

Weather Forecast
Not quite so warm today. Gentle winds.
Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 90 at 5:15 p.m.; lowest, 73 at 6:30 a.m.; 76 at 11:40 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Auchinleck Hurling Fresh Troops Against Rommel's Weary Forces; Jap Ships Blasted in Aleutians

Nazis Exhausted, Allowed Pint of Water Daily

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, July 4.—Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, waging a supreme fight for Egypt and the Near East, threw fresh troops into a battering assault on weary Axis forces which were being pounded on their small strip of desert positions by the heaviest aerial attack ever seen in the Near East.

The first results of the new attack, launched from positions west of El Alamein, northern anchor of the British defenses of vital Egypt, was the capture of 600 German infantrymen. They were so exhausted after five weeks of continuous fighting that they were unable to resist.

Battlefront reports said it was Gen. Auchinleck's knowledge of the physical state of the Axis forces, now down to a pint of water a day in the torrid desert, which led him to push his offensive to prevent Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from resting his men or rushing fresh troops into the battle.

Using New Zealanders.
The British, on the other hand, were using newly arrived New Zealand forces as well as British armored units and South Africans who have been through the whole campaign.

Reports from Alexandria said all kinds of reinforcements, with American tanks, guns and other war equipment, were moving along the desert highway to the Allies' front, 65 miles west of the great naval base.

Both in Cairo and Alexandria, the people were reported optimistic over the prospects and fully confident that the tide of battle was turning in favor of the Allies. The population was calm and all activities were going on normally.

The continuing assault from the air, as well as Allied artillery, was having a telling effect on the Axis forces. At least 40 of Marshal Rommel's big guns were in British hands and a number of his tanks knocked out as the reinforced British Eighth Army smashed at the foe in the El Alamein area, a British communiqué said.

25 Axis Planes Destroyed.
Describing the Allied air attacks in co-operation with land forces as "unprecedented," the British communiqué listed 25 Axis planes as destroyed in the air and on the ground in yesterday's all-day conflict.

Sixteen of these were German dive bombers, 13 of which were shot down in a few minutes in a single spectacular battle over El Alamein with a squadron of South African fighters new to the desert.

The South Africans, called to the attack almost as soon as they arrived at a desert airbase, reached the scene just as the first Stuka was peeling off to dive against British troops.

Slashing through the Nazi fighter escort, the South African Hurricanes shot down the 13 dive-bombers while explosives still were in the racks. The awesome roars of the crashes drowned out the cheers of the earth-bound British soldiery.

12 Allied Planes Lost.
Evidently the RAF and United States Army airmen in the desert put their full strength into the battle. Axis landing grounds, camps and roads were attacked. Twelve Allied planes were lost. (The Germans claimed 28.)

While it was emphasized here that the British counter-attack did not indicate that the Germans and Italians were permanently halted, a British commentator declared the Axis thrusts had diminished steadily in numerical strength during the past three days.

"This was tacitly acknowledged by the German high command, which said 'counter-attacks undertaken by the enemy with reinforcements were beaten off in hard fighting.' (The Germans admitted El Alamein remained in British hands.)
An observer thus described the (See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

Duchess of Kent Gives Birth to Third Child

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4.—A son was born to the Duchess of Kent this evening at Coppins, country home of the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI. The infant became seventh in line of direct succession to the throne.

A bulletin signed by four physicians said simply:
"Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, was safely delivered of a son at 7:35 o'clock this evening. The condition of Her Highness and the infant Prince is satisfactory."

The Duchess of Kent formerly was Princess Marina of Greece. She and the Duke of Kent were married November 29, 1934. Their new son is their third child.
The others are Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick, born October 9, 1935, and Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel, born December 25, 1936.



BRIG. GEN. LAURENCE S. KUTER, who yesterday gave the first personal report of the Army's air raids in the Aleutian Islands. —A. P. Photo.

Flying Tigers Take Parting Shot at Japs As Separate Force

Five Enemy Planes Felled Over Hengyang as Unit Joins Army Air Forces

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, July 4.—An important portion of the American Volunteer Group, the Flying Tigers, spent yesterday and today in fierce air battles with the Japanese, downing at least five enemy planes in a parting fling as a separate fighting force, according to incomplete reports.

The fighting centered on Hengyang, communications center of Hunan Province.

Other Flying Tigers were entertained at a party in the Chinese provincial capital, attended by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

The AVG was formally replaced today by the United States Army Air Forces in China.

New 23d Pursuit Group.
Details of the new combat were not available, but the action was not unexpected, for it had been supposed the Japanese would take an eleventh-hour crack at the AVG, hoping to catch the Americans off guard during the changeover.

Evidently the AVG beat them to the punch.

The Flying Tigers now the 23d Pursuit Group of the United States Army Air Forces.

At Chungking 300 guests, including officers and men of United States and British air forces, had a buffet supper with Mme. Chiang and her two famous sisters, Mme. Sun Yat-sen and Mme. H. H. Kung.

Mme. Chiang Toasts AVG.
Mme. Chiang, standing beneath American and Chinese flags, toasted the AVG as "the best and bravest group in the world, fighting not only for America but for world freedom."

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the AVG, responded with a toast to the Chinese flyers serving with the AVG and lauded Mme. Chiang as "the world's most charming lady."

BULLETIN

Six Jap Planes Felled
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday (AP).—Allied planes shot down six Japanese aircraft and damaged six in aerial combat over Port Moresby, New Guinea, and heavy day and night raids on enemy bases at Salamaua and Lae, it was reported officially today. Twenty Jap Zero planes attacked Port Moresby, but one was reported shot down and three damaged.

Stickers to Be Issued for Homes With Required Raid Precautions

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
Washington residents who can meet eight requirements for home defense will get stickers for the windows of their homes bearing the legend "air raid precautions have been taken here," it was learned yesterday.

The stickers, about 150,000 of which probably will be ready for distribution in about two weeks, will go only to residents certified by their wardens as prepared.

In listing the requirements, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham declared:
"The quicker we can get this program into operation, the better off we'll be. If we can get a majority

Three Transports And Convoys Hit, Navy Reports

By the Associated Press.

A flying general reported yesterday on his return from the North Pacific that Army and Navy air forces had "severely damaged" Japanese ships, air and shore installations in the invaded Aleutians.

Brig. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, deputy chief of the Army air staff, said the bombers in the Aleutian war zone were "carrying the fight to the enemy" and were well equipped, but were handicapped by fog and rain.

The Navy only a few hours earlier had revealed in a communiqué that Kiska had been repeatedly attacked in the last few days by Army bombers. Thursday a patrol observed three Japanese transports with escorting vessels off the island of Agattu, about 35 miles southeast of Attu, and Army bombers attacked the force, inflicting damage the extent of which could not be observed. Only minor damage was suffered by United States planes, the Navy said.

Kiska Bombed Friday.
Again on Friday Kiska was bombed by Army planes, but no results are known yet.

Previous to these engagements, the Army had bombed Kiska on June 21, June 26 and June 28. Bad weather prevented accurate observation of damage, it was reported.

The communiqué commented, however, that the situation in the chain of islands stretching out from Alaska toward Japan "has not changed materially" in the last two weeks.

Yesterday's was the first Navy communiqué concerning the Aleutians since that of June 21, when it was reported the Japanese had set up "minor temporary structures" at Kiska. That communiqué also reported that Army bombers had scored hits on an enemy cruiser and sunk a transport.

Chennault's Son Heads Unit.
Gen. Kuter revealed also that in the Alaskan theater one Army fighter unit was commanded by Capt. Sam Chennault, a son of Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, who commanded the American Volunteer Group in China, which was inducted into the United States Army yesterday.

Col. Chennault's fighter planes, he said, are painted with the insignia of a flying tiger.

