

NIGHT FINAL
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS
(AP) Means Associated Press.
Washington and suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

BATTLE RESUMED AFTER ROMMEL RETREAT

Mezi Sub Sails Into Costa Rican Port to Sink U. S. Ship at Dock

3 Torpedoes Launched in Puerto Limon

Several Crewmen And Native Workers Killed in Attack

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 2 (Delayed)—A German submarine launched three torpedoes in Puerto Limon at 8 p. m. today, sinking a United States merchant vessel which was unloading cargo at dock, killing several crewmen and Costa Rican stevedores, it was officially announced tonight.

The announcement said that such an attack had been anticipated and that the harbor area had been blacked out, all means of communication taken under Government control, and "suspicious elements" arrested.

"Nevertheless, the attack occurred culminating in the sinking of the ship alongside the dock," it added. The merchantman was identified unofficially as the San Pablo.

The exact number of casualties from the three explosions was not known. Costa Rican laborers who were in the hold of the vessel were killed. There was no count of numerous victims who were only injured.

There is a San Pablo of 3,305 tons which is a freighter of the Balboa Shipping Co. in the service of the United Fruit Co. Puerto Limon, on the Caribbean, is about 220 miles west and slightly north of the Panama Canal.



NEW YORK.—HOPKINS' BRIDE-TO-BE—Mrs. Louise Macy, fashion authority, said today that she and Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, would be married in about a month. Mrs. Macy was photographed in her apartment here today. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Four Formal Charges Are Filed Against 8 Nazi Saboteurs

Violations of Two Articles Of War—Conspiracy, Sabotage—Included

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Four formal charges, including violations of two articles of war—sabotage and conspiracy—have been filed against the eight Nazi saboteurs to be tried next week by a military commission in Washington, Attorney General Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army, announced late today.

The charge sheet, containing the charges and specifications, has been served on defense counsel and was signed by Col. F. Granville Munson.

Charge one, violations of the law of war, contains two specifications. The first specification declares the eight saboteurs "being enemies of the United States and acting for and on behalf of the German Reich, a belligerent enemy nation, secretly and covertly passed, in civilian dress, contrary to the law of war, through the military and naval lines and the United States Coast Guard, along the Atlantic Coast, and went behind such lines and defenses in civilian dress within zones of military operations and elsewhere, for the purpose of committing acts of sabotage, espionage and other hostile acts, and in particular to destroy certain war industries, war materials and war utilities within the United States."

Face Death Penalty.

The second specification charges that the defendants, who face the death penalty, went behind the military and naval defense lines of the United States "for the purpose of committing or attempting to commit sabotage, espionage and other hostile acts, and in particular to destroy certain war industries, war materials and war utilities within the United States."

Taxicab Drivers To Start Strike Ballot Monday

Removal of Hankin, Zone and Rate Setup Also to Be Voted On

A vote will be taken Monday and Tuesday by Washington taxi drivers on a cab strike, on zones and rates and on whether to demand the removal of Gregory Hankin as a member of the Public Utilities Commission, it was announced late today by Edward A. Glenn, president of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc.

While this statement was being issued, members of the Public Utilities Commission were holding a special session at the District Building to plan procedures and rules for the hearing to be held for reconsideration of the new taxi zone rate schedules which are being protested by the Glenn group.

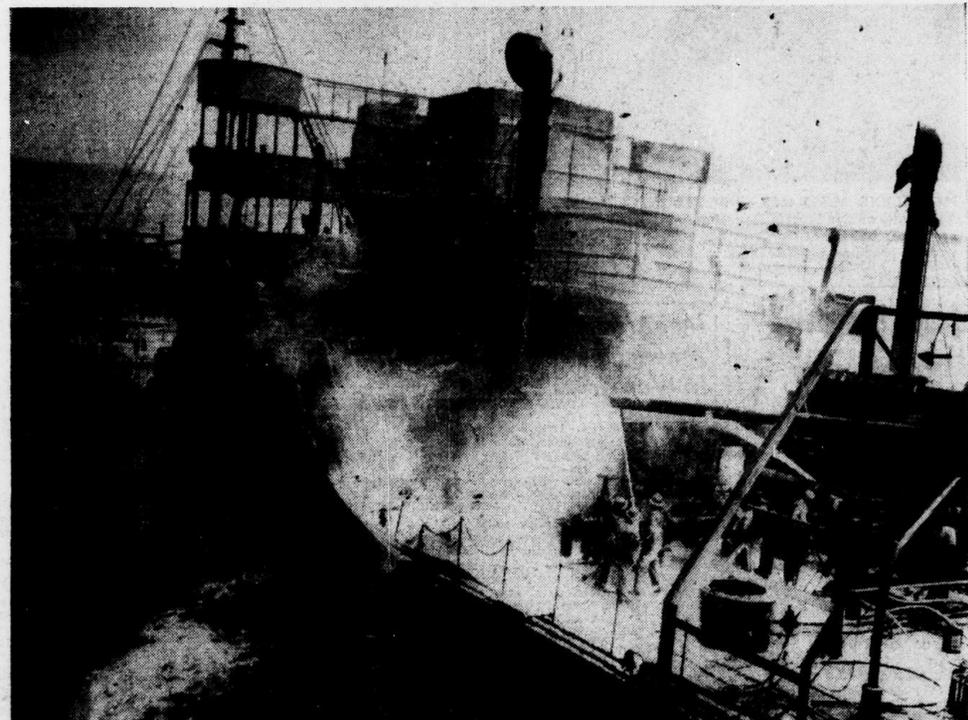
The one-day taxi strike was called off last week at a conference before the House District Committee on an understanding that cab drivers might charge either the old or new rates pending reconsideration and a new hearing to be given by the PUC.

In issuing his announcement late today, Mr. Glenn said he had been entrusted by members of his group with the task of bringing about a settlement of the rate question, but that he could not delay any longer for action by the PUC.

His statement was:

"There will be a meeting of the taxicab drivers of the District of Columbia at 808 I Street N.W. Monday and Tuesday, July 6 and 7, for the purpose of voting upon the action to be taken to enforce settlement of present taxicab difficulties as they relate to zones, rates and other matters and more particularly to the removal of Mr. Hankin as a member of the Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Glenn said the two-day voting would be on a question of striking as well as on the other subjects mentioned.



NAVY FIRE-FIGHTERS BATTLE MINE-STRICKEN TANKER—Fire-fighters from the Navy's new training school got their first taste of "action at sea" in battling a blaze which broke out aboard this large American tanker during salvage operations. She was originally damaged by hitting a mine off a Virginia shore resort on June 15. The Navy released this picture today. —United States Navy Photo from A. P. Photo.

Germans Claim Advance Nearly To Alexandria

British Say Conflict Still Rages 70 Miles West of Big Base

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Britain's Egyptian armies clashed with the Axis in violent battle west of El Alamein again today after driving Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps into at least temporary retreat in the three-day-old "battle of the bottleneck."

Unsubstantiated dispatches from Berlin asserted late today that the Axis armies had advanced within 15 or 20 miles of Alexandria and that the battle of El Alamein was regarded as won.

These dispatches declared the British were in retreat toward the Nile Delta.

British reports gave an entirely opposite picture, asserting that the battle was still raging 70 miles or more beyond Alexandria.

Dispatches from the front said the British, rallying at the eleventh hour, were striking furiously at the Axis invaders.

Details were lacking as to whether Rommel had returned after withdrawing last night or whether the British, seizing the initiative, were pursuing the Axis forces.

British Lose Cruiser And Four Destroyers

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—The British light cruiser Hermione, four British destroyers and one Polish destroyer were lost in the recent effort to reinforce Malta and British forces in Libya before they were pushed back into Egypt, it was announced officially today.

The loss of the ships was announced in Commons on June 22 by Clement R. Attlee, dominions secretary and deputy prime minister, but he did not then identify them.

Besides the 5,450-ton Hermione, the destroyers were the British Bedouin, Hasty, Grove, Aireale and the Polish Kujawiak.

All were comparatively new and many were completed since the war began.

The Hermione, completed in 1939, was one of nine cruisers of the Dido class and carried 10 5.25-inch guns.

The destroyer Hasty, 1,340 tons, was finished in 1939 and the Grove and Aireale, tonnage undisclosed, were completed in 1940.

Jane's Fighting Ships does not list the Bedouin, which presumably was only recently completed, and gives no details of the Polish destroyer Kujawiak.

Against the British losses an Italian 8-inch cruiser, two destroyers and a submarine were sunk and a battleship—one of the few Mussonini has left—was torpedoed.

In this week-end report, it is thought mostly from the air, the Axis lost 65 planes and the British 30.

500 Face Week-end Quiz Aboard Drottningholm

More than 500 Americans back from Axis Europe face a July 4 week end aboard the ship Drottningholm, according to a Justice Department decision to investigate all persons aboard the refugee ship before permitting them to leave. One hundred were allowed ashore yesterday through the American Export Line dock at Jersey City, N. J., where the ship is tied up, but they may be questioned at their hotel.

State Department assertions that the German government had abrogated an agreement for exchange of nationals with the United States by refusing safe conduct for future voyages of the Drottningholm were denied yesterday in a German broadcast which quoted the Berlin Foreign Office as stating the German government had only asked that the vessel use a Gulf of Mexico port instead of Jersey City.

The wish was dictated by purely practical considerations, it was said. In Jersey City, according to the Associated Press, it was indicated the ship would be moved to another Hudson River location in order to make more space at the dock. The Drottningholm, a leased Swedish ship, arrived at Jersey City from Lisbon Tuesday.

Police Reap Woe From Wily Plan To Reap Rubber

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 3—A "bombing attack," planned as psychological propaganda, backed today on police and newspapers, giving them a busy day.

A lagging scrap rubber drive was the cause. Turning to psychology for aid, drive officials hit on a plan of dropping swastika bedecked leaflets from planes, urging Memphians to keep their rubber "help hasten the day when the New Order comes to the United States." The leaflets were "signed" by Hitler, Mussolini and Emperor Hirohito.

As the first handful of pamphlets fluttered to earth, switchboards at the police station, and newspaper offices were flooded with calls.

"Send a policeman quick," many a voice shouted. "Nazi propaganda is falling all over our neighborhood."

Hitler Youth Census Ordered in Alsace

By the Associated Press.

BERN, July 3—German authorities, for the benefit of the Hitler Youth Organization, have ordered a census of all children in Alsace between 10 and 14.

Many German language kindergartens have been established in the region of La Poutroye and an "exposition of German greatness" held at Strasbourg, as part of the Germanization campaign in Alsace.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Stocks steady; rails retain buying demand. Bonds even; rails pace upturn. Cotton barely steady; pre-holiday liquidation.

Late Races

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

Empire City

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowance. 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. **Red Riding Hood** (C. Kiser) 4.40 3.40 2.90 **Leo's Beauty** (Arcara) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Blended Well** (McCullum) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Time**, 1:00 3/5.

Charles Town

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs. **Red Riding Hood** (C. Kiser) 4.40 3.40 2.90 **Leo's Beauty** (Arcara) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Blended Well** (McCullum) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Time**, 1:00 3/5.

Delaware Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming. 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs. **Red Riding Hood** (C. Kiser) 4.40 3.40 2.90 **Leo's Beauty** (Arcara) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Blended Well** (McCullum) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Time**, 1:00 3/5.

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs. **Red Riding Hood** (C. Kiser) 4.40 3.40 2.90 **Leo's Beauty** (Arcara) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Blended Well** (McCullum) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Time**, 1:00 3/5.

Arlington Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs. **Red Riding Hood** (C. Kiser) 4.40 3.40 2.90 **Leo's Beauty** (Arcara) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Blended Well** (McCullum) 4.00 3.00 2.50 **Time**, 1:00 3/5.

German Who Debunked U. S. Army Sent to Jail

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Ernst Raspe, 49, a German alien who told an American soldier "the German Army is far superior to the United States Army," said today "I didn't mean it" when he was sentenced to four months in the workhouse.

Magistrate William W. Hopkin said he felt it was "unfortunate" the only charge involved was disorderly conduct, adding that the workhouse term would give Federal authorities time to investigate Raspe.

Sergeant Frank Ryan said Raspe made the remark to him in an East Side bar.

Shut Out, Valdina Orphan Meet in Yankee Stakes

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 3.—Five horses, including Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, were entered today for the Independence Day special—the \$25,000 added Yankee Stakes—at Suffolk Downs.

Shut Out and Valdina Orphan, the favorites, will carry 126 pounds. Other entries are Bless Me, Rounders and A. One.

Track operators were hoping for sunshine as Shut Out and Valdina Orphan met in New York with the understanding that he would not start on an off track.

OPA Held Able to Cut Nation's War Costs By 62 Billions

Henderson's Figure Based on Maintaining Present Price Level

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Leon Henderson told a Senate committee today that if prices could be held at present levels and a repetition of the last year's inflation prevented, the Nation could save \$62,000,000,000 on its war program in the next 20 months.

Emerging from a closed session of a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee considering his request for an increase in price administration funds, Mr. Henderson told reporters that he had warned that the danger of inflation had been increased greatly by huge recent military appropriations.

"The \$42,820,000,000 appropriation just voted by Congress for the Army has made the problem of controlling inflation more critical than ever before," Mr. Henderson said.

Second Day of Testimony.

"But if we can hold prices in line, we can save \$62,000,000,000 in the cost of the war program in the next 20 months."

He explained he had arrived at that figure by computing the average rise in prices during the last war and comparing that with the even keel of prices he hopes to maintain through operation of the OPA.

Mr. Henderson had been called for a second day of testimony, with the understanding he would explain how he went about selecting State and regional employees of OPA.

Mr. Henderson is seeking \$86,000,000 more than the \$75,000,000 OPA (See HENDERSON, Page 2-X.)

Sonja Henie Loses Big Award Appeal

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The appellate division of the State Supreme Court today upheld a verdict that Sonja Henie, ice skater and movie actress, must pay \$77,658.28 and 20 per cent of all her future movie earnings to Dennis Scanlan, St. Paul, Minn., promoter.

The vote was three to two in favor of Mr. Scanlan, and the divided opinion allows Miss Henie to take her case to the Court of Appeals, highest tribunal in the State.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Washington (night).
New York at Boston (night).
Detroit at Cleveland (night).
(Only Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—
Brooklyn — 001 1 —
Philadelphia 000 0 —
Batteries—Wright and Owen; Hoerst and Livingston.

South Dakota Bars Japs

By the Associated Press.

PIERRE, S. Dak., July 3 (AP)—Gov. Harley J. Bushfield today denied permission to move 675 American Japanese into South Dakota to meet a critical labor shortage for the fall sugar beet harvest, saying the State could not assume responsibility for policing them and that public opinion opposed their transfer.

Today's Home Runs

Fletcher, St. Louis, 1st.
Di Maggio, St. Louis, 2d.

Late News Bulletins

Nazis Raid Northwest England After Long Lapse

LONDON (AP)—For the first time in nearly six months German air raiders were over an area in Northwest England tonight.

De Gaulle Says Final Battle Will Be in France

LONDON (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, told his countrymen in France tonight that the final battle of the war, "which decides everything," would be fought there and urged them to prepare for it.

Chinese Flyers Defend Rail Junction

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Central News Agency reported that Chinese pursuit planes intercepted and drove off eight Japanese planes that attempted to raid Hengyang, railway junction in Hunan Province, today.

All Auto Racing Prohibited

The Office of Defense Transportation today prohibited all automobile racing in the United States, to conserve rubber tires. The order, effective July 10, applies to all motor vehicles racing meets, including "midget" cars and motorcycles. Officials estimated that about 1,500 cars in scheduled meets would be affected.

70-Ton Air Dreadnaught Mars Sails Over Bay in Maiden Flight

By ALFRED TOOMBS, Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 3.—One hundred and forty thousand pounds of airplane picked itself from the water of Chesapeake Bay this afternoon as easily as a porpoise jumping over a wavelet, and sailed away into the haze.

It was the Martin Mars, world's biggest flying boat, making its maiden voyage. Anxious eyes watched the "whale with wings." It caught fire last November 8 when it came roaring across the bay in what was meant for the takeoff.

Today it lifted itself after an amazingly short run, and a few seconds later those watching the performance from boats stared bug-eyed as the plane—which has a wing spread equal to the height of the National Press Building—floated by like a feather.

Among them was Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader in the raid on Tokyo. The Mars could fly to Japan and back from our Pacific bases, or to Europe and back from our Atlantic shore with a full payload.

To the man who flew the plane today, William K. Ebel, vice president in charge of engineering, the event came as an anti-climax. Some one asked him before he left if he (See MARS, Page 2-X.)

Prisoner Slips From Officers Between Cell and Courtroom

By the Associated Press.

John H. Pretz, 33, charged with grand larceny, escaped from deputy United States Marshal Michael Kearney said he did not escape from the cell block itself.

Pretz was charged with John N. Drumheller and Wesley C. Montague of the theft of clothing and a measuring device with a total value of \$57. When Deputy Clerk Sam Silverman called the names of the three for arraignment, only Drumheller and Montague stepped forward.

Pretz was described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weight 191 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes and ruddy complexion.

British Anti-Sub Expert Gives Advice to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—The British director of anti-submarine warfare — not otherwise identified—made a recent trip to the United States Navy to advise the United States Navy on means of combating the U-boat menace in United States waters, it was disclosed today.

Since the United States entered the war some of the best British advisers have been in New York and Washington conferring on convoy and anti-submarine techniques.

OPA Planning Ceilings For Lumber and Shingles

By the Associated Press.

Prices of all lumber and shingles imported from Canada and sold to the United States Government or its agencies were brought under provisions of the general maximum price regulation today.

The regulation fixes prices on commodities covered at the highest prevailing in March. Officials said that the lumber and shingle items would remain under the over all regulation pending issuance of a specific price ceiling, now in preparation, to cover them.

Guide for Readers

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Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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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 12.

90th YEAR, No. 35,857.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942

Washington and
Suburbs THREE CENTS
Elsewhere
Five Cents

Investing in Victory

Every payday invest in U. S.
Savings Bonds and Stamps, the
soundest securities in the World.
The Treasury needs 10 per cent
of everybody's income or earnings to
help Win the War.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

Rommel's Army Retreats in Egypt As British Forces Press Attack; Soviet Line Broken, Nazis Claim

Battle Rejoined With Fury West Of El Alamein

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, July 3.—The battle of Egypt was rejoining today with unrelenting fury west of El Alamein in the bottleneck of the coastal approach to the Nile Valley, with the resurgent British 8th Army striving to exploit its first successful counterstroke since the Axis invasion started.

Following their repulse in the El Alamein area yesterday the Axis forces fell back to positions some 3 or 4 miles to the west to regroup.

The German and Italian forces under "Rommel" the Fox were forced to retreat last evening after a general assault on El Alamein, less than 70 miles short of their main goal, Alexandria, was crushed.

The battle seemed to have been constricted to the northern sector. In the immediate vicinity of El Alamein, and there were no indications of enemy movements on the edge of the Qattara Depression.

Greatest Tank Battle of Drive By Nazis Under Way, Reds Say

Germans Attempting to Separate Central
And Southern Armies, Moscow Reports

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 3.—The greatest tank battle of the current German offensive, with hundreds of machines engaged on both sides, is in progress east of Kursk, with 75 and 100 miles to the south Nazi shock troops are attempting to outflank and separate the Russian central and southern armies, Soviet military dispatches reported today.

The battle on the Kursk front began Wednesday morning with an attack by about 200 German tanks, the dispatches said. These were hurled back, and then the real mass engagement began at noon that day.

The Germans have suffered tremendous losses, and in the thick of battle the Red Army has managed to increase the fortifications

Penetration 185 Miles Wide, Says Berlin Command

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 3.—German and other Axis troops have broken through the Russian front on a width of nearly 300 kilometers (about 185 miles), the German high command announced today.

(The communique did not locate the section of the front involved.)

(In reporting new German offensives at Belgorod and Volchansk and a mammoth battle of tanks in progress at Kursk, Russian dispatches referred to the line from Kursk to Kupnyansk. This front, about 150 miles long by air but longer by land, may be the area in which the German communique claims a breakthrough.)

Red Attacks Repelled.
The high command said German and Italian troops in the south repelled "several local attacks" by the Red Army and that Red tank brigades had counterattacked on the 300-kilometer front, only to suffer severe losses.



AFTER ALL, GEORGE,
DOESN'T THE END
JUSTIFY THE
MEANEYS?

Bremen Blasted Again By RAF's Bombers; Many Fires Started

13 Raiders Fail to Get
Back; Nazi Airfields
Also Are Pounded

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 3.—The Air Ministry announced today that Bremen, German port attacked three times in a week, was blasted overnight again by a powerful force of RAF bombers.

Thirteen raiders failed to return. In view of recent estimates that losses in the night raids on Germany ranged about 4 per cent, the announcement that 13 bombers failed to return would indicate about 325 planes were involved last night.

Many Fires Started.
"The weather was good and many fires were left burning," the Air Ministry said. "One enemy night fighter was destroyed."

Scores of Canadian pilots joined the British bombardiers in the attack on Bremen and said it was "the most satisfying" of recent raids.

Fires were burning so fiercely when they reached the target that "it was like aiming at a patchwork quilt," they said.

German night fighters were said to have been in greater numbers than during any previous raids. Canadian gunners were credited with the one shot down.

Air Fields Other Targets.
Nazi air fields in Belgium and the Netherlands were singled out as the targets of other raids and coastal command Hudson bombers attacked German shipping off the Dutch coast, it was announced.

The thrust at Bremen was the first following up a mass attack by more than 1,000 planes on its docks, warehouses, factories, railways and other targets the night of June 26, which followed similar four-figure raids against Cologne and Essen.

President Signs Bill To Buy Guns for Army Of 4,500,000 Men

Flood of Planes and Tanks
To Make Best-Equipped
Force in U. S. History

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt has signed the \$42,820,000,000 appropriation bill for the War Department, containing funds for thousands of new planes, tanks and guns and for equipment of an army of 4,500,000 men by next July 1.

Congressional action on the big measure—the biggest in history—was completed by the Senate and House two days ago in less than 35 minutes. The House had passed it several weeks ago and the Senate disposed of the measure with 31 minutes of debate. A little later, the House adopted minor Senate amendments in only a few minutes and without debate.

Sponsors said the legislation would help the Nation build the best equipped and largest Army in its history. For reasons of military security, few details of how the money would be spent were made public.

But the House Appropriations Committee did say that \$11,316,000,000 would be available for the air forces—and presumably about 25,500 planes to help achieve President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 new aircraft this year and 125,000 in 1943.

The President also gave his approval to five other supply bills: Interior Department, \$178,099,712; State, Justice and Commerce Departments, \$426,281,585; Labor-Federal Security, \$1,071,574,316; Federal Reserve System, \$53,721,996; and WPA, \$282,584,000.

Harbors and Shipyards Raided

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 3.—Reuters heard the German-controlled Paris radio say today that Turkish ships in the Black Sea had been ordered to put into Istanbul in view of the Near East and Sevastopol "situations."

Harbors and Shipyards Raided.
The high command said German bombers and fighters heavily raided harbors and shipping on the Caucasian coast of the Black Sea and in the Sea of Azov, sinking a mine layer and 8 to 10 coastal vessels and damaging a destroyer, seven freighters, a training vessel and a floating dock.

The DNB agency said in addition a 10,000-ton transport, a 4,000-ton transport, another destroyer and two small merchant ships were hit.

It placed the attacks at Novorossiysk, Tuapse and Anapa, all on the Black Sea, and said the port installations were so badly hit that many could not be used.

Violent British Firing Heard on Dover Strait

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 3.—Ground-shaking cannonading, virtually all of it apparently from the English side, occurred along Dover Strait from midnight last night until 2 a. m. today.

Residents along the southeast coast of Kent were roused by the thunder, and scores left their beds to hasten to the sea front or cliffs.

Summary of Today's Star

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	British press, hailing Churchill vote, asks for harmony. Page B-6
National	Congress recesses until Monday with farm bill pending. Page A-1
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	Roster of critical war occupations to be published soon. Page A-8
Miscellaneous	Marriage Licenses. Page B-6

\$32,500,000 War Housing Bill for District Signed

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Roosevelt today signed a \$32,500,000 war housing bill for the District. It will provide \$3,000,000 for temporary family dwellings—a compromise on a controversial item which long held up congressional approval.

Dormitories to house as many as 15,000 single persons are provided for with \$12,000,000. These will be built, according to Public Buildings Administration plans, in the District and Arlington, Va. Approval for sites near the Union Station is now a topic of a House District Committee hearing.

For public works—including hospitals, schools, sewers, water mains and road construction, the act provides \$17,500,000.

D. C. Bank Deposits Hit All-Time Peak Of 524 Million

(Details in Financial Section.)
Total deposits in the Capital's 22 active banks have reached another all-time peak, it was shown by responses to a condition call issued by the controller of the currency.

Gross deposits on June 30 amounted to \$524,615,203.21, a jump of \$21,885,914.22 since the call of April 4, and an increase of more than \$29,000,000 in the first half of 1942.

Accounts transferred to the Capital from other places and Government payroll increases were assigned by bankers as the main reasons for the sharp deposit advances.

Mines Kill 14 in Tunisia

TUNIS, July 3 (AP)—Fourteen persons, including five children in swimming, have been killed by floating mines in Tunisian waters, authorities announced today.

No Night Final Tomorrow

Because of the holiday tomorrow, there will be no Night Final Edition of The Star. Subscribers to the Night Final will be furnished with the regular Home Edition.

Roosevelt Assails 'Pressure Tactics' in House on Farm Bill

Freedom of Government
On Food for War Uses
Called Only Real Issue

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt stepped into the congressional fight over the deadlocked Agriculture Department appropriation bill today to assail "pressure group tactics" and declare that the only real issue involved was "whether the Government should be free to use its feed resources to produce food for wartime effort."

He added that "the people will hold those responsible to strict account" if the House persists in opposition to Senate-approved proposals aimed at reducing the price of feed for livestock and giving financial support to small farmers.

His views were expressed in a letter to seven leaders of farm, labor and religious organizations who had appealed to him to take the issue to the country.

One Real Issue.
Declaring that authorization to sell some of the Government's holdings of grain for feeding purposes at 85 per cent of the market price for corn, is necessary to assure adequate supplies of pork, beef, milk, chickens and eggs at fair prices, Mr. Roosevelt said.

"The only real issue involved here is whether the Government should be free to use its feed resources to produce food for the wartime effort. When this fact becomes clear, I am certain that pressure group tactics will not prevail and that the action taken by the Congress will reflect the Nation's needs."

The farm appropriation bill is firmly deadlocked over the Fourth holiday week end because of inability of the Senate and House to agree on selling wheat for feeding livestock.

FSA Loan Plan Backed.
The President also insisted that approval be recommended for Farm Security Administration loan authorizations and approved.

Harry Hopkins Will Marry Style Authority Within Month

Mrs. Macy Says in New York She Expects
Decision on Date During Week End

By the Associated Press.
New York, July 3.—Harry L. Hopkins, presidential aide, and Mrs. Louise Macy, New York fashion authority, was announced at the White House today.

The announcement was made by Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, who told reporters that "Mr. Hopkins will be very happy to tell you in person of his engagement."

Mr. Hopkins and Mrs. Macy, Mr. Early added, "will be married at an early date" with "neither the time nor the place" decided as yet. The bride-elect, however, said in New York that they would be married "in about a month."

Asked if the marriage might take place at the White House, Mr. Early said again that the place has not been decided.

Mrs. Macy revealed in discussing the engagement that she had met Mr. Hopkins six months ago through mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman. Mr. Harriman has been associated with Mr. Hopkins in Lease-Lend Administration work.

Asked when they would be married, Mrs. Macy said:
"You know Mr. Hopkins is a very busy man. I expect that he will be in New York during the week end."

Nazis Report First British Air Attack on Flensburg

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 3.—Five British bombers made a daylight raid yesterday on Flensburg, German communications and industrial center, at the Danish border, inflicting some losses on the civilians, the German high command announced today.

The high command said the British raid and 14 in an attack last night on Bremen, where fires broke out, "especially in residential quarters." It added civilian losses at Bremen were small.

The daylight raid on Flensburg was the first reported on that important shipbuilding center and port on the main rail lines between Germany and Denmark. It is a city of about 50,000 population, 45 miles northwest of Kiel, and lies at the western end of an inlet through which passes important Baltic Sea commerce.

Subways to Oulying Sections Not Feasible, D. C. Heads Declare

Need for Underpasses
And Tunnels in Crowded
Areas Cited, However

By WILL P. KENNEDY.
The Commissioners reported to Congress today that subways to outlying sections of the city are not feasible or warranted, but that in the congested areas such projects as tunnels, underpasses and depressed highways are needed.

They also advised that "the need for a betterment of transportation facilities is apparent and warrants further detailed study, including engineering investigations and surveys to permit the making of definite recommendations to projects, locations, costs and other factors."

They recommended an appropriation of approximately \$50,000 for a comprehensive survey.

Covers Preliminary Survey.
The recommendations were made in a report by Capt. H. C. Weirhust, director of highways, covering a preliminary survey authorized by Congress in March. Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, said that "the Commissioners concur in (See SUBWAY, Page A-8.)"

Henderson Expected To Testify Today on OPA Appointments

Price Chief Will Give
Senators More Data
On Need for Funds

By the Associated Press.
Leon Henderson, who has not always seen eye to eye with Senators on personnel matters, had an opportunity today to explain to a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee just how he went about selecting State and regional employees of the Office of Price Administration.

Summoned for further testimony on his request for an \$88,000,000 increase in the \$75,000,000 OPA fund by the House, the price administrator was expected to outline in detail the problems he faced in setting up an organization that already embraces 34,576 employees.

Some Senators had complained that Mr. Henderson placed too much of the responsibility for selecting field employees on State Governors, in some instances filling jobs with the legislators' political enemies.

Personnel of 66,000 Sought.
Wrapped up in the price administrator's request for additional funds was a potential increase in personnel to 66,000, all but 8,000 of whom would be employed outside Washington.

Also involved indirectly were the troublesome points of administration, such as Mr. Henderson's recent order increasing the price of gasoline 2½ cents a gallon in 17 rationed Eastern States to meet added transportation costs.

While committee members said they expected extended discussion of all of these matters, several indicated there was a softening of the belligerent, table-thumping attitude said to have greeted Mr. Henderson yesterday when he began testifying behind closed doors.

Members said the session yesterday was devoted largely to a discussion of the OPA fund.

(See HENDERSON, Page A-4.)

Oregon Shipbuilders Plan Two-Day Picnic

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., July 3.—It may not be the Northwest's biggest Fourth of July picnic, but it'll be the longest.

To accommodate all ships at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. plant, the company said holiday festivities will begin at 8 a. m. July 4 at a local amusement park—and continue until midnight July 5.

WPB Studies Inventory Control; Retail Chain Hoarding Reported

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
The War Production Board today set up a committee to study the need for inventory control in stores throughout the country, stating that both retail and wholesale inventories are at the highest level in history and indications are that they are not evenly distributed.

There have been complaints from storekeepers in war industry areas, according to Joseph L. Weiner of WPB's division of civilian supply, that they have been unable to acquire adequate stocks because of larger stores and chains apparently have been buying vigorously at the expense of the small retailers.

Mr. Weiner emphasized that creation of the committee does not mean that a plan for inventory control is now in existence, and he added that now will be formulated until the committee has completed its survey.

Members of the WPB's War Production Board include: James H. Doolittle, Chairman; and James H. Doolittle, Chairman; and James H. Doolittle, Chairman.

Air-Raid Warning Given Three States and District

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, July 3.—Col. Augustine S. Janeway, chief of staff of the third region office of civilian defense, today advised State directors of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia to hold part of the civilian defense corps "in readiness if not actually alerting" them during the week end due to possibility of Axis bombing or sabotage.

Col. Janeway was emphasizing that had there been nothing to indicate there might be such an attack, declared however that it was best to be prepared.

By telegram he so notified Dr. A. C. Marx, Pennsylvania's civilian defense director; J. H. Wyse, Virginia's civilian defense co-ordinator; Col. Lemuel Bolles, District of Columbia director, and Isaac S. George, Maryland director.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense, said he has issued instructions to air-raid wardens here to co-operate in the program over the week end, by making themselves available, or in case they leave the city, by designation of substitutes.

Lopez Reaches Panama

PANAMA, Panama, July 3 (AP)—Dr. Alfonso Lopez, President-elect of Colombia, en route to the United States at President Roosevelt's invitation, arrived here from Bogota yesterday in a United States Army plane piloted by Maj. Gen. Davenport Johnson, commander of the 6th Air Force.

250 Gallons of Gas For Motorboats

Under a new ruling by the Office of Price Administration, pleasure boat owners on the east coast, including Washington, will be permitted enough gas for 50 hours of cruising during the rest of the summer. The maximum will be 250 gallons. Turn to Page A-11, the Boating and Fishing Page, for exclusivity information on the new plan.

Army to Draft 1-B Class Men Starting Aug. 1

Those One-Eyed
Or Deaf in One Ear
To Be Accepted

Men now classified 1-B under selective service will start going into the Army for limited service August 1, it was announced today. Included in this group are men with only one eye or deaf in one ear, or less than the normal number of toes.

At the same time the War Department announced this modification of its physical standards, local selective service announced a "limited number" of white 1-B registrants from the District would enter the Army in August.

This group of selectees will be assigned to corps area service commands and the War Department Overhead, releasing an almost equal number of fully qualified soldiers for service with task forces.

The Army has already experimented with this group on a small scale, having inducted 1-B men from some States. The War Department did not disclose how many 1-B men would be taken into the Army.

Minor Defects Acceptable

Induction will be limited, it was said, to those "with minor physical defects who are able to bring to the Army a useful vocation which was followed in civil life."

Local selective service also announced today that 147 men in Class 3-A deferred because of dependents will be interviewed and will take their Army physical examinations as volunteer officer candidates at Bolling Field beginning Monday of next week.

The first of this group will be inducted into the Army either in July or August, it was said. Local headquarters has been notified that the quotas for volunteer officer candidates are being revised and for this reason is developing the large pool of candidates.

To fill the August call for 1-B men, District local boards have been instructed to go back to the beginning of their order lists and send 1-B men in the order of their original call. Of the men who take their local board physical examinations during July 10 per cent from each board will be 1-B men.

Will Get Army Re-examination

If the men are re-examined in July or August, it will be by the local board. If men sent for their Army physical examinations as 1-A men are found with defects that would put them in 1-B, they will not be inducted as 1-B men until the 1-B call reaches them on the order lists.

Among those now classified 1-B who will be eligible for limited service are:

Individuals whose weight and chest circumference are under or over standards set for 1-A registrants but who are otherwise mentally and physically fit and who do not fall within Class 4.

Those who have a minimum vision of 20-40 in each eye without glasses, if correctible with glasses to 20-40 in either eye. The loss of one eye, providing such loss was not due to organic change, will not result in the disqualification of an individual provided the other eye has 20-20 vision correctible to 20-40 or better.

Cut-off Ears Don't Matter

Men whose hearing in one or both ears is not less than 5-20. Complete deafness in one ear will not result in disqualification provided the hearing is 10-20 or better in the other ear; nor will the loss of both external ears, provided the individual has followed a useful vocation in civil life.

Those who had insufficient teeth to qualify for class 1-A, provided the defect is correctible by artificial dentures and there are no evidences of extensive areas of infection or other disease of the jaw, the correction of which would require protracted treatment.

Individuals with a lateral deviation of the spine from the normal midline of less than 3 inches.

Men who have lost an entire thumb on either hand; or those who have lost three entire fingers, provided the thumb remains.

Those who have lost the great toe, the dorsal flexion of the great toe, have a hammer toe or have webbed toes, provided these other defects do not prevent them from wearing a military shoe and have not prevented them from following a useful vocation in civil life.

Moderate Deformities Allowed

Individuals who have been able to follow a useful vocation in civil life despite moderate deformities of one or both upper extremities, one or both lower extremities, or moderate deformities of the clavicle, ribs or scapula.

Local headquarters also announced today the names of 36 colored registrants who were inducted into the Army June 18 and reported to camp yesterday and 29 white registrants who were inducted June 19 and were scheduled to report to camp today.

Those who reported yesterday were:

Gray, John E.	Bracey, Roy
Walker, Lloyd O.	Rice, David E.
Watts, Lloyd L.	Lott, James
Wilkes, William	Salston, James
Roos, Tyson E.	Norme, Edward L.
Allen, William G.	Stanley, James B.
Bobo, William L.	Sellman, William T.
Roberts, Charles E.	Stevens, Kenneth C.
Hollins, Clyde E.	Hollins, Clyde E.
Richardson, Samuel	Richardson, Samuel
Dixon, Walter	Davidson, James H.
Ortiz, Frank	Parr, Roscoe E.
Lee, James E.	Smallwood, W. E.
Miller, William D.	Flores, Luis M.
Johnson, Elmore W.	Harley, Elmer H.

