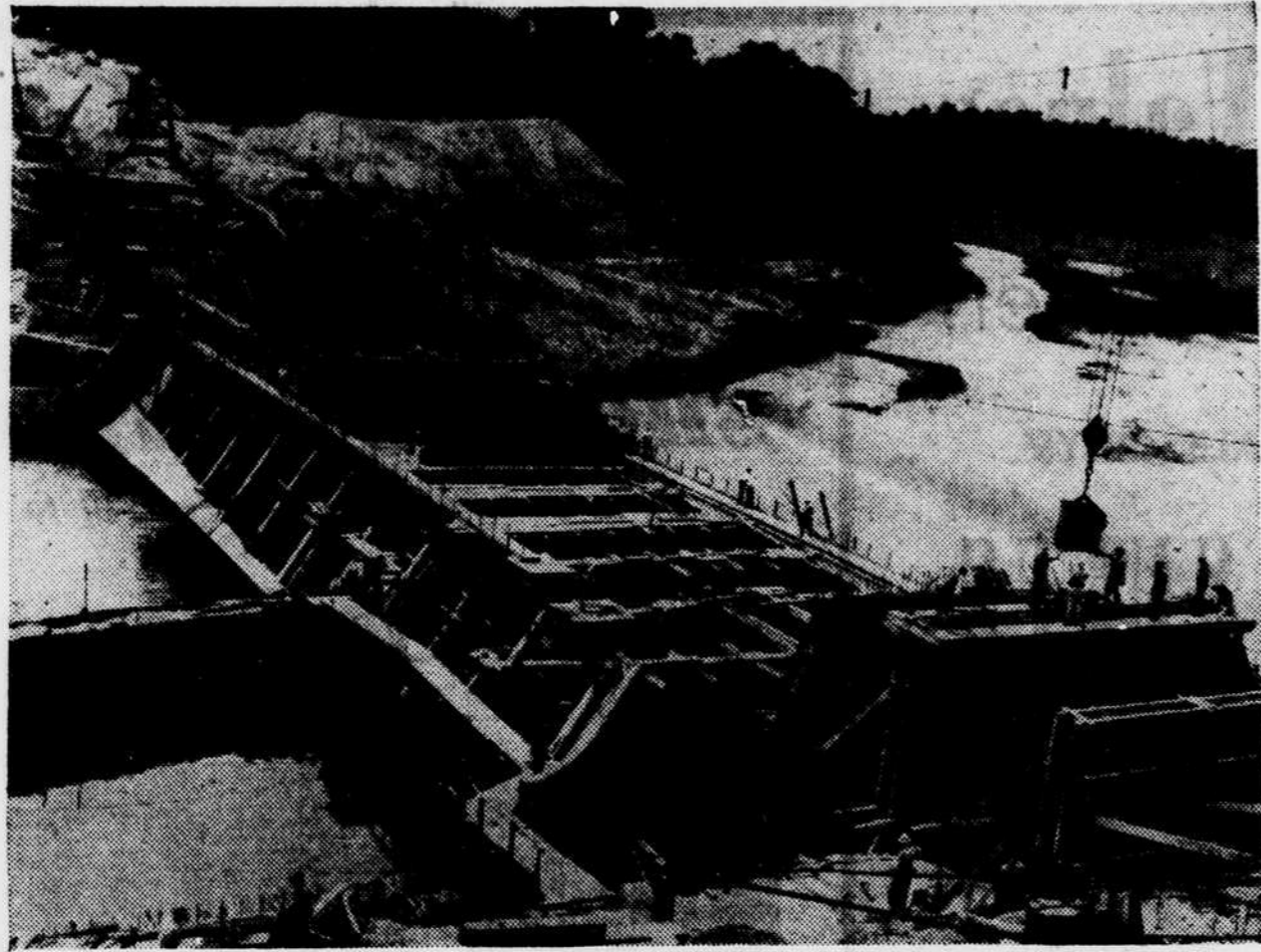
Arlington Civic Group Raps Lee Blvd. Housing Plan

The Arlington County Civic Federation has approved the recent action of the County Board opposing the proposal by the Alley Dwelling Authority to erect 288 family units on Lee boulevard near Fort Myer.

In a resolution noting that the civic group has repeatedly fought erection of "undesirable" dwellings on Lee boulevard, the federation commended the board's action and reiterated its stand that such dwellings should be constructed in some other location.

The resolution was adopted at an emergency meeting of the Executive Committee, since the federation has adjourned for the summer.

The County Board had contended that construction of the frame dwellings would violate the county zoning ordinance.



PATUXENT RIVER DAM BEGINS TO FILL WITH WATER—A general view of the Patuxent River dam, between Montgomery and Howard Counties at Triadelphia, Md., which is now about 60 per cent completed. Flood gates were ordered closed by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission yesterday so the reservoir could begin to fill. It will augment the water supply for nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. —Star Staff Photo.

Leon Daudet, French Publicist And Anti-Semite, Dies at 75

One of Founders of Royalist Party Had Colorful Career

VICHY, France, July 2.—Leon Daudet, French publicist and outstanding anti-Semite whose wife's money founded the French Royalist party, Action Francaise, 35 years ago, died yesterday at the age of 75 at his estate, St. Remy de Provence. Of the original five founders of Action Francaise, his death leaves only Charles Maurras and Maurice Pujo. The last three, until M. Daudet's death, had been directing Action Francaise in the unoccupied zone under the slogan, "France and France Alone."

M. Daudet served in the Chamber of Deputies from Paris from 1919 to 1924.

M. Daudet first married Jeanne Hugo, granddaughter of Victor Hugo. They were divorced. His second wife was his cousin, Mlle. Marthe (Pampille) Allard, who put up the money for founding Action Francaise.

Was Born in Paris in 1867. M. Daudet, one of the picturesque figures in French literature, political and social life of the latter 19th and 20th centuries, was born in Paris November 16, 1867, the son of a great romancer, dramatist and short-story writer, Alphonse Daudet.

Brought up "in the lap of the republic," as he himself said, he became converted to the Royalist cause in 1906, joining his efforts to those of Maurras, Henri Vaugeois and others to bring about a monarchist restoration in France. Considered one of the most brilliant polemical writers of his time, he pursued this work for well over a quarter of a century, in the newspaper L'Action Francaise, in the Chamber of Deputies and in public meetings.

His life was as turbulent as his own polemical prose. During the late 90s and up to 1914 he fought no less than 11 duels with pistols or rapiers.

His greatest tragedy came in 1923 with the killing of his son, Philippe, aged, 14, under most mysterious circumstances. M. Daudet maintained that the boy was the victim of a Republican police plot, engineered with the connivance of no less persons than Raymond Poincaré, then Premier, and Alexander Millerand, President of France. He accused M. Poincaré's brother-



LEON DAUDET. —Wide World Photo.

in-law, a police inspector named Lannes, of having been the active instigator of what he called the "murder" and another police officer, Colombo, with having fired the fatal shot, although ignorant of his victim's identity. A taxi chauffeur named Bajot,

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Mountain Valley Water (HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS)

of police, Jean Chapppe, persuaded M. Daudet to surrender. He was thereupon locked up in the Sante Prison.

Released After 13 Days. But the young men of the royalist movement, mostly recruited from university ranks, got him out after 13 days. One of them imitated the voice of the then minister of the interior, Albert Sarraut, so successfully over the telephone that he convinced the prison director M. Daudet had been given a special pardon. The warden set the prisoner free and M. Daudet turned up safely over the border in Belgium.

For nearly two years he thundered vituperations by radio, telegraph and letter, denouncing the republic, its chiefs, and all its works and ways.

His never-contested literary tal-

ent, however, caused a non-partisan group of authors to ask his pardon, which was accorded during the Christmas holidays of 1929. M. Daudet re-entered his ever-cherished Paris a free man, but unpromisingly unrepentant and engaged in further litigation over his contention that his boy was murdered.

Fell Under Church Ban. M. Daudet fell under the ban of the Catholic Church for his adhesion to the Action Francaise movement and one of his volumes, "Le Voyage de Shakespeare," was put on the Vatican's index of prohibited books.

A novelist of mark, a raconteur of literary souvenirs "par excellence" and a delightful describer of Parisian life, quaint corners of the

city, and old customs, he held high rank as an author quite apart from his political propensities. He was a member of the Goncourt Academy, that select body of 10 writers founded by Edmond and Jules de Goncourt, which ranks second only to the French Academy, and has welcomed many literary lights whom

the more conservative body has refused to receive.

M. Daudet sat in the Chamber as Deputy from Paris from 1919 to 1924, being defeated for re-election in the tidal wave of the "left" parties in the latter year. In 1926 he ran for the Senate in the normally conservative department of Maine-et-Loire, but without success.

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CONSISTS OF BLOUSE, SLACKS, CAP AND BUTTONS!

(Does not include Gold Visor Caps)

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CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 4th

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(Instead of dialing "Operator")

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You can help make everybody's telephone service better by dialing local calls yourself wherever possible instead of dialing "Operator".

This will also save operating and circuit time and release urgently needed equipment and personnel.

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When you share a "BUMPER"

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Saves metal—1 top does the work of 3. Seals 32 oz. (full quart) instead of 12 oz.

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BALLANTINE ALE & BEER

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Two D. C. Officers Listed Among Prisoners at Shanghai

Comdr Thyson and Lt. Col. L. A. Brown On List of 111

Comdr. Leo Cromwell Thyson, naval medical officer, and Lt. Col. Luther A. Brown, U. S. M. C., both of the District of Columbia, are interned at Shanghai among 111 naval and marine personnel held prisoners of war, it was announced today by the War Department.

The list includes 3 officers and 11 enlisted men of the Navy and 11 officers and 86 men of the Marine Corps.

Comdr. Thyson, 52, was born in the District of Columbia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmonus George Thyson. He was graduated from Western High School here and then obtained the degrees of pharmacy and medicine from George Washington University.

Appointed in 1917. Entering the service as an assistant naval surgeon in the Naval Reserve in December, 1916, he received his regular appointment as lieutenant, junior grade, in the Medical Corps of the Navy in April, 1917.

Stationed here 3 years. While stationed at marine headquarters here from 1936 to 1939, Col. and Mrs. Brown resided at 4701 Connecticut avenue N.W. From here he went to Shanghai with the 4th Marines. He was in command of the marines in Tientsin until it was captured by Japan last December.

Col. and Mrs. Brown have one son, Luther A. Brown, Jr., a student at George Washington University.

Others from this area among the prisoners who had been serving at Peiping, China, include William A. Lee, chief marine gunner, whose wife resides at 227 Fourth avenue, Quantico, Va., and Robert L. Williams, pay clerk, whose wife resides at Strasburg, Va.



COMDR. L. C. THYSON.



LT. COL. L. A. BROWN.

half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor.

This relieved at any rate for some months to come the position in Australia and the Indian theaters and had enabled important forces to be directed upon Egypt.

ed men, that enemy propaganda shall not be fed needlessly out of our own hands and that our own reputation not be disparaged and undermined throughout the world.

and every nation, friend and foe, is waiting to see what is the true resolve and conviction of the House of Commons, it must go forward to the end.

All over the world, throughout the United States, as I can testify, away in Russia, far away in China, throughout every subjected country, our friends are waiting now to know whether there is strong, solid government in Britain and whether national leadership is challenged or not.

of censure on national government is converted to censure upon its authors, then make no mistake—a cheer will go up from every friend of Britain and every servant of our cause and the knell of disappointment will ring in the ears of the tyrants we are striving to overthrow.




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with these **HEALTHFUL FOODS**



"Mr. Moneybags"
STATION WOL, 10:15 A.M.
MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS
YOU MAY WIN BY LISTENING

- FRESH FISH**
- Fresh **CROAKERS** 2 lbs. 23c
 - Fresh **PAN TROUT** 1 lb. 15c
 - Fillet of **HADDOCK** 1 lb. 33c
 - Fillets of Perch or **FLOUNDER** 1 lb. 33c



Firm, plump, red-ripe tomatoes. Fine for slicing and for salads.



Victory food special

TOMATOES
lb. 10c

OUR FARMERS are on an all-out war basis. They are producing more food than they ever grew before. Now and then, due to super-abundant harvests, exceptional weather, or wartime bottlenecks, unusually large supplies of some foods become available. They must move to market promptly or be wasted. These are **VICTORY FOOD SPECIALS**. The more Victory Food Specials are consumed, the less will be the pressure on foods needed for the war.

Fresh, Stringless **GREEN BEANS** 3 lbs. 25c
California **BAKING POTATOES** 4 lbs. 25c

Sweet and Juicy **CALIFORNIA ORANGES** doz. 25c
Juicy, Thin-Skinned **CALIFORNIA LEMONS** doz. 25c

Plump and Juicy, Ripe **BING CHERRIES** lb. 23c

Freshly-Killed, Home-Dressed **Frying Chickens** lb. 37c
The usual D. G. S. high-quality birds!

Fancy Quality—New York **Smoked Beef Tongues** lb. 31c

Tender and Juicy **CHUCK ROAST** lb. 27c


WARD'S Devil's Food Sandwich box of 6 30c

Sunshade **ROLL BUTTER** lb. 42c

for your 4th of JULY Picnic

- Libby's **POTTED MEATS** 2 No. 1/4 cans 15c
- Libby's **ROAST BEEF** 12 oz. can 27c
- Libby's **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 oz. cans 25c
- Old Virginia Pure **APPLE BUTTER** 28 oz. jar 14c
- D. G. S. Pure **APPLE SAUCE** 2 16 oz. cans 19c
- Reaver's **STUFFED OLIVES** 1 1/2 lb. bottle 15c
- Ritter **TABASCO CATSUP** 2 12 oz. bot. 25c
- McCormick Pure **VANILLA EXTRACT** 2 oz. bottle 35c
- McCormick **PREPARED MUSTARD** 8 oz. jar 9c
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **SPAGHETTI DINNER** pkg. 35c
- Apple Pie Ridge **Pure Cider VINEGAR** 24 oz. bot. 10c
- Plain or Iodized **MORTON'S SALT** 2 pkgs. 15c
- Krumm's **Macaroni or SPAGHETTINI** 2 pkgs. 9c
- Stokely's Finest **Grapefruit HEARTS** 2 cans 27c
- Delicious **GOLD BAG COFFEE** 1 lb. 25c
- Ask for Sparkling Pepsi-Cola

Unlike Some Commodities...
Fresh MILK
IS NOT RATIONED!
Drink Wisely... Drink MILK
for Health... and Victory



Brewer-Snyder **SARATOGA CHIPS** 8 oz. pkg. 23c

Peter Pan **Peanut Butter** 13 oz. jar 29c

Anti-Sneeze **RINSO** 1/2 am. pkg. 10c 1/2 lg. pkg. 23c

Safest for Fine Things **IVORY SNOW** 1/2 am. pkg. 10c 1/2 lg. pkg. 23c

Washes Clothes Whiter **OXYDOL** 1/2 am. pkg. 10c 1/2 lg. pkg. 23c

New Velvet Suds **IVORY SOAP** 1/2 lg. cake 10c

FREE! Cannon Face Cloth Packed With **SILVER DUST** both for 27c

For Gleaning Floors **JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT** 1/2 qt. 98c

Keeps Your Car Like New **JOHNSON'S CARNU** 1/2 pt. can 59c

Wilbert's No-Rub **WHITE SHOE POLISH** 1/2 am. size 9c 1/2 lg. size 15c

Anglo Cooked **CORNERED BEEF** 12 oz. can 23c

Campbell's Pure **TOMATO JUICE** 4 14 oz. cans 25c

Stokely's Finest **STRAINED Baby Foods** 3 cans 17c

Stokely's Finest **SWEET or SWEET MIXED PICKLES** 2 6 oz. jars 23c

SUNSWEEET "TENDERIZED" PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. 21c

For Quick Shortcakes **TRY BISQUICK** 1/2 lg. 40 oz. * 29c

HUDSON ULTRA-SOFT TISSUE 4 1000-sheet rolls 23c

Hudson Fashionette **NAPKINS** IN DISPENSER BOXES 3 boxes 25c

Part of Churchill Speech

Tobruk's Fall Unexpected, Commons Told; Gravity of Situation Stressed

(Continued From Page A-6.) behind them a loyal solid majority. Gen. Auchinleck is now in direct command of battle, which is raging with great intensity. We have assured this general of our confidence and I believe it will be found that confidence has not been misplaced.

I cannot tell House and enemy what reinforcements are at hand or are approaching or when they will arrive. I have never made any predictions except things like saying that Singapore would be held. What a fool and a knave I should have been to say it would fall.

The battle of Gettysburg proclaimed the ultimate victory of the North, but far more blood was shed after Gettysburg than before.

At the same time, in spite of our losses in Asia, in spite of our defeats in Libya, in spite of increased sinkings off the American coast, I affirm with confidence that the general strength and prospects of United Nations have greatly improved since the turn year when I last visited the President of the United States.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. THURSDAY, July 2, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 450 Madison Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Deserved Pay Increase. The bill passed by the House to raise the salary scale in the lower brackets of the classified service provides some urgently needed pay increases.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate for action, fixes a minimum of \$1,200 annually for subprofessional and custodial workers who now receive \$1,020 and \$1,080 respectively.

The House made two important changes in the bill as it came from the Civil Service Committee, denying benefits to supervisory custodial employes above the \$2,800 level, and voting down a revision of the higher brackets of the Classification Act.

In the face of rising living costs, the inadequacy of the present rates is evident. It has developed also in House hearings that low wages are making it impossible for the Government to retain personnel.

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the functions of private charities? Probably not, but the trend clearly is in that direction and it is a trend that will be given impetus by this decision. Certainly it is a ruling which merits careful scrutiny by the Supreme Court.

Embattled Malta

A Navy Department release has disclosed that our 14,000-ton airplane carrier Wasp, apparently on several occasions, took a cargo of British fighter planes through the Western Mediterranean within flying range of Malta. Taking off from the Wasp's deck, those RAF fighters reached the sorely-beset island at the height of an Axis aerial offensive and aided notably in the defense.

These operations appear to have been held several weeks ago. Unfortunately, the aerial reinforcements were not sufficient to prevent the steady grinding down of Malta by ceaseless Axis air raids which by now have almost immobilized the island for offensive purposes.

It is due to this fact that Malta has been unable to serve longer as a first-class British base for airplanes and submarines, which formerly took a high toll of Axis ships making the short run across the Mediterranean from Southern Italy and Sicily to Libya.

The aerial siege of Malta is unique in the annals of warfare. It began just over two years ago, when Italy entered the war on Germany's side.

For the first year, attacks by Italian planes were annoying but not dangerous. Then the German Luftwaffe entered the picture, stepping up the campaign until, during recent months, it has become an infernal crescendo.

To date, the island has suffered nearly 2,500 air attacks, with estimates of Axis losses which rise to almost 3,000 planes. Those figures give some idea of the punishment which Malta has undergone.

Malta is a relatively small island, some 17 miles long, with an area of 95 square miles. Together with two lesser islets and some uninhabited rocks, it lies in the narrowest part of the Mediterranean, between Sicily and African Tunis.

Geologically, it is the remnant of a land bridge between Europe and Africa which once cut the Mediterranean basin in two.

Malta's strategic situation, together with the fine harbor of Valletta, the island capital, has made it a grand prize for sea powers since the dawn of history.

Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Greeks, Romans, Arabs, and Sicilian Normans, all held it in turn. Those varied masters have molded the blood and culture of its population, which prides itself on its distinctive make-up and speaks a tongue that, while akin to Italian, may be classed as a separate language.

Down to its current ordeal, Malta's most glorious page was its successful defense against the Turks in the Sixteenth Century by the Knights of St. John, who had moved there after their expulsion by the Turks from the Island of Rhodes.

The Knights' rule over Malta was extinguished by Napoleon, who captured the island on his way to Egypt in 1798. There followed another memorable siege by the British, who finally overcame the French garrison and have held Malta ever since.

The fate of Malta is bound up with that of Egypt. If that country falls to the Axis and British sea power is broken in the Mediterranean, it is hard to see how the island can hold out indefinitely.

Recent convoy losses show how difficult is the task of supplying the island with reinforcements, munitions and foodstuffs, the island not being wholly self-feeding.

Yet this key island, with its heroic garrison and devoted people, already has covered itself with imperishable glory. And it still stands, battered but defiant to its encircling foes.

Suez in Danger. The battle of Egypt is, in effect, a struggle for the possession and control of the Suez Canal.

It is therefore easy to comprehend the announced determination of the British to ruin the famous artificial waterway rather than to allow it to fall to the Germans and Italians undamaged.

To what extent the canal could be put out of order is, however, another question. It differs from contemporary maritime shortcuts in being merely "a lockless sand ditch connecting two landlocked seas and three lakes."

Running from Port Said on the north to Port Tewfik on the south, its length is 104 1/2 miles, while its width varies from 250 to 445 feet. Constant dredging has been required during more than 70 years to maintain an average depth of 26 feet for the accommodation of vessels drawing 28.

Some notion of the labor involved in the creation of the "ditch" may be had from the time required for it. The work began on April 25, 1859, and never has ceased since that date.

An official estimate of the money cost of the entire enterprise up to the opening of the canal on November 17, 1869, was about \$100,000,000.

Passage fees always have been moderate in comparison with similar charges elsewhere, yet earnings have been considerable. The British government, holding seven-sixths of the shares, received profits in amount of approximately \$7,500,000 in 1927 alone.

Theoretically, under the terms of a convention signed at Constantinople on October 29, 1888, the waterway must "always be free and open, in time of war as in time of peace, to every vessel of commerce or of war, without distinction of flag."

But from 1914 to 1918 "the defense and direction of the canal—its enormous plant and its expert personnel" were in British hands.

The Turks attempted an invasion of Egypt on February 3, 1915, only to withdraw after a few hours of fighting—never to return.

Much more seriously threatened now, the "hyphen 'twixt West and East" still is a channel of vast strategic importance to the United Nations.

Both British and American ships are making use of it at the present moment. Nevertheless, if Marshal Rommel's advance continues unchecked, the canal undoubtedly will have to be put out of commission.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry.

A new vitamin B scale for adults in several cases notably higher than that proposed for the American people by the National Research Council, has been reported to the American Medical Association by Dr. Roger J. Williams, director of the Biochemical Institute of the University of Texas.

Dr. Williams is one of the world's foremost experts on the chemistry of vitamins. His scale is based on the amounts actually contained in diets on which men and dogs are known to thrive, and tends to support those who oppose fortifying many natural foods with synthetic vitamins.

The so-called vitamin B complex now is known to contain at least eight distinct substances. There is no positive evidence, but only a strong suspicion, that human beings actually need four of these, the exact functions of which are unknown—biotin, inositol, pyridoxin and rolic acid.

The fact that Dr. Williams finds appreciable amounts of them in his good natural diet indicates that the animal system requires them.

Among his surprising findings is that both birds and insects have far better diets, so far as vitamins are concerned, than men, dogs or rats.

Insects eat various fungi and pile up vitamins in their bodies. Birds eat the insects and get the benefit.

First, Dr. Williams selected a diet on which human beings are known to thrive. He paid no attention to the vitamin content of the various foods.

The first food essential is fuel. One eats to live. The body burns fuel, much as a furnace burns coal, oil or gas.

A fair estimate of the amount of fuel necessary is that which will produce 2,500 calories of heat a day. The test diet satisfied this requirement and also provided essential minerals.

It is doubtful, he says, "if any diet could be selected which a priori would be known to be superior to the one chosen."

The "calories" were supplied by whole milk, whole wheat, beef, pork, liver, potatoes, butter, eggs, fresh peas, fresh carrots and orange juice.

After establishing that it was a good diet, regardless of the amounts of vitamins it contained, Dr. Williams then applied to each item refined methods of vitamin detection developed in his laboratory at the University of Texas.

The total amounts, he concluded, were about what the average human being needs.

Then he took a commercial dog food, made up without any deliberate consideration of its vitamin content, upon which dogs are known to thrive.

He found that it agreed essentially with the human diet in vitamin assay.

The next step was to analyze various commercial vitamin B preparations, sold at relatively high prices, and found that they contained about the same amounts of the vitamins as his selected diet—based on the average "dog dose"—and that from seven to 10 teaspoonfuls a day of one of the best of them would be required to supply all the body's needs.

"It is apparent," Dr. Williams says, "that these preparations are, in general, wholly inadequate as sources of the vitamin B complex."

The good diet yielded the following vitamin content for 2,500 calories: B-1, or thiamin, the nerve vitamin, 3.6 milligrams, compared with 1.5 in the National Research Council scale.

Nicotinic acid, the pellagra preventative, 40.1 milligrams, compared with a proposed daily ration of 25.

Riboflavin, preventative of a pellagra-like disease, 3.67 milligrams, compared with 2.5 recommended.

Pantothenic acid, 11.2 milligrams. No estimate of this requirement was made by the National committee, but Dr. Williams holds that the amount contained in his diet is probably about what is necessary.

There is a thick "gas" of space whose molecules are universes. This has just been reported to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Fritz Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology.

The sun and the solar system belong to an aggregate of stars—probably 100,000,000,000 or more—which centers in the Milky Way galaxy. Separated from it by voids which light, moving at 186,000 miles a second, crosses in millions of years are other aggregates just as big. There are millions of them. Some are old and stable and some, like the Milky Way galaxy, only middle-aged.

Dr. Zwicky has subjected to a rigid mathematical analysis one group of these which can be discerned in Mount Wilson's 100-inch telescope. It is his so-called "Hydra cluster." It is moving outward over the horizon of space itself at a speed of about 3,500 miles a second.

His analysis shows, Dr. Zwicky points out in his report to the National Academy, that at the center of this system the universes made up of billions of stars are grouped very close together so that approximately a million of them are included in a cubic space which would be traversed by light in any direction in about 3,000,000,000,000,000 years.

In the neighborhood of the Milky Way galaxy there are only about 10 in the same space.

The amazing side of his investigation, Dr. Zwicky reports, is that these titanic systems of stars seem to follow, in their distribution, the same laws of gravitational attraction for each other as are followed by the infinitesimally minute molecules and atoms in a sphere of gas.

They appear to be held together, he says, by the laws of attraction first promulgated by Sir Isaac Newton.

The distribution and density in a gas sphere has been a matter of mathematical theory. The particles are too small for any actual observation.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "ALEXANDRIA, Va. "Dear Sir: I enjoy your articles in The Star tremendously and since you have ones of varied nature from time to time, I wondered if some time you would write one on parrots, parakeets, etc.

"Parakeets, called budgies, are now popular, and these little birds have been found to talk—if trained at an early age. I am very fond of parrots. To me they are fascinating birds.

"I know of one that is now 82 years old and has belonged to several people of one family during its lifetime. It's an interesting old codger which speaks Spanish fluently as well as English, knows every one's name in this large family and still picks up new words.

"I had a bird man tell me that parrots some times were hard to dispose of when people were moving or had grown tired of their squawking, that every one did not have my fondness for them.

"However, I have never found one yet that was to be disposed of. "Sincerely, E. G."

"People wouldn't get tired of parrots if the persons who trained them were sweet voiced.

Usually, it seems, parrot trainers have shrill, harsh voices.

The only sweet-voiced parrot we ever heard lived in the next block to the north. Evidently it had been trained by a child, or at least by some woman with a gentle voice.

It was a parrot ahead of its day, for its repertoire consisted entirely of Army orders.

"Fall in!" resounded in the neighborhood at all hours.

It's specialty, however, was calling a dog. This it did in a very sweet-toned whistle, accompanied by the name of the dog, which evidently had been Major.

This parrot was army all the way. We knew another parrot which was at least 75 years old.

This one had the typical parrot voice. He was very fond of coffee, which he drank black.

Sometimes he would insist on bathing in his coffee, rather than drinking it. At times he would not bathe at all, and then the owner would park him on the lawn and turn the hose on him.

In those days parrots were treated as if they were made of cast iron. One time this old bird had been placed on the limb of a tree.

He grew tired of his perch, and finally began to call, "Daddy, Polly wants to be here." He called every body "Daddy."

This was the first time, so far as was known, that he had ever used these words.

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 a parachutist reaches the ground, does he strike it with great force?—W. W. A. The impact of a parachutist is about the same as that felt on landing after a jump of 9 or 10 feet.

Q Is there anything that is harder than a diamond?—T. F. A. Diamond is the hardest substance known. Only a diamond can cut a diamond.

Q Are pigeons successful in carrying messages in time of war?—G. G. A. It is claimed that 96 per cent of pigeon messengers get through successfully.

Q What is the rank of an Army nurse?—E. H. L. A. An Army nurse ranks as a second lieutenant.

Common Household Pests—Even the best of housewives may find to her horror that some obnoxious pest has invaded her home. It may be an army of ants or cockroaches, moths, termites, or a mouse or two. The surest way to keep the house free of them is to know what to do and to do it quickly and thoroughly.

Our 32-page booklet on household pests gives this information briefly but adequately. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q What is the name of the wealthy man who gives dowries to brides?—C. H. K. A. The dowries, distributed annually, were provided for in a \$300,000 fund bequeathed by the late Julien Poydras, a wealthy planter and bachelor of Louisiana.

Q Who invented the name "technicolor"?—G. K. D. A. The technicolor process was named for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, alma mater of the inventor Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus.

Q In radio, what are listening posts?—E. D. N. A. Listening posts are specially equipped stations which pick up, translate and analyze radio broadcasts from foreign countries.

Q How far is the planet Pluto from the sun?—C. J. A. According to the latest calculations, Pluto is 3,680,000 miles distant from the sun.

Q How long have newspaper syndicates been in existence?—S. H. A. The first syndicate was established by Samuel Sydney McClure in 1884.

Q Who was the famous author who wrote only one novel which was published after his death?—C. R. A. Samuel Butler, 1835-1902. His only novel, "The Way of All Flesh," though written between 1873 and 1885 was not published until after the writer's death.

Q Which two Scandinavian kings are brothers?—G. R. L. A. Haakon of Norway and Christian of Denmark are brothers. They are sons of Frederick VIII, former King of Denmark.

Q When was the Hoover Library opened?—R. C. T. A. The Hoover Library of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., was opened in 1941. This collection of social and political documents of the 20th century, assembled by Mr. Hoover, is said to be unique.

Q How long has Chungking been the capital of China?—M. P. D. A. The capital was established at Chungking in 1938. It is reported that this city can shelter practically its entire population in underground dugouts.

Q In what language besides English does V stand for "victory" or its equivalent?—D. G. A. V stands for "victorie" in French, "vryhd" (freedom) in Dutch, "vitezstvi" (victory) in Czech, "victivo" (heroism) in Serbian and "ve vil vinne" (we will win) in Norwegian.

Q Please give some information about Maurice Evans, the Shakespearean actor?—N. M. A. Born in Dorchester, England, Maurice Evans made his stage debut at the age of 7 with the Vesper Players, an amateur group. While playing in St. Francis of Assisi he attracted the attention of the manager of the Festival Theater at Cambridge, who engaged him for his repertory company. In 1934 Guthrie McClintic brought him to the United States to appear with Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet."

Q Is the steamship Leviathan still in service?—T. B. D. A. The Leviathan was sold in 1937 to the Metal Industries, Ltd., of London for about \$800,000. She was to be broken up and the scrap metal used for armament.

Who Loves a Man Who loves a man can never know How deeply rooted in his heart She is. Her love is like a vine From which a thousand tendrils start To cling at this point and at this, A vine which bears the brunt of storm.

A man thinks this but finds no words And lets his love take other form Hoping that she will understand That words are things which choke his breath, That love grows deeper than those words She will not hear this side of death. LANCE DELANEY.

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.

Expresses Appreciation Of Dunbar Editorial. To the Editor of The Star. Your editorial, "Dunbar Unforgotten," was a fine tribute to the memory of one of America's most talented poets.

It is refreshing to see such an eloquent tribute to a distinguished Negro in the editorial columns of an outstanding paper. All too often newspaper readers have little opportunity to learn from their daily reading that Negroes, too, have made worthy contributions to American life.

HAROLD T. PINKETT. Calls for "Ruthless" Justice For Spies Arrested by F. B. I. To the Editor of The Star. The work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation may be at an end so far as the spies captured over the week end are concerned, but—the work of justice is just begun. They will be tried and probably given 10 to 15 years in prison, then released to prey upon our country once again.

Justice certainly is dead in these United States if these men are allowed to escape so lightly. They were ruthless in their plans to destroy our American factories, and our courts of justice should certainly be as ruthless in their decision in regard to their fate.

JOHN Q. CITIZEN. Tells Advantages of Motorcycles In Wartime Transportation. To the Editor of The Star. People seem so busy condemning motorcycle riders that I would like to point out a few facts in their favor.

A motorcycle wears out two tires where an auto wears out four. The motorcycle tires on an average have about half the rubber, tire for tire, that the auto tires have. Nevertheless, they wear about as long as auto tires.

A motorcycle gives good gas mileage. In a large machine this runs from about 35 to 60 miles a gallon, while in a small machine it may run over 100 miles a gallon.

A motorcycle causes little congestion in traffic, and takes about one-fourth the parking space. Despite this, a motorcycle easily and quickly can transport two workers to and from their jobs in an economical and efficient manner. A large proportion of private autos do not carry more than two persons and from their work, even though much stress is being laid on this point.

New Setup For Strategy Held Needed

High Command to Avoid 'Civilian' Decisions Urged

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The disquieting news from Egypt has made an impression here that is difficult to describe. For Washington has had and still has a certain complacency about the war which takes bad news as a temporary occurrence to be followed inevitably by good news from somewhere.

There is a curious opportunity about the attitude here toward what is happening abroad. One reason, of course, is that criticism of the President is almost never expressed because of his whole tendency on the part of his political supporters is to cry out against critics as unpatriotic or sixth columnists. Hence the whole war effort suffers from a lack of frankness with the public, which does not mean necessarily that the war is going to be lost but that it will be unduly prolonged and that it will be costlier in lives than it should be.

Along with the hush-hush policy is a tendency to hold as unpatriotic those who criticize the British. Yet it is clear that there is something vitally wrong with the British high command and the whole organizing side of the war effort as operated from London.

Congress Passive.

Congress, which might be expected to represent the people of the United States in matters vitally affecting their interest, has been strangely acquiescent and passive this week. Here and there a few members have spoken out against the failures reflected in the war news but no group has had the temerity to ask questions concerning the general management of the war.

Such an interrogation doubtless would be frowned on by the administration as an effort to impair the unity of the country or be obscured by some other excuse that manages every now and then to keep the public from knowing the true responsibility for the mistakes made. All of the truth about Pearl Harbor has never been disclosed and the reason given is that it would help the enemy. But it would appear that the public criticism of what happened at Pearl Harbor did result in some worth-while changes in the high command of our Army and Navy, insofar as joint operations are concerned.

Inquiry Might Aid.

A similar inquiry into the management of the war, even if not granted now, might if merely discussed in Congress bring the responsible officials of both the British and American governments to the point where they might consider seriously a shake-up of another nature, namely, in the over-all management by Britain and America of the whole war strategy.

Few members of Congress know anything about what is happening behind the military scenes. Prime Minister Churchill gave them some reassuring words on Capitol Hill last week about Egypt, but the news from the desert front since seems not to have justified his optimism.

In 1918, we had a Supreme War Council sitting in Paris. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, was our representative. He reported directly to President Wilson and not to either the chief of staff or the Secretary of War. When President Wilson saw the effects of separate commands and conflicts in viewpoint in the front line, he insisted that one man be made generalissimo and that Americans, British and French take orders from Marshal Foch.

Nothing of this sort has been established for the entire war strategy this time. A series of theaters of war or sectors have been opened up instead and one commander has been placed in charge of each, but the fact remains that two non-military men—Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt—are running the war strategy. How much they listen to and how much they disregard the professional advice of the military and naval men has never been disclosed.

High Command Needed.

What is needed is a high command consisting of Army and Navy officers of both countries who can function as a general staff with responsibility as a group, reporting not

The Political Mill

Representative Casey of Massachusetts Seeks Senate Seat Held by Lodge

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Representative Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts has cast his hat in the ring for his party's nomination to run against Senator Lodge, Republican incumbent, in the election next November. Mr. Casey's decision to make a bid for the Senate was reached after he had visited Massachusetts and conferred with Democratic leaders there and more recently in Congress.

If Mr. Casey wins the nomination in the September 15 primary, a real race for the Senate seat is in prospect. Attractive personally and almost as youthful as Senator Lodge, Mr. Casey not only makes a good speech, but has a reputation as a campaigner. He is 43 years old and a veteran of the World War, having served as a private. He was then only 20 years old. He was elected to the House eight years ago.

Senator Lodge is in active service, a major in the armored corps. Until recently he was an observer in Libya and is believed to be in Egypt now. The Senator has announced his candidacy for renomination.

Mr. Casey's announcement follows the recent declaration by House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts that he had no intention of seeking the Senate seat, and that he would continue in his present important post in the House.

Isolationism Will Be Issue.

Several other Democrats in Massachusetts have been mentioned as possible contenders for the senatorial nomination, including Representative Eliot, an ardent New Dealer whose district was abolished in the redistricting of the State following the last census. Another is Police Commissioner Timothy of Boston, Massachusetts Democrats in Washington are predicting, however, that Mr. Casey will be a hard man to defeat in the primary. They go further and say that he will be able to defeat Senator Lodge in November. The last, however, is denied flatly by Republicans, who point to Senator Lodge's victory in 1936 by a wide margin over former Gov. Curley, while President Roosevelt was carrying the State. At that time, however, Mr. Curley was decidedly unpopular with a large segment of his own party in Massachusetts.

In making his campaign, should he be nominated, Mr. Casey will lay emphasis on the fact that Senator Lodge opposed some of the national defense measures proposed by the President before December 7. He will charge that the Senator has been an isolationist—as his grandfather, also Senator Lodge, was before him when the League of Nations fight was waged in the Senate. He will insist that the selection of Senators at this time is of unusual importance, because that chamber will have an important part to play when the war ends, as any peace treaty must be ratified by a two-thirds

vote of the Senate to become effective.

Mr. Casey hails from Clinton, home town of Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts. A graduate of Boston University law school, he was admitted to practice in 1920.

In making the announcement of his candidacy, Mr. Casey pointed out that the redistricting had made his district, the third, more Democratic than ever, and that no candidate, Democrat or Republican, had appeared so far to challenge him for renomination. "Political safety," Mr. Casey said, "is not the consideration this year. Neither is usual partisan politics."

Then he used the argument which all Democratic candidates for congressional election are making this year: "Our Commander in Chief, leading the battle to preserve democracy, must receive wholehearted support, both in words and deeds. The war must be won. The war can be won or lost on all fronts in the Congress of the United States."

"I have consistently supported all of the measures which Pearl Harbor has shown us were necessary for our country's defense and welfare. A Senator who is elected next November will serve for a term of six years. The Senate during that period will or will not courageously and intelligently act for the vigorous and successful prosecution of the war and the achievement of complete victory. During that time the war must be won and the peace must be won. The Senate will or will not take a patriotic and far-sighted view to insure that the death and agony of war will never again visit American homes."

Willkie Opposes Isolationism.

The late Henry Cabot Lodge, who represented his State in the Senate for many years, was a leader in the senatorial fight waged in 1919 against the Covenant of the League of Nations to which President Woodrow Wilson at that time sought the adherence of the United States, and also against the ratification of the Versailles treaty. Both were defeated in the Senate and this country later made a separate peace with Germany. The Republican party from that time adopted the isolationist policy, which prevailed in this country for many years.

It is to wean the GOP permanently away from isolationism that Wendell L. Willkie, the party standard bearer in 1940, is now hard at work. He has already achieved a measure of success. The Republican National Committee, at his insistence and that of his friends, adopted a resolution at its recent Chicago meeting putting the party on record as favoring co-operation by the United States with other nations to maintain peace after the war.

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

China Needs U. S. Planes

Maj. Eliot Says Strong Air Force Would Be Vital Factor Against Japanese

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The Japanese say they have closed the gap between their eastern and western forces converging along the line of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway. As the Chinese have admitted, this gap was less than 100 miles wide, it seems very possible that for once the Japanese are telling the truth and that they may have the whole of this railway in their possession.



Maj. Eliot.

The Chinese say that extensive demolitions have been carried out along the line, particularly blowing up of bridges and culverts, destruction of switches and similar measures. It would, however, be unwise to assume too readily that these steps will prevent Japanese use of the line for an extended period. In Malaya and in Burma the Japanese have shown an astonishing facility in repairing demolition damage or in contriving temporary expedients to take the place of permanent structures.

The importance of this railway lies in the fact that it gives the Japanese a direct line from Shanghai through Hangchow to Nanchang. The latter town has been occupied for some time by the Japanese. Formerly it could be reached only by a branch-line railway running down from the Yangtze River. Its garrison was therefore more or less isolated and was subject to attack by the Chinese from at least three directions. Because of difficulties of transport, the Japanese never were able to develop a serious offensive based on Nanchang. However, the opening of a direct rail connection with Shanghai, a main port of entry for troops and supplies from Japan, will convert Nanchang into a formidable advance base for operations directed westward along the railway of Changsha.

Peril to Changsha Grows. Changsha is the real objective of the Japanese operations in South China. It is a railway junction of great importance. Here the line from Shanghai through Nanchang joins the main north-south trunk line of the Peiping-Hankow-Canton Railway. The Japanese have made four separate attempts to capture Changsha, all of which have failed. These operations have been based at or near Hankow and have pressed southward along the main-line railway.

The Japanese are now in a position to renew these efforts from the direction of Hankow, and to accompany them by an equally powerful offensive from the east based on Nanchang. The peril to Changsha

is thus just about doubled by Japanese acquisition of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway.

A third direction of advance is being made from the south, but here the Japanese have not been able to make a great deal of progress and are hardly outside the suburbs of Canton. It is hardly worth while to recapitulate the reasons why it is vitally important to the cause of the United Nations that the main remaining Chinese railways, and especially the vital center of Changsha, should not fall into the hands of the Japanese.

To put it in a single sentence, we are striking at Japanese sea power and sea communications and we cannot afford to allow them to substitute land communications in the meanwhile. In order to defend Changsha, the Chinese need munitions and equipment of all sorts—far more than we can send them.

Strong Air Force Needed. But there is one need which we might be able to fill, at least partially. In the defense of a central position such as Changsha, with a possibility of attack from three widely separated directions, nothing could be of greater value to the Chinese commander than a highly mobile reserve possessing a wide radius of action and great striking power. Considering the distances involved, the only force that could fill this requirement would be a strong air force.

We ought to recognize that there are great difficulties in getting air forces into China and maintaining them when they are there. The problems of supply and maintenance are very great: all gasoline, oil, bombs and spare parts must be brought in from outside. But the Flying Tigers have already demonstrated what a combination of American and Chinese ingenuity and resourcefulness can do with limited facilities.

If the difficulties cannot be wholly overcome, they can at least be partially overcome. Air transport from India can bring in some things; submarines can land supplies on the coast; a trickle of supply can be obtained by the long weary route from Russia; Chinese arsenals can learn to manufacture many little odds and ends that now have to be brought from abroad. Planes and pilots can be flown in, as well as American ground personnel.

It must not be forgotten that the Japanese air force is growing weaker while its responsibilities are increasing. It is now widely scattered. Everywhere that pressure is exerted on it, Japanese planes and pilots must go to resist that pressure.

All of these considerations affect the situation in South China, where the need for a strong Chinese-American air force is acute. It is the one form of direct military support which we do have a chance to afford the Chinese Army, and it is of vital importance. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

This Changing World

British Held Unlikely to Stop Rommel's Forces; Optimism Based on Fatigue of Nazis Scouted

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Although the British are making every effort to maintain themselves in Egypt, most military observers in Washington doubt that they will be able to stop the Axis forces for long.

The fact that the troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel have advanced at unbelievable speed indicates that the remnants of the British 8th Army are hardly in position to offer effective resistance. Nor have the units of the 9th Army, which were thrown into action Tuesday to relieve the weary 8th Army, been able to check the Nazi march toward Alexandria.

It is true that only advance units have been in contact with Marshal Rommel's forces, which by all the rules should be as

worn out as the 8th Army. The rest of the army is awaiting reinforcements of Free French from Syria before engaging the enemy in a last ditch battle. But in the preliminary engagement success has not been on the side of the British.

Reports from Egypt conflict. There is the inevitable note of official optimism, based mainly on the hope that Marshal Rommel cannot continue his rapid march much longer, and that he will soon be halted by the fatigue of his own men.

For the time being Marshal Rommel's communication lines are good, but it is hoped in official circles that the British fleet in the Mediterranean, backed by American-British air forces, will be in position to interfere successfully with the transports being sent to him from Italy.

Wasp's Arrival Encouraging. The Nazis wasted no time in sending him supplies from the very first day of the battle. British destroyers, light cruisers and submarines in the Mediterranean ought to be able to put a serious crimp in the line of Nazi supply ships which is flowing across that sea.

The arrival of the U.S.S. Wasp, one of our new plane carriers, with several loads of planes at Malta should put new life into the British air forces on that island-fortress. In the last few

weeks the RAF has been fighting gallantly and desperately there, but it was only defensive action. These rather slim considerations—Nazi fatigue and hopes to intercept Nazi reinforcements—are the basic reasons for the optimism that remains in British communiques.

It is not known whether the Nazis, taking advantage of the confusion which rules British ranks in Egypt, have been able to transport fresh troops in recent days to relieve the soldiers of the Afrika Korps, who have been marching and fighting for more than a week, virtually without interruption.

Bombings of Alexandria and other centers have caused panic among the populations, which are not used to active warfare. It is reported that in Alexandria, where fifth columnists have been particularly active, panic was indescribable after the first few raids.

Native Sabotage Feared. The Egyptian and Levantine population of that port, one of the largest in the world, has been thoroughly frightened by rumors spread by Hitler's and Mussolini's agents. The rumors were backed by Axis raids and augmented by orders to evacuate individuals and some of the services established there.

There seems to be less confusion on the surface, at least, in Cairo. But this apparent



HE'LL GET TIRED SOON (HOPE)



calm may be short-lived. Preparations are reported to have been made to evacuate some foreigners from that city, too.

It is hoped that the Egyptian Army, which has not gone into action yet, because Egypt has not declared war, will be able to preserve law and order and deal effectively with organized fifth columnists who are playing an active role in support of the invaders.

Some observers who are familiar with Egypt fear that the natives may interfere with British supply lines. This problem ordinarily would not be difficult to handle. But considering that the British already are short-handed, activities of saboteurs behind the front could be devastating.

Will Observe July 4th

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 2.—The Permanent Commission of Congress voted unanimously yesterday to hold a special session July 4 and invite the diplomatic corps as a celebration of United States Independence Day.

Tugwan to See Ickes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 2.—Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell has left for Washington to discuss with Interior Secretary Ickes the problem of supplying Puerto Rico's food and fuel needs, it was announced last night.

McLemore

Sabotage School In Berlin Saddened

By HENRY McLEMORE.

These must be sad days indeed on the campus of the Berlin School for Sabotage.

There must be little laughter under the shade of the camouflaged elms, little frolicking in the Blow-a-Bridge and We Wreck-a-Train Fraternity houses.

Students' hearts must be heavy as they work on time bombs and fuses in the chemistry lab, write their

theses on bribery and practice stabbing in the back on the gymnasium floor. For word of what happened to eight recent honor graduates, who had gone to the United States to make "good," undoubtedly has reached them.

Without using too much imagination we can reconstruct the effect on the campus of the news that the valedictorian of the 1942 graduating class, the salutatorian, the class prophet and five others were in the hands of the FBI and behind bars.

The president of the school was the first to get the news. "It cannot be true," he cried to the dean. "They were such good boys. There never was a slicker rascal on this campus than Edward John Kerling, and as for Herbert Haupt—that fine lad! Remember how he got his scholarship to this school—by blowing up an orphan's home in Prague?"

FBI Officers Condemned. Otto, the old night watchman at the Berlin School for Sabotage, was shaken by the news.