"Fortunately," added Gen. Kuter, "Gen. Claire Chennault has a large family. Four sons are helping Uncle Sam win the war. Tokio should be informed that our supply of Chennaults is practically unlimited."

Col. William O. Eareckson heads the Army's bombing command in the region, Gen. Kuter said.

Gen. Kuter, at 37 one of the youngest general officers in the Army, brought the first official, personal report of conditions in the remote Pacific area which the Japanese are attacking.

Frontline dispatches showed the resilient Soviet defense wrecked dozens of German tanks and slaughtered thousands of Hitler's troops near the junction of the central and southern fronts before starting their own attack. A tremendous number of enemy guns and other material were declared destroyed as the Germans and their Hungarian mercenaries were rocked on their heels.

The Germans were said to be losing at least the equipment of one armored division daily in the tremendous defense of attrition—a total of 300 tanks, about evenly divided among the three main sectors of the Ukraine front. Much of the spectacular fighting was tank against tank.

"Fierce battles continue," the high command said of the six-day Kursk offensive in which the Russians "killed several thousand enemy officers and men, consisting mainly of the 2d Hungarian Corps."

Back Increases Pressure.
The Axis forces of Marshal Peder von Bock increased their pressure in the Belgorod and Volchansk zones, groping for weak spots in the deep and strengthening Russian positions. The Germans apparently were trying to break through to Voronezh to cut the last remaining rail link leading from Moscow to the south.

(The German high command (See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

10-Mile Run Competitor Dies of Heat Exhaustion
(Earlier Story in Sports Section).
Walter Schultz, 22, of Baltimore, died last night in Washington Sanitarium after being stricken while competing in the annual Independence Day 10-mile run sponsored by the District Recreation Association and Takoma Citizens Association.

Taken to the Sanitarium about 4 p.m. after staggering and falling unconscious at Georgia avenue and Piney Branch road, Schultz never regained consciousness, hospital officials said.

Death was ascribed by the coroner to heat exhaustion. The youth had completed about eight miles of the 10-mile run when he was stricken.

Another competitor, Marvin Fairchild, also collapsed during the gruelling run. (See STICKERS, Page A-8.)

Russian Troops Forced Back on Kursk Front

Germans Increasing Pressure Against Kalinin Sector

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW (Sunday), July 5.—Stubbornly fighting Russian soldiers have been forced back to new positions on one sector of the Kursk front, the Russians announced today, but their Red Army comrades are fiercely engaging Axis tanks and infantry on other areas of that Ukrainian battlefield.

The midnight Russian communiqué did not disclose just where the Russians fell back in fighting which has developed into some of the heaviest of the war.

In its brief report on the Kursk fighting yesterday the Soviet Bureau of Information reported that Soviet soldiers "Carried out a fierce battle against tanks and enemy infantry" during the day as the Germans sought to advance eastward.

"On one sector of this direction (Kursk) our men retreated and occupied new positions," the communiqué continued.

Stubborn Battles Continue.
Stubborn battles still were being waged against the invaders on the Belgorod and Volchansk fronts, north of Kharkov.

The Russians disclosed that the Germans were putting on the pressure on the Kalinin front, north-west of Moscow. The midnight communiqué said fighting still continued in that sector after two offensives against two different points on the Kalinin front were thrown back with the loss of at least 2,000 enemy men and officers and 27 tanks.

The first attacks were launched Friday by enemy infantry supported by about 50 to 70 tanks and aircraft. These were reported thrown back and the Germans tried again yesterday but, the Russians said, to no avail.

"All attacks were repulsed; battles continue," the communiqué asserted.

Reds Counterattacked Earlier.
The Red army earlier had hit back at the Germans and their Axis allies in the Ukraine with a sharp counterattack in the Kursk sector, forcing the Nazis to retreat across an important stream after absorbing the full force of a German offensive along the flaming 100-mile front.

Frontline dispatches showed the resilient Soviet defense wrecked dozens of German tanks and slaughtered thousands of Hitler's troops near the junction of the central and southern fronts before starting their own attack. A tremendous number of enemy guns and other material were declared destroyed as the Germans and their Hungarian mercenaries were rocked on their heels.

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Another competitor, Marvin Fairchild, also collapsed during the gruelling run. (See KUNZE, Page A-3.)



U. S. Flyers Strike First Blow In Europe; Dutch Bases Raided

Oklahoman, Downed in Holland, Returns on One Engine; Gets DSC

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 4.—The United States Army Air Forces set off their first fireworks in Western Europe on this Fourth of July with bombs and strafing raids on German airdromes, planes, installations and enemy airmen in Holland and on Nazi patrol ships offshore.

This first Anglo-American aerial blow for victory over the Germans close to home directed its attacks against the hangars and buildings at Hamstede, on the island of Schouwen; Alkmaar, 40 miles northwest of Amsterdam, and Valkenburg, 15 miles east of Maastricht.

The initial raids in a foreshadowed series of American aerial onslaughts aimed at knocking the German Luftwaffe off the invasion front, produced an outstanding hero-pilot who brought home his battered and littered plane on one engine after it was all but knocked out by anti-aircraft fire.

The plane actually was down once on Nazi-held soil, but it rebounded under the pilot's adroit control and made its getaway, silencing an anti-aircraft tower even as it escaped.

The pilot, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., promptly was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action, the first so honored on this front by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,



CAPT. CHARLES C. KEGELMAN. —A. P. Wirephoto.

American commander in the European theater.

"Thank you, America," was the response of Pieter S. Gerbrandy, premier of the exiled Dutch government, to the raid. The attack has "sent a thrill of hope and encouragement through the hearts of the Dutch people wherever they may be found," he said.

Took No Fighter Support.
The raid was undertaken soon after dawn by 12 Boston (Douglas) (See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

Mexico Sends Fugitive Bundist Back to U. S.; Axis Agents Hunted

Some Believed to Have Landed From U-Boat; General Roundup Planned

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—The expulsion of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, acting fuhrer of the German-American Bund, to the United States was announced officially tonight while Mexican agents pursued a wide-spread search for German agents in Mexico, some of whom, it was reported, might have been landed from a Nazi submarine.

Authorities were said to be running down a number of leads in an effort to bring about a general seizure of German agents.

Secret agents acknowledged, without comment, rumors that some of these enemy agents might have been landed about 11 days ago from a German submarine north of Tampico.

One unconfirmed report said one of those agents had been arrested.

Linked With U. S. Landing.
The reported landing was described as part of a general plan of sabotage and Axis aid that involved the eight saboteurs recently seized in the United States after landing from German submarines and with the more than 20 agents rounded up in the Panama Canal Zone and Central America.

The Interior Ministry said Kunze had been "expelled" to the United States by plane today as an "undesirable foreigner."

Kunze faces an espionage charge in Hartford, Conn. The indictment alleged that he conspired to transmit United States military and defense information to Germany and Japan.

The ministry said he managed to enter Mexico last November 8 on a tourist card. It was said he was expelled on the technicality that his tourist permit, good for only six months, had expired and that he had failed to renew it.

Kunze was successful in remaining under cover in Mexico despite a ceaseless search carried out in co- (See KUNZE, Page A-3.)

Senate Group Offers Stop-Gap Fund Bill For Agriculture

Passage Would Double July Appropriations For Department

By the Associated Press.

Stop-gap legislation which would give the Agriculture Department nearly twice as much money during July as it would receive under a disputed appropriation bill was recommended unanimously yesterday by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

If the Senate and the House should agree to this plan, the two branches could wrangle over the appropriation bill for the rest of this month without causing financial embarrassment to the department, now technically without funds.

Spending at June Rate.
Under a simple resolution recommended by the subcommittee, the department would be allowed to spend this month at the rate which prevailed in June, the last month of the previous fiscal year.