Those who reported today were:

Miller, Charles W.	Collins, Peter T.
Anderson, James R.	Ramsick, Julius G.
Gorton, James E.	Wright, Robert E.
Zuckerman, Louis A.	Giannini, David C.
Quinn, Edward J.	Gill, Vincent J.
Moskin, Lester E.	Horton, Wesley J.
Duffus, Charles E.	Purcell, Robert E.
Furman, John E.	Richardson, H. A.
Birdson, Theo. N.	Scott, Harry E.
Mathers, E. E., Jr.	Moynihan, Robert
Scott, Harry E.	Reeves, Thurston M.
Lippold, Harry R.	Dudas, John A.
DeBruin, Louis	Miller, Robert F.

Senate Unit Approves 8 Judges Named for Revamped D.C. Courts

Full Judiciary Group Gets Report Monday; Casey Opponents Fail

(Continued From First Page)

of illegal search and seizure, but that a similar motion had been granted about the same time in the case of a white defendant, represented by Mr. Ford.

The testimony was to the effect that the white case involved the searching of an automobile after officers had stopped the driver on a minor traffic complaint. In the colored case Mr. Johnson said his contention was the police had entered and searched a private club without a warrant.

Says Cases May Vary. Mr. Ford took the stand to argue that search and seizure is a wide field of law, and that varying facts in each case affect the decision.

The second incident was an automobile collision trial cited by Mr. Parker, in which, he said, all the witnesses for his defendant were colored. The other car was driven by a white woman.

He said the defendant was found guilty. He argued the question never may be reached if the other driver had given any signal in pulling out from the curb.

On the other side, Mr. David said he had represented thousands of clients in Police Court and had never seen Judge Casey show any prejudice.

Mr. O'Connell said he has lost cases before Judge Casey, but had never reached the conclusion that the judge had acted through prejudice.

Calls Casey "Ablest." Mr. Rhodes said he had represented both white and colored clients and regarded "Judge Casey as the ablest judge in Police Court."

Wilbert McInerney, another attorney who testified in favor of Judge Casey, cited a case in which the judge showed a willingness to go out of his way to protect the legal rights of a colored defendant.

John Eugene Eklund, on trial for murder in District Court, today leaped to his feet to cry out against a fellow-prisoner who testified that Eklund had told him a "man" had promised to use the gun, alleged to have figured in the sniper killings, to kill another colored man.

The witness, Marvin R. Harlow, who has been in District Jail since April on housebreaking and larceny charges, told the court that Eklund had asked him what he thought would be the effect on Eklund's case if a man then leaving jail used the same gun with bullets having the same ballistic markings in killing another colored man.

Harlow said Eklund told him there was a man who had promised to do that. But a few days later Eklund said he was losing confidence because this man had asked for money, Harlow added.

It was at this point Eklund leapt up.

Justice James W. Morris warned Defense Counsel Harry Whelan to quiet his client.

Said Detective Roughed Him. During his testimony, Harlow declared that about 10 days after Eklund had discussed with him the effects on his case of a shooting of prisoners and Harlow complained that a detective had once handled him roughly.

He then quoted Eklund as asking why Harlow had not killed the detective and suggesting that if he took a gun and did so, he would be doing them both a favor.

At that point in the testimony, Eklund protested: "That's ridiculous."

Under questioning of Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, Harlow said Eklund drew a map of a park in Baltimore, indicating with an "X" where an old Army 38-caliber revolver with six bullets in it could be found.



MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—MACARTHUR SUBSCRIBES TO LIBERTY LOANS—With Australia floating its second Liberty Loan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur (left) and Prime Minister John Curtin are shown arriving at the Commonwealth Bank of Melbourne to purchase bonds. Gen. MacArthur wrote a check on his New York bank for \$3,248.40, the equivalent of £1,000 for his bond.

Eklund Is Agitated As Witness Tells of Alleged Pistol Plot

Justice Says Youth Planned Killing by Man About to Be Released

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

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Yesterday Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray of the local homicide squad, told a jury he found a gun in the Baltimore park on May 28 of this year. Harlow, it was brought out, had written a letter to the district attorney on May 19.

Harlow, who has been arrested several times on housebreaking and narcotic violation charges, started his testimony by relating that the first met Eklund in May, 1941, during a previous commitment. He testified that they played chess together frequently, but that he did not mention his trial in June of last year. The witness said that when he returned to District Jail this year he and Eklund were placed in the same tier, only two cells apart. Harlow said he could see Eklund between 5:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. and that they frequently played chess and talked.

Saboteurs (Continued From First Page)

sabotaging war industries, transportation facilities or war materials of the United States and by harboring, communicating with and giving intelligence to each other and to other enemies of the United States in the course of such activities.

Charged With Plotting. In charge three, violation of the 82d Article of War, the eight saboteurs were charged with being found "lurking or acting as spies in or about fortifications, posts and encampments of the Armies of the United States and elsewhere." They were also charged with passing defense information "disguised in civilian clothes and under false names for the purpose of committing sabotage and other hostile acts against the United States."

Charge four asserted that the defendants had plotted, planned and conspired with each other and with the German Reich and other enemies of the United States to commit all of the charges and specifications enumerated above.

MacArthur Hails American Unity In War Crisis

Gen. Douglas MacArthur Hails American Unity In War Crisis

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said yesterday in an Independence Day message from Australia, that "in this great crisis of war America has achieved unity."

His message, cabled to Collier's Magazine, continued: "In a land where conflicting political and economic groups have enjoyed full freedom of thought and action, where the right to criticize and disagree, to discuss and debate is treasured as a priceless privilege, there has occurred a singular transformation."

"We have crystallized into a singleness of definite purpose, not by the imposed dictum of a ruthless dictator, but by the free will of the millions of Americans. This unity speaks to us in the incessant humming of American factories, in the wind stirring the wheat fields of the West, in the drone of planes and ships that carry American strength to the battlefields of the world."

"This might be war production comes from free men who treasure individual liberty as a God-given, inalienable right and who are determined that 'this world shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'"

Dr. Charles Fleischer, 70, Rabbi and Editor, Dies

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Dr. Charles Fleischer, 70, rabbi, editor and radio commentator, died at his home here yesterday.

Rabbi of Temple Israel, Boston, from 1894 to 1931, Dr. Fleischer in 1911 organized the Sunday Community Group there. He led this group until he came to New York in 1922 to become editor of the New York American editorial page, a position he held until 1926. He also contributed to magazines and lectured.

Born in Germany, Dr. Fleischer came to the United States in 1880. He studied at the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati. He won high commendation from Dr. Charles W. Eliot, late president of Harvard, for his definition of democracy as "the organization of society based on respect of the individual."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Nazis Add Precautions In Norway and Denmark

By The Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 3.—German occupation forces are greatly increasing military preparations in Norway and Denmark, presumably against a possible second front, Stockholm dispatches said today.

Danish beaches have been barred to civilians and blackout restrictions intensified in both countries. Considerably increased land and air force activities were reported in Denmark.

In Berlin it was announced that all boys over 16 would be sent to a three-week training camp for "ideological instruction" and afterward would be subject to call to military service.

Meeting Place in Doubt

DENVER, July 3 (AP)—Directors of the National Education Association today recommended Indianapolis as their first choice for the 1943 convention city. Second choice was Atlantic City and third Columbus, Ohio.

The site will not be definitely selected until arrangements for hotel accommodations and other plans are agreed upon.

OPA Holds Little Hope For Easing Week-End Gasoline Shortage

Supply Situation Held Likely to Get Worse Under Present Setup

Informed sources in the Office of Price Administration indicated today there would not only be little gasoline for driving over the holiday week end, but that the supply situation would become progressively worse until the permanent rationing plan goes into effect July 22.

Over-generous rationing to motorists under the current temporary plan that is disproportionately to the 50 per cent cut in deliveries to filling stations are held as the cause of the shortage.

It was pointed out that on June 15 the value of units on ration cards was doubled from three to six gallons. That was done when the effective date of permanent rationing was postponed from July 1 to July 15. Motorists holding higher B cards had not used many units at that time. The doubling of unit value permitted them more gasoline than was intended.

Situation 'Tight' Here.

There are two solutions to the rationing problem, it was said. One would be an increase in quotas to filling stations by the Petroleum co-ordinator, but it was held doubtful if supplies in the East would permit that. The other solution would be to cut down rations to motorists, allowing sufficient quantities for only most essential driving. That would assure gas for war workers and other essential users. Whether such a rechecking of rations at this late date would be feasible also was considered doubtful.

Relief from the gasoline shortage along the Eastern Seaboard was to be sought today by a committee of gasoline dealers, meeting here with Joel Dean, head of the OPA Fuel Rationing Division, as 17 Atlantic States faced a tourless July 4.

Even motorists who have saved their gasoline quotas for three or four weeks in order to have enough fuel for a holiday jaunt will find their saving in vain, as gas station attendants, with supplies running low or all gone, will be forced to shrug, even at "X" cards.

The gasoline situation here was described today as "pretty tight," by Harry Wainwright, of Gasoline Retailers, Inc. He said "panic" buying rushes in the early hours depleted the daily supplies of many gasoline stations.

Stations Limit Sales.

Most filling station operators here expect to run out of gas late today or early tomorrow, the Keystone Automobile Club reported after a survey, despite the fact that most retailers were limiting sales to six gallons per customer. Some stations already were displaying "Out of Gas" signs.

Most of the stations will be closed over the holiday week end, it was reported. A few that received new supplies yesterday, are expecting to remain open tomorrow and Sunday.

The holiday shortage has developed, dealers said, because July deliveries are to be only half of the amount of gasoline the dealers sold in July, 1941. This cannot be obtained fast enough to meet the "special occasion" demand of the July 4 week end.

Meanwhile plans were under way here today to insure a sufficient supply of gasoline for workers in essential war industries. It is understood that an increased allotment is to be granted certain filling stations in war plant areas, the additional fuel to be allowed for essential use by war workers.

D. C. Parking Meter Firm Charged With Price-Fixing

Eight manufacturers and distributors of parking meters have been charged with violating the anti-trust laws in a complaint filed in the Federal District Court at Wilmington, Del. The Justice Department announced this afternoon.

The defendants were charged with entering into a comprehensive scheme of patent control in order to fix prices of parking meters and parts and to acquire and maintain a monopoly in the manufacture, sale and distribution of parking meters.

Hope of '42 Victory On East Front Seen Given Up by Nazis

Reich Believed Planning To Move Army to Meet Possible Allied Drive

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

BERN, Switzerland, July 3.—Berlin dispatches indicated last night that Germany had abandoned hope of a final decision on the Eastern front this summer despite its victory at Sevastopol and a tremendous offensive effort now under way in the Central Russian sector.

The Nazis do hope by September to wreck the Russian Army organization, stabilize winter positions and release a large number of German troops probably in anticipation of an Allied second front. Berlin military leaders have refrained from commenting.

Should the Axis armies accomplish this objective and push the Allies out of the Mediterranean, as they hope to do by the African campaign, they would be in position to devote their major efforts to consolidating the ground gained, sitting back for the expected siege.

Greatest Effort Seen for Oil. Regardless of this idea of strategy, the greatest effort will be made for the oil of the Caucasus, it was expected.

Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor, suggested in Il Giornale d'Italia that crushing the British was the biggest aim, declaring that "operations in progress on the Eastern front will be as Egypt have an aim, like two big arms, to hit and crush the center of British interests in the Near East."

German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels in the publication Das Reich, however, dealt with a second front, declaring that the German command has had in mind consideration all possibilities and that "imminent danger does not exist at any point."

Insurrections Expected. He threatened that if the English try a second front, the "catastrophe of Dunkerque would absolutely fade away" under a terrible defeat.

Goebbels did acknowledge the possibilities of insurrection in occupied countries, declaring that "such an attempt would last only a few hours, for it would be something else than blowing up an occasional railway line or falling on the back of a fighting soldier. We assume that one knows that in Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France."

Berlin dispatches quoted a high official as saying that the Channel position is still in the hands of the occupation armies, "no more active but possibly more attentive."

He said captured Zulu soldiers, along with French workers, were busy enlarging fields and plateaus, presumably for the construction of new fortifications. The old fortifications were being examined and replaced by new ones on less fortified coastal areas, and gun crews were on constant patrol with rifles and grenades ready for any sudden invasion attempt.

Annopolis Inducts 31

ANNAPOLIS, July 3 (AP)—Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward and 30 other Anne Arundel county men were inducted into the Army yesterday.

Each War bond is a certificate of future peace and security. Buy now.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Empire City

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens: 3-year-olds 5 1/2 furlongs.

W. Nativ 117 Bolt Salute 117
a Ghost Hunt 117 Scatler Bud 117
Wash Ship 117 Shogana 117
Wash Ship 117 Shogana 117
Omaha 117 Valinda 117
b City Man 117 Mister 117
Star Goods 117 Hill Sun 117
Pony Display 117
Semper Ego 117 a Mint Play 117
b Formerly ran as a.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Family Doc (Stout) 8:00 4:30 3:30
Cadenza (Wall) 10:00 4:30
Also ran—Smilin' Jack, Head Sea, Rose Silver Play, 113 Valinda, Sun Ind. 113, Hi Stranger, Petaccaro, Sun Ind. 113. (Daily double paid \$68.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

La Jacone (Meade) 4:00 3:30 2:30
Cairo (Hill) 4:00 3:30 2:30
Time, 1:01 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Bright Quest 113 Rock Knibb 113
Daisy Du 113 Med Demona 113
Hippomera 113 Sullure 113
F. P. Tiger 113 a Diamond Back 113
b Mercury 113 a Rota Dreams 113
Hadavim 113
a Mrs. E. Dupont, entry.
b E. K. Bryson, entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Neutral 113 Cleopatra 113
L. W. Trade 113 Shogana 113
Ginco 113 Inosumar 113
Little Monarch 113 Alpine Lad 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Neutral 113 Cleopatra 113
L. W. Trade 113 Shogana 113
Ginco 113 Inosumar 113
Little Monarch 113 Alpine Lad 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

ARLINGTON PARK

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
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G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
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L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

Delaware Park

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights, maidens: 3-year-olds 5 1/2 furlongs.

W. Nativ 117 Bolt Salute 117
a Ghost Hunt 117 Scatler Bud 117
Wash Ship 117 Shogana 117
Wash Ship 117 Shogana 117
Omaha 117 Valinda 117
b City Man 117 Mister 117
Star Goods 117 Hill Sun 117
Pony Display 117
Semper Ego 117 a Mint Play 117
b Formerly ran as a.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Family Doc (Stout) 8:00 4:30 3:30
Cadenza (Wall) 10:00 4:30
Also ran—Smilin' Jack, Head Sea, Rose Silver Play, 113 Valinda, Sun Ind. 113, Hi Stranger, Petaccaro, Sun Ind. 113. (Daily double paid \$68.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

La Jacone (Meade) 4:00 3:30 2:30
Cairo (Hill) 4:00 3:30 2:30
Time, 1:01 1/2.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Bright Quest 113 Rock Knibb 113
Daisy Du 113 Med Demona 113
Hippomera 113 Sullure 113
F. P. Tiger 113 a Diamond Back 113
b Mercury 113 a Rota Dreams 113
Hadavim 113
a Mrs. E. Dupont, entry.
b E. K. Bryson, entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Neutral 113 Cleopatra 113
L. W. Trade 113 Shogana 113
Ginco 113 Inosumar 113
Little Monarch 113 Alpine Lad 113

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Neutral 113 Cleopatra 113
L. W. Trade 113 Shogana 113
Ginco 113 Inosumar 113
Little Monarch 113 Alpine Lad 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Blustery 113 Red Moon 108
Rosetown 113 Discovery 113
Level Best 113 Red Moon 108
O. W. 113 War Hawk 113

ARLINGTON PARK

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W. 116 Valinda 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116
L. W. 116 Shogana 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 5 furlongs.

Light 116 Shoman Desert, 109
K. F. F. 116 Shogana 116
G. W.

Householders to Have Fats Returned in Unrecognized Form

Explosives Are By-Product Of Soap Used in 14 Industry Processes

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Wide World Science Editor. NEW YORK, July 3.—The household fats, whose collection on a national scale has been announced, may come back to you—unrecognized—in your clothing, shoes, stew pans and the paper and ink you use to write letters.

The purpose of the fats collection is to get more glycerine to make explosives. But glycerine is only a small percentage of the fats, and the cheapest way to get it is by first using the fats to make soap. Glycerine is a by-product of the soap.

The soap is what is coming back to you, because it is an indispensable part in the manufacturing processes of 14 great industries. Of course, in addition, some of the fat from your kitchen, on the billion-to-one chance, might return to you in soap for toilet or tub.

Textiles Biggest User. Even if small boys felt different about it, washing would not be the main use of soap in the United States. The biggest single customer is the textile industry.

Name the article: Blanket, uniform, socks, overcoats, pillows, fine dresses—all require soap in the manufacturing process somewhere; indeed, as a rule, several times. It is used in cleaning, scouring, bleaching and for steps without end in processing of fabrics.

For your shoes and all leather products, soap is used in what the technicians call fat-lubricating compositions to impart suppleness and strength.

The stew pan use of soap comes from the fact that the metals in industry is another big consumer. The uses are numerous in processing metal, being mostly cleaning operations. The war will take some of your fat in these processes to produce the casing shells as well as the explosives inside.

Place in Letter-Writing. For your letter-writing, soap has an important part in some of the paper-making processes and sometimes in the "sizing" spread over the paper to give it smoothness.

The chances of any soap being in your ink are remote but positive. Most inks—probably all inks you can get in this country—are soapless; but in England some inks are considered superior due to use of soap.

Your kitchen fats will come back to you in a really big way if and when you get to using those new synthetic rubber tires. The second largest use of soap now promises to be in making synthetic rubber.

In the buna rubbers which Washington reports persistently put forth as the principal tire synthetic to be made under the American program is an essential part of the mystery part of the process which chemists call polymerization. That is the point where the molecules of butadiene and styrene, both gases, get together and grow in size.

A catalyst, which is a trade secret, is the catalyst in this polymerization. But the catalyst works best when undertaking the amalgamation job in a soapy emulsion. And there are other uses of soap in making various synthetic rubbers.

Use in Lubricants. Soaps are used in making some lubricants, notably for rope greases. As insecticides, soaps perhaps kill as many bugs as they destroy germs on the hands and faces of human beings.

Soap for road-building is something fairly new. The old-fashioned hot tar spray has given way to asphalt emulsions and soap is used in the latter. Furthermore, soap mixed with fine sand is found in Michigan State Highway Department experiments to be a good protection against surface damage which is done to roads by the water ice removal chemicals. It is used also to cause oil to mix more thoroughly with highway soils.

For painting, soap goes into so-called water paints and into the paint sprays.

Soap is used in making dust-proofing fluids for pulverized coal. It is essential in poison gas decontamination.

Oil wells use soap to plug the pores of underground sand which is leaking water into the oil.

Finally, there are many uses of soap in industrial hygiene, for worker protection and plant maintenance.

British Columbia Town Swept by Forest Fire

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia, July 3 (Canadian Press).—The 32 residents of Anxox, one-time prosperous mining town, were evacuated safely by boat yesterday after a forest fire swept out of control and burned every building.

Anxox is on an ocean inlet 90 miles to the north. Last night fears were expressed that the flames would spread to the little town of Alice Arm, 18 miles from Anxox, a settlement of 100.

Corpl. F. G. Oldham of the provincial police, who returned by plane from the scene of the blaze, said destruction of the old mine and smelter town was complete.

He estimated the area covered an area 25 miles square and said there seemed little chance of stopping them.

Mannerheim Reported Wounded in Front Trip. By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, July 3.—A Stockholm report to the Basler National Zeitung said today that Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, chief of Finland's armed forces, was reported wounded shortly before he visited Adolf Hitler last week on the Russian front.



NEW OFFICERS FOR COMMERCE BOARD—Geoffrey Frey, Jr., at right, outgoing president of the Junior Board of Commerce, rings a bell with Bernard J. Nees, new president, at left, in the turning over of the gavel ceremony. Walter Finke, at center, immediate past president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, holds the bell.

Stephan Found Guilty Of Treason for Aiding Escaped Nazi Flyer

German-Born Detroit May Face Death Penalty; To Be Sentenced Soon

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 3.—German-born Max Stephan sat in a prison cell today convicted of the gravest wartime crime in the land—treason—while Judge Arthur J. Tuttle pondered the punishment, which could be execution.

Judge Tuttle had promised sentence "very shortly" after a jury yesterday finished one hour and 23 minutes of deliberation, with the declaration, "We find the defendant guilty as charged," to a courtroom packed and silent.

Stephan, a naturalized citizen who was accused of 12 overt acts of assistance to a fleeing German war prisoner, met the verdict with the same cold expression which he had adopted on his first entrance to the courtroom three days previously.

Wife at His Side. At Stephan's side was his wife, a constant companion during the trial. She gripped his elbow. Earlier, when District Attorney John C. Lehr had called her husband a "black traitor with a black heart," she had wept.

The possible penalties confronting the 40-year-old cafe operator range from five years' imprisonment, or \$10,000 fine, or both, to death on the gallows.

Stephan's attorney said there would be no appeal unless the death sentence was imposed.

The jury took two ballots, with one woman voting for acquittal on the first. Six women and six men comprised the jury.

It was Stephan's assistance on April 18 and 19 to Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug, an escaped prisoner from the Bowmanville (Ontario) prison camp, that provided grounds for his indictment and conviction.

Krug himself had been brought to court by the Government, and he freely testified that Stephan had given him money, food, clothing, entertainment and finally a bus ticket to Chicago.

Aid Not Disputed. This was conceded by Defense Counsel Verne C. Amberson. "We don't dispute that the defendant gave these things to Peter Krug," he said—but he insisted that they constituted aid to an individual only, and not "to the enemy."

Judge Tuttle instructed the jury: "If you find that Max Stephan gave aid to Peter Krug as an individual, the defendant is not an enemy government, through Krug, he is guilty as charged."

Krug, member of the German Air Force, had testified that he had come to Detroit, then proceeded to Chicago and New York and finally was captured by FBI agents in San Antonio, Tex., while trying to return to fight again for Hitler.

Judge Tuttle's sentencing statement after receiving a report on Stephan from probation officers, observed: "Until that time I shall keep an open mind on the case."

Jessel and Wife Part As She Signs Film Contract

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—Comedian George Jessel and his young showgirl wife, Lois Andrews, who have signed a movie contract, have parted, temporarily at least.

Jessel, appearing at a Hollywood theater, said last night that he has lots of writing to do and both believed "it's better this way."

His wife said she had made no plans to break a divorce. She said there was no special cause for the separation, but "we seem to get along better apart."

Jessel, now 44, married Miss Andrews in 1940 when she was 16. Miss Andrews signed a contract with the Twentieth Century film studio yesterday. She and Jessel are parents of a daughter born October 22, 1941.

Lovesick Soldier Gets a Break, but Doesn't Know It

By the Associated Press. ROXBORO, N. C., July 3.—A Roxboro matron has received a letter from her husband, whom she married several months ago just before he was drafted into the Army.

"Please come to see me at once, honey," wrote the lovesick soldier from an Army post somewhere in Texas. "I've just heard that I'm going to be transferred to some place called Camp Butler and don't know where in the world that is." (Camp Butler is 10 miles from Roxboro.)

Service to Warime Capital Pledged by Junior Board Head

B. J. Nees and Other Officers Installed At Luncheon Meeting

Bernard J. Nees took office as president of the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday at a luncheon meeting and pledged the services of the board to the wartime Capital.

Mr. Nees pointed out that hundreds of members of the organization were in the armed services and that more would follow. Those who have not yet been called "realize that we must serve on the home front," he declared.

"After all, our home front is the Nation's Capital," he said. "Here we can do a real job. It is right down our alley. We represent the largest single pool of organized young manpower in civic work in our community."

Walter Finke, immediate past national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, also spoke. Other new officers installed included Preston W. Grant, first vice president; Howard De Franceaux, second vice president; Charles E. Smoot, secretary; L. Kenneth Jones, treasurer; and Augustus P. Crenshaw, 3d, general counsel.

The new members of the Board of Directors include James A. Beattie, Jesse E. Aiken, James A. Councillor, Jr., William A. Dean, Clarence E. Boyes, John Humphrey, Jr., and Ferd Neuhelm. Harold D. Fagbender, John S. Jacobsen, James D. Mann and Winfield Weitzel will continue on the board for another term.

U. S. Planes Take Part In Greatest Bombing Effort in Near East

Explosives Rained on Axis Concentrations in Mediterranean Area

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, July 3.—The greatest bomber effort ever made in the Near East took place in the last seven nights with United States planes lending a hand, an RAF announcement said last night.

Night after night Wellington (British) and Liberator (United States) bombers in large numbers have rained bombs on Bengasi, Tobruk and Derna, Axis concentrations along the coast, camps, supply dumps in the battle area and objectives on Crete and the Mediterranean area.

Several thousand pounds of high explosives were dropped every 30 days along the Bengasi waterfront in a recent attack, it was said. Reinforcement crews have come from England and went into the area within a few minutes of their arrival.

In one recent raid an enemy headquarters was bombed. Within two days Rome announced two Italian generals were killed.

Typical of the keenness of the pilots was the action of a young sergeant pilot who, after a duel with a Junkers 88 in the moonlight, in which the enemy plane crashed, went on to his target with his port engine afire. He made his objective, bombed and machine gunned it and crashed. He walked home.

Double Night Raid Made By Allied Planes on Dili

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 3.—A double night bombing of Japanese-held Dili, in Portuguese Timor, which concentrated on enemy-occupied buildings, the wireless station and the air-drome, was announced by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters today.

Two buildings received direct hits and several fires were started, in which the enemy plane crashed, in which the enemy plane crashed, in which the enemy plane crashed.

Today's war bulletin revised upward the number of enemy casualties inflicted by the commando raid last week end on Salamaua, New Guinea, and gave no new figure. The first estimate was that the Allied land raiders inflicted some 60 casualties at the cost of two men wounded.

Sells His Car for \$6; Pays \$6 Traffic Fine

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Stopped for driving with defective brakes, Michael Caciola decided repairs would cost more than the car was worth, so he junked it for \$6.

Then he went to court. Judge Luigi De Pasquale fined him \$6 and costs of \$1—and routed the six bucks along to the State treasury.

Witness for Hundley Testifies Auto Tires He Bought Were Used

White House Policeman Swears He Found One Pebble in Tread

A defense witness in the trial of the dealer, testified in Washington District Court today that there was "no doubt" in his mind that tires he bought from the Hundley firm were "used," although they reputedly came from stock which the Government contends was new and was sold in violation of Federal rationing regulations.

The witness was Capt. Herbert L. Marcey of the White House police, who said he bought four tires from Mr. Hundley in January and that he picked one pebble out of one of them. This sale does not figure in the Government charge, which is based on transactions with three business concerns. The Evening Star newspaper, the Government and the Diamond Tire Co. are purchasing agents.

The defense, however, says all the tires were in the same lot and were "changeovers"—traded in by car owners for other types.

Under questioning by Henry I. Quinn, of defense counsel, Capt. Marcey said that Eugene T. Brady, a former assistant executive secretary of the District Rationing Board, was responsible for his getting tires which the defense contends were approved for sale by J. M. Caswood, a District Inspector detailed to the Hundley establishment at the request of Mr. Brady to determine what tires there could be listed as "used" under rationing regulations.

Marking Identification Pressed. Capt. Marcey said he had called up Mr. Brady and told him that he wanted a few tires. Mr. Brady, he said, responded that he might be able to do something for him—"might get me some changeovers." Later, he said, he went to the Hundley establishment at 3446 Fourteenth street, N.W., with Mr. Brady and that Mr. Hundley and Mr. Caswood were there also.

"They brought the tires downstairs and told me I could get them," he said, adding that he bought four. The defense is contending that tires marked for sale had an "O. K." mark on them and Mr. Quinn pressed the witness closely in an attempt to have him say whether they bore this mark. But the witness responded that he did not know, although "there was a chalk mark on the tires."

Then Mr. Quinn was insistent, Justice of the Peace Goldsborough interrupted to say that the questioning was "very improper." Defense counsel, however, eventually showed Capt. Marcey a tire with the marking on it and the witness said the marks on his tires were "like that."

Swears to Pebble in Tread. Under cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney John L. Laskey, Capt. Marcey said he examined the tires and that they showed signs of wear and that "Did they have pebbles in the tread?" Mr. Laskey asked. "To tell you the truth, I picked a pebble out of one of the tires," the witness responded.

The witness said no doubt in your mind that they were used?" "No."

In a rather unusual episode, one of the jurors, Edward Post, Jr., of 1541 Brentwood road N.E., asked permission to direct a question at the witness, which was granted. He asked Capt. Marcey if any of the tires he bought had a manufacturer's label pasted across the tread.

Again the answer was "No." Tires in Courtroom. The prosecution has a large stock of tires in the courtroom on which labels have been defaced, and which reportedly were seized from purchasers in connection with the Hundley case. The defense insists, however, that these tires did not come out of Hundley's stock.

Supplementing testimony by three associates yesterday, other Hundley witnesses testified today concerning the markings of tires by Mr. Caswood and by James E. Clement, another District Inspector.

The Government contends there is no legal authority for the purported inspection. The defense is alleging that the tires sold were not new, but "changeovers" traded in by car owners.

Will Rogers, Jr., Gets Army Commission

By the Associated Press. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 3.—Will Rogers, Jr., son of the late humorist, has received a Democratic candidate for Congress, was notified by the War Department yesterday of his appointment as a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

He will report for duty July 15 at Camp Blanding, Camp where he has been stationed since his enlistment as a private two weeks ago.

Rogers held a second lieutenant's rank in the Stanford University ROTC in 1935.

\$100,000 Fire Sweeps Oklahoma County Seat

MARIETTA, Okla., July 3.—Flames spreading from a grocery store demolished seven business buildings last night and damaged many others.

Firemen from Ardmore, Okla., and Gainesville, Tex., joined volunteers in this county-seat town of 2,000 and worked three hours to control the blaze.

Mayor Willis Choate estimated the damage at \$100,000.

Medical Association Asks Supreme Court Review on Fines

Brief on Group Health Case Contends Practice Of Medicine 'No Trade'

By the Associated Press. The American Medical Association contended today in a petition filed with the Supreme Court that practicing medicine is a profession and not a trade and hence the organization can not be guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against Group Health Association here.

Joined by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the organization sought a Supreme Court review of a decision by the United States Court of Appeals here holding them guilty and sustaining a \$300 fine against the national association and \$1,500 against the local society.

Cites Decision on Arts. Explaining that the Sherman Act prohibits the "restraint of trade," the association asserted that Supreme Court decisions have held that practicing medicine is a profession, and that the activities of petitioners were exercised or used in such a way as to affect the market either by fixing prices or suppressing competition.

The indictment charged a conspiracy against Group Health Association, Inc., a co-operative of Federal Government employees, which used doctors on a salaried basis to attend its members. At the trial, District Court a group of individual physicians were found innocent.

Ruling in October. Whether the Supreme Court will review the controversy will be announced next October.

The petition for the writ of certiorari was filed in the high court by counsel for both the A.M.A. and the District Medical Society—William E. Leahy, Edward M. Burke, Charles S. Baker, Warren Magee and Seth W. Richardson.

Ingersoll Full Admiral; Hart Put on Retired List

By the Associated Press. Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, has been promoted to the rank of full admiral by order of President Roosevelt.

Announcing this today, the Navy disclosed that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, had been placed on the retired list with the full rank of admiral. He passed the retirement age of 64 about a year ago.

Since the law allows only four admirals in active service at one time, Admiral Hart's retirement cleared the way for Admiral Ingersoll to take top rank.

The other three full admirals are Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet chief, and Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval forces in European waters.

The Navy said that despite Admiral Hart's retirement, he would remain on active duty as a retired officer.

Treasury Seeks Way to Insure Auto Stamp Tax Enforcement

Indications that large numbers of automobile owners were staying away from the \$5 Federal use tax stamp window sent top Treasury officials into a huddle today over possible methods of enforcing the levy.

The first auto stickers expired Tuesday night, but scattered reports indicate that many owners might buy the new stamps covering the fiscal year which started Wednesday.

In the District only 169,084 use stamps have been sold, according to today's report, although officials earlier had estimated that there would be a call for approximately 245,000. Gasoline and tire rationing were blamed by many for the decrease from the 192,841 of the February issue sold. At that time, on a pro-rated, five-month basis, the first stickers cost \$2.60.

Yesterday's use stamp sales here were 6,100. Technically, persons who do not show the stamps on their windshields are liable to a fine of \$25 or a jail term of 30 days. Actually, the Treasury liberalized the law to police the millions of cars. A few arrests were made because of failure to exhibit the first sticker, but the Treasury has no reports of any one going to jail for the offense.

A stab at rigid enforcement in the East was made recently when the Treasury got the Office of Price Administration to require motorists to report the serial numbers of their tax stamps before obtaining gasoline ration books.

In the 17 States where gas rationing is in effect, filling station attendants will be required to check the serial number listed on the stamp attached to the windshield before selling motor fuel. There is, however, no gasoline rationing to aid

Dissolution Ends Epic Story Of AVG's Thrilling Feats

Corps to Join U. S. Army Air Forces Tomorrow; 284 Jap Planes Destroyed in 7 Months

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 3.—The epic story of the Flying Tigers, a thrilling tale of achievement by a handful of brave men against overwhelming odds, ends today with the dissolution of the American Volunteer Group.

Its sequel, with the promise of more and worse headaches for the Japanese, begins tomorrow when the daveville corps joins wings with the Regular United States Army Air Force in China.

The final chapter in the story of the volunteer flyers, one of the most sensational of the whole war, was a singularly humane document issued today which reviewed their accomplishments, their honors, their grief and their tribulations.

Only at the end did the official history hint of the Flying Tigers' sacrifices in offering their services in a far-off country against a powerful foe.

"Some of the Tigers," it said simply, "have wives and children in America and miss them quite a bit." From the time the AVG first went into battle on December 20, 1941—less than seven months ago—the announcement said its flyers shot down or burned on the ground 284 Japanese planes, probably destroyed almost as many more and were responsible for what is believed to be the total annihilation of the Japanese air force in China.

Only 24 Lost in All. This was the record of a group which never had more than 250 men, of whom only 15 were lost in action and another nine in accidents.

The review's explanation for its spectacular record was that "each man was a specialist" in a streamlined corps of extraordinary spirit which "exerted efforts far beyond what would have been expected."

Besides fighting on Japanese raiders which the AVG did with a daring and skill which drove the enemy to cautious night operations, it fitted out its little fighters as bombers and served as air scouts for the Chinese.

Particularly when the Japanese pressed from Burma into Western China with a suddenness and power which surprised the Chinese, the summary related, "it is only due to the AVG's continuous bombing and striking columns, which broke up the Japanese armored columns, that the Chinese were able to consolidate their positions . . . and halt the advance."

Now, the summary said, the Japanese have broadcast that Brig. Gen. Claire I. Chennault, the AVG's skillful chief, will return to America, but they will be disappointed to know that he will return to America only when they are defeated and that the majority of the members of the AVG also will remain in China.

Gen. Chennault, learned in the ways of the Japanese by five years of effort against them, will continue to command air units in China.

He killed in Action. The AVG lost 10 pilots and one crew chief as killed in action. They were: Harry Gilbert of Lovell, Wyo., and Neil G. Martin of Texarkana, Ark.; Allen (Berl) Christman of Fort Collins, Colo.; Thomas G. Cole of Clayton, Mo.; Louis Hoffman of San Diego.

John V. (Scarsdale Jack) Newkirk of Lansing, Mich., and Scarsdale, N. Y.; Frank L. Swartz of Dunmore, Pa.; Ben Crum, Fishes of Lovell, Ala.; John C. Donovan of Montgomery, Ala.; Robert L. Little of Spokane, Wash., and Crew Chief John E. Faith of Red Lion, Pa.

These four pilots were listed as missing in action: Charles D. Mott of Mobile, Ala., crashed in Thailand January 8 and believed to be prisoner of war; Edward J. Liebold of Camden, Ohio, seen preparing to jump from damaged plane near Rangoon March 17, no trace found, believed killed; William McCarty of Los Angeles, parachuted from damaged plane near Thailand border March 24, no word or trace, believed killed; Sherman Bishop of Pensacola, Fla., parachuted from damaged plane near Laokay, Indo-China, May 17, believed to be prisoner of war.

Those listed as accidentally killed were: John Armstrong of Hutchinson, Kans., crashed at Toungoo, Burma, September 8, 1941; Max C. Hammer of Chicago, crashed at Toungoo, September 22, 1941; Peter W. Atkinson of Martinsburg, W. Va., crashed at Toungoo, October 25, 1941.

Lacy F. Mangleburg of Athens, Ga., crashed near Tsunging, China, December 23, 1941; Kenneth Merritt of Arlington, Texas, killed by plane at Rangoon, January 8, 1942; Robert J. Sandell of San Antonio, Texas, crashed at Rangoon, February 7; John E. Blackburn, 3d of Amarillo, Texas, crashed at Kunming, China, April 28; Thomas A. Jones, Jr., of Seattle, crashed at Kunming May 16, and Marion Gray Baugh of Glendale, Calif., crashed near Paoshan, China, January 3.

Medical Association Asks Supreme Court Review on Fines. Brief on Group Health Case Contends Practice Of Medicine 'No Trade'. By the Associated Press. The American Medical Association contended today in a petition filed with the Supreme Court that practicing medicine is a profession and not a trade and hence the organization can not be guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law by alleged activities against Group Health Association here.