"Many's the time I have helped young Newman sit in the dormitory after hours," he said. "He was a natural-born second-story worker. I never will forget the time he played a joke on me, poisoning my dog by putting arsenic in his hamburger. He was a sly one, all right."

News of the arrest of the graduates was not announced to the freshman class, but one of its members bribed the news from an upper classman, and the frosh were so depressed that they canceled their annual train-wrecking contest with the sophomores.

Old grads around town (working through the alumni association) immediately started a clamor for a change in administration and demanded the firing of the professor in charge of submarine landing. They staged an impromptu parade, the feature of which was the burning in effigy of J. Edgar Hoover.

Even the co-eds took a hand. The Mati Hari Honor Society, limited to those woman agents whose grades average higher than 90, announced an ersatz tea dance, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of new maps of Florida and New York for the school library.

The junior class, off doing field work in France, sent a wire in code, condemning the FBI officers.

Death Penalty Urged. The president suspended all classes until word of the fate of the captured graduates is announced by the United States Government.

None of the students feel that the agents will have to pay with their lives. They were cheered by Attorney General Biddle's statement that a "number of complicated legal factors are involved." The dean is said to have remarked that "the United States is such a nice, understanding nation, it will probably punish the men by taking us off the accredited list of colleges and let it go at that."

We think the dean is wrong. This time we believe the Government will crack down, will give the Nazi agents a dose of what they had planned to give our workers under the cover of night.

We trust the legal problems involved in their punishment will be boiled down to which is the legal manner of getting rid of them—shooting or hanging.

Why not try both? (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Willkie Refuses to Run For Governor of New York

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—Wendell L. Willkie has joined James A. Farley in eliminating himself as an entry in the New York governorship race, leaving Republican Thomas E. Dewey and Democrat John J. Bennett, Jr., as chief contenders for the nominations.

Mr. Willkie's declaration yesterday that he was not a candidate and had "no intention of becoming one" served to strengthen Mr. Dewey's chances, although Mr. Willkie's formal statement was openly critical of the former district attorney's political views.

The powerful American Labor party, which held the balance of power in the last State election and enabled Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to defeat Mr. Dewey, meanwhile complicated the Democratic picture when its State Executive Committee affirmed a resolution favoring either Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti or Senator Meade for Governor and opposing Mr. Bennett's candidacy.

Mr. Farley removed himself Monday from among the Democratic dark horses and championed Mr. Bennett, who, like Mr. Dewey, has been pledged the support of a majority of delegates to the State convention.

Save Gasoline

Sure! You're a good American. You're trying your best to save gasoline. You share your car with fellow workers, you keep your motor in good condition, you don't go on Sunday joyrides. Okay! You're saving gasoline and trying to make a gallon carry you 20 miles.

But that gallon drives a light tank only one mile closer to the enemy. And we've got a lot of tanks.

to the heads of War or Navy Departments or Ministries of Defense but to the Prime Minister of Britain and the President. It is doubtful whether these two men would override the decisions of such a group.

The British and American peoples then would know that decisions are being made by the men who know most about war and who are not beholden in any way to factions or group interests but are objectively concerned with the making of a broad strategy which it would be the duty of all armed services to consummate no matter what the risk or the costs. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

King Sees Canadians At Head of Attack

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, July 2.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said yesterday in the House of Commons that the day is coming. "It may be close at hand" when the Canadian Army "will have an honored place in the van of attack."

"The Canadian Army is not an instrument built only to resist attack," Mr. King said in a brief statement on the 75th anniversary of the Canadian confederation.

"It was planned, it has been organized, and is trained as a highly-mechanized and armored striking force."

This statement came only a few days after his return from Washington where he sat in on meetings between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt when a second front was considered.

75th Anniversary

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We are indeed fortunate to receive another substantial shipment of these lightweight handsomely designed caps for Army Officers. They are carefully made of fine quality Tropical Worsted . . . very flexible and light on the head. Protective oil-proof lining. The visor and strap are handmade of the finest quality russet shell leather. All sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4, now in stock. Complete with smartly designed Army metal cap device.

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TROPICAL WORSTED SLACKS FOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS, \$15

We believe this to be the last shipment of these fine slacks for this season.

ARMY OFFICER'S CHINO KHAKI BLOUSE & SLACKS, COMPLETE WITH BUTTONS, \$22

Navy Officers' Whites & Khakis, \$15 to \$21.50

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Ladies' Officer Uniforms. British & American Reg. Styles, made to measure. Expert Cutter & Fitter in attendance.

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Card of Thanks

SIMONS, VIVIAN CRAIG, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jenkins... Card of thanks for the kind and generous help of many friends...

Deaths

BALDERSON, ERNEST W. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... BALDERSON, ERNEST W. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence...

FCC Split Revealed As Craven Indorses Radio Law Changes

Commissioner Upholds Networks, Newspaper Ownership of Stations

By the Associated Press. A sharp split within the Federal Communications Commission over procedure and policy came to the official attention of Congress today when T. A. M. Craven, an FCC member...

Deaths

MAXWELL, ISABELLA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... ISABELLA, MAXWELL. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

MULLEN, JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... MULLEN, JOSEPH A. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence...

PORTER, HERMAN. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... PORTER, HERMAN. On Tuesday, June 30, 1942, at his residence...

RALSTON, GEORGE. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... RALSTON, GEORGE. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at his residence...

ROCHE, JANIE D. T. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... ROCHE, JANIE D. T. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

ROGERS, AMANDA JANE. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... ROGERS, AMANDA JANE. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

ROSEWAG, EVA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... ROSEWAG, EVA VIRGINIA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

SAUNDERS, PERCY BRYAN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... SAUNDERS, PERCY BRYAN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence...

SHEA, GEREMIAH J. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... SHEA, GEREMIAH J. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at his residence...

SHEPARD, JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... SHEPARD, JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

SMITH, ELLEN MURRAY. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... SMITH, ELLEN MURRAY. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at her residence...

SMITH, MORRILL. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... SMITH, MORRILL. On Thursday, July 2, 1942, at his residence...

STROUD, ETHEL S. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... STROUD, ETHEL S. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

THOMAS, FRED. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... THOMAS, FRED. On Monday, June 29, 1942, at his residence...

WILLIAMS, JOHN. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at his residence, 1300 E. Washington... WILLIAMS, JOHN. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at his residence...

WILLIAMS, JULIA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... WILLIAMS, JULIA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

WILTON, EMMA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence, 1300 E. Washington... WILTON, EMMA. On Wednesday, July 1, 1942, at her residence...

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Leo Thomas Colburn, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Edward F. X. Carr (no address).

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Chester Petranski, Auburn, N. Y. Lt. E. A. Harness, Laporte, Ind. Archie W. Chamberlin, Leavenworth, Kans.

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Rationing of Bicycles Will Begin July 9, OPA Announces

Number Now on Hand In Frozen Stocks Is Estimated at 240,000

The Office of Price Administration announced today that general rationing of bicycles to civilians will begin July 9. Sale of bicycles has been frozen since April 2.

The number of bicycles, excluding children's sizes, now held by dealers and manufacturers is estimated at 240,000. These will be released under rationing to persons needing them in their work.

Eligibility for purchase of new bicycles was made broad. A purchaser must meet one of the following requirements: 1. He must travel often to deliver merchandise or messages or in other work, and would be better able to do so by bicycle than by walking or use of public transportation.

Must Walk 3 Miles to Work. 2. He has to walk a total of at least 3 miles in going to and returning from work, using the most convenient public transportation.

3. He has to spend at least one and one-half hours, including walking and waiting time, in getting to and from his job, and could cut this time by at least 30 minutes with a bicycle.

4. Available public transportation facilities are overcrowded. 5. A bicycle is clearly needed because of other circumstances.

Housewives and Students Out. To receive a bicycle the applicant also has to show that he needs a bicycle at least three days a week. OPA emphasized that due to limited supply of bicycles, housewives and students will not be eligible to purchase them, unless they have some other occupation that brings them within eligibility classification.

Bicycles that will be rationed will be mostly the "new model," the only one now being manufactured. These bicycles are designed to use minimum amount of critical materials.

Children's bicycles will not be under rationing, and their sale is restricted only by the limited supply. Manufacture of children's models was halted some time ago.

Invest your dollars now in War bonds. They will put the Japanese empire on a crash basis. And 10 per cent of your pay, put in War bonds now, will be a sound investment indeed.

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OLD VA. JELLY 2 glasses 19c 2 glasses 27c N. B. C. PRIDE ASSORTMENT 1 lb. pkg. 29c

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"It is not believed in these quarters that the British fleet has steamed off to the Red Sea as some reports would have it. "British warships have probably departed from Alexandria, but this move is not interpreted in Berlin military circles as proof that they have also left the Mediterranean or that they intend doing so for the time being, since the fleet is an almost indispensable factor for England in the present defense fighting for British positions in Egypt."

MAWERS STUFFED OLIVES 4 3/4 oz. bottle 29c

WILKINS IS BETTER COFFEE lb. 35c

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A port of a break-through 70 miles from Alexandria in the battle of Egypt, Berlin military quarters are not of the opinion that Egypt will now drop easily into the hands of German and Italian forces, the Transoceanic News Agency said.

Expect Fierce Fight. "It is rather expected that in view of the importance attached to the positions hitherto held by the British that they will put up a fierce fight," the agency dispatch continued.

"It is not believed in these quarters that the British fleet has steamed off to the Red Sea as some reports would have it. "British warships have probably departed from Alexandria, but this move is not interpreted in Berlin military circles as proof that they have also left the Mediterranean or that they intend doing so for the time being, since the fleet is an almost indispensable factor for England in the present defense fighting for British positions in Egypt."

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THE MOON IS DOWN

By JOHN STEINBECK

On a Sunday morning, without warning, the peaceful little town is occupied by the invaders, quickly defeated. The storekeeper, George Correll, has prepared the way for the invaders. He saw to it that the local troops—all 12 of them—were away in the hills. When they came hurrying back, six were killed and three wounded. After it is all over, old Mayor Orden receives Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders. The colonel states that they want coal from the local mine and that they wish the townspeople to continue to work the mine. He urges the Mayor to co-operate and to order the people to submit, saying that resistance will mean bloodshed. The Mayor replies that the people must decide for themselves what they will do and that his attitude will be determined by theirs. Meanwhile, an indication of the town's attitude is given when the Mayor's cook throws boiling water on the colonel's guard of soldiers on the back porch.

CHAPTER IV.

Upstairs in the little palace of the Mayor the staff of Col. Lanser made its headquarters. There were five of them besides the colonel.

There was Maj. Hunter, a mounted little man of figure, a little man who, being a dependable unit, considered all other men either as dependable units or as unfit to live. Maj. Hunter was an engineer and, except in case of war, no one would have thought of giving him command of a unit. Maj. Hunter set his men in rows like figures and he added and subtracted and multiplied them.

He was an arithmetician rather than a mathematician. None of the humor, the music or the mysticism of higher mathematics ever entered his head. Men might vary in height or weight or color, just as 6 is different from 8, but there was little other difference. He had been married several times and he did not know why his wives became very nervous before they left him.

Capt. Bentick was a family man, a lover of dogs and pink children and Christmas. He was too old to be a captain, but a curious lack of ambition had kept him in that rank. Before the war he had admired the British country gentleman very much, wore English clothes, kept English dogs, smoked in an English pipe a special pipe mixture sent him from London and subscribed to those country magazines which extol gardening and continually argue about the relative merits of English and Gordon setters. Capt. Bentick spent all his holidays in Sussex and liked to be mistaken for an Englishman in Budapest or Paris.

The war changed all that outwardly, but he had sucked on a pipe too long, had carried a stick too long to give things up suddenly. Once, five years before, he had written a letter to the Times about grass dying in the Midlands and had signed it Edmund Twitchell, Esq., and, furthermore, the Times had printed it.

Contrasting Captains.

If Capt. Bentick was too old to be a captain, Capt. Loft was too young. Capt. Loft was as much a captain as one can imagine. He lived and breathed his captaincy. He had no unmilitary movements. A driving ambition forced him up through the grades. He rose like cream to the top of milk. He clicked his heels as perfectly as a dancer does. He knew every kind of military courtesy and insisted on using it all. Generals were afraid of him because he knew more about the department of a soldier than they did. Capt. Loft thought and believed that a soldier is the highest development of animal life. If he considered God at all, he thought of Him as an old and honored general, retired and gray, living among remembered battles and putting wreaths on the graves of his lieutenants several times a year. Capt. Loft believed that all women fall in love with a uniform and he did not see how it could be otherwise. In the normal course of events he would be a brigadier general at 45 and have his picture in the illustrated papers, flanked by tall, pale, masculine women wearing lacy picture hats.

Lts. Prackie and Tonder were snoot-noses, under-graduates, lieutenants, trained in the politics of the day, believing the great new system invented by a genius so great that they never bothered to verify its results. They were sentimental young men, given to tears and to fits. Lt. Prackie carried a lock of hair in the back of his watch, wrapped in a bit of blue satin, and the hair was constantly getting loose and clogging the balance wheel, so that he wore a wrist watch for telling time. Prackie was a dancing partner, a gay young man who nevertheless could scold like the leader, could brood like the leader. He hated degenerate art and had destroyed several canvases with his own hands. In cabarets he sometimes made pencil sketches of his companions which were so good that he had often been told he should have been an artist.

Romantic Lieutenants. Prackie had several blond sisters of whom he was so proud that he had on occasion caused a commotion when he thought they had been insulted. The sisters were a little disturbed about it because they were afraid some one might set out to prove the insults, which would not have been hard to do. Lt. Prackie spent nearly all his time off duty day-dreaming of Lt. Tonder's blond sister.

Lt. Tonder was a poet, a bitter poet who dreamed of perfect, ideal love of elevated young men for poor girls. Tonder was a dark romantic with a vision as wide as his experience. He sometimes spoke blank verse under his breath to imaginary dark women. He longed for death on the battlefield, with weeping parents in the background, and the leader, brave but sad in the presence of the dying youth. He imagined his death very often, lighted by a fair setting sun which glinted on broken military equipment, his men standing silently around him, with heads sunk low, as over a fat cloud galloped the Valkyries, big-breasted, mothers and mistresses in one, while Wagnerian thunder crashed in the background. And he even had his dying words ready.

These were the men of the staff, each one playing war as children play "Run, Sheep, Run." Maj. Hunter thought of war as an arithmetical job to be done so he could get back to his fireplace; Capt. Loft as the proper career of a properly brought-up young man, and Lts. Prackie and Tonder as a dream-like thing in which nothing was very real. And their war so far had been play—the weapons and fine planning against unarmed, planless enemies. They had lost no fights and suffered little hurt. They

were, under pressure, capable of cowardice or courage, as every one is.

Col. Lanser a Realist.

Lanser had been in Belgium and France 20 years before and he tried not to think what he knew—that war is treachery and hatred, the muddling of incompetent generals, the torture and killing and sickness and tiredness, until at last it is over and nothing has changed except for new weariness and new hatreds. Lanser told himself he was a soldier, given orders to carry out. He was not expected to question or to think, but only to carry out orders, and he tried to put aside the sick memories of the other war and the certainty that this would be the same. This one will be different.



Of them all, only Col. Lanser knew what war really is in the long run.

ent, he said to himself 50 times a day; this one will be very different. In marching, in mobs, in football games, and in war, outlines become vague; real things become unreal and a fog creeps over the mind. Tension and excitement, weariness, movement—all merge in one great gray dream, so that when it is over, it is hard to remember how it was when you killed men or ordered them to be killed. Then other people who were not there tell you what it was like and you say vaguely, "Yes, I guess that's how it was." This staff had taken three rooms on the upper floor of the mayor's palace. In the bedrooms they had put their coats and blankets and equipment, and in the room next to them and directly over the little drawing-room on the ground floor they had made a kind of club, rather an uncomfortable club. There were a few chairs and a table. Here they wrote letters and read letters. They talked and ordered coffee and planned and rested.

On the walls between the windows, there were pictures of cows and lakes and little farmhouses, and from the windows they could look down over the town to the water front, to the docks where the shipping was tied up, to the docks where the coal barges pulled up and took

their loads and went out to sea. They could look down over the little town that twisted past the square to the water front, and they could see the fishing boats lured at anchor in the bay, the sails furled, and they could smell the drying fish on the beach, right through the window.

An Initiated Major.

There was a large table in the center of the room and Maj. Hunter sat beside it. He had his drawing board in his lap and resting on the table, and with a T-square and triangle he worked at a design for a new railroad siding. The drawing board was unsteady and the major was growing angry with its unsteadiness.

He called over his shoulder, "Prackie!" And then, "Lt. Prackie!" The bedroom door opened and the lieutenant came out, half his face covered with shaving-cream. He held the brush in his hand, "Yes?" he said.

Maj. Hunter jiggled his drawing-board. "Hadin't that tripod for my board turned up in the baggage?" "I don't know, sir," said Prackie. "I didn't look."

"Well, look now, will you? It's bad enough to have to work in this light. I'll have to draw this again before I ink it."

Prackie said, "Just as soon as I finish shaving I'll look."

Hunter said irritably, "This siding is more important than your looks. See if there is a canvas case like a golf bag under that pile in there."

Prackie disappeared into the bedroom.

The door to the right opened and Capt. Loft came in. He wore his helmet, a pair of field glasses, side-

never vary it. We'll just invite trouble if we don't."

"What makes you think so?" Hunter asked.

Loft drew himself up a little. His mouth thinned with certainty. Sooner or later every one wanted to punch Loft in the nose for his sureness about things. He said, "I don't think it. I was paraphrasing Manual X-12 on deportment in occupied countries. It is very carefully worked out." He began to say, "You—" and then changed it to, "Everybody should read X-12 very closely."

Hunter said, "I wonder whether the man who wrote it was ever in occupied country. These people are harmless enough. They seem to be good, obedient people."

Prackie came through the door, his face still half covered with shaving soap. He carried a brown canvas tube, and behind him came Lt. Tonder.

"Is this it?" Prackie asked.

"Yes. Unpack it, will you, and set it up."

Prackie and Tonder went to work on the folding tripod and tested it and put it near Hunter. The major screwed his board to it, tilted it right and left, and finally settled gruntingly behind it.

Capt. Loft said, "Do you know you have soap on your face, Lieutenant?"

"Yes, sir," Prackie said. "I was shaving when the major asked me to get the tripod."

"Well, you had better get it off," Loft said. "The colonel might see you."

"Oh, he wouldn't mind. He

doesn't care about things like that."

Tonder was looking over Hunter's shoulder as he worked.

Loft said, "Well, he may not, but it doesn't look right."

Prackie took a handkerchief and rubbed the soap from his cheek. Tonder pointed to a little drawing on the corner of the major's board. "That's a nice-looking bridge, Major. But where in the world are we going to build a bridge?"

Hunter looked down at the drawing and then over his shoulder at Tonder. "Huh? Oh that isn't any bridge we're going to build. Up here is the work drawing."

Hunter seemed a little embarrassed. "Well, you know, in my back yard at home I've got a model railroad line. I was going to build a little creek for it. Brought the

line right down to the creek, but I never did get the bridge built. I thought I'd kind of work it out while I was away."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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C. H. Duell, Jr., Is Sued For \$390,500 by Wife

Charles H. Duell, jr., of the Shoreham Hotel was sued in District Court yesterday for \$390,500 by Mrs. Elsie Tucker Duell, Hollywood, Calif., who charged that he owed her that sum under a maintenance agreement made when they separated in June, 1923.

Mr. Duell had agreed to pay her \$1,500 monthly the rest of her life.

Mrs. Duell said, adding that he had made only two monthly payments. She also alleged that he has promised to pay her \$50,000 but has not done so.

Mrs. Duell told the court that she had agreed to never use her

husband's name should she "return to the stage or take part in the production of motion pictures."

Uncle Sam will smash—if you put up the cash. Buy War bonds now.

Your store is rationed— Ration your Tea Pot

"SALADA" TEA

The Arsenal in the Clover

HERE WAS THE PICTURE, three months ago. Strwn around millions of American farms was a wealth of scrap metal. From the steel mills came a constant cry for scrap. But the farm scrap didn't come in. It was scattered far and wide, hard to find, expensive to gather. No system existed to collect it.

So we went to the 8,500 Harvester dealers in rural communities, asking them to help get in the farm scrap. The whole field organization of our company tackled the job. Promotional and publicity campaigns were launched to carry the story to the farmers.

Civic committees were organized to help. Dealers hauled scrap in their trucks. They persuaded their farmer friends to bring along a load whenever they came to town. They provided a place to dump scrap. When a good big pile was ready, the nearest scrap dealer was called in to buy. The steel mills got that scrap. They will continue to get it!

RESULT: More than 1,350,000 tons of scrap iron and steel collected from the fields and barn yards of American farms and farm communities. And more coming every day.

That's 35,000 railroad carloads of scrap. Melted down, it's enough to build 30,000 medium tanks for the Army. Or 100 cargo vessels for the battle of ocean transport.

The farmers and businessmen of rural America have revealed an iron mine in the fence corner—an arsenal in the clover.

This job is being done as volunteer war work—done not only by Harvester dealers and personnel but by dealers of competing companies, by local merchants and organizations. Anyone who wants to help is welcome. And they do want to help.

Nobody in the farm equipment industry makes a dime on scrap. We don't. The farm equipment dealers don't. All money from scrap sales

goes to the farmers who bring in the scrap. The work of organizing, collecting and marketing is free.

Now this plan of farm-scrap collection is being carried forward by the entire industry through the Farm Equipment Institute and dealers' associations, with everybody boosting the scrap along. It is closely coordinated with the salvage plans of the W. P. B. and the American Industries Salvage Committee.

THE POINT IS: The producers of America, men who know how to do things—farmers, operators of small businesses, representatives of large business—working together, are doing another good job to help win the war. They are licking one more problem that some said was difficult and some said was impossible.

In Tokyo, in Berlin and Rome, they're finding out what it means to war with a nation where people, like motors, are self-starting.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Astaire Might Give Lessons To Tough Boys of Sport

His Legs, Far Busier Than Theirs, Go On Forever, While Athletes' Careers Come to Sudden Stops

By JAY CARMODY.

In sports, sometimes referred to as the department of fur-bearing men, there are several recurring stories. Always the saddest of them, written with that mastery of the lachrymose which is the special gift of sports columnists, is the one about the athlete whose legs have gone bad. As they must to all men who earn fame and fortune with their muscles come some day the staggers. But one step left in the old legs and it is used to walk out of the limelight. That breaks the hearts of those who have to write about it.

That is the way Ruth went. Cobb, Wagner, Speaker, Tinker, Evers and Chance. And in golf, Hagen, Evans, Quinlan. Tennis lost them too, its Johnstons, Williams, Washburns, Wilding, in fact nearly every one but Tilden whose legs apparently are an irony conceived by nature to prevent one more heartbreaking sports obituary.

If the athletes, their coaches, their Boswells and fans would like really some day to read about a famous pair of legs that did not go bad, those of Fred Astaire are a couple to keep in mind. The agile Astaire has been using his legs as no athlete ever did, endless hours almost daily for 25 years. And whatever his secret, which appears to have eluded the department of muscles, he is faster and lighter and more durable on his feet than ever. Skeptics are invited to see the eight numbers, solo and tandem, which are his most important contribution to "Holiday Inn." They will learn something about who's-a-sissy that they never could expect to learn sticking strictly to their own trade.

Director Mark Sandrich, who was boss of Astaire's latest picture, thinks Astaire unquestionably is the greatest single consumer of shoe leather in the world. Mr. Sandrich, in town on business, can take time out from it any time to discuss the wonder of the Astaire physique. He is virtually awed by it as any one might well be who has watched Astaire from his first Hollywood dance through his latest one.

"He's amazing," says Mr. Sandrich. "I never knew one to work so hard. Months and months, several hours every day, go into each of those dances which occupy so relatively short a time in a picture. Astaire will work three months, for instance, rehearsing his steps which he always insists shall be new. Then he will spend endless hours of another couple of months dancing them in front of a camera. There is never anything casual, or indifferent, about his work. He demands perfection of himself and his partner and will settle for nothing less. After he has made a picture, he will go back and tap out a sound track to go with it until there is absolute co-ordination between the sight and sound.

"It's amazing, I tell you."

While the legs of center fielders are disintegrating between pop flies, or those of prize fighters are collapsing while the pug waits around for his next engagement, Astaire is always using his—which may explain why they never have let him down as have those of supposedly more rugged athletes. He is always dancing, creating something new from one picture to the next.

And, when he is not dancing, he is being remarkably good at the very games which quickly destroy the legs of professional athletes. He is a truly fine amateur golfer.

shooting in the 70s with a consistency that disturbs fellows like Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, etc., who hate to lose money to casual players who weigh only 135-140 pounds. Moreover, he shoots that kind of golf after 25 years of leg use which goes back to Bobby Jones' crazy kid days. Back, too, to the time Babe Ruth was a southpaw pitcher being converted into an outfielder.

Astaire also is one of the better tennis players in the film colony, a fellow whose agility is astounding and whose co-ordination is perfection itself. He has been playing that game, too, for many years and playing it always well.

So far as Mr. Sandrich or any one else, including Astaire, can see, his legs are just as sound today as ever.

If they ever should go back on him, which seems impossible, he ought to pick up a nice job telling baseball players, pugilists, trackmen, football players and supposedly tougher people how really to be tough.

Tickets on Sale for 'Pride of Yankees'

Tickets for the special showing July 29 of "Pride of the Yankees" at Keith's Theater are on sale now at the box office. Inaugurated as a means of sparing the film faithful the ordeal of standing in line for premiere tickets, the plan calls for seats of theater capacity only, all seats being reserved. All tickets are \$1.10, including Federal tax.

"Pride of the Yankees" is the MGM story of the life of Lou Gehrig, with Gary Cooper as the great "Larruping Lou."

Barn Play Held Over

"Separate Rooms," the second show of the summer season at Bailey's Crossroads, will remain for a second week. Izzeta Jewel, Jr., and Reginald Allen appear in the principal roles of the farce as presented by the Crossroads straw-hatters.



IN PERSON—That is to say, the man, not the horse, will come Republic Cowboy Star Roy Rogers to the Earle tomorrow. Trigger is the horse's name, as any boy child in town could tell you.

Baldy, the Horse, Triumphs Again

They led Baldy off the set and back to the ranch the other day, his chores ended in "George Washington Slept Here," the latest role in the more than 1,000 he has to his credit.

Baldy is a horse, 35 years old, and as camera wise as many of the human actors who surround him. Rudolph Valentino once rode him and so have Clark Gable, Errol Flynn and many other stars.

His salary ranges from \$25 a day upward, depending upon how many tricks he's called on to perform. In "George Washington Slept Here" Baldy wanders through the ancient house in the country which Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny have just purchased, adding to their misery. That role was easy for Baldy, so he worked for his minimum.

Economy Move

HOLLYWOOD: Producer-director Tim Whelan moved his "Sweet or Hot" troupe from RKO Radio's Hollywood studio to the Columbia Broadcasting studios for a half day of camera work for the purpose of reproducing "The Court of Missing Heirs" program. The young Chicago announcer Charles Victor conducted the program.

Besides contributing to the picture's verisimilitude, this move eliminated the need of building special sets, thus conforming with the war conservation pledges of the motion picture industry.

To Direct Errol

Lewis Milestone, who started his directorial career at Warner Bros., has been assigned by that studio to direct "Edge of Darkness," film adaptation of the best-selling novel by William Woods. The assignment is his first under the long-term contract he recently signed with Warners.

Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan have been set as the stars for the production, which is slated to start as soon as Flynn finishes "Gentleman Jim." The screen play is being written by Robert Rossen.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA *at 12:25*

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"Her CARDBOARD Lover"

with **George Sanders**

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RAIMU

"The Man Who Seeks the Truth"

French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"In This Our Life" Bettie Davis still in a mean mood: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Palace—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point" Hollywood founds the United States Military Academy: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Pix—"Whispering Ghosts": 3:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m. "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost": 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.

BEGONE! SHE CRIED

All seats will "begone" unless you get yours early—see

EAST LYNNE

N. Y. Cast—Melodramatic! Curtain at 8:45 on the

Seats include: **WILLARD ROOF** 1st to 4th

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As you see by this fireman's exit... this little lady knows when to beat it !

IRENE DUNNE
as the
Lady in a Jam

AND HOW SHE GOT THAT WAY WITH **PATRIC KNOWLES** **RALPH BELLAMY** **EUGENE PALLETTE**

Produced and Directed by **Gregory LACAVA**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
The Producer-Director who created "My Man Godfrey" "Stage Door" "Unfinished Business"

added **MARCH OF TIME** **MEN IN WASHINGTON** **DISNEY'S "SYMPHONY HOUR"**
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WHEN A GIRL WITH LOTS OF CURVES MEETS A GUY WITH LOTS OF ANGLES...

... SHE'LL GO FOR A DOPE WITH ONE IDEA!

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with **Edward Everett Horton • George Barbier**
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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capital—"The Magnificent Dope," Mr. Fonda laughed at; but loved: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia—"Her Cardboard Lover," the smart set in action: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Earle—"My Favorite Blonde," with Bob Hope at last winning the girl: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith—"Lady in a Jam" Irene Dunne, but whimsically so: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"In This Our Life," Bettie Davis still in a mean mood: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Palace—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," Hollywood founds the United States Military Academy: 11:45 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Pix—"Whispering Ghosts": 3:30, 6:45 and 9 p.m. "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost": 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M. POSTPONED FROM (Wed.) JULY 1

National Symphony Orchestra

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AT THE WATER GATE

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DRAGONETTE

Soprano Soloist

SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN

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TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.

National Symphony Orchestra

SUNSET SYMPHONIES

AT THE WATER GATE

MARY BOWEN Soprano

ELWOOD GARY Tenor

Victor Herbert Program

CHARLES O'CONNELL, Conductor

Special Bus Service from 17th & E. N.W. Seals: (Inc. tax) 10c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50. On Sale at Symphony Box Office, KITH's, 1250 G St. N.W., N.A. 7823.

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It's the rousing successor to "To the Shores of Tripoli" with a climax you'll stand up and cheer!

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TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

FROM **WEST POINT**

with **LAIRD CREGAR**
John Sheppard • Victor Franzen • Harry Davenport • Ward Bond • Douglas Dumbrille • Ralph Byrd

Directed by **HENRY HATHAWAY**
Produced by **WILLIAM PERLBERG**
Screen Play by **Richard Maiberg**
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Girl Swim Champ Makes Vigorous Debut in Film

Esther Williams, Playing 'Psych Major' To Andy Hardy, Likes Job Much; Golf Ball Drops Pirate

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Make-believers at work: With the temperature at 82 and no breeze stirring, the streamlined swimming pool erected on M-G-M's back lot is a tempting but forbidden magnet for those gathered to watch the filming of "Andy Hardy's Last Fling."

It's here that Andy first meets his new sweetheart. And it's a most appropriate meeting place because the new Hardy sweetie is Esther Williams, former swimming champion and a star of Billy Rose's Aquadacs.

A statuesque and shapely beauty, Esther is the center of all attention

as she prepares for the scene. When the camera finally rolls Esther walks up to the diving board where Mickey Rooney is sprawled full length taking a nap. Awakened by the footsteps, Andy turns expecting to see Ann Rutherford, his "steady girl" of the series. When he sights the gorgeous Esther, wearing a particularly effective swimsuit, he jumps to his feet, loses his balance and falls into the water.

He emerges spluttering, swims to the edge and pulls himself out. As he stands there embarrassed, Esther calmly leans forward and greets him with a kiss. It's no mere lip peck either, but a kiss the likes of which Andy Hardy never before experienced. He almost falls into the pool again.

He emerges spluttering, swims to the edge and pulls himself out. As he stands there embarrassed, Esther calmly leans forward and greets him with a kiss. It's no mere lip peck either, but a kiss the likes of which Andy Hardy never before experienced. He almost falls into the pool again.

it again and then tell me what it is—although I really don't care."

"Psych major means I'm majoring in psychology at college. I'm doing a term paper on human reflexes. Tell me, what were your emotions when I kissed you? Panic? Fright? Or the desire to defend yourself?"

"The best defense is attack," replies Andy and attempts to suit action to the words. From then on, Esther is kept on the run. After rounding the pool once, with Andy in hot pursuit, Esther plunges into the water. Andy leaps right in, too.

Andy is startled once more by a smacking underwater kiss that brings bubbles to the surface. Esther is completely in control of this situation until they emerge laughing and the scene is cut.

The former swimming champion tosses a robe over her shoulders and declares that her movie baptism was "just swell."

"During the San Francisco Fair," she says, "I swam every half hour from 2:30 to 11:30 every day for six months. I thought pictures would be different. But I guess not. I'm right back in the water again."

A terrifying battle involving some 200 pirates wielding cutlasses, dirks and clubs rages on an ancient brigantine anchored in 20th Century-Fox's back-lot lake.

A shaggy-haired Tyrone Power leads a gang that swarms over the sides of the brig and cuts its way through George Sanders' men. The film is "The Black Swan," adapted from Rafael Sabatini's swashbuckling novel.

Henry King, the director, sits on a camera crane, in the middle of a "take," one of the pirates would be different. But I guess not. I'm right back in the water again."

A terrific battle involving some 200 pirates wielding cutlasses, dirks and clubs rages on an ancient brigantine anchored in 20th Century-Fox's back-lot lake.

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Another pirate picks up a bucket of cold water and throws it over Romanoff who gets groggily to his feet.

"Who hit me?" he demands. Every one is suspicious of every one else until Sanders picks up a wolf ball and has rolled into some roping.

"Here's the guy," he says.

Adjoining the lake is a public golf course. Some hefty golfer has driven the ball straight into the brigantine. A 17th century pirate has been knocked out by a 20th century golf ball.

Bamboo screens, lazy moving fans, heat-dropped flies all help create the illusion of sun-soaked tropics on the "White Cargo" set at MGM.

And Hedy Lamarr, brown as polished mahogany, draped in wisps of silk and transparent lingerie (Lamarr sarongs) does her bit for the atmosphere.

She is dancing an enticing bit of African jive. A wheezy photograph plays "I'da, Sweet as Apple Cider." Lening against the grimy white wall watching her is Richard Carlson. He's the white rubber planter who can't resist Tondelayo's charms. "Go away—get out of here," screams Carlson, waving Hedy away.

Director Richard Thorpe interupts. "Put more feelings into these

AMUSEMENTS.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. BOB HOPE, MADEIRA CARROLL in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

BEVERLY 15th & N.E. P.M. Parking Space Available in Patron's Garage. "JOAN OF PARIS" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. "THE INVADERS" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

HONE 1520 C St. N.E. "THE INVADERS" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

SAVOY 3830 14th St. N.W. "THE INVADERS" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. "THE INVADERS" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.



COMEDIENNE—Is what Cyn-dia Glenn is today, but only because she broke so many bones she had to give up her dancing career. She starts her funny business at Loew's Capitol today.

words. You don't sound as if you mean them."

"Huh," snorts Carlson. "I'd be crazy if I did!"

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Lorre Scares Them On the Set, Too

Peter Lorre carried his acting three feet too far and gave a woman visitor to Warner Bros. Studios the scare of her life. As for Lorre, the memory of the incident will long remain as one of his most embarrassing moments.

Lorre was having a big scene in "Casablanca." A suspected killer, he has been tracked to Humphrey Bogart's cafe in the teeming French Moroccan city.

In came the police. They grabbed for Lorre as a roulette table. He screamed in terror and dashed through the room, knocking over chairs, tables, customers, yelling insanely at every step.

Just as the moment Lorre sprinted out of the scene beyond the camera lines he saw a woman he thought he recognized as one of the extras on the set. Still almost foaming at the mouth, his large eyes popping, he grabbed her by the shoulders and yelled, "Ye-ahhhhh!"

The woman moaned weakly and sank to the floor in a near faint as her husband and a studio messenger boy stood petrified. Most shocked of all was Lorre—when he discovered his error. The woman was Mrs. Charles MacDougal of Des Moines, Iowa, in Hollywood for a brief vacation with Mr. MacDougal, an Iowa theater man.

Juvenile Signed

Donald Buka, 17-year-old actor from the Broadway cast of "The Corn Is Green," has been signed by Warner Bros. for a role in "Watch on the Rhine." He will be in Hollywood only through the summer, as he must return to "The Corn Is Green" troupe for its road tour in the fall. The play was produced by Herman Shumlin, who also produced the stage version of "Watch on the Rhine" and is now directing its filming.

Bendix Role Fits

William Bendix has the role of a marine from the East Side of New York in Paramount's war classic, "Wake Island." It's a cinch for Bill. He was born at Forty-first street and Third Avenue, New York.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 7 o'clock tonight.
Community sing, United States Marine Band, Sylvan Theater, 7:45 o'clock tonight.
Starlight Chamber Music concert, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Mozart program, Arts Club garden, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETING.
Board meeting, Soroptimist Club, the Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEON.
Reciprocity Club, the Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.
Dancing and refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 7 o'clock tonight.
Women's Battalion dance, Fort Belvoir, Va., main post, 8 o'clock tonight.

Art Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.
Picnic, All Souls' Unitarian Church, No. 12 picnic area, Rock Creek Park, Beach road above Sherrill drive, 6 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Open house, 6 o'clock tonight; badminton, hobbies, 8 o'clock tonight, Twelfth street YMCA.
Dancing, indoor sports, Francis Junior High School, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Old White House Set Used Again for 'Glory'

The southeast corner, upstairs room of the White House, which served as the President's study until the days of McKinley, was reproduced today for Paramount's "Great Without Glory," story of Dr. William Morton, the Boston dentist who discovered anaesthesia.

With Joel McCrea as Morton, Porter Hall enacts President Franklin Pierce, who withheld his signature from a congressional bill authorizing a \$100,000 award to Morton for his discovery, until the latter should have established his claims and patents by bringing a test suit against the Navy. The suit turned out disastrously for Morton when it was ruled that his discovery was outside the patent realm.

The fireplace and mantelpiece in this White House room had been previously in "Wells Fargo," in which McCrea, as Ramsay MacKay, outlined the possibilities of the overland mail to Frank McGlynn, as Abraham Lincoln. In that same picture, Porter Hall played one of the heavies, and the suit he wore as that heavy was re-made for his role as President Pierce, by putting on a new velvet collar, lapels and cuffs.

Later remodelings of the White House, during the Theodore Roosevelt and Hoover administrations, have completely changed the appearance of the southeast room.

but the reproduction for the current Preston Sturges picture is historically authentic, according to Research Expert Waldo Twichell.

MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY AT 8:30!
Wilson Line offers Free Dancing to McMillan's Orchestra, under the leadership of Dave Crozier.
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 65c (Children under 12, 35c)
Sundays and Holidays, Adults, 75c (Children under 12, 45c)
MOUNT VERNON
3 Round Trips Daily, Leave Washington 10 A.M. & 2 P.M. One Hour Each Way. 15-hour stopover at Mount Vernon.
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 65c (Children under 12, 35c)
Plus Tax Admission to Mt. Vernon
MARSHALL HALL PARK
NOW OPEN!
Free Admission, 430 Acres, "Just for the Day"
Tennis, Golf, Picnic Grounds, Swimming, etc.
ROUND TRIP, Adults, 65c (Children under 12, 35c)
NO CAMERAS OR RADIOS ALLOWED ON STEAMER (U.S. Gov't Regulations)
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

NOW SHOWING 13th & H N.W. Cont. 2 & 11:30
MILTON BERLE in **Whispering Ghosts**
BRENDA JOYCE in **See a Ghost**
LUPA VELEZ in **MEXICAN SPITFIRE**
LION ETTORI in **See a Ghost**
CHARLES BRONSON in **See a Ghost**

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

CAROLINA 11th & N. E. Ave. S.E. "BARBARA" Air-Conditioned. "BARBARA" Air-Conditioned. "CAROLINA" Air-Conditioned. "CAROLINA" Air-Conditioned. "CAROLINA" Air-Conditioned.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Reg. 6184. "CIRCLE" Air-Conditioned. "CIRCLE" Air-Conditioned. "CIRCLE" Air-Conditioned. "CIRCLE" Air-Conditioned.

CONGRESS 2921 Nichols Ave. S.E. "CONGRESS" Air-Conditioned. "CONGRESS" Air-Conditioned. "CONGRESS" Air-Conditioned. "CONGRESS" Air-Conditioned.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. "DUMBARTON" Air-Conditioned. "DUMBARTON" Air-Conditioned. "DUMBARTON" Air-Conditioned. "DUMBARTON" Air-Conditioned.

FAIRLAWN 1312 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "FAIRLAWN" Air-Conditioned. "FAIRLAWN" Air-Conditioned. "FAIRLAWN" Air-Conditioned. "FAIRLAWN" Air-Conditioned.

GREENBELT 25th & N. E. "GREENBELT" Air-Conditioned. "GREENBELT" Air-Conditioned. "GREENBELT" Air-Conditioned. "GREENBELT" Air-Conditioned.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. "HIGHLAND" Air-Conditioned. "HIGHLAND" Air-Conditioned. "HIGHLAND" Air-Conditioned. "HIGHLAND" Air-Conditioned.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. "LIDO" Air-Conditioned. "LIDO" Air-Conditioned. "LIDO" Air-Conditioned. "LIDO" Air-Conditioned.

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "LITTLE" Air-Conditioned. "LITTLE" Air-Conditioned. "LITTLE" Air-Conditioned. "LITTLE" Air-Conditioned.

SIDNEY LOST THEATERS
BETHEDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. "BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned. "BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned. "BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned. "BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned.
RYATTVILLE 8th & N. E. "RYATTVILLE" Air-Conditioned. "RYATTVILLE" Air-Conditioned. "RYATTVILLE" Air-Conditioned. "RYATTVILLE" Air-Conditioned.
NILO 1331 H St. N.W. "NILO" Air-Conditioned. "NILO" Air-Conditioned. "NILO" Air-Conditioned. "NILO" Air-Conditioned.
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. "MARLBORO" Air-Conditioned. "MARLBORO" Air-Conditioned. "MARLBORO" Air-Conditioned. "MARLBORO" Air-Conditioned.
APEX 4818 & Mass Ave. N.W. "APEX" Air-Conditioned. "APEX" Air-Conditioned. "APEX" Air-Conditioned. "APEX" Air-Conditioned.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.W. "ATLAS" Air-Conditioned. "ATLAS" Air-Conditioned. "ATLAS" Air-Conditioned. "ATLAS" Air-Conditioned.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.W. "PRINCESS" Air-Conditioned. "PRINCESS" Air-Conditioned. "PRINCESS" Air-Conditioned. "PRINCESS" Air-Conditioned.
SENATOR 1331 H St. N.W. "SENATOR" Air-Conditioned. "SENATOR" Air-Conditioned. "SENATOR" Air-Conditioned. "SENATOR" Air-Conditioned.
STATE 1720 Wilson Blvd. "STATE" Air-Conditioned. "STATE" Air-Conditioned. "STATE" Air-Conditioned. "STATE" Air-Conditioned.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. "WILSON" Air-Conditioned. "WILSON" Air-Conditioned. "WILSON" Air-Conditioned. "WILSON" Air-Conditioned.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "ASHTON" Air-Conditioned. "ASHTON" Air-Conditioned. "ASHTON" Air-Conditioned. "ASHTON" Air-Conditioned.
BUCKINGHAM 1720 Wilson Blvd. "BUCKINGHAM" Air-Conditioned. "BUCKINGHAM" Air-Conditioned. "BUCKINGHAM" Air-Conditioned. "BUCKINGHAM" Air-Conditioned.
HISER-BETHEDA 6970 Wis. Ave. "HISER-BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned. "HISER-BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned. "HISER-BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned. "HISER-BETHEDA" Air-Conditioned.
AS THE VIRGIN BRIDE in "MILE MA MARE"
3 Gen. Rique Comedial

Washington's BIGGEST BRAKE VALUE!

5 SEPARATE \$1.49 BRAKES

- Clean and Wash Front Wheel Reg. \$1.00
- Re-adjust Brakes Reg. \$1.00
- Tighten Loose U-Bolts and Spring Reg. \$1.00
- Free Oil Change Reg. \$1.00
- Penetrating Oil Reg. \$1.00
- Scientifically Test and Adjust Brakes Reg. \$1.00

WASHINGTON RUBBER CO. Shopping Center
14th & Belmont Sts.

DANCING.
DON MARTINI—Over 50,000 pupils in U.S.) Fox Trot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Rumba. Lessons 10 at 8. Start today! Air-cooled. 1018 18th St. N.W. Reg. 5416.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. BOB HOPE, MADEIRA CARROLL in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

BEVERLY 15th & N.E. P.M. Parking Space Available in Patron's Garage. "JOAN OF PARIS" At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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Tomorrow EARLE 13th St. Near F

Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

OUR BIG LAUGH & THRILL SHOW

plus ON STAGE
America's Favorite Singing
Cowboy Star of Republic Pictures
ROY ROGERS
& His Wonder Horse
TRIGGER

Also ON STAGE
Sons of the Purple Sage
Nash and Evans
Rollo & Verna Pickert
ROXYETTES

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in WARNER BROS.
LARCENY Inc.

JANE WYMAN * BRODERICK CRAWFORD JACK CARSON

LATE SHOPPER'S SHOW TONIGHT AT 9:30

Last Day - Bob Hope in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" plus Stage Show

Tomorrow Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

FOR THE FIRST TIME AT

No Increase in Prices!
Exactly as it was shown at advanced prices...

GARY COOPER
in WARNER BROS. Masterpiece
"Sergeant York"
Academy Award Winning Picture of 1941!
with Walter BRENNAN • Joan LESLIE.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps at Warner Bros. Cool

METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th

Last Day Bette Davis • Olivia de Havilland • Geo. Brent
Dennis Morgan "IN THIS OUR LIFE" Late Show 9:20 p.m.

VISIT HIM EVERY WEEK IN SNAPSHOTS

"I know you'll like this one of Dad and little Mollie."

"Remember our last day together? So do I!"

MAKE IT HIS LUCKY DAY by tucking a bunch of snapshots in your next letter. They'll seem like a visit from home. Send him snapshots every week... this holiday week end gives you a wonderful opportunity to make a lot. Give him the feeling he's not forgotten—that he still has a share in all the home doings.

And because these snapshots mean so much—don't take chances. Load with the film preferred to all others by the great majority of snapshooters—Kodak Verichrome Film. Verichrome doesn't have to be pampered—it has "range"—makes the average camera a better camera. Ask for, and be sure that you get, only Kodak Verichrome Film. At your dealer's... Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EVERY SOLDIER WANTS A KODAK—SEND ALONG THAT EXTRA ONE OF YOURS

Cameras are a big "want" among Service men. If you have an extra Kodak or Brownie, even an old one—make some soldier happy by sending it to him, with some film. Every camera Eastman makes is designed and built to last for years.

Send him Snapshots every week

Accept nothing but the film in the familiar yellow box—Kodak Film—which only Eastman makes.

Dampness—Mold—Mildew and Condensation in Storage and Recreation Rooms Satisfactorily Stopped By a DRY-AL

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats \$4.95 up EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Barreled Sunlight PAINTS PROTECT AMERICA PAINTS—over 54 years—GLASS HUGE REILLY CO

A RICHER CREAMIER MAYONNAISE



Donald Duck SEES RED-WHITE AND-BLUE!



Yessir, Donald's looking at his job thru fog-colored glasses today. Using his talents to make us Americans take even our income taxes with a laugh...

The Sunday Star Call NA. 5000 Now for Home Delivery

Return of Enrollees To Homes Set as First CCC Liquidation Task

About 60,000 Involved; More Than 10,000 to Lose Jobs in Agency

Return of approximately 60,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees to their homes is the first task in the corps' liquidation...

There are about 75 administrative employes in Washington who will lose their jobs...

Approximately \$100,000,000 worth of equipment is in process of being transferred or will be transferred to the War Department...

Some 10,700 skilled workers, foremen and administrative personnel will be liquidated...