The old law provided \$1,127,623,854 for the 1942 fiscal year. The new supply bill sets up about \$680,000,000. Accordingly the department may have some \$93,900,000 available for July spending, compared with about \$56,600,000 under the disputed bill.

The subcommittee substituted its resolution for a bill passed by the House last Thursday—a measure which was entirely unacceptable to the Senate leadership.

The dispute over the regular appropriation bill is chiefly one of farm price policy.

Battle on Parity Sales.
The Senate is backing President Roosevelt's request for authority to sell Government-held stocks of grain for livestock feed at less than parity price. (Parity is a level calculated to give farmers a return on their crops equivalent to that in a (See FARM, Page A-2.)

Survivor of Two Sinkings Is Still Not Used to Them

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 4.—"The first man who wants gasoline to joyride ought to have to ship on a tanker and help bring it in—it would be a different story then."

That's what the men of the merchant marine think of ration card grumblers, reported John E. Rothrock of Tyne, Pa., chief mate of a ship sunk by a submarine.

Victor Cronin, boatswain, added:
"We see it's been published that people . . . are getting used to these sinkings. I'm glad somebody is—this is my second and I'm not used to them yet."

Hopkins to Wed Mrs. Macy In White House on July 30

While the bride-to-be smiled and the bridegroom wisecracked, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told newspapermen and women yesterday at a special press conference, that Mrs. Louise Macy and Harry Hopkins, the President's special assistant, would be married in the White House on July 30.

"We haven't decided on the hour yet," Mrs. Macy said. "The wedding will be very small in any case."

The engagement but not the day and the place of the wedding had been made known previously. Mr. Hopkins has been living at the White House since 1940.

"I am very glad," Mrs. Roosevelt said when she announced that the wedding would be held in the Executive Mansion. "And they have unselfishly agreed to stay on with us at the White House for a while for the sake of carrying on the work that goes with the war."

The last White House wedding was May 7, 1914, when the late William Gibbs McAdoo, then Secretary of the Treasury, married President Wilson's daughter, Eleanor Randolph Wilson. President Wilson's other daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson, married Francis Bowes Sayre in the White House November 25, 1913. President and Mrs. Roosevelt's children have had five marriages since March 4, 1933, but (See HOPKINS, Page A-3.)

U. S. Dedicates 4th to Efforts To Win War

America Is Paid Tribute by Nations All Over World

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT July 4 statement on Page A-2. DETAILS ON WASHINGTON OBSERVANCE ON Page A-11. SOMMERVELL SPEECH, story on Page A-2.

Whirling factory wheels and busy assembly lines throughout the Nation yesterday answered President Roosevelt's Independence Day appeal that not a single hour be wasted or a single shot withheld to insure victory.

"On the desert sands of Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines of Russia, in New Zealand and Australia, and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting desperately—and dying—to preserve the liberties and decencies of modern civilization," Mr. Roosevelt said in a formal statement.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, the President and many other Government officials were at their desks as usual. In two important conferences, Mr. Roosevelt reviewed the production effort with Donald M. Nelson, war production head, and then went over the military situation with the chiefs of the Army and the Navy.

Gen. Somervell Speaks.
Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the Army's supply service, received organized labor's pledge of co-operation at a holiday rally in Detroit. Participants included both the AFL and the CIO.

Gen. Somervell's main speaker at the rally, warned that liberty is a luxury which "must be paid for again and again, endlessly in blood and toil and devotion." He urged that labor bury its differences with management. Remember, he said, "that we all belong to the same union—the union of the United States of America."

"If we work together," he continued, "we'll bring death to the Axis."

Thousands of Government workers were at their desks as Washington passed the quietest Fourth in years. There were no fireworks displays here, at the request of Federal authorities, and judging by the absence of the usual complaints to police even the small boys seemed to be without firecrackers.

Travel by train and bus out of Washington was extremely heavy, but automobile traffic was light by Fourth of July standards. There were only a few auto accidents. The temperature reached 90 late in the afternoon.

Henderson Warns of Losses.
Price Administrator Henderson, one of the busiest men in Washington, took time out to broadcast a speech to an Independence Day celebration in Bridgeport, Conn., declaring that Americans must expect "shock and cruel losses" in their war to preserve freedom for themselves and restore it to enslaved nations.

"Some of the meaning of the Fourth of July has its roots in the decision which the America of George Washington made that Americans would not be slaves," Mr. Henderson said.

"We have that same crisis haunting us today. (See JULY FOURTH, Page A-4.)

OPA Tells Dealers 'No Gas' Sign Bars Sale to Any One

By the Associated Press.
Filling stations which hang out the "no gas" sign but serve favorite customers are violating gasoline rationing regulations, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday.

Reports that some dealers engage in this practice caused Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator, to call attention to rationing rules. "A dealer is engaging in discrimination," Mr. O'Leary said, "if he displays an 'out of gas' sign, turning away the public generally, but sells gasoline to his friends or favorite customers who come into the station."

"Dealers should not display 'out of gas' signs if they have any gasoline on hand, but it is permissible for filling station operators to suspend gasoline sales during parts of the day in order to conserve their supply."

Under the regulations, dealers are permitted to give preference to defense workers, trucks and ambulances, but if they offer such preferences, they must post notices to that effect.

Plan to Have Unions File Financial Data Rejected by WLB

Dean Morse Denounces Employers' Proposal As 'Highly Improper'

By the Associated Press. A proposal from employer members of the War Labor Board that unions be required to file public financial statements was rejected with sharp words yesterday when the board approved, by a vote of 8 to 4, a union maintenance arrangement in the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill.

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and a public representative on the board, called the proposal "highly improper" and an attempt to "legislate certain regulations on unions which Congress failed to do."

In the majority opinion, Dean Morse denounced the employer-members' vote against union maintenance, and expressed belief the public had come to recognize "that the employers had been crying wolf, wolf, when there was no wolf there."

Security Provision Granted. The union involved in the Caterpillar case is the Farm Equipment Workers' Organizing Committee (CIO). Granting it a maintenance of membership provision, the board directed that those employees who are members of the union on July 19, or become members thereafter, must, as a condition of employment, maintain good standing in the union for the life of the contract.

Along with maintenance of membership, the union asked the board for a 10-cents-an-hour general increase in wages and establishment of a seniority system. The board directed negotiations between the management and union on these points with the dispute to be referred back to it if no agreement was reached in 30 days.

Present wages were not disclosed. A panel which submitted findings to the full board had reported that the union had not shown justification for a general increase.

Union Concessions Asked. Roger D. Lapham, employer-member and chairman of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., discussed in a minority opinion the employers' proposal that the union be required to file with the board, semi-annually, a copy of its constitution and by-laws, the names of its officers, the amount of dues and initiation, and a statement of expenditures.

He asserted that unions appearing before the WLB and its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board, "have sought and obtained from these agencies certain advantages and benefits not specifically provided by act of Congress."

"Inasmuch as this board has now established what appears to be a fixed policy under which it shall be giving some form of maintenance of union membership in any dispute where union security is asked, it seems only fair to require that the unions receiving this measure up to certain standards. If a Government agency is to give advantages not granted by legislative action it should also impose upon the beneficiary certain conditions which Congress has not yet seen fit to require."