Joined by the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the organization sought a Supreme Court review of a decision by the United States Court of Appeals here holding them guilty and sustaining a \$300 fine against the national association and \$1,500 against the local society.

Cites Decision on Arts. Explaining that the Sherman Act prohibits the "restraint of trade," the association asserted that Supreme Court decisions have held that practicing medicine is a profession, and that the activities of petitioners were exercised or used in such a way as to affect the market either by fixing prices or suppressing competition.

The indictment charged a conspiracy against Group Health Association, Inc., a co-operative of Federal Government employees, which used doctors on a salaried basis to attend its members. At the trial, District Court a group of individual physicians were found innocent.

Ruling in October. Whether the Supreme Court will review the controversy will be announced next October.

The petition for the writ of certiorari was filed in the high court by counsel for both the A.M.A. and the District Medical Society—William E. Leahy, Edward M. Burke, Charles S. Baker, Warren Magee and Seth W. Richardson.

Ingersoll Full Admiral; Hart Put on Retired List. By the Associated Press. Vice Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, has been promoted to the rank of full admiral by order of President Roosevelt.

Announcing this today, the Navy disclosed that Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, had been placed on the retired list with the full rank of admiral. He passed the retirement age of 64 about a year ago.

Since the law allows only four admirals in active service at one time, Admiral Hart's retirement cleared the way for Admiral Ingersoll to take top rank.

The other three full admirals are Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations; Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet chief, and Harold R. Stark, chief of United States naval forces in European waters.

The Navy said that despite Admiral Hart's retirement, he would remain on active duty as a retired officer.

German Spy Leader And 19 Others Are Held in Canal Zone

Group Paid to Fuel Axis Subs Caught Through Good Work of Army Man

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, July 3.—An Army intelligence officer who braved poison plots and saboteurs to trace a band of Axis spies through Central American harbor towns has bagged the ringleader, known as "the King of Belize," and 19 of his assistants engaged in refueling German submarines and spotting Allied shipping.

The network, every link of the way from Panama to British Honduras, has been cracked and the hunt is on for other enemy agents. Lt. Gen. Frank Andrews, Caribbean defense commander, announced yesterday.

From night clubs and taxi dance halls through shipping offices and into the Panama Canal Zone, where trusted employees were discovered working for the enemy, the trail led to Belize, British Honduras, where a jungle spy leader, posing as a businessman, directed operations.

Hunt Began From Tip. The hunt began on a tip given by the United States patrol plane which spotted a ship, identified as the La Plata, carrying oil drums to Belize.

When they learned she was to sail early in April for Cristobal, Army counterespionage authorities put an agent aboard and arrested several passengers, charging them with evading censorship regulations. On one person they found plans of vital installations at the naval air station at Coco Solo.

An intelligence agent, flying his own plane, visited Belize and obtained further information in letters from a night club hostess and laborer, Gen. Andrews himself took up the trail.

He traveled extensively through Central American republics, picking up a hint here and a clue there.

Room Ransacked. Meanwhile the agent in Belize found his room ransacked one night. A bottle of liquor was found to contain poison. Efforts were made to trace the culprit.

The first phase of the hunt ended June 25 when 20 persons, including "the king," were taken into custody in joint action by American and British authorities.

"The king" almost escaped on a small coastal ship, but a United States naval patrol plane set down at sea and put a prize crew aboard her after the Nazi agent was apprehended.

Browder Calls Second Front 'Key for Winning War'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—In his first public address in nearly two years, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, declared last night that the American-Soviet-British pact and the Washington and London agreements to open a second front in Europe and extend all-out aid to China are "the keys to an adequate policy for winning the war."

He addressed an Independence Day rally at Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the New York

Navy Casualty List Reports Six D. C. Officers Missing

One Seaman Killed, One Unaccounted For, Kin Here Informed

Eugene A. White, 18, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Lena Shea of 1622 P street N.W., has been killed in action in Pacific waters and seven other men whose next of kin gave Washington addresses are missing.

One of the missing, Eugene Jordan King, 17, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene King of 3028 O street N.W., was on a destroyer which the Navy said was sunk in three minutes by Japanese bombers in the Pacific.

Six Officers Missing. Six officers reported missing and next of kin are: Lt. Comdr. Cornelius Tunnelliff Cross, wife, Mrs. Eva Moore Cross, 2800 Woodley road N.W.

Lt. Milton Howard Jensen, Supply Corps, wife, Mrs. Betty Chandler Jensen, 5101 Tilden street N.W.

Lt. Comdr. Harold Rupert Lehmann, Supply Corps, wife, Mrs. Mary S. Lehmann, 4008 Seventh street N.W.

Comdr. Warner Phillip Portz, wife, Mrs. W. P. Portz, 3515 R street N.W.

Comdr. Ryland Dillard Tisdale, retired, sister, Mrs. Mildred T. Larrazolo, 2105 F street N.W.

Comdr. Tisdale's mother, Mrs. Julia Merrick Tisdale, and another sister, Mrs. Julia Tisdale Norman, live in Annapolis.

Lt. Comdr. Rintoul Thomas Whitney, wife, Mrs. R. T. Whitney, homes, Eighteenth and E streets N.W.

190 Listed as Dead. The Navy listed 190 as dead, 54 wounded and 62 missing. The announcement said:

"The preponderant share of these casualties resulted from direct action with the enemy, but included in the total are names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations.

"Some of the personnel of the classification of 'missing' may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety at places from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with United States naval authorities."

Seaman White enlisted in March, 1941, at Charleston, W. Va., on his 17th birthday, his mother said. On the same ship with him was his 19-year-old brother, Edgar A. White, Jr., who was reported missing, but Mrs. Shea said she has since heard from him.

King Attended Western High. Seaman King attended Western High School, was a member of the youth choir of the Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., and received his star and sea scout ratings in the Boy Scouts.

"We are happy that he was a good Christian boy and not afraid of die," his father said. His parents were bringing him to the Baptist church of the destroyer Sims at Norfolk, Va., December 13, 1941. Six weeks later, to the day, his parents received notification he was missing in action.

Young King, who was sworn into the Navy on Navy Day at Baltimore, won the temporary rank of petty officer while in training. His parents made public the following excerpts from a letter written by him on Easter:

"Here it is Easter Sunday already. If I were home I would undoubtedly be singing in the choir, and possibly a solo about now. That would be swell. I am sitting on a bit on the forecastle of the Sims. The weather is wonderful.

Dive Bombers Sink Sims. "Across the horizon and under the sea there lurks certain death for each of us—a traitor, each individual present. Maybe we will make it, and then again maybe we won't. Who knows? Only God knows. But that is another story."

The Navy announced that the Sims was sunk by dive-bombers within three minutes of being sighted. "Remember, mother, no tears," my son told me at Norfolk when I saw him die," Mrs. King related. "But I did cry. I just couldn't help it."

Lt. Comdr. Lehmann was born in Washington August 10, 1890. He attended the Peabody School and the McKinley Manual Training School here. He was appointed acting paymaster July 2, 1917, and served on the U. S. S. Seattle until February, 1919. He became paymaster with the rank of lieutenant commander January 1, 1924.

After numerous assignments, including a tour of duty at the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, he joined the U. S. S. Louisville in December, 1930, and served on that ship until January 1, 1933, when he reported to the naval air station at San Diego, Calif. In April, 1940, he reported to the 16th Naval District at Cavite, P. I.

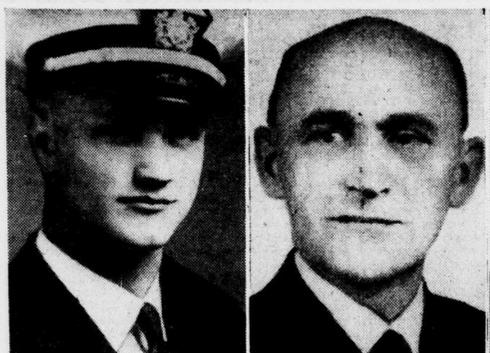
Portz Attended Ohio U. Comdr. Portz, born in Ohio, attended Newcomerstown High School and Ohio University before entering the Naval Academy in 1911. Commissioned an ensign in 1915, his first assignment was on the battleship Utah. He served in the destroyer force based at Queenstown, Ireland, in 1917. In May, 1918, he was transferred to the destroyer Porter on escort duty between Ireland and Brest, France. He returned to the United States in 1918 and became executive officer of the U. S. S. Somers.

He later studied electrical engineering at the Naval Academy and at Columbia University from 1920 to September, 1922. Successive service included duty on the U. S. S. Arizona, assigned to the Bureau of Naval Operations here, engineer of the U. S. S. Memphis, commander of the U. S. S. Leary, engineer officer of the U. S. S. Colorado, attendance at the Naval War College and commander of Destroyer Division 28. He was detached from that duty in May, 1940, and reported to the naval base at Cavite.

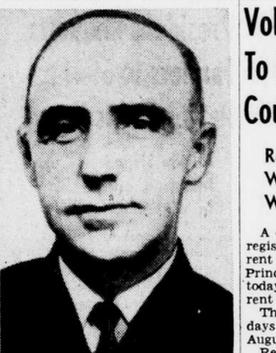
Tisdale Wins Citation. Comdr. Tisdale was born at Indianhead, Md., November 15, 1894, son of the late Lt. Ryland D. Tisdale, U. S. N. Before entering the Naval Academy in 1911, he attended Annapolis High School and the Wertz Preparatory School. After graduation from the Naval Academy he served on the U. S. S. Virginia and the U. S. S. Nevada. On May 30, 1917, he was transferred to the U. S. S. Antilles. That vessel was later torpedoed and sunk, and Comdr. Tisdale was awarded the following letter of commendation for heroism:

"While serving on the U. S. S. Antilles when that vessel was torpedoed and sunk on October 17, 1917, he displayed coolness and courage in command of the forward guns, and delayed leaving until he was forced to dive from the bridge of the sinking vessel. He was active in assisting others to the life rafts."

After a post-graduate course in engineering at the Naval Academy, he served on the U. S. S. California, was attached to the Navy Bureau of Engineering, then assumed command of the U. S. S. Stewart in the Asiatic Station in September, 1928. He later was awarded the Navy Cross with this citation:



LT. M. H. JENSEN.



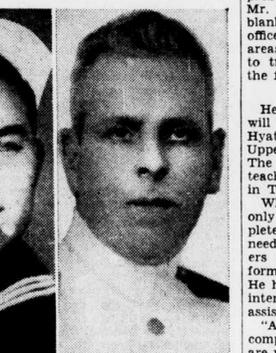
LT. COMDR. H. R. LEHMANN.



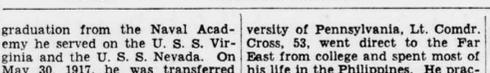
COMDR. W. P. PORTZ.



EUGENE JORDAN KING.



LT. COMDR. R. T. WHITNEY.



EUGENE A. WHITE.



LT. COMDR. CROSS.

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He later was awarded the Navy Cross with this citation: "A distinguished service in the line of his profession as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Palos, in handling a difficult situation at Changsha, Hunan, China, between July 16, 1930, and July 31, 1930, when that city was attacked and looted by well-organized Communist band. Through the excellent leadership, good judgment and skill of Lt. Comdr. Tisdale, all Americans and most of the foreigners were successfully evacuated, and the loss of American and other property was limited by his timely action."

Served on Lexington. Comdr. Tisdale later was engineer officer of the U. S. S. Lexington which was recently sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea. In November, 1935, he reported for duty as captain of the yard, Naval Station, Olongapo, P. I. On June 30, 1936, Comdr. Tisdale was retired. He was recalled to active duty in December, 1940, and January 14, 1941, reported for duty at the Cavite base.

Lt. Comdr. Whitney, a native of Michigan, entered naval service as a national naval volunteer in June, 1917, and served on the U. S. S. New Jersey and the U. S. S. Langley. He was commissioned an ensign December 3, 1921, and became a lieutenant commander in 1939. From 1937 to 1939, Lt. Comdr. Whitney received instructions at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. In October, 1939, he was assigned to the naval base at Cavite.

Awarded Navy Cross. The last word Mrs. Whitney heard from him was a cable he sent asking her for a New Year gift. He had been wounded in the early bombing of Cavite. His note read, "Thanks for gift, am better."

He was awarded the Navy Cross in March, 1942. A graduate of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., Lt. Comdr. Whitney earlier attended Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., after graduation from Eastaba High School, Eastaba, Mich.

In December, 1940, he supervised the evacuation of 800 Navy wives from Manila, among whom was Mrs. Whitney and her two children. His tour of duty was nearing its end, and Mrs. Whitney wanted him to return with her to this country. He replied, saying, "No one can keep me from doing my duty; there are too few officers here now."

Went to Cavite in September. Mrs. Whitney was active in Red Cross work in the Philippines. On her return to the United States she became affiliated with the Red Cross national headquarters in the home service department. She has not given up hope that her husband is alive.

Lt. Jensen, a native of California and graduate of the University of California, entered the Navy's active service in 1937 as an ensign. "I can't help feeling he is all right and safe," said his wife, daughter of Capt. W. D. Chandler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chandler of 5101 Tilden street, N.W.

Lt. Jensen went to Cavite last September. He was at Cebu when that city fell to the Japanese. Mrs. Jensen, mother of a 5-month-old baby, went to Honolulu to join her family. He was notified to join her family, but she heard from her husband in the Philippines. She witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor and returned to this country in April. She was born and reared in Washington. Her father is on active duty in the Navy.

Cross Is a Dentist. Lt. Comdr. Cross of the Medical Corps, Naval Reserve, was at Cavite when the Japs occupied it, and his wife feels that he is a prisoner. She said many members of the Medical Corps were left behind to care for the wounded when American troops retreated. The last time Mrs. Cross heard from her husband was in a letter sent around Christmas. A graduate dentist of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, Lt. Comdr. Cross, 53, went direct to the Far East from college and spent most of his life in the Philippines. He practiced dentistry for a year at Hong Kong, then went to Manila, where he was a leading dentist for 25 years.

He married the former Miss Eva Moore in 1937 in Yokohama. Lt. Comdr. Cross, who owned a hemp and coconut plantation, went into naval service more than a year ago. Maj. Floyd B. Parks, U. S. M. C., also reported missing, was attached to the Marine base at Quantico before being assigned to the Pacific area. His wife lives at Idlewild, Dumfries, Va.

His home is in Salisbury, Mo., and he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934. In 1936 he took his flight training in Pensacola, Fla., and was commissioned by superior officers while in training for saving an enlisted man from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico. He was made a major in May, 1942, and served in the Pacific area as an aviator.

Another of the missing is Sylvester Carroll Bell, Jr., third-class radioman, U. S. N. Mr. Bell is 22 and lived at Bowie, Md., where he worked in a general store at one time. His father, Sylvester, sr., is a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer on passenger trains between New York and Washington.

Attended School in Marlboro. Bell was graduated from the Marlboro High School in 1937 and has a sister, Mrs. M. Buck of Hillside, Md. His parents live in Bowie. He enlisted in the Navy in 1940 and received his radio training at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

His mother last heard from her son on April 23. Others reported missing from Maryland and their next of kin include Lt. Andrew Patrick Stewart, U. S. N., whose wife, Mrs. Bonnie Rutter Stewart, lives at Weems, Md.; Herbert Julian, aviation photographer, first class, U. S. N., whose wife, Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Julian, lives at Dahlgren, Va.

British and Canadian Vessels Join Hunt For Axis U-Boats

Navy Hopes for Reduction In Sinkings This Summer; Toll Passes 330 Mark

By the Associated Press. British and Canadian warships have joined with United States vessels in an intensified campaign against submarine depreidations in American waters.

A Navy announcement, issued last night as the announced toll of ships sunk in the Atlantic and Caribbean passed the 330 mark, told of the new development.

"In accordance with the Allied policy of distributing strength where it can best serve the cause of the United Nations, many British and Canadian corvettes, destroyers and fully equipped anti-submarine vessels have for some time been operating with our forces in the Atlantic," it said.

"The vessels have been operating both on escort duty and in the campaign against enemy submarines along our Eastern seaboard. May Include Four-Stackers. Observers considered it probable that the destroyers sent over here might include some of those remaining to the British out of the 50 American four-stackers traded to them two years ago, but there was no official information on this point.

The announcement did make it apparent, however, that the Allied ships were manned by their regular Canadian and British crews. With regard to the Britishers, particularly, this means that hundreds of battle-toughened veterans of two and one-half years of U-boat warfare are helping hunt the Nazi raiders on this side of the Atlantic.

This and the presumably large number of additional vessels which have been thrown into the anti-submarine campaign raised hopes of experts here that a material lessening in U-boat depreidations would be achieved this summer.

Recent important developments in this campaign would seem to strengthen this attitude of cautious optimism, although they are not all on the profit side of Allied operations by any means.

Recent Developments. These developments include: 1. The Navy's announcement of June 22 that a convoy system had been instituted along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Florida.

2. Disclosure that enemy subs were plotting mines along the Eastern Coast and that a few sinkings of these mines already had occurred.

3. Announcement by the Navy of merchant ship sinkings at a rate of two to four a day even during the period in which convoys have been operating. Most of these losses have occurred, however, in the Caribbean or other southern waters where convoys are not yet known to be in operation.

4. Evidences of the increasing speed of American production of special anti-submarine boats and the use by the Navy of small, private craft, as announced last Saturday.

Byford E. Long, 70, Dies; Was Attorney at GAO. Byford E. Long, 70, attorney for the General Accounting Office for 11 years, died yesterday at his home, 316 East Capitol street, after a long illness.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gawler's chapel, with burial private. Born in Jackson County, Ind., Mr. Long practiced law there before he came here in 1909 as secretary to Senator Shively of Indiana. He later worked with the Federal Trade Commission and the Shipping Board before he went to the GAO.

Mr. Long is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Long, and two daughters, Mrs. D. Thompson and Mrs. C. W. Curtis.

Will Tells Beneficiary How to Drink Whisky. By the Associated Press. LONDON—Arthur Coomber, who bequeathed his wines, spirits and cigars to William Gilbert, Newmarket saddler, advised in his will "That the very old whisky distilled in 1865 should not be mixed with soda, but be drunk either neat or with two-thirds plain water to one-third of whisky (about)."

Volunteers Called To List Landlords in County Rent Control

Registration to Start Within Few Days, Woogerd Announces

A call for volunteers to aid in the registration of landlords for Federal rent control in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties was issued today by James W. Woogerd, area rent control director.

The registration will start in a few days and must be completed by August 15, he said. Registration blanks will be available at rent control headquarters, 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, probably by the first of next week, Mr. Woogerd said.

He added that blanks also will be available at post offices and police stations in outlying areas so that landlords will not have to travel long distances to obtain the forms.

Teachers Help Asked. He explained that the volunteers will be needed particularly in Hyattsville, Rockville, Chevy Chase, Upper Marlboro and Capitol Heights. The director also asked school teachers to assist in the registration in Takoma Park.

While the volunteers will work only until the registration is completed, Mr. Woogerd said he would need the assistance of school teachers in checking the registration forms through the summer months. He has not yet asked school superintendents of the two counties for assistance.

"Although my staff here is not yet completed," the director said, "we are now open to receive complaints. We are trying to settle all rent problems which do not require investigation."

The rent control office is open from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. In urging landlords in the two



JAMES W. WOOGERD.

counties to register as soon as possible, Mr. Woogerd emphasized that rental registration must be completed before any complaints can be investigated. He added that a carbon copy of each registration showing the management's statement of rents on January 1, 1941, will be sent to the tenant in each case.

OPA Seis Precedent. Meanwhile, a precedent was established yesterday when a representative of the OPA appeared before Judge Walter L. Green at Capitol Heights to protest alleged rent boosts to Mr. Woogerd.

He charged they had received eviction notices when they refused to pay the higher rate. Judge Green dismissed the case on the ground the landlord had filed his suit for eviction on the day the tenants' rent was due and they had not been given sufficient opportunity to pay it.

In a second case, a tenant charged his rent had been arbitrarily raised from \$40 to \$42.50 monthly. The landlord contended he had agreed to install a \$160 refrigerator to be paid for by the rent increase. Judge Green held the increase to be justified and dismissed the complaint.

Nomination Filed For Senator Lodge. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 3.—The nomination papers of Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts have been filed by the Republican City Committee with the Boston Election Department.

The Senator, now on active duty as an Army captain, has made no formal announcement as to whether he would seek re-election this fall. However, it was known that Senator Lodge personally had signed a set of nomination papers, which also would be filed before the deadline.

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

LAST DAY to Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Chinese. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses open to 9, 10, 11, and 12. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages, 839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye) N.E. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

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CHAMPION SCRAP COLLECTORS—Perched on scrap rubber collected by the Police Boys' Club are the three youngsters in the club who gathered most. Representative Randolph of West Virginia is seen handling first prize, a \$25 War bond, to Billy Henderson, 14, of Club 10, who picked up 147 pounds of scrap. In center is Roland Butler, 10, of Club 2, who received \$10 in War stamps as second prize. Frank Perticari, 14, of Club 4 got \$5 in stamps as third prize.

Public Buildings Give 10 Tons of Mats for U. S. Rubber Drive

Reclaiming Executive Defends Military Value Of Low-Grade Scrap

Two hundred of the Government's big non-skid rainy weather floor mats were turned in for the national scrap rubber campaign yesterday. Public Buildings Commissioner William E. Reynolds announced today.

They totaled about 20,000 pounds, he reported. In addition, 15,000 pounds of other scrap rubber has been turned in by the Public Buildings Administration since the drive began June 15.

A contest to induce children to boost the scrap rubber campaign between now and next Friday was announced today by the local chapter of the American Automobile Association.

Thirty prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10, plus 35 prizes of sports equipment, will be awarded to young people under 18 years who turn in the most rubber at a depository set up on the parking lot at Seventeenth street between Pennsylvania avenue and H streets N.W. This will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow evening. The mixed-pair event will be run off. Miss Mabel Tobin of Washington and Cecil B. Head of New York City were the winners of the mixed event last year.

Competitors in the open pair event will play two sessions, tomorrow afternoon and evening, and the team-of-four event Sunday will conclude the three-day tournament.

A special pair game will be played tomorrow evening with individual prizes and convertible master points. Individually engraved trophies will be presented for permanent possession to winners and runners-up in each event.

Mrs. Rutherford and Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, of Washington are co-chairmen of the tournament Executive Committee. Col. Robert J. Gill of Baltimore and Perne E. Henninger of Washington head the Tournament Committee.

O'Conors at Summer Home. ANNAPOLIS, July 3 (AP).—Gov. and Mrs. O'Connor and their family moved yesterday from the Executive Mansion to a summer home at Bayridge. They plan to reside there until Labor Day.

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War Bonds Totaling \$1,200,000 Bought By D. C. Concerns

Limit of \$50,000 Purchased by 24 Organizations

War Bonds totaling \$1,200,000 have been purchased by District business firms and organizations, the District War Savings Committee announced yesterday.

Each of 24 business concerns, utilities, building and loan associations and organizations purchased its limit of \$50,000 before July 1, according to Y. E. Booker, chairman of the investment security dealers division, which solicited the large concerns.

Many of these concerns are now expected to increase their holdings to the new limit of \$100,000 put in effect Wednesday.

The employees and members of the concerns were contacted through 20 securities salesmen who volunteered for the service under the leadership of John Clifford Folger, vice chairman of the District Committee.

Firms reported by Mr. Booker as having bought the \$50,000 limit are: S. Kann Sons Co., Mayflower Hotel Corp., Firemen's Insurance Co., Cosmos Club, Hecht Co., Lawyers Title Insurance Co., The Evening Star Newspaper Co., Bricklayers, Masons & Plasterers International Union of America, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Columbia Title Insurance Co., International Association of Machinists, Capital Transit Co., Raleigh Haberman, Barber & Rose Co., Eastern Building & Loan Association, American Building Association, National Geographic Society, American Federation of Government Employers, Potomac Electric Power Co., Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co., Oriental Building Association No. 6, Washington Permanent Building Association, First Federal Savings & Loan Association and Peoples Drug Stores.

LOST. BELT—Navy blue cloth; Tuesday evening. Georgetown or Dupont Circle vicinity. Reward \$2.00. Call 811. BILFOLD—lost with sum of money in n.e. Wash.; liberal reward. 1629 Kenilworth ave. 47. BILFOLD—by elderly gentleman, containing large sum July 1 between Best Pleasant, Md., and 602 G st. s.e.; reward. \$50.00. Call 811. BRACELET—Finger gold set with 3 sapphires; Thursday p.m. downtown Washington. Reward \$10.00. Call 811. CIGARETTE LIGHTER, small "Dunhill," engraved M. W. M. vicinity or in Shortwood Hotel, Wednesday; reward, \$5.00. COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, 8 months old; reward. COCKER SPANIEL, reddish brown female; answers to "Penny"; reward, \$5.00. DISAPPEARED from home, 64 Sargent st., 100 lb. dog, white, black and tan, with collar; name "Mickey"; no collar or tag; any information concerning whereabouts appreciated. N. Jeffrey, 64 Sargent st. n.e. NO. 1738. LOST—LEAD BOOK, black, vicinity 17th and Girard sts. n.w.; liberal reward. Phone 3144. PURSE—dark brown, money, keys, driver's license in Metropolitan Theater Theater, Call Michigan 5600. Ext. 807; after 5 p.m

Little Steel Decision Hoped For by WLB in 12 Days; Hearings End

May Sit Tomorrow and Sunday; Gall Advocates Wage Freezing Now

The War Labor Board may reach a decision within 12 days in the Little Steel case, it was said today as members started studying testimony taken in hearings which ended yesterday.

The CIO United Steel Workers, bargaining agent for 157,000 employees of Bethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube companies, is asking a wage increase of \$1 a day, the union shop and the "checkoff."

Highlighting yesterday's hearing was the assertion by Youngstown's counsel, John C. Gall, that steel wages should be frozen.

"We make no bones about that," he said. "We think wages in the steel industry should be frozen where they are."

Robert J. Watt, AFL member of the board, asked Mr. Gall if he also thought salaries and profits should be frozen. Mr. Gall replied that everybody he had heard was willing to freeze them on last year's basis in view of the way tax bills now were wiping them out.

"I didn't state on what basis," said Mr. Watt. "I know," said Mr. Gall, "but I did."

Emil Rieve, CIO member of the board, asked if Mr. Gall also supported the President's suggestion of a \$25,000 maximum net income.

"If that is a proposal," replied Mr. Gall, "I'll be glad to take it up with the corporation's executives."

Mr. Gall also argued the union's no-strike pledge had no merit as an argument in the case, because there was no moral right to strike in wartime.

Called Duty to Country. "This pledge," Mr. Gall added, "is not in any sense a concession to the employer, but a duty to the country."

Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member, asked the union's view on making any increase, if granted, payable in bonds. The union's reply was non-committal.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the United Steel Workers, concluded the union's case with a denial that the requested wage increase would be dangerously inflationary.

"There is not the slightest danger of a spiral of inflation being agitated by the granting of this increase," he said.

Henderson (Continued From First Page.)

cession of a recent Henderson statement which some members said they interpreted as blaming Congress for the fact that OPA had been forced to increase the ceiling prices of canned fruit 15 per cent.

Mr. Henderson has asked, but Congress has not enacted, legislation for subsidies to offset increased costs of production.

Gas Rationing Discussed. Mr. Henderson explained also, one member said, that publication of the names of holders of "X" gasoline cards was not aimed primarily at members of Congress.



'BLITZ' SCOUTS DUE HERE—Chosen for their heroism during air raids, these four British Boy Scouts will make an 11-day tour of American cities. They will be in Washington Wednesday and Thursday. Left to right are: King Scouts John Bethell, 16, of Birkenhead; Roy Davis, 18, of Southampton; Stanley Newton, 18, of London, and Hugh Bright, 17, of Glasgow.

Writer Warns of Overoptimism In Allied Egyptian Success

Danger Declared Still Terribly Grave; Auchinleck's Move Is Praised

By DE WITT MACKENZIE, WIDE WORLD ANALYST. With exceedingly cautious optimism, one observer that reports from Cairo indicate ease of the Allied position in the bloody battle for Egypt as the result of a sudden seizure of the initiative by the British in a fierce counterattack against the Axis flanks.

This action is said to have thrown back Nazi Field Marshal Rommel's main assault at El Alamein with severe losses, and to have forced him to fall back to the west. The imperial positions were left holding firmly.

This is encouraging in that it shows the British finally have acquired the reinforcements necessary for a counter-stroke. It is even more encouraging to see that Allied Commander Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck was on his toes and ready to seize the opportunity.

Brilliant Tactical Move. This counterattack, which developed even as the conflict was swirling through the burning desert sands, was a brilliant tactical move by the canny Scotsman in whose hands the fate of Egypt rests.

It was one of those fast-thinking actions for which Marshal Rommel himself has become famous.

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President Requests Farmers to Start Paying Debts Now

Action Urged to Curb Inflation and Aid in War Effort

The President Roosevelt asked today that farmers begin immediately to pay off their debts, mortgages and other obligations "to avoid the unnecessary hardships such as were experienced by farmers and others during and following the First World War."

This presidential recommendation was made in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Copies are to be sent to each of the million-odd borrowers from the Agriculture Department's Farm Credit Administration.

The letter indorsed efforts of the FCA to induce the farmers to use extra money from war crops to pay off farm mortgages and other debts.

Three Objectives. "Those who take this advice," Mr. Roosevelt said, "will be contributing in a real way to the accomplishment of three important objectives."

First, by making such payments they will reduce farm mortgage debts which might otherwise be burdensome during the readjustment period after the war.

Second, use of increased purchasing power to pay debts instead of buying such things as we all can reasonably do without during the war will help keep the prices of such things from rising.

Third, repayments to creditors will enable them to buy more war bonds, thereby contributing materially to the war effort.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly," said the President, "the need for a continuation of this constructive policy by the Farm Credit Administration and its co-operating borrower."

Meanwhile, Gov. A. G. Black of the Farm Credit Administration reported that borrowers had made substantial progress in the last year in reducing their debts.

Aid to War Effort. "Third, repayments to creditors will enable them to buy more war bonds, thereby contributing materially to the war effort."

Farm (Continued From First Page.)

proportions to help expand the output of family-farm type and small working farmers is "essential to the Nation's war effort."

Four British "Blitz" Scouts from England coming as honor guests.

Washington Area Troops To Be Hosts to Heroes Wednesday, Thursday

Four British "Blitz" Scouts—so-called because of their outstanding services during enemy air raids—will be guests of Washington area Boy Scouts Wednesday and Thursday.

Reach U. S. Tomorrow. The four, who are due to arrive in Boston tomorrow morning from Canada, are Stanley Newton, 18, of London; Roy Davis, 18, of Southampton; Hugh Bright, 17, of Glasgow, Scotland, and John Bethell, 16, of Birkenhead. All four are troop leaders and King Scouts, a rank equivalent to an Eagle Scout in this country.

Stanley was a firewatcher and rescue worker during the long series of German raids on London. He also is assistant scoutmaster of a troop of evacuee Scouts from Gibraltar.

Text of President's Letter Grain Sales Below Parity Held Essential For Assurance of Adequate Supplies

Whether the Government should be free to use its food resources to produce food for the wartime effort.

The text of President Roosevelt's identical letter to a group of farm, labor and religious leaders on this subject follows:

In these dark days when the fortunes of war demonstrate more clearly than ever before the dependence of our fighting men upon adequate supplies, it is heartening to receive the letter of June 20 signed by you and six other leaders of farm, labor and religious organizations asking help in giving all our farmers the equipment with which to produce enough food for victory and a peace that will endure.

The seven signatures on this joint appeal spell a new understanding and a new unity, born of war, among farmers, all three national labor organizations, and two great religious groups of men and women of good will. Our fighting men need this kind of unity in support of them. As their Commander in Chief, I welcome it.

The authorization to sell some of the Government's holdings of grain for feeding purposes at 85 per cent of the parity price for corn, is essential if the armed services and the civilian population are to be assured adequate supplies of pork, beef, milk, and other foodstuffs.

Fair Prices Assured. The Government will continue to assure fair prices to farmers for their products. Certainly, the Government, organized for total war, must have the authority to deploy its resources promptly and in sufficient volume to speed victory. We have surpluses of grain; we have oncoming stringencies and shortages in certain meats, fats and oil.

Most of Crew Burned To Death When British Ship Is Torpedoed

14 Survivors of 47 Aboard Cargo Vessel Landed at Gulf Port

A GULF COAST PORT, July 3.—Most of the British seamen aboard a medium-sized British cargo ship were burned to death in their bunks or in lifeboats when two torpedoes from a submarine touched off violent explosions and fire that took 33 of 47 lives in the Gulf of Mexico June 29.

Fourteen survivors who managed to get clear of the lifeboat were reported to port the following morning, according to announcement by the 8th Naval District here today. The other two lifeboats with their occupants were caught in flames and destroyed.

Capt. Hugh Bradford Bentley of Bristol, England, the master, reported the ship was moving too fast to permit launching lifeboats as she was hit. He singled out the third engineer, J. Steel, who was lost, for particular heroism in stopping the engines so that the lifeboats could be launched.

Everything became red, yellow and orange a technicolor scene. We made for the other side but before we had crossed over another fish clipped us."

The gun crew had no opportunity to use their gun and a general ship's alarm was impossible because the first torpedo knocked out the communication system.

A Coast Guard auxiliary boat picked up the survivors before dawn. The ship burned for eight hours, then sank.

Hopkins (Continued From First Page.)

busy man, and we haven't had an opportunity to discuss wedding plans fully. We definitely will be married in about a month, however.

"I expect to see Mr. Hopkins over the week end, and perhaps we can then decide."

Native of California. Mrs. Macy, who is 26, is a former Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar. She was born in Pasadena, Calif., attended school in Washington at one time and later was graduated from Smith College.

Curbs on Fireworks And Gasoline to Help Safe and Sane Fourth

Most War Factories Will Hum On as Nation Marks Independence Day

A Nation fighting to protect the freedom it won in other wars celebrates tomorrow its first wartime Fourth of July in a quarter-century under conditions that may make it really "safe and sane."

Most war factories will hum on, many fireworks have been abandoned and on the populous Eastern seaboard, gasoline rationing will keep the greater part of the area's 10,000,000 motorists off the highways.

True, many of the 54,000,000 residents of the 17 gas-starved Atlantic Coast States plan to make their usual holiday trips by train or bus and some municipalities—mostly in the Midwest—are to stage huge fireworks displays, but travel generally will be in the form of parades and fireworks in the form of speeches.

Army warnings that fireworks displays and large gatherings might present opportunities for token air raids and for saboteurs and actual bans on such celebrations on the East and West Coasts as well as the Gulf States indicated those areas would observe the holiday quietly.

Legion Plans Big Show. Washington's annual municipal fireworks display was canceled and it was announced that work would go on in all Government offices connected with the war effort.

Tland, however, in some Central and Southern States, where the danger of possible air raids is less than that on the coast, many big events were planned to attract throngs of celebrators, unhampered by gas rationing.

Typical of these will be Minneapolis and the American Legion show at Powderhorn Park, where 200,000—largest crowd in the event's 13-year history—are expected to attend an all-day program featuring the mass induction of 1,500 Navy recruits.

A civilian defense program, including demonstrations on how to extinguish incendiary bombs and a big fireworks display at night, also will be presented in the park.

All war plants in the beehive Detroit will operate as usual, as will the North American bomber plant at Kansas City, where Nat Milgram, president of the American War Dads, has issued an appeal to celebrators to buy War stamps and bonds instead of firecrackers.

Army Relief to Benefit. In Indianapolis, the Shriners abandoned their annual fireworks display in favor of a similar one to be staged by the Army Relief Fund, while in Omaha the American Legion planned a fireworks exhibit at Creighton University Stadium, including on the program a mass swearing-in of Navy recruits.

Parts of the Southwest also will go to the regular old-fashioned Fourth of July with Roman candles and fireworks of all description. Phoenix, Ariz., is to present a re-enactment of the "Bombing of Tokio" to the tune of exploding firecrackers and in the presence of Technical Sgt. Alvin Karpis, who was staged by the Army Relief Fund, while in Omaha the American Legion planned a fireworks exhibit at Creighton University Stadium, including on the program a mass swearing-in of Navy recruits.

Washington Faces Quietest Fourth

The Fourth of July here probably will be one of the quietest in the history of Washington.

A big celebration which had been planned at Langdon and Taft Parks northeast, by seven civic, fraternal and patriotic groups was called off last night by the management.

One of the outstanding indoor ceremonies will be the 40th anniversary of the Fourth by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, at the Old Union Engine House, where Representative Robison, Republican, of Kentucky, will speak. The business meeting starts at 10:30 a.m. and the patriotic services at 11 o'clock.

Parade in Takoma Park. The Takoma Park annual celebration parade will take place, but at its conclusion, instead of the usual fireworks, there will be a demonstration by the Takoma Park Fire Department and civilian defense units of bomb control.

Pianos for Rent. Phone REPUBLIC 6212. KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Tobacco Industry Pushed To Find Storage Space

RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—J. W. Dunnington of Farmville, Va., president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, declared today one of the most serious problems confronting the tobacco industry was that of storage space.