Under War Department supervision, Mr. McEntee will be in charge of the liquidation of an agency which had its beginning in 1933...

It was pointed out that 158 of the 360 camps functioning are located in the national forests and parks...

71 Policemen in Fairfax, Arlington Are Sworn in

Seventy-one members of the Arlington and Fairfax County Police Departments have assumed their duties after being sworn in for new terms.

In Arlington County 42 regular police officers and 11 substitute policemen were sworn in for one-year terms by County Clerk C. Benjamin Laycock...

The Arlington policemen include Frank Palmer, Leroy Barber, Walter Kadel and G. C. Harrell...

200 Officers to Be Guests At Hairdressers' Outing

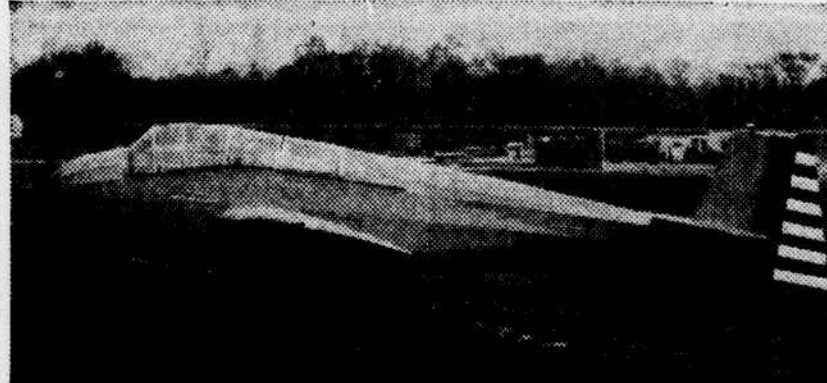
Two hundred officers of the armed forces will be guests of the Washington Hairdressers' Association on its annual moonlight cruise Monday.

The young men have been invited from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Entertainment will include a style show depicting wartime coiffures and music.

The Wilson Line's S. S. Mount Vernon will leave from Seventh and N streets at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Gertrude T. Demont is president of the association.

Tea Crop in Russia

The republic of Georgia, in the Russian Caucasus, the birthplace of Premier Stalin, produced more than 100,000,000 tons of tea last year and expects a larger crop in 1942.



FOR TRAINING THE NEW "G" MEN—The two-place tandem glider pictured here, the Schweizer-built XTG-3, is one of two training gliders approved by the War Department for use in the new vast glider pilot training program now getting under way.

Like its sister ship, the Lester-Kaufman XTG-4, it has fabric-covered wood-frame wings and movable control surfaces and a fabric-covered welded steel fuselage.

Prince William Unit Of Red Cross Elects Officers

MANASSAS, Va., July 2.—The Prince William Chapter, American Red Cross, has elected officers as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Lloyd; vice chairman, Miss Loretta McGill; second vice chairman, the Rev. A. H. Shumate; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Marsteller; and treasurer, O. D. Waters.

Bridge League Opens Annual Tourney at Annapolis Tomorrow

250 From Washington Expected to Compete In Three-Day Meet

About 250 bridge players from the District area are expected to participate in the three-day Carvel Hall Annapolis tournament at Annapolis, beginning tomorrow.

The tournament, tantamount to the Middle Atlantic championships, will be conducted by the American Contract Bridge League under the auspices of the Maryland and Washington leagues.

Events are scheduled as follows: Friday—At 2:15 p.m., women's pair event, won last year by Mrs. Allen Rutherford and Mrs. Edward Behrend...

Miss Mabel Tobin of Washington and Cecil B. Head of New York. Saturday—At 2:15 and 8:15 p.m., open pair event, won last year by Nathan Agren and Simon Becker of Philadelphia.

Sunday—At noon and 5 p.m., team-of-four event, won last year by Col. Robert J. Gill and Claggett Bowle, both of Baltimore...

'Recourt' Brings Love

LEICESTER, England (AP)—The cable to Mrs. Harold Humphreys from her soldier-husband read: "All well and safe. Son born." It was the wrong code and should have read: "Fondest love, darling."

ATTIC FANS INSTALLED GICHNER - NA. 4370

1000 white sheets per roll HUDSON ULTRA SOFT Toilet Tissue

Solved by Nature—VITAMIN DEFICIENCIES! Golden Center TOASTED WHEAT GERM

SAFEGWAY Homemakers' Guide NUMBER 50 * Interesting tricks in picnicking and barbecuing * Fine foods as low priced on Monday as on Saturday * About helping yourself to help your Country



How to have more fun on week-ends right in your own back yard

There's nothing that's quite as much fun as a picnic—especially a picnic right in your own back yard. And because picnics are becoming more popular every day...

LAWN PICNIC

Kidney Beans and Spareribs Coleslaw with Diced Apple and Green Pepper

Battered Eye Bread

1 1/2 lbs. spareribs cut in 2-rib pieces 1 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup finely chopped carrot 1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/2 cup finely chopped green beans 1/2 cup finely chopped green peas 1/2 cup finely chopped green corn 1/2 cup finely chopped green lima beans 1/2 cup finely chopped green kidney beans

BARBECUE

Make your own sandwiches Broiled Cube Steaks (Cooked on green-pointed sticks or toasting forks) Toasted Buns Sliced Tomatoes and Onions Lettuce Pickles Chili Sauce Potato Chips Orange and Pineapple Compote Cup Cakes Marshmallows for Toasting Coffee or Iced Tea

PARK PICNIC

Cold Sliced Ham or Luncheon Meats Bread, Butter, Lettuce, and Mayonnaise for Sandwiches Pickles Potato Salad Deviled Eggs Olives Carrot Sticks Fresh Grapes Gingerbread Iced with Cream Cheese Thermos Coffee or Lemonade

ALL ABOUT PEANUTS AND VITAMINS

See this week's Family Circle Magazine for nutritional information on peanuts. New issue out every Thursday, free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA ANN WHEAT, Director

All Safeway's prices are as low as these every day of the week

Table listing various food items and their prices, categorized into Picnic Lunches, Cooling Drinks, Tempting Salads, Soaps and Cleansers, and Penny Savers.

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE is low priced every day

WATERMELONS Fine quality red-ripe melons, priced by the pound so you can be sure of getting full value for your money. WHOLE MELON lb. 2c CUT MELON lb. 2 1/2c

SAFEGWAY GUARANTEED MEATS are low priced every day

NUTWOOD HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 33c SANICO HAMS Hock end and much of the excess fat have been removed. Whole or Hock End lb. 42c SWIFT'S Premium HAMS Whole or Hock End lb. 39c KREY HAMS READY-TO-EAT Whole or Hock End lb. 45c

ANN LEARNS HOW TO MAKE WEEKENDS MORE FUN. A comic strip about shopping at Safeway.

MOTOR COP OR MODEL BE THRIFTY WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY. QUICK FOOD ENERGY in the big big bottle. Pepsicola BIGGER DRINK. 5¢

Pastor Too Busy Playing Golf to Accept Fight Offers That Total \$150,000

Pilot Johnston Moans As Bob Says He'll Stay on Links

Won't Get Back to Ring Until August, Avers Boxer, Proud of 88

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, July 2.—You'll never believe this, but Jimmy Johnston was just about speechless today. As a matter of fact, the entire fight industry was struck more or less incoherent, and one bright citizen even looked at the calendar to make sure it wasn't April Fools' day.

For, the guys in the business had just learned that Rapid Robert Pastor is turning his back on a little matter of \$150,000, give or take a few thousand, that he could pick up in a few fights this summer. "Just think," moaned Jimmy, as he pushed back the derby hat and placed his head gently in his hands, "here I am with the one real 'live' heavyweight around, now that Louis and Conn are in the Army."

Offers Are Piling Up. "I'm getting offers for him every day—just look, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Toledo, Pittsburgh, Detroit. And what does he say? He doesn't want to fight until the middle of August because he wants some time to play golf."

All that dough around, and I have to have a guy who would rather knock a ball around a pasture."

Johnston has received so far make a pile big enough to fill his derby. He can get \$25,000 for Rapid Robert to take on Harry Bobo in Pittsburgh or Cleveland or both. There's \$20,000 waiting for a return go with Jimmy Ewins in Cleveland and \$25,000 more if he wants to maul with Mello Bettina in Chicago, and \$15,000 to fight Lou Nova in Chicago and \$10,000 for Lee Savold in Detroit or Toledo, and either \$7,500 or \$5,000 to appear against a couple of lesser known lights in Toledo.

Hardly Over 88 on Links. As Jimmy showed you these, a telegraph messenger delivered wires which guaranteed Pastor \$10,000 to fight either Pat Valentino or Turkey Thompson in Los Angeles.

"So I called Bob up," the big noise related, "and what do you think he told me? 'For God's sake, I've just shot an 88. I'm gonna keep playing this game until the middle of August. Then, maybe I'll be ready to fight.'"

Foe for Kane Needed To Round Out Card Of Drew Benefit

An opponent for Eddie Kane is all that is needed to complete the nine-bout program to be presented Monday by Promoter Joe Turner as a benefit for the family of Preston Drew, local fighter, who died of injuries received in a match here several weeks ago.

Added to the card yesterday were a six-rounder and a four-beat match, the first a heavyweight engagement between George Parks and Dynamite Walker. Parks is the lad who attracted attention a while back by flattening Gus Mirman in two rounds. The 19-year old boxer at the time was a 5-1 underdog.

The other match will be between Leon Kennedy, Howard University student, and Billy Harris. Feature will be the eight-round heavyweight bout between Jimmy De Chard and Al Reiss.

Nodarse Scores Double On Ziegler Horses

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—Jockey Venancio Nodarse scored a double for Owner William Ziegler, Jr., at Empire City yesterday.

After piloting Ziegler's 2-year-old colt, Tweedy, to victory in the fourth race, he rode Generous, a 10-to-1 shot, to win the featured Class C Handicap for fillies and mares.

Maryland Racing Yields \$525,227 to State

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 2.—Making its semiannual report to Gov. O'Connor, the State Racing Commission said it had turned over \$525,227 to the treasury, representing tax collections from the 33 spring racing days.

Santa Anita Official To Run Chicago Meet

CHICAGO, July 2.—Webb Everett, racing secretary at Santa Anita since that track's opening in 1934, has been named to the same position for the coming Washington Park meeting. The meeting will open August 3.



IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO YOU?

Don't be too sure! Every automobile cooling system accumulates rust and acid which may cause overheating and sluggishness. Clean out the radiator with DuPont Cooling System Cleanser. It dissolves rust and scale—requires no reverse flushing.



DU PONT Cooling System CLEANSER



GOLF BUG HITS HIM—Bob Pastor, who has spurned a wad of coin for fights this summer in favor of the links pastime, is figuring here just how he might have shaved off a few strokes on his latest round. —A. P. Photo.

All-Star Mixed Pairs to Clash In Greenway Bowling Match

Lucy Rose and Julie Singer Team Against Lorraine Gulli and Al Wright Tonight

An all-star mixed doubles match with Lucy Rose of Rosslyn and Julie Singer, the Greenway Bowl pilot, engaging Lorraine Gulli of Hi-Skor and Al Wright of Arlington at Greenway will augment tonight's bowling card which also includes the weekly handicap tournaments at Bethesda Bowling Center and Anacostia Spillway. Action in all three events will start at 8 o'clock.

In a mixed doubles feature at Lafayette last night Jessie Sacrey and Astor Clarke triumphed over Madge Lewis and Lou Jenkins by a score of 1,168 to 1,143. Clarke topped the match with 138—630 to lead Jenkins by 35 sticks, while Miss Lewis of the losers tallied 548 for her five strings to top Mrs. Sacrey by 10 pins.

Still on a bowling rampage after winning last Sunday's Arlington Recreation Handicap, Ray Watson last night fired 156—416 as the Mario Kidwell Senators swept the Helcats in the Temple League with a high team count of 1,816. A 2-1 win gave the Temples Aces first place.

Individual honors were split four ways in the Army Air Corps Mixed

Whirly, Set for Butler, In Calumet Group Sent to Empire

By the Associated Press. Whirlaway, Col. Teddy, Dandy Fox and seven other horses from the Calumet Farm have been vanned from Belmont Park to Empire City. Trainer Ben Jones says Whirly is ready to resume his assault on Seabiscuit's money-winning record in the \$30,000 Butler Handicap Saturday. Col. Teddy's main objective at the Hilltop track will be the \$25,000 Empire City Handicap July 11.

LEARN TO SWIM FOR SAFETY

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE OF 40c PLUS 4c TAX FOR ADULTS AND 15c PLUS 2c TAX FOR CHILDREN OR USE OF SPECIAL RATE 10-SWIM CARD FOR ADULTS AT \$2.50 PLUS 40c TAX OR USE OF 10-SWIM SPECIAL RATE CARD FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS AT \$1.00 PLUS 10c TAX ENTITLES PATRONS TO RECEIVE

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS BY QUALIFIED SENIOR RED CROSS LIFE GUARDS AT GLORIOUS GLEN ECHO FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

CRYSTAL POOL DAILY EXCEPT SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

SWIM CLASSES UNDER 12 YRS. → 10 to 10:30 A.M. 10:30 to 11 A.M. → Adults 7 to 7:30 P.M. MONDAYS ONLY AS A SPECIAL COURTESY TO PERSONS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY

THIS MAGNIFICENT POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PRICE OF ADMISSION INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 4,000.

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

Culpeper's Horse Show, Races Saturday to Aid Red Cross

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The early July horse show calendar provides some fine entertainment. Next Saturday—July 4—the 39th annual Culpeper (Va.) show and races will be held. On July 10 and 11 the Front Royal remount show and sale will be held at the United States Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va. Only July 12 comes the Howard County Hunter Show to be held at Blarney, the estate of Rigan McKinney at Woodbine, Md.

For nearly 40 years the horse folk of Virginia have journeyed to historic Culpeper to celebrate Independence Day and do honor to the horse. The committee in charge felt it would be unwise to undertake as elaborate a show as in former years so the Culpeper show has been limited to one day show.

Culpeper to Aid Red Cross. By eliminating the breeding and pony classes the management retains all the important hunter and jumper classes and will run but two in keeping with the times. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

As usual, the Culpeper program will get under way at 9:30 a.m. The scheduled events are local jumping class, hunter hacks, 3-year-old hunters, 4-year-olds and under over jumps, green hunters, suitable to become hunters, working hunters, lightweight hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, Corinthian, women's hunters, handicap jumpers, hunters and jumpers, touch-and-out, conformation hunter championship and a junior championship.

There are two races on the card, a flat of about 5 furlongs for horses owned by residents of Culpeper and adjoining counties and a 1 1/2-mile steeplechase with entries also limited to nearby county folk.

Sale at Front Royal. The Front Royal show will emphasize breeding and green hunter classes with a generous number of events for made hunters and jumpers. Championships will be awarded for 3-year-old and 4-year-

old hunters. Green hunters also will receive a tricolor and there will be championship ribbons for both qualified hunters and jumpers.

A feature of the show inaugurated last year and following a practice of the famous Dublin (Eire) show will be continued. Any horse which an exhibitor desires to offer will be auctioned. Horses to be sold will be starred in the catalogue so prospective buyers may observe them in action during the show. The proceeds of the show will be contributed to the Army Emergency Relief.

Howard Show to Aid Guards. The Howard County Show is for the benefit of Company F, 7th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard, and the judges will be Janon Fisher, jr., and Humphrey Finney, noted horsemen.

The program consists mainly of hunter events, but provision has been made for open jumpers. There will be 17 classes in the show to get under way at 9:30 a.m.

They are hunter under saddle, green hunter, suitable to become hunter, women's working hunter, junior hunter, lightweight hunter, middle and heavy weight hunter, working hunter, women's hunter and champion hunter.

Also on the program is a children's pony class, an event for the best pair of work horses and a driving class.

The open jumpers will perform in a touch-and-out with a unique system of deciding the winner, a triple bar and a knock-down-and-out with new features.

Gomez Quits Ring For War Duties

By the Associated Press. CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July 2.—His ring career at high tide because of a recent decision over Sailor Tommy Tucker. Pvt. Tommy Gomez has hung up his gloves "until we get the big fight finished."

By retiring for the duration, the 21-year-old former Tampa bellhop passed up several good bouts offered after his victory over Tucker, eighth ranking light-heavyweight.

Gomez has scored 33 knockouts and lost 2 bouts.

Leone Hits New High In Rattle Villainy To Beat Plummer

Washington's colony of razzling fans have in Michele Leone, a newcomer here, a villain they can hate to their heart's content. And do they love it.

Leone, making his second start on Promoter Joe Turner's mat, won in 16 minutes last night over Lou Plummer. Plummer is noted as something of a rough tumbler himself, but he was no match for the dastardly Leone, who came up with all the old tricks of villainy and invented a few more.

To make things even, the hero triumphed in the semifinal, with Tommy O'Toole, the handsome Irish lad, doing a quickie over Milo Steinborn in four minutes. In other matches, Fred Grobmeier defeated Jim Austeri and there were two draws.

Ball Team Wants Games

Manor Park Victory Club has a diamond and wants games. Call Georgia 3571 after 5 p.m.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Mowing of Water Chestnut to Bring Back Bass; 2,000 Potomac Acres Already Cleared

Piscataway Creek, just below Fort Washington, was a fine bass stream until the Japanese water chestnut crowded the fish out several years ago. Anglers ceased fishing it with reluctance. Now there is a good chance it will resume its previous productivity, possibly this fall, for the United States Engineers in charge of the chestnut eradication hope to have it cleared before the season for cutting this noxious weed is over, late in July.

This season more than 2,000 acres have been mowed. Hunting Creek below Alexandria is clear, as well as Oxen Run directly across on the Maryland side, and already eel grass has made its appearance in scattered places, which means the great rafts of ducks soon will return each fall to this area as was their habit before the advent of the chestnut.

Broad Run rid of Pest. Broad Run also has been cleared, and the machines are making their way downriver fast, but Piscataway will be the farthest point reached this year. Piling jetties will be erected there to prevent any return of the plants upriver, and according to the engineers the complete eradication of this Oriental menace will be accomplished within the next four years.

If that is true, the small appropriation allowed for this important work could be doubled so that it might be accomplished in half the time, which would give relief to those living along the banks of the Potomac below where the tangled surface mat of the plants retains a conglomeration of refuse and sewage that makes water sports impossible and living conditions unhealthy.

Indian Head authorities have two machines mowing Mattawoman Creek, and when that is finished they will clean out Chickamuxen Creek below, which, if fishing will be allowed, promises far more in

the way of bass than we have enjoyed in many years. Both these creeks have been prime large-mouth bass waters in years past. They will become so again once this throttling plant is removed completely.

Also Takes Away Debris. Several weeks ago we covered the whole area thoroughly on what might be called an investigational tour, to learn first hand what the new technique was accomplishing. The river was clear not only of the growth but of the large amounts of debris that we had come to believe was almost a part of the river since the chestnut became rampant in 1933, and the waters literally were filled with feeding fish. Carp, it is true, but remembering it takes this fish to make food for bass, the outlook is good. Particularly so when we know the pollution of the Potomac in the area just below Washington will be corrected partially within a few years.

The Shenandoah River is reported as muddy as far up as Shenandoah City, and that means it will be a week at least before there is good fishing.

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Auto Seat Covers For Comfort—Protection L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075



Egbert likes old things...

—but give me an Up-to-Date WHITE OWL

Don't look now—but isn't that cigar you're smoking a bit out of date? For how many years has it been made by the same old formula? Better switch to an up-to-date White Owl.

What changes recent years have brought in the art of cigar making! Lower tariffs... scientific tobacco research... better manufacturing methods—we keep White Owl up-to-date by taking advantage of every opportunity for improvement. Result... White Owl is richer—milder—better. Domestic tobaccos are richly blended with finest Havana leaf.

Like many other cigars, White Owl once cost more. But hundreds of thousands of men buy it today—not because it used to cost more—but because it now tastes even better than ever. Try one today!

THE BIG SWING IS TO WHITE OWL!

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR--THE PER CENT OF WHITE OWLS' SALES INCREASE HAS BEEN OVER TWICE THAT OF ALL OTHER CLASS A CIGARS COMBINED, AS SHOWN BY U.S. TAX FIGURES

Improved! 5¢ each

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FOR VICTORY Take your change in War Stamps

Frick Asks National Leaguers to Point for All-Star Game by Saving Pitchers

Anxious to Trim A. L. Outfit, Wants Five Hurlers at Tops

First Thought, However, Is to Make Monday's Affair Big Success

By **AUSTIN BEALMEAR**, Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Ford Frick who doesn't mind losing sleep if it will keep his National Leaguers from losing the all-star game, is staying awake these few evenings to think up ways of making baseball's dream game a nightmare for the American League.

The two picked squads of the major leagues will square off at the Polo Grounds for their 10th annual outing at 6:30 p. m. (Eastern War time) Monday, a shindig in which the president of the National League has a twofold interest.

He would like, probably in the order named, (1) to fatten the baseball equipment fund for the armed forces by \$100,000, and (2) to flatten the American Leaguers for a good many reasons by any legal method.

Putting in strenuous week. Toward those ends he is working tirelessly this week, making sure, among other things, that there will be enough customers on hand to reach the first objective and enough pitchers from his own circuit to achieve the second.

"You know, I certainly want to win this ball game and I'll do everything possible to get the strongest team out there," Frick told a group of baseball writers he had gathered about him especially for the purpose.

"I have asked the managers concerned to rest five pitchers for the two days preceding the all-star game, if possible. Of course, this is to be done because all of the clubs must play four games in those two days, but I've been promised every co-operation."

The five pitchers are Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati, Cliff Melton of New York, Claude Pasabouk of Chicago, Whitlow Wyatt of Brooklyn and Mort Cooper of St. Louis.

Frick did not mention Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer of the Reds, who complete the league all-star mound staff, since it was obvious that Cincinnati must use some of its better hurlers over the week end.

Cooper to Rest in New York. As for Cooper, the Cardinal ace who seems to be the likely choice to start against the American Leaguers, Frick said he would be able to rest the night before the game in a New York hotel instead of riding a train until a few hours before game time.

The prexy has arranged plane reservations, with priority ratings, for all five Cardinal All-Stars who will fly here Sunday night along with Passeau, who will be in St. Louis with the Cubs Sunday.

Pointing out that no World Series or all-star game ever had been a sellout in New York, Frick said he had hopes of filling the Polo Grounds to its 50,000 capacity for this game.

"We are putting 50,000 unreserved tickets on sale today, and will guarantee there will be a seat for every ticket," he said. "Also, 4,000 bleacher seats will go on sale the day of the game."

Hawkins

(Continued From Page A-19.)

with him unless Ted alters his attitude. "It's unfair to the other fellows to keep Ted in there if he's going to continue like that," said Cronin after the game. Asked if Williams would be benched, Cronin fumed, "I'll let you know before game time tomorrow."

The anger of his mates is understandable. They have battled their way into a contention for the pennant and Williams' behavior stands to pluck thousands of dollars of World Series coin out of each of their pockets. They'd rather fight for that flag without him if he doesn't want to try, and they've let him know it.

Watching Williams' department was all the fun the Nats had yesterday. Buck Newsom again hurled a creditable game, but was beaten in the opener as Ken Chase and Yank Terry held the Nats to five hits. In the nightcap Joe Egan checked Washington with five hits as the Red Sox teed off on Jack Wilson, Ray Scarborough and Alejandro Carrasquel.

The Nats, who have lost 12 of 16 games on their current trip, were to attempt to check off some losing streak today, but Walter Masterson slated to face Charley Wagner on the mound. Washington will return to Griffith Stadium for a night game with Philadelphia tomorrow night, then will tangle with Philadelphia on Saturday and Boston on Sunday in double-headers.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 3; Birmingham, 2.
Toronto, 11; Buffalo, 7.
Montreal, 4; New Orleans, 0.
Bryn Mawr at Jersey City postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 4.
Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 1-10.
Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Milwaukee, 9-1; Louisville, 0-2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 6; Portland, 5.
Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 1.
Seattle, 2; Hollywood, 0 (innings).
Los Angeles, 5-10; San Diego, 3-2 (first game, 11 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Shreveport, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Fort Worth, 4; Oklahoma City, 0.
Wichita, 1; Dallas, 0 (innings).
(Only games scheduled).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 4; Birmingham, 2.
Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 0.
Chattanooga, 4; Knoxville, 3 (10 innings).
Nashville at Atlanta postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Wilmington, 4; Savannah, 0-2.
Wilmington, 6; Spartanburg, 7.
(Only games played).

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Newport News, 3; Salem, 0.
Pulaski, 4; Petersburg, 3.
Lynchburg-Sainton postponed.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Winston-Salem, 8; Fort Smith, 4 (10 innings).
Other postponed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
San Clair, 5; Wausau, 3.
Superior, 4; Duluth, 0.
Winnipeg, 3-0; Fargo-Moorhead, 1-6.
Grand Forks, 11; Sioux Falls, 4.

Columbia Lists July 4 Tennis Mixed Doubles

Another mixed doubles, round-robin tennis tournament for benefit of the Red Cross, similar to the one held on Memorial Day, will be staged Saturday, July 4, at Columbia Country Club.

The tourney is open to all members. Partners are drawn by lot and each team plays four games against all other teams. Winners of the last tournament were Eleanor Finckel and Ross Chamberlain.

Fish Assists Angler To Regain 'Bobber' Lost to Another

BALTIMORE, July 2.—He's 83, John W. Chambliss, sr., of this city, and in all his wide fishing career never has he had the likes of an experience which befell him down at Round Bay on the Severn recently.

Fishing early in the morning from the pier from which he has caught striped bass, yellow and white perch and eels, he got a strike which broke his line just above the "bobber."

The cork went sailing away about a foot under water, and figuratively he kissed it good-by.

Rigging another hook, he almost immediately caught a baby hardhead, impaling the hardhead on the hook, he set the youngster adrift, hoping to lure a good big strip.

The hardhead swam lustily about, and strange to tell became entangled with the lost "bobber," which had come to the surface about 15 feet away. The veteran angler reached in his lost rig, but the big fish that snapped it had vamoosed.

Rawlinson of Illinois Is Leading Addition To W. & M. Staff

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—Carl Voyles, William and Mary athletic director, announced several changes in his staff today, including the addition of Kenneth Rawlinson, Illinois athlete, as trainer.

Rawlinson, who has been coaching at Casey Twisp (Ill.) High, will succeed Swede Umbach, who will take over the work of Trach Coach Scrap Chandler. Rawlinson will report this summer.

Dick Simonson, physical education student last session, will step into the jobs of both Athletic Business Manager Bill Gooch and Sports Publicist Spike Moore.

Gooch is now a lieutenant-commander in the Navy and Chandler went to the Norfolk division of W. and M. Voyles said that Dick Gallagher, head freshman football coach, who entered the service, would not be replaced.

Ocoquan Wins Again
Ocoquan took the measure of Coast Guard Radio, 5-3, and wants more games. Address the Chief Clerk, Penal Institution, D. C., Ocoquan, Va.

Bear Tosses Rocks at Anglers
Left-Handed Bruin Drives Off Boating Party With Wickett, O. S. C. Grid Star, at Helm

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Wash.—Big, red-headed Lloyd Wickett, a bear of a lineman for Oregon State's 1942 Rose Bowl winners (it was Wickett who bumped Duke's halfback Davis so hard on the opening kick-off that O. S. C. recovered the fumble) comes up with a bear of a bear story.

Seems Wickett has a fishing boat and fishes for salmon in Alaska during the summer.

He and his crew tried to put ashore at Kodiak Island. Nearing the beach they sighted a monstrous kodiak bear—"and they're much larger than grizzlies."

"Well," said Wickett, "this bear didn't want us to land, and made waving gestures at us that were unmistakably saying 'scram!'"

"We didn't propose to argue with him and started heading from shore. Apparently we weren't getting away fast enough though, because suddenly the bear stooped and the next minute began throwing rocks at us!"

"That's right—rocks—something on every pitch, too. They buzzed and whizzed all around us."

"Geek Wick," broke in a friend. "A bear throw rocks? Come on..."

"Kodiak bears throw rocks," Wickett insisted. But that isn't what he scared us. "This bear was a left hander!"

St. Mary's Boys' Club Promises Red-Hot Boxing Show

Battle of Golden Gloves And A. A. U. 118-Pound Champions on Card

St. Mary's Boys' Club of Alexandria will touch off some Fourth of July fireworks tomorrow night at 8:30 with an all-star boxing show of 10 bouts at Municipal Stadium.

The feature probably will be the scrap between Pete Cilinski, St. Mary's 118-pound golden glove champion, and John (Cotton) Corbin, District AAU champion at that weight. This will be their first meeting and a close, hard fight is anticipated.

Nick Latsios, runner-up to Red Vernon for the golden glove welterweight crown, will box Herschel Todd and another four-star attraction should be the go between Jimmy Jeanette of the Merrick Club and Gilly Smithson, Apollo A. C. featherweight.

The complete card:
150 pounds—Nick Latsios (St. Mary's) vs. Herschel Todd (Merrick)
126 pounds—Pete Cilinski (St. Mary's) vs. Cotton Corbin (W. B. C.)
147 pounds—Al Sinskel (St. Mary's) vs. Edsel Martz (W. B. C.)
147 pounds—Kodie Lloyd (St. Mary's) vs. Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo)
140 pounds—Al Washburn (St. Mary's) vs. Norman O'Neill (Merrick)
135 pounds—Emmet Baumgardner (Apollo) vs. Emmet Baumgardner (Apollo)
118 pounds—Jimmy Jeanette (Merrick) vs. Gilly Smithson (Apollo)
95 pounds—George Fuller (Merrick) vs. Al Better (St. Mary's)
95 pounds—Eagle Beisel (W. B. C.) vs. Billy Moran (Merrick)

Recreation Organizing New Softball Loop
Franchises are available in a new softball league being organized for teams in the vicinity of the Chevy Chase Tenleytown area. All games will be played on the Alice Deal Junior High School field at a time suitable to the teams.

Managers interested may obtain information from Bill Draper at Adams 2650 after 1 p. m., or at 3149 Sixteenth street N.W.

Coach Has Rabbit's Foot, Missouri School Hopes

By the Associated Press.
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 2.—G. W. Smith, now taking over coaching duties at University City, Mo., High School, simply can't lose—fans hope.

He played football for four years at Kirkville Teachers, and his team lost only once—when St. Louis University put the Bulldogs in the doghouse, 37 to 7.

Sword Is Mightier, Etc.
Capt. Jean St. Maurice, Miami fencing instructor, says the sword is mightier than the 18-day diet for feminine reducing.

Calling All Fishermen
Because Lake Leatherwood, Ark., is overstocked, Federal biologists want at least a half-million fish taken out this season.

Wickett's Bear
Left-Handed Bruin Drives Off Boating Party With Wickett, O. S. C. Grid Star, at Helm

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YANKS PAIR FOR ARMY TEAM—Ken Sylvestri (left) and Johnny Sturm, who went from the world champs into Uncle Sam's line-up, will play for Lt. Mickey Cochran's service outfit against the major league all-stars in Cleveland next Tuesday. They now are practicing at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Eastern Branch Boys Nine Given Chance To Snatch Lead

Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of Washington tossers, will have a chance to take a slight lead in the National City League junior division Sunday when they collide with Immaculate Conception while the rival Washington Flour nine is idle.

The top of the circuit with four victories and no defeats. Miller Furniture and Ninth and New York Avenue nines are expected to furnish most of the fireworks in Section A, unlimited division, with Creel Bros. and Kavakos shaping up as the teams to watch in Section B.

The complete schedule:
Section A (3 P.M.)
Jacobson vs. Naiman, South Ellipse
Miller vs. Ninth and New York Avenue, East Ellipse
Eskies vs. Tatt, A. C., Tatt Field

Section B (10:30 A.M.)
Tran vs. Rose, West Ellipse
Creel Bros. vs. Kavakos, South Ellipse
Boyles vs. Victory Club, East Ellipse
Juniators (1-3 P.M.)
Bennett A. C. vs. Fort Stevens, East Ellipse

Section C (10:30 A.M.)
Ten Pin Equipment Available
11th & Rides N.W.
Brookland Recreation Center
Free Parking—Fountain Service
3736 10th St. N.E. HObart 7551

Wakefield Finds His Eye
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' \$52,000 outfield prospect with Beaumont, collected three homers, two doubles, 16 total bases and batted in six runs in a recent night game.

Elkridge Takes Stake
WILMINGTON, Del., July 2 (AP)—Kent Miller's Elkridge won his first stake triumph over the season yesterday, leading all the way in the \$6,000 Indian River Steeplechase Handicap at Delaware Park.

Lt. Lee Becomes Coach
PINE BEACH, N. J., July 2 (AP)—Lt. Holman Lee has been appointed head football coach at Admiral Farragut Academy. He's a former Navy grid star.

Star-Packed Naimans Compile Flashy Record on Sandlots

Hottest team on the sandlots at the moment appears to be that of the Naiman Photographers, winner of first-half flags in both the Departmental week-day circuit and Section A, National City League, and a glance at the roster reveals why. They've got everybody on it but Ted Williams and Tiny Bonham.

Naiman boasts two of the best hitters in town in Stuffy Evans, University of Maryland ace, who tops the National City field with a fat .489, and Tommy Howard, former Roosevelt High School star, who is on top of the Departmental field with a .415 average.

Bobby Mulvihill, captain of Fordham's freshman nine last spring, and Elmer Raba, reportedly headed for Georgetown, are Gonzaga High School's gifts to the club and are regarded as two of the smoothest youngsters on the lot. But Central has contributed most of the players.

The list of those from Mount Pleasant includes Catcher Bernie Askin, more recently of Elton College; Pat Hurley, a shortstop and current star of the team; and a hot hitting streak; Bill Fisher and Bob Roberts, both right-handed pitchers. Fisher pitched Central to a couple of high school flags and later was on the Detroit Tigers' string.

Today Lajos, second sacker, and Les Wicklein, the handy-Andy of the club, who has caught, pitched and played the outfield, are other Roosevelt alumni, while Infielder Bill Elliott and Pitcher Max Hunt round out the Maryland delegation.

Lefty Dick Price, who has managed against one defeat on the mound while managing the club, and Mulvihill are the only players left of the original roster that carried the Naiman banner into action several years ago. Then it was pretty much of a neighborhood proposition, but now it's an all-star club.

Third Sacker Gets Strikeout Assist
Ever hear of a third baseman getting credit for an assist on a strikeout? It happened in a high school game at Sebring, Fla.

The third strike pitch went to the ground but the batter swung at it and dashed for first. The ball struck the catcher on the shoe and rolled into foul territory toward third base. Dickie Long, Sebring third baseman, scooped up the ball and pegged to first base to catch the runner by half a step—and get credit for the strikeout assist.

Golf Slam and Record Offered Mrs. Stokes In Mid-Atlantic

D. C., Maryland Winner Could Stand Alone by Victory in August

Never before has a local feminine golfer won the big three women's golf championships in a single year, but that is the ambition of Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the methodical linkswoman from the Manor Country Club. With two of the big three championships already in her well-stocked trophy bag she is well along the road to accomplishing the feat.

In successive weeks she won the District and the Maryland women's championships, in themselves quite a stunt.

Next step, and the last one on the long road to the little slam of the long road to the little slam of the Middle Atlantic championship, coming up at Congressional in August. But Mrs. Stokes isn't sure she can play in this tourney. Her husband, a physician and 20 years ago an international fame, is well shot, expects an early Army call, possibly to be sent to New Mexico. If he goes there the District champion will go with him.

Mrs. Stokes, on the crest of a winning year, which already has carried her to two championships, hardly has been pushed in winning them. She hasn't won any really close ones of the extra-hole variety. All of her matches have been won long before the 18th hole, and her power has been the outstanding factor in her victories. That and her putting. She hasn't always been a good putter, but by hard work and stick-to-itiveness she has made herself one of the best in the game locally.

Many people, viewing Mrs. Stokes rise to the championship heights in this links neighborhood, hold that Mrs. Stokes might do well in the national women's championship. Probably she would do all right, but that won't be known this year, for the women's title tourney has been canceled.

Whatever the case the little woman from Manor, who has been playing golf only eight years, has done a good job, and will be the outstanding favorite to win the Mid Atlantic, if she plays in August.

Few Coaches Left To Grab Gridmen
By the Associated Press.
Loss of football coaches to the armed services worries Sam Butz of the Washington (D.C.) Times-Union. If it continues, he argues, a 200-pound high school tackle ready to pay his own way through school will be unable to pass the college gym without being accosted even once.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.
Today a year ago—Joe DiMaggio hit homer to set all-time record of hitting safely in 45 consecutive games as New York Yankees defeated Boston Red Sox.

Three years ago—Crowd of 51,435 saw Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants split double-header, with Giants winning, 6-4, after losing, 3-2.

Five years ago—Don Budge won all-England singles title at Wimbledon by trouncing Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Jamison Urges Plan For Only PGA Men As USGA Pros

Idea Is Radical as Less Than Sixth of Clubs Are in Organization

The Professional Golfers' Association of America is overlooking a bet in not promoting the interests of all PGA members by recommending only those members for club professional jobs.

This is the opinion of Al Jamison, East Potomac Park pro, who thinks the PGA and the United States Golf Association should work out an agreement with USGA member clubs to enforce hiring of men who meet the PGA membership provisions. This means five years of apprenticeship and proof of competence.

Jamison's thought is radical and probably won't catch on, for although there are about 5,000 golf clubs in the United States fewer than 800 of them are members of the USGA. Furthermore, the PGA never has put the screws on private country clubs to hire only PGA members, for the pro golf body in thought and deed is a benevolent organization, with little thought of union principles.

Around Washington most of the pros are members of the PGA, which has a strong local unit in the Middle Atlantic section. But a few organizations employ pros who are not PGA members.

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Brand-New Greenway Bowl 28 of the Finest Alleys All on One Floor Open Noon Till 1 A.M. Minn. Ave. & E. Cap. St. FR. 1370 Lucky Strike Alleys 58 Alleys—Free Parking—Grill Ten Pin Equipment Available 11th & Rides N.W.	Brookland Recreation Center Free Parking—Fountain Service 3736 10th St. N.E. HObart 7551	Anacostia Spillway Alleys Always Available 2801 Nichols Ave. S.E. FR. 3333 Anacostia, D. C.	New Recreation Alleys Downtown Location—30 Alleys Refreshment Stand 918 G St. N.W. ME. 8810	

June Postal Receipts In Capital Reach New High Mark Also at Peaks

By EDWARD C. STONE. Another new all-time peak for June in City Post Office receipts was registered in the month just ended, postal officials announced today, while revenues in the first six months of this year also entered new ground, and were projected by a generous margin. Both reports are reflections of the Capital's unprecedented activity due to the global war.

Postal receipts in June amounted to \$386,628.89, compared to \$762,413.40 in June, 1941, an increase of \$1,375,210.49, or 17.87 per cent, officials reported.

Revenues in the first half-year totaled \$5,460,645.87, against \$4,626,354.34 in the like 1941 period, an increase of \$834,291.53.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, receipts at the City Post Office climbed to \$10,765,565, a period compared with \$10,733,240.

This was the first year in which postal receipts here crossed the \$10,000,000 mark. Incidentally, today's June postal report follows the June summary of bank clearings which also disclosed a sweeping increase over last year.

Postal revenues in the first six months of 1942 compare as follows with the like months in 1941:

Table with columns for month (January to February) and revenue for 1941 and 1942. Shows an overall increase in revenue for most months.

Drury Praised as Banker. The death of Peter A. Drury, former Washington banker, at the Georgetown Hospital, aged 77, caused deep regret among the bankers in the financial district with whom he was closely associated for many years.

STOCKS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Fed Sto 2.06... 1 3/8 3/8... Pub Sto 2.06... 1 3/8 3/8... Firestone 7.52... 18 15 1/4... Firestone 4.06... 1 9/16 1/4... Firestone 3.00... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone 2.00... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone 1.00... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .50... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .25... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .0625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .03125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .015625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .0078125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .00390625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .001953125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .0009765625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .00048828125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .000244140625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .0001220703125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .00006103515625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .000030517578125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .0000152587890625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .00000762939453125... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .000003814697265625... 1 1/2 1/4... Firestone .0000019073486328125... 1 1/2 1/4... 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Dr. Bohanan to Resign As St. Paul's Rector Because of Illness

Rock Creek Parish Head Has Completed 40 Years in Episcopal Ministry

The Rev. Dr. Franklin J. Bohanan, for 16 years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek parish, oldest Episcopal church in the District, has announced his intention to resign September 1 because of illness.

Dr. Bohanan has been confined to his home near the church on Rock Creek Church road since the middle of January. His duties have been carried on by the Rev. Charles W. Wood, assistant rector, and the Rev. William L. Mayo.

The rector, who has completed 40 years in the ministry, came to St. Paul's from the Washington Cathedral, where he had served as canon and secretary.

During his administration a \$60,000 church indebtedness has been paid off; a new parish house built and equipped at cost of \$123,000, and the Holy Comforter Mission Church of the parish has become independent.

The congregation, founded in 1712, 20 years before the birth of George Washington, has climbed from a community membership of 318 to 1,000 during Dr. Bohanan's rectorship.

The church building, located in Rock Creek Cemetery, at Rock Creek Church road and Webster street N.W., near Soldiers' Home, has been substantially improved.

Letter to Congregation. "This action is one of the hardest things that I have had to do in my whole ministry of 40 years," the rector said in a letter to his congregation regarding his resignation.

"Not only have I grown close to you all in my intimate associations with you, and to the old parish into which I have builded so much of myself, but I have come to love the little ones in our church school, many of whom I have held in my arms and dedicated to Christ in baptism."

"Some of these little ones," he continued, "I have instructed and presented for confirmation. I have seen them grown up, I have married some of them, and also baptized the babies of not a few."

To the vestry of St. Paul's, Dr. Bohanan wrote, in part: "While even the thought of severing the ties which have bound us together for nearly 16 years is a grief and deep sorrow to me, I feel that in fairness to the parish I must make room for a stronger and more active man."

Diocesan Delegate. Active for years in the work of the Washington diocese, Dr. Bohanan had served on many special diocesan committees and frequently as a delegate to the General Episcopal Convention.

He also had been for three years chairman of the diocesan department of religious education; for 11 years chairman of the department of missions, and for 14 years a member of the finance department.

Born in St. Marys County, Md., Dr. Bohanan received his early education at Warfield School, Carroll County. He received his A.B., M.A. and divinity degrees from St. John's College, Annapolis, and an S. T. B. degree from the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

He started his service in the ministry with three years at the Episcopal Church in Fort Washington, Long Island, followed by 12 years as rector of St. Andrew's Church in Norwich, Conn.

Coming back to his home State of Maryland, Dr. Bohanan was for three years rector of St. Bartholemew's Parish at Olney. He was dean of the Cathedral at Easton for five years and secretary of the Eastern Diocese before he began service at the Washington Cathedral.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe Wins Chemistry Award

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, 1155 Sixteenth street, editor of the American Chemical Society's publication, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, has been awarded the 1942 medal of the Society of Chemical Industry, it was announced today by Dr. Foster D. Snell, chairman of the American section of the society.

The award is made to a person "making a valuable application of chemical research to industry."

Dr. Howe, a colonel in the Reserves of the Chemical Warfare Section, heads the Advisory Committee of the War Production Board's chemical section.

100 Plasterers Back, Over 400 Still Out In Strike for \$13 Daily

Union Agent Expects Half of Total to Return To Jobs Tomorrow

Officials of Local 841 of the Plasterers Union (AFL) said that about 100 workers returned to their jobs today after a walkout yesterday of between 500 and 600 plasterers working on an estimated 1,500 privately-built housing units in the Washington area.

The local of the Plasterers and Cement Finishers International Association called the men off their jobs in a wage dispute.

H. O. Kirby, business agent of the union, said four contractors signed agreements yesterday under which the 100 men returned. About half of those who went on strike will be back tomorrow, he predicted, and by the end of the week "we'll be all straightened out."

Negotiations are being conducted with individual contractors, he said. \$13 Asked, \$12 Bid.

Plasterers have been earning \$11 a day and the union last March asked for an increase to \$14. Warren Dyson, president of the Contracting Plasterers' Association, said that members of his group have agreed to an increase to \$12. The union dropped its demand to \$13 and the strike yesterday was caused by disagreement over the \$1 difference.

Mr. Kirby disputed the assertion of Mr. Dyson that plasterers were earning only \$8 a day until a new agreement was signed with contractors last year. Mr. Dyson had said the workers had received an increase from \$8 to \$11. Mr. Kirby said that the scale was \$10 for an 8-hour day before last year's agreement.

The walkout affected projects in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Alexandria and several projects in the District.

Contractors Stand on \$12. Mr. Dyson said his group planned no further negotiations with the union and would stand on its offer of \$12 contending that a 50 per cent increase in wages over the original scale is ample to take care of rising living costs. The offer of \$12, he said, applies only to new construction.

Mr. Kirby said that the union considers "even \$13 hardly a living wage" in Washington, particularly in view of the fact that members of Plasterers' Local 96 here work on a scale bringing \$16 a day.

Mrs. Sarah Chidakel Funeral Services Held

Mrs. Sarah Chidakel of 3542 Porter street N.W., who died Monday, was buried in National Capital Hebrew Cemetery following final rites Tuesday at Danzansky's funeral home.

Mrs. Chidakel was one of the founders 30 years ago of the Ezras Israel Congregation. She is survived by seven children, Mrs. Annie Ewry, Mrs. Morris Shapiro, Mrs. Benjamin Futrowsky, David, Harry, Charles and Meyer Chidakel.

EDUCATIONAL. LAST 2 DAYS to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" in French, Spanish, German and Italian. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 2nd. Classes 9 to 5. The Berlitz School of Languages, 809 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.W. 9276 • AIR-CONDITIONED •

RESORTS. ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL, ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA. Only 3 1/2 hours drive from Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Swimming, bowling, restricted clientele. Special Week-end Rate: Before dinner Saturday until after mid-day dinner Sunday, \$1.00 single, \$2.00 double. Greyhound Bus from Washington.

Send for Booklet Long Dist. Tel. Mt. Jackson 30 Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Manager ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. FLEETWOOD TENNESSEE AVE. OFFICIAL A. A. A. and KEYSTONE HOTEL. One of the cleanest and most attractive hotels in Atlantic City. European plan. Inexpensive. Modern. Private bath, showers, new furnishings. Beautiful grounds and swimming pool. Open house from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. 51 1/2-day up—2 or more occupying room. Garage. Phone 4-2662. J. W. BINDER, Mgr.

HOTEL EDISON near Beach, Central Free Parking, \$1 up. Special Weekly. Running water all rooms. Bathing privileges. OCEAN CITY, MD. COLONIAL On Boardwalk. Open 24 hours. In July 15. 39th Season Under Same Management

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Pursuant to an Order of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, Public Auction on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 11 A.M., at my office at 1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C., the following described real estate:

A Nice Property, Many Uses, Good Future

DESCRIPTION: Part of Original Lot 7, Square 4001, said part of Lot now known for the purpose of assessment and taxation, as Lot 814 in said square. Property has frontage of 70' on S. Street and 48' on Ninth Street N.W., being on the Southeast corner of Ninth and S. Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

IMPROVEMENTS: Ground floor consists of four stores with basement for each. Upper three floors consist of 20 rooms and 9 baths. Building equipped with steam heat, gas and electricity.

USES: Offices, Hotel, Apartments or Business.

TERMS: ALL CASH. A deposit of 10% in cash with Receiver required on date of sale. Taxes and insurance adjusted as of date of settlement. Final and best bid at sale subject to approval of Comptroller of the Currency and the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from Court approval, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be re-auctioned and resold.

Conveyance by Receiver's or Quit-Claim Deed Date of Sale, Wednesday, July 8, 1942, 11 A.M. Place of Sale—1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Be sure to look this property over before the sale. A map of the Receiver's staff will be available to show the property on request. Inquiries invited. JUSTUS S. WARDELL, Receiver, District National Bank of Washington 1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 6520

SHOP TOMORROW, 9:30 TO 6 P.M.—STORE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th

RALEIGH FRIDAY SPECIALS FOR MEN

No Returns, No Exchanges, No Approvals, No Mail, Phone, C. O. D. Orders. All Sales Final. Limited Quantities. All Items Subject to Prior Sale.