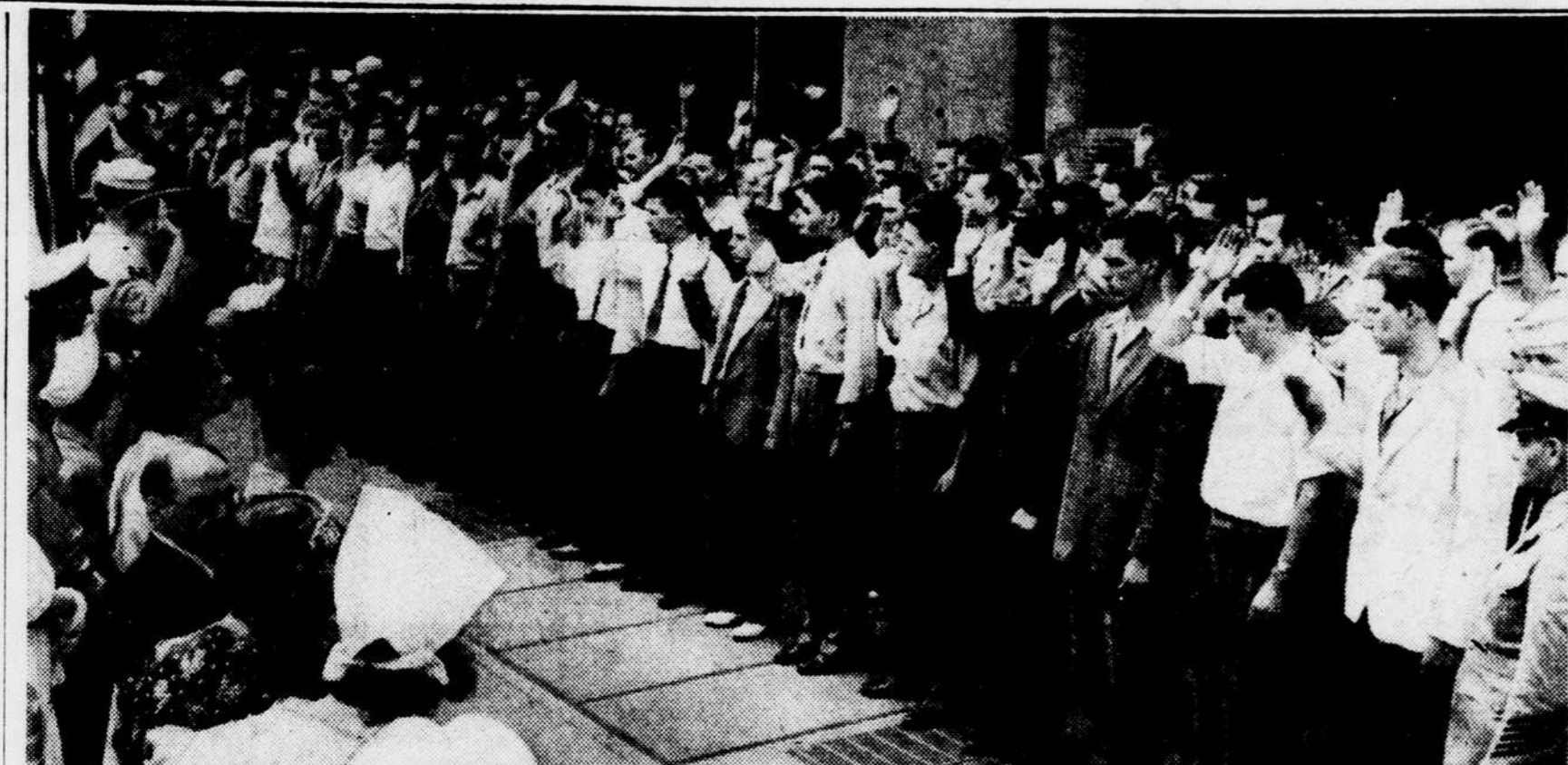
Roosevelt Text Statement on July 4 Observance

The text of President Roosevelt's statement yesterday on the observance of Independence Day follows: For 166 years this fourth day of July has been a symbol to the people of our country of the Democratic freedom which our citizens claim as their precious birthright. On this grim anniversary its meaning has spread over the entire globe—focusing the attention of the world upon the modern freedoms for which all the United Nations are now engaged in deadly war.

On the desert sands of Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines in Russia, in New Zealand and Australia and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting desperately—and dying—to preserve the liberties and the democracies of modern civilization. And in the overrun and occupied nations of the world, this day is filled with added significance, coming at a time when freedom and religion have been attacked and trampled upon by tyrannies unequalled in human history.

Never since it first was created in Philadelphia, has this anniversary come in times so dangerous to everything for which it stands. We celebrate it this year, not in the fireworks of make-believe but in the death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships. We celebrate it also by running without interruption the assembly lines which turn out these weapons to be pointed to all the embattled spots of the globe. Not to waste one hour, not to stop one blow, not to hold back one shot—that is the way to mark our great national holiday in this year of 1942.

To the weary, hungry, un-equipped army of the American Revolution, the Fourth of July was a tonic of hope and inspiration. So is it now. The tough, grim men who fight for freedom in this dark hour take heart in its message—the assurance of the right to liberty under God—for all peoples and races and groups and nations, everywhere in the world.



FOURTH OF JULY INDUCTION—Lt. Warren S. Hatch of the Navy recruiting station at 1320 G street N.W., shown as he administered the oath to more than 60 recruits for the Navy yesterday. Relatives and friends are looking on. —Star Staff Photo.

80 From D. C. Area Are Sworn Into Navy On Independence Day

Relatives and Friends Line Street to See Induction Ceremony

More than 80 young men from the Washington area made Independence Day the date of their official entrance into the Navy yesterday in a mass swearing in at the recruiting headquarters at 1320 G street N.W.

In the presence of relatives and friends who lined the street, the young men raised their right hands and were sworn in by Lt. Warren S. Hatch, recruiting officer for the District.

Those inducted in the mass ceremony were:

- Burney, W. W.
McKee, C. R.
Hopkins, W. W.
Marshall, E. G.
Fisher, D. F.
Luders, J. E.
Robert, E. E.
Kennedy, J. J.
Walker, R. H.
Fisher, T. W.
Spalding, L. R.
Allen, Ernest S.
Randall, J. R.
Eshen, E. H.
Randolph, R. M.
Herman, H.
Robertson, J. V.
Stebbins, H. D.
Wagner, C. A.
Meyer, John C.
Baker, F. B.
Liddle, E. G.
Eshen, E. H.
Neil, H. J.
Murray, G. K. Jr.
Gould, A. H.
Sutcliffe, E. E.
Hanson, O. D.
Baker, F. B.
Reimer, W. J.
Pinkney, J. W.
Cullum, S. W.
Push, W. G.
Culbert, M. C.
Kniest, T. J.

Farm (Continued From First Page.)

previous period, usually 1909-14). To that end, the Senate stipulated that up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat could be sold for feeding purposes at not less than 85 per cent of the parity price for corn, or about 83 cents a bushel.

The House, contending the Senate plan would depress all grain prices, has held out for no sub-parity sales. President Roosevelt stepped into the situation Friday by denouncing what he called "pressure group tactics."

He advised the farm bloc in Congress that the people would hold it responsible if it prevented adequate production of meat for the Nation's wartime needs.

Foreign. Cairo optimistic, but U. S. Legation works on Fourth. Page A-2

National. Brooklyn mechanic tells of damaging motors in Italy. Page A-2

Washington and Vicinity. Plans announced for gasoline registration this week. Page A-11

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Davies to Talk on Fuel Oil National Radio Forum Speaker to Tell Of Steps Taken Against Coming Winter

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator for war, will discuss the fuel oil problem, particularly as it affects the East Coast States, in the National Radio Forum at 9:30 p.m. Monday, July 6.

Every effort is being made to assure the burners of fuel oil enough fuel to keep their homes heated and their industries at work during the coming winter months. The lack of adequate transportation has made it impossible to build up stocks as has been done in the spring and summer months in past years.

Mr. Davies, at the time of his appointment to be deputy petroleum co-ordinator, was senior vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, an organization with which he had been connected since he was 17 years old.



RALPH K. DAVIES. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Sinkings (Continued From First Page.)

Their addresses were given as the Armed Guard Center Receiving Station, South Brooklyn, N. Y.