In his address to the 42d annual convention of the association, Mr. Dunnington said the Government had stopped all future storage of tobacco at Newport News, Va., and reported that as the war continues it may be necessary to move a large part of these tobacco inland.

The only important sources of storage space, he said, were auction sale floors on tobacco markets where they are over-used, textile properties not now in use, abandoned automobile agencies in many locations, and vacant buildings that in normal times would not be selected for tobacco storage.

Tipsy Cowboy Is Arrested; Lion Found Tied Up in Car

"Why, me and John just roped it when we rode the road."

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

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Senate Group Indorses Two Pipelines and Canal

Legislation designed to alleviate the Eastern Seaboard oil shortage through construction of two pipelines and a barge canal and the removal of spacing restrictions on drilling of new wells was approved yesterday by a Senate Commerce Subcommittee.

With Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, presiding, the subcommittee, the official Belgian news agency reported today, has ordered all Belgians to go to their homes and close all doors and windows when the alarm sounds and have issued emergency orders to their railway, civil and economic staffs in Belgian coastal areas to get back home as best they can when the Allies strike.

Deaths Reported. Emma V. Withers, 97, Epiphany Church Home, 1340 Fairmont, N.E., died July 2, 1942.

William J. Kline, 85, 300 Carroll st., died July 2, 1942.

Johnny Rathbun, 20-year-old Bolling Field soldier, was sentenced in District Court today to serve 8 to 24 years on his plea of guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying February 23 of Conrad I. Steele, 36, a taxi cab driver.

Man Beaten, Robbed of \$130. Harvey H. Robison, 47, colored, 1227 Girard street N.E., reported to police that he was assaulted by two colored men and robbed of \$130 while in the block of Florida avenue N.W. early today. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for cuts over the right eye.

U. S. Air Power Gets More Representation On General Staff

Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson Made Assistant Chief In Charge of Personnel

The Army again increased air power representation on the General Staff today by assigning Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson of Hyer Hill, Va., a combat and command pilot, to be assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel.

A second assistant chief, Brig. Gen. Edward Edwards, and Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, likewise are air men.

Secretary of War Stimson announced at the same time the appointment of Brig. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Springfield, Tenn., to be assistant chief of staff for operations, and Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the new European theater of operations, Gen. Handy, field artillery officer, has been an instructor at the Naval War College and also at Virginia Military Institute, of which he is an alumnus.

New Office Created. A new office created in the Army Air Force, that of chief surgeon, has been filled by Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant of the Medical Corps. He formerly was an air surgeon assigned to duty under Lt. Gen. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Force.

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Ballistics Experts Slated to Testify on Eklund Case Gun

Revolver Identified As Type Formerly Used in Army

The first degree murder case against John Eugene Eklund continued today in District Court...

Date on Paper Shown. Visible on the scraps of paper, which were shown to the jury...

The gun, which has not yet been introduced as evidence, was said to be an Army revolver made in 1892 and of the type sold to pawn shops when its use was discontinued.

Landlady Testifies. The Baltimore landlady took the stand, identifying Eklund and a page from a register with the name of John Eugene Eklund under the date of October 29, 1940.

Three Washington officers, Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, Lt. Robert M. Tolson and Lt. Jeremiah Flaherty, now head of the homicide squad, took the stand during the day to relate the police investigation of the case.

Both Capt. Barrett and Lt. Tolson quoted the defendant as denying that he knew anything about the shooting in the restaurant, on Roosevelt Island, the box of bullets, tin can, brick or gun wiper.

German losses in both areas were described as "extremely heavy." Sevastopol Fight Continues.

A Russian communique at noon declared that at the Crimean city of Sevastopol, which the Germans claim to have taken after a bitter siege and assault, "fighting continued in the streets."

Other Russian dispatches from undisclosed places said the Germans rushed the city after concentrating several divisions of infantry and many tanks and planes in a single narrow sector.

The exhausted retreating defenders were declared to be offering stubborn resistance to the advancing foe. Soviet dispatches said the Russians were outnumbered 15 to 1 at Sevastopol and the situation was tense.



ARMY NURSES FROM BATAAN AND CORREGIDOR—These 10 Army nurses, who saw service on Bataan and Corregidor, have reached American shores, the Navy disclosed yesterday.

French Fleet at Alexandria Big Problem, Maj. Eliot Says

Warns of Danger in Permitting Nazis to Get 'Demilitarized' Vessels

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. One factor of considerable importance involved in the fate of Alexandria is the French naval squadron which is interned there.

To some extent they were "demilitarized," that is to say the breechlocks of the guns, certain vital parts of the fire-control equipment, and so on, were removed and stored in the French Consulate.

Some of the French crews still remain on board, under the command of Rear Admiral Godfrey, but many others have been repatriated. The ships include the battleship Lorraine, now 25 years old, four modern cruisers, three destroyers and a submarine.

Having been laid up for two years, with only skeleton crews on board, it may very well be that these ships are not now in condition to go to sea, but we have so repeatedly been astonished by the ingenuity and energy of German engineers that we could be well advised not to count on their inability to get these ships to sea within a few weeks.

Indeed, it would be no stretch of the imagination to suppose that the Germans have already told off the crews of naval officers and men to make a specialized study of these ships, perhaps from plans obtained in France, in order to be able to take them over when and if Marshal Rommel enters Alexandria.

But this is a shortsighted view. If the Germans got possession of the Suez Canal, the very fact that they had a considerable naval squadron, perhaps backed by a few Italian ships, which they could put into the Red Sea, would be a serious addition to Allied naval responsibility, already sadly overstrained.

Would Be Severe Burden. Just the simple need of having to watch another enemy naval force in order to prevent it from breaking out into the Indian Ocean and all-out into the Persian Gulf would be a severe burden. Moreover, it must be remembered that if Egypt falls, Rommel is not going to stop there. As soon as he can gather his forces and supplies, he will undoubtedly press on into Palestine.

When the British advanced into Palestine in the first World War, Tourville and Duquesne, the 7,000-ton Giguay-Tourville, the destroyers Basque, Fortune and Fortin and the submarine Protee.

It was recalled in passing that yesterday was the 144th anniversary of Napoleon's capture of Alexandria.

Anti-Axis European Population Fleeing From Alexandria

Few Soldiers or Trucks Are Seen in Streets; Trains Are Jammed

By RICHARD MOWBRER. War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. ALEXANDRIA, July 1 (Delayed).—The evacuation of the anti-Axis European population has been in effect for several days.

The fact of the matter is that German paratroopers are all the responsibility that it can meet right at this moment without adding any fresh ones.

It may, of course, be said that the British will destroy the warships rather than allow them to fall into German hands. Perhaps they have already done so, though this seems unlikely in view of dispatches from Cairo saying that such destruction is "intended."

There are very few soldiers in the streets, very few trucks and few military motorcycles. There is no general panic but the uneasiness is obvious. People talk to one another in low voices and call up one another on the telephone to ask: "What are you going to do? What are your plans? Are you going to stay?"

Before the banks early in the morning crowds of people are waiting patiently to draw out money. The local population is going about its normal business, which, however, has much slackened.

The city is awaiting the outcome of the big battle not so far away. German paratroopers within hearing distance, as they did last night, the sirens were not sounded.

Butler Declares Britain Won't Adopt Communism. Harold Butler, British minister to the United States, referring to the port-war outlook for England, said last night, "Don't imagine that Britain is going Communist, or anything of that sort."

In an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr. Butler said the picture of an England "run by a privileged class of landed aristocrats" was disappearing fast before the last war and had virtually vanished at the beginning of this war.

But asserting that Britain was not "going Communist," Mr. Butler added: "Englishmen and Scotsmen and Welshmen are not made that way. They are stout individualists who want to manage their own lives, and not have them managed for them. But they also think that freedom can be combined with a social purpose, with greater all-around happiness and more general prosperity."

Mexico to Pay U. S. \$7,998,663 at Once In Oil Seizure Case

Expropriation Issue Is Believed Not Affected By New Court Verdict

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, July 3.—The Foreign Ministry announced today that Mexico would pay \$7,998,663 to the United States immediately as one-third of the assessed value of properties of American oil companies expropriated in 1938, even though final details of the settlement have not been made.

A United States-Mexican Commission fixed the value of the properties at nearly \$24,000,000 in an agreement announced last April, but neither government has ratified it. Nor have the oil companies accepted the indemnity for properties they value far in excess of that amount.

A Mexican Supreme Court decision Wednesday which opened the way for the return to United States owners of the Mercedes and Titania companies meanwhile had aroused speculation that a new government policy regarding the three-year-old controversy was being evolved.

Issue Held Unaffected. But there was general agreement here today that it did not fundamentally affect the expropriation issue since the constitutional provisions of 1938 were not affected by the decision.

Step Believed Unlikely. One well-informed source said Mexico could take possession of them merely by naming them in another decree, although it was thought President Manuel Avila Camacho's regime would not take such a step.

The Mercedes and Titania were exploration groups holding about 1,500,000 acres in Northern Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon States. It was understood several million dollars had been spent locating promising wells, but there has not been any production.

The other 10 companies confiscated under similar circumstances and for which appeals are pending include heavy producing properties and various shipping and transportation facilities.

Children's Museum Sponsors Film Show. The Children's Museum of Washington will celebrate Independence Day by giving a special showing at 8 p. m. tomorrow of "Youth Takes to Wings," official National Aeronautical Association film.

The film will be shown in the walled-in garden of the museum at 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Besides the model plane club, nature hikes, clay modeling, astronomy and Spanish clubs have been formed at the museum for the summer months.

Still a Soldier at 70. LONDON (P)—At 70, Sergt. Maj. R. W. Lacey of Swanley, Kent, is far from through with soldiering. He joined the army when he was 17. Now he is a Home Guard instructor, has five sons in the army and three one soldiers, now policemen.

Seven From Washington Area Receive Commissions Today

Also winning his wings and commission at Ellington Field is James W. Carter, 2116 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va.



JAMES W. CARTER, WILBUR W. BOYD, R. E. ROZZELLE.

Seven men from the Washington area, including the stepson of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army's Chief of Staff, are graduating from Army training schools today. Clifton S. Brown, stepson of Gen. Marshall, is receiving his second lieutenant's commission at the Coast Artillery Officers' Candidate School, Camp Davis, N. C.

Also winning his wings and commission at Ellington Field is James W. Carter, 2116 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va. Lt. Richard E. Rozzelle, 1368 Euclid street N.W., received his wings and commission at graduation exercises today at Lubbock Field, Tex.

From the Army's flying school at Columbus, Miss., comes the announcement that Robert C. Porter, son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Stephen T. Porter, 4320 Forty-sixth street N.W., will receive his wings today at graduation exercises.

Other local men receiving commissions and wings at Columbus are William Dyer Hart, 947 Virginia avenue S.W., and Leonard C. Cranford, 73 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Lts. Porter and Cranford attended the University of Maryland. Lt. Hart was a student at Catholic University.

British Press Hails Naming Of Indians to Cabinet. LONDON, July 2.—A step in the right direction was the reserved approval of the press today for the expansion of the Viceroy's Council in India and the appointment of two Indian members to the British War Cabinet and Pacific Council.

The Manchester Guardian called the appointments of Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar and Maharaja Jam Sahib of Nawanagar to the two war bodies "overdue but not novel," pointing out that Indians served in the war cabinet during the first World War.

It said the step lacked the boldness of Sir Stafford Cripps' recent proposals for India but might "open by another fraction the door he left open." The Times similarly labeled it "another step in the process of placing more responsibility on Indian shoulders" in conformity with the spirit of Sir Stafford's proposals.

Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, who was named to the labor portfolio in the appointments to the Viceroy's Council, is an "untouchable" and the first of his caste to sit on it. A criminal lawyer who made his success in Bombay, he is now a leader of India's depressed classes which had been excluded from the council until now.

New 28-Inch German Gun Reported Used in Crimea. BERN, Switzerland, July 3.—Two new huge guns, one 24 inches and the other 28 inches, and a railway gun as "big as a villa" have been shown in German news reels as major weapons in the German success against Sevastopol, the Berlin correspondent of Die Tat reported last night.

The dispatch related how a man easily crawled into the biggest gun. The railway gun was said to be 26 feet to 32 feet high with a barrel 98 feet long and a shell of about 27 inches. The Berlin radio has described the railway gun as having "so to speak, two stories, shells and cartridges being hoisted to the upper floor . . . the size of the shells and the length of the cartridges reveal that these guns surpass anything used in the last World War."

2 Commando Cadets Drown In Maneuvers at Ottawa

Authorities withheld the names of the two men whose bodies still had not been recovered late last night, and an official investigation was being made.

OTTAWA, July 3.—Two cadets among a force of 30 Commando training Canadian troops who were ordered to "recapture" the Ottawa police station yesterday by swimming across a 6-foot-deep canal were drowned while several hundred spectators, including Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, watched the maneuvers. Three other cadets who failed to swim the 75-foot-wide Rideau Canal were rescued and revived in the demonstration which was part of Canadian Army week.

The Ottawa police station supposedly had been captured by the Japanese when the Commando officers ordered the troops, in full battle dress, to plunge into the water beside the Canadian Pacific Railway yards. Authorities withheld the names of the two men whose bodies still had not been recovered late last night, and an official investigation was being made.

Bulk of Plant Stock Left to Employees. By the Associated Press. MILLVILLE, N. J., July 3.—The late Burdette Tomlin always told his employees he wouldn't forget them—and he remembered. The president of the New Jersey Silica Sand Co. in his will named 40 employees as the chief beneficiaries of his \$500,000 estate, leaving them the majority stock in his company. Each is expected to receive stock valued at \$10,000.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, July 3, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. Phone: 300. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Park Dormitories

The expressed willingness of the War and Navy Departments to give up their ill-conceived, little-used super parking lot on the old polo field in West Potomac Park clears the way for possible use of the twenty-acre "white elephant" as a site for temporary Government dormitories.

An excellent opportunity thus presents itself for sparing acres of other recreational areas in Potomac Park from invasion. The Public Buildings Administration is planning to erect large groups of dormitories for war workers in East and West Potomac Parks.

The Flag on the Magazines

The current display of the Star-Spangled Banner on the covers of a multiplicity of magazines did not simply happen. It was planned and prepared for with a skill amounting to genius.

As originally conceived, it seems that the project anticipated the exhibition of the national emblem on only those publications in which Mr. MacNamara professionally is interested.

Federal Efficiency

By pledging its support of efforts to cut red tape and otherwise to improve efficiency in the Government departments, the Civil Service Commission has taken a step which should encourage widespread elimination of time-consuming, wasteful, war-hampering procedures in the Federal establishment.

and Stripes is beautiful in itself, not merely as a symbol but likewise as a composition of harmonious form and color. Everybody knows and loves it for what it is and for what it signifies.

A Losing Battle

One of the most critical battles of the war—the fight against inflation—is being lost at a pace which should cause deep and widespread public concern. And it is being lost for such a variety of reasons that no single remedy can be expected to turn the tide.

The most conspicuous cause of the failure at this time is the open break between Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Congress. A few weeks ago Mr. Henderson seemed to be winning favor on Capitol Hill.

The explanations of this breach are many, including both political and temperamental factors, but the reasons for the bad feeling, relatively speaking, are unimportant. The significant fact is that the people of the country are going to be hurt, and badly hurt, unless there is a turn for the better.

Congress has attempted to deal with Mr. Henderson by cutting the appropriation for his office to a point where, according to the price administrator, it will be impossible for OPA to carry out its functions, which include the maintenance of price ceilings, the rationing of scarce goods and the control of rents in defense areas.

The fight against inflation also is being lost because the administration, for political reasons, has refused to adopt a firm policy against unwarranted wage advances. Congress is not responsible for this deficiency. The President and his advisers have refused to let this phase of the problem go before Congress, preferring to deal with it in their own way.

Churchill Explains

That Winston Churchill would receive an overwhelming vote of confidence from the House of Commons was a foregone conclusion. At no time has there been a real move to supplant him as Prime Minister or overthrow the coalition government he heads.

The really significant aspect of the two-day debate in Commons climaxed by Churchill's speech was the factual statement concerning the North African operations. The more the facts are examined, the more surprisingly disquieting does the current disaster in North Africa appear.

The Civil Service Commission now gives assurance that it stands ready to see that farsighted employees in other governmental agencies are similarly rewarded for any contributions they may make to the cause of departmental efficiency.

Turkey in Danger Despite Her Treaties

The Axis drive into Egypt may prove more of a threat to Turkey by shutting off Allied nations' supply routes than by bringing Axis troops into striking distance of Turkey. Even if Rommel's forces reach the Suez Canal, they would still have to traverse about 125 miles of Egypt, 150 miles of Palestine or Transjordan, and 300 miles of Syria to invade Turkey from the south.

The fall of Sevastopol, especially if some of the Russian Black Sea fleet were to fall in usable condition into German hands, might be much more of a threat to Turkey. If the Germans threatened to move against Turkey across the Black Sea, Ankara might find discretion the better part of valor.

In 1939, after Italy occupied Albania, Turkey concluded a treaty with Great Britain and France whereby each side was to come to the assistance of the other in case either were attacked in a Mediterranean war. Turkey was to get credits and military supplies, Britain and France were to get (i.e., buy) Turkish products.

Turkey viewed with alarm the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece, and mobilized its army, but the rapid success of the German arms restrained the Turkish government from aiding the Greeks. If it had had any such intention, by this time, Turkey was unable to get British supplies through the Mediterranean, but could send supplies to Germany, and receive German supplies, across the Balkans.

In June, 1941, a few days prior to the German invasion of Russia, Turkey signed with Germany a 10-year treaty of non-aggression. Each party agreed to respect the other's territorial integrity and to take no measures aimed directly or indirectly against the other.

Another Neutral Dies

It is not certain whether the bottom of the ocean is a kingdom ruled by Neptune or a republic bossed by Davy Jones, as no one going there to check up has ever made a report, but it seems fairly certain that the most interesting inhabitants of the region are not even human.

Writing Explains Threat to Ankara Republic In Near East War

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: I have journeyed all around the world, and enjoyed the sound of rain on roofs in Paris and London, and on the metal roofs of Samoa, but I do not think I have ever enjoyed it more than when it falls on the tin roofs of Washington.

"As a newcomer to the National Capital I have found many delights here, but in nothing, it seems to me, do Washington residents enjoy themselves more than in their backyards. Even in the tiniest one they have their terraces, and there they sit out and talk in the dark.

"I can always tell when there are any Army women on the terraces, because they talk so loud. They must get this way of talking on the reservations. As far as my ears are concerned, the Navy women have by far the softest voices. But this letter was not meant to compare the merits of the women folk of the various branches of the service!

Letters to the Editor

Demands Editorial Defense Of Washington Climate. The Associated Press reports that in an address to the National Dry Goods Association in Chicago on June 17 Achibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, spoke of "American citizens from all over, from every State," engaged in the war effort in the Nation's Capital.

Pearl Harbor appears more inexcusable than ever. Those disclosures also tend to confirm the feeling which many have had from the beginning, that the responsibility for the conditions which made the surprise possible was not all in Hawaii, but that a large part of the blame, if not the larger part, should be placed on the "higher-ups" here in Washington.

Comments on Suggestion That President "Take Charge." To the Editor of The Star: Maj. George Fielding Elliot, in his column in The Star, has been urging that President Roosevelt "take charge of this war," as commander in chief of all the Allied military forces all over this planet.

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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Which weighs more, the food we eat or the air we breathe?—M. N. E. A. The air breathed in by the average person during the day weighs more than the food he eats.

Q. How does the force that can be exerted by false teeth compare with that of natural teeth?—W. H. A. According to Research and Invention, a modern set of artificial teeth can give only 10 to 15 per cent as much jaw power as the natural equipment.

Q. How long did it take Count Leo Tolstoy to write his great book, "War and Peace"?—A. B. R. A. Tolstoy said: "I spent five years of uninterrupted and exceptionally strenuous labor under the best conditions of life."

Q. Has the Bible been written in Basic English?—G. F. B. The Bible was written in Basic English using a vocabulary of 1,000 words. It was published in 1941.

Q. What is the real name of the "crying bird"?—C. L. A. Limpkin. It is a tropical species breeding in Florida and Southern Georgia, noted for its weird howl, which is said to resemble that of a wolf baying the moon.

Disputed Title

This square shut in by hedges, that is mine, Has been a garden such a few brief years

It still conforms, reluctant, to design As though impatient of the trowel and shears. It is but surface-civilized. Below, The clouds are prairie yet. The truth appears

The moment vigilance grows lax—I go Away but for a week, and all my care Is to be done again—in every row Coarse grass and weeds indifferently share

The space with flowers; and grass-hoppers dine, At home and insolent, on dainty fare. What stubborn fealty keeps its seal and sign Upon this square, hedge-bounded, that is... mine

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON

Churchill's Statement Revealing

May Prompt Changes In War's Over-all High Command

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Prime Minister Churchill's speech to the House of Commons is a revealing document. It tells how military decisions are made in the war and how the relationship between the commanders in the field and the government at home.



David Lawrence.

While there is satisfaction here that the Prime Minister has won a vote of confidence, it may be that some changes in the over-all high command of the war itself may emerge, just as changes occurred the last time there was a crisis in the British Parliament.

Mr. Churchill's speech emphasizes the difficulties of communication and the lack of information which the home government seems to have had in operating the North African theater of war. Thus the Prime Minister says:

"On June 13 there came a change. We had about 300 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."

Hears of Tobruk's Fall.

The Prime Minister says that on June 21st when he was in Washington he was handed a message saying Tobruk had fallen. What steps were taken between June 13th and June 21st to find out the weaknesses in the British setup are not disclosed. But it is revealed by the Prime Minister that he wanted Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief of the Near East forces, to take command, and the latter persuaded him otherwise. The speech on this point says:

"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 the 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."

Here is an instance where the fate of North Africa apparently was decided in a few exchanges between the Prime Minister and the commander in the field. There was no over-all high command in London composed of officers responsible to neither the army nor the navy, as such, but competent to decide the military value of what Gen. Auchinleck was reporting.

"Entitled" to Confidence.

There was no high command ready to say who should or should not take the field to conduct the battle against Field Marshal Rommel, who already had proved himself a great tactician.

Mr. Churchill recites the history of the months prior to the battle and discloses that in men and materials the Allies had superiority.

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

Here is an amazing confession of what military men have throughout this war characterized as a vulnerable state of mind in high places—the defensive attitude. Thus the French waited behind their Maginot line and expected to be safe. Preparations for offensive warfare seem not to have been fully carried out as yet by the British on any of the major fronts. The British waited for the Japanese offensive in the Malay Peninsula and lost Singapore.

The Prime Minister declares that when the preparations for a German offensive in Libya "became plainly visible it was decided, and I think rightly, to await the attack on our fortified positions and then deliver a counterstroke in the greatest possible strength."

Strategy Proven Failure.

The history of the present war shows that awaiting the attack and then counterattacking has not been a successful strategy and that defensive warfare can be justified only if one's strength is inferior. The British had superiority in numbers of tanks—perhaps 7 to 5—according to Mr. Churchill and superiority in

On the Record

Nazi and Soviet Armies, Civilians Seen Organized For Modern Warfare, Whereas U. S., British Are Not

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It is a good thing for those who write in these days to take time off for sustained contemplation. This, therefore, will be the last column to appear on the Record for four weeks.

It is the need for quiet thought rather than the need for rest, that impels the calling of a brief halt. For, with exciting news daily, there is a danger in the immediate reaction. We see that in the comments on the Near Eastern war, both in this country and in England. There is a defeat. The immediate reaction is: Who is to blame?



Dorothy Thompson.

Yet among the critics of Prime Minister Churchill are those more responsible than he for the decline of British power in the last 20 years. This they forget, washing their hands of guilt for the last setback and seeking a scapegoat.

"They raise the cry, 'How can this be?' And the Prime Minister is asked to explain. But the explanation requires, to be accurate, an analysis of full 20 years of victory dissipated; of illusions about reality; of a diplomacy that embraced its enemies and turned its back on its friends; of a pacifism emanating from both extremes of society, from the right and from the left, with a class egotism in both, both permeated with a guilt complex, a subconscious will to relinquish their civilization and die nobly."

America at Fault, Too.

During all this period Mr. Churchill was a solitary Cassandra proclaiming the decline to deaf or hostile ears, and one suspects that now, when the mess that he inherited has inevitable results, there is a certain compensatory satisfaction in his criticisms having their comeback.

It is as though a careless house, as having refused to accept expert warning that his house was ill protected, should call in the expert when the house was blazing, and when there is delay in extinguishing the flames shouts, "Look at him! He doesn't know his job!"

These thoughts lead me to America, whose house was also ill-protected, out of the same mentality as the English. If we are to draw conclusions from a series of disasters, let us draw them for ourselves as well as for the British.

Neither Britain nor America are military powers. In land warfare we are inexperienced amateurs, up against the world's greatest professionals. Each of us has grafted a young army, on an old stock, with a 19th century mentality. The Germans and Russians have new armies, reorganized from top to bottom, with new methods of warfare, and, even more importantly, with a new mentality of warfare.

Recently the Germans commented, "If Erwin Rommel were in the British Army he would be a sergeant." That is probably true, but it is also true of our Army.

And, strange as it may seem, the two States have more democratic armies than the democratic countries. There is more

artillery of nearly 8 to 5. The British had 100,000 men and the Germans had 50,000 and the Italians numbered about 40,000. The British superiority in men was 10 to 9.

Despite this superiority, the British commander chose a defensive role and the London government agreed with him. As to the decision to surrender Tobruk, the Prime Minister says this was unexpected by the higher command in the Middle East and by the professional military advisers of the Prime Minister in London.

It is, of course, too soon to know the details of what happened in Libya but the Prime Minister's address reveals that the British decided on a defensive strategy even when they had superiority in men and weapons—a picture of war management not calculated to inspire the military men of other parts of the world who believe that the best defense is an offensive and that the time to strike is before the enemy does.

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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.

opportunity to rise in the ranks; there is more personal attention paid to the individual recruit; and there is a greater mental and spiritual participation in the war on the part of these armies. Germany and Russia wage revolutionary wars, for revolutionary objectives, with revolutionary methods. We don't.

The old form of army was of units of combatants, each separated—navy, air force, army—each jealous of its own sphere; and within the forces everything separated: infantry, tanks, anti-aircraft, etc. The modern German and Russian armies are working societies, organized like a great industrial factory, where every process fits in with another process.

But not only this: The whole people are part of the fighting society. Everything that every one does is a contribution to the war effort. In reality there is no life outside the war effort in these countries.

No Single-Mindedness.

This has not even begun to be achieved in this country. There is no complete single-mindedness. We have sporadic "drives" for this or that, which fall apart when the drive is accomplished instead of systematic, continual and integrated effort.

Take a simple thing: We still have not a systematic, house-to-house, continual salvage campaign in this country.

It is a terrible blunder to assume that systematic appeals are a system. Every factory manager will tell you that he doesn't produce by appeals, but by organization. If we want scrap iron and rubber, let us not appeal; let us organize and go and get it. We haven't even defined what scrap rubber is. Is it the White House doormat? Is it useless rubber or inessential rubber? If we are after inessential rubber, there are hundreds of thousands of tons of staid tread, rubber carpets, doormats and many other things should be requisitioned. But you can't depend on people carrying them to a filling station.

There are vast amounts of scrap iron on the farms of this country. There are deserted farms strewn with scrap iron. But in the former case the terribly overworked farmers have not the time or the gas to transport their own scrap, and in the latter there is no one to do it.

Youth Draft Urged.

All this requires regional, county, town, village and block-by-block organization in the cities. Organizations have to be created, not for some single purpose, like the collection of scrap or the sale of bonds or protection against air raids, but for continuing communal endeavor in all fields.

The CCC camps have been dissolved. They have no adequate function in the present situation. But why not now draft the entire summer vacations of all boys over 16 and under selective service age who are not otherwise engaged in the productive process for work on farms, where they are desperately needed, using the CCC facilities for this new war purpose?

From the setbacks in Libya and Egypt to the reactivation of our Army, to the civilian organization of available resources, to education on the issues of the war in every Army camp and every school is a single line: The mobilization of the whole people for the war of the peoples. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Elmer Davis Seen Beset by Many Difficulties; But Is Expected to Improve Information Setup

By FRANK R. KENT.

Since his appointment as Director of War Information, Elmer Davis probably has had more unsolicited advice how to run his job than any other public official. Hardly an editorial writer or commentator in the country has refrained from some sort of counsel. Even the magazines are now telling him what to do.



Frank R. Kent.

Much of this advice is worthless, but some of it is good and it is hoped that Mr. Davis does not miss the true significance of its volume. What it means, of course, is that, prior to his selection, the whole business had been botched. The setup was bad and its operation worse. The lack of authority made it impossible for a good man like Archibald MacLeish to be effective, and the other organizations were so full of small jealousies and rivalries that nothing remotely resembling competent coordination was possible.

The result was that newspapers and correspondence, unable to get accurate information, have been flooded with vast quantities of booby propaganda, turned out by unqualified amateurs, the effect of which was irritating and the cost appalling. The advice with which Mr. Davis has been deluged is indicative—first, of disgust with the way the war publicity has been managed; second, good will toward the new director; third, desire that he should fully understand the things that have caused the trouble.

Press Willing to Co-operate.

Newspaper willingness to co-operate with the Government is so great that Mr. Davis will not have to perform miracles to change dissatisfaction to satisfaction. They know the limitations of his power, and they are not disposed to expect too much from him. For example, they know that the White House statement that he is to run the show without interference does not quite mean what it says. There are catches in that statement. For one thing, as has been pointed out, Mr. Davis is to have no jurisdiction over the wasteful and confused Rockefeller organization. For another, no one believes he will be able to trim down the cost and size of the dispiriting Office of Government Reports. It would be helpful if both these things could be done, but one agency has been expressly exempted and the other is so much of a presidential pet that it might as well be.

Clearly, it is unreasonable to expect Mr. Davis or any one else, under existing circumstances, to effect salutary changes here, badly as they are needed. It is not, however, unreasonable to expect him to remedy the three things about which the newspapers chiefly complain. One, of course, is that facts which should be made public—and which could be made public without aid or comfort to the enemy—have been suppressed. Another is that the volume of the domestic administration propaganda put out by the publicity army literally clogs the mails. The third is the frequency with which conflicting and confusing statements are made by

governmental spokesmen on important matters.

Confusion on Inflation.

An example of the latter is the present confusion on the subject of inflation. One group insists that the inflationary threat is real and the danger great. If wages and food prices are not stabilized and so many, through taxes, found to drain off the vast purchasing power which the war billions have put in the hands of the lower income class, price ceilings will not hold and the cost of living will spiral uncontrollably upward, to the ruin of us all. Another element says that the inflation threat is nothing to be alarmed about; that there is no danger of living costs getting out of control; that there is no necessity to regulate wages and that the accumulation of money by the masses is an economic asset. This is typical of the kind of information spread from Washington. Another illustration is the conflict on governmental economy. One set of Government officials has ordered the Byrd Committee program while another set is cheating the radical press campaign to make Senator Byrd appear a villain and those who support him "wreckers."

Restricted in some ways, nevertheless, Mr. Davis undoubtedly has power enough to do these three things—first, give us more facts—bad as well as good—that can be relied upon; second, put an end to conflicting statements; third, curtail the publicity output. An example of the latter is the weekly letter to "graphic artists" gotten out by the "Press and Periodicals, Division of Information, Office of Emergency Management." The current issue is devoted to the splendid way in which "the honey bee is working all out to relieve the sugar shortage." This, it would seem, could be spared without weakening our war effort. It is further hoped Mr. Davis will not think the situation improved by the fact that the publicity boys are now all calling themselves "information specialists."

(Copyright, 1942.)

This Changing World

Alexandria's Fall Would Be Worse Disaster Than Singapore, Would Upset Allied Strategy, Writer Says

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The bad news from the Russian front is completely overshadowed by the drama which is now unfolding in the Egyptian desert, where the Nazis have been approaching the Nile Delta with incredible speed.

There is little ground for optimism. The British are fighting with their backs to the wall.

British defense until today has consisted mostly of sporadic rear-guard actions. Whether this was due to some high strategic purpose of the British commander in the Near East, Gen. Sir Claude



Auchinleck, or to the fatigue of the British forces, which have been fighting a losing battle for the last three weeks, is not clear.

The news is contradictory, though private reports seem to indicate the weariness of the British troops. The Axis forces, having the initiative, choose the points where they want to strike and the British must rush their forces here and there to cover the most threatened objectives.

How many reinforcements the British have received in the last few days and their quality are questions. The Free French in Libya gave a good account of themselves three weeks ago, but whether the troops from Syria are as good as the desert fighters who opposed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in June remains to be seen.

Deep Concern in Washington.

There is also an Egyptian army, but the Government of King Farouk has not declared war on the Axis. The hesitation of the Cairo government is easy to understand. The Egyptians are good fighters. The army has about 50,000 men who would have come in very handy in the current battle. But the British were reluctant to permit this army to be thoroughly trained for fear that it might become a tool in the hands of the Egyptian nationalists.

The Egyptian army was maintained, therefore, as a mere parade and police force to handle riots and mount guard before the King's palace. Even the few planes the Egyptians purchased had to be yielded to the British in 1940, when Britain was so short of aircraft.

No one in Washington attempts to disguise the deep concern with which the outcome of the battle for Alexandria—which will decide the fate of Egypt and in all likelihood the entire Near East—is awaited. The entire British strategy of this war depends on whether the British can check the Nazi advance.

The hope is generally held that that famous old British maxim, "Britain always wins the last battle," will materialize in the present Egyptian campaign. The loss of Egypt would mean the loss of the whole region as far as the Persian Gulf and the Black Sea, Turkey, which has been willing to take her chances with the Allies, will be placed in a position where she may have to yield to the Nazis' demands for free passage of troops to attack the Caucasus. It would be pushing wishful thinking too far to imagine that if Egypt falls we will be able to offer any serious resistance to the Axis forces in Palestine, Syria and Iraq.

Revised Strategy Held Likely. There is little hope that the natives of those countries who are still sympathetic to our cause will be able to do much for us. They are neither sufficiently armed nor equipped to face the Axis. There is a Polish force of some 50,000 men in Palestine, former prisoners of war released by the Russians. They are first-class fighters, but are equipped only with rifles and machine-guns.

The possibility of losing Alexandria worries the British naval command because Alexandria is the only remaining naval base of the British in the Eastern Mediterranean. Light British units can, of course, use the base in Cyprus and for a while until the Nazis begin to attack the coast of Asia Minor, those at Beirut and Haifa. But it is fully realized in naval quarters that these will be usable only for a short while and eventually the whole of the Eastern Mediterranean will have to be cleared.

Britain's loss of Alexandria would be considered even a greater tragedy than the loss of Singapore and Rangoon. The consequences of the Axis establishing itself in the Nile delta and along the Suez Canal will be greater for the Allies, including Russia, than the fall of the naval fortresses guarding the Indian Ocean. Should this catastrophe occur, and indications from the front are that it is not unlikely, the entire strategy of the United Nations will have to be revised.



The strategic decisions taken by the Allies after the conferences between Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were based on the assumption that the Red Sea artery of communication would remain under control of the Allies.

McLemore

Americans Afflicted With Telephonitis

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The War Communications Board has started a drive against America's most common disease.

It isn't whooping cough, measles, chicken-pox, or the common cold—it is telephonitis.

All of us have been asked to use the telephone as sparingly as possible so that lines will be available for communications vital to the war effort.

Naturally, all of us will do our best to co-operate with the board, but its members must not feel too badly if we don't show 100 per cent co-operation from the start.

We Americans are so used to picking up the telephone 15 to 20 times a day that to ask us suddenly to abandon it probably would give us a form of the "bends." We must wean ourselves away from the use of the telephone, just as some unfortunate folk gradually have to give up the use of intoxicating spirits or the clipping of coupons.

Local-call telephonitis is bad, but the truly galling form known as long-distance telephonitis is much worse. Once you catch this, the only cure for it is the bills that you get once a month, and even that requires a long time.

Calls England for Time.

Let us have one too many drinks of water, one too many bites of any of half a hundred foods, and the sight of a telephone floods our mind with memories of dear and nearly forgotten friends in San Francisco, Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, New Orleans, Denver and Los Angeles.

We have talked to more people who didn't know who we were, or who remembered us only as the rather stout man over in the corner who tried to do card tricks, than there are publicity agents in Washington. But we are just a beginner at the heady weed of long-distance telephonitis compared with some of our friends.

Take Harry Grayson, NEA sports editor. When Harry wants the correct time he doesn't call the local central, but turns immediately to the central of some city that isn't even in the same hemisphere. More than once he has returned to a sitting position to announce proudly that his watch is the only really correct one in the house, having just called England and set it by Greenwich meantime.

Sheriff Is His Pal.

Harry was at our home not long ago. Some one in the group that was gathered, missed Harry. We rushed to the telephone just in time to catch this bit of conversation:

"But you do remember me, Sheriff. Sure, you do. I was through your town a couple of years ago. Just got to thinking about you and felt I had to call you up."

"We banded down the hook. 'Whom were you talking to?'"