(118) TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS—SPECIAL AT

Months of "hot" weather ahead and Raleigh brings you this heat-beater selection of cool, comfortable, tropical worsteds at a fine saving. Lightweight, porous summer suits tailored in handsome single and double breasted models. Blue, Gray, Brown or Tan in a size for most men.

\$19.85

(109) TWO-TROUSER TROPICAL SUIT SPECIAL—EACH FULL-SLEEVE LINED

Friday Only **\$24.85**

Stripes, Plaids and Solid Colors. Sizes: Regular (4) 35, (3) 36, (7) 37, (9) 38, (11) 39, (11) 40, (8) 42, (11) 44, (4) 46, (1) 48; Short (2) 35, (2) 36, (5) 37, (1) 40, (3) 42; Long (5) 38, (7) 39, (2) 40, (6) 44, (5) 46; Stout (1) 39, (1) 44.

(41) \$27.50 & \$29.75 COOL TROPICAL WORSTED AND MOHAIR SUMMER SUITS

Friday Only **\$23.85**

Single and double breasted models in sizes: Regulars (1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (4) 40, (3) 42, (3) 44, (1) 46. Shorts (1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42. Longs (1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Stouts (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44.

(30) OUR \$32.50 TO \$35 QUALITY LIGHT-WEIGHT TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Friday Only **\$27.85**

Single and double breasted models in neat dress patterns. Sizes: Regulars (1) 36, (4) 37, (4) 38, (5) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Shorts (3) 37, (1) 38. Longs (4) 38, (1) 39, (1) 44, (2) 46.

(18) \$39.50 TWO, THREE PIECE TROPICAL IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WORSTED SUITS

Friday Only **\$31.85**

The three-piece models are designed for service from early Spring into late Fall. Some men prefer the vestless group. Sizes: Regular (1) 36, (2) 37, (4) 38, (3) 39, (2) 46; Short (1) 37, (1) 42; Long (1) 42, (1) 46; Stout (1) 40, (1) 44.

JULY SPECIAL—MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

An exceptional value in a quality tailored tropical worsted... Every suit has a full celanese sleeve lining. And best of all, there is still a complete selection of sizes in the season's most popular models and most desirable shades and patterns. Make your selection tomorrow!

\$21.85

FRIDAY SAVINGS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS & SHOES

(29) ALL-WOOL SWIM SUITS

Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.29**

Just in time for summer swim fun. Blues, greys, maroons, combination colors with zip-on tops. Wear with or without top.

(83) Wool-Lastex SWIM TRUNKS

Regularly \$2.50 **\$1.69**

Wool trunks woven with lastex yarn for trim supporting fit. Blue, tan, green, maroon, white. Exceptional value.

MEN'S FANCY PATTERN HOSE

Regularly 55c, 65c **42c**

Regular or short lengths in figures, clocks or ribs. Cotton and mixtures in light and dark colors. Get lots of these.

NECKWEAR—SUMMER PATTERNS

Regularly \$1.18 & \$1.50 **79c**

Your favorite patterns, stripes and figures in a collection of silk-wool-rayon, rayon and silk, foulards, repps, satins.

FRIDAY ONLY! LIMITED GROUP

\$6 RALEIGH "8" CASUAL SHOES

\$3.95



#2 & #3 WASHABLE SPORT SHIRTS, \$1.39

Exceptional group of solid color, and Hawaiian prints in rayon, cotton and mixtures. Not every size in every style but a size for every man in the group.

LIGHTWEIGHT SPECIAL SUMMER ROBES, \$2.69

Perfect for vacations ahead or for comfortable lounging these hot days. Full-cut lightweight, washable cotton in woven stripes. Sizes small, medium, large.

\$3 SHIRTS OF BETTER FABRICS

All the features you expect to find only in custom-character shirts, at a hard-to-equal saving. White 2x2 Stevens Pima broadcloths, Oxfords, Meshes. Solid colors, stripings, hand-gathered backs, hand-cut collars. Sanforized Shrunken—exceptional at this low price.

\$1.98

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street



DRAFT YOUR Dimes and Dollars! BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Just 98 pairs of these rubber-soled sport or dress shoes and when they're gone, they're gone, because rubber-soled shoes are out for the duration. Moccasin style, tan and white, or 2-tone and brown.

*\$6.95 Raleigh "8" Sport Shoes-----\$4.45

Genuine white buckskin and calf trim included. All whites, 2-tones, brown-whites. Not all sizes.

FRIDAY ONLY! MEN'S FAMOUS NAME

\$5 AND \$7.50 STRAW, BODY HATS

\$3.85



The newest of this season's styles in stiff straws or fibre body hats. Woven for cool comfort, smart style. Includes Hanaki, Baku and Panquin models.

New D. C. Court Assumes Duties Without Chief

Senate Expected To Act Soon on Appointments

The Police and Municipal Courts of the District today had passed into oblivion, and in their places was a new tribunal, the Municipal Court for the District of Columbia—more powerful, modernized to meet changing conditions and with its governing authority more centralized.

Although delay in appointment of its chief judge, who has been nominated but not confirmed, is hampering completion of its organization, the new court's civil and criminal divisions nevertheless are functioning smoothly, clerks reported.

Hearings on the nominations of the chief judge and new associate judges of the tribunal were to be held today by a Senate subcommittee.

The nominations include: William Ewen Richardson to be chief judge of the appellate court; Nathan Cotton and Andrew McCaughy to be new associate judges of the appellate court.

George P. Barse, general counsel of the office of the controller of the currency, to be chief judge of the Municipal Court; Brice Claiborne, Aubrey P. Fennell, Nathan Ross and Walter J. Casey to be municipal judges.

Pending Cases Transferred. Pending actions in the old courts simply are being carried over into the new divisions and employees of the old courts are continuing to function as before, as provided in the act creating the new tribunal.

Already, a suit for \$1,867.61 which heretofore would have been filed in District Court, has been filed with the new civil division. The old Municipal Court handled suits up to \$1,000. The suit filed today was by the Anacostia Bank, 2000 Nichols avenue S.E., against Irving Lichtenberg, 417 Shepherd street N.W., the bank charging that the money was improperly drawn from an account.

In the criminal branch, Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the old Police Court, is now continuing his papers "acting clerk of the criminal division." He also is using a temporary rubber stamp bearing the name of the new court as his seal.

Miss Blanche Neff, clerk of the old Municipal Court, said, however, that she is continuing to use the old metal seal—since only the word "is" is changed to "for" preceding the words "District of Columbia" in her case. Judge Ellen K. Raedy currently is assigning cases in the civil division, a function that will be exercised by the chief judge when he is confirmed by the Senate.

Appeals Are Held Up. Both the criminal and civil divisions today were holding up appeals. Yesterday was the effective date of the new Municipal Court of Appeals for the District. Like the judges of the higher tribunals, the judges of this new appellate court have not yet been confirmed by the Senate.

One of the most important changes that comes with the consolidation is the creation of the position of chief judge. It will exercise the administrative functions formerly carried out by the boards of judges of the two old courts. Among the chief judge's powers are the assignment of the associate judges to serve in any branch and to submit to the chief judge reports of the accomplishments of that branch.

The associate judges must reveal in the reports the number of days each attended court and the number of hours that each sat each day, which shall be subject to public inspection.

The chief judge also is vested with the power of assigning the time of the year that each associate judge shall take his vacation, which shall not exceed 30 court days in any one calendar year. The assignments by the clerk of the court must be approved by the chief judge, a function which formerly was the subject of some spirited wrangling within the Boards of Judges of the old courts.

Civil Powers Expanded. In the lower tribunal, all suits up to \$3,000, the civil division of the new court also may be assigned other suits, for greater amounts, in the discretion of a pre-trial justice of the District Court. The bill provides that if it appears to this pre-trial justice that the higher tribunal that the action will not justify a judgment in excess of \$1,000, he may send it to the Municipal Court for trial.

In the lower tribunal, the bill provides, the suit shall be tried by the judge who has been filed originally in the Municipal Court, except that the jurisdiction of that court shall extend to the amount claimed in such action, even though it exceeds the sum of \$3,000.

Three D. C. Men to Receive Army Bombardier Wings Today



WYATT S. KENNON. FRANK P. FENWICK, JR. THEODORE N. GILL, 3d.

Three Washington men, graduating from the Army Flying School at Midland, Tex., will receive their wings as bombardiers today, according to a War Department announcement.

They are Frank P. Fenwick, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fenwick, 1531 Park road N.W.; Theodore N. Gill, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, 3022 P street N.W.; and Wyatt S. Kennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 236 Walnut street N.W.

The new second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces will be assigned to active duty immediately. Lt. Col. Richard H. Smith, director of training, said. They may go either on combat duty or receive positions as instructors, Col. Smith said.

Lt. Fenwick attended Georgetown University, where he was on the football squad for three years and sang in the Glee Club.

A graduate of Harvard, Lt. Gill was a banker in civilian life. He served in the infantry before becoming an aviation cadet. At Midland he was group commander of his class.

Lt. Kennon worked as a newspaper reporter in Richmond, Va., before entering the Army. He studied at the University of Maryland and at the Richmond Professional Institute.

The Midland Flying School is the world's largest school for bombardiers, and the class graduating today is the fourth and largest. The course requires 12 weeks.

Two Washington men—Walter Edward Paul and Charles Attilin project nor is it designed for relief of those of low salary.

Another point for Mr. Cogswell to determine is whether Meridian Hill, under definition of the rent law, is a hotel or a rooming house. A hotel license was obtained for the place, but the rent law differs from licensing regulations in definition. If it is ruled a rooming house the rent administered would be able to fix rentals.

An effort was made to find out the rentals to be charged in other defense homes projects here, such as McLean Gardens, which will have both rooms and apartments; Sixteen Heights, the even larger development in Arlington, and the hotels for colored women and men.

Rentals to be charged in those developments will be governed by cost of construction, which cannot be determined until the jobs are substantially completed, it was said. One source said rentals in the hotels for colored would be about the same as Meridian Hill. Furniture of similar high quality has been purchased for the two structures. If this is true, the high rates will impose an even greater hardship on colored workers.

An interesting point is brought up concerning DHO apartments at McLean Gardens and elsewhere. The War Production Board, in granting priorities, specifies that no housing unit shall rent for more than \$50 a month, shelter rental. It is possible to increase the limit slightly by attaching various service charges. It should prove interesting to discover how the Government will come out on these housing investments.

Defense Homes is controlled by a Board of Directors, composed of the following RFC officials: Sam Husbands, president; M. J. McGrath, executive vice president; George Williams, vice president; Howard Klossner, Henry Mulligan, William C. Costello and James Dougherty, general counsel. The corporation was set up with a \$10,000,000 allocation from the President. With this capitalization it has borrowed some \$150,000,000 from RFC to build housing in Washington and other defense areas.

DHC housing activities were merged under the National Housing Agency in President Roosevelt's February order consolidating all housing agencies. While it was understood stock in the corporation has been turned over to National Housing Administrator John B. Elandford, jr., Mr. Elandford has asked directors to carry along temporarily. Eventually, it was said, the directorate will comprise housing officials as well as men from the RFC.

This is attributed to high construction cost of Meridian Hill, which includes such luxuries things as a swimming pool. Then, too, was pointed out by Bernard Wyczkowski, president of Washington Housing Association, the hotel is located in a section where land costs are very high.

Just how high rentals would have to be for the hotel to pay for itself and show a profit was not stated at the RFC.

Rates to be charged at Meridian Hill were "disappointing" to Mrs. Helen Dwyer Hoffman, executive director of the Washington Housing Association. Mrs. Hoffman has asked directors to carry along temporarily. Eventually, it was said, the directorate will comprise housing officials as well as men from the RFC.

This hotel will not help at all girls who, due to small salary and inadequate accommodations are forced to herd into dingy rooms to find a place to sleep. Mrs. Hoffman said. "It is not what we asked for. Employees able to live in the new hotel already have a much wider choice of living quarters. It is too bad this de luxe hotel had to be built while Congress haggled over funds for dormitories that are to be little better than barracks."

May Come Under Rent Control. Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell will decide soon whether Meridian Hill comes within his jurisdiction. He would not say rentals were out of line, but he did state that the new hotel would contribute nothing to relief of the housing shortage.

Quiet Program Planned Here July Fourth

Fireworks Banned; Only One Large Rally To Be Held

Washington's first wartime Fourth of July since 1918 will be marked chiefly by a combination of work-as-usual and a few restrained celebrations.

Fireworks displays of all kinds are definitely out. The War Department yesterday issued an order banning pyrotechnics all along the Eastern Seaboard. Army officials also officially discouraged patriotic programs which might attract large crowds of people.

At least one mass celebration in the Washington area was scheduled for Saturday, however. At Langdon Park, seven civic, fraternal and patriotic groups will sponsor programs to begin at 10 a. m.

Instead of the usual evening fireworks, however, a blackout demonstration is planned for 7:45 p. m. in Taft Park. Celebrants at Langdon Park will parade to the other grounds at 10.

Sponsors of Program. The celebrations will be sponsored by the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, the Burroughs, National Gateway and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Associations; East Gate Lions Club, Follow-Me Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Taft Athletic Club.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate the holiday with services at 11 a. m. at the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

Representative Robison, Republican, of Kentucky will speak, Miss Anna Katharine Moister and Bill Coyle will present vocal solos.

Theodore W. Noyes is president of the association.

A pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria was held conducted by members of the Lido Civic Club of Washington, starting from the Lincoln Memorial at 10:30 a. m. A wreath will be laid on the tomb during ceremonies, which will begin at 11 o'clock.

Boy Scout Plan Rally. Ugo Carou, executive assistant to the Attorney General, will participate in the ceremony. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Civic Committee, of which William A. Malo is chairman. Ben Crifasi is chairman of the Redskin, Rising Sun and Third Division. District Scout Commissioner John Bullough will be camp chief.

Thousands of Federal workers, meanwhile, will spend the holiday by working their regular hours. A number of agencies, including Agriculture, Federal Security, Labor and Treasury, will not operate Sunday. But regular routine will be carried on by the White House staff, War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board and all its divisions, the Government Printing Office and the Federal Reserve Bank, the Civil Service Commission, Post Office Department and the Budget Bureau.

Library to Be Closed. Reading rooms of the Library of Congress will be closed Saturday, but exhibition halls will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Regular services to members of Congress and governmental agencies will be maintained.

The Central Library and all branches of the Public Library will be closed all day.

An address on "American Democracy—1942" will be given by Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio at 11:15 p. m. tomorrow over the National Broadcasting Co. network as a prelude to Independence Day observance.

Use of Veterans Urged For Job Replacements. A congressional declaration that Government positions now held by single men of draft age should be filled as far as practicable from the ranks of World War veterans was urged yesterday by Representative Southoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin.

He introduced a resolution declaring that these young men should be released to become available for active service.

Mrs. Roosevelt Believes Hotel Should Admit \$1,440 Workers. Mrs. Roosevelt thinks makers, less than \$1,800 a year should be taken into the new women's hotel at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W. if the girls "think they could afford it."

The hotel at present is limited to tenants whose salaries are \$1,800 a year or over, with the management reserving the right to hand pick them.

While Mrs. Roosevelt feels, she said at her press conference today, that no woman worker making under \$1,440 should attempt to live at the Meridian Hill Hotel, "I personally feel very strongly that they should take in girls who think they could afford it." This group, she added, could easily include the thousands of employes drawing \$1,440 a year. The prices of rooms, ranging from \$7.50 to \$9.50 a week, did not seem to Mrs. Roosevelt impossible to meet on the \$1,440 salary level.

Dr. Baldinger is the author of a book on the constitutionality and operation of the selective service system.



CHINESE AUXILIARY POLICE DETAIL—A Chinese detail of auxiliary police patrols Washington's Chinatown for Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly. Shown left to right, front row seated, are Auxiliary Lt. Moy Sing Shew, Auxiliary Inspector George Wen, "mayor of Chinatown"; Maj. Kelly and Auxiliary Capt. Frank Fong. Left to right, back row standing, are Auxiliary Pvt. Frank H. Wong, Auxiliary Pvt. Lee Jung Won, Sgt. John F. Ryan of the metropolitan force, Auxiliary Pvt. W. T. George, Auxiliary Sgt. Lee Toy and Auxiliary Pvt. James Wing. —Star Staff Photo.

Three Months Seen As Ample to Build Plaza Dormitories

Public Buildings' Head Testifies at Hearing Of House Committee

William E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, said today the proposed dormitories in Union Station Plaza to house new Government employees until they find suitable rooms elsewhere can be ready for occupancy within three months.

The plans are for 897 beds for white women in the areas south and east of the Union Station and 99 beds for colored women in the areas south and west of the station. The cost of construction and furniture is estimated at \$950 a bed, or close to \$1,000,000 for the entire project.

It is thought the first newcomers will occupy the dormitories will be two to three weeks and the project would take care of 2,000 per month.

Mr. Reynolds testified at a continued hearing today before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. The appropriation already has been made for construction of these dormitories, and the present hearings are to determine whether Congress will release the proposed sites, a step requiring an act of Congress.

Replying to questions, Mr. Reynolds said it is necessary to bring in a considerable number of employes for the Army and Navy, and a slight increase in personnel for the War Production Board. He said those numbers to be brought here do not know the effect of recent legislation regarding the OPA. This agency had been discussing necessity for 8,000 employes and an effort is now being made to see if this can be held down to 4,000.

The estimated cost for occupants of the proposed dormitories would be approximately \$25 for food and \$25 for rent per month.

The hearings will be continued next week after the legislative program has been determined, Chairman Lanham announced.

Mother and Baby Injured When Hit by Backing Truck. Mrs. Ervel Wesley, 21, of 112 Staples street N.E., and her 16-month-old son Paul, jr., were injured yesterday when hit by a backing truck as they were about to board a streetcar in the 1400 block H street N.E.

They were taken to Casualty Hospital, where the child was treated for a head injury and the mother for cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Three persons were treated at hospitals after the legislation program they were riding was in collision with a truck trailer at Second and Canal streets S.W. early today, police reported. Susie Pegram, 43, colored, 617 P street N.W., went to Casualty with a possible foot fracture, and Carrie Chisholm, 24, colored, 708 Irving street N.W., was treated there for a possible shoulder fracture. Julia Roots, 38, colored, 348 V street N.W., was treated at Freedmen's for body contusions and a sprained wrist.

The road to victory is paved with War bonds—not just good intentions. There is the Anacostia precinct, No. 11, where Lt. James E. Silvea has had the tough task of scattering nearly 350 taxicabs over 17 1/2 square miles. These auxiliaries have been divided into 15 units, corresponding to such communities as Bradley Heights, North Randall, Fort Davis, Kenilworth, Capitol View. The auxiliary captain is Adelbert W. Lee, insurance man and civic leader.

Chosen for Leadership. Auxiliary officers are chosen for their qualities of leadership. No community politics goes with Maj. Kelly or Sgt. Ryan. At No. 8, the precinct embracing the sections of Chevy Chase, American University Park, Forest Hills, Massachusetts Park, Pinehurst and Wesley Heights—the auxiliary captain is Fred Kochi, who was a World War I captain and lost an arm in battle.

That precinct, incidentally, has an ordained minister, the Rev. H. E. Metcalf, who is a regular policeman, and he teaches first aid to the auxiliaries of this and the seventh (Georgetown) precinct.

At No. 7, the precinct, Capt. Archie Winfree placed auxiliaries at

Keen and Alert Police Officers Guide Auxiliary Activities

Each Precinct Has One or More Regular Policemen to Help Volunteers

(Last of a Series.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Washington's auxiliary police system has a GHQ on the fifth floor of the Municipal Center Building.

There, under the direction of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of metropolitan police, and Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent, the general outline of auxiliary activities is guided by the practiced hand of Sgt. John F. Ryan and a few aides.

Sgt. Ryan is such a busy man organizing the still expanding auxiliary force that he usually eats his lunch at his desk, but his good humor never flags and has smoothed over many a lagged situation. The sergeant came on the job fresh from the streets, and he has the point of view of a cop on the beat, which is what the rookie auxiliaries need. While details of organization are left to the precinct commander, general policies must be formed and carried out at police headquarters.

Each Auxiliary Indexed. If you want to know anything about auxiliaries, their qualifications, training and assignments, ask Sgt. Ryan. Only don't if you can help it. He's busy enough. A big map on the wall of his office shows precinct boundaries and emergency beats. There's a card index containing pertinent data on every one of the more than 4,000 auxiliary policemen, who are fingerprinted and investigated thoroughly before they are allowed to go on their unpaid jobs.

On the headquarters auxiliary roster is a reserve force of more than 600. This detachment includes members of Congress and leading business and professional men of the city—many of them older men who are not expected to do routine police duty, but whose ability and experience would be valuable in an emergency. In an enemy attack or some comparable crisis, these reserves would assemble at headquarters to be sent where needed.

More than 40,000 separate items went into equipping the auxiliary police, a job handled Inspector Milton D. Smith. Starting with an empty stockroom, Inspector Smith, with the co-operation of Roland M. Brennan, District purveyor, and other officers, soon had the project under way, and the Commission allocated \$72,950 to purchase uniforms and equipment. Arm bands, whistles, nightsticks and overseas hats and other equipment went out by the thousands. Later every auxiliary got a steel helmet.

Citations Marked on Records. Through Sgt. Ryan, day by day, goes the morning report which shows how many auxiliaries were on duty the previous day in each precinct, the time they put in. The report is consolidated and sent to Maj. Kelly. Citations for meritorious service—and there have been many—are placed on the permanent service records of auxiliaries.

Every precinct station house has one or more regular policemen assigned to auxiliary activities and a room devoted to the purpose. Some of these policemen are lieutenants or sergeants, many are privates. Incidentally, if you belong to a certain old school and think every cop is just a dumb flatfoot, you might look up some of the men in charge of auxiliary work. You'll find them as keen a lot as you'd want to talk to, well educated—whether in schools or through their own industry—and their attitude toward police service is modern.

There is the Anacostia precinct, No. 11, where Lt. James E. Silvea has had the tough task of scattering nearly 350 taxicabs over 17 1/2 square miles. These auxiliaries have been divided into 15 units, corresponding to such communities as Bradley Heights, North Randall, Fort Davis, Kenilworth, Capitol View. The auxiliary captain is Adelbert W. Lee, insurance man and civic leader.

Chosen for Leadership. Auxiliary officers are chosen for their qualities of leadership. No community politics goes with Maj. Kelly or Sgt. Ryan. At No. 8, the precinct embracing the sections of Chevy Chase, American University Park, Forest Hills, Massachusetts Park, Pinehurst and Wesley Heights—the auxiliary captain is Fred Kochi, who was a World War I captain and lost an arm in battle.

That precinct, incidentally, has an ordained minister, the Rev. H. E. Metcalf, who is a regular policeman, and he teaches first aid to the auxiliaries of this and the seventh (Georgetown) precinct.

At No. 7, the precinct, Capt. Archie Winfree placed auxiliaries at

points where car thefts and other larcenies and housebreakings had occurred. Such crimes are extremely few today.

Working out of No. 9, on Ninth between E and F streets N.E., two auxiliaries—Sgt. Joseph F. Redman and Pvt. Douglas H. Mortensen, shadowed a drug addict and eventually learned his source of supply, which was raided by a Federal narcotic squad. There Patrolman J. J. McCarthy directs auxiliaries by Capt. Clement F. Cox, and at No. 1, previously conspicuous in this series, Officers G. H. Robinson and Wilbur R. Coffee preside in the auxiliary quarters.

Wrangles Mark Cross-Town Bus Hearing

Lubar Clashes With Transit Co. Engineer And Counsel

Repeated wrangles over the Capital Transit Co.'s policies, dividends and service featured this morning's session of the Public Utilities Commission hearing on the proposed establishment of a cross-town bus line using Military road.

Officials hoped to complete the case today but it may be days before the commission is prepared to give a decision. Spokesmen for scores of civic, business and neighborhood groups are demanding the new service. The company is opposing them on the grounds that it would not pay its way.

Nathan M. Lubar, head of the Steering Committee for the Cross Town Bus Line, charged that if the company had not been making reasonable returns and if service to the public had not been adequate, it was because of "poor business policies." Specifically, Mr. Lubar declared, the company never had initiated a move at the PUC for establishment of a "new" transportation line.

Questions Upheld by Hankin. The witness on the stand was Dean J. Yocke, company staff engineer. During his cross-examination by Mr. Lubar numerous objections to Mr. Lubar's questioning were made by S. R. Bowen, company counsel. In most instances the commission chairman, Gregory Hankin, upheld Mr. Lubar.

During the many exchanges, Mr. Bowen commented, "I don't know just where this case is going to and I want the record to show I have noted exceptions."

At the outset, Mr. Yocke was asked to restate the company's estimate of the cost of the new cross-town line, which would run from Twelfth and Wisconsin streets N.E. to Western and Wisconsin avenues N.W. Mr. Yocke said the net cost to the company would be \$89,220 a year, including credits from the proposed elimination of the "loop bus" lines.

He said a minimum of 5,800 new fares a day would be needed to meet this cost.

Area "Quite Well Covered." Mr. Lubar asked why Mr. Yocke or other company officials had not figured how many new riders might result from this or other new services, and the witness replied there was no known way of estimating the number and that the company had been "too busy" with war transportation problems to engage in "academic" questions.

Mr. Lubar quoted from the first cross-town bus hearing, in February, 1941, to show Mr. Yocke had testified that the only way to find out how many new customers could be obtained by new service would be operation for an experimental period.

During this debate, Mr. Lubar charged that the company had never, since its creation December 1, 1933, gone to the commission with a request that it be permitted to establish a new line. Mr. Yocke said he was sure the company had done so, but asked time to check a list. He recalled establishment of the Sheriff road bus, but he insisted Mr. Lubar was "tying my hands by insisting on 'new lines' or modifications of service."

The witness insisted that the District territory had been for years "quite well covered," and that additional services had come principally through extensions and modifications.

Dividends Question Raised. Chairman Hankin several times upheld the right of Mr. Lubar to insist on answers to his questions as he framed them.

Mr. Lubar raised the question of the company's return to Mr. Bowen and Mr. Yocke, and asked for a comprehensive statement of its dividends and stock values. Mr. Lubar persisted that the witness use his memory and the latter finally pulled a personal notation from his pocket and said that the following dividends had been paid:

In 1934 (the first year of merged operation) \$1 a share; no dividends at all for the years 1935 through 1937; \$1 a share and for 1941, \$1.25 a share. Mr. Bowen and Mr. Yocke characterized these dividends as "only nominal."

"Poor Services" Charged. The commission's own counsel, Lloyd B. Harrison, told the PUC he did not see how the question of stock value, to 1933 related to the cross-town bus hearing, but the commission passed over his objection. Mr. Lubar said his questions were intended to show that where no dividends had been paid or where dividends did not measure up to the desires of the company, the cause was "poor service" resulting from the "poor business policies" of the company, alluding to his declaration that the company failed to initiate new services.

Mr. Lubar said the company had depended on its old lines, which he said caused downtown traffic congestion, but that a measure of relief had been given when citizens brought about establishment of the first cross-town bus line, which used Porter street, Kingle road and Park road as a crossing for the Rock Creek Park area.

Club Re-elects Helm. E. C. Helm was re-elected last night as "resident" of the Capital City Spelling Club at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library. He had sought to resign the post he had held for 13 years. The next meeting will be held at the library July 30.

Writers Told to Leave. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 2 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast today a DNB dispatch asserting that all French and foreign journalists of Jewish origin had been requested to leave Vichy.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Life "floats" are replacing lifeboats in many instances in our Navy because of their greater safety and less likelihood to splinter or be affected by shell fragments. They are constructed of an elliptical portion of balsawood, from which is suspended the float proper, carrying from 10 to 25 people.

United States Treasury Department.

CCC Will Send 60,000 Home In Liquidation

More Than 10,000 In Administrative Posts to Lose Jobs

Return of approximately 60,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees to their homes is the first task in the corps' liquidation, Director James J. McEntee said today.

There are about 75 administrative employes in Washington who will lose their jobs. Many of these will be retained to assist the liquidation process, Mr. McEntee said.

Approximately \$100,000,000 worth of equipment is in process of being transferred or will be transferred to the War Department. This equipment was used on 360 camps throughout the Nation.

Some 10,700 skilled workers, foremen and administrative personnel will be liquidated. Many employes with Civil Service Commission ratings will be absorbed by other agencies, while a large number with technical training may find jobs in war industries, it was said.

Under War Department supervision, Mr. McEntee will be in charge of the liquidation of an agency which had its beginning in 1933. By congressional mandate, the time of liquidation is not to exceed 12 months.

It was pointed out that 158 of the 360 camps functioning are located in the national forests and parks, as a nucleus of the Nation's forest protection system, and that some other Government agency must assume that task.

New Pontoon Bridge Over Potomac River Is Opened for Test

First of Four Crossings Is Between Highway And Railroad Spans

Forming a new highway link between the District and Virginia, the fourteenth street "floating" bridge, the first of four spans of this type, was formally opened yesterday, the War Department announced.

Erected by the Army Corps of Engineers, the bridge is located between the Highway and Railroad Bridges, with terminals in the District at Riverside drive near the rose garden and in Virginia at U. S. Route 1, just south of the Highway Bridge.

Experimental traffic was allowed to pass yesterday, but it will not be open to the public until later this month, when approaches are completed. The bridge consists of 2,031 feet of trestles and ramps, 640 feet of pontoon supports, 709 feet of approach roads and a steel span 50 feet wide and 21 feet high on the Virginia side to permit passage of boats. Two 55-foot spans also are employed to carry the bridge over the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

Three other bridges are now being completed. The Wisconsin Avenue Bridge crosses the Potomac and Little Rivers, with a terminal at the foot of Wisconsin avenue, and connects with the George Washington Memorial Parkway by way of Theodore Roosevelt Island.

The Constitution Avenue Bridge has a terminal on the Potomac Parkway near Constitution avenue and connects with the highway system at the upper end of Columbia Island by way of Roosevelt Island.

30 Pontoons for Each Bridge. A fourth span will cross the Anacostia River from the terminus of M street near Virginia avenue S.E., and will connect with the Anacostia Parkway.

All but the Constitution Avenue Bridge have openings to permit passage of boats. The latter bridge will have a 100-foot screw draw span which can be swung aside for river traffic.

Three D. C. Men to Receive Army Bombardier Wings Today



WYATT S. KENNON. FRANK P. FENWICK, Jr. THEODORE N. GILL, 3d.

Three Washington men, graduating from the Army Flying School at Midland, Tex., will receive their wings as bombardiers today, according to a War Department announcement.

They are Frank P. Fenwick, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fenwick, 1531 Park road N.W.; Theodore N. Gill, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, 3022 P street N.W.; and Wyatt S. Kennon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 236 Walnut street N.W.

The new second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces will be assigned to active duty immediately. Lt. Col. Richard H. Smith, director of training, said. They may go either on combat duty or receive positions as instructors, Col. Smith said.

Defense Co-ordinator Alexandria Summons 154 Men to Report For Army Induction

76 Ordered to Appear July 9, the Rest On July 10

Special Dispatch to The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 2.—The Alexandria Selective Service Board today called 154 men to report for induction into the Army July 9 and 10.

Seventy-six selectees will report for induction July 9. They are: Spicer, James E.; Wood, Woodrow L.; Yin, Moy Di.; Bailey, Abel J.; Tanager, Frank; Kuehner, James M.; Correll, Frederick L.; Hicks, Robert H.; Morris, James; Jamison, Robert R.; Harrison, George J.; Collier, James F.; Houston, David S.; Vincent, Craig S.; Sattow, Jacob; Shielt, Samuel B.; Lane, Lester; Dreier, Charles H.; Reynolds, George L.; Tankert, J. J.; Windsor, De Witt L.; Chudake, Abraham; Loftin, William F.; Finney, Elmer R.; Bennett, Melvin; Bullock, Edward T.; Robinson, Robert; Howard, Samuel L.; Williams, Henry C.; Mendelson, B. G.; McLeod, Robert P.; Darling, R. L.; Padgett, E. H., Jr.; Gardner, Nicholas C.; Minnie, George E.; Williams, Henry C.; Wood, Kenneth O.; Armstrong, E. I.; Jastolic, Orazio; Lum, William B.; Mason, Raymond C.; Schae, Melvin H.; Bell, Willie J.; Christopher, J. W.; Brown, Atwell D.; Beach, Frank H.; Brewer, Frank H.; Lyons, Charles E.; Shiffert, Peter A.; Powell, Thomas R.; Hines, Peter A.; Brown, Marvin R.; Lewis, Richard E.; O'Neil, Warren K.; Sliester, Ira J.; McCurry, S. M.; Steadler, J. B.

Those to be inducted on July 10 are: Dillon, John E.; Lowe, Yates W.; Russell, B. J.; Lyons, Charles E.; Sattow, Jacob; Shielt, Samuel B.; Lane, Lester; Dreier, Charles H.; Reynolds, George L.; Tankert, J. J.; Windsor, De Witt L.; Chudake, Abraham; Loftin, William F.; Finney, Elmer R.; Bennett, Melvin; Bullock, Edward T.; Robinson, Robert; Howard, Samuel L.; Williams, Henry C.; Mendelson, B. G.; McLeod, Robert P.; Darling, R. L.; Padgett, E. H., Jr.; Gardner, Nicholas C.; Minnie, George E.; Williams, Henry C.; Wood, Kenneth O.; Armstrong, E. I.; Jastolic, Orazio; Lum, William B.; Mason, Raymond C.; Schae, Melvin H.; Bell, Willie J.; Christopher, J. W.; Brown, Atwell D.; Beach, Frank H.; Brewer, Frank H.; Lyons, Charles E.; Shiffert, Peter A.; Powell, Thomas R.; Hines, Peter A.; Brown, Marvin R.; Lewis, Richard E.; O'Neil, Warren K.; Sliester, Ira J.; McCurry, S. M.; Steadler, J. B.

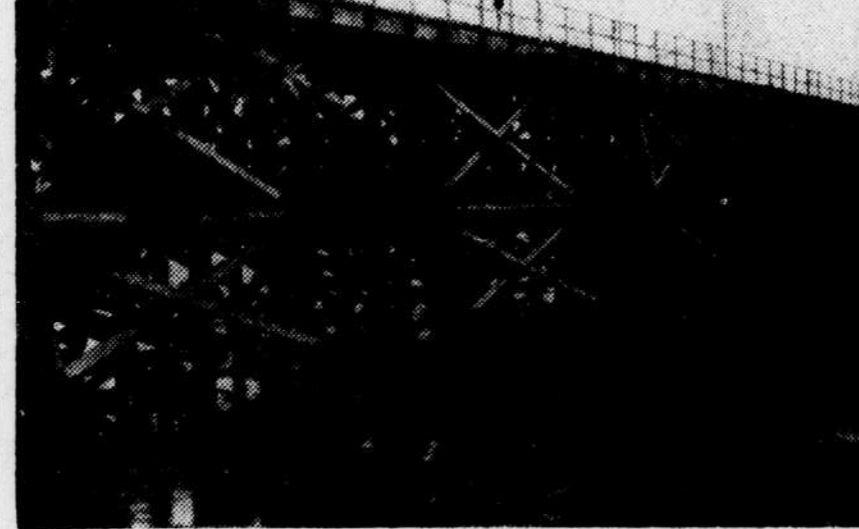
Because of the shortage of health officers in the State, the board was advised that instead of a single health director for the county to take the place of Dr. C. E. Waller, who was recently commissioned in the Army, a consolidated district must be set up for this area. The district will be composed of Fairfax, Prince William, Stafford and Loudoun Counties, and the unit will be headed by Dr. C. E. Waller, now health officer in Loudoun County, with Dr. E. W. Langs, United States Public Health Service reserve officer, as assistant. Dr. Langs, who has been loaned to the State by the Public Health Service, will have his office in Fairfax, and Dr. Waller will have his office in Leesburg.

V. F. W. of Virginia Honors Alexandria

Austin Matthews, Jr., of Alexandria was elected department commander at the closing session yesterday of the annual encampment of the Virginia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Associated Press reported from Richmond.

R. C. Wymer of Staunton was elected senior vice commander and William I. Woodell, also of Staunton, was elected quartermaster. C. W. Caukins of Leesburg was elected chaplain and C. H. Sipes, Jr., of Arlington was named instructor.

Among the auxiliary unit's officers are Miss Alleen Brown, senior vice president, and Mrs. C. Wehn, chaplain, both of Staunton.



FIRST OF FOUR "FLOATING" BRIDGES COMPLETED—This is a view of the first of four pontoon bridges which will cross the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers. Experimental traffic was permitted to cross yesterday, but the public will not be allowed to use it until later this month. This bridge is located between the Highway and Railroad Bridges.

Quiet Program Planned Here July Fourth

Fireworks Banned; Only One Large Rally to Be Held

Washington's first Wartime Fourth of July since 1918 will be marked chiefly by a combination of work-as-usual and a few restrained celebrations.

Fireworks displays of all kinds are definitely out. The War Department yesterday issued an order banning pyrotechnics all along the Eastern Seaboard. Army officials also officially discouraged patriotic programs which might attract large crowds of people.

At least one mass celebration in the Washington area was scheduled for Saturday, however. At Langdon and Taft Parks, seven civic, fraternal and patriotic groups will sponsor programs to begin at 10 a. m. Instead of the usual evening fireworks, however, a blackout demonstration is planned for 7:45 p. m. in Taft Park. Celebrants at Langdon Park will parade to the other grounds at 8 p. m.

Sponsors of Program. The celebrations will be sponsored by the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association, the Burroughs, National Gateway and Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Associations; East Gate Lions Club, Follow-Me Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Taft Athletic Club.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate the holiday with services at 11 a. m. at the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W. Representative Robson, Republican, of Kentucky will speak. Miss Anna Katharine Moister and Bill Coyle will present vocal solos.

Theodore W. Noyes is president of the association. A pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria will be conducted by members of the Lido Civic Club of Washington, starting from the Lincoln Memorial at 10:30 a. m. A wreath will be laid on the tomb during ceremonies, which will begin at 11 o'clock.

Boy Scout Plan Rally. Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, will participate in the ceremony. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Civic Committee, of which William A. Malo is chairman. Ben Cifra is president of the club.

Boy Scouts of the Redskins, Rising Star and Thirteenth Divisions will take part in a two-day rally beginning at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the school field of Eastern High School, Nineteenth and East Capitol streets. The encampment will include exercises in fire-building, first aid, signaling and knot-tying. District Scout Commissioner John Bullough will be camp chief.

Thousands of Federal workers, meanwhile, will spend the holiday by working their regular hours. A few non-war agencies, including Justice, Federal Security, Labor and Treasury, will observe the holiday. But regular routine will be carried on by the White House staff, War and Navy Departments, the War Production Board and all its divisions, the Government Printing Office, the Federal Works Agency, the Civil Service Commission, Post Office Department and the Budget Bureau.

Library to Be Closed. Reading rooms of the Library of Congress will be closed Saturday, but exhibition halls will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Regular services to members of Congress and governmental agencies will be maintained.

The Central Library and all branches of the Public Library will be closed all day.

In address on American Democracy—1942 will be given by Representative Bender, Republican of Ohio at 11:15 p. m. tomorrow over the National Broadcasting Co. network as a prelude to Independence Day observance.

Will Show War Film

A movie made in London by the Army Signal Corps showing the effects of war on the British people will be shown in the University Park (Md.) School at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The picture will be presented under the auspices of the Defense Council, the Citizens' Association and the Women's Club of University Park. The public is invited.



LT. COMDR. ALBERT PENDLETON TALIAFERRO, JR., 505 Franklin street, Alexandria, a nephew of former District Commissioner Sidney S. Taliaferro, was found dead last night in the gas-filled kitchen of his home.



CHINESE AUXILIARY POLICE DETAIL—A Chinese detail of auxiliary police patrols Washington's Chinatown for Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly. Shown left to right, front row seated, are Auxiliary Lt. Moy Sing Shew, Auxiliary Inspector George Wen, "mayor of Chinatown"; Maj. Kelly and Auxiliary Capt. Frank Fong. Left to right, back row standing, are Auxiliary Pvt. Frank H. Wong, Auxiliary Pvt. Lee Jung Won, Sergt. John F. Ryan of the metropolitan force, Auxiliary Pvt. W. T. George, Auxiliary Sergt. Lee Toy and Auxiliary Pvt. James Wing. —Star Staff Photo.

Keen and Alert Police Officers Guide Auxiliary Activities

Each Precinct Has One or More Regular Policemen to Help Volunteers

(Last of a Series.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Washington's auxiliary police system has a GHQ on the fifth floor of the Municipal Center Building.

There, under the direction of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of metropolitan police, and Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent, the general outline of auxiliary activities is guided by the practiced hand of Sgt. John F. Ryan and a few aides.

Sgt. Ryan is such a busy man organizing the still expanding auxiliary force that he usually gets his lunch at his desk, but his good humor never flags and has smoothed over many a jagged situation. The sergeant came on the job fresh from the streets, and he has the ability before they are at the office which is what the rookie auxiliaries need. While details of organization are left to the precinct commanders, general policies must be formed and carried out at police headquarters.

Each Auxiliary Indexed. If you want to know anything about auxiliaries, their qualifications, training and assignments, ask Sgt. Ryan. Only don't if you can help it. He's busy enough. A big map on the wall of his office shows precinct boundaries and emergency beats. There's a card index containing pertinent data on every one of the more than 4,000 auxiliary policemen, who are fingerprinted and investigated thoroughly before they are allowed to go on their unpaid jobs.

On the headquarters auxiliary roster is a reserve force of more than 600. This detachment includes members of Congress and leading business and professional men of the city—many of them older men who are not expected to do routine police duty, but whose ability and experience would be valuable in an emergency. In an emergency, these reserves would assemble at headquarters to be sent where needed.

More than 40,000 separate items went into equipping the auxiliary police, a job handled by Inspector D. Smith. Starting with an empty stockroom, Inspector Smith, with the co-operation of Roland M. Brennan of the District purchasing office and others, soon had the project under way, and the Commission allocated \$7,250 to purchase uniforms and equipment. Arm bands, whistles, nightsticks and overseas caps and other equipment went out by the thousands. Later every auxiliary got a steel helmet.

Citations Marked on Records. Though Sgt. Ryan, day by day, goes the morning report which shows how many auxiliaries were on duty the previous day in each precinct, what time they put in. The report is consolidated and sent to Maj. Kelly. Citations for meritorious service—and there have been many—are placed on the permanent service records of auxiliaries.

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Classes Listed For 'Preferred' Gasoline Ration

14 Groups Can Get 'C' Books for Over 470 Miles Monthly

By The Associated Press. Gasoline ration books of the "C" variety, entitling their holders to more than 470 miles of driving a month, will be issued for only 14 "preferred" occupational uses, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

The announcement accompanied release of the official application forms for supplemental gasoline rations. The form contains three pages of questions to be answered and blanks to be filled in.

The forms will be available at schools where the minimum "A" cards will be issued during the July 9-11 registration period, but motorists must submit the filled-out forms to local ration boards later in order to receive supplemental "B" and "C" books.

"B" books, containing 16 coupons good for 4 gallons each, will permit up to 320 miles of occupational driving a month, in addition to the occupational mileage provided by the "A" book. (Driving is figured on the basis of 15 miles to the gallon.)

Must Show Need. The "C" book will be issued only to applicants who can show a need for more than 470 miles a month, which is the maximum provided by "A" and "B" books, and who belong to one of the 14 classes of users considered most essential to the war effort.

The 14 classes are: 1. Official Government business. 2. Transportation of United States mail. 3. Public school officials traveling from school to school. 4. Wholesale newspaper or magazine delivery. 5. Carrying news camera or photographic equipment for dissemination of public information. The applicant must show that his equipment is of the non-portable type. 6. Physicians, surgeons, nurses, veterinarians and dentists. (OPA said chiropractors and osteopaths "might" be included later.) 7. Ministers, priests or rabbis. 8. Transportation of farm products and supplies.

Other Special Classes. 9. Transportation of farm, marine and transportation workers, or commercial fisherman to or between jobs; recruiting or training of such workers. 10. Transportation of members of the armed forces to or between posts of duty. 11. Transportation of essential war workers to or between jobs.

12. Construction, repair or maintenance services; transportation of equipment or materials; specialized services to agricultural, extractive or industrial establishments. 13. Salesmen of farm or industrial machinery, medical supplies and foods essential to the war effort. 14. Motorcycles used for delivery or messenger service.

In clarification of the section dealing with transportation of news cameras and photographic equipment, the OPA said it does not mean that newspaper photographers, in the performance of their duties, will be eligible for C ration books. Photographers may get the extra ration only if they are required to carry heavy, non-portable equipment. The ordinary news photographers' kit does not come within this classification.

Johns Hopkins U. Honors Dr. Young on Retirement

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 2.—Johns Hopkins University's famous urologist, Dr. Hugh H. Young, was professor emeritus today, after serving as head of the school's urology department since 1898. He retired yesterday at the age of 72 to private practice.

Dr. John A. C. Colston, a life-long associate, will succeed him as professor of urology and head of the Brady Clinic, founded with funds donated by James Buchanan (Diamon Jim) Brady.

Dr. Young's eminence in the field of urological surgery was recognized as early as 1909, when he was elected president of the American Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons, a post he held for a number of years.

In 1917, he was commissioned a major in the Medical Corps and sailed for Europe with the Pershing. There he helped plan a complete hospital system for the American Expeditionary Forces, and organized a chain of civilian dispensaries throughout France for the American Red Cross.

On recommendation of Gen. Pershing Dr. Young was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He received his medical degree in 1894 at the University of Virginia and came to Johns Hopkins as a graduate student 48 years ago.

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Li. Comdr. Taliaferro Of Alexandria Found Dead

Li. Comdr. Albert Pendleton Taliaferro, Jr., 505 Franklin street, Alexandria, a nephew of former District Commissioner Sidney S. Taliaferro, was found dead last night in the gas-filled kitchen of his home.

Alexandria police said the body was discovered by a neighbor. Comdr. Taliaferro's head was partly in the oven of a gas stove and his left wrist was slashed, police declared. A razor blade was found on the floor nearby, they said.

Dr. John A. Sims, coroner, was to conduct an inquest this afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Taliaferro, widow of the naval officer, was not at home at that time.

Comdr. Taliaferro was a Reserve officer attached to the administrative section of the Bureau of Aeronautics. He was a veteran of the World War. Comdr. Taliaferro was a former chief of the airport section of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Taliaferro of New York City, and a brother, Lt. Van E. Taliaferro, U. S. N., also of New York. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Daley Named Alexandria OPA Rent Examiner

Appointment of Preston Daley as rent examiner for Alexandria was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

The Alexandria office was established on the fourth floor of the Donihann Building, 101 North Columbus street, so residents will not have to go to the main office in Arlington. The Alexandria office will handle the registration of properties.

Head of the Chinese detachment is Auxiliary Inspector George Wen, "mayor of Chinatown," a restaurateur who was born in the city and enjoys the implicit confidence of his countrymen. Frank Fong is captain; the lieutenant is Moy Sing Shew, and the sergeants are Lee Toy and George Dare. Altogether, there are 12 Chinese auxiliaries, and Maj. Kelly declares they are protecting the lives of a populous area by explaining to their compatriots in their own language, why it is necessary to blackout and to stay off the streets when the raid sirens blow.

But, then, the major thinks every one of the more than 4,000 auxiliaries is doing a bang-up job. And he and the other officers of the department hope the public will understand that these men are working for nothing, volunteering as a part of their duty, a critical time, that they are doing their best. And the department executives hope the people will co-operate sympathetically with the men and women who have volunteered to help protect them, no matter what may happen.