The other sinking reported was that of a small American merchantman torpedoed in the Caribbean Sea June 15. All hands, the regular crew of 37 and 13 Navy gunners, sailed 70 miles to shore in lifeboats in five days.

Capt. Carl W. Jaenicke of Philadelphia ordered the ship abandoned when it started settling. But later, after the lifeboats had pulled away for a quarter of a mile, it became apparent that the merchantman would stay afloat for some time.

"I suggested to the gun crew's commander," Capt. Jaenicke related, "that we might be able to man the gun for a while longer and have a chance at sinking the sub. He agreed, and every man in the merchant crew as well as the gunners volunteered to go back.

"We knew we could not make port in our ship, and knew more torpedoes would be coming, but we all wanted another crack at that U-boat."

Unable to see the submarine, but guided by the wake of the conning tower, the gunners got in five more shots before a fourth torpedo finished off the ship.

"Two of our shells exploded, a good indication that they hit something," Capt. Jaenicke said. "I honestly doubt, however, that we did any serious damage, for we saw no wreckage or other signs that the sub was in trouble."

"That can say too much for the spirit of that gun crew, especially that of the commander, Lt. Dan R. Schwartz of Jacksonville, Fla. He is a very courageous and able officer."

Sabotage Investigation Holds Transient Here

A 34-year-old transient was held at the first precinct station last night for "investigation of sabotage," at the request of a building guard in the Civil Aeronautics Authority office at 512 Ninth street N.W.

Metropolitan police had no first-hand knowledge of the reason for the suspicion that the man was engaged in sabotage. At the precinct station, it was understood that the man had crawled into the CAA building from a window of a logging house next door.

Police said they understood that some plans of the CAA building had been found on the man, who was brought to the first precinct by R. H. Walsh, senior detective. Public Buildings Administration. It was at his request that the charge was made.

Police had been summoned to the building on a report that a man was trying to jump out of a window, but they could get no information. The FBI bureau here refused to say whether an investigation was being made by its agents.

Tabord-Pastor Duel Called Off in Argentina

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 4.—A duel between Raul Damonte Taborda, former chairman of Argentina's "Dios, Committee," and Reynaldo Pastor, conservative leader of the Chamber of Deputies, was called off today by a ruling of Jose Luis Cantillo, president of the chamber.

Puerto Rican Suffrage Plan Emphasizes District's Situation

None in Cabinet to Speak For People of Capital, Early Comments

Discussion of a Puerto Rican suffrage proposal at the White House yesterday emphasized the plight of the District in its efforts to obtain a voice in its own government.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters that President Roosevelt had approved a suggestion made some time ago at a cabinet meeting that a study be made of the advisability of granting the islanders the right to elect their own Governor.

Asked if the study might include any plans for permitting the people of the District the right to choose their governing officers, Mr. Early replied:

"I don't know who would speak in the cabinet for the District. Secretary of the Interior Ickes presented the proposal concerning Puerto Rico to the cabinet."

The Interior Department has jurisdiction over the administration of Puerto Rico and other territories. Territorial governors are appointed by the President.

Mr. Early said Mr. Ickes had suggested that a study be made of legislation needed to give Puerto Ricans the right to choose their Governor and that the President approved the idea.

A Government official who asked that his name be withheld was quoted earlier as saying that Rexford G. Tugwell, now Governor of the island, also had recommended that Puerto Ricans be given this right, perhaps beginning in 1944.

At his press conference, Secretary of State Hull told reporters he assumed conditions now were favorable for giving Puerto Ricans the right to choose their Governor.

Uncle Sam will smash—if you put up the cash. Buy War bonds now.

Brooklyn Mechanic Tells of Damaging Motors in Italy

Drottningholm Passenger Declares Fascists Forced Him to Work for Nothing

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 4.—An Italian mechanic, a naturalized American citizen, declared today his release from the liner Drottningholm that he had been forced to work in a submarine plant at Genoa, Italy, and had "damaged as many motors as I could."

Sebastian Rotella, Brooklyn mechanic said he had fought in the United States Army in the World War and that "I want to join the Army here again and go back to Italy to bust up that whole rotten Fascist gang."

Rotella said he had gone to Italy three and one-half years ago to recover from an illness and had lived in Naples. After the United States had entered the present war, he declared, "the Fascists and police took away all my identification papers and told the American consul I wanted to be an Italian citizen."

"Says Life Was Threatened." Rotella said he had been taken to a hospital and threatened to kill him. "After that I was thrown in a hospital and kept a prisoner there seven months," Rotella asserted. "Then they sent me to Genoa to help repair submarines because I was a mechanic. They worked me 14 hours a day and didn't pay me anything. I worked on motors, and damaged as many as I could."

25 Permitted to Land. Rotella and nearly 600 other passengers of an Italian liner, the Drottningholm, were permitted to land here last Tuesday. Rotella was one of 25 persons permitted to land late today.

Of the more than 350 persons given permission to leave the vessel, approximately 200 still are being detained by the authorities for further questioning regarding their credentials.

Conducting the investigation are at least 150 men representing the Army and Navy Intelligence, the FBI and customs and immigration officials.

Men's Club Elects. Officers of the St. Michael's Men's Club of Silver Spring have elected officers as follows: President, William F. Carlin; vice president, John Powers; secretary, Peter Flaherty, and treasurer, Paul E. Griffiths.

Weather Report (Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Not quite so warm today. Gentle winds. Maryland—Continued warm today. Scattered showers. Virginia—Continued warm today. Scattered showers.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Midwest, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Highest, 73. 6:30 a.m. Yesterday year ago.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 84, on May 1.

Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Tide Tables.

(Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High, 10:14 a.m. 10:13 a.m.

Low, 9:31 p.m. 10:26 p.m.

Labor Chiefs Pledge Endless Production Of War Materials

Gen. Somervell Asks End to All Differences With Management

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 4.—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the War Department's Services of Supply, received pledges of an unstinting flow of guns, tanks, planes and the other tools of war from the top men in the AFL and CIO today in a Fourth of July labor rally.

The general himself, principal speaker on a luncheon program which also included addresses by Philip Murray and William Green, presidents of the CIO and AFL respectively, warned that liberty was a luxury which "must be paid for again and again, endlessly, in blood and toil and devotion."

He urged labor to bury its differences with management and to remember that "we all belong to the same union—the union of the United States of America."

"The dues are high—self-sacrifice and long, hard toil," he said. "The hours are long—24 hours a day, 365 days a year. But the benefits are immeasurable."

He attributed Axis successes to long preparation that built up numerical superiority of military men and supplies and of industrial manpower.

"Most of that manpower is slave labor," he added, "but they're making it work. Let us remember that they have one purpose only—to make us slaves. They destroy organized labor wherever they go."

"Your skill, your strength, your determination, your will to win, your courage, will shorten the conflict. If we work together we'll bring death to the Axis."

"Gentlemen, the Army is counting on you. We know you will not let us down. And I give you the word of a soldier, the Army will not let you down."

The appeal brought from CIO President Murray labor's pledge to "produce without limit," swell the ranks of the fighting forces and contribute "all we can spare" for war relief and War bonds and from AFL President Green a similar promise to turn out "the most devastating and inexhaustible supply of war weapons the world has ever seen."

"No one has to crack the whip over American labor," Mr. Green declared. "There is nothing trade-union representatives can do, no sacrifices they can make they will not gladly offer of their own free will."

Later in the day Gen. Somervell watched a company of parachute troops from Fort Bragg, N. C., "seize" Ford airport in a demonstration of the speed and hitting power of the new United States Army.

The paratroopers, 122 enlisted men and eight officers, jumped from nine Army transports and in nine minutes a smoke signal at a mooring mast indicated capture of the field. Fighter planes also joined in the maneuver.