"A pal of mine. The sheriff in Las Vegas. Helluva good guy. Should have called him up long ago. If you ever give him a ring."

Collect Calls Suggested.

There's Mr. Dick Andrade of Dallas, an old man who has raised more money for the Chinese than any other one American. He should leave his brain to the Bell Telephone Co. If the company ever found out what inspired Mr. Andrade to do as he does, and was able to communicate it to other Americans, it could close shop and retire all its employees on a handsome pension within a year.

He scorns calls to any city nearer than Bombay, though he did make a call from Louisville to Honolulu one Derby week to have a jug hand play Hawaiian music to his friends in Hawaii, who took turns listening.

Once a newspaperman named Henry McLemore called Guatemala on our telephone for no other reason than that it looked like the best bargain of all the foreign countries listed. He didn't mind at all, but his wife did and dragged him away from the phone just as he was beginning to learn a little Spanish from the operator in Guatemala.

If the WCB would be kind enough to take a suggestion from us on how to reduce long-distance calls, here it is: Make compulsory that all long-distance calls be collect. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Baby Donates 7 Nipples To Scrap Rubber Drive

J. P. McDonald, Washington chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, which is directing the rubber salvage campaign, today displayed a tiny pink-trimmed box containing what he considers one of the finest contributions to the rubber collection.

It was picked up from a huge pile of scrap tires, tubes and miscellaneous rubber items. On the box is written: "From Nancy Liguem."

Nancy is 11 months old. The box contained seven nipples—the very best grade of scrap rubber. The donor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Liguem of 2844 Connecticut avenue.

New Canal Zone Club Will Be Opened by USO

The newest United Service Organization's Club located outside the Continental United States will be opened tomorrow at Ancon, Canal Zone. Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., director of USO overseas services, announced today. The USO now operates 88 units outside the Continental United States. USO has six clubhouses in the Canal Zone. The newest club has a 150-bed dormitory, where servicemen on leave can sleep without charge.

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Good Fields Loom for Junior Golf Tournaments, Likely Last for Some Time

Tussle for MA Crown At Congressional Starts Series

Maryland Open, Amateur For Boys to Follow Tuesday's Contest

By WALTER McCALLUM. Junior links championships, very much a part of the golf calendar this month, usually start with the big fields of other years, for the youngsters nowadays have more serious things than golf to think about. But the three junior-title tournaments coming up in July, even though they may be the last for a while, will turn out good fields.

First of the trio of junior events this month is the Middle Atlantic championship, which hasn't been advertised very much. It will be played Tuesday over the 36-hole route at Congressional, and entries will be accepted by Secretary Robert A. Kelly up to 9 a. m. that day. An entry fee of \$1 will be charged, and entries will be accepted only for junior members or sons of members of Middle Atlantic Golf Association clubs.

Eddie Johnston, the smooth swinger, Baltimore youngster, won last year's tourney, joining a list of mid-Atlantic junior titleholders which included Bobby Brownell and Otto Greiner. So far the juniors have not been seriously affected by the war, even though some of them are in military service. But their minds hardly are on competitive golf as they have been in other and more carefree years.

Two Maryland Events Scheduled. Maryland's junior open, a synthetic kind of tournament open to young pros and junior amateurs, is scheduled for the Roland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club July 14, with the Maryland junior championship, an altogether different tourney, set for Argyle July 23. Johnston won the junior open last year, and the Maryland title, won in 1940, for the Maryland junior crown.

July happens to be a big month for the Maryland State Golf Association, for also next week the Old Line State solons will stage one of their most popular affairs—the first of two mixed Scotch four-some tournaments. This one, to be held July 8 at Chevy Chase, is sure to pull out a banner field. Every one wants to play Chevy Chase and particularly in a mixed foursome; that is those golfers who care for that type of game. It isn't too popular with the dollar-Nassau crowd that blows off steam in regular foursomes, but some people go in strong for mixed foursome competition.

Next week is fairly heavy on the golf front, for in addition to the Mid-Atlantic junior and the Maryland mixed foursome event, the women will play Friday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in the Columbia Broadcasting System tournament. Entries will close July 6 with Mrs. Carter Magruder, tournament chairman for the Women's District Golf Association.

Friday afternoon four teams of Federal golfers will gather at Kenwood and Indian Springs to play off for the twin titles in classes A and B in the Star-sponsored match play championship.

Government Golfers to Meet. In class A, Treasury will meet Federal Bureau of Investigation for the crown won last year by Government Printing Office. While Agriculture has a postponed match scheduled with Maritime Commission, the Aggies probably will win, and if they do, they'll meet Works Progress Administration at Indian Spring for the B title.

These matches will wind up the Star tourney staged under wartime conditions, with many matches having been played late in the afternoon, and the Government golfers want the tourney repeated. That, of course, cannot be forecast for 1943.

Meanwhile, they're considering holding a twilight league series of tournaments at East Potomac Park, under the sponsorship of the Federal Golf Association. This affair, suggested by Al Jamison, would band all Government golfers into a league to conduct a series of monthly tournaments. Prizes would be in War stamps and bonds. But the matches would be individual and not in teams.

Three Clubs in Ringer Tourney. Three local clubs have entered the national ringer championship with the main prize the Peter Dawson Cup. Entered in the tourney, to run for 60 days, are the members of Congressional, Kenwood and Manor. Prizes will be awarded for the best ringer scores made between July 1 and September 8, and members of nearly 300 clubs are taking part. The prizes are not to go to individuals, but to the clubs reporting the lowest ringer scores by all members during the period of the tourney. Two clubs turned in ringer scores of 42 in last year's event.

To show how tough the par 3 holes on any golf course can be, officials in charge last year tabulated an average of 41 per par 3 hole at 300 clubs throughout the country. Ninety thousand linksmen will shoot for their clubs this year. It's one of the bigger affairs of the year.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. (No games played.) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 6. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 0. Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 2. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Hollywood, 2; Seattle, 0-3. Los Angeles, 6; San Diego, 3. Oakland, 6; Sacramento, 4. Portland, 12; San Francisco, 3. TEXAS LEAGUE. Shreveport, 2; Beaumont, 1. Fort Worth, 3; Dallas, 1. Houston, 2; San Antonio, 1. Tulsa, 9; El Paso, 11. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Knoxville, 10-3; Chattanooga, 2-0. Atlanta, 6; Nashville, 4. Birmingham, 3; Hartford, 2-1. (First series 11 games.) EASTERN LEAGUE. Elmira, 1; Wilkes-Barre, 0-4. Binghamton, 3; Hartford, 2-1. (First series 11 games.) WILLIAMSPORT, 0-0. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Winston-Salem, 1-0; Greensboro, 0-4. Portsmouth, 1; Norfolk, 4. THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Decatur, 11; Macon, 7-1. Springfield, 0; Evansville, 2. Waterloo, 10; Cedar Rapids, 4.

Empire Fans Lose Free Bus Service

NEW YORK, July 3.—The transportation problem finally caught up with racing in New York and taxicab drivers are expecting a business boom.

It happened yesterday when free bus service, provided previously by Empire City for its patrons on railroads and subway terminals, was canceled.

The action, which the track said was voluntary in order to co-operate with the Government in the conservation of gasoline and tires, probably will have some bearing on attendance and mutuels play.

One track spokesman estimated that around 5,000 fans had been using that free bus service daily.

Sport Marvel, Cateer To Resume Jumping Duel at Culpeper

Crack Timber-Toppers, Hunters Fill Classes Of Tomorrow's Show

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Among the 300 horses entered in the Culpeper (Va.) Horse Show and races tomorrow at the Fair Grounds, there are Sport Marvel and Cateer, two of the great open jumpers who leaped 7 feet to a new record at the Columbus show last Sunday. Gratchino, Mickey Magill's game mare who shares the record with the Randle fence and David Martin's gray streak, will not be shown, but another rival, Joe Pohzehl's Randle's Way will be on hand.

Other noted timber topers performing in the jumping division are Mrs. Alex Calvert's pair of laurel winners, My Precious and Seanty Annie. The latter defeated a choice field to win the touch-and-out at the Columbus show.

Other Star Jumpers. Baby Carriage and Grackle, are entered by Lt. William B. Ransd, who doesn't fool with anything that can't get over high ones. Eddie Talbert will show his Good Friday, an honest leaper which always does well at Culpeper.

Marbert Farm's Red Water, which should have a brilliant jumping future, is another. William Gary has entered Tahra, Margaret Cotter will be trying with Jolea Farm's Rockette and Donald Hostetter's Mahme is a threat. Mahme won the Working Hunter Sweepstakes at the Columbus show and doubles as an open jumper.

Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's consistent Hydrogen and the Edgewood Farm's Easter Eye also are entries to be reckoned with.

The battle for championship honors in the hunter events will make every class a torrid session. Gee Ray Bee and Troop, the Randle entries fresh from their triumphs at Meadowbrook last Sunday are out for more tri-colors.

Fine Hunters in Field. If Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, winner of four championships this season, has recovered his form the son of John P. Greer will be hard to beat.

Others highly favored are Rigan McKinney's trio, Apple of Barney, Hellethorpe and Blaze. Curpin, Nydrie Staley's Ruseus, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Magic Luck, Waverly Farm's Hylo-Ladd, Eileen Brent's Ramos and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo.

Classes for the youngsters have attracted the best entry of 3-year-olds and 4-year-olds recorded in a show this year.

Brown Defends Links Crown at Langston; Mrs. Terrell Wins

Isaac Brown will defend his Recreation Department golf championship in a links tourney at Langston, D. C. starting July 17. Outstanding contestants include Cecil Shamwell, Everett Payne, Bob Crawford and Claude Ross.

Mrs. Ethel Terrell of the Wake Robin Golf Club won the Recreation Department women's title for the third straight year, defeating Mrs. Sarah Smith, 2 and 1, in the final. They were even at the turn. Mrs. Smith is the Eastern Open and Pennsylvania Open champion.

Other flight winners were Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Marie Murphy and Mrs. Mary O'Connell, who were presented by Covington Larry.

Gets Best Golf Score And Ace Same Day

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, July 3.—Dave Kelly has been playing golf for 15 years. Only once in that time did he ever beat 80.

Then yesterday he shot a 73—just one over par. It included a hole-in-one.

Tickets and Harry Raskin's jaws were going at a fast clip today as a small army of ringmen entered the final phase of training preparations for Monday night's benefit boxing show at Griffith Stadium.

Pleasantly surprised at the sale of tickets, Promoter Joe Turner predicted the event would be an unqualified success and would exceed the original goal. Proceeds will be given to the widow and two small children of the late Preston Drew, local ringman who died after his first appearance as a pro recently before a hometown crowd.

Course Made Stiffer For Annual 10-Mile Race Tomorrow

New Route Will Carry Contestants Through Rock Creek Park

A new and tougher course, including a long stretch through Rock Creek Park and an uphill climb, has been mapped for tomorrow's running of the 15th annual Independence Day 10-mile road race sponsored by the District Recreation Department. Getaway time is 1:30 p. m.

The new starting point will be on the Mount Vernon boulevard about a fifth of a mile from the Navy-Marine Statue. Crossing Memorial Bridge, the runners circle the Lincoln Memorial and turn up Rock Creek parkway. They climb out of the valley at Cathedral avenue to Connecticut avenue, then north to Tilden street and down to Rock Creek again, along Beach drive and out of the park via another uphill grind, along Blagden avenue to Sixteenth street.

Use Part of Old Route. From Sixteenth the pack (for what's left of it after those hills) takes off down Colorado avenue to Thirteenth and then coasts home via the old route, Piney Branch road, right on Van Buren street to the finish at Takoma Park Playground near Fourth street.

No entry yet has been received from Joe Kleinerman, winner last year. However, Don Heinicke, twice a winner and once a runner-up, has sent in his entry and will run under the banner of White Horse Social Club of Baltimore. Other team entries have been received from Mitchell A. C. of Philadelphia, French Sporting Club of Brooklyn and Washington A. A.

Rolland of Canada Entered. There also is an entry from Ontario, Canada, from George Rolland, who has participated in several races here.

Entries still are being accepted by Dick Tennyson, director of the race, at District Recreation headquarters, 3149 Sixteenth street; phone Adams 2050. The committee in charge includes Milo F. Christiansen, honorary referee; Richard S. Tennyson, director; Harry Helme, assistant director; Robert Acorn, C. J. Bride, Philip Degman, M. D., James H. Cap, M. H. Raspberry, Max Farrington, William Draper, Jerry Looney, Jacob Reck and E. P. Brooke.

Some Muff Honor Roll As D. C. Golf Clubs Help Red Cross

All to Stage Tourneys July 4, but Only Seven Have Notified USGA

Although all the country clubs in this immediate area will stage Red Cross links tourneys tomorrow and Sunday, only half of them are listed on the United States Golf Association "honor roll" as having notified the USGA of their participation.

Throughout the country 866 organizations, including clubs and associations, have listed Red Cross events for the July 4 week end. Seven clubs in nearby Maryland on the honor roll are Bannockburn, Bradley Hills, Chevy Chase, Columbia, Indian Spring, Kenwood and Woodmont. Congressional, also on the roll, is listed as a Washington club, although the club is in Maryland.

Lone nearby Virginia club listed is the Washington Golf and Country Club. Winners will receive Red Cross certificates suitable for framing and all entries are to go to the Red Cross with no deductions.

Forty-six States and the District of Columbia will be represented in the benefit tournaments.

Two Golf Jobs Lost By Horton Smith Because of War

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 3.—The war has hung an employment ban over the door of Horton Smith, one of golf's foremost gentlemen.

The lanky veteran, visiting, said he was released June 1 by the company for whom he was field representative, and his contract at the Pinehurst, N. C. club has not yet been renewed, due to war conditions.

Due to play in Ryder Cup Challenge exhibitions at Detroit July 11, Smith said he wasn't alarmed over the job outlook—just concerned.

Ace Derby Jockeys Ride In Delaware Feature

By the Associated Press. STANTON, Del., July 3.—At Delaware Park today, the fans will see the riders of the first and second horses in this year's Kentucky Derby in action in the same race—the \$5,000 Christiana Stake.

Wayne Wright, who piloted Shut Out to victory at Churchill Downs, will ride the Mares Nest, Stud's Famous Victory in today's feature, and Basil Jones, who was aboard Alsb in the Derby, will be on the Christiana Stable's Quillon.

Miami Golf Sponsors Await Developments. Sponsors are awaiting developments before deciding whether Miami's two big winter golf tournaments—the \$10,000 Miami Open and the \$5,000 Miami Biltmore four-ball—are to be war casualties.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY



Ump Let Lone Fan In on Big Secret

By the Associated Press. Umpire Red Jones of the Southern Association swears to this one, relayed by Raymond Johnson of the Nashville Tennessean. It happened at Bartow, Fla., during spring exhibitions, and it's no military secret that it had rained that day. Came game time, and an umpire stropped to the plate as if to announce bat-tled.

Only one spectator was in the stands, and the ump bawled: "Dear sir, today's game is called on account of wet grounds."

Four AA Clubs in Hot Jam as They Chase Leading Kaysees

By the Associated Press. The chase in the merry American Association still was as tight as a new shoe today with Columbus having the closest fit after jamming into third place.

Kansas City posted Indianapolis, 10 to 2, last night, collecting its 44th victory in 73 games for a good grip on the league lead, but the next four places remained tightly laced:

The Red Birds blanked the Millers, 2-0, behind Pitcher Ted Wilks' four-hitter.

Tony Fiorato delivered Louisville's 6-2 win over Milwaukee. He poked a homer with the bases filled in the eighth, when two were out with a count of three and two on him.

After winning six straight games, youthful Ray Poat of Indianapolis was whammed for his first defeat by Kansas City.

Toledo, after hanging up five runs in the first inning, edged through to an 8-6 victory over St. Paul.

Baseball's Laughs Often on Fans

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., July 3.—Stanford athletes wrapped up four national intercollegiate athletic championships this year and retained a grip on another.

Not many colleges can point to a one-year record in what amounts to countrywide competition of having won team titles in basketball and tennis, a tie for team golf championship and the singles leadership in both golf and tennis.

Frank "Sandy" Tatum, an honor student, won the individual golf crown after he and his mates tied for the team trophy with Louisiana State. They were defending the team laurels last year at Columbus, Ohio.

The tennis tests at New Orleans reduced themselves to an all-Stanford final. Ted Schroeder defeated his running mate, Larry Dee, in the singles then paired with the latter to beat out two other Stanford entries, Jim Wade and Emory Neale, for the doubles team crown.

Charleston, Savannah Place Most Men on All-Star Squad

Zabala and Stringfellow Are Only Sally League Unanimous Choices

By the Associated Press. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 3.—Charleston and Savannah, with three each, led all South Atlantic League teams in men placed on the loop's all-star squad.

Only two players on the list were unanimous choices of the sports writers who picked the all-star aggregation. They were Adrian (Lefty) Zabala of the Jacksonville Tars and Joe Stringfellow, left fielder of the Charleston Rebels.

Ed Hartness, Macon, first base; Pepper Martin, Columbus, second base; Hal Blacklock, Savannah, shortstop; Al Peck, Jacksonville, third base; Cecil (Dusty) Rhodes, Charleston, utility infielder; Vic Bradford, Jacksonville, center field; Jack Barnes, Savannah, right field; Mike Kreevich, Augusta, utility outfielder; Jim Pruitt, Sevier, left hander; Leonard Rice, Columbia, catcher; Stanley West, Macon (right hander), pitcher; Stewart (Charleston right hander), pitcher; Adrian Zabala, Jacksonville (left hander), pitcher; McGowan, Greenville (left hander), pitcher.

Since two of the all-stars are Macon players, they will be replaced by the all-star game against the league-leading Peaches July 8.

Roy Zimmerman of Greenville will replace Ed Hartness at first and Bob Doyle of Columbus will take the place of Stan West as pitcher.

Milton Stock of Macon will manage his own team, although he is selected by a league rule to handle the all-star managerial job since he managed the winning team last year. Cap Crossley of Columbus will manage the all-stars.

Stanford Wins Four U. S. Titles And Deadlocks for Another

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., July 3.—Stanford athletes wrapped up four national intercollegiate athletic championships this year and retained a grip on another.

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Everett Dean's basket ball unit touched off the team championship streak early in the year by winning the NCAA title after going through sectional trials as well as the Pacific Coast Conference division and North-South matches.

Some Chance Is Flashy

Calumet Farm's Some Chance turned in his best performance among yesterday's feature winners at the major tracks. Some Chance won the Northwestern Handicap at Arlington Park, stepping 7 furlongs in 1:22 1/2.

—By CROCKETT



Sisler Fires Record Pin Game Of 165 in Rosslyn League

High lighted by Bill Sisler's record 165, Cab Operators tamed the Wild Pitchers with new high team counts of 653 and 1,807 to share the limelight in the Rosslyn Summer League with the pacesetter Colmena Oil quint, which smothered Washington Petroleum combination with scores of 610 and 1,777 to maintain a one-game lead over Arlington. Tires as the latter swamped Arlington Trust.

The sweep gave the cabbies a tie for third place with Rose Bros. pinemen, who trimmed Eddie's Tavern, 2-1. Sisler with 409 for his three strings was a stick shy of Billy Stalcup's league record.

Lorraine Gull and Al Wright came from behind in the final game to gain a victory over Lucy Rose and Manager Julie Singer in a special five-game mixed match last night at Greenway Bowl by a score of 1,185 to 1,165. Both woman rollers topped the efforts of their partners, with Miss Gull's 603, high for the match, beating Wright's total by 21 pins.

Mrs. Rose fired 592 to Singer's 573. Ed Leigh, Arlington bowler, is among the latest Capital pinspillers to be inducted in the Army. Clete Pannell of Rosslyn will report late next week.

Pete Ballas and Paul Varoutos won the Penn Commercial League doubles tournament with a combined gross score of 823. Julian Himmel, faro, Penn pilot, and Beany Bean finished second with 811. Sidney Brown and Dave Becker were third with 810 while a 791 gave John Brennan and Merrill Weisting the final prize.

Bing Bynum was the victor in the Clarendon Bowling Center Handicap with a gross score of 462. Bill Coleman was the runner-up with 458.

Wyatt Pitches 17 Wins Without Loss in Loop

By the Associated Press. CLOVIS, N. Mex., July 3.—Seventeen straight victories and no defeats. That's the pitching record of 22-year-old Ken Wyatt of the Clovis Pioneers of the West Texas-New Mexico League this season.

Wyatt, no relative of Whitlow of major league fame, entered organized baseball only a year ago.

Women Swim for Titles

By the Associated Press. NEHAHM, Wis., July 3 (AP).—James H. Kiberly, general chairman, said the Women's National AAU Swimming Championships would be held here August 14-16, as scheduled.

War Stamps Are Prizes At Holiday Trapshoot

War stamps will be both the entry fee and prizes tomorrow at the weekly shoot of Washington Gun Club at Benning. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

The program has been enlarged because of the holiday, and will include a 50-target scratch event and a 50-target handicap. The prizes in each event will go to two sections, according to the Lewis class system.

Army, Navy Relief to Get Boost From Two Holiday Turf Cards

Whirly, in Butler, Closes In on Coin Mark; Best Seller Choice at Arlington Park

By the Associated Press. There will be plenty of fireworks tomorrow at New York's Empire City track and Chicago's Arlington Park, both of which have selected July 4 for their Army-Navy cards.

The two tracks will donate everything taken in, aside from money paid in purses, to the Army and Navy relief funds. With the contribution of each expected to total something like \$100,000, the holiday should find racing passing the halfway mark in its drive toward a war relief goal of \$2,000,000.

The interest of all turf followers will be focussed in a large measure on Empire City, where Whirlaway will endeavor to draw closer to Seabiscuit's record as the top money winner of all time. Whirly will be trying for the \$30,000 prize in the Butler Handicap, a race which once was won by Seabiscuit himself. If he succeeds, he will be almost even with Seabiscuit's cash mark.

\$33,244 Short of Goal. At present, he is only \$33,244 short, having rung up a total of \$404,486 in 44 races, 24 of which he won.

The Biscuit went to the post 89 times to amass his \$437,730, winning 33 purses.

The Stars and Stripes Handicap, a \$10,000 race at a mile and three-sixteenths, will feature the program at Arlington Park. Besides contributing the holiday profits to war relief, Arlington officials and employees have pledged themselves to the purchase of at least \$150,000 in War bonds.

The Navy will benefit further at Arlington as the fans kick in with their binoculars.

The glasses will be turned in to Navy men at special booths. A token payment of a dollar will be made, inasmuch as the Navy cannot accept gifts. The donor's name will be inscribed on the glasses and wherever possible he will be informed of the name of the ship on which they are in use.

Twelve in Holiday Field. Twelve horses, including Best Seller, the Kentucky mile winner, are expected to run in the Holiday Handicap before an estimated 50,000 customers. That large a starting field would gross a purse of \$13,125 with a net of \$9,400 to the winner. Best Seller, under 122 pounds, will be top weighted.

A. A. Coward's reformed plater, Marriage, is regarded one of Best Seller's chief rivals.

Rigney and Hutchinson Star for Great Lakes

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine defeated the Chanute field, 7 to 1, last night in a preliminary to the White Sox-Cleveland game for the Army-Navy benefit fund.

Johnny Rigney, former Chisox hurler, shut out the Planemen with one hit in six innings. Fred Hutchinson, Detroit's high-priced worker of a few years ago, who is now stationed at Norfolk Navy Yard, allowed the run and three hits in finishing.

Jim Walkup, former St. Louis Browns' hurler, pitched eight-hit ball for Chanute, but four of his five passes figured in the scoring.

Wyatt Pitches 17 Wins Without Loss in Loop

By the Associated Press. CLOVIS, N. Mex., July 3.—Seventeen straight victories and no defeats. That's the pitching record of 22-year-old Ken Wyatt of the Clovis Pioneers of the West Texas-New Mexico League this season.

Wyatt, no relative of Whitlow of major league fame, entered organized baseball only a year ago.

Women Swim for Titles

By the Associated Press. NEHAHM, Wis., July 3 (AP).—James H. Kiberly, general chairman, said the Women's National AAU Swimming Championships would be held here August 14-16, as scheduled.

War Stamps Are Prizes At Holiday Trapshoot

War stamps will be both the entry fee and prizes tomorrow at the weekly shoot of Washington Gun Club at Benning. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

The program has been enlarged because of the holiday, and will include a 50-target scratch event and a 50-target handicap. The prizes in each event will go to two sections, according to the Lewis class system.

Stanford Wins Four U. S. Titles And Deadlocks for Another

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Calif., July 3.—Stanford athletes wrapped up four national intercollegiate athletic championships this year and retained a grip on another.

Not many colleges can point to a one-year record in what amounts to countrywide competition of having won team titles in basketball and tennis, a tie for team golf championship and the singles leadership in both golf and tennis.

Frank "Sandy" Tatum, an honor student, won the individual golf crown after he and his mates tied for the team trophy with Louisiana State. They were defending the team laurels last year at Columbus, Ohio.

The tennis tests at New Orleans reduced themselves to an all-Stanford final. Ted Schroeder defeated his running mate, Larry Dee, in the singles then paired with the latter to beat out two other Stanford entries, Jim Wade and Emory Neale, for the doubles team crown.

Everett Dean's basket ball unit touched off the team championship streak early in the year by winning the NCAA title after going through sectional trials as well as the Pacific Coast Conference division and North-South matches.

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Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVERNIGHT TURKISH BATHS ALBEE BLDG. 15 & G Sts. N.W. MET. 8-437

Happy Cruising Days Return as OPA Rations Pleasure Craft Sufficient Fuel

Enough to Be Issued To Permit Running For 50 Hours

Maximum Is 250 Gallons With Four Per Unit Of Horsepower

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
Pleasure boat owners in the East Coast ration area, including Washington, will be allowed gasoline sufficient to operate their boats for approximately 50 hours through the rest of the summer, the Office of Price Administration announced this week.

Under a revised plan designed to permit each year enough gas to remain in commission through the season, inboard boats will receive 4 gallons for each unit of horsepower in its engine for a six-month period.

A maximum limit, however, has been set at 250 gallons. On the basis that the small cruiser now in vogue today consumes an average of 5 gallons an hour, this total limit would permit 50 hours of operation.

While the revision announced here was not as broad as many had anticipated—water-front rumors had it the Government would allow enough fuel for 100 hours of operation this year—the announcement came as good news to all boat owners here.

Means Return of Long Trips.
First and foremost it means local skippers can take those long-distance trips which were shelved when fuel rationing went into effect and permitted them only 3 gallons a week. In addition, the Government is anxious to see as many yachts in commission as possible because of their value in the event of emergency.

The horsepower on which owners will base their claim for new ration cards is the highest power the manufacturer of the engine claims that particular power plant will generate. In other words, if your engine rates 40 horsepower, you will be permitted to buy up to 160 gallons.

If your engine is over 62.5 horsepower, you can purchase the top 250 gallons, but no more, regardless of the horsepower, OPA claims.

As for outboard engines, they will receive 5 gallons per horsepower, with the "ceiling" set at 40 gallons.

Must Prove Ownership.
According to OPA, yachtsmen may apply to local rationing boards for their coupon books beginning July 9. When you apply, take along some evidence or proof of the manufacturer's rated engine horsepower, as well as your certificate of award of number or some form indicating your ownership. Ration boards are not going to take your word.

Yachtsmen applying will be issued either "E" or "F" coupon books beginning coupon books containing the proper number of coupons to be torn out when gas is purchased.

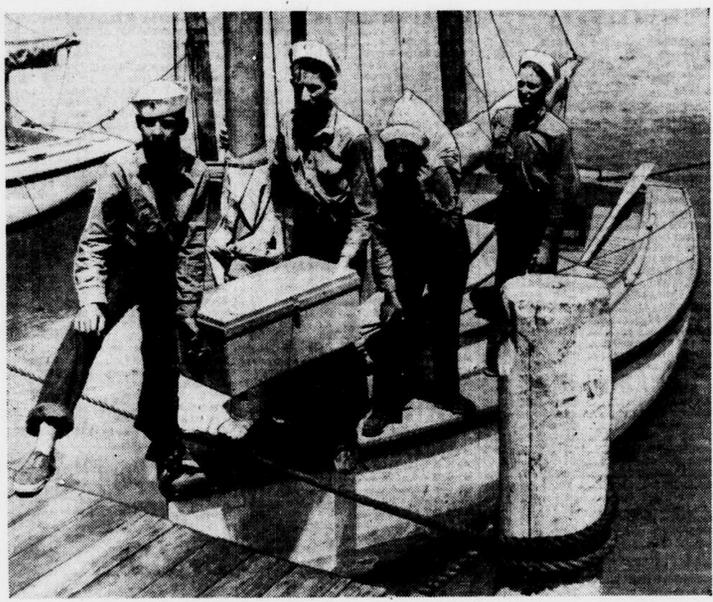
The basic ration may be used as the owner likes, OPA reports.

Boats actually engaged in defense work through the Coast Guard Auxiliary or boats used for training purposes prior to entering the Reserve may apply for the fuel necessary to carry on this work.

Those craft used for commercial purposes where the boat is the owner's means of livelihood also will be granted additional amounts of gas as needed for such use.

Beginning with July 11, yachtsmen can count on a total of 12 weeks of cruising through September. Under the present system the best he could expect, regardless of horsepower or fuel consumption, is 36 gallons, which is a piddling amount to any motorboat man.

It looks to be happy cruising days are here again.



HARDY YOUNGSTERS—Ten sunburned Sea Scouts of the Corinthian Yacht Club "ship" returned to town after a two-week cruise of the Potomac River on their two catboats. Shown coming ashore with duffel from the Bobcat are (left to right) Bob Clagett, 15; Milton Neuman, 18, skipper of the boat; Bob Grunwell, 13, and Eric Nordholm, 14. —Star Staff Photo.

Ten Boys Aboard Sea Scouts Thrill From Two-Week Trip

Sailors 13 to 17 Years Old Find Potomac Nearly Abandoned but Still Romantic

Ten sunburned boys, the oldest but 17 and the youngest 13, slipped quietly into two berths at Corinthian Yacht Club this week, returning with a story of a deserted Potomac River—a river abandoned by all save Coast Guard vessels and a few commercial craft.

They were the crews of the Sea Scout catboats Bobcat and Wildcat, which took the boys on a two-week cruise of the river almost to where it empties into Chesapeake Bay.

No trim schooners nor pleasure yachts, only converted boats in the Coast Guard Reserve, lots of shells and gun fire and dead fish was the picture the boys painted on their return to Washington. Deserted summer places, too, and lots of navigation lights either extinguished or their characteristics changed.

Brave Near-Gale at Night.
But if you think that made any difference to those young enterprising sailors, only two of whom ever had cruised such a distance before, then you're dead wrong.

There was the time the Wildcat's crew had their toughest going, running before a near-gale at night from Rock Hall on the Maryland shore across to Colonial Beach in Virginia. "We had seas shooting out the centerboard well every time we pounded," 15-year-old Joe Tryon, skipper, said. "But it was fun."

And there was the time Wildcat began to leak badly. They went ashore to get the boat repaired, for repairs. For payment, all hands turned to painting the bottom of a fishing boat at the yard. That was fun, too.

Because no Sea Scout cruise would be complete without it, the cats stopped off at the Tomini cliffs, below Colonial Beach, where the boys searched for shark teeth, fossils and fotsam washed ashore. They returned with duffels filled

Garhart Is Greatest Husky Stroke, Says Coach Ulbrickson

Regatta's Cancellation Costs Him and Crew Chance to Shine

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, July 4.—In the backwash of war, there was Poughkeepsie Regatta to prove it, but Coach Al Ulbrickson is ready to rate Ted Garhart, the blond giant who never has rowed a losing race, as the greatest stroke in his 15-year regatta career at the University of Washington.

The coach with the apt nickname of "Admiral Stoneface" thinks his 1942 crew was one of the two fastest—and not the fastest—he ever coached. The oarsmen lost the chance to defend their national championship because the Poughkeepsie Regatta was cancelled.

Names Him Over Hume.
In naming the willowy Garhart as the best of them all, Ulbrickson hemmed and hawed at the thought of Don Hume, the youth with smooth power and perfect timing who stroked Washington to a world title in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Hume's performance that day in Berlin almost is legendary in Washington and harked at the thought of weight and suffering from a severe cold, he rose to inspired heights to raise the stroke to 40 a minute in the final 500-meter spurt.

"But over a 3-year period," Admiral Stoneface conceded, "Garhart can be rated my best."

Girls to Run USO Golf In Big New York Meet

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 3.—Wanted: Fifty young women to serve as golf officials.

A hole-in-one tournament for the benefit of the USO opens tomorrow on New York's 10 metropolitan courses and the special events division issued the appeal for the young women to collect the entrance fees and enroll golfers at the tees.

May Bar Dismal Swamp To Hunters, Anglers

Dismal Swamp may be closed to hunters and fishermen for the duration to help prevent forest fires, which hamper the battle against subs on the coast, and because of the intensive service activity in the vicinity.

All-Around Test Listed

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., July 3 (AP)—The AAU All-Around Track and Field Championship will be held at Bridgeport High Stadium July 11 after a 21-year absence from the national program.

McCarthy to Rejoin Yanks

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 3 (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, who is recuperating at his home here from an attack of gall stones, said he will return to New York Saturday and rejoin the club Sunday.

No Super Grid Teams

T. P. Heard of L. S. U. says college legends avoid super football teams next fall.

FIENDS FOR FISHERMEN

Fiendol used for years to protect fish against rust from salt water. It is safe and effective. Comes in handy sizes for the sportsworld. Hardware stores—send for samples.

ATLANTA SPORT STORE 927 D ST. N.W. Phone ME. 8878 Open Evenings

Holiday Sailing Races Are Scheduled for Potomac Fleet

Field of 25 to Compete In Association's First Stay-at-Home Affair

Skippers of the Potomac River Sailing Association for the first time in the organization's nine years will stage a stay-at-home holiday regatta in Washington waters this week end, beginning tomorrow at 6 p. m. of Hains Point.

Some 25 racing enthusiasts will compete for prizes donated by officers and the association in a three-race series as local sailors give up the idea of traveling far distances to compete in Chesapeake Bay regattas.

It will mark the first summer regatta ever staged by the group, which has decided that gas and lire shortages will keep members close to home.

The second and third race of the series will be staged Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m. Refreshments will be served all hands at Capital Yacht Club tomorrow evening and again after the races on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded at that time.

Even the prizes will be a departure from the regular silverware presented at most regattas, according to Commodore Mac Lamborne. First prize for the four classes—20-footers, comets, penguins and handicap boats—will be books on nautical subjects, while second-place prizes will be sailor knives.

Officials decided to start tomorrow's races at 6 p. m. in order to permit those working on the Fourth a chance to get to their boats after offices close.

Arrangements are being made to top contestants based at Capital Y. C. to the starting line with the cruised Caravan, owned by the Daniel brothers of that club. The boat also will be used for the Race Committee headed by Ken Kierst.

Arlington Sportsmen Form Minute Man Organization

Arlington County's outdoor sportsmen in goodly numbers plan to turn their talents and firearms to more serious use. In short, they are forming a company of Virginia Reserve Militia Minute Men.

In a recent meeting held under auspices of the Arlington-Fairfax Club of the Isaac Walton League, attended by 50, about 30 signified willingness to become Minute Men and many more are expected.

Those interested should communicate with S. P. Vanderslip, permanent secretary named at the meeting; phone, Chestnut 4377; address, 3910 Seventeenth street North, Arlington.

Jack Waddell, temporary chairman will call another meeting shortly.

B. - C. C. Center Lists Tennis Event for Adults, Minors

Tennis tournaments for boys, girls and adults will be sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center beginning next week.

The program is under the direction of Lenore Throckmorton, Joe Gardner and Bert Cleaveland.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged adults, with no fee for boys and girls. Entries must be filed by 9 p. m. next Monday.

The recreation center also has a program of tennis lessons with classes on Tuesday mornings from 10 to noon and Friday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock.

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water reel, 3 1/2" spool, 3" handle, regular \$7.55 Value \$5.95

SALT-WATER REEL 50 yds., easy non-strip reels. \$1.75

CENTURY RUNABOUT 14-ft. All mahogany, natural finish, complete. Immediate delivery. \$229

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OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Newcomers Get Dope on Hardhead Fishing; Solomons Island Having Big Season

No need to remind old-timers this is the real season on hardhead in Chesapeake waters, or that all the well known grounds are hotter than the legendary griddle this week. They know. Johnny Newcomers, however, are seeking additional information. Many never have experienced salt water fishing. For their guidance we note the angling locale for Capitalites right now because it imposes

is along the Western Maryland shore of the Chesapeake, from Annapolis to Solomons Island and from the latter up the Patuxent to Hills Bridge.

The catches mainly are hardhead, for the trout which first showed more than two weeks ago have not increased beyond the straggler stage. Those catches which show more than a half dozen are out of the ordinary, and small. The 6 1/2-pounder caught by Frank DelVecchio off Chesapeake Beach continues to hold top honors so far as we know.

Best Fishing on the "Hill." Annapolis and South River boats are fishing this side for hardhead and the Kent Island shore and the mouth of Eastern Bay for strippers in the early morning and late evening, and giving bottom fishing a whirl during mid-day.