Masons Close Museum For Duration of War

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 2.—The historic museum of Alexandria, Washington, Va., No. 22 A. and A. M., containing many articles that belonged to George Washington, will be closed for the duration of the war because of lack of public attention, it was announced today.

Gasoline and tire rationing have cut the large number of sightseers that formerly visited the museum. The collection of Masonic relics will be moved to the George Washington National Masonic Temple overlooking Alexandria where the museum will be reopened as soon as tourist conditions warrant, it was stated.

Arlington Building Permits Total \$2,810,725 in June

Bolstered by permits for 101 apartments containing 641 units in the Defense Homes Corp.'s Seminary Heights project, building permits were issued during June for a total of \$2,810,725, it was announced today by the Arlington building department.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS. Life "floats" are replacing lifeboats in many instances in our Navy because of their greater safety and less likelihood to splinter or be affected by shell fragments. They are constructed of an elliptical portion of balsam wood from which is suspended the float proper, carrying from 10 to 25 people.

THESE ITEMS ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9:30 A.M.

RALEIGH FRIDAY CLEARANCE

All items subject to prior sale. All sales final; no exchanges, no approvals, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Cool Dresses

Friday at **\$6.89**

Grand vacation dresses! "Cruis-Air" spun rayons, pastels, prints, navy with white. One-piece, two-piece, styles with boleros and jackets. Sizes for misses and juniors in the group.

\$5 to \$6.50 STRAW MILLINERY

Small hats, brims, some veil-trims. For business, dress; black, colors, in the group. Many one-of-a-kind... **\$1.95**

\$5 to \$12.50 FINE FOUNDATIONS

Girdles and all-in-ones by Le Gont and Vogue. Naturally not all sizes. Reduced to \$2.50 to \$6.25... **1/2 OFF**

\$19.95 and \$25 Summer Suits

Friday at **\$12.88**

Repp-effect rayon shantungs, navy and white checked rayon sharkskins—all cool, perfect for town or traveling, tailored-to-a-T. Beige, blue, brown, navy in group. 12 to 18, but not in each color.

\$25 ALL WOOL SUMMER COATS

100% virgin wool in smart boxy lines that slip over everything. Popular summer colors. Misses' sizes... **\$14.95**

(4) \$10.95 Rayon Crepe Coats, (14, 16, 44), \$4.88

\$6.50 Two-Piece Sport Dresses

Friday at **\$4.89**

Sanforized-shrunk chambray! Choice of two-piece sport dresses in striped or solid-color chambray. Easy to tub, easy to iron, grand for business and sports. Red, blue, brown, sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 SUMMER BLOUSES

Sheer cotton stripes, rayon taffeta pin-checks, rayon stripes. Sizes 32 to 38 in the group... **\$2.29**

\$2.50 and \$2.95 BEACH BAGS

Gay nautical patterns. Waterproof rubberized interiors. Some with zipper closures... **\$1.69**

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Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL BRAND 1310 F STREET

AAA Offers Prizes To Children in Special Scrap Rubber Drive

Cash, Sports Equipment To Augment Purchase Price of Cent a Pound

Cash prizes, baseball and other sports equipment will be awarded to the winners in a special scrap rubber collection for children announced yesterday by the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association. The contest, open to all boys and girls in the District under 18 years of age, began today and will close on July 10.

A special depository for rubber has been set up at the parking lot on Seventeenth street, between Pennsylvania avenue and H street N.W. The depository will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Children will be paid 1 cent a pound for rubber and will be given receipts showing the amount turned in. The receipts will be totaled to determine the winners.

In addition to three cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, the AAA is offering 35 special prizes of baseball, basket ball and other sports equipment. On request, the AAA will send one of its trucks to pick up at their homes scrap rubber collected by children.

Recognition for Youngsters.

"The contest is designed to give special recognition to the fine work being done by youngsters in President Roosevelt's scrap-rubber drive," Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District division of the AAA said yesterday.

"The 10-day extension of the rubber-collection campaign gives us an opportunity for rounding up every ounce of scrap in the Washington territory. The latest reports are that Washington is still far down on the list from the standpoint of per capita collections. We are looking to the children eligible to take part in this contest to provide strong impetus in bringing about a much better record for the Nation's Capital in the closing days of the drive."

Meanwhile the search for unneeded rubber in public buildings spread to the Capitol where Chairman Byrd of the Senate Rules Committee announced that he had instructed Capitol Architect David Lynn to turn in all rubber mats in the Senate Office Building.

At Falls Church, more than 200 children attending the summer session of the Barney Neighborhood House began a competition to see which could bring in the most rubber. A "weighing in" will be held tomorrow.

Transportation Problem Grows.

The Senate Small Business Committee reported, meanwhile, that communications from 151 major war production plants showed transportation of war workers had become "a serious problem" due to lack of tires.

Chairman Murray said the report demonstrated need for enactment of the committee's bill for diversion of crude rubber to service 20,000,000 automobile tires annually.

The war plants, he added, esti-

Large Girdle Added To Commerce Unit's Scrap Rubber Pile

A girdle of very large proportions is one of the latest additions to the Commerce Department's scrap rubber collection in the lobby on the first floor, it was announced today.

Commerce employees have contributed to the pile an assortment of discarded rubber articles, among which are gashes, rubber heels, toys, golf balls, tennis shoes and automobile tires.

Other current additions include rubber stamps, cuspidor mats, airplane tires, floor strips and bottle stops. The Weather Bureau has contributed several small observation balloons.

1,091,515 employees were using 508,238 cars.

Senator Murray said the Hollywood Aircraft War Production Council, representing eight aircraft companies, had claimed that within 30 days the workers would face "a critical shortage of casings which are blowing out or wearing beyond redemption because of the lack of recapping and retread allocations."

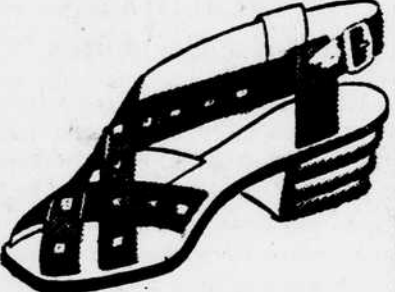
Chief objection to the Murray group's bill was voiced at congressional hearings by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who testified diversion of crude rubber to civilians would give them "a first lien" on materials which are insufficient for war needs.

Water Gate Concert To Be Held Tonight

Inclement weather forced postponement of the National Symphony Orchestra's concert at the Potomac Water Gate last night, and the program will be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Sir Ernest MacMillan will direct the orchestra and Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will be the soloist.

An Unusual Value! PLAY SANDAL



\$2.95

One of the prettiest casual sandals we've seen. Cool and comfortable with substantial sole and built-up heel. Nail-head trim. Choice of white, red or saddle tan. Get a pair for your July 4th outing or for work.

Open Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

Schofield, of Veteran Unit, Retires After 30 Years

Wesley L. Schofield, employe of the veterans' accounts section of the Veterans' Administration, was retired this week after 30 years of service.

Associates Tuesday presented him with a fishing outfit for use at his summer home at Beverly Beach, Md.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, Mr. Schofield had been active for years in the social activities of veterans here as well as in the administrative office. A native of Frostburg, Md., Mr. Schofield lives at 3728 Wells avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Grand Duchess Marie-Anne of Luxembourg, who underwent surgery for an abdominal ailment in Doctors' Hospital Monday, was reported in a critical condition today.

The Grand Duchess, who will be 81 July 13, has been in this country since June 10, 1940, when she came here by clipper from Lisbon after fleeing from her native land with her daughter, the Grand Duchess Charlotte.

Luxembourg Duchess Reported Critically Ill

NEW YORK, July 2.—Grand Duchess Marie-Anne of Luxembourg, who underwent surgery for an abdominal ailment in Doctors' Hospital Monday, was reported in a critical condition today.

The Grand Duchess, who will be 81 July 13, has been in this country since June 10, 1940, when she came here by clipper from Lisbon after fleeing from her native land with her daughter, the Grand Duchess Charlotte.

Summer Uniform for WORK and PLAY \$4.95



SIZES 38 TO 52

Bleu splashy. Floral pattern or colorful stripes. Make this Play Suit fun to wear. Leave off the skirt for freedom of action or slip it on and it looks like a dress.

STOUT
Sunderland SHOP

We Standardize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Mexican High Court Cancels 2 U. S. Oil Firms' Seizure

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—The Mexican Supreme Court ruled yesterday that expropriation of two small Standard Oil Co. subsidiaries in Mexico was improper, thereby opening the way for the return of 11 of 12 Standard Oil properties which were taken over in 1938.

The court ruled that the expropriation decree, which named the

Huasteca Oil Co. as one to be seized, did not include two other smaller companies, the Mercedes and Tlaxiaca, which the government claimed were subsidiaries of Huasteca. Standard Oil claimed that all three were direct subsidiaries of their parent company.

Foreign oil men were surprised by the ruling. They said the decision left the way open for the return of nine other smaller companies which had the same status as Mercedes and Tlaxiaca. Neither of the returned properties in Tamaulipas State had begun to produce oil when they were seized.

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"RETAILERS FOR VICTORY"
"American Legion Day"
Thursday & Friday, July 2 & 3
THE AMERICAN LEGION will sponsor WAR STAMPS AND BONDS SALES at our first-floor booth!

Friday, last day to Shop Before July 4th!

Cool Dresses for Juniors, Misses & Women

\$5.98

SURF SHOP featured

SHORTS STORY
Cotton gabardine in white or navy, with front pleat and pocket. Sizes 12 to 20... **\$1.59**

FARMERETTE OVERALLS
\$2.29
Cotton gabardine with roomy pockets for gadgets. Green or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.
"Ruffles" black print red cotton shirt. Sizes 12 to 20... **\$1.59**

Leisure Hour HOUSECOATS '3
Full-skirted rose print zipper-coats, with flattering fitted bodice, sash and sweetheart neckline. Red or Blue. Roses on white ground. Sizes 12 to 20... **Street Floor**

SUMMER BAGS
\$2.29
Washable white capeskins in envelope, top-handle and pouch styles. Also homespun bags with wooden handles (sketched), a Mother and Daughter bag! Two from many styles.

DICKEYBIRD... favorite pleat-skirted junior shortie, with eyelet pique jacket. Checked seersucker dickey and skirt. Green, red or brown with white. Sizes 9 to 15... **\$5.98**

COOKIE SUIT... sweet enough to eat, in crisp seersucker, with cookie-cutter trim. Triple flounce skirt, square-necked jacket. Green, blue, luggage or red. Sizes 9 to 15... **\$5.98**

SUNFLOWER SUE... full-skirted, cool, summer dress in rayon broadcloth. Lovely spaced sunflower print on pastel ground. Powder blue, gold, green luggage, navy. Sizes 12 to 20... **\$5.98**

FAVORITE SUITER... good-looking two-piece platter-button dress in rayon shantung. With crisp pique collar. White dots on red or blue. Solid black also. Sizes 12 to 20... **\$5.98**

Cocktail Hour Black
in sheer rayon crepe
\$10.95
Look sophisticated and fascinating in sheer black... with the unusual satin and crepe braid epaulets to add a dash of glamour! The gored unpressed pleat skirt adds grace to your walk! Black only.
Sizes 14 to 20
Better Dresses—Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Colombian President-Elect Due Here Next Week End

Outstanding Social Events Being Arranged For the Reception of Dr. Alfonso Lopez

Official Washington is preparing to extend a warm welcome in the near future to another distinguished visitor from South America, for the President-elect of Colombia, Dr. Alfonso Lopez, is expected to arrive in the Capital about the 10th of the month, and his stay will be marked with the customary ceremony which has centered around the visits of heads of other nations. The program of entertainment for the new chief executive is only in the making now, but definitely there will be several brilliant functions honoring him.

Dr. Lopez will be an overnight guest of President Roosevelt at the White House. There undoubtedly will be a state dinner for him on his first night in the Capital and the following morning the visitor will go to Blair House, where he will be established during the remainder of his stay. There will be a party, perhaps two, at the Pan-American Union. It is definite that Dr. Lopez will be presented by the Governing Board of the union to its members. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is chairman of the board and probably will preside at this affair. Just what will be the nature of the festivities for the visiting President-elect at his own Embassy is only tentative, but it is thought that there will be a reception as well as a dinner.

The First Secretary of the Colombian Embassy, Senator Don Alberto Vargas Narino, will fly to Miami to meet his President. He will accompany him to New York and then the presidential party will entrain for the Capital. There will be six persons in Dr. Lopez's party, including his second son, Senior Pedro Lopez.

The coming visit of the Colombian official will be his second in this city. He was here in 1934 just before he was elected to serve his country for a four-year term as President. Dr. Lopez was elected for the second time this year and he will hold office until 1946.

The return of Dr. Lopez to his native land will be the occasion for a mammoth celebration here, for on August 7 the President will be inducted into office. This inaugural date is also the 122d anniversary of Colombian independence, the South American republic having won its freedom at the battle of Boyaca.

Senora Calderon Guardia, wife of the President of Costa Rica, who has made many friends during her short stay, will be received yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the Undersecretary of State. The attractive visitor, who speaks English fluently, was accompanied to the beautiful estate of Mr. and Mrs. Welles by the Minister of her country and Secretary de Fernandez, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., entertained at luncheon today in honor of Senora Guardia and before her departure for New York today the visitor will have tea with Mrs. Hull.

Miss Ruth Fulcher Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Harris Fulcher of Norfolk announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Alma Fulcher, to Lt. Edwin Weimer Rickert, U. S. A. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Rickert of Connersville, Ind.

Miss Fulcher attended Sullins College, Bristol, Va., where she was vice president of the student council and art editor of the school annual. She later attended Johns Hopkins University and the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, where she received a B. A. degree. During the past year Miss Fulcher has been teacher of fine arts in Dundalk and Sparrows Point High Schools at Baltimore.

Lt. Rickert is a graduate of Columbia University, where he was a member of the Van Am Society and vice president of the 1936 graduating class. Prior to his being called to the Army, he was with an investment bankers' company of Baltimore from which, in 1940, he went to the National Defense Advisory Commission and later to the Office of Production Management. Lt. Rickert completed the officers' training course June 2.

Carol Saunders Hostess at Dance

Miss Carol Saunders entertained at an informal dance last evening for her house guest, Miss Jeanne Will of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mr. Stuart Cowles, Jr., who will leave shortly for Birmingham, Ala., where he will make his home.

Among the guests were Miss Anne Quarterman, Miss Jean Chew, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Marian Wrayfield, Miss Barbara Chapline, Mr. Robert Case, Mr. Philip Thomas, Mr. Alan Hall, Mr. Stanton Henry, Mr. Barry Wilson, Mr. Paul Walker, Mr. Clifford Davis, Jr., and Mr. Douglas Rumble.

Miss Hamlin Weds Ensign Jennings

Miss Bojan Constance Hamlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin of Lake Villa, Ill., was married yesterday afternoon to Ensign A. Llewellyn Jennings of Mount Kisco, N. Y., in the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate families and Miss Elsie Swanson witnessed the ceremony, at which the Rev. J. E. Charles of St. Ignace Church officiated.

Ensign Jennings reports for duty within the next few days and his bride enters the United States Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as a research chemist. The bride has many friends in Washington, where she has been a frequent visitor.

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Complete lines of national-known Women's Grand dress & Men's play suits, com- and wearables, day-at-home summer.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
Georgia Ave. S.W.
Lanette Bldg.

Jean BonDurant And R. R. Rodes Are Married

Afternoon Wedding Held in Mt. Rainier Christian Church

The Mount Rainier Christian Church was the setting for the lovely Sunday afternoon wedding of Miss Jean Lucille BonDurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. BonDurant, sr., of Mount Rainier, Md., to Mr. Richard Rufus Rodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Rodes of Pittsburgh. Mr. George W. BonDurant, cousin of the bride and president of the Atlanta, Ga., Christian College, officiated. Organ music was rendered by Miss Loretta Bombara and Miss Ruth Powkes of Mount Rainier, who was the soloist. A trio, including the organist, the bride's sister, Miss Beth BonDurant, violinist, and Mr. Ralph Lanning, cousin of the bride and United States Marine Band cellist, played several selections. The benediction was sung by the cappella chorus of Pilot Youth's Temperance Council of Mount Rainier, which the bride organized and directed until recently.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon marquisette and lace. Her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations, sweet peas and delphinium.

Miss Julia E. BonDurant of Washington, sister of the officiating minister, was maid of honor. Her gown, as well as those of the two bridesmaids, Mrs. Haven W. Kessel of Camp Forest, Tenn., and Miss Thelma B. Warnick of Keyser, W. Va., was of pink marquisette. Their bouquets were of deep pink carnations and delphinium.

Mr. Willey Jarrel of Baltimore was best man. Lt. Haven W. Kessel of the bride's brother, Mr. Edgar H. BonDurant, Jr., of Towson, Md., were the ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and close friends.

The bride, who is a 1940 graduate of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va., is also a 1936 alumna of Tech High School, Washington. Mr. Rodes is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College of Annville, Pa., and is studying at Bonbrake Theological Seminary of the United Brethren Church in Dayton, Ohio, where the couple will make their home.

Magazine Flag Covers Placed on Display

Copies of 100 cover designs of current American periodicals entered in the United States Flag Association's contest were placed on exhibition today in the Commerce Department lobby.

Approximately 1,200 magazines competed by picturing the American flag on the cover page of recent issues. A national jury of award was expected to select the contest winners today.

The Commerce Department exhibit will continue for several days.

PRE-HOLIDAY
CLEARANCE

Spring and Summer Apparel from our regular stock
—now drastically reduced for immediate clearance!

DRESSES
Second Floor

Group 1—Dresses . . .	\$6.45
Formerly to \$8.95 . . . reduced to . . .	
Group 2—Dresses . . .	\$9.45
Formerly to \$16.95 . . . reduced to . . .	
Group 3—Dresses . . .	\$13.45
Formerly to \$29.75 . . . reduced to . . .	

SPRING COATS AND SUITS
Third Floor

Group 1—Coats and Suits . . .	\$15
Formerly to \$25 . . . reduced to . . .	
Group 2—Coats and Suits . . .	\$20
Formerly to \$35 . . . reduced to . . .	
Group 3—Coats and Suits . . .	\$25
Formerly to \$45 . . . reduced to . . .	

Entire Stock of Summer Suits, now **1/3 Off**

SPORTSWEAR
Third Floor

Blouses and Skirts. Were to \$5.95 . . .	\$4.85
Blouses and Skirts. Were to \$10.95 . . . now . . .	\$6.85
Summer Slacks. Were \$4.00 . . . now . . .	\$2.85

ALL SALES FINAL
STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS IN JULY, OPEN IN AUGUST

Zirkin
821 14th Street
Entire Store Air-Conditioned



MISS JANE ELIZABETH HARVEY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Harvey of New York, who announce her engagement to Lt. (j. g.) Lester Dow Berger, jr., U. S. N. R.



MISS HELEN PRITCHARD. Her engagement to Mr. Robert Mills Viney is announced by her parents, former Representative and Mrs. George Moore Pritchard of Asheville, N. C. The wedding will take place August 15 in this city.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Recent Wedding Ceremonies; Miss Dorothy Waterbury Bride

At a ceremony in the All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Miss Dorothy May Waterbury became the bride of Mr. Ralph Edwin Smith, son of Mrs. J. H. Smith of Washington, Monday night. The Rev. Dr. Henry Teller Cooke officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Waterbury of Washington, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white chiffon trimmed with panels of Chantilly lace. The 3-yard train of the gown was met by a train-length tulle veil.

The bride's attendants included Miss Mary Jane Rogers, Miss Judy Merrill and Miss Gere Dell Sale, who wore pastel chiffon gowns. Mrs. Waterbury, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue dinner gown with white accessories. Mrs. Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore dusty rose with white accessories.

Mr. Carl Batter was best man and ushers were Mr. Arthur Cochel and Mr. Raymond C. Turner.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 5217 Forty-second street N.W., Chevy Chase.

The bride was graduated from American University and she is secretary of the Alumna Association of Sigma Phi Delta Sorority. Mr. Smith attended Iowa State University and he is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Mozelle C. Smith, Lt. Myers Married

The marriage of Miss Mozelle Corena Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Smith of Wendell, N. C., to Lt. Orville T. Myers, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Myers of Washington, took place Saturday evening in the Grace Reformed Church of Washington, the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert officiating. Mr. Thomas Elsdon gave an organ recital preceding the ceremony and Miss Geraldine Grumbly sang.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Mr. James Milton Smith. She wore a gown of white lace and mousseline, with a finger-tip veil of tulle held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Frank E. Bailey, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in yellow lace and net and carried an arm bouquet of mixed summer flowers with flowers in her hair. Dr. J. Leslie Robinson, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank E. Bailey, Mr. Edward Grimes, Mr. Robert Pilcher and Mr. John Barnes Temple.

A reception followed at the home on Wyoming avenue of Mrs. Alice V. Creque, grandmother of the bridegroom. Mrs. James Milton Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Myers, mother of the bridegroom, assisted in receiving the guests.

Evelyn Farrell Wed in Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Farrell of Avoca, Minn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Farrell, to Corp. Charles Warner Hartman of Newark, Ohio, June 20. Father Slade of St. John's Parish, Frederick, Md., officiated. Corp. and Mrs. John Hambrick of Washington were the attendants.

A reception was held at the home of Corp. and Mrs. Hambrick at 1754 Kilmourne place following the ceremony. Mr. Hartman is a graduate of the Slayton High School and the Nettleton College of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. She is a member of the Alpha Iota Sorority. She is employed in the rent division of the Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Hartman is the son of Mrs. Charles Luengebal of Newark, Ohio, and is now in the quartermaster division of the United States Marine Corps.

Called to Newark

Mrs. Henry Garnett Reamy and her brother, Mr. Edgar Hamilton Funk, have gone to Newark, N. J., where they were called by the sudden death of their brother, Mr. Le Roy Mitchell Funk.

Vivian G. Smith Becomes Bride Of Cadet Comer

Wedding Ceremony In the Wallace Memorial Church

Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding at 8:30 o'clock last night when Miss Vivian Gray Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith of Locust Hill Farms, Md., became the bride of Cadet Joseph H. Comer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Comer of this city. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne officiated before the altar, which was banked with garden flowers. Mr. Joseph B. Blackwell, jr., and Mrs. Arch L. Haycock sang solos and an organ recital was given by Miss Ette Collamore.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a long tulle veil held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She wore a face veil during the ceremony and carried a white testament covered with orchids and a shower spray of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Lawrence Emge, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor wearing orchid chiffon and lace and carrying a bouquet of roses which corresponded with those in her hair. The other attendants were Mrs. Walter A. Smith, jr.; Mrs. Jacques B. Hadler and Miss Elinor Marie Kane. They wore dresses in shades of pale green, Alice blue and pale yellow, respectively. Their bouquets were of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Comer was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Walter A. Smith, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Gordon Crabill, Mr. William Armstrong and Mr. Donald McGeary.

After a wedding trip in the South the couple will reside in Georgia until Cadet Comer receives his commission in the Army Air Corps in August. The bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College last month. Cadet Comer is a graduate of George Washington University in the class of 1941.

Parties Enliven Social Picture In Capital

Deweys Are Hosts At Garden Fete; Others Entertain

Several delightful informal parties dotted the calendar yesterday afternoon, and despite darkened skies and the pitiful splashing of rain, hosts and hostesses and their guests made merry out of doors as well as indoors.

One of the especially interesting social events was given in the lovely old-fashioned garden of their equally old-fashioned home on Capitol Hill by Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, who entertained at their annual party for the members of Congress from Illinois and the ladies of their families. One of the charms of the Dewey garden is the ornate iron furniture which is in keeping with the vintage of the house and makes complete the quaintness of the garden itself.

Practically the entire Illinois contingent in both Senate and House of Representatives enjoyed the party, the only guest not connected with the congressional delegation being Mr. Joseph Ryerson of Chicago.

Mrs. Dewey will be leaving next week for a visit of several weeks in Chicago.

The Brazilian delegate to the Inter-American Economic Conference, Senor Francisco Alves dos Santos Filho, was the honor guest at the party given in their apartment at the Shoreham by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson. Mme. Santos also was a guest with the large group of Brazilian diplomats and others.

Mrs. Pierson was assisted by Mrs. Jesse Jones in receiving the guests. Mrs. Sydney Cloman was hostess at a combination farewell party for Mrs. Grouitch and a welcome party for Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, who with Col. Baldwin has arrived for a visit with Mrs. Katherine Judge.

Mme. Grouitch, wife of the former Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, will be leaving soon for her home in New York after a visit here as the guest of Mrs. Walter Schoellkopf.

After their visit here with Miss Judge, who is Mrs. Baldwin's sister, Col. and Mrs. Baldwin will go to St. Michael, Md., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scherer.

Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, niece of Mrs. Cloman, assisted the hostess at yesterday's party.

Miss Jane Harvey To Marry in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Julien H. Harvey of New York City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Harvey, to Lt. (j. g.) Lester Dow Berger, jr., U. S. N. R.

Miss Harvey attended Garrison Forest School, Green Spring Valley, Md., and is a graduate of National Cathedral School, Washington. She also was graduated this May from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Lt. Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dow Berger of Cobleskill, N. Y. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College, class of 1940. He is now on duty in Washington.

The wedding will take place in September.

Indiana Society Holds Reception

In spite of the busy days of wartime work in Washington, many of Indiana's outstanding notables were able to attend the tea given in their honor yesterday afternoon at Alva Belmont House by the Indiana State Society.

Mr. Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Board, was able to join Mrs. McNutt in the receiving line to greet members of the society and their friends. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and Mrs. Hershey also were present.



MRS. JOHN P. BLOOM. A bride of Tuesday, Mrs. Bloom formerly was Miss Ruth E. Birn, daughter of Col. Roland Birn, G. S. C., United States Army, and Mrs. Birn of this city. The wedding took place in Charlotte, N. C. Lt. and Mrs. Bloom will reside in Myrtle Beach, S. C. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Maribeth Harrison Weds G. R. Williams on Wyoming Ranch

Of much interest here is the wedding of Miss Maribeth Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harrison, 3d, to Mr. Gordon Robert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Williams of Indianapolis. The bride is the great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and the granddaughter of Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, who resides here at the Westchester, and the late Mr. Harrison.

The ceremony took place last evening at 8 o'clock at I X L Ranch, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison in Dayton, Wyo. The Rev. Donald Smith of the Episcopal Church officiated. Preceding the ceremony Mr. William Henry Harrison, 4th, sang "How Deep Is the Ocean."

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a becoming gown of white satin with insets of lace on the shoulders and down the front of the dress. The long train also was trimmed with lace. Her finger-length veil was held by a tiara of pearls and she carried white roses and snapdragons.

Miss Evelyn Jean Peterson was the maid of honor, wearing a pale yellow dress designed with a full skirt and square neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of peach color snapdragons.

Mrs. William Henry Harrison, 4th, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown like that of Miss Peterson's but in blue and her bouquet was of pink snapdragons.

Mr. William Henry Harrison, 4th, was the best man and Mr. William McClurg of Boulder, Colo., acted as an usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony, the wedding party standing before a background of white

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4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700
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THURSDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

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New! The Cotton
FLOWER-PRINT SWIM SUIT

Just the right bathing suit for the girl who has learned to swim-like-a-fish at camp! It's simple . . . cut for activity . . . made in crisp crinkle cotton lined with cotton jersey. Even sizes 8 to 16.

Mail and phone orders filled

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Be One of the Crowd Tomorrow at 9:30

Friday Clearance

. . Coats and Suits . .
\$10 \$15 \$25
Originally \$16.95 to \$49.95

"Gown Salon" Dresses
\$15 \$18 \$22 \$25
Originally \$29.95 to \$59.95

. . Hats . . .
Orig. \$7.95 to \$16.95
NOW \$3.00 to \$8.50
1/2 PRICE
Millinery Salon • First Floor

Winkelman Shoes
\$6.50 Two Groups \$8.50
Originally \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95
Winkelman whites and whites with blue or brown trimming. Included is a comprehensive collection of stunning pumps, suedes, gaberdines, calfs, in black, navy, brown and boot-maker finish for all-year wear. All sizes, but not in every style. High, low and medium heels.
Second Floor

Reg. \$10.95 to \$25
"Erle-maid" Dresses
\$5 to \$10
Street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses. Taken from regular stock, new this season, and reduced to less than actual cost. Sizes for women, misses, little women.
Third Floor

* * *

Owing to the extreme reductions we must insist that ALL SALES BE FINAL!

* * *

Tribute Paid To Ex-President Of Soroptimists

Miss Emma Buechele, Publicity Chairman, Is Also Honored

Tribute to Mrs. Jean Bennett, whose two-year administration as president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs ended at the recent convention in St. Louis...

The club also lauded its publicity chairman, Miss Emma Buechele, whose scrapbook won for the second consecutive time a silver trophy awarded for press and radio publicity.

With the silver cup on display, Miss Buechele challenged the Soroptimists to keep the club "on the map" until it becomes a permanent possession...

Mrs. Bennett, a member and former president of the Washington club, received a testimonial scroll signed by the present local officers...

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Party to Honor Anniversary Of 'Woman's Right' Meeting

The 94th anniversary of the first "women's rights" meeting on record—the famous convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y.—will be observed by the National Woman's Party at a reception from 5 to 7:30 p.m. July 19.

Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware will be honor guest at the party, to be held in the garden at historic Alva Belmont House, the party headquarters.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the national organization, will assist Mrs. Mathilde Bahar, chairman of the District branch, in receiving. Also assisting will be Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, second vice president...

The Seneca Falls convention, held July 19-20, 1848, was launched by Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Martha C. Wright and Mary Ann McClintock.

The chapter's governing board decided at a recent luncheon meeting to eliminate the annual in favor of a patriotic activity.

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Dowell, who has moved to New York.

That the ordinary duties of the housewife are infinitely more significant during a war than in peacetime was stressed by Miss Flora Hatcher in a talk in Annapolis this week before the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Women's Club.

Miss Hatcher, who is consumer division program specialist in the Office of Price Administration, pointed out that women have a day-to-day relationship to the war effort.

As the Nation's principal buyers, she appealed especially for housewives' co-operation in making price control work in their own communities.

"When the cost of living rises for the individual," she said, "the cost of the war effort also rises for the Government."

Miss Hatcher, who substituted for Mrs. May Thompson Evans, addressed the club's 24th anniversary banquet.

When Mr. and Mrs. Le Verne Beales left the Capital yesterday for their new home in Dubuque, Iowa, Mrs. Beales carried with her tangible evidence of the esteem in which she is held by many members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Guest of honor at a farewell tea given by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, she received as a memento of the occasion a little guest book filled with good wishes for her future.

Mrs. Beales was first vice president of the federation during Mrs. Daniel's presidency, and the tea guests were a group of their friends.

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California Teacher Granted Divorce In Bitterly Fought Suit

Grandparents Given Custody of Couple's Two Children

OAKLAND, Calif., July 2.—Damon Beard, 26-year-old University of California astronomy instructor, was awarded a hotly contested divorce decree yesterday from his slim, brunet wife, Virginia, after a lengthy trial packed with charges and countercharges of marital misconduct.

Mr. Beard's witnesses testified his 21-year-old wife carried on a series of romances involving soldiers, sailors, marines, a Nevada telephone lineman and a Berkeley glass blower.

Mrs. Beard, who agreed she had kissed a few of the men mentioned and had written affectionate letters to the telephone lineman, testified, however, there was nothing wrong, as serious about the affairs. Witnesses for her accused Mr. Beard of associating with other women.

Parents Denied Custody. Municipal Judge James Quinn gave custody of the two young Beard children to neither of the parties.

Termed Mr. Beard a "young man whose life is bound up in the covers of books" and Virginia as "bright, intelligent and still youthful," Judge Quinn concluded: "The court finds neither of them has developed the sense of responsibility which would enable to grant them care of the children."

Ronald, 1, and Rosalyn, 2, were placed under temporary custody of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Beard of Berkeley, the paternal grandparents.

Married Too Early. At that junction Mrs. Rose Lang, Virginia's mother, rose from her seat screaming "My God! You can't do that." She fell to the courtroom floor, sobbing and hysterical, and was taken away in an ambulance.

Judge Quinn said Virginia had "married too early and learned too late about proper conduct" and that neither she nor Beard had yet acquired the responsibility of parenthood.

"If the mother can in the future show to this court both by her conduct and her financial standing that she is ready to assume the care and custody of these children the court will consider turning them over to her," the judge asserted.

The divorce decree was awarded on the ground of cruelty.

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Flyer Rescued From Pacific Regrets Losing Rubber Raft



ENSIGN G. H. GAY (left) and LT. THOMAS ELLISON. —A. P. Wirephoto.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Ensign G. H. Gay, who had a fish's eye view of the battle of Midway after being shot down by a Jap fighter pilot, recalls one detail of his rescue a bit ruefully.

Bound for his Houston home on leave after three weeks in a Pearl Harbor hospital, the 25-year-old Gay told yesterday of a heavy Jap patrol bomber sighting him after he had floated many hours within gunshot of Japanese warships.

The bomber landed, took Ensign Gay aboard, but... "I left that rubber life raft behind. * * * There were still some

364 Register in Loudoun. LEESBURG, Va., July 2.—Three hundred and sixty-four Loudoun County youths, 18 to 20, registered in the fifth draft. Leesburg had the highest number, where 123 signed cards. Hillsboro had 17, Purcellville 37, Ashburn 41, Middleburg 59 and Lovettsville 37.

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ODT Authorizes Extra Pre-Holiday Deliveries

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday relaxed its restriction on local truck delivery services to permit additional operations before national holidays occurring on Saturdays and Mondays.

ODT issued a general permit allowing carriers affected by the local delivery order to make two deliveries, or one delivery and one call back, on the Friday before a national holiday on Saturday, or on the Saturday before a national holiday on Monday.

Under ODT restrictions, local delivery services cannot make more than one delivery a day to the same person.

Ward Enters Primary For House Re-election

SALISBURY, Md., July 2.—Representative Ward of Salisbury will seek nomination for re-election as Maryland's first district Representative in the September Democratic primary election.

Mr. Ward resigned from the State Senate to accept the nomination by unanimous vote of the Democratic State Central Committee for a special election June 6, 1939, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Representative Goldsborough, who accepted a Federal judgeship in the District of Columbia.

Mr. Ward was re-elected in 1940 for a two-year term.

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Lillias SPECIALIST IN FEATHER EDGE HAIR CUTTING HAIR CRUELTY PERMANENT WAVING HAIR TINTING

WE ARE HONEYMOONING AT THE Summit Hotel

Feather Edge For Short Cut to Comfort Robert's Paris, Inc. Coiffure Designers

Tomorrow Special Event DRESS CLEARANCE outstanding values that must be cleared away before the 4th Sports and Street Group 5.95 formerly to 16.95 Afternoon, Dinner & Evening 12.95 group formerly to 39.00 Ryik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave. Closed Saturdays During July & August

Steel Editor Says Roosevelt Refused Lewis Candidacy

PITTSBURGH, July 2.—Steel Labor, official organ of the United Steel Workers of America, lashed out yesterday at John L. Lewis with a charge his split with President Roosevelt may be traced to the President's refusal to accept Mr. Lewis as a running mate in the 1940 election.

Philip Murray, once Mr. Lewis' right-hand lieutenant, but now at odds with him, is president of the USWA and of the CIO. The publication is edited by one of Mr. Murray's closest personal associates, Vincent D. Sweeney.

The article said that after the President's refusal of the Lewis-for-Vice President suggestion, the head of the United Mine Workers went to his union's Columbus convention, "and with hate inflaming his mind, he predicted the 'ignominious defeat' of Roosevelt."

It further charged that Mr. Lewis, in the summer of 1940, sought entrance to the White House by promoting the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, with himself as the vice presidential nominee.

Finally, it said, Mr. Lewis personally telephoned many subordinates shortly before his speech of October 23, 1940, endorsing Wendell Willkie, telling them to fall in line with him.

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Valuable Violin Found In Second-Hand Store

Mario Del Bianco, musician known professionally as Mearry Brill, has recovered his violin which he says is a Guarnerius for which he paid \$1,000. Stolen Tuesday, it was found in a second-hand dealer's shop yesterday. It had been sold for \$5.

The instrument was taken from Mr. Del Bianco's automobile which was parked behind the New Colonial Hotel. A colored man who sold it to the second-hand dealer has not been apprehended.

Mr. Del Bianco is a member of the orchestra now appearing at the Del Rio Club here.

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Author Will Speak On DAR Broadcast

William Tyler Page, author of the "American Creed," will be the guest speaker on a radio program at 12:30 p.m. Saturday over Station WJLA, arranged by the J. Edgar Montgomery Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Independence Day broadcast is the third in a series sponsored by the chapter under the direction of Mrs. Joseph F. Betterley, radio chairman.

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THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

This Saturday and every Saturday through July and August our store will be closed. Have you everything you need for this big Holiday Week-end?

Shop this evening till 9 P.M.! Shop tomorrow from 9:30 to 6 P.M.!

DON'T FORGET!

to take part of your change in War Stamps to carry purchases with you—

For your Country's sake!

Fun-Loving "4th" Togs

Come on Up Girls—everything you need is here! Here's some idea—

Cotton Seersuckers—Jackets, Skirts, Slacks, Culottes, each \$3.95; shirts, Shorts, each \$2.95.

Bathing Suits—Janzen's in a color parade—\$4.95 to \$10.95; Knitted Cotton Velours, \$2.95, \$3.95; Rayon Jerseys, \$3.95; Candlewick Beach Coats, \$3.95.

Slack Suits—"Surf Red" rayon, \$7.95; "Macomber" Alpaca rayon, \$10.95.

Play Suits—Overalls, \$4.95; Jiffy Suits, \$5.95; Play Dresses, \$3.95 to \$5.95.

Reading Down

Janzen Velva Lure—Form fitting, phantom caprol panels front and back, beauty bra, Brittany blue, Bahama blue, Burgundy Green, Black; 32 to 40, \$6.50.

Seersucker Slack Suit Fitted jacket, belted slacks; red, blue, or brown cotton, white striped, 12 to 20, \$5.95.

Seersucker 4-Pc. Suit—Long torso jacket, slim gored skirt. Red, blue or brown cotton; white striped, 12 to 20, \$5.95.

Sun Deck—Air Conditioned—7 Floors up!



For Your extra-special, extra-fine Holiday Costume... this is the Sale!

\$16.95 and \$19.95 Summer Suits

Suits of outstanding high quality and fashion... advertised in this Summer's foremost fashion magazines! \$8.95

That our customers appreciate the superior quality and tailoring of these suits has been demonstrated time and time again as two, three, even four and five suits are selected at one time!

Misses' 12 to 20—Juniors' 9 to 15. Glorious colors, including WHITE! Also Navy and Black.

Jelleff's, Suit Shop, Third Floor

\$6.50 "Famous Classic" COTTONS

Misses— \$3.95 Women—

Come prepared to want several. You will when you see the dresses and who made them!

Rayon Broadcloth Shirtwaister—pink, blue, white. Side pleated skirt. 12 to 20.

Cotton Dotted Swiss Jacket Dress—(sketch) navy, red, copen, white dotted. 12 to 20.

Rayon Broadcloth Coat Dress—white, blue, pink. Side pleated skirt. 14 to 40.

Cotton Dotted Swiss Casual—white over collar, buttoned to waist. Front pleated skirt. White dotted navy. 14 to 40.

Juniors' \$5.95 to \$7.95 Summer Cottons

\$3.95

A darling collection in all the pet summer silhouettes. Dirndls, princess types, classics, two pieces.

Striped Lawns Printed Lawns Seersucker Prints Checked Gingham Grand choice of colors; sizes 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Cotton Frock Shop—Fifth Floor.

2-Pc. Gingham Blue, red, green with white checks. Junior sizes, \$3.95.



Juniors—Pink-Frilled Holiday Black \$13.95

Delectable new date dress. Sheer, smart, figure flattering; the jacket a stream of shiny black buttons a cascade of pale pink-and-black lingerie at the throat, slim, gored skirt. Black sheer rayon; 9 to 15.

More "Date" Blacks—Side draped! Pleated! See them for the "4th" \$13.95 to \$19.95.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.



Holiday Gleaming White Bags \$2

The softest kind of Capeskin (lamb) simply styled in immaculate light-to-carry frame back and handle pouches that you can carry with a suit say, or the frilliest kind of dress. Gilt frames and nicely lined in navy.

Jelleff's—Holiday Handbags, Street Floor

"Grooming" aids for the "4th!"



Deodorants "Spree" \$1 Spray it on from its atomizer top; banishes underarm odor. "Neet" .29c Soothing, effective cream; keeps underarms dry and odorless.



Bath Aids Wembdon "Lavender" Set \$1 Box of fragrant Dusting Powder, plus flacon of cooling cologne. P.S. Ideal hostess gift!



Hair Eraser Bellin's Wonderstoen Leg size \$3 Face size \$1.25 Dry, pleasant, quick way of removing hair from face and legs; non-irritating to even sensitive skins.



Skin Fresheners \$1 Tussy Cologne, 50c Fragrant, cooling; 4 fresh odors. Tussy Pinafore Cleansing Cream, \$1 Hot weather cleanser, light, fluffy; special 10 oz. size.

(All toiletries plus 10% tax)—Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

Shop for these 'til 9 P.M. tonight!

White, Wheat and Dark Shoes Clearing Spring and Summer Styles!

"Customcraft" \$9.90 Regularly \$12.75 "Congressional" \$6.90 Regularly \$8.95 and \$9.95 "F Street," "Foot Rest," "Success," "Fashions" \$4.90 Regularly \$5.95, \$6.95

White Suedes, Crushed Kid. Wheat Linen. "Wheat" colored fabrics. Color-combination shoes. Tan, Black, Blue Calfs.

Come early for these, as there are not as many pairs as in other seasons. Daytime and dressy white pumps, brown-and-white spectators, sandals in white and color combinations. Wheat linen and wheat color pumps with tan calf touches. A group of stunning tan, blue, black calf shoes; few in patents, gabardine (67% wool, 33% cotton). Open toes, closed toes, bump toes. High, medium and low heels.

Jelleff's Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Clearance!—Dresses—Second Floor

- 2—Misses' \$6.95 Afternoon Dresses, \$35—Sheer gold rayon crepe dress button trimmed with a full skirt, 18. Beige sheer jacket dress with white trim, 20. 3—Misses' \$39.75 Jacket Dresses, \$25—Rayon sheer dresses with eyelet embroidery details on collar, cuffs and the jackets. Beige, navy, rose, sizes 14, 16, 18. 1—Misses' \$49.75 Afternoon Dress, \$35—Slender black rayon crepe dress with a scalloped peplum. Size 16. 1—Misses' \$79.75 Afternoon Dress, \$35—Beige rayon crepe, beautifully cut and detailed with gold colored metal belt, size 18. 1—Misses' \$65.00 Two-Piece Dress, \$35—A Milgrim model in grey rayon crepe with navy net applique trimming, size 16. 1—Misses' \$85 Wedding Gown, \$35—Ivory rayon faille with marquisette yoke, knife pleating outlining sleeves, yoke and train. Size 12. 2—Misses' \$25 Bridesmaids' Dresses, \$10—Rose rayon faille, one with long, one with short sleeves, self-material detail; size 12. 2—Misses' \$65 Dinner Dresses, \$35—White rayon crepe printed with copen or black, with long sleeves and lace trim; 12 and 16. 3—Misses' \$39.75 Dinner Dresses, \$25—One red and white, one blue and white, polka dotted rayon crepe dresses with white pique collars, peg draped skirts; 12 and 14. One hyacinth blue rayon crepe, size 14. 25—Misses' \$25 Dresses, \$12.50—White rayon crepe printed with red, green, blue or beige, casual types. Tailored cotton "tweed" two-piece dresses. 12 to 18. 12—Misses' \$29.75 Dinner Gowns, \$15—Colorful rayon crepe prints on white or pastel backgrounds; yellow with purple, royal and white, green, beige, grey; 12 to 18. 49—Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$18—One and two piece styles, jacket dresses with pique collar and cuffs. Rayon crepe, rayon sheer, dark and light background prints, polka dots, plain navy, aqua, brown, beige, black or royal blue; 10 to 20. 27—Misses' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95—One and two piece tailored and spectator sports types with gored or pleated skirts, of rayon mesh, rayon shantung, sheer rayon crepes or printed rayon sheers. Black, navy, luggage, green, aqua; misses' sizes. 123—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$11—Many cut for our order! Sheer black rayons for town, printed rayon jerseys, most with white backgrounds. Monotone print shirtwaist dresses with "Butcher" rayon coats, luggage or sea-green with natural; 12 to 20. 50—Women's \$13.95 Dresses, \$7.95—Gay paisley and floral printed rayon jerseys, smartly tailored rayon shantungs. Many casual and dressy styles, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 35 to 44.

Clearance!—Dresses—Second Floor (Cont.)

- 25—Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10—Dark and light background prints in rayon chiffon, rayon crepes; rayon crepes in rose, aqua, blue and green, white collars on navy and black; tailored styles; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 36 to 44. 40—Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$11—Prints in rayon crepe, rayon mesh with summer pastel backgrounds. Tailored and basic wear-everywhere styles, some button fronts; 40 1/2 to 52 1/2. 25—Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$15—Pastels, full-skirted navy and black rayon crepes; dark background rayon crepe prints; few twin prints in luggage and green with white, some print dresses with solid color coats in rayon crepe; summer colors in rayon chiffon with jewel-like buttons; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 36 to 44. Sports Shop—Clearance! Third Floor 44—\$10.95, \$12.95, \$13.95 Dresses, \$5.95—Jacket dresses, button-fronts with pleated and full skirts, stitched collars, in navy or red polka dots, red, beige, aqua, green, luggage, coral, blue and black; 12 to 20. 12—\$16.95 Dresses, \$8—Rayon crepes, printed rayon jerseys, some button-fronts, pleated skirts. Beige, powder blue, green and prints; 12 to 20. 17—\$7.95 Dresses, \$3.95—Short-sleeved rayon crepe dresses; rayon shantung frocks with black skirts, print blouses and red boleros; 12 to 18. 7—\$25 and \$29.95 Dresses, \$12—Rayon crepe frocks with nubby boucle jackets. Floral print rayon crepe dresses; 16 and 18. 25—\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.50—Long-sleeved ribbed cardigans, rayon slips, suit sweaters, 100% wool in white, pink, brown, wine, aqua, yellow; 32 to 40. 11—\$13.95, \$16.95, \$19.95 Sports Suits, \$7.95—Shepherd checks in brown or navy, plaids in gold, powder blue; various fabrics; classic and cardigan jackets, pleated skirts; 16, 18. 39—\$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.95 Blouses, \$2.95—Rayon crepes, cotton organdies starched sheer rayons, rayon taffetas, rayon shantungs; tailored and dressy styles; white, maize, red, aqua, navy, pink, beige; 32 to 40. 18—\$3.95, \$4.95 Blouses \$1.95—Long and short sleeved tailored shirts in rayon crepe; drawstring neckline rayon jerseys; life-saver, diamond dots, pencil stripes, floral prints, blue, red, brown, grey, green, navy; 32 to 44. 22—\$5.95, \$7.95 Skirts, \$2.95—100% woolsens and other fabrics, pleated models in tweeds and solid colors; maize, green, blue, rose, navy, black, beige; 14 to 18. 24—\$3.95 Skirts, \$1.95—All around pleated models in plaid and solid colors; various fabrics; powder blue, maize; 12 to 18.