Gen. Somervell watched the exhibition from the top of the airport control tower and kept in touch with the attacking planes by two-way radio.

Anti-Axis Students Demonstrate in Rio

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—Several thousand students staged an anti-Axis demonstration with the Brazilian government's approval today, parading down the city's main street, Avenida Rio Branco.

They confined themselves to shouting and chanting the praises of democracy and to epithets against the Axis.

Posters attacked Axis leaders and eulogized President Getulio Vargas and President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.



DETROIT—BATTLE FRONT, LABOR FRONT MEET—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell (center), chief of the Army's Services of Supply, discussed production yesterday with William Green (left) AFL president, and Philip Murray (right), CIO president. A plea by Gen. Somervell for "an all-American team," and a pledge of utmost labor co-operation by Murray and Green featured a joint radio broadcast. —A. P. Wirephoto.

French Patriots Now Issuing Sabotage Front Communiques

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 4.—Patriotic organizations in France now are issuing regular communiques delineated "The French Front," detailing such things as sabotage, guerrilla attacks with gas-filled bottles on German trucks and firing of incendiary bullets into munitions trains.

Seven such communiques, reported by the French Press Service to have been published in underground newspapers, have reached London in the past 48 hours.

One from "the French front, central sector" warned guerrillas their operations "must be executed with extreme prudence owing to the vigilance of the enemy."

Here is a sample of a full communique: "French Front, Eastern Sector: Factories employing 15,000 men and women ceased work following destruction of the main power station. The workers themselves have joined our organization.

"A garage containing 30 gasoline-carrying trucks has been burned to the ground.

"Some members of our organization, aided by peasants, set fire to several wagons of straw requisitioned by the enemy. Gasoline used to ignite the straw was stolen from a German barracks and several officers were killed.

"One canal has been rendered useless."

Unit Asks Volunteers

With a quota of 3,500 new garments, the production unit of the Chevy Chase Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. E. Burton Corning, has issued a call for volunteer workers throughout the summer months.

Advertisement for SLOANE carpets and rugs. Includes text: 'Trend to Texture', 'Perfectly exemplified in these interesting cotton and linen rugs...', 'Top—PALM SPRINGS—long fibre cotton and linen. Wool fringe on ends. 9x12-ft. size, 92.50.', 'Bottom—SKANDIA-FLAX—20% cotton yarns, 80% linen yarns. Fringe on ends. 9x12-ft. size, 59.00.', 'W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT'.

Advertisement for Chas. Schwartz & Son. Includes text: 'Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Lean request the honor of your presence at the Marriage of their daughter Loretta Ann to Lieut. Clark Barron Blair on the Nineteenth Day of August at Saint Thomas Church', 'Certified Perfect Diamond Ensemble \$175', 'Bulova "Marian" 17 jewels, 14-K gold filled \$47.50', 'LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK 708 7th ST. - 1305 F ST. METROPOLITAN 9660'.

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Not Major Sabotage Has Hit War Effort, Biddle Announces

U. S. Has Convicted 1,200 For Disloyalty, Including 1,100 Under Draft Act

No single large-scale acts of sabotage have been committed since the United States entered the war, Attorney General Biddle said yesterday, but warned at the same time that "no false sense of security should be derived from this fact."

In an interim report on the internal security program of the Justice Department, Mr. Biddle declared that nearly 1,200 persons were convicted during the first six months of the war of various "subversive and disloyal activities," the bulk of the convictions—about 1,100—being for violations of the Selective Service act.

At the same time other governmental sources revealed that a total of 507 Axis-owned or controlled firms in this country have been liquidated and enemy personnel forced out of scores of other concerns in a drive to eliminate financial and commercial "Fifth Columnists."

Mr. Biddle's report said that 48 persons have been sentenced on charges of espionage, 10 on charges of sabotage, and nine for acting as agents for enemy countries. A number of others now face indictment on similar charges, or are awaiting investigation by Federal grand juries.

Excluding the eight Nazi saboteurs arrested by the FBI who will be tried by a military commission here this week the Justice Department has successfully prosecuted six separate cases of espionage and has obtained convictions with prison terms for 48 men and women.

"There have been no aggravated cases of sabotage of war materials or premises during the six-month period, and of the 10 convictions on this charge the majority stemmed from acts of spite and malicious mischief," the report said.

In addition to issuing identification certificates to approximately 1,000,000 aliens of enemy nationalities, the Justice Department has placed 3,851 alien enemies under restraint, either by internment for the duration of the war or on strict parole, and has instituted denaturalization proceedings against 65 naturalized citizens.

Preventive Benefits Cited.

During the six-month period, the FBI apprehended 940 alien enemies suspected of disloyalty. Of these 4764 were Japanese, 3,120 were Germans and 1,521 were Italians.

"These are measures which can be reflected statistically," Mr. Biddle said. "In addition, however, it is worth pointing out that as a result of certain preventive work by FBI and other branches of the department, much hostile activity which might normally be expected in time of war has failed to materialize."

"For example, there has not been perpetrated to date any single large-scale act of sabotage. No serious depredations by organized fifth columnists have occurred. And there has been a drastic falling off in the activities of those publications and organizations which hover on the fringe of sedition and disloyalty."

"No false sense of security should be derived from these facts. The threat to our internal security deepens every day that the war continues as evidenced by the recent desperate attempt of the Nazis to land saboteurs along our coasts. But it is reassuring to know that the defenses which we have erected against these threats have, so far at least, proved effective."

Sedition Trials Pending.

Of the eight persons indicted by grand juries on charges of sedition, two have been convicted, one acquitted, and the others are awaiting trial. The two convicted were George W. Christians of Chattanooga, Tenn., organizer of the Crusader White Shirts, and Christian Loeffler, a naturalized German living in Detroit, who was sentenced to six years imprisonment last month on charges of encouraging enlistments in the Army.

Among those under indictment on sedition charges are William Dudley Pelley, organizer of the Silver Shirts, and publisher of The Callahan, Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones of Los Angeles, Elmer J. and Jack F. Garner of Wichita, Kans.

Special grand juries are now sitting in the District, Chicago and Los Angeles investigating charges of sedition, espionage and similar hostile activities. Their report, the department said, may result in additional indictments.

Foreign Firms Watched.

The fight on financial and commercial subversive activities was revealed in connection with a conference here of economic experts of the 21 Pan-American republics to discuss similar action throughout the Western Hemisphere.

To date, the United States' campaign has brought:

1. Forced sale of assets of 507 foreign-owned or controlled businesses through withholding licenses required for operation under various "freezing" orders.
2. Outright seizure under alien property laws of about 2,000 patents and the capital stock of several score large companies held by foreigners.
3. Placing Government representatives in the businesses, who after close observation, recommended a course of action to eliminate Axis influence. These representatives decided, in the several instances, on seizure of the capital stock or other interest of undesirable individuals or concerns or liquidation of the enterprise or discharge of certain officers or employees.
4. Achieving the same goals through withholding licenses for operation under "freezing" orders or by voluntary action of enterprises in re-organizing and changing trade practices.

The "freezing" orders started in 1940 with the German sweep through the Low Countries and the fall of France.

A companion weapon of economic warfare is the "blacklist" of Axis-owned or controlled firms and individuals in Latin America which was started a year ago and now has been extended to European and Asiatic neutral countries.

United States citizens are forbidden to trade with these firms and individuals without special license thereby preventing the enemy from maintaining or gaining markets in the other republics or realizing a profit on trade in United States made goods.



HOPKINS AND BRIDE-TO-BE—Harry Hopkins, close friend and adviser to President Roosevelt, and his fiancée, Mrs. Louise Macy of New York, as they were photographed at the White House yesterday. They will be married there on July 30.

—Wide World Photo.

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses during the 148th week of the war from June 28 through July 4.