Shoals and West River boats have been taking large catches around the black can on the edge of the channel but the best fishing continues to be had on the "Hill" on the other side.

Herring Bay boats fish this area also as well as Poplar Island and the "Gooses," although the latter is easier reached from Chesapeake Beach and Breezy Point. The large school of small strippers that have beenavoring around Herring Bay for more than a month still are fishing and rising with fair regularity in the evening.

Solomons Islanders are experiencing another season that probably will surpass the exceptional one of last year. Catches of hardhead number from a hundred to twice that figure, according to the length of time the boats are out. The fish are on the edge of the steamboat channel in deep water.

Strippers Furnish Main Sport. The real fishing in this area is for strippers, off Cedar Point, at Point Patience and along the edge of the deep water in the mouth of Turtle Creek. With the tide right Trout Point is another hot spot. Chumming with shore shrimp is the accepted manner of bringing them up but trolling also is producing better than average catches. Bottom fishing with bloodworms under just the right conditions also will be found productive.

Boats are available at all ports mentioned. For Herring Bay it is Deal. Reservations should be made well in advance because this season many of the oldtimers are in the service are in the shipyards. It is advisable when making reservations to ascertain the cost (large groups

Navy Issues Call For Binoculars

The Navy still urgently needs binoculars, and yachtsmen owning glasses of the acceptable types are urged to help relieve the situation. Zeiss and Bausch & Lomb 6x30 and 7x50 are the types desired.

Binoculars may be forwarded by mail, well wrapped and tagged with the owner's name and address, to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Accepted binoculars will be rented by the Navy at \$1 per year, and when the war is over, if still in use, be returned to the owners with an acknowledgment of thanks.

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GIVE YOUR MOTOR MORE PEP-POWER with Castite. Quickly cleans sludge and gum from vital areas. Quicker pickup, smoother idling, less fuel consumption. For gasoline and diesel motors.

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Coast Guard to Nab Boatmen Lacking Credentials

Operators Must Possess Identification Cards; Service Wants Craft

The deadline for issuance of Coast Guard identification cards required of all boat operators in this area was reached two days ago and officials will begin cracking down on violators this week end, the captain of the port's office warned yesterday.

The Coast Guard is very definitely in the market for men with sailing experience—not the Sunday afternoon variety of sailing, however, but the deep water kind where you develop sea legs and not leg cramps.

Coast Guard Auxiliary members were informed this week that Norfolk was seeking such men who are willing to go in for the duration of the war.

The service still is in the market for able cruisers over 40 feet with accommodations for four or more. The owners will be given rank commensurate with their experience and kept in the service for the remainder of the war. Many local yachts already are on this duty.

Angling Preacher Loses Teeth, Fish

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.—When Chattanooga's "fishing parson" the Rev. D. C. Van Dusen, tells a fish story it has teeth in it. The good cleric relates that he hooked and almost landed a giant bass, but as he reached for his landing net his lower plate dropped in the creek. To make matters worse the fish got away, too.

The high waters and the heavy content of silt coming down the Potomac during the nesting season will make a short crop of bass this year, but that will not affect this summer's fishing. Clear waters, preferably low, there should be fishing as good or better than last year.

National Comet Regatta Apt to Be Canceled

The Comet Class Yacht Racing Association is contemplating calling off its national regatta scheduled for September 5, 6 and 7, on Barnegat Bay, N. J., because of war conditions.

There is some possibility, however, it will stage some sort of victory regatta at about the same time, with contestants using local boats instead of bringing their own.

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J. G. LORE & SONS MODERN FISHING FLEET

BAIT PHONE SOL. 2111

BREEZY POINT BEACH, MD. Breezy Point Fishing Fleet

25 MODERN BOATS TACKLE—BAIT—LUNCH PHONE PRINCE FREDERICK 30-F-2

"SANDDAB" RUNABOUTS

14-ft. Outboard Runabouts. All brass fastened, sturdy, comfortable and seaworthy. Price delivered in Washington. STANDARD MODEL \$192.48 DE LUXE MODEL \$228.92

"Old Town" Canoes

Known the world over as the widest, safest and best constructed canoe made. White cedar ribs, straight-grained red cedar planking, open gunwales, 1 1/2" decks, ash or oak stems, No 8 seamless canvas and many other quality features.

KAPOK BOAT CUSHIONS ASSORTED STYLES-COLORS \$15 UP

OUTBOARD MOTORS RENTED \$3.00 DAY \$5.00 WEEKEND

Marine Railway Boat Repairing Outboard Motor Repairs WASH. MARINE SUPPLIES 1300 Maine Ave. S.W. Closed Saturday, July 4th Store Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Sundays

20 Years Ago In The Star

Walter Johnson's string of scoreless innings broken at 30 when the Boston Red Sox won a 2-1 victory before the five-hit pitching of Alex Ferguson. Chick Evans won the Western Golf Association amateur championship for the seventh time, defeating George von Elm, 5 and 4, in the final at Kansas City. Numerous players were hit around the major leagues, with Ken Williams of Boston leading the pack by getting his 20th of the year. Babe Ruth of the Yankees, off to a late start because of suspension, hit his 12th of the season and fourth in three days to move into a contending position.

Conservation Policy To Protect Wildlife Assets in Alaska

Descriptions and illustrations of Alaska's big game, fur animals and birds are in "Mammals and Birds of Alaska," a circular issued by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The new publication sets forth the Federal Government's conservation policy for maintaining the Territory's valuable wildlife asset.

"It is significant," declared Frank Dufresne, the author, "that wildlife not only provided the main incentive for the colonization of Alaska by the Russian discoverers of two centuries ago, under the Stars and Stripes since 1867 has continued to play a leading role in the development of the Territory. This rich resource is now being managed in such a way as to guarantee its preservation indefinitely."

Dufresne is executive officer of the Alaska Game Commission, which functions as the operating agency of the Fish and Wildlife Service. This commission meets annually and recommends to the Secretary of the Interior suitable regulations with respect to hunting seasons, bag limits, establishment of game and fur districts and designation of areas as wildlife sanctuaries.

Women in Track Meet

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 3 (AP)—National AAU Track and Field Championships in 11 events will be decided tomorrow when the Nation's outstanding women athletes will vie for individual and team titles here.

Table of Tides Hereabout

Time Eastern Standard. Heavy-faced type indicates p.m. tides. Light-faced type a.m. tides. Subtract time of place for which time of tide is wanted from time of the reference station.

BALTIMORE.		Reference—Baltimore.		WASHINGTON.	
High.	Low.	Thomson Point	0-15	High.	Low.
July 3 10-57	4-27	Herring Bay	0-15	11-59	6-19
Friday 11-24	5-21	Chesapeake Beach	0-25	12-02	6-43
July 4 11-15	5-37	Plum Point	0-40	12-05	6-48
Saturday 12-05	6-08	Bob Point East	0-55	12-08	7-18
July 5 0-26	6-53	Poplar Island	1-10	12-11	7-50
Sunday 12-05	6-53	Blood Point	1-25	12-14	8-31
July 6 1-57	7-41	Cedar Point	1-40	12-17	9-14
Monday 12-57	7-41	Benedict	1-55	12-20	9-56
July 7 2-28	8-17	Reference—Washington. <td>2-25</td> <td>12-23</td> <td>10-13</td>	2-25	12-23	10-13
Tuesday 1-50	9-12	Point Lookout	2-40	12-26	10-36
July 8 3-19	10-13	Piney Point	2-55	12-29	11-05
Wednesday 2-13	10-13	Blaststone Island	3-10	12-32	11-43
July 9 4-08	11-13	Colonial Beach	3-25	12-35	12-26
Thursday 3-36	9-57	Bob Point East	3-40	12-38	13-13
		Asia Cr. entrance	3-55	12-41	14-06
		Metomac Creek	4-10	12-44	15-04
		Garrison Cove	4-25	12-47	16-07
		Plaskaway Creek	4-40	12-50	17-15
			4-55	12-53	18-28

Trackmen in Service To Help Dedicate Banneker Oval

A big track meet for colored service men, defense workers and Government employees will be held next Friday to open formally the new quarter-mile track at Banneker Recreation Center.

Entries close next Thursday with Joseph H. Cole, chairman of the Track Committee, at the District Recreation Department, 3149 Sixteenth street, Adams 2050. A feature of the event will be dedication ceremonies for the new slender oval at 5:30 p. m. preceding the meet.

Events are: 40, 60, 100, 440 yard dashes; 880 and mile runs, sprint and special relays, novelty race, high jump, broad jump and 12-pound shotput.

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NEPTUNE ROOM BLUEFISH TROPHY Sponsored by Washington Fishing Editors Register year catch for length and weight at the Neptune Room—enter it for the Neptune Trophy in the Washington Fishing Editor's Trophy this year. Even fish stories ever mentioned in our Viking Room.

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A BEAUTIFUL 1942 26-ft. Chris-Craft motorboat, 120-hp. engine, absolutely brand-new. Motors barely broken in. Fully equipped. Breeze marine motor. Will do at least 30 miles per hour. Call WO 8200 even for immediate sale.

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AUXILIARY CUTTER 31-foot, sleep 4, Franklin 7500, 200-hp. engine, 5' x 10' cabin, 12' x 10' deck, 18-hp. motor, 15-hp. outboard, 15-hp. outboard, 15-hp. outboard, 15-hp

Questionnaire Aimed At Questionnaires Gets Big Hand

Business Chiefs Glad To Report on Costs And Lost Time

By the Associated Press. A Government questionnaire aimed at reducing the number of Government questionnaires brought an enthusiastic response from American businessmen. Senator Murray, Democrat of Montana reported today. Mr. Murray, chairman of the Senate's special committee to study the problems of small business, reported that 40,000 letters were sent out to firms over the Nation asking how much of their time was taken up filling out Government reports.

"We got replies from almost all the 40,000," he said, "and these weren't a single complaint about filling out this particular questionnaire. This time they had found one they didn't mind answering."

"One large rubber company said it cost \$100,000 a year to answer questions propounded by various governmental agencies. But the cost in dollars wasn't the worst of it. They said it took their most important officials an average of an hour each per day to fill out the reports."

He cited the case of a Massachusetts businessman who said one of his three office employees spent all his time making out Government returns and reports.

Mr. Murray is the author of a bill to co-ordinate all Federal reporting services and eliminate duplicate and overlapping requests for information. Under his proposal the director of the budget would correlate such requests and try to make a single questionnaire do the work of three or four.

Bed Firms Restricted.

Manufacturers of beds, springs and mattresses were notified by the WPB today that they could use during July no more than 65 percent of their average monthly consumption of iron and steel in the year ended June 30, 1941.

The restriction applies equally to all manufacturers. Under the original limitation order, which would have expired June 30 without new extension, curtains had been graded according to the size of the manufacturer.

Export Prices Revised.

The Office of Price Administration has ruled that merchant exporters may use their domestic sales price as their export ceiling.

Formerly they were required to use a price formula based on the cost of acquisition of the commodity plus the average premium charged in the export trade in the last six months of 1940, or in the period March 1-April 15, 1942, whichever was lower.

The new pricing provision issued yesterday permits the alternative choice of charging the same ceiling which would apply to a domestic purchaser. However, the export premium cannot be added to this ceiling is used. Export expenses such as ocean freight, war-risk insurance and the like may be added to the ceiling price, whether the price is computed under the original or the new method.

Differentials Restored.

The OPA also restored price differentials formerly prevailing between superstandard newspaper paper, for rotogravure printing and standard newspaper.

Under the new regulation not more than 55.50 a ton additional will be charged for the super grade, and then only when the paper is to be used for rotogravure printing.

The newspaper price ceiling originally was for prices of superstandard at standard levels, pending OPA studies of uses and production costs, although it had always sold at a higher figure. Superstandard is being used in increasing quantities to replace other more expensive newspaper papers for pictorial magazine and book sections and Sunday supplements.

It is supplied to American newspapers and publishers by Canadian manufacturers. Today's amendment fixes a price which OPA said reflected the price paid for this quality paper between October 1-15, 1941. The amendment is effective July 8.

More Time Allowed.

Vegetable canners will have until July 15 to file reports showing their maximum prices for 25 different canned vegetables. Previously the canners had been instructed to file the reports by July 1.

The canned vegetable price order did not become effective until May 25, OPA said in explaining the deferment, and the task of compiling prices under the formula requires considerable time.

Rand's Drug Sales Set Records in June

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHICAGO, July 3.—June sales of Rand's retail drug chain totaled \$193,172.55, as against \$168,865.53 in the like month last year, an increase of 14 per cent, the company reported today.

Sales were the highest for any June in the company's history. Rand's operates a chain of retail drug stores in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, with a majority of stores located in the Pittsburgh area.

Neisner Brothers.

Neisner Brothers, Inc., variety store operators, reported net six-month sales of \$13,422,820, a gain of 24.53 per cent over the \$10,777,945 in comparable 1941. June sales advanced 32.55 per cent—\$2,673,623, against \$2,021,194.

Markets to Observe Holiday Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—Security and commodity markets throughout the United States will close Saturday, July 4.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Stock and Sales	High	Low	Close
Alum Co of Am (2)	150 1/2	150 1/4	150 1/2
Alum Co of Can (2)	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Alum Ind (2)	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
Alum Ind (2)	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2
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Hog Prices Boosted 15 to 25 Cents on Chicago Market

Small Supply Brings Scramble; Top Goes To \$14.90 Mark

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—An active scramble for a limited supply of hogs advanced prices 15 to 25 cents today in one of the strongest markets since ceilings were placed on dressed pork.

Choice hogs brought a top of \$14.90 a hundred, up 20 cents from yesterday and at a new high since July 6, 1926, when a top of \$13 was established. Heavier offerings, weighing more than 240 pounds and carrying a large "lard content," paced the advance.

Only 5,000 swine were on sale and offerings at other major centers were also comparatively small. Salable hog receipts here this week totaled 46,800 head, more than 10,000 less than in the same period last week.

Wholesale pork ceilings are based upon the February 16-20 period. The top on hogs in that week was \$13.25, or \$1.65 under today's peak.

Quotations of the United States Department of Agriculture for hogs, July 3, 1942: Choice, 14.90; Heavy, 14.75; Medium, 14.50; Light, 14.25; Small, 14.00; Very small, 13.75; Very light, 13.50; Very medium, 13.25; Very heavy, 13.00; Very large, 12.75; Very extra, 12.50; Very extra large, 12.25; Very extra extra, 12.00; Very extra extra large, 11.75; Very extra extra extra, 11.50; Very extra extra extra large, 11.25; Very extra extra extra extra, 11.00; Very extra extra extra extra large, 10.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra, 10.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra large, 10.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra, 10.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 9.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 9.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 9.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 9.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 8.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 8.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 8.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 8.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 7.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 7.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 7.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 7.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 6.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 6.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 6.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 6.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 5.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 5.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 5.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 5.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 4.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 4.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 4.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 4.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 3.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 3.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 3.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 3.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 2.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 2.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 2.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 2.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 1.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 1.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 1.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 1.00; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 0.75; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 0.50; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra, 0.25; Very extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra extra large, 0.00.

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London Market Closes Firm On War News

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—British resistance at El Alamein caused bear covering in today's stock market and the close was firm around the day's best levels.

British funds were firm and foreign bonds steady.

Industrials finished generally higher. Home rails were firmer. Oils were strong. Kaffir development shares advanced. Cape Town inquiry finding the market short of stock.

Some stores noted a greater stress on "back-yard vacation" supplies, such as garden furniture, grills and yard games, the mercantile agency's trade review said.

The improvement, however, was less than usual for the season and total volume of sales was estimated 3 to 7 per cent below a year ago.

Only the South and Pacific Coast showed increases from 1941 figures, with gains of less than 4 per cent. Decreases included New England, 4 to 9 per cent; East, 6 to 9; Middle West, 3 to 7; Southwest, 2 to 5; and Northwest, 6 to 11.

Wholesale markets continued quiet, most buyers confining purchases to minimum requirements. The review found that while volume was well under the record-breaking levels of 1941, it was favorable, compared with the more normal rate of 1940.

The review, covering the month of May, added that "Business firms are having to adjust to an increasing number of rules and regulations made by Government agencies in the interest of the all-out war work."

Pre-Holiday Buying Gives Slight Lift To Retail Trade

Store Sales Remain 3 to 7 Per Cent Behind Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—Retail stores reported to Dun & Bradstreet today that pre-holiday buying had given a slight lift to sales volume this week.

Some stores noted a greater stress on "back-yard vacation" supplies, such as garden furniture, grills and yard games, the mercantile agency's trade review said.

The improvement, however, was less than usual for the season and total volume of sales was estimated 3 to 7 per cent below a year ago.

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Sharp Decline in Net Shown by Electric Bond & Share

\$1,390,438 for First Quarter Far Below \$2,710,013 Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—Electric Bond & Share Co. reported today for the March quarter net income of \$1,390,438, compared with \$2,710,013 in the like period of 1941. Net for the period was \$733,395 short of preferred dividend requirements for the three months.

El Paso Natural Gas. El Paso Natural Gas Co. (Delaware) and subsidiaries reported a balance for common dividends and surplus, after all charges, including taxes, amounted to \$118,141 for May. This compares with \$118,210 in May, 1941, and is equal to 19 cents a share of common stock outstanding, against 19 cents per share for May, 1941.

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Casey Denies Race Prejudice, Asks Instances

Colored Attorneys Given Time to Find Evidence for Charges

Police Judge Walter J. Casey denied before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee yesterday that he holds any race prejudice as charged yesterday by the Washington Bar Association, composed of colored attorneys.

The subcommittee continued the hearings until today to give the association time to bring in attorneys who might have testimony to support its charges.

Judge Casey told the subcommittee he did not know exactly what he had to meet because he understood those who presented the charges yesterday did not cite specific instances.

Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, pointed out that other attorneys had cited specific cases yesterday to show Judge Casey was not prejudiced against colored defendants.

Dodson Presents Names. Thurman L. Dodson, who presented the charges yesterday for the Washington Bar Association, gave the subcommittee the names of several other attorneys he indicated would support the claims.

Judge Casey is one of eight nominees awaiting confirmation to the bench of the recently reorganized lower courts.

In a four-hour session yesterday a long list of members of the District of Columbia Bar Association strongly endorsed the eight nominees and defended Judge Casey.

Mr. Ganse, in opposing the elevation of Judge Casey to the Municipal Court of Appeals, complained that he is impatient of technicalities, that he sought publicity and is not always impartial as between attorneys.

Two Lawyers Defend. Mr. Ganse cited one specific case, but two other lawyers who were counsel in the same case came forward to defend Judge Clayton.

Richardson Praised. H. Winship Wheatley and Milton D. Campbell praised the qualifications of William E. Richardson, a former chief judge of the new Court of Appeals.

The merged Police and Municipal Court nominees are George P. Barse, to be presiding judge, and to fill vacancies on that court, Judges Casey, Brice Clagett, Nathan R. Margold and Aubrey B. Pennell.

All of the witnesses stressed the need for speedy action on the nominations, because under the court reorganization act, the opportunity to take cases from Police or Municipal Court to the United States Court of Appeals ended.

Registration for Three Day Camps Opens

Registration of children for three-day camps conducted by the District Recreation Department is now in progress, the department announced today.

Children from 9 to 12 years of age may attend the camps for a two-week period free of charge, but parents must provide their transportation and lunches.

The camps, scheduled to open Tuesday, are located at Pierce Mill, Director John Yeatman; at Montrose Park, director, Miss Marion Ross, and at the Takoma Recreation Center, director, Mrs. Mabel Jobe.

Registrations will be taken today and Monday at the Recreation Department offices, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; at Chevy Chase Playground, Forty-first and Livingston streets N.W., from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; at Georgetown Playground, Thirty-third and Volta streets N.W., from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and at the Takoma Recreation Center, Fourth and Whittier streets N.W., from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thurston Barlow Urged As Mileham's Assistant

Thurston N. Barlow, deputy warden of the West End area, was recommended yesterday by Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham for appointment as assistant chief air-raid warden to specialize in co-ordinating the public school system with the protective service.

Active in civilian defense for the last year, Mr. Barlow is an administrative assistant in the Agriculture Department. Besides working with the schools, Mr. Mileham said, Mr. Barlow will assist in developing instruction plans for the warden service. His appointment awaits the return of Defense Co-ordinator Young.

Emile's Son, Private in Army, Draws Job as Hairdresser

Assigned to Care Of Nurses' Tresses In Australia

Emile Beauvais, Jr., of this city, son of "Emile," well-known hairdresser, is in the American Army in Australia, assigned to dressing the hair of American Army nurses, it was learned today.

Young Beauvais enlisted at Baltimore in the medical department of the Army, according to his father, and was sent to Australia. Trained as a hair dresser, he drew the job of cutting and dressing hair for the Army nurses there.

Six other enlisted men have been assigned as barbers for officers and soldiers in the same unit, Emile explained today, while his son was assigned to his specialty.

The young soldier also is taking training in the medical department, which makes him available for emergency medical service.

With more women now being attached to the regular armed services and signing up for the new women's army, it was reported today that the Army is about to assign more hairdressers to their specialty while serving with the armed forces.

Emile Beauvais, sr., a native of France who came to this country in 1906, enlisted in the French Army in 1914, was wounded in the battle of Verdun and returned to his country a casualty. He served in the infantry for about two and a half years, advancing to the rank of second lieutenant.



EMILE BEAUVAIS, Jr.

Judge Mattingly Looks Back on Role in 1,000 Marriages

Jurist, Soon Retiring, After 22 Years; Was Appointed by Wilson

That day that Judge Robert Edgar Mattingly was sworn in as a member of the Municipal Court bench, he exercised his right to perform the marriage ceremony. Today, more than 22 years later, and on the eve of his retirement, the records of the "marrying judge" show that he has joined more than 1,000 love-smitten couples.

Performing marriage ceremonies has developed into one of his hobbies, like his habit of supplying all his friends with ice cream on his birthday.

For many years, as September 16 rolled around, Judge Mattingly customarily purchased many gallons of ice cream and passed it around all the courts, to judges and messengers alike, and to his "newspaper friends."

Finally Reveals Age. The genial and popular jurist, his once bushy black moustache now gray and a bit thin, has always been "45" years old, but yesterday finally revealed that he was born in 1870. A native of Washington, he was first appointed by President Wilson and has been re-appointed four times.

"I've married people from every State in the Union and from half a dozen foreign countries," he said. "Once even married an English baron, and I joined the grand-daughter of Abraham Lincoln with a 'Johnny Reb'."

People are always trying to get him out of bed in the middle of the night to marry them, he said, and once a couple even had him called from the stands at Griffith Stadium to perform the ceremony. "I married them right there in the street," he said.

Lauds New Court Setup. He's not designating any one to carry on his work, but Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court has been handling quite a bit of the business lately. Other District judges rarely perform the service.

Judge Mattingly, who will retire on the day that his successor is confirmed by the Senate, sees the new court setup as a "wonderful change for the better." He especially approves creation of the new Municipal Court of Appeals.

As for the future: "I'm going to enjoy living in bed late." He and Mrs. Mattingly live at 3411 Forty-second street N.W.

Sergt. O'Dea Dies; In Army 30 Years

First Sergt. Edward T. O'Dea, 6th Engineers, retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. Sergt. O'Dea, who made his home at 618 M street S.W., was 66 years old.

A native of Ireland, he came to this country at the age of 11. In the Army 30 years, he served in the Spanish-American and World Wars. For 12 years he was a guard in Government service, at one time serving as a lieutenant at the National Archives Building.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise O'Dea, and three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Kathryn Pickett and Miss Betty O'Dea. Services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Dominic's Church, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Wardens' Complaint Against S.S. Potomac To Be Investigated

Keach Asks Prosecution If Evidence of Blackout Violation Is Found

Acting on the complaint of Southwest air-raid wardens that the Potomac River Line, Inc., violated the blackout on June 17, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach today directed his assistants in Police Court to get the facts of the alleged violation with a view to holding a preliminary hearing and prosecuting the case if the facts warrant it.

The wardens were represented by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the Southwest Civilian Defense Committee, who told Mr. Keach his wardens had reported that the S. S. Potomac had traveled into Washington during the all-night blackout with all lights aboard turned on.

B. Wills, president of the line, today denied he had violated the blackout law and declared he had been given clearance by Harold Godwin in the office of Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense warden. Mr. Godwin, in turn, contended he had told Mr. Wills that, as far as he knew, essential transportation would be permitted to continue during the blackout, but that Mr. Wills would have to make arrangements for the matter, allowing the excursion boat to make its regular evening cruise.

Korman to Get Details. Mr. Keach instructed Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman to get the details of the complaint from the wardens and any additional information necessary from local O. C. D. and the Police Department. If the facts warrant, it instructed Mr. Korman to call a preliminary hearing and to prosecute the case if a violation appeared to have occurred.

The issue apparently hinged on the lighting of the ship as it came into Washington. Mr. Wills said he had observed a complete blackout during the alarm period when the ship was down river and the crew members had gone to their emergency posts. The blackout lasted all night, but during the half-hour alarm period traffic was ordered halted and transportation lighting extinguished.

Mr. Wills said he had done "exactly what I was ordered to do" and had not turned on his warden lights. Discussion of the case came to a head at a meeting of the southwest wardens last night at which they gave this version of the story.

The wardens informed Mr. Wills before the sailing that the boat would be permitted on the river only if it used running lights and no others. The wardens offered to provide the alarm flashing lights at the dock to assist in docking the ship.

Far down the river the ship was observed fully lighted and remained lighted while unloading passengers. About 200 residents of the area gathered at the dock to boo, and the efforts of the wardens to have the lights extinguished failed.

Joseph Cerra, acting deputy warden of the area, who was at the dock, compared the scene to that of a lighted community of 1,000 persons.

Resignations Reported. Mr. Cerra sent the reports of his warden to Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham, who reported to Defense Co-ordinator Young his recommendation of immediate action. Rising indignation of the wardens at the failure to get any official response to their reports climaxed last night when they were informed by Mr. Wender that Col. Bolles had told him officials of the Southwest area believed the blackout law had been violated if it was up to them to take action.

Mr. Wender said that a number of wardens in his area had resigned, which he attributed partially to the fact that no action had been taken in the case. The wardens commended the Wilson and Robert E. Lee Lines for their co-operation, and commented that would-be passengers on the Wilson Line, when they learned its cruise had been canceled, had boarded the S. S. Potomac.

Cane Fiber Replaces Wood

CAMP LEE, Va., July 3 (AP)—Compressed sugar cane siding will be substituted for lumber in new buildings to be constructed at the recruit reception center, Capt. S. M. Killough, has announced.

Delivery Delay Seen for 475 Cars and Buses

WPB Freezing Order May Affect Decision On Crosstown Line

War Production Board orders restricting manufacture of buses and streetcars, pending a new appraisal of inventories, threatened today to delay delivery of 375 buses and 100 streetcars on order for the Capital Transit Co. and to influence the decision of the Public Utilities Commission on the proposed establishment of a new cross-town bus line.

Announcement that the company had received notice from the WPB that the effect of streetcar and bus manufacture would be "frozen" temporarily after July 18 was made last night by Dean J. Locke, transit company staff engineer, after the conclusion of a three-day public hearing before the PUC on the proposed Military road bus line.

If the WPB order means what transit company officials interpreted it to mean, it may deal a death blow to the proposed cross-town bus line, for the time being at least.

Opposed on Two Grounds. While spokesmen for many thousands of organized citizens had demanded approval of this line, company officials opposed it on two grounds: That the line would not prove compensatory within a reasonable period, and that under instructions from the Office of Defense Transportation it should not extend any bus service that was not "vital."

Gregory Hankin, PUC chairman, said at the close of the hearing that it may be "more than a week" before the commission would be in a position to make a decision.

The transit company has ordered 400 buses and 167 streetcars. Deliveries on 25 buses and 67 streetcars are expected by July 18. One hundred of the new buses were intended to serve the new War Department Building in Arlington County.

Rationing a Possibility. The WPB order stated that inventory of materials on hand would be taken. It was assumed that where there are balanced inventories production would be restricted, but that streetcars and buses would be rationed on a national basis.

In the windup of the PUC hearing on the crosstown bus line, S. B. Bowen, company president, argued that if the company, accepting more than 50 civic groups, said that since the company expected some additional buses for existing lines the new service should be promptly ordered.

Ralph A. Cusick, speaking for communities near Nebraska avenue N.W. and Godfrey L. Munter, for Chevy Chase areas, argued for the need for the crosstown service and new services for their communities.

New City Court Adopts Rules of Old Tribunals

Rules of the old Police and Municipal Courts were in effect today in the new consolidated Municipal Court, after their adoption at a meeting of judges of the old tribunals yesterday.

New rules will be adopted after confirmation of the judges nominated by the District Federation of Women's Clubs, the Washington Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood, the League of Women Voters, the American Women's Voluntary Services, teachers and students of Howard University, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the American Association of University Women, the Women's Auxiliary of the CIO and the Service Guild.

23 Churches Sponsor Lincoln Park Services

The first of a series of nine community religious services sponsored by 23 Protestant churches in the eastern section of the city will be held in Lincoln Park from 10 to 11 p.m. Sunday. The series will continue in the same park on Sundays during July and August.

Page McK. Etchison of the Central YMCA is in charge of arrangements. The speakers this Sunday include the Rev. J. Lowrey Pendrick, Jr., Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, Eastern Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Elmer A. Wilcher, North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church, and the Rev. Ira S. Ernst, Memorial United Zetrehen Church.

Counties Won't Participate In Maryland Raid Siren Tests

Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., will not participate in tomorrow's State-wide air-raid siren test.

Judge Albert E. Brault, director of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, said the tests which were to have been held every Saturday morning throughout Maryland, beginning tomorrow, will be postponed in Montgomery until State and District of Columbia officials agree on the time for the test in the Metropolitan Area.



PROSPECTIVE FATHERS LEARN A NEW SCIENCE

New to them, at any rate, is the science of baby care, including this instruction in bathin a child, with Mrs. Irene B. Lucas, assistant director of Home Nursing Instruction at the District Red Cross, acting as teacher. There are 21 men in the special class, which was started after a prospective father wrote to The Star asking for a chance to learn baby care so he could be of some help to his wife when she came home from the maternity ward.

Instruction in the six-week course is given Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, at District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue.

Women to Distribute Information Here On Price Ceilings

Groups Ask Volunteers To Deliver Pamphlets To District Retailers: Announcement that 10 District women's organizations would help distribute official ceiling price information to every retailer in the Capital Wednesday and appeals for additional volunteers were made yesterday by Conrad H. Van Hynning, director of public welfare and chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division of local O.C.D.

Distribution of the ceiling price pamphlets by woman volunteers was requested by Whitney Leary, director of the District OPA, who made it clear that "this is intended to be only a friendly visit from the neighborhood customer to the store at which the deals, for the purpose of putting in the hands of the retailer official information and instructions the merchant should have for his guidance."

Volunteers will not explain provisions of the price control law or regulations, or inspect store premises to see whether individual retailers are complying with regulations, officials emphasized.

A request for both white and colored volunteers was made by Mrs. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the Consumer Interest Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division, which is recruiting volunteers for the undertaking together with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office and various women's groups.

Mrs. Warner said it is planned to divide the 7,000 retail establishments affected by the ceiling price regulations among 700 women volunteers who will each be called upon to visit 10 stores Wednesday morning. An effort will be made, she said, to assign each volunteer to stores nearest her residence.

Two Get Murder Terms In Alexandria Court

Thomas Lipscomb and Tasker Stokes, both colored, pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree murder in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday.

Lipscomb was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for the murder of George Robinson on May 3, and Stokes to serve five years for the murder of James Jackson on May 5.

5 Puerto Ricans Given Terms for Draft Evasion

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 3.—Five Puerto Rican Nationalist leaders, including the acting president of the party, Julio de Santiago, were sentenced to serve five years in prison yesterday for refusing to register for the draft.

All had subscribed to a party agreement not to serve in the United States armed forces.

U. S. Will Move 186 Houses From Indianhead to Suitland

Shift to Provide Test on Demountables; Fuel Oil Problem Delaying Transfer

The Federal Public Housing Authority is planning to move 186 demountable houses from the Government's defense housing project at Indianhead, Md., to Suitland, where they would be used to accommodate defense workers in that area, it was learned today.

The Government has erected 566 prefabricated houses near Indianhead to care for defense workers in the naval powder plant. Only 200 of these houses are now occupied.

Transfer of 186 of these houses will leave 400 available for workers at Indianhead. The 200 houses now unoccupied will be used later, it was said, to accommodate workers in the powder plant.

Mr. Ihler said today the demountable houses would be moved to Suitland as soon as details could be worked out.

Present plans call for 3,000 demountable houses to care for defense workers in the Metropolitan Area.

Capper Moves For Adoption of 'American Creed'

"The American Creed," composed by William Tyler Page, veteran minority clerk of the House, would be officially accepted as the national creed of the United States under legislation introduced by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas.

Senator Capper also proposed in a resolution that April 3, 1943, the 25th anniversary of the creed, be observed as National Creed Day and appropriately celebrated.

The creed reads as follows: "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people and for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

"I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support it, to obey its laws, to defend its flag and to defend it against all enemies."

Byrd's Son Reports for Duty

Richard Evelyn Byrd, 19, youngest son of Senator Byrd of Virginia and Mrs. Byrd, has reported for duty at Fort Meade, Md., after volunteering for Army service.

Women Hurt as Auto Collides With Police Car And Overturns

Woman Hurt as Auto Collides With Police Car And Overturns: A police scout car was damaged last night and another automobile overturned in collision at Thirtieth and N streets N.W. Mrs. Elizabeth Lederer, 59, of Arlington, Va., a passenger in the private auto, was admitted to Georgetown Hospital for observation.

Her son-in-law, Ferruccio Ginspi, 26, also of Arlington, drove the car, was taken to No. 7 precinct, where he posted \$100 bond for his appearance in Police Court today. He is charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Two other passengers in the overturned car were uninjured, police reported.

The scout car, driven by Pvt. Walter W. White, 27, of Arlington, was responding to a trouble call at Georgetown Hospital at the time of the accident, police said. Neither Pvt. White nor Pvt. S. P. Smith, his partner, was injured.

Two colored children received injuries last night when struck by automobiles in the street in front of their homes. They were Delores May Johnson, 5, 440 O street N.W., treated at Freedmen's Hospital for head cuts and body scratches, and Kenneth Whitfield, 2, 80 Defrees street N.W., treated at Sibley Hospital for a possible broken ankle.

The total personnel expenditure was \$43,921.811.

At the rate the war force has been expanding, total employment here now exceeds 260,000, which is double the size of the force when the arms program was started two years ago.

Included in the list are 37,615 workers given so-called war service appointments, which expire six months after the end of the war.

The commission has not yet compiled national personnel totals for May.

9,000 More Put On U. S. Payroll Here During May

Nearly 9,000 employees were added to the executive establishments here in May, bringing the total to 256,457, it was shown today in the monthly personnel report from the Civil Service Commission.

The actual net gain was 8,357 over the April total, since the decentralization of the Railroad Retirement Board took more than 400 employees to Chicago.

Potomac Park Dormitory Plan Hit by Leaders

Army, Navy Parking Lots Urged as Sites For Housing Units

District recreation leaders today urged the Public Buildings Administration to spare the public play space in Potomac Park when construction of girls dormitories is started there, using the huge and almost vacant War and Navy parking lots as an alternative site for as many buildings as possible.

Those advocating use of the 20-acre parking space, formerly the polo field, were Milo F. Christensen, District superintendent of recreation, and Harry S. Wender, chairman of the city's recently created Recreation Board.

Construction of dormitories may begin next week. Today President Roosevelt signed a \$12,000,000 appropriation for 31 dormitories in Potomac Park and elsewhere in the District and in Arlington, Va.

Golf Course to Be One Site. PBA plans to construct eight dormitories, housing 3,617 women war workers, in two groups, on what is now the Potomac golf course and on a Hains Point site where the Office of National Capital Parks hoped to lay out baseball, football and soccer fields, replacing others taken by Government construction.

Mr. Wender said the dormitory schedule for the first effort to take away the people's recreation facilities since our Recreation Board was formed, one month ago. He declared he would confer with Public Buildings Commissioner William E. Reynolds today in an effort to have at least some of the dormitories shifted to the "white elephant" parking lot. The parking area was built by the Navy and War Departments five months ago at a cost of about \$115,000, but its 2,606 spaces are filled to only 12 per cent of capacity, according to official surveys.

Mr. Christensen declared that Washington recreation facilities were badly contracted when the old polo field was covered with asphalt for parking. The field had not recently been used for polo, he pointed out.

Softball Brought Thousands. "We had converted it into 10 softball diamonds, and frequently there were 10 games going on at once," he said. Thousands of people participated, and thousands were spectators. Regular league schedules were played throughout the season.

"In the fall the field was used for football and touch football," Mr. Christensen recalled. "Altogether, the field was in use from April until December—about the time it was taken over for parking by cars that never showed up."

"There is no sense in repeating mistakes," he commented. "Beyond question, it would be more desirable to place dormitories on the land we have already lost than to take more of the park."

S. W. Trunnell, 50 Years In Postal Service, Retires

Seaton W. Trunnell, 70, superintendent of the West End Station of the City Post Office, retired Wednesday after 50 years of service.