To Clear! \$12.95 to \$22.95 Spring and Summer Coats, \$10

Misses' and Juniors' \$16.95 to \$22.95 Coats—100% woolsens, mixtures of 40% wool, 60% rayon in rayon satin bound box coats, white collared resters, slipon boxy coats; black, navy. Casual resters and box coats in red woolsens and black or blue striped fabrics. "Popover" and full length types with and without collars in white, red, beige, tan, brown, blue; sizes 12 to 20. Women's \$19.95 and \$22.95 Spring Coats—casual box and fitted types in herringbone, diagonal, nubby tweed and plaid monotone fabrics; beige, blue, aqua, grey, natural, blue. Dressy styles, fitted and box in black, navy, wool crepes; 35 1/2 to 43 1/2; 38 to 42. Women's \$12.95 to \$16.95 Summer Coats—navy, black, brown, sheer rayons in fitted and box styles. Pastel boxy jackets and full length coats in woolsens and other fabrics; white, blue, aqua, rose, green, natural, tan; 33 1/2 to 41 1/2; 36 to 42.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Clearance!—Juniors', Teeners' Dresses—4th Floor

- 10—Juniors' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Dresses, \$7.95—All-over printed rayon sheer afternoon frocks with reverse collars, front fullness in the skirts; paisley prints; broken sizes. 35—Juniors' \$16.95 to \$29.75 Dresses, \$11—Polka-dotted rayon crepes with long sleeves, all-around pleated skirts; white with red, green or brown. Rayon chiffon redingotes over print rayon crepe with white collar and cuffs; white with red or blue. Dressed rayon crepe dresses with full skirts; white with brown, black, red or green. Broken sizes. 10—Teen-Age \$7.95 Slacks Sets, \$3.95—Cotton gabardine in natural, green or blue, sizes 10 to 16. 7—Teen-Age \$13.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95 Coats, \$7.95 and \$10—Boxy and reffer styles in navy cavalry twill and shetland type woolsens. Window pane checks in natural; 10 to 16. 25—Teen-Age \$2.95 and \$3.95 Skirts, \$1.50 and \$1.95—Pleated and swing styles in solid colors and plaids, woolen mixture fabrics; rose, copen, navy and beige; 10 to 16. 25—Teen-Age \$4.95 and \$5.95 Dresses, \$3.95—Cotton chintz pinafores with dotted swiss blouses, printed cotton seersuckers, rayon Bemberg sheers; red, blue, yellow, white; 10 to 16.

Clearance!—Budget Sports—Street Floor

- 16—\$10.95 Spring Suits, \$5.95—Tailored jackets, skirts with kick pleats, in 100% woolsens and rayon and wool mixtures; pastel plaids, rose, blue, green and grey; 9 to 15, 14 to 18. 48—\$2.95 to \$5.95 Skirts, \$1.50—Spring and summer models in all wool, wool and rayon mixtures and cottons; box pleated, kick pleated, core and dirndl styles; grey men's wear flannel, black, navy, pastel plaids, blue, beige, rose, cotton gingham in red plaid; 9 to 15, 12 to 18. 100—\$2.95 to \$3.50 Blouses, \$1.50—Tailored and dressmaker styles with long or short sleeves in rayon crepe, rayon sheer, rayon taffeta or shantung. Stripes, prints, plain colors in red, blue, beige, black and green; 9 to 15, 32 to 38. 38—\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.95—All wool slips on with round neck, short sleeves; beige, white, red, pink, blue; 32 to 38.

Misses—"Sylph Skirt" Black \$13.95

It's another stunning "L-85" with hook-and-eyes and all! Have it for the "4th"! Steep, side-swept necklines with a wonderful "wrapped" look to its bow-draped "slyph" skirt. Immensely chic and becoming... and, of course, very NEW! Sheer black rayon, misses' sizes.

Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



Women—"Draped Yoke" Holiday Print \$13.95

A beautiful dress in a beautiful fabric and a gorgeous print, frilly-edged Petunias that look like fine etchings, on a sheer "Jerizta" rayon crepe. Bow-draped neckline bodice gathered into a charming, stitched, fan-pleated skirt. Aqua, copen, navy, ground, 20 to 44.

Women's Dresses—Second Floor



THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M. (STORE CLOSED SATURDAYS JULY AND AUGUST)

The Hecht Co. Friday Clearance

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!

SCARFS . . . PILLOW CASES DOILIES . . . GUEST TOWELS

1/2 off

Check your needs. Check the list below! And come rushing in tomorrow on the stroke of 9:30! Remember . . . these are only some of the items you'll find in this huge clearance!

- 125 Originally 19c Doilies, Napkins, Guest Towels and Other Pieces. 99c
- 164 Originally 39c Scarfs, Napkins, Guest Towels and Linen Pieces. 19c
- 224 Originally 59c Embroidered Pillow Cases, Guest Towels, Lace Scarfs, 29c
- 197 Originally 79c Madeira Type Cap-topieces, Lace Scarfs. 39c
- 140 Originally \$1 Lace Scarfs, Fancy Embroidered Scarfs. 39c
- 9 Originally 1.59 Cocktail Napkin Sets. Pure Linen. 79c
- 3 Originally 1.99 Hand-Embroidered Cocktail Sets. 99c
- 40 If Perfect 1.99 Cotton Table Cloths. Slight misprints. Size 54x54. 99c
- 6 Originally 4.99 Printed Cotton Dinner Cloths. 2.49
- 1 Originally 19.95 Seventeen-Piece Linen Dinner Sets with Spanish Type Embroidery. 9.95
- 270 Originally 10c to 9.95 Scarfs, Doilies, etc. Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind. 5c to 4.99

(Linen, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

READY-MADE PORCH AWNINGS

Only 21—all with round galvanized frames, 60-in. drop, 42-in. valance. Khaki - and -green or green - orange - and - brown striped 8-oz. duck.

at \$5.98

2-6-ft. wide
3-6-ft. 6-in. wide
2-7-ft. 6-in. wide

at \$9.98

2-10-ft. 6-in. wide
5-11-ft. wide
1-11-ft. 6-in. wide
3-12-ft. 6-in. wide
1-14-ft. 6-in. wide
1-14-ft. 6-in. wide (Awnings, Fourth Floor.)

FASHION MODE & MARGY SHOES

Originally \$5 and \$6.95

\$2.95 pr.

145 pairs of smart summer shoes to go for only \$2.95 per pair! All white, brown and white, blue and white, red, green, wheat and tan, red or green trim. Pumps, step-ins and sandal types with high or Cuban heels—whichever you prefer. Sport and dress types included in the group. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

Just 44 Pairs!

SMART SUMMER PLAYSHOES—\$1.00

All white and white with color! With wedge soles and leather soles! Smart, comfortable styles with flat heels. Mostly smaller sizes. . . 3 1/2 to 5 in the group.

45 pairs Originally \$1.39 and \$1.95 Women's Terry Cloth Slippers with leather soles. Assorted colors. White, blue, yellow and rose. Broken sizes 4 to 6—\$1.00 (Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

WOMEN'S GLOVES

85 prs. Originally 79c White Summer Mesh Novelty Gloves, 3 prs. \$1
125 prs. Originally \$1.50 to \$2 Samples of Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves. White and colors. 79c
65 prs. Originally \$3 Samples of fine English Doeskin (doe-finished lamb) Gloves. White and natural. Soled. \$1.89 (Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Bldg.)

THRIFT DRESSES

100 Originally \$7.95 and \$8.95 Misses' and Women's Daytime Dresses. Plenty of half sizes! Plenty of larger sizes! In lovely rayon crepes and printed sheers. Redingotes and jacket styles. . . Come early for the best selection. \$5
100—Special Group Cool Summer Sheer Cotton Dresses for women. Monotone prints, colorful floral patterns. Ideal for July and August. Sizes 38 to 52 in the group. \$1.79
100 Originally \$1.79 Misses' and Women's House Dresses. Colorful percale in coat and one-piece styles. Broken sizes 14 to 44. \$1.79
35 Originally \$2.99 and \$3.99 Misses' and Women's Striped Seersucker Dresses in one-piece styles. Red and blue stripes. Broken sizes. \$1
50 Originally \$2.99 Striped Seersucker Jumper Dresses. California styled. Ideal for beach, porch or roof. Small sizes. \$2
50 Originally \$3.99 to \$7.99 Misses' Street Dresses. Jacket Dresses, One-piece Styles in rayon crepes and rayon slippers and sanforized shrunk California crinkle crepe. Broken sizes. \$3 (Thrill Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

EXTRA! MEN'S NYLON BODY HOSE

55c

They're longer wearing . . . they're easy to launder . . . they're remarkably low priced! Lisle feet and tops. Black, navy and brown. 10 to 12.

44 Originally 35c Men's Full-size White Cotton Handkerchiefs, initialed. 19c
146 Originally 39c and 44c Men's Shorts; madras and broadcloth; gripper snaps, elastic sides; sizes 30 to 44. \$1.19
14 Originally \$3.50 Men's Terry Beach; fancy and solid colors; medium and large sizes. \$1.95
64 Originally \$1.50 and \$2 Men's Famous Make Knitted Ties; all silk, solid colors and neat patterns. \$1.19
88 Originally \$1 Men's Shorts; rayon and cotton and celanese rayon; button front, lastest yarn bands; 30 to 36. \$1.44 (Men's Furnishings, Main Floor.)

CLEARANCE OF LUGGAGE

1 Originally \$20 Men's Trunk; 36 in., slightly damaged on bottom. \$14.95
1 Originally \$16.95 Men's Steamer Trunk; 36 in., size 28. \$11.95
1 Originally \$30 Men's Dress Trunk; lined lined; 40-in. size; 2 trays. \$22.50
1 Originally \$39.95 Men's Wardrobe Trunk; canvas covered; 8 hangers; damaged. \$29.95
1 Originally \$45 Men's Wardrobe Trunk; Spelling; 10 hangers. \$32.95
2 Originally \$125 Amelia Earhart Wardrobe Trunk; rowhide; 12 hangers; 1 natural; 1 gray. \$89.95 (Luggage—Main Floor.)

MEN'S OUTDOOR COOKING OUTFITS

Originally \$1.95 Large Fork and Turnover. \$1
Originally \$1.95 Utility Barbecue Apron With Adjustable Hoops. \$1
Originally \$1.29 Chef's Cap to Match. \$1
Originally \$5c Barbecue Towels. 25c
Aprons, towels and caps designed with colorful printed pictures. A smart set for outdoor kitchen or bar. (Men's Sports Shop, Main Floor.)

ORIGINALLY 7.99 AND 8.99 CHENILLE SPREADS

5.99

Close-out of discontinued styles! Extra heavy spreads thickly studded with soft furry chenille. Your choice of styles . . . in the popular bedroom colors . . . and in single and double sizes. Only 125 in the group. 20 were originally 7.99 and 50 originally 8.99! Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

CLEARANCE OF BEDROOM PIECES

AT \$2

- 5 Originally 10.95 Vanity Benches. Mahogany finished gumwood. \$2
- 1 Originally 12.95 Vanity Bench. Mahogany finished gumwood. \$2
- 13 Originally 8.95 Vanity Benches. Mahogany finished gumwood. \$2
- 2 Originally 8.95 Chairs. Mahogany finished gumwood. \$2
- 4 Originally \$4 Mirrors. \$2
- 1 Originally \$11 Vanity Bench. Solid Maple. \$2

AT \$3

- 4 Originally 12.95 Solid Maple Night Tables. \$3
- 2 Originally 9.95 Solid Maple Vanity Benches. \$3
- 4 Originally \$8 Side Chairs. Walnut finished gumwood. \$3
- 7 Originally \$15 Mirrors. Some square, some round. \$5
- 3 Originally 10.95 Vanity Benches. Oak veneers and gumwood. \$5
- 8 Originally 14.95 Night Tables. Walnut finished birch. \$5
- 12 Originally 14.95 Mirrors. Walnut finished birch frames. \$5

AT \$5

- 1 Originally 17.95 Night Table. "Wedgewood" white finished gumwood. \$5
- 1 Originally 13.95 Night Table. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$5
- 6 Originally \$16 Chairs. Oak veneers and gumwood. \$5
- 4 Originally \$18 Mirrors. Oblong. \$5
- 7 Originally \$15 Mirrors. Some square, some round. \$5
- 3 Originally 10.95 Vanity Benches. Oak veneers and gumwood. \$5
- 8 Originally 14.95 Night Tables. Walnut finished birch. \$5
- 12 Originally 14.95 Mirrors. Walnut finished birch frames. \$5

AT \$10

- 1 Originally \$20 Twin Size Bed. Santa Vera veneers and gumwood. \$10
- 1 Originally \$20 Full Size Bed. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$10
- 1 Originally \$19 Twin Size Bed. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$10
- 4 Originally \$25 Full Size Beds. Wheat finished birch. \$10
- 1 Originally \$25 Twin Size Bed. Wheat finished birch. \$10
- 6 Originally \$20 Twin Size Beds. Oak veneers and gumwood. \$10

AT \$15

- 5 Originally \$25 Full Size Beds. Oak veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 4 Originally \$40 Beds. "Wedgewood" white finished gumwood. \$15
- 1 Originally \$40 Full Size Bed. Bleached mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 17 Originally \$25 Twin Size Beds. Walnut-finished birch. \$15
- 3 Originally \$25 Full Size Beds. Walnut-finished birch. \$15
- 5 Originally \$34.95 Twin-size Beds. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 4 Originally \$28 Vanities. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 4 Originally \$35 Twin Size Beds. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 1 Originally \$35 Full Size Beds. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 1 Originally \$25 Twin Size Bed. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 1 Originally \$25 Twin Size Bed. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$15
- 3 Originally \$40 Twin Size Beds. "Wedgewood" white finished gumwood. \$15

AT \$25

- 2 Originally \$50 Solid Maple Vanities. \$25
- 3 Originally 46.95 Chests. "Wedgewood" white-finished gumwood. \$25

AT \$30

- 4 Originally \$54.95 Dressers. Bleached Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$30
- 1 Originally \$65 Chestrobes. Oak veneers and gumwood. \$30
- 1 Originally \$59.95 Dresser. Mahogany veneers and gumwood. \$30
- 2 Originally \$65 Dressers. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$30

AT \$35

- 2 Originally \$75 Vanities. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$35
- 2 Originally \$64 Dresser. Walnut veneers and gumwood. \$35

(Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor.)

SAMPLE DRAPERIES

Originally \$22.95 to \$29.95

\$4.98 pair

Only 13 pairs . . . and all samples! Printed designs on textured grounds in cotton-and-rayon. Choice of 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 yard lengths. Each pair 72 or 100 in. wide.
300 Yds. Originally 68c Printed Cretonnes. 48-in. wide. Short lengths, 1 to 2 yards alike. \$1.95
36 Originally \$1 to \$1.85 Curtains. Rayons and tailored cottons. Only 1 pair of a kind. 49c
200 Yds. Originally \$1.95 to \$4.50 Upholstery Fabrics. Short lengths . . . from 1 to 6 yards alike. All 50-in. wide. \$1 yd.
18 Pc. Originally \$1 Mosquito Netting. 8 yards to piece. White only. 68c pc. (Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor.)

LIVING-ROOM PIECES

- 1 Originally \$99.95 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Sofa. Plum cotton-and-rayon damask. \$50
- 1 Originally \$49.95 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Arm Chair. Plum cotton-and-rayon damask. \$25
- 3 Originally \$189.95 Two-Piece Modern Living-Room Chairs. Blue or rose cotton tapestry. \$88
- 1 Originally \$94.95 Modern Pillow-Back Sofa. Blue cotton tapestry. \$66
- 1 Originally \$19.95 Blonde Modern Occasional Chair. Yellow cotton corduroy. Soled. \$10
- 1 Originally \$14.95 "Half-Moon" Shaped Modern Ottoman. Natural cotton tapestry. \$8
- 1 Originally \$39.95 Sheraton Wing Chair. Green striped cotton damask. \$20
- 3 Originally \$39.95 Hepplewhite Fan Chairs. Rose cotton-and-rayon damask. \$20
- 1 Originally \$39.95 Chippendale Arm Chair. Wine figured cotton tapestry. \$20
- 2 Originally \$59.95 Grip-Arm Club Chair. Blue cotton damask. \$30
- 2 Originally \$44.95 Lawson Club Chairs. Red cotton-and-rayon matelasse. \$25
- 1 Originally \$29.95 Adam Occasional Chair. Solid Honduras mahogany. \$15
- 1 Originally \$129.95 Tuxedo Sofa. Green striped cotton damask. \$90
- 1 Originally \$109.95 "Chesterfield" Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Plum striped cotton tapestry. \$70

- 1 Originally \$9.95 Tufted Ottoman. Blue cotton saffron. Full skirt. \$8
- 1 Originally \$19.95 Tufted Boudoir Chair. Blue flowered saten. Soled. \$10
- 1 Originally \$9.95 Tufted Vanity Ottoman. Natural figured saten. Soled. \$4
- 1 Originally \$22.95 Tufted Slipper Chair. Blue flowered saten. Soled. \$8
- 1 Originally \$22.95 Channel Barrel Boudoir Chair. Natural cotton saten. Soled. \$8
- 1 Originally \$24.95 Tufted Boudoir Platform Rocker. Natural saten. \$10
- 3 Originally \$199.95 Modern 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Rose boucle frieze. \$125 (Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor.)

- 1 Originally \$110 to \$125 PAINTS AND ENAMELS 98c qt.

- Wide choice of finishes and colors! Such famous brands as Monard, Color Craft and Atco included. Every can fresh. Paints, Seventh Floor.

MAGIC ELECTRIC LID

Originally \$1.98 \$1.49

Only 50! Makes an electric broiler out of any shallow pan or heat-proof dish. Use at the table for a piping hot steak or chop. (Cord extra.)
6 Eight-inch Electric Fans. \$9.99
- 3 Eight-inch Electric Fans with off-and-on switch. \$2.49
- 89 Originally \$1.98 Nine-piece Ovenproof Sweetheart Glass Set. Covered casserole, cake pan and 6 custard cups. \$1.49
- 25 Portable Picnic Grills with box of charcoal. 1.00
- 46 Originally 29c Yacht Mops. Heavy yarn head. 21c
- 11 Originally \$1 Reflecting Driveway Markers. 23c
- 1 Originally \$1.25 "V" Reflecting Driveway Markers. 50c
- 25 If Perfect \$2.50 Hall China Teapot. 4-cup capacity. Shaped like Aladdin's lamp. \$1 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

Junior Miss* Spring Coats and Suits

Originally \$22.95 to \$29.95

\$15.94

Sport Suits in plaids and pastels and dark twills and crepes. Sport coats in reefer and box styles in Seland types, cavalry twills. Dress Coats in twills, and wool crepes in navy, black, brown and pastels. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group (all properly labeled as to wool content.)
*Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age!
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building.

Junior Miss* Summer Dresses

Originally \$12.95 to \$19.95

\$9.94

Pastel Heller's Rayon Jersey's Sheer Crepe Suzettes! White Grouse! Rayon Prints! Rayon Shantung Suit Dresses! Pastel Rayon Crepe Classics! Solid Color Butcher Rayon Soft, Fluffy Marquiseses! Formal! Sheer! Clifton Evening Dresses! All these and more included in this special group . . . So hurry Juniors . . . be here first thing tomorrow! Sizes 9 to 15.
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building.

Playlogs \$1.59

2 for \$3
Rayon Sharkskin Pin-forests! Sheer! Check & Stripes! Rayon Paille Skirts! Cotton Pin-forests! Some irregulars in the group. Sizes 12 to 20 in the assortment. (Playlogs, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Women's Summer Blouses

Just 149! Originally \$2.25 to \$3.50

\$1.00

Slight irregulars . . . Samples and Reductions from our own stock! Plain colored blouses . . . Polka dots . . . and pretty stripes . . . in this wonderful assortment. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group. (Blouses, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Girdles \$1.95

Only 50! Originally \$2.50

Yes, just 50 of them . . . and they'll go fast. Of cool, cool mesh with side hook fasteners. Ideal for summer. (Girdles, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Cool Summer Dresses

Originally \$7.95 and \$9.95

\$5.98

Cotton Seersuckers in gay stripes and pretty plaids! Rayon seersucker! Embroidered spun rayons! And washable pastel rayon crepes. And what's more there are lovely printed cotton voiles and checked ginghams in this wonderful group. One piece and stunning suit dresses in sizes for misses and women. (Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Famous Make Nylons

200 Pcs. Irregulars of \$1.65 and \$1.95

\$1.29

Sheer, sheer nylons hard to get at any price . . . now at \$1.29. Hard to believe, but it's true. Broken sizes and colors. . . some with rayon tops—some with lisle tops . . . and limited quantity, so be here early. Some service weight in the group. (Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

Women's Hats

Originally \$2.29

\$1.29

Pastel Felt Sport Hats in three smart styles. Ideal to wear away on vacation . . . and with your summer sheers as well as your crisp cottons . . . Get several . . . there are 150 in the group! 48—Originally \$1.99 Buckle Berets in pastels only. 85c (Millinery, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

GIRLS' CLOTHING

20 Originally \$5.99 Girls' All-Wool Jerkin Sets in pastel plaids. Cute, snug-fitting jerseys with pleated skirts. Sizes 8 to 14. \$3.99
- 8 Originally \$3.99 Girls' Wool-and-Rayon 2-Pc. Jerkin Sets in pretty pastel plaids. \$2.99
- 45 Originally \$2.99 and \$3.99 Girls' Cotton Dresses in solid colors and perky prints. Sizes 7 to 10. \$2.99
- 20 Originally \$3.59 Girls' 2-Pc. Sport Suits in checks and plaids. Sizes 8 to 14. \$3.29
- 8 Originally \$7.99 2-Pc. Slack Sets. Torso jacket styles in melon red. Sizes 10 to 14. \$5.99
- 5 Originally \$3.99 Girls' Spun Rayon Jacketters in green. \$2.99
- 12 Originally \$16.95 Girls' 3 and 4 Pc. Cape Suits in pastel plaids of solid navy. Sizes 8 to 14. \$10.95
- 2 Originally \$16.95 Girls' 2-Pc. Sport Suits in rose. Pleated skirts. Size 12 to 3. \$10.95
- 3 Originally \$13.95 Girls' 2-Pc. Suits with solid colored skirts and plaid jackets. Sizes 10 and 12. \$8.95
- 25 Originally \$1.95 and \$2.95 Girls' Hats in felt or straw. 79c
- 8 Originally \$7.95 Girls' All-Wool Jerkin Sets in pretty plaids. Sizes 8 to 14. \$5.99

All garments properly labeled as to wool content.) (Girls' Clothing, Second Floor, F St. Building.)

CHILDREN'S SHOES

65 prs. Originally \$4 and \$5 Junior Miss Oxfords in broken lots of beige and brown saddle oxfords and brown elk moccasins, ties and oxfords. Broken sizes 4 to 8. \$1.59
- 20 prs. Originally \$1.25 Girls' Leather Sole Bedroom Slippers. Satin uppers. . . with open toes. Sizes 12 to 3. \$9c
- 50 prs. Originally \$2.95 Keds Ties in espadrille style with rope soles and canvas uppers. Red, blue, green and white. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.59
- 27 prs. Originally \$5 Simplex White Crushed Kid Pumps. Broken sizes 12 1/2 to 3. \$2.95 (Children's Shoes, Second Floor, F St. Building.)

BOYS' CLOTHING

5 Originally \$2.45 Boys' Robust Wash Slacks. \$98c
- 12 Originally \$3.99 Junior Boys' Two-piece White Ragby Suits. Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12. \$1.88
- 16 Originally \$8.50 Students' Casual Looser Sports Coats. Small, medium and large sizes. \$5.95
- 6 Originally \$10.95 Youth's Summer Suits. Sizes 13, 14, 15 and 16. \$7.88
- 4 Originally \$16.95 Students' Summer Suits. Sizes 17, 18, 20 and 22. \$12.88 (Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, F St. Building.)

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

29 Originally \$2.45 Wash Suits. Broken sizes. \$1.19
- 41 Originally \$1.29 Polo Sport Shirts. Sizes 4 to 12. \$9c
- 30 Originally 25c to 49c "Superman" Hats and Skull Caps. 10c
- 27 Originally \$1.90 Sport Polo Shirts. \$9c
- 35 Originally 89c "Superman" Quix Kids Sweat Shirts. \$9c
- 10 Originally \$1.69 All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters for Junior Boys. In tan and blue, \$1.00
- 10 Originally \$1.99 Sport Denim Striped Jackets. \$1.49 (Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, F St. Building.)

MISS TEEN APPAREL

15 Originally \$1.95 Cotton Wash Dresses. Sizes 10 to 14. \$1.00
- 1 Originally \$13.95 Long Party Frock. Size 16. \$7.95
- 1 Originally \$3.99 Rayon Crepe Dress. Size 14. \$1.90
- 16 Originally \$1.99 Teen Straw Hats. 50c
- 6 Originally \$3.99 and \$4.99 Straw Hats for Teen-agers. \$1.99
- 12 Originally \$2.99 Straw Hats. \$1.00
- 1 Originally \$5.99 Quilted Jacket. \$1.00
- 2 Originally \$9.95 Printed Dress with jacket. Sizes 12 and 16. \$5.99
- 1 Originally \$7.95 Navy Rayon Crepe Dress with bolero jacket. Size 14. \$2.99
- 1 Originally \$12.95 Print Dress. Size 10. \$8.95 (Teen Shop, Second Floor, F St. Building.)

UTILITY BLANKETS

Only 137


\$1.66

Ideal blankets for summer cottages or camps . . . even to use at home on cool summer nights. Woven of 95% cotton, 5% wool. Dark gray with contrasting borders. Size 66x 80 inches. (Blankets, Fifth Floor.)

JEWELRY

200 Originally \$1 Novelty Jewelry. Pins, necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Some pins in gold color set with beautiful colored stones. Gay summery necklaces and matching bracelet-sets. \$2 for 25c (Subject to 10% Tax Handkerchief Dept., Main Floor, F St. Building.)

MAKE EVERY PAYDAY A
BOND DAY
BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS
BONDS and STAMPS



WHEN YOU BRING YOUR CAR
DOWNTOWN, SAVE GAS BY PARK-
ING IN THE HECHT CO. MODERN
PARKING BUILDING

Destruction of Planes On Ground Is Taught Picked Army Flyers

Students Quickly Grow Expert in Strafing At Florida Field

By Wide World. EGLIN FIELD, Fla., July 2.—"Get 'em on the ground" is one of the precepts of modern airplane warfare.

Maj. Howard F. Nichols, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Fixed Gunnery School here, says there probably are more air-planes destroyed on the ground by ground strafing than in aerial combat, and the most proficient students here get a crack at this extremely dangerous and precise form of fighting.

Development of firepower and speed of aircraft has made it extremely important in cutting down the adversary before he can get into action. The Japanese gave the world an outstanding example of this at Hickman Field on Pearl Harbor Day. Because it requires great skill and many weeks of dangerous training, only the most advanced students here are permitted to practice ground strafing. Others completing the 12-day course in gunnery leave for the combat areas.

Maj. Nichols says most laymen have no conception of the destructive power of a fighting plane's guns, which with one blast can destroy an unarmed vehicle, disperse foot troops, break up a motor convoy or cut a bomber in half.

Supply Train Easy Mark.

A supply train is helpless against strafing fighters unless it has sufficient air protection, and recent dispatches from the Pacific have indicated that a pair of American strafing planes immobilized a Japanese destroyer and perhaps destroyed it in the Coral Sea battle.

The low altitude angle of strafers renders anti-aircraft weapons of large caliber useless, and their high speed presents an almost impossible target for lighter guns. Maj. Nichols says the surprise element also is of great advantage to a strafing plane since it demoralizes as well as demobilizes the enemy.

Good strafers take advantage of all possible cover—woods, roads, valleys and other ground obstacles—to hide their approach. They also use low-hanging clouds and keep the sun at their backs until ready to pounce on their prey like some great armored eagle.

The fixed gunnery school here trains students for the entire Southeastern Army Air Forces Training Center.

Fighter pilots—some of them only a couple of weeks away from the big show—paint swastikas and rising suns on their targets here and go howling in for the kill.

Practice All-Important. In the global warfare they are training for, the practice they get here in 12 days may mean the difference between life and death less than a month hence in combat thousands of miles away.

This is a finishing school for hundreds of fighter pilots weekly, the school where pilots who have learned to fly the planes then learn to fight with them by aiming the plane and its multiple guns at the sea or air target and diving at it with blazing speed.

Pilots coming back from their first battle are seasoned veterans, learning more in a few minutes of actual combat than they can in the 12-day course here, so Maj. Nichols says the school's sole objective is to teach the untried enough to get them through their first battle. After that they will know as much as or more than their instructors.

I went out with a squadron of cadets on several training missions. We were away at daylight, an instructor riding with each cadet. Our first objective was ground targets, small ones only 6 feet square with a range house to the rear where an observation range crew observes the firing and corrects errors by two-way radio to the pilot.

Leader Opens Fire. The squadron circled the range forming a prescribed pattern. Suddenly the leader went screaming down with machine guns rattling. Only a few yards over the target the cadet pulls out of the dive, and the second plane comes hurtling in for the second target. But aloft the formation reforms and heads downstair again. The maneuver is repeated until ammunition is exhausted.

After a few days the pilots can eat out the bull's-eye with a minimum of ammunition. After nearly a week on the ground range the cadet tackles the more difficult aerial gunnery.

A plane took off ahead of us towing the target, a long piece of cheesecloth decorated with crude swastikas and flaming suns. Moving at several hundred miles an hour over the Gulf of Mexico our planes closed in.

"Leading" his target sometimes as much as three lengths to compensate for speed factors, the pilot got crashing down. My pilot had a little too much lead and cut the towline. "Well, we shot down our objective at least," he said with a grin on landing.

A week of chasing these elusive targets finds the cadet ready for graduation. His diploma awaits him at some distant rendezvous with the enemy.

Postman Rings Once

Housewives in England have been reminded that if they answer the doorbell promptly the time of delivery men kept waiting on doorsteps could be cut in half during the present labor shortage.

Miss Carroll Will Quit Screen, Hayden Says

By the Associated Press. NASSAU, Bahamas, July 2.—Movie Actor Stirling Hayden said yesterday he and glamorous Madeleine Carroll are married and that the blond actress now will retire from the screen. The ceremony took place some-

where in the United States, Hayden said, but he would not reveal the place or date.

The couple spent several weeks here last summer on location during the filming of their picture, "Bahama Passage." Hayden returned to Nassau from California two weeks ago in his schooner and has been busy conditioning the craft. Miss Carroll flew here from Miami Monday.

\$5,000 in Rubber Given As Protest Against OPA

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, July 2.—Sam Shelley, manager of a tire company, told the Sacramento Union last night he was the contributor of \$5,000 in automobile tires, four tons of camelback and 200 rolls of pure gum

stripping—valued at \$5,000—found Tuesday in a scrap rubber drive collection.

Mr. Shelley said he turned over the valuable material because: "He wished to call attention in a spectacular way to the fact that thousands of still usable tires are being turned over to the rubber drive for scrap."

He feared OPA would confiscate the material anyway.

He wished to protest against OPA capping prices on repaired used tires.

Mr. Shelley and Fred Demarest, owner of the tire company, each was fined \$500 in Federal Court recently for violating the rationing and price-capping regulations.

Look what the Navy did at Midway. Meet it halfway—by buying War bonds now.

Assistant Chief Named For Census Bureau

Director J. C. Capt of the Census Bureau announced yesterday the appointment of Dr. Philip M. Hauser as assistant director of the Census Bureau. Dr. Hauser has been with the Census Bureau five years as assistant chief statistician of the popu-

lation division. He was formerly an instructor at the University of Chicago.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. ME. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Store Closed Saturday, July 4th, and Every Saturday During July and August, Shop Friday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Lansburgh's FRIDAY BARGAINS Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, No Exchanges or Refunds on Remnants and Odd Lots

Stationery Savings, Infants' Specials, Higher-Priced Notions, Knit Underwear, Children's Shoes, Linerie Reduced

Higher-Priced Notions, Knit Underwear, Children's Shoes, Linerie Reduced

Children's Shoes, Linerie Reduced

Lingerie Reduced

Regular \$1 "Nautical" 3-Pc. Hi-Ball Sets 59c

Regular \$1 "Nautical" 3-Pc. Hi-Ball Sets 59c

A Feature Offering of HIGHER-PRICED DRESSES FOR MISSES Regularly 10.95 to 14.95 \$5 Clearance of 81 Pairs in Smart Summer Styles! WOMEN'S SHOES REDUCED Our 3.95 Chevies & 6.95 Nanettes 2.19

Window Shades Reduced, Auto Seat Covers

Housefurnishings

Regular 2.50 to 2.99 WHITE UNIFORMS 1.89

Boys' Wear Values

Friday Only! FABRIC REMNANTS 1/2 Original Prices

Bedwear Reductions

Lamps and Shades

Girls' 50c and 65c Cotton Undies 34c

Handbags Reduced

Clearance of Famous BUNTING GLIDERS 25% off

Special Purchase & Sale! Samples and Discontinued 5.95 & 7.95 GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS 4.95

Regularly 19.75! Well-Tailored MEN'S SUMMER SUITS 13.75

13.75 SPORT COATS 10.95 RAINCOATS \$6

5.50 to 7.95 Famous Make Summer Slacks 3.95

Men, Check the Savings! Group of 299 Lightweight FAMOUS MAKE \$1 SHORTS 55c

2 Fine Groups! Men's Higher-Priced Neckwear 32c 63c

Reduced! Men's Regular 2.25 and 2.50 Pajamas 1.69

Room, Scatter-Size Rugs

Clearance of 50 Pairs of Higher-priced Attractive Curtains

BOYS' AND JUNIORS' HIGHER-PRICED Slacks and Overalls 1.98 29c 1.39

NEW TIME . . . NEW STATION FOR NANCY DIXON 12:15 Noon, WRC, Daily Monday Through Friday!

CAPITOL ROCK WOOL Insulation for GREATER Summer Comfort FREE ESTIMATES AGNEW

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- John W. Sive, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Betty L. Foster, 20, 409 3d st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Ryan.
John W. Vancey, 21, Richmond, Va., and Mary E. Tate, 19, 1139 1/2 St. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Rahn.

- Mary K. Powell, 23, 1649 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Charles D. Trexler.
Laurina L. Miles, 27, and Hazel V. Ragsdale, 21, both of 2222 1st st. n.e.; the Rev. Edgar A. Seasmith.
William Wood, 41, and Mary E. Brown, 38, both of 229 1/2 St. n.e.; the Rev. B. B. Brien.

- Joseph H. Kline, 26, Arlington, and Mary E. Oliver, 26, 2015 15th st. n.w.; the Rev. John F. Burns.
James A. Reid, 29, and Ida May Hunter, 31, both of 922 W st. n.w.; the Rev. John S. Clark.
John Edward Reeves, 23, Charlotte, N. C., and Freda A. Watts, 19, 1008 3rd st. n.e.; the Rev. M. M. Perkins.

Mrs. Cleveland Heads Fairfax Rationing Office

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., July 2.—Former State Senator John W. Rust, chairman of the Fairfax County Rationing Board, yesterday announced appointment of Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland of Seminary as executive secretary of the new rationing office set up here.

The Friendly Store

We feel that we are rendering SERVICE, as well as conducting a store. Bedroom equipment is a highly specialized line—requiring experience—which we have—76 years of it—and it is at your disposal when you are considering Mattresses, Springs, Bedroom Suites, Couches, Cribs, etc.

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE. Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 — Thursdays, 12:30 to 9. Please Note: The store will be closed Independence Day, Saturday, July 4th, and Saturdays through August 29th—Shop Friday for your holiday needs.

Friday—Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged

Sports Hats, 50¢. Women's, Misses' Summer Suits, \$7.50. Women's Foundations, 75¢. Women's and Misses' Dresses, \$3.50. Rayon Pajamas, \$1.65.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F and G Streets. Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

The Store will be closed Independence Day, Saturday, July 4th, and Saturdays through August 29th. Buy "extras" tomorrow for your two-day week-end.

Cool off for summer and save \$5.25 or \$12.75 on Men's and Young Men's 3-piece Summer Suits. 129 suits comprise this group of light of medium-weight all-wool worsteds and twills.

129 suits comprise this group of light of medium-weight all-wool worsteds and twills. Serviceable and shape-retaining fabrics, tailored for comfort, styled for business and dress.

Jeweled Metal Pins, 58¢ plus 10% tax. Special purchase. 1,728 metal pins encrusted with simulated jewels, smart pieces you will enjoy wearing on your suit or dresses.

Misses Save on Popular Summer Suits. 100 Cool Two-piece Printed Rayons of lightweight fabric. Attractive short sleeves and pleated skirt. In red, navy, black, blue, yellow and green. Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$10.95. Now \$5.95.

Holiday Special—Summertime Candy. Wrapped Butterscotch Candy, chewy and good. 50¢ pound.

Special Purchase—1,500 Yards Fresh, New Rayon Dress Fabrics, 68¢ yard in our regular stock this season at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35 yard.

Table with columns: Size, Weave, Color, Would regularly be, Now. Lists various wool broadloom carpeting options and prices.

Exceptional Values (Not Remnants). On Sale Friday Morning at 9:30 o'clock. Men's Goodlooking White and Striped Shirts. \$1.35. Summer Shoes for Women and Misses at Savings.

Men's Goodlooking White and Striped Shirts. 680 finely finished white cotton broadcloth shirts or fancy striped cotton shirts—very slight imperfections, hardly discernible—account for this unusually low price. If perfect would be \$1.75 and \$1.95 (3 for \$4).

Summer Metal Furniture Reduced 1/4

Metal tables, chairs and gliders, all slightly scarred or soiled.

- 25 Metal Tube Chairs. Seats and backs in green, yellow, blue, maroon and beige with white frames. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95
- 5 Metal Tube Backers. Seats and backs in green or blue with white frames. Were \$4.50. Now \$3.35
- 1 Two-seater Metal Glider. Blue seat and back with white frames. Was \$29.50. Now \$21.50
- 4 High-back Metal Spring Chairs. Spring seat cushion and headrest in blue, green and red with white frames. Were \$14.95. Now \$10.95
- 1 Metal Pier Table. White enamel top. Was \$6.75. Now \$4.95
- 5 Metal Spring Chairs with roll imitation leather seat and back pads. Assorted colors with white frames. High backs. Were \$24.75. Now \$18.45
- 1 Metal Spring-back Chair, high back, white metal frame, roll cushion. Was \$22.50. Now \$16.75
- 2 Metal Spring Chairs, white with green. Were \$7.80. Now \$4.50
- SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.
- 1 Metal Spring Chair with high back, roll seat and back pad with white metal frames. Was \$19.75. Now \$14.75
- 1 Metal Frame Sun Chaise with wheels. Inner-spring pad covered in green imitation leather. Was \$22.75. Now \$16.75
- 1 Metal Chair with spring base and pad headrest. White with green. Was \$11.95. Now \$8.95
- 1 Metal Tube Chair, white with beige. Was \$9.95. Now \$7.45
- 2 Metal Chairs, spring bases. White with blue or red. Were \$9.95. Now \$7.45
- 1 Metal Deauville Arm Chair. White enamel Was \$16.50. Now \$11.95
- 1 Metal Umbrella Table with 42-in round top. All white enamel. Was \$12.75. Now \$9.45
- 1 Metal Spring Chairs with imitation leather covered seat and back cushions. Were \$19.75. Now \$14.75
- 1 Metal Spring Chair with imitation leather covered seat and back cushions. Was \$14.75. Now \$10.95

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

The store will be closed Independence Day, Saturday, July 4th, and Saturdays through August 29th. Buy "extras" tomorrow for your two-day week-end.

Friday—Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable, not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Men's Shoes, \$3.95 *Were \$5.50*

Good selection of tan or black calfskin shoes in medium and broad toe styles, a few wing tip and plain toe models included. Sizes:

	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
A			1	3	2				1	2			
B			1	3	4	5	2	3	2	3	3	3	2
C			1	2	3	4	1	4	1	3	5	3	2
D			5	5	5	1	1	1		3			
E			1										

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Cotton Marquisette Curtains

Specially Priced, \$1.50

50 pairs ruffled pin dotted curtains with narrow ruffles. Ivory color only, 2½ yards long. Cretonnes, Cotton and Rayon Materials in short lengths for drapery or glass curtains. Now reduced ¼ to ½ former price. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

All-metal Chairs, \$1.95

Were \$3.65

200 all-metal chairs, each one securely bolted and riveted. Tubular models in two colors, turquoise blue or bitter sweet with white frames. OUTDOOR FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Dress Fabrics 1/2 price and less

300 remnants of cotton, rayon and silk dress fabrics, good selection of prints and novelty weaves. 1 to 2 yard lengths, 36 and 39 inches wide. Reduced to ½ and less of regular price. 240 Yards "Total" Lystro Imported Crease-Resistant Rayon in rich wine and dark green shades, 36 inches wide. Less than ¼ price. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Lamps and Shades Reduced

- 1 Beige Pottery Lamp with paper shade to match. Was \$2.95. Now \$1.95
 - 8 Eight-inch White Cotton Eyelet Boudoir Shades, ruffled top and pink or peach grosgrain trim. Were \$1.50. Now \$95c
 - 15 Eight-inch Pleated Cotton Dotted Swiss Shades, green, blue or brown dots on white. Were 75c. Now \$50c
 - 3 Ten-inch Dotted Swiss Shades, white or brown dots on white. Were \$1. Now 75c
 - 5 Eight-inch Tan Paper Shades with assorted prints. Were 75c. Now 50c
- Other Parchment Shades also Reduced.

LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Girls' Play Suits, \$1.15

Less than 1/2 price

35 cotton play suits with matching skirts for chubby girls. Variety of colors in stripes. Sizes 12½ to 16½. 25 Jantzen Bathing Suits of rayon woven with Laxtex yarn with panel skirt and tunnel back. Royal, aqua, rose and red. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than ¼ price. \$1.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Cotton Dresses, \$1.25

Less than 1/2 price

65 colorful cotton dresses for chubby sizes in assorted prints and stripes. Sizes 7½ to 14½. 30 Girls' Dresses of rayon crepe, spun rayon and cotton. Assortment of prints and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \$2.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Misses' Flannel Robes, \$4.95 *Were \$6.95*

- 9 all-wool flannel robes in slide-fastened styles. Navy. Sizes 12 to 14.
- 17 Rayon Satin Negligees in wrap-around or slide-fastener styles. Rose, light blue, wine and royal. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 48 and 50. Were \$6.95 and more. Now \$3.95
- 6 Rayon Crepe Housecoats with slide-fastened closings. Pink. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Less than ½ price. \$2.95
- 5 Silk and Silk-and-rayon Bed Jackets with cotton lace trimming. Slightly soiled. Sizes small, medium and large. Were \$4.50. Now \$3.25

NEGLECTES, THIRD FLOOR.