Nation	Subs. sunk	Other cause of loss	Tonnage	Known	Missing
Japan	8	0	25,000	0	0
Mexico	2	0	9,013	2	6
Brazil	1	0	3,666	0	0
Panama	3	0	5,305	24	0
Yugoslavia	12	0	0	137	38
Norway	2	0	0	2	0
Britain	1	0	0	57	0
Poland	1	0	0	0	0
Latvia	1	0	0	21	0
Total	33	0	40,984	245	44
Previously reported	2,035	282	801	9,878,007	41,597
Grand total	2,068	282	801	9,918,991	41,842

Tonnages on 5 Japanese, 2 Panamanian, 12 United States, 2 Yugoslav, 1 Norwegian, 2 British, 1 Polish and 1 Latvian ships unknown.

Losses by nations, including new: Britain, 1,099; Norway, 294; Germany, 214; Greece, 166; Italy, 195; Sweden, 138; Japan, 269; Netherlands, 102; France, 87; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 221; Belgium, 26; Panama, 41; Soviet, 17; Spain, 19; Yugoslavia, 18; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 9; Philippines, 8; Rumania, 6; Turkey, 9; Poland, 6; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 9; Argentina, 3; Hungary, 2; Latvia, 5; Honduras, 5; Mexico, 4; Dominican Republic, 3; Nicaragua, 3; Allied, 33; Iceland, Ireland, Venezuela, Chile, Uruguay and Colombia each one.

Total, 3,151.

Egypt

(Continued From First Page.)

turn of the tide Thursday afternoon: Axis infantry supported by artillery and with tanks massed behind them, slipped forward to attack British guns which had been holding up the advance. Just as the Axis armor was about to enter the battle, the British counter-attacked on the German flank, diverted the tanks from support of the infantry, and caused the entire attack to fail.

Rommel Trying to Dig In.

Reports that Marshal Rommel was attempting to dig into positions along the northern end of the El Alamein line came from the desert last night. These were followed by the communique announcing capture of 40 Axis cannon.

While there was no disposition here to minimize the continuing threat to Egypt, it was felt that the heavily-reinforced British Army had recovered from the defeats it suffered across 350 miles of desert and was doing battle with full confidence in its weapons and leadership.

The Egyptian government announced that Axis planes raided the Suez Canal area last night, but caused only three casualties. Alarms sounded also in Cairo and elsewhere, and Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha announced that a complete blackout would be introduced for Cairo.

Girl U. S. Worker Alive After Eight-Story Fall

A 21-year-old Government clerk recently transferred from Washington to New York was still in a critical condition last night after plunging from an eighth-story office window.

The girl, Gloria Pannunzio, according to the Associated Press, plunged from the window because she thought she had fallen in her work, although she actually was slated for a promotion within two weeks. She came here in February, 1941, to work for the Labor Department and lived at 2625 Connecticut avenue N.W. She was transferred several months ago at her own request.

A note found in her desk after her fall and addressed to her mother in Brooklyn said, "Please forgive me and do not grieve. I've failed at my work and wouldn't want to go on anywhere else."

She still was alive last night at Roosevelt Hospital, but little hope was held for her recovery.

One Killed, One Injured In Diving Accidents

A Washington man lost his life and another from Seat Pleasant, Md., was injured in diving accidents yesterday.

James Whitmore, 27, of 208 E street, N.W., died of a broken neck when he dived into shallow water from a pier at North Beach, Md. Dr. George Weems, Anne Arundel County medical examiner, pronounced him dead after the North Beach Rescue Squad had tried to revive him.

At the E street address, it was said Mr. Whitmore had a room there with his wife, Mattie, and two children.

The injured man was Robert C. Plush, 31, who received a neck injury in a similar accident at Orchard Beach, Md. He was taken to a hospital at Annapolis and was transferred to Casualty Hospital here. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Hopkins

(Continued From First Page.)

none of them has been celebrated in the White House.

Mr. Hopkins' own comment yesterday on his engagement was succinct: "I like the whole business. It suits me fine. It has my unqualified endorsement."

The conference on the impending marriage, which will be Mr. Hopkins' third, was held in the office of Stephen Early, White House secretary, who gave his desk and chair for the occasion to Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Macy sat beside her. Mr. Hopkins stood and figured, paying the price for being a public character.

Mr. Early spoke the prologue: "Mr. Hopkins has chosen Independence Day to tell you of a decision he has made."

"Will there be a wedding trip?" the press asked.

"We are really going to do that up brown," said Mr. Hopkins.

Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that all future plinks should be hedged by the words "The war willing." So Mr. Hopkins amended his enthusiastic outburst: "That will be a military secret."

"It will be a quiet affair," said Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Macy, but Mr. Hopkins disclosed: "All my children will be here. They will scrape up the carfare to come to this, and probably send me the bill."

Daughter Diana, 9, lives at the White House. The other three children are "scattered all around the country."

"Will the President give the bride away?" a reporter asked.

"I don't think so," Mrs. Macy replied. "Do you, Mrs. Roosevelt? I think my brother-in-law will give me away."

He is Lt. Nicholas Ludington, U. S. N., an aviator, who is stationed in the Philadelphia area.

Mr. Hopkins is about ready right now, he said.

"All I need is a haircut and then I'll be ready. But I have been needing one for 10 days."

Mrs. Macy has black hair parted in the middle, fine white teeth and beautiful complexion. Thirty-six, she has been a fashion expert. She lives in New York, where she has been serving during the war as a nurses' aide in a hospital.

"I am going to transfer to some Washington hospital—any one where they need nurses' aides and isn't too far away," she said.

Inducted by Error, Army Releases Father of Six

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Louis Tartaglione observed Independence Day today by returning to his wife and six children, his induction into the Army an acknowledged mistake.

Nearly five months ago, Tartaglione was inducted and sent to Fort Monmouth, Ore., for training, but when it became known that his wife and six children were dependent on him, an investigation was begun.

Draft board officials discovered the confusion over Mr. Tartaglione's marital status arose through the improper filling out of the draft questionnaire. The board recommended his discharge. He got it yesterday at Fort Jay.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

74,000 Tons of Shells And Bombs Poured On Sevastopol by Nazis

Shatterproof Pillboxes Stormed With Grenades, Mannstein Aide Says

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 4.—Seventy-four thousand tons of shells and bombs were hurled into the besieged city of Sevastopol during the German Army's 25-day main assault, Maj. Gen. Schulz, chief of staff for Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Mannstein, said tonight.

But despite the fierce shelling and aerial bombardment, he told newsmen here, the capture of the Black Sea naval base remained "the heaviest task which had been expected of infantry in this war."

Every Pillbox Stormed.

He declared that every pillbox had to be stormed with hand grenades since they were so solidly constructed that no artillery shell or bomb would pierce them. He attributed the success of the Russian defense in large part to thousands of grenade throwers who had to be shot before they would stop fighting.

The general disclosed that the Germans last night believed they had could take Sevastopol by a quick advance, but they found the defenses so strong they had to change their plans and wait until this spring.

He listed the defending forces as several infantry divisions, marine brigades, infantry brigades, workmen's battalions, tens of thousands of armed workmen and five grenade-thrower battalions.

The Germans, he said, preceded their offensive by five days of artillery bombardment "which has seldom before been concentrated even in the World War" and the city was on fire when the land attack began.

"Hard Fighting All Day."

"When the infantry launched its attack June 7 the hope that the extreme strong belief in the city shaken the most important positions of the Soviet Russians did not come true," Gen. Schulz said.

The Germans had to advance by hard fighting all the way, he stated, until July 1 when the Russians were completely exhausted and the Germans were able to enter the town.

He said the Russian soldiers who had survived the siege and assaults tried at the end to escape across the Black Sea in small canoes, but because of rough seas "a major part of the fleeing soldiers perished."