He was feted recently by the 11 clerks of the station, who gave a party in his honor and presented him with a War savings bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Trunnell were honor guests at the annual banquet of the National Association of Postal Supervisors Monday night at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Mr. Trunnell's father, Anthony N. Trunnell was a pressroom foreman of the old Washington Intelligence Center. At the age of 17, young Trunnell was employed in the office of two veteran newspapermen, Perry Heath, who later became First Assistant Postmaster General, and Robert Winn, who became Postmaster General. He joined the postal service here as a clerk in 1892.

Mr. Trunnell 29 years ago married Miss Annie C. Long, sister of Charles Long, veteran Evening Star employee. Mr. Trunnell has many Masonic affiliations. He is a life member of Almas Temple of the Shrine, a 32d Degree Scottish Rite Mason, past commander of Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, here and an honorary past commander of Mary Commandery, Knights Templar, of Philadelphia.

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 56
Killed in same period of 1941 41
Toll for all of 1941 95

Walter G. Ingelude, 24, of 320 Fourteenth street S.E. died in Providence Hospital last night of complications resulting from injuries received in a traffic accident in Southern Maryland June 19.

Mr. Ingelude was driving a truck which went out of control on a curve at Great Mills, Maryland State police reported. He was taken to St. Mary's County Hospital with a fractured pelvis and later was removed to Providence Hospital. He later contracted pneumonia, police reported.

A police scout car was damaged last night and another automobile overturned in collision at Thirtieth and N streets N.W. Mrs. Elizabeth Lederer, 59, of Arlington, Va., a passenger in the private auto, was admitted to Georgetown Hospital for observation.

Her son-in-law, Ferruccio Ginspi, 26, also of Arlington, drove the car, was taken to No. 7 precinct, where he posted \$100 bond for his appearance in Police Court today. He is charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1942.

Counties Call Volunteers to List Landlords

Area Rent Control Registration to End By August 15

A call for volunteers to aid in the registration of landlords for Federal rent control in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties was issued today by James W. Woogerd, area rent director.

The registration will start in a few days and must be completed by August 15, he said. Registration blanks will be available at rent control headquarters, 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, probably by the first of next week.

Teachers Help Asked. He explained that the volunteers will be needed particularly in Hyattsville, Rockville, Chevy Chase, Upper Marlboro and Capitol Heights.

While the volunteers will work only until the registration is completed, Mr. Woogerd said he would need the assistance of school teachers in checking the registration forms through the summer months.

are now open to receive complaints. We are trying to settle all rent problems which do not require investigation.

The rent control office is open from 8:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. weekdays and from 8:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays.

In urging landlords in the two counties to register as soon as possible, Mr. Woogerd emphasized that rental registration must be completed before any complaints can be investigated.

OPA Sets Precedent. Meanwhile, a precedent was established yesterday when a representative of the OPA appeared before Judge Walter L. Green at Capitol Heights as "friends of the court" in two cases involving rent increases to state the Government's position.

Judge Green said that as far as he knew the occasion marked the first time the Government had interceded in any county court civil action.

Emile's Son, Private in Army, Draws Job as Hairdresser

Assigned to Care Of Nurses' Tresses In Australia

Emile Beauvais, jr., of this city, son of "Emile," well-known hairdresser, is in the American Army in Australia, assigned to dressing the hair of American Army nurses, it was learned today.

Young Beauvais enlisted at Baltimore in the medical department of the Army, according to his father, and was sent to Australia. Trained as a hair dresser, he drew the job of cutting and dressing hair for the Army nurses there.

The young soldier also is taking training in the medical department, which makes him available for emergency medical service.

Gov. Darden Selects 2 New Members of Fisheries Board. RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—The Commission of Fisheries had two new members today while five new members had been named to the State Highway Commission.

Highways Group Enlarged; Fiv Appointed With 3 Holdovers Renamed. RICHMOND, Va., July 3.—The Commission of Fisheries had two new members today while five new members had been named to the State Highway Commission.

Roads Commission Enlarged. The Highway Commission was enlarged from five to nine members. The five new members selected by the Governor are:

Commissions Given 500 at Camp Lee. CAMP LEE, Va., July 3.—Nearly 500 officer candidates became second lieutenants in the Quartermaster Corps today when graduation exercises were held at the Quartermaster School.

Annapolis Inducts 31. ANNAPOLIS, July 3 (AP).—Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward and 30 other Anne Arundel countians were inducted into the Army yesterday.

Counties Won't Participate In Maryland Raid Siren Tests

Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., will not participate in tomorrow's State-wide air-raid siren test.

Maryland Asks Statements on Governor's Race

Candidate Prospects Questioned by Both Parties on Intentions

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 3.—The State gubernatorial election picture remained speculative today as both Republican and Democratic prospects were being pressed for some definite commitments as to their availability for nomination.

While 10 leading Republicans—most of whom already had indicated they would not be available—had letters asking them if they could finance active, aggressive campaigns, the outstanding Democratic prospects continued reticent about their intentions.

Other queries contained in the letter were whether the recipient would consent to have his name considered as a prospective candidate; what he thought of the Republican candidate's chances in the election; how he proposed to finance a campaign; and whether he approved of the methods adopted to canvass the field.

Bridge Players Start 3-Day Tournament Today at Annapolis. ANNAPOLIS, July 3.—Opening play in the fifth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis bridge tournament, sponsored jointly by the Maryland Bridge League, the Women's Bridge League of Baltimore and the Washington Bridge League, was arranged for today.

Pair Events Are First On Schedule in Fifth Annual Competition. The competition, conducted by the American Bridge League, will continue through Sunday.

S. W. Trunnell, 50 Years In Postal Service, Retires. SEATON W. TRUNNELL, 70, superintendent of the West End Station of the City Post Office, retired Wednesday after 50 years of service.

Army Will Centralize Records' Microfilming. The War Department announced yesterday plans for a centralized system of microfilming and disposition of non-current Army records.

Silver Spring Chairmen For Red Cross Named. Appointment of two new chairmen in the services of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced today by Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, branch chairman.

Rockville Divorce Asked. ROCKVILLE, July 3 (Special).—Charging desertion, Gail W. Hamner of Silver Spring asked an absolute divorce from Mrs. Helen E. Hamner of Milford, Del., in a petition filed here.

Prospective Fathers Learn a New Science

New to them, at any rate, is the science of baby care, including this instruction in bathing a child, with Mrs. Irene B. Lucas, assistant director of Home Nursing Instruction at the District Red Cross, acting as teacher.

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Fire and Blast Damage Two Maryland Weeklies. WESTMINSTER, Md., July 3.—Two weekly Maryland newspapers were to press on schedule yesterday despite a fire that threatened one and an explosion that damaged the other.

Hagerstown 'Marriage Racket' Denounced. HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 3.—Asserting that Hagerstown has gained the "unfortunate reputation as that marriage racket city," the Rev. Aubrey Young, secretary of the Washington County Ministerial Association, is attempting to influence city officials to prohibit the activities of so-called marriage solicitors.

Grason Is Chief Judge Of 3d Maryland District. ANNAPOLIS, July 3.—The chief judgeship of the 3d judicial district was filled today after a vacancy was created in the post June 12 by the retirement of Chief Judge T. Scott Offutt.

Byrd's Son Reports for Duty. RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, 19, youngest son of Senator Byrd of Virginia and Mrs. Byrd, has reported for duty at Fort Meade, Md., after volunteering for Army service.



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Gas Dealers Ask OPA for Relief From Shortage

Eastern States Men To Confer Here With Rationing Chief

Relief from the gasoline shortage along the Eastern Seaboard was to be sought today by a committee of gasoline dealers, meeting here with Joel Dean, head of the OPA Fuel Rationing Division, as 17 Atlantic States faced a tourless July 4.

Even motorists who have saved their gasoline quotas for three or four weeks in order to have enough fuel for a holiday jaunt will find their saving in vain, as gas station attendants, with supplies running low or all gone, will be forced to shrug, even at "X" cards.

Situation "Tight" Here. The gasoline situation here was described today as "pretty tight," by Harry Wainwright of Gasoline Refiners Inc. He said "panis" buying rushes in the early hours depleted the daily supplies of many gasoline stations.

Dealer Rationing Favored. No plan of action was indicated by the committee, but the conference it represents has consistently opposed consumer rationing of motor fuel, favoring instead a program of strict dealer rationing.

County Objections Waived On 'Prison Labor' Cases. ANNAPOLIS, July 3.—Parole Director Herman M. Moser today awaited comments of county officials who might support or object to the proposed parole of 76 convicts for employment in Maryland's new "prison-labor" plan.

Blood Donor Committees Set Up in Arlington. As the opening step in an Arlington Red Cross drive for 10,000 blood donors, Mrs. Gorham Freer, chairman of the Blood Donor Committee, today announced that Blood Donor Recruiting Committees are being set up in churches and other organizations throughout the county.

Two Get Murder Terms In Alexandria Court. Thomas Lipscomb and Tasker Stokes, both colored, pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree murder in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday.

Women Backing Davison Plan Weekly Meetings. The Arlington Motor Corps will provide transportation for donors if necessary.

Oldest Building in Bethesda, Built Before Civil War, Razed. Bethesda's oldest building was razed this week to make way for a parking lot.

MacLeish Luncheon Host To Noted South Americans

Dr. Estrada and Senor Butler Are Honored; Other Prominent Visitors Are Entertained

The vice president, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was among the guests at the luncheon given today by Mr. Archibald MacLeish in honor of two distinguished Argentinians who arrived in this country recently for an extended visit to universities, libraries and museums of this country. The honor guests were Dr. Ezequiel Martinez Estrada, author, and Senor Horacio Butler, well-known artist.

Dr. Estrada is on the faculty of the University of La Plata and has received several national literary awards, including the first prize for literature of Argentina for his book "Humoresca."

Senor Butler, outstanding among the artists of his country, is the recipient, among other honors, of a gold medal for one of his paintings which was exhibited at the Paris Exposition of 1937.

Dr. Richard Patten, Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, will be host at the luncheon Monday given by the division in honor of Dr. Estrada and Senor Butler. This luncheon will be given at the Cosmos Club and guests will include the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Row.

Among the other prominent visitors from South America entertained in the Capital this week were Senor Pedro Alberto Alfonso, Chile's delegate to the current Inter-American Conference on System of Economic and Financial Controls, and Senor Don Clemente Diez Leon, director of the newspaper El Mercurio at Santiago. They were the honor guests at a luncheon given Wednesday by the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, at the Embassy.

Senor Diez was received at the State Department yesterday by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. He plans to return to New York City shortly.

Ambassador Michels left last night for a brief official visit to Santiago with prospects of returning to the Capital within a month. It is understood the Ambassador will confer with officials of his government concerning Chilean-American relations. He is making the trip by air.

Although Chile has not yet broken diplomatic relations with the Axis powers, she is co-operating with the other 20 American republics in several moves for hemispheric solidarity, notably the Inter-American Defense Board and the financial and economic conference now in session at the Pan-American Union.

Delegates of the financial conference were entertained at a delightful garden party yesterday afternoon by the United States delegate to the sessions, Mr. Edward H. Foley, Jr., and Mrs. Foley. The affair was given at the attractive residence of the Foleys. During the afternoon a musician played on the accordion as guests enjoyed the lovely garden and the house. Refreshments were served both inside and out and the gracious hosts held a formal receiving line for a while and then mingled informally among their callers.

W. L. Carey Joins Family in Virginia

Mr. W. L. Carey of Silver Spring is spending the week end in Maurertown, Va., where he has joined his wife and two children, Wilma Jean and Lee, who recently moved to a farm they have just purchased there. Mr. Carey plans to join them permanently as soon as he can dispose of his property here.

Miss Anita Cajigas Luncheon Hostess

Miss Anita Cajigas entertained yesterday at luncheon for several of her friends at the Shoreham Hotel. In the party were Miss Leda Fernandez, Miss Blanca Vargas, Miss Marjorie Soubry, Mrs. Edwardo Guirao, Mrs. Arturo Morales, Miss Syvella Clayton, Miss Barbara Clayton, Miss Ruth Fox, Miss Barbara Caldwell, Miss Elvina Rowe, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Minnie Malaret and Miss Mary Margaret De Burr.

Mrs. Moran Bride

Mrs. William A. Orton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Orton Moran to Mr. James Hardy Jarvis, Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate family and a few close relatives.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. De Ford Mills of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills of Takoma Park, for several days. Mr. Mills will enter the Army Training School, Service of Supply, at Princeton University Monday. He is leaving a position as division merchandise manager for Montgomery Ward for the duration.

Miss Patricia Margaret Lettice and Mollie Holloman Are Brides

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lettice of Alexandria announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Margaret Lettice, to Lt. Raymond Phillips, U. S. A., son of Mr. B. A. Phillips of Tallapoosa, Ga., and the late Mrs. Phillips. The wedding took place last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McPadden in Alexandria. The Rev. Father Lietch performed the ceremony.

The bride who was unattended, wore a gown of white lace and net. Her Juliet cap of seed pearls held a finger-tip veil of net. She carried a white prayer book from which fell a shower of white orchids and stephanotis.

The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Gayle McPadden, and ushers were Mr. William Lettice, brother of the bride, and Mr. Clem Phillips, brother of Lt. Phillips.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony for the members of the family and friends. The bride's table was decorated with a centerpiece of white roses, baby's breath and larkspur. The wedding cake was cut by the bride with the

Florence Cheek Engaged to Wed Lt. Hal Gibson

Bride-elect Made Her Debut During Last December

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Cheek announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Gifford Cheek, to Lt. (j. g.) Hal Templeton Gibson, U. S. N., of Brevard, N. C., and Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ottus Gibson.

Miss Cheek attended Ward-Belmont School, Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Finch Junior College in New York. She was presented to society by her parents last December.

Lt. Gibson was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of Vanderbilt University in 1935 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He was awarded the Knights Templar Scholarship for the State of Tennessee and in 1937 received his LL. B. degree from George Washington University. In 1938 he received his M. A. degree in government from George Washington University, after which he was appointed special attorney for the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice.

Mary F. Schiffer Becomes Bride Of C. E. Remus

Miss Mary Frances Schiffer of Oil City, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Charles Edward Remus, formerly of Oil City and now of Arlington, last Saturday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Thomas B. Dade officiating.

The bride was gowned in navy blue and white crepe with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. George F. Murphy attended the bride. She wore a pink dress with a blue picture hat and a corsage of matching roses.

Mr. William Clayton Tyler of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., served as best man.

Miss Henderson Bride of Ensign

The Sixth Presbyterian Church was the scene last Friday of the marriage of Miss Katherine Louise Henderson to Ensign August G. Eckhardt, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. L. Eckhardt, U. S. N. R., and Mr. J. H. Garner read the vows.

Miss Grace Inglehardt was the maid of honor and only attendant for the bride. Her bridesmaids were Miss Arthur Morales, Miss Syvella Clayton, Miss Barbara Clayton, Miss Ruth Fox, Miss Barbara Caldwell, Miss Elvina Rowe, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Minnie Malaret and Miss Mary Margaret De Burr.

Hosts Tomorrow At Club Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a dance tomorrow evening at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Wheeler.

Among the guests will be Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. D. C. Sloane, Ensign and Mrs. Frank Hynson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, Col. and Mrs. Herring and their daughter, Miss Shirley Herring.

Miss Orme Home

Miss Kathleen Walsh Orme, daughter of Mr. James William Orme, has returned to Washington after spending several months in Florida with her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Kenney.

Miss Lois Hedrick And J. M. Willem Wed Yesterday

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Hedrick announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Lurline Hedrick, to Mr. John Martin Willem, Jr., of Chicago. The quiet ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed Chapel, with the Rev. Charles D. Trexler officiating.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Willem will be at home at 200 Lawndale avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

Clara May Downey's Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND
26 Miles North of White House
Dist. Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails

Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey



MISS FLORENCE GIFFORD CHEEK.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Cheek of Nashville, Tenn., is engaged to Lt. (j. g.) Hal Templeton Gibson of Brevard, N. C., and Nashville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ottus Gibson.

—Fletcher Harvey-Schumacher Photo.

Several Visitors Are Entertained At Sandy Spring

Alexanders Home In Chevy Chase After Trip West

Among the visitors in the Sandy Spring neighborhood are Mrs. George Sprague and Miss Anna Sprague of Lexington, Ky., who are spending several days at Ingleside with Mrs. Sprague's sister, Mrs. Francis Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock here as their guests Lt. and Mrs. William Krickler, Jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Eliza M. Canby is with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Yellott Canby, and will later visit Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby.

Miss Annie Archer of Philadelphia is visiting Miss Dora Idings, their mother, Mrs. Emily Friedkin, who has been at Edgewood for the past month, has returned to Washington.

Residential Notes From Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after a six-week trip to the Pacific Coast where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Alexander, who are now making their home in Alameda, Calif.

Returning by the southern route, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander visited in Los Angeles, New Orleans and Monroe, La., where they were the guests of Mr. Alexander's sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Farrer Hayward.

Miss Alice Blair Shelton returned to her home in Fredericksburg on Wednesday after a stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Watson V. Shelton of Chevy Chase. Miss Vivian Shelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, accompanied her aunt, Miss Martha Holland Shelton, another daughter, who went to Chicago immediately following the June week festivities at the United States Naval Academy. It is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Castle.

In numbers such as Gadman's "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Dixie," her charm can be best appraised, and here was the singer the audience has cherished long before she appeared on the concert stage. Her spirited singing of "Dixie" brought overwhelming applause and again when it was given as final encore. Immediately following the last printed song, she gave "Music When Soft Voices Die" by Canada's composer, Healey Willan, in tribute to

Canada's Music Featured In Water Gate Program

Change of Original Date Brings Smaller Audience to Hear Jessica Dragonette

By Alice Eversman
Scheduled for Wednesday evening and postponed until last night, the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate lacked only a clear sky and atmosphere to make it as pleasant an occasion as the other concerts have been. Cancellation that would have followed had yesterday afternoon's rain persisted would have been a serious disappointment for the many admirers of Jessica Dragonette who, as soloist,

was the drawing card of the program. As it was, the crowd was smaller than usual due to the change of evening.

Sir Ernest. Other encores were "Taps" with the regulation Army words and "Zigeuner" by Noel Coward.

Willan was again represented by his "March Solonelle" with which the program closed, the only other orchestral number being Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8." Sir Ernest's scholarly analysis and thorough understanding of style was evident in each work, he directed and he brought into play a variety of effects. His success was a substantial one and he was compelled to prolong the program with extras. Included in these were Brahms' "Fifth Hungarian Dance," Grieg's first and second "Norwegian Dances" and the waltz from Tchaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings."

They will make their home at 1702 West Virginia avenue N.E.



MRS. ROBERT STRICKLAND BECKHAM.

A bride of recent date, Mrs. Beckham before her marriage to Lt. Beckham, U. S. M. C., of New York was Miss Margaret Watson Moore. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Berkeley Moore of Arlington.

—Bachrach Photo.



MISS MARCIA M. NELSON.

Her engagement to Ensign Paul E. Rogers, U. S. N. R., has been announced by her father, Mr. Joseph P. Nelson of this city. Ensign Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Rogers, also of Washington.

—Albee Photo.

Wilma H. Ohler, Carl Emerson Are Married

Ceremony Is Held In the Washington Cathedral Chapel

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea at the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Miss Wilma Hope Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Ohler, to Mr. Carl Emerson, son of Mrs. Charles H. Rupert of Lansdale, Pa., and Mr. Wilmer Pluck of Quakertown, Pa. The ceremony was performed last Friday by the Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Miss Betty Ann Hilliard of Houston, Tex., was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of green marquisette and carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladioluses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Ohler, sister of the bride; Miss Virginia Miller and Miss Lois Barlow. They wore yellow gowns matching that of the maid of honor and they carried lavender gladioluses. All of the attendants wore short face veils.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white moire taffeta gown with a short train and a floor-length veil of illusion. Her flowers were gardenias and bouvardia.

Mr. Thomas L. Fletcher was best man and as his ushers, Mr. Emerson chose Mr. Douglas Hoover of Lynnhaven, Va.; Mr. Gunmar Judemann and Mr. Jerome Gordon, both of Washington.

A reception at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gordon followed the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Emerson attended George Washington University.

They will make their home at 1702 West Virginia avenue N.E.

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Will Be CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY July 4th and 5th RE-OPEN Monday as Usual for Luncheon-Dinner

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President Roosevelt Given 'Fag Bag' by D. C. Girl Scout

President Roosevelt will keep his cigarettes and matches safely tucked away in a little silk container while touring the Hyde Park estate if he uses the "fag bag" he received yesterday from the Girl Scouts of America.

Twelve-year-old Betty Fitzgerald, District of Columbia Scout, formally presented the bag to the President's secretary, Marvin McIntyre, yesterday afternoon.

Tag Attached to Bag.

Similar bags are being distributed to vacationists touring national and State forests as a country-wide Girl Scout fire prevention project this summer.

A tag attached to each urges the user to honor smoking rules and help prevent fires. It also contains the following pledge: "I am fire conscious. I smoke only on posted areas. I realize that fire destroys wildlife and recreation. I pledge my full co-operation in preventing fires."

Ranger Designs Bag.

Although the regular bags are made of flour and sugar sacks dyed a bright red, the gift for the President was fashioned out of Chinese silk, obtained from an old Cantonese merchant. It was embroidered with his initials—F. D. R.—by the California Girl Scout who made it.

The bags were designed by a California forest ranger.

Miss Fitzgerald made the presentation in behalf of the 700,000 Girl Scouts in the United States. She is a member of Troop No. 23 which meets in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The school for volunteer war savings "saleswomen"—inaugurated here by the Women's Division of the War Savings Committee—is proving so popular that the plan has been adopted

in Warrenton where a class got underway yesterday.

Co-operating with the Virginia group, the Washington women are "lending" their instructor, Mrs. Raymond Ewell, for the school.

The arrangement was made at the request of Mrs. George Sloan of Warrenton, who is women's chairman of the Virginia War Savings Committee.

In the meantime, a new series of classes for Capital women will open at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The volunteers are trained in bond salesmanship in order to staff booths set up in local stores and hotels.

Group meetings under Mrs. Ewell have been held for the last month at the Chamber of Commerce and at the clubhouse of the Junior League of Washington.

A newcomer to the Capital, Mrs. Ewell came here with her husband, who is a technical aide to the National Research Committee. He is on leave from Purdue University, where he is a member of the faculty.

In order that all members of the staff of the General Federation of Women's Clubs may have a full vacation this summer, headquarters will be closed for a month beginning July 15. In the past, vacations have been staggered.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the president, will join the staff in taking a holiday. It will be her first since her election to office more than a year ago.

Due to return East this week from an extended Western trip, Mrs. Whitehurst is expected to visit headquarters in the next day or so. Her home is in Baltimore, but she is in constant touch with the office here and comes over several days a week when she is not on a tour.

Dr. Douglass to Talk On DAR Broadcast

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University and recently appointed co-ordinator of civilian defense training schools in the District, will be guest speaker on a Fourth of July program arranged by the District Daughters of the American Revolution for 7:30 p. m. Saturday over Station WOL.

Dr. Douglass, who will be introduced by Mrs. Edgar Briant Merritt, State DAR radio chairman, will talk on "Independence Day, America, 1942."

Mrs. Merritt also announced that Mrs. William H. Pouch, DAR president-general, will give a 3-minute interview on the WOL "Double or Nothing" program at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Wight to Visit Mrs. C. B. Platt

Mrs. Elizabeth Wight of Baltimore, will visit Mrs. C. Benedict Platt of Chevy Chase over the week end. Mrs. Platt, whose husband, Comdr. Platt, is on active duty, will remain in Washington for the duration.

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Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.

BREWOD ENGRAVERS
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Open Thursdays 'Til 9 P.M.

Back From Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Houston R. Harper and Miss Julie Harper returned Wednesday from a visit to Virginia Beach where they were for two weeks.

STEINWAY Pianos

EMERALD PIANOS AND HAMMOND ORGANS AT
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. NA. 3659

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REMEMBER—We are Juvenile shoe-fitting experts

SWIM SUITS for LARGER WOMEN

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\$4 to \$6
SIZES 44-48

Bathing Suits that are really designed and cut to fit and flatter. Exclusive Challis with neat floral pattern. Kick pleats for action. Cotton Jersey underlining. Navy or Maroon with white design. \$4

Right—Restraining, geometric all-over print. Adjustable bust shirring and scored skirt. Rayon Jersey with Rayon Jersey underlining. White on Navy, Maroon or Royal Blue background. \$6

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• Store Hours, 9:30 to 5:45 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

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And no matter whether they are expensive or modest in cost, their cleaning, repairing and storage should be handled by experts. This firm uses only Ivory Soap and insures every rug in its possession. All work done in our modern, fireproof plant under personal direction of Mr. Hintlian, with almost 25 years' experience. For expert care, call—
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MAURICE & CORDOBA, Dancing Stars...
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Eleventh at F

'Lady in a Jam' Offers Irene Dunne in Giddy Role

In Fact Keith's New Farce Exceeds All Logical Bounds in Effort To Provide Summer Fun

By JAY CARMODY.

Before the war—a period which seems almost to have vanished from the human memory—it was the custom to produce movies which were designated "light summer entertainment."

By calling them that, they were supposed to be out of bounds and thus safe from serious examination by either the public or critics.

"LADY IN A JAM." Universal Pictures production starring Irene Dunne, Patrick McGuire and Ralph Bellamy, directed by Gregory La Cava.

perately to be funny at the expense of Miss Dunne. There is less of humor, too, than Mr. La Cava realizes in the role assigned to Bellamy.

"Men in Washington," latest issue of March of Time, is the supplemental feature on this week's bill at Keith's.

Miss Dunne, naturally the lady of intellect that she cannot compare with the stark fact of bankruptcy.

Mr. Fonda Plays Familiar Role At Capitol

Mr. Fonda Plays Familiar Role At Capitol

Wide-Eyed Again as 'Magnificent Dope,' But He Tries Hard

"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE." 20th Century-Fox production starring Henry Fonda and Lynn Bari.

When Hollywood makes a "type" out of an individual it would seem to be with a finally comparable to tossing that person into a bottomless pit.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth." French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu.

Metropolitan—"Serg. York." saga of a war hero: 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point." Hollywood found the United States Military Academy.

Pix—"Whispering Ghosts." 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Capitol—"The Magnificent Dope." Mr. Fonda laughed at but loved: 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 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—"Larceny, Inc." Eddie Robinson as another variety of gangster: 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m.

Keith's—"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.



GLAMOROUS—But counted upon to become immediately popular in American films is Jean Gabin, the French actor whose first picture, "Moonlight," comes to Loew's Capitol next week.

from the hinterland—as he does in "The Magnificent Dope"—but his film assignments invariably call for those qualities of naivete, honesty and simplicity which are at least closely associated with things agrarian—especially as registered on the Fonda countenance.

As "The Magnificent Dope" he comes from the backwoods of Maine to New York City, an easy-going fellow governed by the idea that laziness is the surest road to happiness.

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West Point Story Is Overlaid With Cliches

New Film at Palace Lacks the Drama You Might Have Expected

"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT." A Twentieth Century-Fox picture, starring Maureen O'Hara and George Montgomery.

By HARRY MACARTHUR. The dark early days of the Military Academy at West Point have provided the moviemakers with material for, of all things, a slapstick comedy with undertones of the routine adventure yarn.

"Ten Gentlemen From West Point" just does not achieve what you have every right to expect, considering that it purports to be the story of a West Point class which, by its good showing against the Indians, saved the Academy.

Washington's Newest Theater TRANS-LUX. Latest War Pictures. YANKS SWEEP PACIFIC SKIES.

HOLIDAY River Trips. Ride the New Dreamliner. S. S. MOHAWK WEEK-END.

MOONLIGHTS. Nightly at 8:30. Wilson Line offers Free Dancing.

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MARSHALL HALL. Free Admission. 450 Acres. "Just West of the Potomac River."

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Today Doors open 10:30 a. m. Buy War Bonds & Stamps at EARLE.

IT'S A COMEDY BLOW-UP!... There's a Laugh for every Thrill... and vice versa... in this Laugh-a-Minute Riot!

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JANE WYMAN * BRODERICK CRAWFORD JACK CARSON

Starting TODAY Doors open today 10:30 a. m. NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT No Increase in Prices

GARY COOPER in WARNER BROS. Masterpiece "Sergeant York"

AS LONG AS THERE ARE MEN LIKE HIM, THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A FREE AMERICA

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN

noble backwoodsman. You know in whose covered wagon she is going to ride into the sunset.

It really is all rather dreary and hardly what West Point deserves, despite the excellent work of Laird Creger as the commandant and George Montgomery as the backwoodsman and the acceptable work of Maureen O'Hara as the girl and John Sutton as the rich young man who loses the girl, but gains nobility of soul.

Consider the characters. There is the handsome lad from the backwoods, far from urbane, but so good-hearted and noble you know he is destined for either the girl or great wealth, or both.

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Consider the characters. There is the handsome lad from the backwoods, far from urbane, but so good-hearted and noble you know he is destined for either the girl or great wealth, or both.

She's Daughter. For the second time 10-year-old Mary Thomas is playing the daughter of Brian Donley in Paramount's "Wake Island."

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Beulah Bondi Cast. Beulah Bondi and Frank Wilson have been added to the cast of "Watch on the Rhine," now in production at Warner Bros.

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Where and When. Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol—"The Magnificent Dope." Mr. Fonda laughed at but loved: 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 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—"Larceny, Inc." Eddie Robinson as another variety of gangster: 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m.

Keith's—"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—"Serg. York." saga of a war hero: 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point." Hollywood found 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, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Capitol—"The Magnificent Dope." Mr. Fonda laughed at but loved: 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS. PRE-HOLIDAY FUN NOW ON TAP AT BIG GLEN ECHO

AMUSEMENTS. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR. 3 MOVIES FROM 10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS. THE RAIMU. THE MAN WHO SEEKS THE TRUTH.

AMUSEMENTS. Loew's CAPITOL. NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45

AMUSEMENTS. PALACE. NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45

AMUSEMENTS. "TEN GENTLEMEN from WEST POINT" GEORGE MONTGOMERY MAUREEN O'HARA

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA. NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45

AMUSEMENTS. Her CARDBOARD Lover

AMUSEMENTS. Seaside. One Hour Drive via Marlboro To Beautiful Chesapeake Bay

AMUSEMENTS. W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES, Inc.

Today Doors open 10:30 a. m. Buy War Bonds & Stamps at EARLE

COME AND LAUGH - LONG & LOUD!

plus ON STAGE America's Favorite Singing Cowboy Star of Republic Pictures

Roy ROGERS & His Wonder Horse TRIGGER

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in WARNER BROS. LARCENY Inc.

JANE WYMAN * BRODERICK CRAWFORD JACK CARSON

Starting TODAY Doors open today 10:30 a. m. NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME AT No Increase in Prices

GARY COOPER in WARNER BROS. Masterpiece "Sergeant York"

AS LONG AS THERE ARE MEN LIKE HIM, THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A FREE AMERICA

Warner Bros. Cool METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS. BETHESDA. 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2468 or RA. 9536

AMUSEMENTS. HIPPOCRATE. 1100 17th St. N.W. HI. 9091

AMUSEMENTS. CAMEO. 814 14th St. N.W. CA. 9746

AMUSEMENTS. BYATTSVILLE. 9776 or Hyatts, 9506

AMUSEMENTS. MARLBORO. Upper Marlboro, Md. MA. 17

AMUSEMENTS. APEX. 4818 & Mass Ave. N.W. AP. 2550

AMUSEMENTS. ATLAS. 1100 17th St. N.W. AT. 9746

AMUSEMENTS. PRINCESS. 1119 H St. N.E. PR. 9200

AMUSEMENTS. SENATOR. 1119 H St. N.E. SE. 2600

AMUSEMENTS. ASHTON. 3166 Wilson Blvd. AS. 2600

AMUSEMENTS. THURSDAY NIGHT JULY 29th at 9 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS. RKO KEITH'S NOW! IRENE DUNNE Lady in a Jam

AMUSEMENTS. TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

AMUSEMENTS. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

AMUSEMENTS. CAROLINA. 1118 & N. C. Ave. S.E. CA. 9184

AMUSEMENTS. CIRCLE. 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. CI. 8184

AMUSEMENTS. CONGRESS. 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. CO. 8700

AMUSEMENTS. DUMBARTON. 1343 Wisconsin Ave. DU. 1818

AMUSEMENTS. FAIRLAWN. 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. FA. 9183

AMUSEMENTS. GREENBLATT. 2525 Panna. Ave. S.E. GR. 8100

AMUSEMENTS. HIGHLAND. 2833 Panna. Ave. S.E. HI. 8100

AMUSEMENTS. LIDO. 3227 M St. N.W. LI. 9100

AMUSEMENTS. LITTLE. 608 13th St. N.W. LI. 9100

AMUSEMENTS. SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. BETHESDA. 7101 Wisconsin Ave.

AMUSEMENTS. SHERIDAN. 2140 14th St. N.W. SH. 2100

AMUSEMENTS. SILVER GAY. 400 & Columbia Pike. SI. 2100

AMUSEMENTS. TIVOLI. 14th & Park Rd. N.W. TI. 2100

AMUSEMENTS. UPTOWN. 5400 Mt. I. P.M. UP. 2100

AMUSEMENTS. AMBASSADOR. 15th St. & Col. MA. 5505

AMUSEMENTS. BEVERLY. 1530 & E. N.E. BE. 1500

AMUSEMENTS. CALVERT. 2224 Wis. Ave. N.W. CA. 2200

AMUSEMENTS. KENNEDY. 425 9th St. N.W. KE. 4200

AMUSEMENTS. PENN. Pa. Ave. at 7th St. N.W. PE. 7000

AMUSEMENTS. SHERIDAN. 2140 14th St. N.W. SH. 2100

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AMUSEMENTS. BYATTSVILLE. 9776 or Hyatts, 9506

TAKE IT EASY OVER THE HOLIDAY WEEK END

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END FREE FROM SHOPPING WORRIES BY SUPPLYING YOUR FOOD NEEDS BEFORE-HAND. WHETHER YOU'RE PLANNING A GAY PICNIC OR A QUIET TIME AT HOME, YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED PRICED LOW AT SAFEWAY. SAVE TIME AND MONEY—SHOP AT SAFEWAY.



ALL SAFEWAY STORES WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY
SATURDAY, JULY 4th
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

- PRUNES** Sunsweet 2-lb. pkg. **21c**
- SOAP** Woodbury's Facial 3 cakes **23c**
- APPLES** COMSTOCK PIE SLICES No. 2 can **10c**
- JUICE** White House APPLE 3 24-oz. bots. **25c**
- SOUPS** CAMPBELL'S Except Three 2 cans **19c**
- SPINACH** Gardenside No. 2 can **11c**
- CORN** Gardenside Crushed No. 2 can **9c**

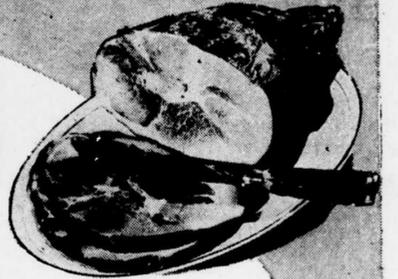
Include **WAR STAMPS** on your shopping list

Safeway Employees are buying bonds regularly.

Put them at the head of your weekly shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

Through a voluntary plan, each employee decides how much he wants to set aside. The company cooperates by regularly deducting this "salary allotment" from wages and, with the accumulated savings, buys bonds which are delivered to each employee by Uncle Sam.

HAMS



FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING... Choose your favorite from Safeway's list of fine quality, tender hams. Every one guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or your money back.

NUTWOOD

Fine flavored, tender, delicious hams. They average in weight from 8 to 12 lbs. and are not to be confused with large, coarser hams.

Whole or Hock End

lb. **33c**

SANICO

Accepted by thousands as the choice of all hams. The hock bone and much of the excess fat have been removed.

Whole or Hock End

lb. **42c**

SWIFT'S

Premium The dependable quality and flavor you expect to find in Swift's Premium products.

Whole or Hock End

lb. **39c**

KREY

Ready-to-Serve

All ready for the table, no boiling or baking required.

Whole or Hock End

lb. **45c**

PLYMOUTH ROCK FRYERS

lb. **33c**

Smoked **PICNICS** lb. **29c**

Plate Boiling **BEEF** lb. **13c**

Red Jacket Ground **BEEF** 2 lbs. 35c lb. **18c**

Longhorn **CHEESE** lb. **27c**

Easy Slices... good and nutritious!



- Boiled Ham 1/4 lb. **15c**
- Spiced Luncheon Meat .. 1/2 lb. **22c**
- XX Frankfurters lb. **27c**
- Briggs Bologna lb. **35c**
- Briggs Meat Loaves Three Varieties 1/2 lb. **14c**
- Loaf Cheese Three Varieties 1/2 lb. **15c**
- Cream Cheese Three Varieties 1/2 lb. **18c**
- Briggs Liverwurst .. lb. **33c**

Your Own Back Yard Can be the Ideal Spot for a GAY PICNIC

Tires and gasoline may be hard to get but you can still have a grand picnic—right in your own backyard... or some equally convenient spot. Check over the list below for your picnic needs... you'll find many other suggestions, too, at your nearby Safeway—all priced low.