Men's Sports Shirts, \$1.35

Were \$2.50

- 137 light-weight cotton oxford cloth sports shirts with convertible collars and long sleeves. Tan and natural. Sizes 14 to 16. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.35
- 100 neckband style evening shirts with starched boom. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 14, 15 and 16 to 18. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.35
- 129 Athletic Undershirts of striped cotton in French back and elastic waist styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Were \$1. Now 65c
- 26 Cotton Gabardine Tennis Shorts in brown and tan. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 40, 42. Were \$2 and more. Now \$1.35
- 300 pairs Cotton and Rayon Hose in many patterns and colors. Regular and ankle lengths. Sizes 10 to 13. Special price 35c pair
- 27 Light-weight Wool Sleeveless Sweaters for summer wear. Tan, brown, blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Less than ½ price \$1.35
- Large Assortment of Regular and Summer Sports Belts in black, brown and combinations of white. 106 were \$1. Now 65c
- 59 were \$1.50. Now 95c
- 18 were \$3.50. Now \$1.85
- Miscellaneous Selection of Cotton and Linen Handkerchiefs, including colored and initialed. 58 were 50c. Now 35c
- 36 were \$1. Now 65c
- 31 were \$2. Now \$1.35

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Furniture Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

- 1 Mahogany Coffee Table with glass tray and brass claw feet. Was \$11.75. Now \$7.45
- 1 Solid Walnut Side or Desk Chair, colonial design. Was \$7.95. Now \$5.45
- 14 Side Chairs, mahogany and gum with off-white imitation leather seat cover. Were \$12.50. Now \$8.95
- 1 Arm Chair, mahogany and gum with off-white imitation leather seat cover to match above chairs. Was \$15. Now \$10.75
- 1 Shield-back Side Chair of mahogany and gum. Blue cotton tapestry seat cover. Was \$12.50. Now \$8.95
- 1 Side Chair, natural primavera finish on solid birch. Blue imitation leather seat cushion. Was \$11.25. Now \$7.95
- 23 Side Chairs, natural primavera finish on solid birch. Coral imitation leather seat cushions. Were \$11.25. Now \$7.95
- 1 Queen Anne-design Occasional Chair, solid Philippine mahogany frame. Plum cotton cut velvet cover. Was \$49.50. Now \$34.75
- 1 Occasional Chair, solid Philippine mahogany frame and plum cotton tapestry cover. Was \$34.75. Now \$19.75
- 1 Early American-design Sideboard, 52-inch size. Federal mahogany finish on solid maple. Less than ½ price. \$29.75
- 1 Dining Room Table, six-leg Hepplewhite design, mahogany and gum. Three 12-inch extension leaves. Was \$62.50. Now \$49.50
- 1 Three-fold Floor Screen, wall paper covered. Damaged. Less than ½ price. \$2.95
- 1 Three-fold Floor Screen, imitation leather covered, hand decorated. ½ price. \$19.75

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Glassware Reduced 1/2 to 1/3

- 150 pieces Crystal Glass Stemware, including goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers and beverage glasses. Cut design. Less than ½ price. Each 75c
- 100 pieces Crystal Glass Stemware, including sherbets, beverage glasses and tumblers. Less than ¼ price. Each 75c
- 123-piece Cut Crystal Glass Stemware, including goblets, high and low sherbets, beverage glasses and footed tumblers. Each \$1
- 16 Crystal Glass Salad Plates. Were 35c. Now 25c each
- 4 Victorian Globes for center pieces. Less than ½ price, each \$1

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Gowns, \$2.95

Manufacturers' samples—would regularly \$3.95

- 84 rayon crepe gowns trimmed with cotton lace on embroidery. White, blue and blush. Sizes 32 to 38.
- 20 Rayon Crepe Gowns trimmed with embroidered applique or cotton lace. Blue and blush. Sizes 32 and 36. Special \$3.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Costume Slips, \$1.95

Manufacturers' samples—same styles have been in stock for \$2.95

- 96 rayon crepe slips trimmed with cotton lace or eyelet embroidery. White, petal, maize and light blue. Sizes 32 to 38.
- 84 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips trimmed with embroidered applique or lace. Fitted styles in white, tealrose and light blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Regularly in stock for \$3.95. Specially priced at \$2.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Magicolor Floor Wax

49¢ quart 1/2 original price

- 100 quarts self-polishing wax for wood or linoleum floors.
- 2 Portable Gas Heaters, white enameled finish. ½ price. \$1.25
- 1 Detecto Bath Scale. Black. Was \$5.95. Now \$2.95
- 4 Brass-trimmed 3-panel Fireplace Screens. Were \$10.95. Now \$8
- 1 Bennett Flexscreen. Was \$18.75. Now \$13.50
- 80 Kant-pick Three-way Safety Latches, including latch-lock-ventilator. Less than ½ price. 45c
- 40 Illuminated Push Buttons with home plate attached. Assorted colors. Less than ½ price. 45c
- 2 Wooden Salad Bowls. Less than ½ price. \$1.25
- 1 Wooden Salad Bowl. Less than ½ price. 95c
- 2 All-metal Hose Reels. Were \$1.95. Now \$1.25
- 2 All-Purpose Garden Carts. Were \$4.35. Now \$3.95

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Toilet Soap, 35¢ box *Was 68¢*

- 300 boxes toilet soap in an attractive assortment of colors and sizes
- 100 Water Pitchers filled with bath salts. Assorted fragrances. Were 45c plus tax. Now 25c plus 10% tax
- 144 boxes Saini Denis Bath Powder, assorted fragrances. Were 55c plus 10% tax. Now 35c plus 10% tax
- 18 bottles Saini Denis Cologne. Were \$1 plus 10% tax. Now 68c plus 10% tax
- 26 bottles Saini Denis Cologne. Were \$1. Now 65c plus 10% tax
- 144 Jars Jomar Hand Cream (6-ounce size). Were 80c. Now 35c (plus 10% tax)
- 18 Rubber Bath Pillows, assorted colors. Were \$1.25. Now 75c
- 50 dozen Soft Quality Toilet Tissues in dark colors. Were \$2 dozen. Now \$1 dozen.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Savings on Women's Apparel

Women's Evening Dresses Reduced

- A fine selection of rayon crepe dinner dresses in blue, green, red, wine and black. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 18 to 42, and 42½ to 50½.
- 12 less than ½ price. \$7.95
- 6 were \$19.95 and more. Now \$12.99
- 8 were \$29.75 and more. Now \$16.50
- 7 were \$29.75 and more. Now \$18.75

WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Summer Suits, \$17 *Were \$29.75*

- 10 imported linen summer suits in choice of two styles, three-quarter-length sleeves or short sleeves. Blue and brown or navy and red checks. Sizes 12 to 18.
- 7 Wool Spring Suits, including Fortmann's Charmeen. Beige, blue and grey. Sizes 12, 16, 18, 36 and 16½. Were \$39.75 and \$49.75. Now \$25
- 12 Two-piece Suits in wool monotones, crepes and twills. Navy, black, green, gold color and beige. Sizes 12 to 20, 36. Were \$35. Now \$19.75
- 12 Wool Casual Coats in plaids and tweed mixtures. Box and fitted styles in beige, grey, gold, green. Sizes 10, 12, 16 to 20, 38 to 42. Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.95
- 6 Wool Sports Coats in fitted styles. Blue and gold color or tan and blue plaids. Sizes 10 to 18. Were \$39.75. Now \$25

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

- Lovely dinner and evening dresses of rayon net, chiffon, crepe, taffeta and lace in beige, green, rust, blue, navy, white, red and black. Sizes 10 to 20.
- 6 less than ½ price. \$5.75
- 6 less than ½ price. \$7.75
- 6 were \$22.95. Now \$14.50
- 10 less than ½ price. \$16.50
- 8 were \$29.75. Now \$19.50

MISSSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$4.45

Were \$6.95 and more

- 157 pairs dress and walking shoes. Suede, calfskin and kidskin in white, blue, tan and black. Sizes 4 to 9. AAAA to B.
 - 25 Pairs Women's Black Kidskin Oxfords. Number 100 last, low heels. Discontinued styles and broken sizes 4 to 9. AAA to D. Were \$10.95. Now \$5.65
 - 270 pairs Women's Dress, Spectator and Walking Shoes by Pandora, Arnold Authentic, Matrix and Collegedred. White, white with tan, blue and black. Were \$8.95 and more. Now \$5.65
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|----|---|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|---|----|---|
| Sizes | 3½ | 4 | 4½ | 5 | 5½ | 6 | 6½ | 7 | 7½ | 8 | 8½ | 9 |
| AAAA | | | | 5 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 6 | 4 | | |
| AAA | | | 3 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 | | |
| AA | | | 9 | 6 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 2 | | |
| A | | 1 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 1 |
| B | | | 22 | 19 | 15 | 12 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 3 | 5 |
| C | | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Jacket Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$10.95 and more

- 40 sheer printed rayon crepe dresses with plain colored spun rayon jackets. Navy, oopen and aqua. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.
- 25 Rayon Crepe Dresses for Women in one-piece or jacket styles. Navy and black with print or self trim. Sizes 12 and 14, 16½ to 22½, 38 to 44. Less than ½ price. \$4.45

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Sports Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$10.95 and more

- 52 rayon sports dresses in one and two piece styles. Gold, blue, luggage, green and black. Sizes 12 to 20.
- 25 Rayon Sports Dresses in white, luggage, rose and aqua. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95 to \$29.75. Now \$16.75
- 14 Wool Gabardine and Rayon Falls Suits. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Green, natural, blue and luggage. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$25. Now \$14.75
- 29 Rayon Play Suits and Black Sets. Gold, rose, natural and blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$8.75
- 45 Cotton Bathing Suits and Beach Dresses. Red, brown, blue and rose. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$6.95 and more. Now \$2.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

- Practical and pretty selection of one and two piece dresses for misses of mellow-sheer, silk Shantung, rayon crepe and cotton corduroy, jacket and suit dresses included. Plain colors or prints on light and dark backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20.
- 8 were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.50
- 8 were \$25. Now \$18.75
- 11 were \$29.75 to \$35. Now \$19.50
- 6 were \$45 and more. Now \$26
- 18 were \$49.75 to \$45. Now \$29
- 14 were \$45 and more. Now \$34
- 14 were \$59.75 and more. Now \$36
- 22 were \$69.75. Now \$49

MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dresses Reduced

- Attractive rayon crepe and rayon chiffon dresses in printed and plain colors. Also a selection of jacket and long coat ensembles included. White, blue, green, red, navy, black and pastels. Sizes 14½ to 24½, 16 to 44, and 42½ to 50½.
- 15 less than ½ price. \$7.95
- 25 were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.95
- 20 were \$22.95 and more. Now \$12.50
- 15 were \$25 and more. Now \$18.75
- 15 were \$39.75 and more. Now \$29.50
- 15 were \$45 and \$49.75. Now \$33

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Knitted Underwear, 55¢ *Was 75¢*

- 35 knitted lisle sports panties in briefs, medium and regular lengths. White and tealrose. Size small.
- 10 Knitted Lisle Vests with adjustable ribbon strap top. White and tealrose. Size small. Were 75c. Now 55c
- 20 Knitted Lisle Union Suits with built-up shoulder, light, short leg to top of stocking, and open crotch. White and tealrose. Size S. Were \$1.50. Now \$95c

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Writing Paper, 68¢

Was \$1

- 150 boxes light-weight blue stationery, 72 sheets, 60 envelopes.
- 150 Boxes Stationery with 24 letter sheets, 24 envelopes. Boxes slightly soiled. Were 50c. Now 35c

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Do Not Forget to Buy More U.S. War Bonds and Stamps Today

LEE'S STABLES
Specializing in
STEAKS & CHICKEN DINNERS

Riverside Drive at E St. N.W.
ME. 8282
5 Minutes From Downtown
Take Riverside Bus
Private Parking at Our Door

Rainbow Room Hotel
HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
Milton Davis at the NOVACORD
Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12
No Cover • No Minimum
(Exc. Sat. \$1 Min.)
FREE PARKING
14th & K.N.W. DI. 2580

LARGE AND MORGNER
"Monopadic Wonders"
A most amazing and unusual act.
Presented Daily in
BROADWAY REVUE
at 11-1:30-1:45 P.M.
MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 2 P.M.
Exc. Sat. (Sat. 1:30 P.M.)
FEATURING
Lola Belle
Phyllis Merrill
La Brun & Campbell
Buddy Shaver
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
Bunny Hale
Never a Cover—Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner \$1.10 (Sat. \$1.25)

The LOTUS
Chicago-American Restaurant
14th & New York Ave. N.W.
AIR-CONDITIONED

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
Russian and American Cuisine
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12

NEW SHOW FEATURING
Marionettes
Gypsy Chorus
Dagger Dance
ORIGINAL
BALALAIKA
ORCHESTRA
FOR DANCING
Cocktail Hour
4 to 6
Sat. Luncheon
Phone
RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

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Herb Sachs Presents DEL CASINO
Radios
ROMANTIC LYRIC TENOR
AND HIS ORCHESTRA!

Charles Gray, Janet Sloan
Accordianist • Songs & Violin
Featured During the Cocktail Hour

2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Monday Thru Friday
Dinner Show, 8:15 • Supper Show, 12
Saturday and Sunday
Dinner Show, 7:15 • Supper Show, 12

COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Entertainment • Popular Prices

Herb Sachs' DEL RIO
RESTAURANT-SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Never a Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC 7011

Since **HALL'S** 1885
Restaurant and Garden 7th & K Sts. S.W.
OFF THE WATER FRONT
Open Weekdays 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Open Sunday 4 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Special FRIDAY LUNCH
11:30 to 2 P.M. **50c**

Snapper Turtle Soup 30c
Whole Broiled Lobster Platter 1.10
Crab Flakes with Smithfield Ham 1.35
Jumbo Frog Legs Platter .85
Sea Food Platter 1.00
Imperial Crab Platter 1.25

AMPLE PARKING SPACE
Choice Steaks • Chops • Chicken
MIXED DRINKS • IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES • BEER

FRANK HALL, Prop. Starting \$580

After Dark
News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.

After laboring under the influence of such caverns of glamour as Hollywood and the night-life recesses of Broadway, publicity photographers in the past decade have gained for themselves a ranking among the greatest idealists of all times. They are ladies and gentlemen who can take the weariest looking of subjects, seat them, tilt them, cover them with a hundred well-trained lights and shadows and, snapping the shutter of the camera, make them look like something fresh out of a wad of cellophane. To the people of this profession, the most extensive purple circle under the eyes is naught but a challenge to their moral and artistic fiber; wrinkles, but an incongruous misuse of dame nature to be corrected without second thought.

This is all very well for the layman who comes no closer to his movie favorite or night club entertainer than page 15 of his Daily Bugle-Taeblatt. Lovely creatures with teeth a-gleam, eyes a-glitter and hair in place as they tantalize from the printed sheet provide some of the reading public's most profound thrills. On the other hand, if this self-same reading public has occasion to view these newspaper angels close-up and in the flesh the odds are roughly 5 to 1 that dark wings of disillusionment will unfold and another every vestige of anticipation which unquestionably lay smoldering in thousands of bosoms. The spirit of Freud, to say nothing of the affected thousands, must sternly disapprove.

Sometimes, in fact, one almost wishes the photographic geniuses would deliberately misplace their zeal, and prepare a portrait study that is downright frothy, a medley, as it were, of physiognomic patches and gullies.

Be that as it may, let us consider at this time a fine example of the minority in that 5 to 1 ratio cited above. She is a young lady (twenty-ish) who happens to be singing in the Victory Room with Georgia Auld's Orchestra. Her name is Savina.

Savina is one of those masterpieces of photogenics one seldom sees either here, in Hollywood or any other place you care to name off-hand—the kind to whom your Brunos, Hurrells and Seymours would be hard pressed to do justice. In quick and hunched sun, Savina is a lass the movies might easily employ to decorate several hundreds of celluloid footage.

As things stand at present, however, this demure and vocally proficient songstress is quite content with the simple way of life: Doing a nightly stint on the bandstand, swimming and diving for recreation (sometimes painfully recreational), getting married (as she will Saturday to a wide-eyed guy in the band) and—being a family (something which she says must wait until after the war).

Savina is of strictly Italian descent. Genuinely blond, such hair being not at all unusual in northern sections of Italy. The name, furthermore, is as genuine as the hair, as the young lady pleadingly asks you to believe. And believe, you will.

What's more, when Mussolini and friends are finally dropped into the Adriatic Sea, we think you of the disillusioned crew will be taking your own cameras to investigate the flora and fauna of the Italian Tyrol peopled the possibilities of that section.

Some cause for alarm may be found in an observation by Bob Seidell, an affiliate of Paul Kain's Spanish Ballroom Krew: More and more of the older group of dancers are taking to jitterbug antics. And we thought that loud creaking out Glen Echo way was the airplane whirl attraction in action. But now that we know, we admonish, oldsters, "ware the infectious jitterbug!"

A busy lass is Miss Mary La Marr since she has become stationed in Hotel 2400's Lounge Riviera. Every night she may be seen hastening from table to microphone for a song-set during band intermissions, hastening to another table during band sets, hastening from the same instrument to waggle the maracas for a Latin number, dashing on a bit of lip-gloss while she may. Composure, nevertheless, is a property of which she can still boast despite the excessive footwork.

Johnny Velasquez of the Copacabana has at last succumbed to the policy of the Good Neighbor, it would seem. In the future he would have you call him and his anti-astatic rumba-sets "Juan Velasquez and his Copacabanas."

Right you are, Juan!

It is virtually every one who can.

AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT "823"
COCKTAILS DELICIOUS FOOD
HEINZE BROS.
JANE MARLOW
Violinist

823 15th Street N.W.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.



SAVINA,
Decorative and talented figure with Georgia Auld's Band in the Victory Room of Hotel Roosevelt.

Fun Galore in the
ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL
Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

NO COVER... NO MINIMUM

STARLIGHT ROOF
HIGH ABOVE THE
Roger Smith
THE INCOMPARABLE
ARTHUR WARREN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Dancing from 8 o'clock nightly
NO COVER CHARGE
Minimum Mon.-Thurs., \$1;
Fri.-Sat., \$2.

For Reservations call NATIONAL 2740
and ask for LEO
Pennsylvania Avenue at 18th Street

Cross Roads
STAND UP AND DRINK
AT OUR DIAMOND BAR
UNTIL 2:00 A.M.

RALPH HAWKINS
and the now famous
"Cross Roads" Band
Dancing Seven Nights a Week
Beginning at 9:45

Chicken & Steak Dinners
Regular & A La Carte
Suppers and Dinners
Cocktails at 4 P.M.
Reservations, W.A. 3616
Ample Free Parking Space

CROSSROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS,
BLADENSBURG, MD.
Never a Cover Charge
"The Place to Meet!"

COOL
Entirely Air Conditioned
LOUNGE RIVIERA
COCKTAILS 5 TO 9
with IDA CLARKE at Hammond Organ
Dancing 9 to 2
with PETE MACIAS' Orchestra
LES COLVIN and MARY LA MAR
In Songs and Entertainment

No Min. or Cover
Exc. Fri. & Sat.
After 8 P.M.
Min. \$1.00

Nights' or "Acceleration"? You guessed it. But take the Heinze's and their two pianos in the Restaurant 823. Their enchantment with all of Strauss and particularly the "Nights" and "Acceleration" gives the waltz lover ample opportunity to be regaled with these numbers. Go and be regaled.

Poetry Department (copyrights reserved) created by a process of spontaneous combustion or was it osmosis?

PAEAN TO OSCAR.
Hi-Hat is the place to go. With a hey nonny nonny and a nonny-o.
Oscar's there in his tux and bow, And Johnny Neal with his hi-de-ho.

And Marianne, a-croonin' low. Yes, Hi-Hat is the place to go; Oscar will tell you, and Oscar should know.
With a hey nonny nonny and a nonny-o.
With a hey nonny nonny-o.

Notes at Random:
The Balalaika closes down the end of this month for a month's recess. It marks the first month since last year that Misha will have been able to get some sleep.

The Shoreham show is being paced by Gutter and his trained dogs (six), trained ponies (five) and irreconcilable monkey (one). Maurice and Cordoba are the dancers in another act, and the blond team of

Dear Everybody:
We're still looking for what Y. F. B. stands for... and the reasons why. The best letter is worth \$20.00. Your chances are as good as anybody's, so mail your solution and reasons why to Burt's Trans-Lux.

Here's wishing you luck!
P.S. Send in as many solutions as you wish.

Burt's
Entertainment by
DURWARD BOWEROX VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
SID WILLOUGHBY AT HAMMOND ORGAN
NO COVER • NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Food, Drinks
BURT'S TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8388

Carole and Sherod are the dancers in still another.
Large and Morgner, "monopadic wonders," headline the heldover Lotus Revue, and there are also Dancers Le Brun and Campbell.
Jack "The Jive" Schafer still manages to par, at least, Casino Royal shows (including the current) with his blistering trumpet and naughty-naughty ditties.
Burt's Trans-Lux is in the final throes of concluding its celebrated (See AFTER DARK, Page B-20.)

VICTORY ROOM
Maria Kramer presents
GEORGIA AULD
and Her Orchestra

- COCKTAILS
- DINNER
- SUPPER

TEA DANCING
Saturday 5 to 7

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th and V
DE. 0800

TELLING YOU THE FINEST MUSIC FOR DANCING IS THE PAUL KAIN BRAND AT GLEN ECHO
9 TO 12 NIGHTLY
EXC. SUN.

PRICES FOR 3 HRS.
LADIES 30c
GENTLEMEN 50c
Includes Tax

GLEN ECHO IS THE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
ONLY 40 MIN. ST. CAR OR 20 BY AUTO
IRIS D'ARIE SINGS

GLORIA
A NEW PERSONALITY
SINGS EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING with DICK MOONS and WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE DANCE BAND in the
MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
★ DANCING ★
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
EVENINGS AFTER 10

And Marianne, a-croonin' low. Yes, Hi-Hat is the place to go; Oscar will tell you, and Oscar should know.
With a hey nonny nonny and a nonny-o.
With a hey nonny nonny-o.

VICTORY ROOM
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MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
★ DANCING ★
AFTERNOONS AFTER 5
EVENINGS AFTER 10

Kann's
—The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DOUBLE DOOR KRAFTBOARD WARDROBE Closets \$1.17
—Sturdy serrated metal clothes rod. Nickel-plated metal trunk latch on door. Holds 6 to 12 garments.

ODORA Storaway CHESTS 39c
—Heavy kraftboard chests 32x18x11". Cedarized retainer. Sealing paper makes it dustproof.

49c —Odora cedarized paper garment bags, 27x18x10" size.

\$3.98 —Insulated all-metal 8 1/2 x 6 refrigerator. Separate ice compartment.

\$2.98 —3-in. electric fan with on- and -off switch. Approved cord.

\$3.59 —Irradiated 85.98 Periwinkle toilet seats. Standard chrome or brass fittings.

\$1.00 qt. —Sapolin linoleum finish for bright looking floors.

88c —Sink-shaped white porcelain enameled dust pan. 9 1/2" square. Sink to sink.

\$1.09 —3-gal. Rustless cleaner for upholstery, clothing. Gallon size, 65c.

59c —Cotton yarn hand duster. Cleans as it dusts. For Venetian blind hangers, etc.

\$1.00 —Porcelain enameled refrigerator pans. Keeps food fresh.

59c ea. —Round or square style cast iron skillets, 9 1/2" size.

\$2.49 set —Irradiated 85.98 shower curtains and draperies. Includes matching No telephone orders.

29c roll —12 sheets 30x40" tar paper to each roll. Line drawers and closets.

\$8.95 —Enameled metal utility closet with 5 adjustable shelves. 66x18x12" size.

\$1.00 —1 1/2" full length mirrors with wooden frames.

49c. 69c —Triangular dust or polish mops, 49c. —Oblong, reversible O-Cedar dust mops, 69c.

\$1.00 —Kraftboard under-bed chest on 4 casters. Store blankets.

59c —1 1/2" aluminum saucepans with handy grip handles.

\$1.29 —1 1/2 gal. No-Rubbing floor wax. Self-polishing. Just pour, spread, let dry. Applicator. 25c.

\$1.49 —Revolving lawn sprayer. All metal. Water pressure gives even spray.

\$4.98 —Outdoor clothes dryer. Line, ground box.

\$1.00 —Enameled and decorated 2-compartment bread and cake box. Well ventilated.

10 rolls 88c —10 rolls toilet tissue, 1,000-sheet rolls. Individually wrapped.

\$1.69 —5-foot folding wooden step ladder with built-in steel braced steps.

WOODEN WARDROBES \$16.98
—72x36x20" size. Complete with lock and key, hat shelf, clothes bar and tie rack. Mounted on sturdy steel casters. Walnut finished.

\$12.98
—72x36x20" size with clothes bar, hat shelf, tie rack. Mounted on steel casters. Walnut finished.
Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor.

Keep Your Family Doubly Happy...
HAPPY AT HOME... HAPPY AT WORK

...Serve The Bread That's Doubly Fresh
FRESH WHEN YOU BUY IT... FRESH WHEN YOU EAT IT

Because it's Slo-Baked for Lasting Freshness

Baked 13% Longer Than Many Ordinary Kinds—Wins Bread Comparison Tests 9 to 1

If you want bread fresh when you buy it... fresh when you eat it... and still fresh the next day for table or lunch box—then today ask your grocer for doubly fresh Wonder Bread.

Today at the store feel it—it's fresh! Tomorrow at home feel it—it's still fresh! Not dry or tough. Not stale or tasteless. But still perfect for table or sandwiches. Because fresh in flavor.

Do as women by the thousands are now doing—buy doubly fresh Wonder Bread. Because this is the bread made to stay fresh longer.

Slo-baking is the secret of doubly

fresh Wonder Bread. Baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness. Note the difference.

For this bread is tender and moist. Look at the texture so lacy white. And smell the aroma of sun-ripened wheat. Then taste it to prove how good it is.

Preferred 9 to 1

In blind comparison tests made by over 600,000 women to date, doubly fresh Wonder Bread has been chosen the "one best bread" 9 to 1—best for fresh flavor, aroma and texture.

Now you can afford to have the best. So go to your grocer and get a loaf of this doubly fresh Wonder Bread right away. And see for yourself how fresh it is... how wonderfully fresh it keeps. Buy doubly fresh Wonder Bread today. You'll be glad you did!

NOW! ENRICHED WITH OVER TWICE THE VITAMIN B₁ MORE FOR YOUR MONEY... BETTER FOR HEALTH

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED
WONDER BREAD

Now everybody can afford the best TODAY GET DOUBLY FRESH WONDER BREAD
Continental Baking Company, Inc.



Papa does all when it comes to the holiday barbecue. He wears his chef's hat like a crown, and is king of the hot dog and hamburger department. His labors will be lightened and the results magnificent if you supply him with plenty of seasonings and equipment for his job. There's a special set of barbecue seasonings and sauces that works miracles.

Markets to Feature Picnic Supplies for Week End

Fats Salvage Campaign Planned For Nation in Near Future To Swell Glycerin Output

By Betsy Caswell,
Women's News Editor.

Whether the Great and Glorious Fourth is to be a holiday for you, or whether you will be one of the workers that are going all-out to insure the liberty for which it stands, there'll be some point over the week end when you can take time out for a picnic—even in your own back yard or the cool park nearby. Keeping this possibility in mind, local markets have stocked up as in other, happier years, with all the good things that make alfresco lunching or dining a pleasure for the cook of the family, as well as for the rest of the group.

Hams, lunch meats, hot dogs, ground meat for hamburgers, chickens for broiling or frying, potato chips, buns, rolls, watermelon, and sandwich spreads are being featured at attractive prices. Many stores will have specials on pickles and relishes; there's corn on the cob to be roasted in the campfire ashes, good lemons for lemonade, eggs for hard cooking and delectable and juicy ripe tomatoes—the week's Victory Food Special—to eat raw, with salt and a sprinkle of minced thyme or mint. Despite war and grim headlines, you can still have your Fourth of July picnic, not so far afield as in other times, but a picnic with all the trimmings, just the same.

In general, the produce picture is encouraging, with many items a bit lower in price, as supplies become more plentiful. Fine Santa Rosa plums are inexpensive and unusually good this year.

So far, watermelons and cantaloupes have been the best bet in their field, with a few good honeyball seeds in some markets and a decided scarcity of honeydews everywhere. Berries of all kinds, except strawberries, are plentiful and not expensive. Oranges for juice have not been too good lately—it is "between times" for them just now, with neither coast able to send very satisfactory specimens. Lemons, however, are good and steady in price, with plenty of juice and flavor.

Cauliflower has been improving recently, which is good news for those who like the bland vegetable served as an entree with cheese or hollandaise sauce, or raw in crisp florets as an appetizer or in a salad. Asparagus is still available, and new shipments of young carrots, beets, white turnips and squash bring fresh interest to these rather routine vegetables. Good celery, snap beans and peas are on hand, with spinach from New Jersey of fine quality, and peaches, plenty in quantity upon the weather for large shipments. Incidentally, beets and snap beans are on the list as the next Victory Food Special—starting Monday, July 6, and ending July 11. Might you think about putting up a few for winter use?

OPA Advises Saving Jars, Containers

Speaking of "putting up" things, the Office of Price Administration advises housewives to save all durable containers and container tops for possible future use. Even if you throw away empty cans or relish bottles, save the caps, wash them thoroughly, for use in the future. The full bottles may come without the screw cap over the seal, and you'll be mighty glad to have a few extra on hand. Save cosmetic containers that have plastic or metal screw lids—you'll find a hummingbird for them. Candy jars, lipstick holders, rouge compact, spice tins, baking powder cans—and all glass containers with screw or snap-on tops; you'll need them all before peace rolls around again.

Fat Salvage Campaign Is Imminent

Remember we warned you a few days ago that there was going to be a fats salvage drive sometime in the near future. It is now being getting ready for it right now, and have sent us some information that we will pass on to you, so that you will know what it is all about when the machinery gets into gear.

The need for fats to make glycerin for explosives is urgent. Don't for one moment get the idea that these salvaged fats are going to be reused in foods. They're not—they are definitely going into the making of explosives to sink Axis submarines, down their planes, stop their tanks, and win the war for the Allies. Here, indeed, the housekeeper can really feel she has a mighty important finger in the pie of actual warfare, and that the spoonful or two of fat she salvages from the drippings of the roast or the last doughnut try to get going for peace here, that much nearer.

Here's how you go about hurling your own personal bit of bomb. Don't throw away a single drop of used cooking fats. After you've got all the cooking good from them, strain them into a thoroughly clean, wide-mouthed tin. Remove the fat, and pour it into a clean tin. Strain it to remove food particles, and keep the fat from quickly spoiling. Rancid fat is little good. Store in a cool, dark place, and don't use glass or paper containers. (What about this tin shortage? It's all so confusing!)

When you have saved a pound or more of fats, take the can to your meat dealer. He will pay you for the waste fats, and get them started on their way to vital points. Fats should be delivered early in the week, and not on week ends, when the stores are busy. Don't take less than a pound at a time. Pan drippings from roast ham, beef, lamb and poultry, and broiler



Hurrah for the red, white and blue, and let's feature it even in our holiday desserts! Here's a timely one made with the luscious big blueberries now in season, garnished with crystallized rose leaves on a cherry gelatin foundation; lemon gelatin and whipped cream make a snowy center. Pretty and colorful as it is, it is simple to make—even crystallizing the rose petals is easy! Recipe to the left.

Red, White and Blue For Holiday Party

Make a beautiful mold—right out of the blue—when the big blueberries are in town!

Prepare a picture, it is simple to make, even to crystallizing the rose petals.

TRUE BLUE DESSERT MOLD.

- 1 package cherry flavored gelatin.
- 1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
- 1 box blueberries.
- 1/2 cup whipping cream.
- Red roses.

Prepare cherry flavored gelatin according to package directions; chill and whip. Pour into mold and allow to set. Whip one-half package lemon flavored gelatin; leave remaining half clear. Fold whipped cream into whipped lemon gelatin and pour over cherry flavored gelatin in mold. In separate small mold pour small amount of clear lemon gelatin. When it begins to set, arrange a few berries in a pattern in the lemon gelatin. When firm, pour in remaining berries and the remaining clear lemon gelatin. When set, turn out and place on top of large mold on a dessert plate or platter. Garnish with crystallized rose petals.

Crystallized Rose Petals.

Select highly scented, fresh red roses, wash well. Remove petals and drain. Beat white of one egg to a foam. Dip small pastry brush (or fingers) in egg white, and brush both sides of rose petals. Allow no surplus egg white to remain on petals, but see that both sides are moist. Shake granulated sugar on both sides of petals and place on tray in refrigerator to dry. Delicious as candy, as well as decoration.

Cool but Substantial Salads Are Answer To Summertime Problem of Main Dish

Morning's the time to do most of the preparation of summer dinners. Get things ready right after breakfast, say the wise and the efficient. The house is still cool then; energy is not yet depleted by the heat of the day—and the housewife is entitled to a share in the vacation schedule. Meals should be simple and fairly light, anyhow. So do your stuff with main-dish salads, hearty ones with plenty of staying power and a flock of vitamins and minerals. Add a hot soup, some trick breads, a nice summery dessert, and you've licked the hot-weather-cooking misery.

Also give yourself and the family a change of service. Set the table on a cool porch if you have one; put it out in the shade of the lawn; or on the cool flagstone terrace. If you haven't any of these, try putting it right in front of an open window. Don't look down your nose at little things like that; they make all the difference.

BAY STATE SALAD.

- 1 can corned beef, diced.
- 1 cup diced, cooked beets.
- 1 cup diced, cooked potatoes.
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery.
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley.
- 1 tablespoon minced onion.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped.
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise.
- 1 green pepper.
- Radish roses.
- Parsley.

lettuce. Garnish with radish roses. Tuck sprigs of parsley under radish roses. Approximate yield, 6 portions.

VEAL AND VEGETABLE SALAD.

- 1 1/2 cups cooked veal.
- 3/4 cup diced celery.
- 3/4 cup diced, boiled potatoes.
- 1/2 cup cooked string beans.
- 2 small tomatoes, diced.
- 3/4 teaspoon salt.
- 1 cup mayonnaise.
- Lettuce.
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced.
- Combine veal, celery, potatoes, string beans, tomatoes and salt with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce with additional mayonnaise and slices of hard-cooked egg as garnish. Approximate yield, 6 portions.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER SALAD.

- 1 1/2 cups flaked crab meat.
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- Pinch white pepper.
- Few drops onion juice.
- 1 medium-sized avocado.
- 1 cup lemon.
- 2 eggs, hard cooked.
- 2 pimientos.
- 1 green pepper.
- Lettuce.

Blend crab meat and celery with seasonings, add enough mayonnaise to bind them together. Cut avocado in thirds and leave the peelings on. Dip the cut surface in either grapefruit or lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Fill seed cavity with the filling, rounding off the top so that it looks like

half of a ball. Garnish top by sprinkling chopped egg whites on one side and egg yolks on the other. Place two narrow strips of pimiento in center, lengthwise, with several small strips of green pepper between them. Serve on bed of lettuce. Approximate yield, 6 portions.

SUPPER SALAD.

- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken.
- 1 cup diced, cooked tongue.
- 1 cup chopped celery.
- 1/2 cup minced, stuffed olives.
- 1/2 cup French dressing.
- Mayonnaise.
- Lettuce.
- Combine chicken, tongue, celery and olives with French dressing. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on lettuce. Approximate yield, 6 salads.



Cooked by Fancy Grill or Humble Campfire, Frankfurter Is Our Holiday Picnic King

Frankfurters are the No. 1 choice in sausage in America, and picnics are the No. 1 choice for summer entertainment. What could be more logical than that frankfurters or wieners should be the No. 1 choice of meat for the picnic?

Picnics are a lot more fun if you cook your supper over the campfire. Whether you go back to nature and build your campfire in a circle of rocks with only a long green stick for roasting the wieners, or provide yourself with one of the fancy little portable barbecue pits, you can have a perfectly "yummy" feast with little or no work.

Here's the menu that is sure to hit the spot and needs absolutely no preliminary preparation. Just pack your basket and start out.

Frankfurters (allow two to three for each person).

Buns.

Barbecue seasonings and sauces.

Dill and sweet pickles.

Potato chips.

Sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.

Any fresh fruit (berries, melon, bananas or peaches).

Marshmallows (to toast and eat with graham crackers).

Coffee.

If you have time and inclination to make up a few things at home, you'll like cole slaw and potato salad instead of the chips and tomatoes. And you may want to fix a homemade cake or pie for dessert.

Whatever your plans, don't forget to put in some old papers, some matches, sugar, salt, pepper and a cloth bag and pan for making the coffee. It also is a good idea to include a thermos jug of water in case you're doubtful of the purity

of the water you find to drink.

The methods of cooking frankfurters for the picnic allow quite a bit of variety. If it is a big crowd, too big to gather around one small fire, it is a good idea to heat the frankfurters all together in a big 50-pound lard pail, filled with water, and serve them hot with a spoonful of barbecue sauce.

If it is a small group, you'll enjoy fixing special picnic red-hot wieners with bacon and cheese, and grilling them over a bed of live coals. An old-fashioned wire toaster is good to use for this. Put the bacon-wrapped frankfurters between the halves of the toaster and hold it over the open grill, until the bacon is crisp and the cheese melted.

ROASTER WIENERS.
Let the fire burn down until there is no more flame, only a bed of live coals. Put frankfurters on the end

of a long, sharpened green wood stick or on the grids of the grill. Toast the frankfurters over the fire, turning frequently until the skin is crisp and brown. Tuck them quickly into split, buttered buns and make no delay in eating them while piping hot.

PICNIC RED HOTS.
(Fix these at home and cook them over the campfire.)
Make a long slit in each frankfurter and insert a long, narrow slice of cheese in each. Wrap, spiral fashion, with one strip of bacon and skewer both ends with a toothpick. Cook these on the grill or over the campfire, either in a frying pan, between sides of a wire toaster with long handles, or on the end of a long campfire fork. When bacon is crisp, the cheese will be melted and the frankfurters hot. Serve in buttered buns.

Timely Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

By Edith M. Barber

- SUNDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Raspberries.
Scrambled Eggs.
Toasted English Muffins.
Marmalade. Coffee.
- DINNER.**
Jellied Consomme. Celery.
Radishes.
Broiled Steak. Spinach.
Corn on the Cob.
Cucumber Salad.
Vanilla Ice Cream, Maple Sauce.

- SUPPER.**
Mixed Sandwiches. Watermelon.
Iced Tea.
- MONDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Orange Juice.
Ready-to-Eat Cereal.
Poached Eggs on Toast. Coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Stuffed Tomato Salad.
Buttered Whole-Wheat Bread.
Cake. Tea.

- DINNER.**
Broiled Ham.
Sweet Potatoes.
Buttered String Beans.
Sliced Peaches. Cookies.
- TUESDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Cherries.
Ready-to-Eat Cereal.
Hot Rolls. Coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Beet and Egg Salad.
Toasted Rolls. Cantaloupe.
- DINNER.**
Roast Lamb.
Browned Potatoes. Peas with Onions.
Lemon Cream. Coffee.

- WEDNESDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Tomato Juice.
Ready-to-Eat Cereal.
Boiled Eggs. Toast.
- LUNCHEON.**
Cottage Cheese Salad.
Rye Bread.
Blueberries. Tea.

- DINNER.**
Curried Lamb.
French Fried Eggplant.
Rice. Coffee Jelly.
Coffee.
- THURSDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit.
Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Bran Muffins.
Lamb and Chili-Sauce Sandwiches.
Mixed Green Salad. Tea.

- DINNER.**
Kidney Steer.
Harvard Beets. Buttered Lima Beans.
Mixed Fruits. Coffee.
- FRIDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Grape Juice.
Ready-to-Eat Cereal. Coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Toast.
Lettuce With French Dressing.
Plums. Tea.

- DINNER.**
Sautéed Butterfish.
Fried Potatoes.
Carrots and String Beans.
Sliced Tomatoes. Coffee.
- SATURDAY.**
BREAKFAST.
Fresh Figs.
Ready-to-Eat Cereal.
Bacon. Whole-Wheat Rolls. Coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Borscht.
Watercress Salad. Cantaloupe.
Tea.

- DINNER.**
Boiled Tongue, Olive Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes.
Cauliflower With Lemon Butter.
Jellied Fruits. Coffee.

The Emperor's Chef

Quellotti, head chef to Napoleon, fled to London after his master's exile. For Crosse & Blackwell he created the secret recipe for Chow Chow which today delights epicurean palates with the flavor never since duplicated elsewhere—



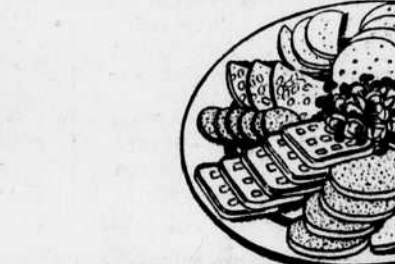
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL CHOW CHOW

Wholesome... hearty... and perfect for Picnics!

Armour's STAR Luncheon Meats



U.S. NEEDS US STRONG
THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES
EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD



For your 4th of July outing — a variety to please every appetite!

When you open that lunch basket—here's a hint that will add loads of pleasure to your eating; just be sure you have plenty of sliced Armour's Star Luncheon Meats!

You can't beat Star Luncheon Meats! They are made from choicest meats and fragrant spices. Expertly blended in a gleaming Armour sausage kitchen right in your own town... Star Luncheon Meats are made fresh every day and rushed to your dealer. What a wealth of goodness that daily freshness means to you!

There's wonderful variety, too! Tangy, tempting loaf meats to satisfy the hungriest man... Cool, delicious slices to grace your bridge luncheon... Extra healthful types like liver sausage, that are especially good for the children! Remember, though... ask for STAR Luncheon Meats—the grandest, most delicious you've ever tasted!

Armour's STAR Sausages and Luncheon Meats
Made Fresh Daily in WASHINGTON!



More Energy
per penny of cost
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TWO WAYS TO SERVE YOUR COUNTRY
1. Buy War Bonds
2. Eat Nutritious Foods

Several Clues Are a Guide To Selecting Cantaloupes

Best Flavored Melons Picked At the Peak of Ripeness; Chill Before Serving

By the Bureau of Home Economics, USDA
School is out, the Fourth of July is just around the corner, and sultry summer days are here at last. With hot weather comes a need to revise the menu to include cool and refreshing foods, such as the cantaloupe now appearing in market displays. This melon, because of its widespread popularity, is almost always a good item to start or end any meal.

Because of a smaller acreage planted this year, cantaloupe supplies for the current season are indicated to be lighter than either last year or the average year, according to the Agricultural Marketing Administration.

However, although supplies are not likely to be heavy in general, they will be larger at certain times as the cantaloupe season advances. One such increase or "peak period" is practically here, as peak ripeness in California, Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina reach the market. They will be followed by other like periods as later producing areas send their melons to market. Consumers can watch for these times and take advantage of them.

An important thing the home-maker must know about cantaloupes is how to pick out a good one at market.

For the flavor to be just right, the melon must have been picked full ripe, not too green nor too ripe. There are ways to tell by looking at a cantaloupe whether it is in top condition for the table.

Look at the stem end of the melon. If picked just ripe enough, the melon will have a clean scar where the stem used to be. If picked too green, it will have part of the stem still attached or a rough, deep scar where it was pulled out.

Hold the melon in your hands and look it over. If good for serving, it will be firm and well netted. The blossom end, opposite the stem end, will be firm and show no paleness and a slight golden color will be seen through the netting which covers the melon. Sometimes you find little globules of red-brown sugar about the stem scar. When you do, you can be fairly sure the melon is sweet.

Immature cantaloupes are usually poorly netted and the surface color under the netting is green. The flesh, or meat, is usually hard, tough, and flavorless. In comparison, overmature cantaloupes are generally soft, watery and do not have a pleasing flavor. You can spot overmature melons by very definite yellowing of the rind seen through the netting.

When buying cantaloupes be sure not to buy bruised ones, or those which are flabby, shriveled, or have decayed spots. Decay is revealed by soft sunken places on the melon and by mold or moisture on the stem end.

The past few years have seen considerable advancement in producing and handling cantaloupes as well as introduction of better quality melons. Today cantaloupes can be picked full ripe, shipped and placed on near or distant markets in top condition for table use. Those from the West usually have salmon colored flesh, while those from the South include white as well as salmon and pink meat types.

Sugar rationing tends to make cantaloupes and other sweet melons even more desirable than in times when sweets are plentiful. And besides having a pleasing taste and appearance, the cantaloupe contains vitamin C and iron, and smaller amounts of some other vitamins and minerals.

The cantaloupe is a handsome melon, attractive in color and shape. It really needs no decoration to look well. However, if you like to dress up your dishes, you will find the cantaloupe an easy subject.

When melons are served in halves, the center hole is just right for berries, diced fruit, or ice cream. If you serve larger ones by the quarter or slice, you can make a colorful picture of the dish by laying some fruit in the center or at one side of the melon. Grapes, cherries, red or blackberries, and

pears offer good colors to blend with the pink of cantaloupe meat. It is best to chill cantaloupe before serving. Place it uncut in your refrigerator or other cold storage place until time to serve. Then cut it as you want it. Serve small half cantaloupes on "beds" of ice, if you like, but do not place ice in the melon center—melting ice dilutes the flavor.

4th of July Custard And Cake Suggested

Among your Fourth of July "specials" you should have at least one attractive "patriotic" dish. Not only will it please the children but it will register highly with adults—for we never become too old to appreciate the attractive and the unusual dessert.

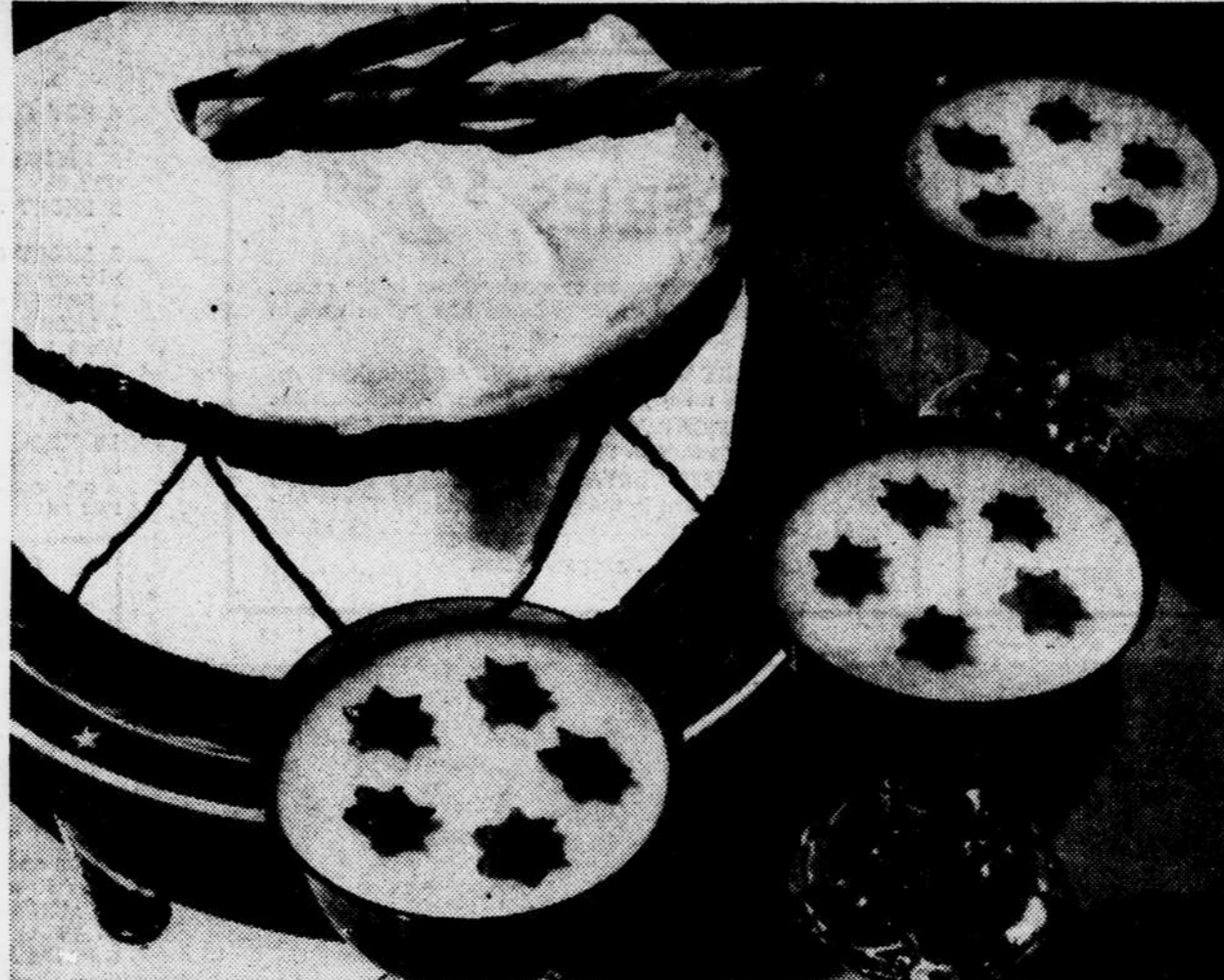
Try the following for your Fourth of July dinner. It will be received enthusiastically.

FOURTH OF JULY RENNIN-CUSTARD.
2 cups milk, not canned.
1 package vanilla rennet powder.
Watermelon or strawberry or cherry stars.

Set out four or five individual dessert glasses. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110 degrees F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir rennet powder into milk briskly until dissolved—not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid, into dessert glasses. Do not move until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator. Just before serving, decorate with tiny stars cut from thin slices of red strawberry or watermelon or cherries.

DRUM CAKE.
To make drum cake, bake a plain white or yellow cake in three layers. Put them together and cover with a white icing and when set, decorate with bands of red and blue icing at top and bottom of sides of cake, joined with narrow strips of frosting to resemble lacings of a drum. Place peppermint sticks on top of cake like drumsticks.

Makes four or five servings.
(Use blue glass or dishes with blue base—or blue flowers for centerpiece to carry out color scheme.)



This year the great and glorious Fourth will mean more than ever to all of us. The independence for which we fought, and which we so determinedly won, becomes more precious the more it becomes imperiled. To keep the feeling of the day before even the youngest members of the family, we should carry it even into the details of our menu. Here's a wholesome and simple dessert and drum cake with peppermint drumsticks that suggest the Spirit of '76. See recipe on this page.

Do You Know . . .

That adding one-eighth teaspoon of baking powder to frosting helps to keep it fluffy and to prevent hard sugaring?

That one cup of unsifted flour measures one and one-third cups of sifted flour?

That four important vitamins—vitamins A and D and vitamins B

and G (riboflavin)—in yeast are not appreciably lost in baking? The rich amounts of these vitamins are transferred to the bread, giving it extra food value.

That all three types of tea in modern use, black, green and Oolong, are the same on the bush? That the tender leaves on the bush make the best tea?

That a dash of peppermint extract works wonders with a whipped cream dessert topping? Makes it cool as a mountain cloud.

So Economical

No bone, No waste, No Fat.
Taylor 10 Big Servings per pound.
PORK ROLL A distinctive, tempting flavor.

Parade of Cookery Books

JUST FOR TWO, a handbook of cookery for the small household, by Lily Haxworth Wallace. M. Barrows & Co., Inc., New York City.

Dedicated to "the bride and groom, to the business pals and to the family which remains two throughout the years," this latest addition to the kitchen library is well worth the attention of any one falling within one of the designated groups. The novice at housekeeping will find the clear, explicit instructions for ordering, marketing, meal planning and budgeting a real boon. The career girl, with little time for household activity will welcome the suggestions for quick meals, the well-planned menus and practical recipes. And for the woman who has been running a large establishment for years, and who suddenly finds her chicks have flown and her system of housekeeping must be changed to cope with the reduction in numbers, will find the charts of quantities to buy for two and the helpful suggestions on managing a budget on a smaller scale infinitely helpful.

The author is well known as homemaker editor of a large woman's magazine and is unusually

qualified to compile such a practical and truly delightful volume.

FOOD 'N FUN FOR THE INVALID, by Florence LaGanke Harris and Dorothy A. Ridler. M. Barrows & Co., Inc., New York City.

If you have ever had to cope with a convalescent child, or a peevish older invalid, here's the answer to those problems of what to feed them and how to entertain them. The authors of this timely and interesting book, which boasts charming decorations by Frank Lieberman, have covered the field from the post-operative restricted liquid diet to general convalescent or chronic invalid menus. The doctor's orders on diet are carefully explained, and all suggestions conform to his general suggestions.

The old standbys, such as egg-nog and chicken broth are given new interest by unusual ways of serving, or a simple trick or two that relieves the monotony of the fare. Games and amusements suitable for various ages and stages of convalescence are suggested, and will be of untold help to the patient nurse who is at her wits' end to provide new distractions for the sick-at-bed.

RECIPE DIGEST, published quarterly by the Parents' Institute, Inc., New York City.

This little magazine devoted to

recipes has just made its first appearance on our newstands. The initial issue contains 288 recipes on perforated 3-inch by 5-inch slips for easy filing. These have been taken from well-known cookbooks and offer a wide variety of dishes that should interest any housewife. The format of the magazine is practical and nicely done, and its gay blue-and-white checked cover looks cheerful in any kitchen. We feel it fills a definite want. B. C.