- Cheese Kraft's American or Velveeta 5-lb. box **57c**
- Pabst-ett Cheese 12-oz. pk. **14c**
- Hormel's Spam 12-oz. can **33c**
- Boned Chicken R & R 6-oz. can **47c**
- Deviled Ham Hormel's 12-oz. can **11c**
- Potted Meat Armour's 2 1/2-oz. cans **11c**
- Sweet Pickles Heinz 5-oz. jar **15c**
- Pickles Sour or Dill 5-oz. jar **17c**
- Queen Olives 1 1/2-lb. bot. **13c**
- Stuffed Olives 13c
- Apple Butter 18-oz. jar **10c**
- Sandwich Spread Lunch Box pt. **25c**
- Ham-N-aise Kraft's jar **23c**
- Wax Paper Waxed 125-ft. roll **15c**
- Dinner Napkins pk. of 100 **19c**
- Kool Aid Asst. Flavors pk. 5c
- Krispy Crackers 1-lb. pk. **19c**
- Potato Chips Brewer Snyder 5-oz. pk. **21c**
- Phila. Cream Cheese 8-oz. pk. **9c**
- Mott's Jellies 12-oz. jar **11c**
- French's Mustard jar **11c**
- Graham Crackers Pirate Gold 1-lb. jar **17c**

BEVERLY

PEANUT BUTTER



Made from a blend of carefully selected No. 1 Virginia peanuts. Carefully hand-picked and hearts removed before grinding.

1-lb. jar **23c**

EVERYDAY FOODS - ALL PRICED LOW

Safeway's modern way of doing business results in savings which are passed on to you in low prices on every item every day of the week.

- LUGERNE Grade MILK 2 qts. **23c**
- BUTTER Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream—93 Score lb. **43c**
- TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's 2 19-oz. cans **19c**
- LONG GRAIN RICE Fancy Quality 1-lb. pkg. **14c**
- ASPARAGUS Highway All Green No. 2 can **29c**
- ASPARAGUS Argo Spears No. 2 can **21c**
- CRUSHED CORN Country Home White 2 No. 2 cans **25c**
- PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 2 12-oz. bots. **17c**
- BABY FOODS Heinz Strained 3 cans **20c**
- BABY FOODS Gerber's Strained 3 cans **19c**
- GUT BEETS Fame 2 No. 2 cans **23c**
- FRUIT COCKTAIL Sundown 2 No. 1 cans **27c**
- GREEN BEANS Gardenside Cut 2 No. 2 cans **23c**

Fame Fancy TOMATOES

Fresh, naturally ripened, sound red variety tomatoes—carefully selected for rich red color, typical flavor and solidity. At this low price an outstanding value.

2 No. 2 cans **25c**



Enriched JUMBO BREAD

1 1/2-lb. loaf **10c**

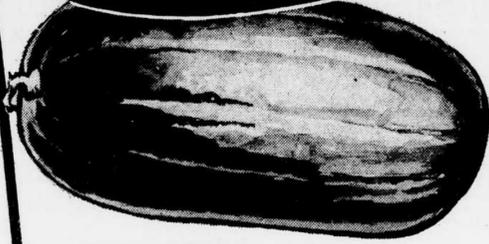
1-lb. loaf **7c**



Prices effective until close of business Friday, July 3, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

RED, RIPE

WATERMELONS



Fine quality red ripe melons, priced by the pound so you can be sure of getting full value for your money.

Cut Melons lb. **2 1/2c**

lb. **2c**

Early Georgia PEACHES Hiley Belle 3 lbs. **25c**

WATERMELONS

by weight.....

Exact, Full Value For Your Money

Watermelons vary widely in size and weight. If watermelons were sold "by the piece" you would pay just as much for a small light one as for a large heavy melon. Watermelons are priced at so much a pound. You pick out a melon of the exact size you want—and you pay only for the exact amount you get. Pricing by the pound gives you accurate full value for your money.

SAFEWAY PRICES NEARLY ALL ITS PRODUCE BY WEIGHT

- Cantaloupes lb. **8c**
- Bing Cherries lb. **23c**
- White Corn lb. **5c**
- Golden Bantam Corn lb. **6c**
- Fresh Cucumbers lb. **7c**
- Green Peppers lb. **17c**
- Fresh Red Beets 3 bun. **13c**

Firm—Uniform TOMATOES

Pound **10c**



California LEMONS Pound **9c**

California Valencia ORANGES Pound **8c**

Penny Savers at Safeway

- CRISCO or SPRY 3-lb. can **67c**
- ROYAL SATIN Shortening 3-lb. can **63c**
- PINK SALMON 2 1-lb. cans **35c**

OCTAGON Laundry Soap

3 bars **13c**

P and G Laundry Soap

3 bars **13c**

LIFEBUOY Health Soap

4 cakes **25c**

- Our Banquet Margarine 2 lbs. **33c**
- Kraft's Parkay Margarine lb. **24c**
- Wesson Salad Oil pt. **27c**
- May Day Salad Oil pt. **27c**
- NuMade Mayonnaise pt. **29c**
- Kraft's Mayonnaise pt. **22c**
- Duchess Salad Dressing pt. **23c**
- Kraft's Miracle Whip pt. **25c**
- Van Camp's Catsup 2 11-oz. jars **19c**
- Musselman's Apple Jelly 2 1/2-lb. jars **25c**
- Schimmel's Grape Jelly 2 lbs. **41c**
- Airway Coffee 2 lbs. **49c**
- Nob Hill Coffee 3 lbs. **29c**
- Ivory or Swan Soap 3 lbs. **11c**
- O.K. Laundry Soap 3 lbs. **11c**

MILK Cherub or Land O'Lakes 3 tall cans **23c**

MILK Carnation, Pet or Borden's... 3 tall cans **25c**

SAFEWAY

HELP WOMEN

WATRESS, full time. Also part-time waitress for evening work. Neptune Restaurant, 1500 14th St. N.W. Phone 3121.

HELP DOMESTIC

COOK AND G.H.W. experienced, refined, must like children; live in board and room to employer. 500 14th St. N.W. Phone 3121.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS. From Cellar to Attic. Deal With a Reliable Firm. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York Ave. N.W. Phone 3121.

STAR FLASHES

TYRONE POWER, NAVY BOUND AFTER COMPLETING 'THE BLACK SWAN,' HAS SET THE RECORD OF STARRING IN 20 COLUMBIAS COSTING \$1,000,000 DURING A SIX-YEAR PERIOD.

By Bruno



FARM & GARDEN

A CASE all-metal thrashing machine, with automatic feeder. In perfect condition; also 100 bushels of wheat. Call 3121.

ROOMS FURNISHED

BOYS' 6, twin beds; Jewish preferred. N. 2nd; conv. transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 3121.

ROOMS FURNISHED

NEWARK-CONN. AVE.—Room for gentleman, adjoining bath with smaller complete bathroom. Call 3121.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1216 CONNECTICUT—Gentleman only; two rooms, private bath, 2 1/2 baths, month, one double at \$30, or single at \$20. Call 3121.

ROOMS FURNISHED

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED single or double room, private bath, 2 1/2 baths, in city detached home. Call 3121.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Offers Positions in the TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT. AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT. and other departments. Ambitious, intelligent young women. Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid. 429 11th St. N.W.

COLLECTION CLERK

Good opportunity for aggressive women. Collection of accounts, retail clothing store. Apply 213 7th St. N.W.

GIRLS, 18 OR OVER

For Glen Echo Park Photo Studios, no experience necessary. Excellent working conditions. Part-time or full-time. Photo Dept., 1400 14th St. N.W.

WATRESS WANTED

4853 G St. Ave. S.W. TYPIST, Gentle over 18, part-time clerical work even 3-11 and Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Remuneration: one week training period followed by \$14 weekly. Phone number in reply Box 1681, Star.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

NOT NECESSARILY EXPERIENCED; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WILLING TO WORK. SEE MR. HOTTE, 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 yrs.; good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

SITUATIONS MEN

ACCOUNTANT, 18 yrs. varied exp. including cost control, desires position, draft and estimate. Phone 3121.

WOMEN

White. For cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN

White. For cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Woman, under 35. Preferably college graduate. Capable of taking dictation at about 120 words per minute. Transcribing neatly and accurately. Must have a good knowledge of English and be willing to assist with general office work. Part-time position paying \$150 to \$150 per mo. to start with good opportunity for advancement. 4-10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Write for information to: Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1000 14th St. N.W. Phone 3121.

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK. No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN. Generous earnings with frequent salary increases. 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 1 p.m. Saturday

WOMEN

White. For cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC

COOK, colored, experienced, live in private family on Mt. Pleasant. Decatur 2457.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONERS, G. E. window models, 3 left, brand-new. \$1.49. 3121.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK

A BEAUTIFUL pair of dapple-gray Percherons, 5 years old, perfect black points, 15.00. 3121.

BOATS

CORDWOOD, seasoned, wholesale and retail. 3121.

BOAT MARINE ADVERTISING

on Boating and Fishing Page. 3121.

WOMEN

White. For cafeteria work as bus girls, steam table attendants, etc. Excellent working conditions. Apply 1119 21st St. N.W.

PERSONAL

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY OWN METHOD. Results effective for a lifetime. 3121.

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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Advertisement for 'CINEMA STOWSKI' featuring MERVYN LEVY as a conductor. Includes text: 'IN ACROSS THE PACIFIC THERE ARE SEVERAL JAP SPY CHARACTERS... ALL NAMED OKI.' and 'BATON WHILE DIRECTING A PICTURE AND USES A MUSIC RACK TO HOLD HIS SCRIPT.'

Advertisement for 'MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE' listing various household items like refrigerators, stoves, and furniture. Includes text: 'REFRIGERATOR BOX, ideal for grocery store. Call 3121.' and 'STOVE, 4-burner, electric, 3121.'

Advertisement for 'BULGIN BULBO BENBUS WALTHAM' watches. Includes text: 'Fully Guaranteed. Other Good Watches, \$4.95 as low as. Looks and Runs Like New. Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch. 1118 H St. N.E. Open Even. to 9 P.M.'

Advertisement for 'WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR OLD PHONOGRAM RECORDS' by Phone Miss Kay, District 1900. Includes text: 'If they are whole or broken we buy old Victor, Decca or Bluebird Records and pay cash for them.'

Advertisement for 'BOAT MARINE ADVERTISING' by Roland Coe. Includes text: 'For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.'

Advertisement for 'CROSSTOWN' featuring a man in a suit. Includes text: 'Would you mind snapping up the rest of the course, Mr. Boggs? I'd like to get to the movies before the price change.'

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

SUBURBAN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apt. consisting of living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

ARMY OFFICERS OR GOVERNMENT officials to share beautifully furnished home. Full of entire household furniture, great dining and dinner included as well as transportation. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

LARGE LIVING RM. BEDRM. DIN. KIT. complete furn. Aug. 15 to Oct. 1st. Adults only. Phone 241-1873.

1417 PARK RD. N.W. 24-1 ROOM kitchen, semi-private bath. Unfurnished. Phone 241-1873.

ARLINGTON-SUBURBAN TO COUPLE 2119 N. N. 3120. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APT. by operation of wood-burning furnace. Large windows in living room and bath. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

3 RM. BATH. KITCHEN. LIVING ROOM. GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

1513 ST. N.W. 2ND FLOOR-3 ROOMS and bath, inclosed porch, utilities included. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

GEORGETOWN-2 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, living rm. with open fireplace and screened porch, alcove kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

1325 NEAL ST. N.E.-ONE RM. KITCHEN, refrigerator, semi-private bath, gas. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

TO SUBLET-A QUIET 2-RM. NON-housekeeping apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH FURNISHED. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

3 OR 4 ROOM MODERN APT. FURN OR UNFURN. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, and shower. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

BERM. GOVT. COUPLE UNFURN ONE 2-room apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

2 ROOMS, APARTMENT OR SMALL house, in or out of town. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

RELIABLE COUPLE OR 2 BEDROOM apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

RESPONSIBLE WIFE OR UNFURNISHED apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

SMALL HOUSE OR 1 OR 2 BEDROOM apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING room, kitchen and bath, in desirable location. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH SMALL CHILD seeks apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

NAVAL OFFICER WITH WIFE AND UNFURNISHED apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

RELIABLE WORKER AND WIFE PREFER apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

WANTED BY EMPLOYED COUPLE ONE or two room apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, bath, and kitchen. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

EMPLOYED GENTLEMAN AND WIFE seek apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT. NEAR city. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

NAVY COUPLE, child, wife and UNFURNISHED apt. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

NAVAL OFFICER DESIRES SINGLE room and bath with private family. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

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HOUSES FURNISHED.

KENLYN 1603 MINN. AVE. N.E.-8 room, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

LOVELY COLONIAL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE location. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON-OWNER MOVING AND IF possible will sell this beautiful home. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

ROCK CREEK PARK 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

A SIX-BEDROOM-TWO-BATH DETACHED home in Chevy Chase. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

TRANSFERRING-NEW LOCATION. SACRIFICING. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

WHILE YOU ARE HOUSE HUNTING, lease this attractive, cool, conveniently located home. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

FRANCES POWELL HILL. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

GEORGETOWN. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY PURCHASER? Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

OFFER CONSIDERED. Exclusive Home-Restricted. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

TRADE. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

DETACHED BRICK HOUSE NEAR THE WESTCHESTER. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

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MODERN MAIDENS



"I'm going to learn to cook if it kills you!"

By Don Flowers



"I'm going to learn to cook if it kills you!"

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED. 7-ROOM HOUSE-\$12,500. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

A PERFECT SETTING. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

NEAR GOVT. DEPT. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

CHAS. L. NORRIS. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

JUST COMPLETED-6-RM. HOUSE. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK LARGE LOT. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

ARLINGTON-BRAND-NEW BRICK BUNGALOW. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

DETACHED CORNER HOME. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

NEAR GOVT. DEPT. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

CHAS. L. NORRIS. Call for appointment. Adams 3-2325.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. Call for appointment. Adams 3-23

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

LOT 4001 UNRESTRICTED. This lake or bathing beach... CASH—NO COMMISSION—CASH... WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

TRADES ARE MADE TO MUTUAL INTEREST. THOMAS A. FARRELL, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. THOMAS A. FARRELL, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. RUGH R. OBEAR, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. MILTON T. BROOME, Attorney.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE REPAIR SHOP. 450 E. St. N.W. 335 per month.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 sedan. maroon. excel condition. good tires. used by owner.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan. very good condition. real value only \$225.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

APPROXIMATELY 300 SQ. FT. BRIGHT OFFICE SPACE. 200 per month.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET.

Office space. Corner. near Mayflower. 7,200 net square feet.

SHOPS FOR RENT.

CORNER BASKET SHOP. 575 PER MONTH INCLUDING HEAT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—4 1/2-5 1/2. graded credit. 1200 Columbia Road.

MONEY OWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C. nearby Md. and Va. property.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.

1107 EYE N.W. 4568. HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Etc.

MONEY WANTED.

A FEW COPIES SEASONED OF SECOND TRUSTS for sale by responsible party.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES.

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

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GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota Ave. & East Capitol St. Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up community.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE.

Corporation. Ground Floor. 7914-16 Georgia Avenue. Silver Spring, Maryland. Telephone: SL104 4400.

SIGNATURE LOANS.

NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES. No Endorsers or Other Security Required. No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN.

Special service. Just telephone and ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you want and we'll be ready to finance you through our office.

STATE LOAN COMPANY.

A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DECEASED 5553. 7200 Georgia Ave. SHEPHERD 3244. 1200 E. Highway. CHESTNUT 2624. Facing Key Bridge.

CASH LOANS.

up to \$300. On Your Own Signature. NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS.

NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS.

Applications taken and loans granted same day. See how easy it is to repay on your deferred payment plan.

OUR RATE IS LESS THAN MOST COMPANIES—IT'S 2% ON YOUR UPBID BALANCE ONLY.

Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE. Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.

Phone: SHEPHERD 3680. Wm. T. Fraser, Manager.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORP.

7904 GEORGIA AVE. Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal.

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A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DECEASED 5553. 7200 Georgia Ave. SHEPHERD 3244. 1200 E. Highway. CHESTNUT 2624. Facing Key Bridge.

CASH LOANS.

up to \$300. On Your Own Signature. NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS.

NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS.

Applications taken and loans granted same day. See how easy it is to repay on your deferred payment plan.

OUR RATE IS LESS THAN MOST COMPANIES—IT'S 2% ON YOUR UPBID BALANCE ONLY.

Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE. Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.

Phone: SHEPHERD 3680. Wm. T. Fraser, Manager.

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7904 GEORGIA AVE. Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal.

GREENWAY SHOPPING CENTER.

Minnesota Ave. & East Capitol St. Serving over 4,000 families in the immediate newly built-up community.

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NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES. No Endorsers or Other Security Required. No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape.

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Take bus from 10th and D Sts

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HOTEL MAYFLOWER
A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Facilities appointed, rates moderate. Rates. Owner-Management.

HASTINGS HOTEL On Boardwalk. Modern, home-like, reasonable rates. Also desirable and new rooms.

NEW RIDEAU Ocean City's Newest. Private baths, telephone, room service, like meals. Phone 220. J. D. JARMAN.

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VINDOBONA HOTEL
Pleasant Beach Hotel 2901. A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range. 35 rooms, beautifully furnished. Excellent food and service. Moderate rates upon request. M. J. Croghan, Manager.

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WE REGRET TO ANNOUNCE THAT OWING TO EXISTING CONDITIONS THE COLONIAL BEACH HOTEL WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR THE 1942 SEASON. THE COLONIAL BEACH HOTEL, Colonial Beach, Va.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

NEW WAVELEY HOTEL
Finest Surf Bathing. All Sports Ocean Front. Every convenience. Write for Booklet B. MACANIE, VA.

Sky Chalet
Spend your vacation at an elevation of 2500 ft. Pleasantly cool. Season May 29 to Sept. 15. Rate weekly \$18 and up. Recreations free. 150 miles from Washington. Rt. 8, 3 1/2 miles from junction, then 9 miles west. Approved A. A. Write for information regarding transportation to Sky Chalet, Macanie, Va.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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9 N. GEORGIA AVE. \$2.50 up to \$12.50. 15. Rate weekly \$18 and up. EXCELLENT MEALS. Also European Plan. Bathing, P.O. Service. Phone 250. H. Crouthamel, Mgr.

SURESIDE
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Nearland Ave. at Boardwalk. Bathing, swimming, Sun Deck. Salt-water bath. Special rates. Phone 250. H. Crouthamel, Mgr.

HOTEL STANLEY
Ocean End—South Carolina Ave.
\$1 to \$3 Daily. \$3.00 up with meals. 150 Rooms. Elevator, Bathing, Dancing, Spacious Porch. Meals served all hours. Phone 250. H. Crouthamel, Mgr.

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2nd from Beach. Rooms \$1.50 up. Special rates. Phone 250. H. Crouthamel, Mgr.

SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
The Beauty Spot
150 acres. Lawns, Walks, Verandas, Cottages. Recreations. 150 mi. fr. Wash. No auto. No. on Reading R.R. Ask Mr. Foster. Dir. 4400.

RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY July 3, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

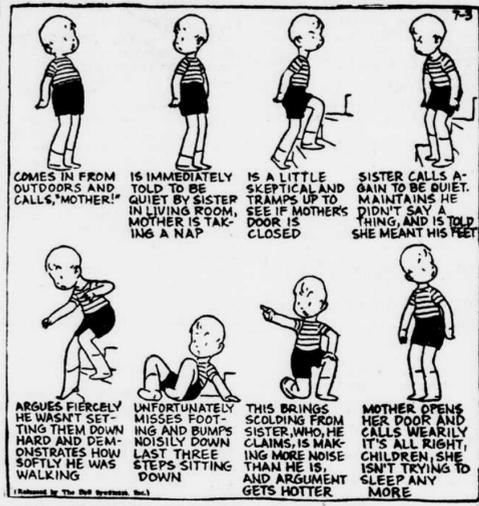
P.M.—WMAJ, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WJW, 1,500k.
12:00 News-Little Show	News and Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Little Show	News of the Stores	Lucretia Borgia	Big Sister
12:30 Farm and Home	Devotions	Helen Trent	Resources Reporter
12:45 Matinee Today	Matinee Today	Melodys by Miller	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 H. R. Baukhage	News—Sports Page	News—Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful
1:15 Edward MacHugh	News—Sports Page	News—Sports Page	Woman in White
1:30 Harding—Star Flash	News—Sports Page	News—Sports Page	Vic and Sade
1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or.	J. W. Vandercook	News From Australia	The Goldbergs
2:00 Light of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone	Love and Learn
2:15 Between Bookends	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Young's Family
2:30 James G. McDonald	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	
2:45 Earleasers	Betty Crocker	Young's Family	
3:00 Prescott Presents	News—Sports Page	Yankees vs. Red Sox	
3:15 Ma Perkins	Sports Page		
3:30 News—Men of Sea	Young's Family		
3:45 Southernaires	Right to Happiness		
4:00 Street Singer	Backstage Wife		
4:15 Club Matinee	Stella Dallas		
4:30 Chaplain Jim	Lorenzo Jones		
4:45 Star Flashes—Times	Young Widow Brown		
5:00 Comuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries		
5:15 Comuter Tunes	Portia Faces Life		
5:30 Comuter Tunes	Musicaide		
5:45 Comuter Tunes	Musicaide		
6:00 News and Music	News—S. Douglas	Prayer, Sports News	News—Eric Seward
6:15 News and Abner	Musicaide—Musicaide	Musicaide and Song	Cocktail Hour
6:30 Music—Ball Scores	Lowell Thomas	News and Music	Work Sing America
6:45 Music—Ball Scores	Lowell Thomas	Synopsis	The World Today
7:00 Blue Network Prog.	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ames and Andy
7:15 News of the World	News of the World	Johnston Family	Dear John
7:30 Lone Ranger	Grand Central Sta.	Red Ryder	Eileen Farrell
7:45 Lone Ranger	Grand Central Sta.	Red Ryder	Eileen Farrell
8:00 Gang Busters	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Stadium Concert
8:15 Gang Busters	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Stadium Concert
8:30 Meet Your Navy	Information Please	Inflation Fight	Marching Men Songs
8:45 Meet Your Navy	Information Please	Inflation Fight	Marching Men Songs
9:00 Water Gate Concert	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Concert—Cecil Brown
9:15 Water Gate Concert	Waltz Time	Musicaide for You	Playhouse
9:30 Dinah Shore	Plantation Party	Double of Nothing	That Brewster Boy
9:45 Dinah Shore	Plantation Party	Double of Nothing	That Brewster Boy
10:00 Blue Network Prog.	People Are Funny	Song Treasure Hour	How Am I Doin'
10:15 Men and Victory	Morgan Beatty	Jimmy Joy's Or.	Columbia Workshop
10:30 Morgan Beatty	Hillman and Lindley	Jimmy Joy's Or.	Columbia Workshop
10:45 Hillman and Lindley	Hillman and Lindley	Jimmy Joy's Or.	Columbia Workshop
11:00 News and Music	News and Music	News and Music	William Shirer
11:15 News and Music	Rep. George Bender	Music You Want	Arch McDonald
11:30 News and Music	Rep. George Bender	Music You Want	Arch McDonald
11:45 Kay Kysar's Or.	Music	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Orchestra
12:00 News—Orchestras	News—Music	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Orchestra

WJW—1,500k.	WRC—980k.	WOL—1,260k.
1:00 News	7:00 News	6:45 Jerry Strong
1:05 Tony Wakeman	7:05 Money Calling	7:00 News
1:10 Tony Wakeman	7:10 This Man's Army	7:05 Jerry Strong
1:15 Tony Wakeman	7:15 Behind the Wheel	7:10 News
1:20 Tony Wakeman	7:20 Community Chest	7:15 Jerry Strong
1:25 Tony Wakeman	7:25 Community Chest	7:20 News
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16:05 Tony Wakeman	10:05 Community Chest	10:00 News
16:10 Tony Wakeman	10:10 Community Chest	10:05 Jerry Strong
16:15 Tony Wakeman	10:15 Community Chest	10:10 News
16:20 Tony Wakeman	10:20 Community Chest	10:15 Jerry Strong
16:25 Tony Wakeman	10:25 Community Chest	10:2

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. Many legends about trees are told in the South Sea Islands. In the Tonga Islands, natives speak about a tree, which grew "clear up to heaven." In the Bank Islands people say that a god named Qat climbed a very tall tree and escaped from enemies.

QUIET, PLEASE!



By Gluyas Williams

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS



(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

By Milburn Rosser.



Native Girl of Tahiti. children talk in their sleep, spirits are making themselves heard. Among the brown-skinned people of Tahiti are some who believe that their chiefs have turned into gods.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes a small illustration of a girl in the top left corner of the puzzle area.

Uncle Ray. Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

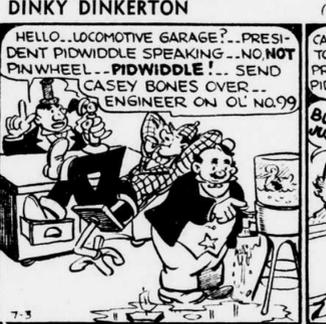
By FRANK COLBY. Hitler's Ailing Generals. Ever since the genial Don McNeil read my "Ten Little Generals" jingle on the Breakfast Club program, hundreds of readers have asked that it be reprinted.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-out puzzle with a grid and clues. Includes a small illustration of a man and a woman in the top left corner of the puzzle area.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

By Lillian Cox Athey. BROWN BAT. (Myotis lucifugus). You hear more about the little brown bats in summer because they can be seen flitting about when the shadows fall and there are insects in the air.



By Art Huhta

By Harold Gray

By Frank Willard



By Will Kiser

By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

By Bud Fisher



By Bud Fisher

Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle. A grid with the answers to the crossword and letter-out puzzles from the previous day.

Bedtime Stories. By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Although Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer spent all their time in the air cutting wonderful circles and all kinds of fancy figures high in the air over the Old Orchard, while they were doing this they were all the time looking down and watching their old home, Bully and Mrs. Bully didn't know this, or if they suspected it they didn't care.

dearly I would hate to feel that we were driven out by those upstarts from the city. One thing they can't do, and that is stop us from flying where we please.

At first Mrs. Bully kept close about the door while Bully brought out the hay and dead grass with which to build the nest. He worked as hard as ever he could but he couldn't find the material and bring it in as fast as she wanted it, and she scolded him soundly for being so slow.

At last she grew so impatient that she began to make little short trips herself. Gradually these trips became longer and longer, so that it happened that, with both away, the house was unguarded for quite a little while sometimes.

Skimmer saw this, and watching his chance darted down and into the house during one of these times. Mrs. Bully, returning with her bill full of grass, found him hard at work throwing out all that she had put there just as she had thrown out his nest in the first place.

At last Bully closed his eyes to keep them from being hurt and forced his way in at the door. After a hard fight he managed to get Skimmer by the back of the neck, and being the stronger dragged him out bodily, where Mrs. Bully flew at him like the little feathered fury that she was.

Skimmer was glad to take the first chance to get away. He was beaten and he knew it. "It's of no use," he said sorrowfully as Mrs. Skimmer tried to comfort him. "They've got the house and we are not strong enough to get it back. We've simply got to hunt a new house, and I suppose the sooner we do it the better."

"I suppose so," replied little Mrs. Skimmer sadly.

Chilean City Broadcasts. Punta Arenas, Chile, has established its own broadcasting station and terms it "The Voice of the South."

New Panama Stamp. Panama has issued 3,000,000 one-cent postage stamps to raise funds for its new cancer institute.

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Shore Leave Book Advises Seamen on World Conduct

New Edition Guides Sailors to Consulates, Bank and Hotels

The Seaman's Handbook for Shore Leave—about the best substitute these days for a trip around the world—has made its appearance in its latest, and seventh edition. The pocket-size volume, which has become a sort of Bible for merchant marine sailors and other wanderers, is a treasure house of information on what to do—and what not to do—while ashore in any port from Aalborg to Zanzibar.

The port of Bilbao, Spain, among other things, is a bad place to be left, the handbook warns. "Good clean boyish fun, if of a boisterous nature, may incur trouble with the police," in Bilbao. As for Buenaventura, Colombia, sailors are warned: "Seamen left ashore are jailed until reshipped. The jail is without sleeping accommodations."

Beware in Funchal. Seamen are advised to avoid "District Six" in Cape Town, South Africa, if they want to keep healthy. When in Funchal, Madeira, they are cautioned: "Liquor should not be purchased except at reliable shops. Madeira wine, young or old, is extremely heady. Beware of tourists who offer to show the sights."

Has Foreign Glossary. The handbook carries some introductory passages, giving general good advice to seamen. A phonetic glossary is included, which tells sailors how to ask common questions, such as "What time does the train leave?" in German, Spanish, French and Italian.

Then comes detailed information on the ports of the world, listing hotels, seamen's homes, banks, union headquarters, legal aid organizations, hospitals, physicians, dentists, medical prophylactic stations, laundries, amusements, points of interest and the location of American consulates. Special advice about individual ports is given. For instance, in Batavia, Java—which is now in Japanese hands—sailors are told that the native markets at Glodok and Senen are interesting points to visit. But they are told to "beware of pickpockets" in these areas.

The handbook is published through the Merchant Marine Library Association, 45 Broadway, New York. It sells for 60 cents a copy, and was edited by Mrs. Henry Howard, president of the association.

Exclusive Rubber Rights Given U. S. by Colombia

By the Associated Press. BOGOTA, Colombia, July 3.—The United States was given exclusive rights to purchase Colombian rubber in an agreement signed yesterday between the Rubber Reserve Co., a United States agency, and the Colombian Credit Bank.

Under the agreement, the United States will help in developing rubber production with \$1,000,000 in Reconstruction Finance Corp. funds which will be made available.

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

THE MOON IS DOWN
By JOHN STEINBECK

Without warning, the peaceful little town is quickly occupied by the invaders. The storekeeper, George Correll, has prepared the way, seeing to it that the 12 local troops are away in the hills. When they come back, six are killed. Col. Lanser, commanding officer of the invaders, informs elderly Mayor Orden 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 order the people to submit, but the Mayor doubts whether they will and says they must decide for themselves what they will do. The colonel and his staff establish headquarters in the Mayor's house. The staff consists of Maj. Hunter, an engineer; Capt. Bentick, a home-loving family man; Capt. Loft, to whom war is a career, and Lt. Prackle and Tonder, to whom it is a glamorous adventure. Only the colonel knows the realities of war, for he was in the last one. In their headquarters, Maj. Hunter sets to work on a design for a new railroad siding, while the other members of the staff engage in idle conversation.

CHAPTER V.
Lt. Prackle took from his pocket a folded rotogravure page and he unfolded it and held it up and looked at it. It was a picture of a girl, all legs and dress and eyelashes, a well-developed blond in black openwork stockings and a low bodice, and this particular blond peeped over a black lace fan.

Lt. Prackle held her up and he said, "Isn't she something?" Lt. Tonder looked critically at the picture and said, "I don't like her." "What don't you like about her?" "I just don't like her," said Tonder. "What do you want her picture for?"

Prackle said, "Because I do like her and I bet you do, too." "I do not," said Tonder. "You mean to say you wouldn't take a date with her if you could?" Prackle asked.

Tonder said, "No." "Well, you're just crazy," and Prackle went to one of the curtains. He said, "I'm just going to stick her up here and let you brood about her for a while." He pinned the picture to the curtain.

Capt. Loft was gathering his equipment into his arms now, and he said, "I don't think it looks very well out here, lieutenant. You'd better take it down. It wouldn't make a good impression on the local people."

"What wouldn't?" He followed their eyes to the picture. "Who's that?" he asked.

"She's an actress," said Prackle. **The Argument Continues.** Hunter looked at her carefully. "Oh, do you know her?"

Tonder said, "She's a tramp." Hunter said, "Oh, then you know her?" Prackle was looking steadily at Tonder. He said, "Say, how do you know she's a tramp?"

"She looks like a tramp," said Tonder. "Do you know her?" "No, and I don't want to."

Prackle began to say, "Then how do you know?" when Loft broke in. He said, "You'd better take the picture down. Put it up over your bed if you want to. This room's kind of official here."

Prackle looked at him mutinously and was about to speak when Capt. Loft said, "That's an order, lieutenant," and poor Prackle folded his paper and put it into his pocket again.

He tried cheerily to change the subject. "There are some pretty girls in this town, all right," he said. "As soon as we get settled down and everything going smoothly, I'm going to get acquainted with a few."

Loft said, "You'd better read X-12. There's a section dealing with sexual matters." And he went out, carrying his duffel, glasses and equipment.

Lt. Tonder, still looking over Hunter's shoulder, said, "That's clever—the coal cars come right through the mines to the ship." Hunter came slowly out of his work and he said, "We have to

speed it up; we've got to get that coal moving. It's a big job, I'm awful thankful that the people here are calm and sensible."

Loft came back into the room without his equipment. He stood by the window, looking out toward the harbor, toward the coal mine, and he said, "They are calm and sensible because we are calm and sensible. I think we can take credit for that. That's why I keep harping on procedure. It is very carefully worked out."

Eyes on the Record. The door opened and Col. Lanser came in, removing his coat as he entered. His staff gave him military courtesy—not very rigid, but enough.

Lanser said, "Capt. Loft, will you go down and relieve Bentick? He isn't feeling well, says he's dizzy." "Yes, sir," said Loft. "May I suggest, sir, that I only recently came off duty?"

Lanser inspected him closely. "I hope you don't mind going, Captain." "Not at all, sir; I just mention it for the record."

Lanser relaxed and chuckled. "You like to be mentioned in the reports, don't you?" "It does no harm, sir."

"And when you have enough mentions," Lanser went on, "there will be a little dangle on your chest." "They are milestones in a military career, sir."

Lanser sighed. "Yes, I guess they are. But they won't be the ones you'll remember, Captain." "Sir?" Loft asked.

"You'll know what I mean later—perhaps." Capt. Loft put his equipment on

rapidly. "Yes, sir," he said and went out, and his footsteps clattered down the wooden stairs, and Lanser watched him go with a little amusement.

He said quietly, "There goes a born soldier."

And Hunter looked up and poised his pencil, and he said, "A born ass." "No," said Lanser, "he's being a soldier the way a lot of men would be politicians. He'll be on the general staff before long. He'll look down on war from above, and so he'll always love it."

"When Will We Win?" Lt. Prackle said, "When do you think the war will be over, sir?" "Over? Over? What do you mean?"

Lt. Prackle continued, "How soon will we win?" Lanser shook his head. "Oh, I don't know. The enemy is still in the world."

"But we'll lick them," said Prackle. Lanser said, "Yes?" "Won't we?"

"Yes, yes, we always do." Prackle said, excitedly. "Well, if it's quiet around Christmas, do you think there will be some furloughs granted?"

"I don't know," said Lanser. "Such orders will have to come from home. Do you want to get home for Christmas?"

"Well, I'd kind of like to." "Maybe you will," said Lanser. Lt. Tonder said, "We won't drop out of this occupation, will we, sir, after the war is over?"

"I don't know," said the colonel. "Why?" "Well," said Tonder, "it's a nice country, nice people. Our men—some of them—might even settle here."

Lanser said jokingly, "You've seen some place you like, perhaps?" "Well," said Tonder, "there are some beautiful farms here. If four or five of them were thrown together, it would be a nice place to settle, I think."

"You have no family land, then?" Lanser asked. "No, sir, not any more. Inflation took it away."

A Call From Correll. Lanser was tired now of talking to children. He said, "Ah, well, we still have a war to fight. We still have coal to take out. Do you suppose we can wait until it is over before we build up these estates? Such orders will come from above. Capt. Loft can tell you that."

His manner changed. He said, "Hunter, your steel will be in tomorrow. You can get your tracks started this week."

There was a knock at the door and

Phalange Party Branch Dissolved by Mexico
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—The Mexican Phalangist party has been dissolved by the government as a result of the declaration of war against the Axis, the Interior Ministry announced yesterday.

The government announcement said members of the Spanish colony here had aided in breaking up the Phalange, a branch of the totalitarian party headed by Generalissimo Franco of Spain.

Other groups, "which, although doing a certain amount of altruistic work, are considered out of sympathy with the international policy of the government," also were ordered dissolved, the announcement added. It stated that these others included "similar groups of Germans."

Gen. Rodriguez Is Named Mexican Gulf Coast Chief

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 3.—Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez, former President of Mexico and known for years as an exponent of the closest collaboration with the United States, has been named commander of Mexico's vital Gulf Coast defenses, it was announced yesterday.

The army general staff said President Avila Camacho had ordered creation of a "military region, Gulf of Mexico," with Gen. Rodriguez having jurisdiction over all army, air and naval units operating between the United States frontier and British Honduras.

A few hours after Gen. Rodriguez' appointment was announced dispatches from Veracruz said two German youths were seized as they prepared to put to sea in a small boat, presumably in the hope of contacting a German submarine which sank two Mexican tankers off the coast last week. The boat carried provisions and fuel for a trip of several days.

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