Rock Plants

If cement between rocks is roughened in rock garden, rock plants will have something to cling to while growing.



A Taste of the OLD SOUTH
FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
Made by THE S. F. SAUER CO. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

HOW TO KEEP A HUSBAND
... HAPPY IN HIS OWN BACK YARD!
See Max Cullen, famed Cookery Expert, in **PETE SMITH'S "BARBEE-CUES"**
Added attraction with **TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT**
Now at **Palace**

A Rare Treat
TRUE SPAGHETTINI
MADE FROM PURE SEMOLINA
KRUMM'S
SPAGHETTINI

Now!.. Certified Double-Flavor Bread Has a Richer, Creamier Color—Richer In Natural Vitamins And Minerals

CHALKY-WHITE UNENRICHED BREAD!
To make this flour and loaf a dead, chalky-white, "refining" has stripped the rich wheat almost bare of its precious natural vitamins and minerals! Robbed the bread of the taste that was its due!

CREAMY-WHITE NEW CERTIFIED BREAD!
Its richer color shows the difference! 50% more natural minerals! Double the precious Vitamin B1! More natural wheat flavor! New Certified Double-Flavor Bread is made from the richest white flour in human history! So of course it tastes better, and is better for you!

YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN ANY BREAD LIKE THIS... BECAUSE NO OTHER FLOUR IS MADE BY THIS SENSATIONAL NEW MILLING PROCESS. RETAINS MORE NATURAL WHEAT VITAMINS AND MINERALS

THIS is the story of an amazing new kind of white bread. Every mother should know about it. Every man, woman, and child should eat it. It is a bread that doctors have dreamed about for years—but only in the last few months has it at last come true!

It doesn't cost a penny extra! Yet—as no old-style white bread has ever done—it helps you naturally to a stronger body, new vital energy! More pep—and drive!

What It Is
For years, science has pointed out that white, highly refined, unenriched flour was a "health thief." To make flour white, the process of "refining" stripped from good wheat much of its precious vitamins and minerals.

The result was a chalk-white loaf. It had a delicate, lacy texture. A tender brown crust. But as doctors knew to their sorrow, most of its rich, body-building vitamins and minerals had been "refined" away.

True... people could still get the full, generous bounty of Mother Nature in whole wheat bread. But as doctors know, only 3% of the people will eat whole wheat bread every day. The other 97% just don't like the taste of it.

A New Discovery
So for over 100 years, millers have sought a new way to make flour. A way to save the most precious part of the wheat—and make a white bread that kept most of this discarded, precious richness. Their results ended in failure!

Not long ago came success! A remarkable new way to make flour was made possible by a great discovery which has created a sensation. For it was the richest white flour in human history! The bitter, worthless part of the wheat grain was discarded—AND MOST OF THE VITAMINS AND MINERALS RETAINED!

An Amazing Bread
The result is—a brand-new kind of white bread! It has the true creamy-white texture and color of finest old-fashioned white bread! It has a more tender brown crust! Wonderful moist freshness! But here is no "bankrupt" loaf. New Certified Double-Flavor Bread is rich with the flavor of the brimning, precious elements treasured by Mother Nature in the sun-ripened wheat.

You can taste the difference. Even more dramatic YOU CAN SEE IT! The soft creamy-white color of this new Certified Double-Flavor Bread is more natural. It is richer... not "chalky-white"... as in many out-of-date unenriched white breads.

And no wonder! This new bread has 50% more natural minerals. Double the precious Vitamin B1! And a marvelous, rich flavor everyone prefers!

New creamy-white Certified Double-Flavor Bread is delicious! Fragrant! THERE IS NO OTHER WHITE BREAD LIKE IT—BECAUSE NO OTHER FLOUR IS MADE WITH THIS NEW PATENTED PROCESS!

Certified Bakery Continental Baking Co.

You Are Assured
Maximum Nutrition—and the **FINEST Flour** made for family use when you buy

Plain for all purposes

Self-Rising for biscuits, waffles, etc., made without baking powder

Every Sack Guaranteed to give BETTER satisfaction than any other Flour you have EVER used or MONEY BACK.

Enriched Washington Flour is supercharged with the vital food elements that National Health Defense suggests—restoring to white Flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat—without change of Washington Flour's delicious natural flavor. The Flour that is made of that special growth of wheat which adapts it so perfectly to your kitchen equipment—and your favorite recipes—and always with unvarying results.

ENRICHED Plain and ENRICHED Self-Rising Washington Flour are for sale in ALL grocery delicatessens, markets and chain stores.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

The Famous Bread That's Baked in a Double Loaf for Double Flavor! **CERTIFIED Double-Flavor BREAD**

TOILETRIES

(Toiletries Plus 10% Tax)
20 MAGNIFYING MIRRORS, double face \$3.95
50 WRSLEYS WATER SOFTENER, 49c
144 KREST MOUTH WASH AND ANTISEPTIC 19c
200 FLEET RAZOR BLADES, 20 blades for 19c
200 LIN AIR EMBAUME FACE POWDER, natural and rachel. Regularly \$1. 25c
90 UNAIR EMBAUME DUSTING POWDER. Regularly \$1. 39c
89 FLORET FACE POWDER, natural or rachel. Regularly 39c 25c
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

NOVELTY JEWELRY

(Plus 10% Tax)
50 PIECES SUMMER JEWELRY. Regularly \$1. 50c
20 PIECES SUMMER JEWELRY. Regularly \$1. 95c \$1
2 RHINESTONE PINS. Regularly \$10 \$5.00
35 COSTUME RINGS. Regularly \$1. 77c
5 NOVELTY BRACELETS. Regularly \$3.95 \$2.95
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

NECKWEAR REDUCED

50 SLIPON OR CARDIGAN SWEATERS. Long or short sleeve styles in pastel shades. All cotton in sizes small, medium and large. Regularly \$1. 39c \$1. 69c
50 PIECES NECKWEAR. Styled for high or low necklines. White only. Slightly soiled. Regularly 59c 29c
100 WRAP AROUND TURBANS. Cotton chenille in street shades. Easy to drape. Were 59c 39c
50 WASHABLE COTTON BLOUSES. Mostly tailored styles. White or stripes. Short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$2.95 \$1.50
2,000 MEN'S OR WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS. Men's styles in all white or colored borders. Women's styles in cotton prints. Were 11c 6 for 50c
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

50 STERLING SILVER INITIALED NAPKIN CLIPS
 Regularly 89c **69c** Plus Tax
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

HANDBAGS REDUCED!

25 SUMMER HANDBAGS. Plain fabrics or prints. Also wheat linens. Some as is. Were \$3 \$1.59
18 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Patents, copeskins or alligator grains. Black, brown or red. Were \$3 \$2
6 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Red, navy or tan. Patents in brown, navy or black. Were \$5 \$2.39
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

RAYON UNDIES

36 NON-RUN RAYON GOWNS. Broken sizes. Were \$2 \$1.79
100 RAYON UNDIES. Broken sizes. Were 59c and 69c 3 for \$1
4 MIDRIF GOWNS. Wine only. Were \$3 \$2
60 PANTY GIRDLES. Sizes small, medium and large. Were \$3 and \$3.95 \$2 and \$2.64
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

HUNDREDS OF SHORT LENGTH REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

Plain and Fancy Silks
 Plain and Fancy Rayons
 Cotton Fabrics
 Average lengths from 1 to 4 yards. An unusual opportunity to save substantially.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

LINENS REDUCED!

211 FANCY DOILIES, SCARFS AND LUNCHEON CLOTHS. Regularly 39c to 50c 25c
150 ODD DOILIES. Regularly 5c 2c
7 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. Slightly soiled. Were \$1.89 \$1.29
5 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. Soiled. Were \$2.49 \$1.69
11 pairs RAYON DRAPERIES. Were \$2.98 \$2.29 pair
8 pairs PLAIN RAYON DRAPERIES. Were \$3.98 \$3.29 pair
7 pairs ODD DRAPERIES. Crash or chinz. Were \$1.79 \$1.29
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

46 EASY WRING WET MOPS. Were \$1.50 .89c
57 DUST MOPS. Were \$1.29 .69c
28 PLASTIC COATED SHOWER CURTAINS. Were \$4.98 \$2.99
45 SHOWER CURTAINS. Were \$2.98 and \$3.98 \$1.49
75 MOSQUITO LANTERNS. Were \$1.19c
6 CHROME AND PORCELAIN TABLES. 25x40-inch tops with pull-out leaves. Stainless porcelain top with chrome legs. Floor samples \$17.98
24 CHROME CHAIRS. Leatherette seats and backs. Black, red or blue. Floor samples \$2.98
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

600 PIECES 10c TO 65c DINNERWARE AND GLASSWARE

5c 10c 15c 25c
 Plates, cups and saucers, fruit dishes, soup plates, sugar bowls, cream pitchers. Discontinued patterns and odd lots. Odds and ends of tumblers.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

PAINTS REDUCED!

MASTER MADE PURE LEAD AND OIL PAINT. A high grade outside paint. Reg. \$2.25 gallon \$2.89 gallon
AMERICAN FLOOR AND DECK PAINT. For wood or concrete. Inside or outside. Was \$1.69 half gallon \$1.29 Half Gallon
ONE COAT ENAMEL. For walls and woodwork. High gloss finish. Was \$3.25 gallon \$2.19 gallon
MORHARD CHINA WOOD OIL SPAR VARNISH. For floors, furniture, boats, etc. Was \$3.50 gallon \$2.39 gallon
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

TENNIS RACKETS AND RACKET COVERS

1/2 PRICE
 5 Regular \$4.95 Tennis Rackets \$2.48
 1 Regular \$4.95 Tennis Racket \$1.98
 1 Regular \$2.00 Tennis Racket \$1.18
 4 Regular \$1.25 Covers .65c
 1 Regular \$1.00 Covers .50c
 4 Regular \$1.00 Covers .40c
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

53 PAIRS \$5.98 to \$10.95 DRAPERIES, \$2.99 Pair

Rayon damask, spun rayon or rough weaves in the group. Slightly soiled. Sold as is. 72 and 100 inches wide in group.
375 BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES. All 36 inches wide. Complete with rollers, fixtures and clips \$2.9c
37 HEAVYWEIGHT WINDOW AWNINGS. Sizes 30, 36 or 43 inches wide in the group. Were \$3.98 \$1.69
286 YARDS SHEER CURTAIN AND DRAPERY FABRICS: 36 to 50 inch widths in the group. Regularly 49c to 99c yard 1/2 PRICE
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

COATS REDUCED

6 BOY COATS. Rayon gabardine in beige, wheat, red, blue or brown in sizes 12 to 18. Were \$17.95 \$11.95
3 REEFER COATS. Mohair wool. Brown, size 12; aqua, sizes 12 and 20. Were \$22.95 \$13.85
5 SHORT COATS. Fleecy fabrics in sizes 11 to 15. Red or blue. Were \$7.95 \$4.85
3 SHORT COATS. Boyish styles. Green, size 12; beige, sizes 12 and 16. Were \$10.95 \$6.85
1 SHORT COAT. White. Sold as is. Size 11. Was \$10.95 \$5
4 SHORT COATS. All wool. Yellow, sizes 10 and 14; red, size 18; blue, size 16. Were \$17.95 \$11.85

SUMMER SUITS REDUCED!

10 SUMMER SUITS. Linen-spun rayon in green, maize, brown or blue in sizes 9 to 17. Were \$10.95 \$6.85
4 PIN CHECK SUITS. Blue and white in sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95 \$11.85
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES FOR CHUBBY GIRLS

24 PRINTED PERCALE DRESSES. Sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2. Were \$1.15 .69c
18 PRINTED COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2. Were \$1.39 .69c
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

30 MEN'S SLACKS SUITS

Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.95**
 Rayon and worsted (labeled) with matching shirts and slacks. Long sleeve shirts. Sizes 30 to 40 waist.
16 MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT SHIRTS. Collar attached styles in broken sizes. Were \$1.35 .69c
6 PAIRS MEN'S RAYON PAJAMAS. Slightly soiled. Coat styles. Solid colors. Sizes C only. Were \$5 \$1.95
10 PAIRS MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS. High waisted styles with built-in supports. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 .94c
6 PAIRS MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS. Solid colors with built in support. Broken sizes. Were \$3.95 \$1.95
1 MAN'S REVERSIBLE JACKET. Zelan and cotton gabardine. Was \$11.95 \$6.95
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

BOYS' 55c to \$1.50 BELTS

Friday Only **39c**
 Made by a well-known maker. All manufacturers' samples. Solid colors, two-toned combinations or glass trimmed reversible styles.
5 BOYS' SEERSUCKER OVERALLS. Sizes 6 and 10. Were \$1.15 .69c
BOYS' WHITE WASH SUITS. Sizes 10, 11, 12. Were \$4.95 \$4
BOYS' BASEBALL CAPS. Solid colors. Were 25c 15c
4 BOYS' WASH KNICKERS. Sizes 11, 13, 14. Were \$1.65 \$1
PREPS' HATS. Broken sizes. Were \$1.95 \$1
BOYS' HATS. Broken sizes. Were \$1.65 .69c

Entire Stock! Regular \$13.95 SPORTS COATS \$10.95

Young Men's sizes 16 to 22 years. Camel shades, plaids or checks. Single breasted, 3-button. Wool labeled.

Young Men's \$3.95 Rayon SHARKSKIN SLACKS \$3.15

Tailored by Tom Sawyer of Celanese rayon. Pleated front and zipper closure. Tan, brown or light blue in sizes 12 to 22 years.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

FURNITURE REDUCED!

1 CONSOLE MIRROR. gilt finish frame. Floor sample. Was \$13.95 \$6.95
1 BLONDE FINISH BUFFET, left from suite. Floor sample. Was \$39.95 \$19.95
1 MODERN STYLE CHINA CASE. Large storage compartment in base. Was \$39.95 \$19.95
1 BLONDE FINISH VANITY BENCH, left from suite. Upholstered seat. Was \$12.95 \$3.95
1 MODERN STYLE SOFA. Floor sample. Built low to floor for comfort. Was \$89 \$69
1 MODERN DROP LEAF TABLE. Walnut veneer on gumwood. 1 drawer. Was \$32.95 \$16.95
1 ODD SIDE CHAIR. Covered with green leatherette. Was \$5.95 \$2.95
1 COLONIAL STYLE NITE TABLE. Mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was \$12.95 \$4.95
1 MODERN LAMP TABLE. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Was \$15.95 \$9.95
1 JOUDOIR CHAIR. Channel back style. Floor sample. Was \$19.95 \$9.95
1 OCCASIONAL TABLE. Rosewood top, 18th century style. Was \$21.95 \$12.95
1 BOOK CASE. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Floor sample. Was \$29.95 \$19.95
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

FRIDAY BARGAINS

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS! ALL PRICES FRIDAY ONLY!

RUGS REDUCED!

WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS. Excellent quality. 9x12-feet. Regularly \$26.95 \$19.95
BASKET WEAVE FIBER RUGS. Stenciled designs. 4.6x7.6-feet. Were \$7.50 \$3.99
BASKET WEAVE FIBER RUGS. Several good patterns. 3x6-feet. Were \$3.95 \$1.99
INDIA WOVEN MOURZOUKS. Only 3. 9x15-feet. Were \$29.95 \$22.95
INDIA WOVEN MOURZOUKS. Only 8. 9x12-feet. Were \$22.95 \$17.95
8 INDIA DRUGGETT RUGS, 9x12-feet. Were \$36.95 \$26.95
3x6-FEET INDIA DRUGGETT RUGS. Were \$7.50 \$3.99
12-24-FEET INDIA DRUGGETT RUGS. Were \$4.50 \$2.99
STANDARD FELT BASE FLOORING, 8 patterns. Reg. 39c 29c Square Yard
9-9x12-FEET FIBER RUGS. Were \$17.95 \$12.95
9x12-FEET BASKET WEAVE FIBER RUGS, stenciled designs. Were \$14.95 \$10.95
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

FRIDAY "SPOTLIGHT" SPECIALS --- SAVE 20% AND MORE on these "Spotlight Specials" ... on sale Friday only. Each value has been thoroughly checked, so look for the special signs throughout our store. Become acquainted with "the Big Value in the Small Space." Sorry, no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9. THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 6. SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED.

Reg. 40 Cakes for \$1.39 COLD CREAM SOAP 40 cakes 94c
 7 1/2 pounds of the finest quality milled and free-lathering soap. Apple blossom, wistaria, lanolin, pine, wild rose.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

150 Men's \$2.50 B. V. D. WASH ROBES \$1.64
 Fine washable cottons. Stripes or solid colors. Wrap around with sash to match. Rayon trim. Sizes small, medium, large.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

150 Men's \$22.50 All Wool TROPICAL SUITS \$18
 SAVE \$4.50 Single or double breasted style. New shades. Sizes for men and young men.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Boys' \$3.95 Tom Sawyer SLACK SUITS \$3.15
 SANFORIZED-SHRUNK. In-or-outer style shirts with pleated front slacks. Summer shades. Sizes 8 to 22 years.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

125 Pairs Men's \$5.95 SLACKS \$3.94
 Cool, lightweight summer weaves. Pleated fronts. Belt to match. Natural tan. Sizes 28 to 38 waist.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Reg. \$5.95 2-Piece DRESSES \$3.94
 Cotton chambrays or seersuckers. Large selection of plaids, checks, stripes or plain colors in sizes 12 to 20.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Regular \$3.95 Cotton HOUSE-COATS \$2.84
 Entire stock! Zipper or wrap around styles. Broadcloth or seersucker. Florals in sizes 12 to 20.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Just 50! \$19.95 to \$22.95 ALL-WOOL COATS \$15
 Popular Boy style in sizes 10 to 20. Beige, red, light blue, navy, cocoa brown, Kelly green, aqua or navy.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Heavyweight COUCH COVERS \$2.94 Complete Set
 Heavyweight and washable. 3 boxed pillow covers. All box pleated and cord welted. Blue, dusty rose, green, wine.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Reg. \$19.95 Platform ROCKERS \$14.94
 Early American style. Covered with cotton tapestry. Wine or blue. Walnut finish frame. High back.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

\$4.95 Congoleum-Made Crescent Rugs \$2.94
 Only 40! Perfect quality. Choice of 5 excellent patterns. Please shop early for best selections. 9x10.6 feet.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

200 Reg. \$1.19 Chenille Bathroom Sets 84c
 18x31 inches. Waffle weave center. 2 sets per customer.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Reg. \$10.98 45-Piece SERVICE FOR 8 \$7.99
 8 each, 9-inch plates, 6-inch plates, lug soup, teacups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, sugar and creamer.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

\$3.50 Washable Summer GIRDLES \$2.14
 15-inch length of cotton mesh. Lightweight elastic side sections. Bonded front and back. Sizes 27 to 34.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Regular \$2.29 and \$2.95 PLAY SHOES \$1.74
 Gay, colorful play shoes for the "fourth" and all summer. Wide selection of styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 4 to 9.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Reg. \$1.50 Cardigans \$1.14
 Washable cotton fleece. Beige, red, white, blue or yellow. Sizes small, medium and large.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Reg. \$5 Silver-Plated SERVING TRAYS \$3.44 Plus Tax
 Round or oval shape. Gadroon border embossed center with handles. Excellent for gifts.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

An Unusual Value! DIVAN WITH MATTRESS \$24.84
 Complete bed outfit. Coil spring divan with comfortable innering mattress to match. Shop early!
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

300 Men's \$1.95 B. V. D. SWIM TRUNKS \$1.54
 Satin-finish rayon and lastex or novelty weaves. Ribbed 90% wool and 10% elastic. Built-in support. Sizes 30 to 42.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Regular 29c Blackout CURTAINS 4 for 89c
 36 inches wide and 65 inches long. Prevents light from escaping. Easy to put up or take down. Shadow-proof.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Reg. \$1.69 Summer HANDBAGS \$1.34
 Washable simulated leathers and colorful fabrics. Plain or figured. Whites and combinations. Many styles.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

50 Reg. \$3.95 Canvas VANITY CASES \$3.14
 Ideal for make-up and other small accessories. May be used as an overnight case. 12 inches wide. Mirror in lid. Pocket.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

1200 Pairs Reg. 39c ANKLETS 31c
 Sizes for women and children. Genuine English rib or link and link weaves. Sizes 6 to 11 1/2. White or pastels.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Reg. \$30 48-inch CEDAR CHESTS \$24
 Mahogany or walnut finish on solid cedar. Patented outside hinge and lock.
 THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Dean of U. of M. Takes Army Air Force Post

Dr. Harold Benjamin, 49, dean of the college of education at the University of Maryland, has been called to active duty in the Army Air Force. Dr. Benjamin left last week for Florida post, where he will serve as captain.

Fireworks Replaced By Ice Cream Feast

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., July 2.—The Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, is to be principal speaker at Fourth of July exercises Saturday, to be featured by a parade of youths not yet of draft age. The celebration will be sponsored by the Junior Board of Trade. An ice cream feast will be a concluding feature, replacing fireworks.

The sooner you invest in War bonds, the quicker our armed forces can invest enemy territory. Don't wait. Have your employer set aside 10 per cent of your salary for War bond purchase through the payroll deduction plan.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order is received. This number is necessary in case of claims for adjustment.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with 2 columns: Line length and Rate. 1 line 25c per line, 3 lines 75c per line, 7 lines 1.25c per line, 10 lines 1.75c per line.

Local Advertisers

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OR LIABILITIES contracted by missing persons. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OR LIABILITIES contracted by missing persons.

HELP MEN

APRENTICE 16 to learn trade. Real opportunity for advancement. Good wages. Apply to Mr. HARRIS, 1414 14th St. N.W.

MEN NEEDED

475 to 600 men to work full time as streetcar conductors only. Must be 18 to 25 years of age. Height 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 6 inches.

SALESMEN

COOK, man or woman, experienced; good salary. Box 420-L, Star.

WANTED WELDERS and IRON WORKERS

Apply Southern Iron Works, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

HELP MEN

PAINTERS, helpers, spray helpers, report ready for work. Barrett Bros., Arlington, Va. 4014 14th St. N.W. Columbia Pike and Columbia Pike, apt. 2nd floor. Phone 3-1000.

PHARMACIST

Apply to Dr. T. D. B. in Virginia. Pharmacist, registered in Virginia. Apply to Dr. T. D. B. in Virginia. Pharmacist, registered in Virginia.

PHOTOGRAPHER

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced portrait operator. Give complete experience. Box 402, Star.

PLASTERERS

PLASTERERS, 4 non-union. Call after 5 p.m. Taylor 1068.

PLUMBERS

PLUMBERS, experienced job hand. Call Rutherford 4900.

PORTER

PORTER, colored, for druggists. Must be reliable and honest. Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K St. N.W.

PRESSES

PRESSES wanted at once. Best salary. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia. Presses, experienced job hand.

PURCHASING AGENT

PURCHASING AGENT, mature man with 10 years experience in industrial supplies. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

RADIO REPAIRMAN

RADIO REPAIRMAN wanted at once for inside work. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MAN. For the Better Ice Cream Co., 1335 H St. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER WITH A-1 REFERENCES

BOOKKEEPER WITH A-1 REFERENCES. Apply 1722 H St. N.W., 2nd floor.

PLUMBERS AND ELECTRICIANS

PLUMBERS AND ELECTRICIANS—Start immediately. Call Alexandria 9527 for particulars.

COLLECTION MAN

COLLECTION MAN. Good opportunity for live wire man in collection office of retail clothing store. See Mr. Rogers, 404 F St. N.W.

NIGHT MAN

NIGHT MAN. 90-unit apartment, capable of handling cash. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

FOUNTAIN MAN

FOUNTAIN MAN. Experienced. Roosevelt Pharmacy, 2101 16th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK

GROCERY CLERK. For self-service store, driver's permit, references; good salary. FRANKLIN MARKET, 2723 7th St. N.E.

HOTEL CLERK

HOTEL CLERK. Must be fully experienced with hotel work. Liberal advertising and cooperation. See Mr. Rogers, 404 F St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Has Openings for COUNTERMEN Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate 6-DAY WEEK Apply 1409 K St. N.W. 9 A.M. to 12 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.

MEN NEEDED TO LEARN TO OPERATE BUSES AND STRETCARS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR Good With Pair of Work Must be 21 to 25 years of age. In good health; have good vision and hearing; must be at least 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 6 inches in height; must weigh at least 140 to 200 pounds; must have an absolute minimum of 100 lbs. of muscle; must be persons of good character with no record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.

HELP MEN

MEN NOW EMPLOYED. To Work Evenings From 6 to 9 P.M. Average earnings, \$5 per night; no experience necessary. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

EXTRA MONEY

Bell electricians to stores, restaurants, offices, etc. either full time, part time or on call. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

COLORED COOK

Experienced in restaurant work. No Sunday. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

SHIPPING CLERK

WHITE. FOR FURNITURE STORE. BOX 298-L, STAR.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN

For the Better Ice Cream Co., 1335 H St. N.E.

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STAR FLASHES

10 YEARS AGO, IN 'RED DUST' JEAN HARLOW BATHED IN HUGE BARREL, ASSISTED BY CLARK GABLE... AND THE SCENE REMAINED IN THE FILM.

RECENTLY THE SAME BARREL WAS DRAGGED FROM THE PROP ROOM FOR WALTER PIDGEON TO PERFORM HIS SOLUTION IN 'WHITE CAPS'...



TO EARN THEIR \$16.50 A DAY STEADILY, FEMALE DRESS EXTRAS MUST HAVE WARDROBES WORTH, ON THE AVERAGE, \$3,000.

HELP WOMEN

BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$27.50 per week. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

HELP WOMEN

RESIDENT MANAGER for modern apartment building. Desirable quarters and excellent salary. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

SECRETARY

SECRETARY. If you are a capable stenographer, single, desiring to employ your abilities as secretary to a retail association manager in congenial surroundings and interesting work with chance to improve your own future, write Box 103-L, Star.

SILK FINISHER

SILK FINISHER, for quality work. Good salary for experienced and capable woman. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

SODA DISPENSERS

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; days or 5 to 11 p.m. Port Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL—Full time. 40c an hr. plus tips. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

SPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN

SPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN with good education and instruction for teaching. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

STENOGRAPHER

STENOGRAPHER, experienced on Ediphone Dictaphone unit. Good salary. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

TELEPHONE OPERATOR. \$100 per month. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

TYPIST

TYPIST, high school graduate, must be accurate in figures; hours, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

WOMAN, White

For work on lunch counters in new Govt. building, must be between 18 and 40 years; good pay and excellent working conditions.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND CLERKS

Apply Mrs. Rigles, 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

WOMEN, White

for cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions.

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

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WOMEN, White

for cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions.

HELP WOMEN

WOMEN for lunch counter service. 12-3-5 work week; no Sunday work. Cornell's, 2200 14th St. N.W.

WELL-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE

office desires competent stenographer, clerk, typist, one experienced in general real estate work. Good chance of advancement for willing worker. \$125 per mo. to start; state experience. See Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINERY OPERATOR

Bookkeeping Machinery Operator. Elliott Fisher Machine, \$135 per month; 5-day week. State experience. Box 104-L, Star.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Offers Positions in Its TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT. AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT. And Other Branches. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

SALESMAN

Neat, experienced afternoon-evening field; 500-600 per month. Via Health Food Co., 3040 14th St. N.W.

COLLECTION CLERK

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

GIRLS, 18 OR OVER

For Glen Echo Park Photo Studio. No experience necessary; excellent salary; requires only a few hours of concentration. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Must be experienced in handling a busy board; good hours; permanent position. Apply Wm. Hahn & Co., 7th and K Sts. N.W.

TYPIST

Gentle, over 18, for part-time clerical work. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.; interesting work; excellent pay. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

YOUNG LADY, experienced typist, for general office work; 5 1/2 day week; salary open.

Eli Rubin Co., 718 7th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, NOT NECESSARILY EXPERIENCED; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WILLING TO WORK. SEE MR. HOTLE, AFTER 1 P.M., 1221 E ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. YOUNG WOMAN WITH ABILITY AND PERSONALITY FOR APARTMENT OFFICES. GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE PERSON. APPLY FAIRFAX VILLAGE, 2001 38th ST. S.E.

WOMEN, White

For work on lunch counters in new Govt. building, must be between 18 and 40 years; good pay and excellent working conditions.

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND CLERKS

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WOMEN, White

for cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions.

Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions. Come and see Mrs. McGuire at 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday

HELP DOMESTIC

COMPANION AND HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady, living in small one-story home in suburbs. One other grown person in family. Must be past middle age, able to do cooking and housework; best references required. Box 85-M, Star.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK, references required. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

CASH IN TWO HOURS

To employees, cash advance only charge. PHONE W. L. WALKER GLEBE 1119.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY

Cash advance to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. Phone S. R. Murphy, Hobart 0012.

Wellington Day Nursery

Supervised care for children in Alexandria and nearby. Free play equipment, splendid meals, 24-hour supervision. Phone W. L. Walker, GLEBE 1119.

MOTOR TRAVEL

RIDERS WANTED FROM FALLS CHURCH, Va. to Washington, D.C. and back. Phone W. L. Walker, GLEBE 1119.

BEAUTY PARLORS

FEATHER CUT PERMANENT \$5.50. 1510 G St. N.W. District 1742.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESSES REMADE \$3 UP. STERN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1818.

HELP DOMESTIC

GIRL, white, responsible, care for baby and household. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEKEEPER to manage house and care for 2-year child. Live in health certificate, references, excellent. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, live in; no cooking; light laundry; 3 adults in family. Call Mrs. B. in Virginia.

HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEKEEPER, white, 35 or over; newly decorated house; no cooking; 2 adults; 2 children. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

MOTHERS HELPERS

MOTHERS HELPERS, colored girl, stay home; no cooking; 2 adults; 2 children. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

WOMAN, white, to take charge of 4-rm. house and 2-mo-old baby.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

WOMAN, white, to act as mother's helper

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

WOMAN, to take care of little girl on alternate Sundays.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT, expert books started kept part time; also tax service. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

BOY, colored, experienced, high school graduate, for general office work.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

ECONOMIST

ECONOMIST, experienced, for general office work. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

MAN, colored, refined, wishes job as porter or houseman, excellent cook.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

MAN, colored, wishes position in lunch room, hotel helping in kitchen.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

PORTER OR JANITOR, colored, references.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

PUBLICITY WRITER, Ph. D. degree, age 40, office manager, research work.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

RESTAURANT OR CAFE/ETTERIA MGR.

desires position with high concentration, years of experience, excellent references. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

WIRE OR WRITE M. D. WAGNER

1375 Mass. Ave. S.W. 2019. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

MAID, colored, general housework.

Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

NURSE, colored, advanced, practical experience, would like private work or assist in dr.'s office; will work by day or night. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

LAW CLERK, secretary-stenographer, excellent letter writer, editor and general office work. Apply to Mr. W. J. B. in Virginia.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES

GARAGE BUILT complete, \$180. Call Mr. Proctor. GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS. From Collar to Attic. No Cash Down. Small Monthly Payments.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—TRIMMING, PAINTING, CARPENTRY, ETC. GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200.

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RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A. Philco and Zenith. Also on other makes. Radio sets installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7187. Rogers Radio Shop.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. 818 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4718.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

BRICK LAYING, mason craftsmen, chimney, roof, gutters, etc. Call ME. 7481.

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Active Young Feet... revel in the barefoot freedom of our famous KAMP TRAMP SANDALS

Brown or White Sizes 8 1/2-12 Sizes 12 1/2-3 2.75 2.95 HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4683 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington)

BRAKES RELINED Hydraulic Pontiac Olds Buick Model 40 35 to 42 10-95 Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine Gliff's Brake Service 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

Sunday JAMES HILTON world-famous author, gives us the lowdown on those Briters whom we're fighting with and for... In this WEEK Magazine, only with The Sunday Star

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. NO. 4468 Free Parking in Rear.

QUICK CASH LOANS ON DIAMONDS WATCHES, JEWELRY AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES \$100.00, Pay Only 30c a Month \$200.00, Pay Only 60c a Month \$400.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month \$1000.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES

LOUIS ABRAHAMSON Established 1895 2222 Rhode Island Avenue N. E. The Only Pawnbroker On a Washington Thoroughfare

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR She's as lively as a youngster... Now her backache is better... Many sufferers relieve aching backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

RADIO PROGRAM THURSDAY July 2, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, July 2, 1942. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WBY), time slots, and program titles (e.g., News-Little Show, Little Show, Farm and Home, etc.).

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THE EVENING STAR FLASHES Star Flash: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 5 p.m. News for Schools: News of the world prepared and broadcast especially for children of school age; WMAL, this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, July 2, 1942. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WBY), time slots, and program titles (e.g., News-Little Show, Little Show, Farm and Home, etc.).

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACTS (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of four inventors of the system that beats every other system in existence.)

Not a Guess "It was just a guess," wailed South after he had misplayed the hand shown today. "I'm a bridge player, not a mind-reader." The truth of the matter was not just a guess, and South had no right to call himself a bridge player.

The bidding: West. North. East. South. Pass. Pass. 1♣. 1♥. 1♠. 2♣. 2♠. 3♥. Pass. Pass. Pass. Pass.

At this point, South had only to draw trumps without loss to make his contract. He therefore laid down the ace of trump toward dummy. When West played the ten of hearts, South went into a long huddle.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Jacoby. Lightner. You. Schenken. 1♣. Pass. 1♠. Pass. 3NT. Pass. (2)

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A decision made for valid reasons can be carried out in spite of violent emotional storms.



Not This The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sonnysayings Mother: "I don't know what to say... I don't feel I should let you go... Oh, for pity's sake, if you feel so bad about it—go ahead and do as you please!"



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 NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes 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. Like the people of many other South Sea islands, the Fijians have a high regard for hogs, cows and little pigs.



to ways which their ancestors did not know. Large fields are used for the growing of sugar cane.

From roots of the Yagonga plant, they make a drink called "kava," and they use half-shells of coconuts as cups.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Almost—Most. We should clearly distinguish between ALMOST, meaning "nearly, somewhat short of," and MOST, meaning "the greatest number; practically all."

Wrong: "I busted out of school." Right: He failed at (or was expelled from) school.

Improve your social and business correspondence. Send today for my pamphlet giving valuable hints on the etiquette of letter writing.

Apologizes to Judge, Gets Shorter Sentence

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK (AP)—It pays to apologize to a judge you've called a "skunk."

Throughout the summer, until the middle of September or the first of October. These large and beautiful butterflies are easily recognized.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



THE PRACTICE AIR RAID ALERT, TO SEE HOW QUICKLY THE WARDENS COULD BE GOT TO THE POST CENTER, HIT A BOTTLENECK THE OTHER NIGHT WHEN FRED PERLEY, WHOSE DUTY IT WAS TO RELAY THE SUMMONS TO ERNE PLUMMER, SAT SLEEPILY DIALING HIS OWN NUMBER, WONDERING WHY HE KEPT GETTING THE BUSY SIGNAL.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Raised platform
5 Indigent
9 An oriental covering
11 Town in African war theater
13 Arabian sleeveless garment
14 A person past recovery
16 To instigate
17 Teutonic war god
18 City in Sicily under air attack
20 A greeting
21 Combining form for line
23 Prefix: good
24 A small bar-racuda (pl.)
26 Passage of the inner ear
28 Therefore
30 Time gone by
31 A citizen of country invaded by Hitler
34 A penetrating taste
36 Babylonian deity
37 Fortified city in N. E. Italy
40 Certain colored horses
42 Preposition
44 A kind of cheese
45 Prefix: not

- 9 An oriental weight
10 A suffix: pertaining to King Arthur
11 Man's nickname
12 To feed for hire
15 Sickens
18 Over one thousand planes bombed this city
19 Raiment
22 Norse flower goddess
25 Brought forth
27 Suffix: pertaining to Bashan
32 You and I
33 That thing of three
35 The great arterial trunk (pl.)
38 One of the six divisions of Mishna; women
39 Separated part
41 Part of a caak
43 Solitary
47 To hasten
48 A mountain in Southern Greece
51 Greek letter
53 Old English money of account
55 Nook
57 Initials of a famous President

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 57.

LETTER-OUT

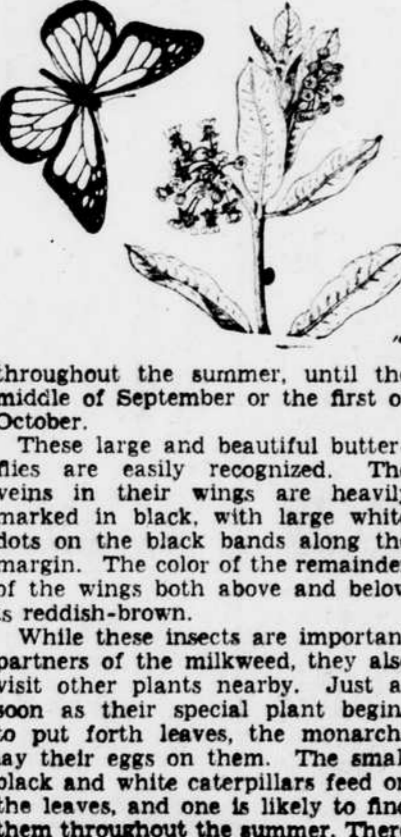
- 1 CORNED Letter-Out for a hum.
2 ESTRAY Letter-Out and you'll get a rise out of it.
3 MATERIAL Letter-Out and it's the type of world we live in.
4 UNDOES Letter-Out and it fills your ears.
5 PLAINS Letter-Out and it moves slowly.

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 you'll crawl.

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

MONARCH BUTTERFLY (Danaus plexippus) are several broods of these husky leaf-eaters, so it is not difficult to capture some of them for study purposes.

Originally, this was an American butterfly, occurring from Nova Scotia, Hudson Bay, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.



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



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Across: 1. GOSHEN-HONES (a self-shaver does this). 2. FLEADED-PEDDLE (sell house-to-house). 3. RATLINE-RETAIL (stores sell this way). 4. GASHED-SHADE (it's out of the light). 5. BESTIR-TRIBE (an Indian group).

Down: 1. CORNED. 2. ESTRAY. 3. MATERIAL. 4. UNDOES. 5. PLAINS.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. One of the queer things about wronging another is the feeling that you do not want to see the one you have wronged anywhere about.

"Never mind," said Skimmer, trying to comfort her. "If we can't get our home back there are other houses we can move into, and I'll work twice as hard as I did before to help you build another nest."

great wrong, and though he wasn't the least bit sorry he didn't get reminded of it by seeing them about. That was the pricking of his conscience, though Bully would not have admitted it.

Orchard altogether, though they did not go far. Then, boasting loudly, Bully returned to the house he had stolen and which Mrs. Bully had not left unguarded for a moment.

"I guess they won't bother us any more, chirped Bully. 'I've driven them out of the Old Orchard and I guess they've had all the fighting with me they want. There is nothing like being bold, my dear, to get the things you want in this world.'"

Waller Electrocuted At Richmond After Long Fight for Life

Workers' Defense League Makes Vain Attempt to Save Sharecropper

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 2.—Odell Waller, 25, colored, whose champions carried his case to the State and United States Supreme Courts and sought to reach President Roosevelt in a last-ditch appeal, died in the Virginia electric chair today for the murder of his employer, Oscar Davis, a white tenant farmer, nearly two years ago.

Apparently resigned to his fate, Waller's 630-day wait in death row ended when he was led to the execution chamber at 8:35 a.m. Ten minutes later the prison physician, Dr. C. C. Chewning, Jr., pronounced him dead.

Major Rice M. Youell, superintendent of the penitentiary, reported Waller said nothing after leaving his cell. The pastor of a Richmond Negro church, the Rev. E. H. Bouvey, visited him before the execution.

Several of the 12 witnesses permitted by law were from Pittsylvania County, where Waller shot and mortally wounded Mr. Davis on the morning of July 15, 1940, after what Waller described as a dispute over division of a wheat crop. State witnesses testified at the trial, however, that Mr. Davis had agreed to send Waller his share of the crop and that the sharecropper shot the farmer four times as Davis turned to go to breakfast.

In a written statement on the eve of his execution, Waller said, "I have asked God to forgive me and I feel he has."

Counsel for Waller contended that an error of his trial counsel was responsible for the failure of appellate courts to intervene, and champions of his cause enlisted the support of prominent individuals throughout the Nation.

The Workers' Defense League, whose counsel, John F. Finerty of New York, helped conduct the exhaustive court battle, circulated pamphlets on the case from coast to coast and appealed for funds for his defense.

The defense error in the trial, it was claimed, was in not offering evidence to prove that non-poll taxpayers were barred from Virginia jury lists and that therefore Waller did not pay such taxes, did not have a fair trial. Gov. Darden, in denying executive clemency, declared he did not believe payment of the small tax of \$1.50 a year had the effect of dividing the people of the commonwealth into economic classes.

Since his conviction in the fall of 1940, Waller had been granted five reprieves. A sixth was refused by Gov. Darden yesterday after he had announced Tuesday night his decision against granting a commutation of the death sentence. The Governor heard testimony and arguments for some 12 hours the day before.

The request for a sixth reprieve was made by Mr. Finerty and representatives of the Workers' Defense League, who said he needed time to apply to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari on "the refusal of the United States District Court and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to grant him (Waller) a certificate of probable cause for an appeal from the dismissal of his petition for a writ of habeas corpus."

"Y. F. B." contest, winner to be announced next week, everybody hopes. While the cerebral "Tin Pan Alley" contest in the Neptune Room has even reached the stage where the winner is announced: Lt. M. Wettergreen, U. S. N., for his tune, "I've Got a Right to Love."

Evelyn Knight being the spotlight-holder that she is in the King Cole Room, one is usually apt to overlook the unobtrusive, soothing piano solos of Vin Gallegher, who also does a bit of owning and operating on the side. Request "Flamingo" some night, and you'll learn what you have been missing.

In a roughly similar vein, listen for Novachordist Milt Davis' conception of the surging new hit, "Jingle Jangle Jingle." That you will hear it in the course of an evening is inevitable—the death and taxes idea.

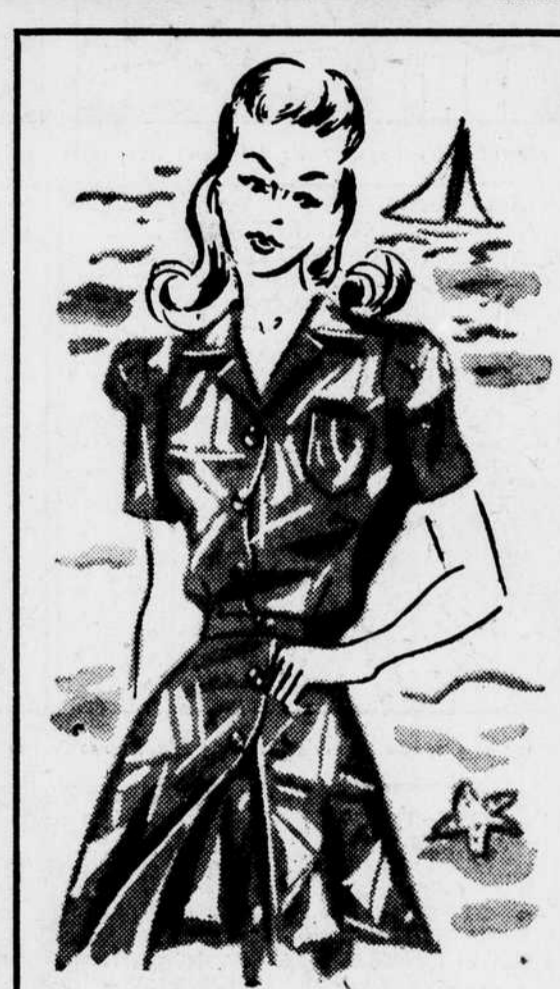
Irv Carroll, a man with a way with a Solovox, and his band are playing a second week on the S.S. Potomac, which patrols local waters.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9—ALL REMNANT MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY ONLY AT 9:30 A.M.

GOLDENBERG'S REMNANTS and Specials for the 4th STORE CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 4th—and Every Saturday During July and August



SUMMER DRESSES In Copies of Exact Prints That Sell in 6.95 and 8.95 Frocks 2.88



2-Pc. Cool Play Suits For Misses and Women! 2.29



'No-Seam' Rayon Chiffon Hosiery Perfect for Summer Wear! 79c



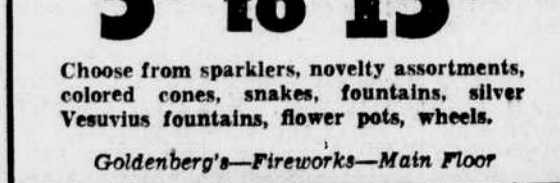
Women's 1.49 Sandals 88c



Men's Rayon and Cotton Sport Shirts 1.37



Boys' Sanforized Slack Suits 1.98



Let Freedom Ring With FIREWORKS 5c to 15c

DRESSES (87) Spun Rayon Dresses; in pastel colors, several styles. Sizes 12-44. Orig. 2.00... 88c

DAYTIME FROCKS (9) Junior Cotton Dresses; of striped broadcloth, sizes 9-15. Orig. 3.50... 2.99

HOSIERY (88) Full-fashioned Silk Lace Hose; with rayon top. Black and chili brown. Seconds of 150 grade... 1.00

ACCESSORIES (126) Odd Lot Neckwear; all neckties, white and colors. Orig. 59c-1.00... 37c

59c to 79c Dress Fabrics 44c yd.

LINGERIE (8) Slackette; in rayon satin; to be worn under slacks. Orig. 1.50... 1.12

GLOVES (22) Women's Double Woven Cotton Gloves; slip on and novelty styles, white only. Orig. 1.50... 99c

HANDBAGS (46) Handbags; white washables and leathers, soiled from display. Orig. 1.69... 97c

CORSETS (20) Panty Girdles; of latex yarn, small sizes. Orig. 1.39... 97c

TOILETRIES (400) Facial Creams; various kinds. Orig. 15c... 19c

MEN'S CLOTHING (15) Tropical Suits; in green, blue and gray. Single and double breasted. Sizes for regulars 1/36, 1/37, 3/38, 2/40, 1/44; shorts, 2/37; short slacks, 1/39, 1/46, 1/48; long, 1/38. Orig. 19.95... 9.88

Infants' and Girls' Wear (18) Washable Muslin Aprons, 3 to 12. Orig. 69c-79c... 49c

MEN'S WEAR (11) "Luxe" Shirts; of fine shantung weave slub yarn, in blue, white and tan. Size 14 1/2, slightly soiled. Orig. 1.79-2.99... 97c

CLEARANCE OF BEDSPREADS Matted and soiled bedspreads from our regular stock and slight seconds from recent purchases. Be here early for first choice.

LAWN GLIDERS (1) 8-Cushion Leatherette Covered Glider; red and ivory white frame. Spring-filled seat. Floor sample. Orig. 39.95... 27.50

FURNITURE (1) Blue Tapestry Lounge Chair; arm snagged and torn. Orig. 19.95... 10.00

HOUSEWARES (1) Painted Wood Trellis; large size. Orig. 1.59... 1.19

WINDOW SHADES (10) Duplex Fibre Shades; green-and-white, 3x6 ft. Slight misweaves in cloth, perfect rollers... 38c

43 Odd Pairs CURTAINS Few of a kind pairs of ruffled, tailored and cottage curtains, some soiled from display.

LATEST STYLE IN RIMLESS GLASSES Complete with Examination 5.95

RUGS (18) Felt Base Squares; (no borders), 6x9-ft. size. Orig. 2.34 to 3.50... 1.24

Slip Cover and Drape Fabrics 19c to 99c

49c Tailored Mesh Curtains 34c pr.

Clearance of Odd Lots of Unpainted Furniture

DR. KANSTOROOM IN CHARGE Broken Lenses Duplicated in Rush Time in Our Modern Optical Laboratory on the Premises.

'CY' ELLIS SPECIALS SHRIMP SALAD 75c, 1/2 GOLD LOBSTER 85c