Nazis Admit Dutch Raids; Fail to Credit Americans

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 4.—In its account of the first American aerial attack against Germany, the Berlin radio declared tonight that 12 enemy planes dropped a few bombs on the Dutch coastal district but the damage was "insignificant."

(The Germans apparently did not know or did not care to acknowledge that they knew that United States flyers were in the raid, for the broadcast did not mention Americans.)

The raid was carried out in misty weather and bad visibility, the Berlin radio added.

Four attacking planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns and fighter planes, the account added. Two of the planes shot down were said to be of the Boston bomber type while the two others were Wellington planes.

773 Million Daily Voted By Congress Since Jan. 1

By the Associated Press.

During the first six months of this year Congress appropriated an average of \$773,000,000 daily.

A tabulation by the House Appropriations Committee showed yesterday that Congress had appropriated \$140,731,000,000, mostly for the war, since it began its work last January.

Attaching few strings, Congress made most of the record-breaking appropriations available for immediate use. However, a large part will go for ship construction and military procurement programs extending over several years.

French Guiana Making Military Preparation

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—A Belem dispatch today to the newspaper O Globo said travelers from the French Guiana frontier reported "unusual military preparations" among youth of the French colony where authorities are taking steps for military registration.



GERHARD WILHELM KUNZE
—A. P. Wirephoto.

Kunze

(Continued From First Page.)

operation with the United States Bureau of Investigation.

He was captured, however, this week in the small Gulf Coast town of Boca del Rio, Veracruz state, during a roundup of Axis nationals which was instituted to check reports that fifth columnists were responsible for the submarine torpedoing of two Mexican tankers.

He was in Mexico under the name of Alfonso Graf. Police indicated his only attempt at disguise was to shave off his Hitler-like moustache.

There was no explanation for his presence in a coastal town where surveillance was being tightened because of national defense precautions and mounting U-boat activity in the Gulf of Mexico.

Authorities indicated the extreme secrecy with which his case was handled was occasioned by possible ramifications of his movements.

His identity was not confirmed until it was said he had been placed aboard the regular midday plane for the United States today. He was accompanied by two secret police agents.

Photo Exhibit to Open

Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, head of the British Army Staff in Washington and member of the combined chief of staff, will open an exhibition of photographs of British war weapons at noon tomorrow at the Smithsonian Institution, National History Building.

FOUND.

- BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE—On 14th St. bet. E and G sts. Finder may keep money, but return contents. Ad. Reward. \$10.00. Call 15th St. N.W. 0270.
- BRIEFCASE containing papers and photos, between Alexandria and Washington, between 15th and 16th Sts. N.W. Call Mr. Davis, Alexandria, or District 2720.
- CASE black, small, alligator covering with blue and white rubber lining. Contains black and white sport outfits, 3 prs. anklets and black wrap around turban, on 14th St. car. Thursday, July 3. Reward, TA 7818.
- CAT, brown, male, half grown, collar, blue felt, no. 3023. Baltimore. Ad. Reward. Phone Berwyn 23-J. Reward 5¢.
- COIN PURSE, dark brown, containing \$12 in bills and small change. Chevy Chase Circle. Reward. Call Oliver 6231.
- DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE BRACELET—Wednesday, bet. Conn. ave. and M. St. and Cal. rd., bet. 15th and 16th Sts. N.W. Call Mr. Davis, N.E. 9112.
- DRIVER'S PERMIT, 2 \$5 bills in brown billfold, lost on Cabin John car. Diamond Cab on June 30. Finder keep \$5 and return. 15th St. N.W. Section A. Anselius Inn, Route 3, Bethesda.
- FRATERNITY PIN—Phi Delta Theta diamond eye, plain border. Friday. Reward. TA 2785.
- GLASSES, white oxford bifocals, CO 2000, Ext. 750.
- LOOSE-LEAF BOOK, black, vicinity 13th and G Sts. N.W. Liberal reward. Phone AD 6650.
- PERSIAN CAT—Large, gray. Berwyn 249-2. Reward. Phone Berwyn 249-2.
- PURSE, dark brown, money, keys, driver's license in Metropolitan Theater Thursday. Call Michigan 5600, Ext. 807, after 5 p.m.
- RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, vicinity 4th and Champlain sts. N.W. Wednesday or Thursday. Call TA 4001.
- SCOTTY, male, named "Blackie," red collar, no. 2083. Baltimore. 606 N. Carolina ave. s.e. Lincoln 3503.
- STRAYED, Bradbury flashlight, tonneau wire, hair, black, white, closely clipped. TR 7975. Reward.
- GLASSES, return swimming past, driver's license and automobile owner's card. R. Page, 2108 16th st. s.e. LI 6740.
- WATCH FOB—Square, gold, Napoleon's head on one side, black John ribbon. Reward. Phone Woodley 0923.
- WRIST WATCH, man's, near Fletch; man's, near Fletch. Call Lincoln 4301.
- LOST—German police dog, answers to "Buzze." Reward. AD 9790.
- Charm Bracelet, Sterling Silver, June 28. Reward. Phone Adams 5822.

FOUND.

TENNIS RACKET, on Wis. ave. Phone EM 7582.

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Three RAF Officers Give Happy Account Of 44-Day Odyssey

80 Dozen Cans of Beer Helped Lighten Burden Of 1,000-Mile Voyage

Three officers of the Royal Air Force who have spent 44 days in an open boat escaping from Java to Australia...



TELL OF 44 DAYS IN OPEN BOAT—Three RAF flyers who spent 44 days in an open boat escaping from Java to Australia...

Litvinoff Appears Optimistic Despite Reverses for Allies

Soviet Ambassador Quietly Confident About Final Outcome of War

By HELEN LOMBARD. There is growing anxiety in Washington about the threat to the Russian front...

Four Aberdeen Chapels To Be Dedicated Today

By the Associated Press. ABERDEEN, Md., July 4—Four chapels providing places of worship for Protestants, Catholics and Jews will be dedicated tomorrow...

Beer Is Stowed Away

The trio had just finished a trick bombing of the Japanese fleet which was advancing on Java...

Ignored by Jap Sub.

The first day they were sailing along on a placid ocean minding their own business when they spotted a Jap submarine...

Whale Is 'Friendly'

The whale incident came after a month on the water. Officer Streetfield told about it: "We sighted a school of whales about 200 yards to the stern..."

Atmosphere Cleared

The visit of Foreign Commissioner Molotov has undoubtedly cleared the diplomatic atmosphere between Russia and the United States...

Nelson Joins Knox in Fight To Cut Government Red Tape

Navy Offers \$100 Prizes to Employees For Suggestions

Increased rewards ranging as high as \$100 were offered by the Navy Department yesterday to civil employees who make constructive suggestions...

July Fourth

ing us today. Patriotic institutions like the Fourth of July renew their vitality from today's vigor and faith...

Message From Petain

To the White House went friendly messages of congratulation from foreign governments, including one from Vichy...

Cuba Pledges Friendship

Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt of Brazil, senior delegate to the board, spoke in behalf of the 20 nations of Latin America...

Warrenton Rotary Elects

WARRENTON, Va., July 4 (Special)—R. A. Fifield, Remington attorney, has been elected president of the Warrenton Rotary Club.

foundling fathers, "the North American people have built the great nation of today, a leader among the nations with aspirations for democracy and freedom for the peoples of our continent..."

Holiday In Ecuador

A holiday was decreed in Ecuador. Havana had a parade, and the Mexican congress held a special meeting.

Nazis Caught in Line-Up

At one point 150 German airmen in flying suits were caught flat-footed, lined up as if on pay day parade.

Special Editions in Santiago

The Santiago, Chile, newspapers published special editions in honor of the day. Col. Wendell Johnson, U. S. military attaché, placed wreath at the statue of Gen. Jose Carrera...

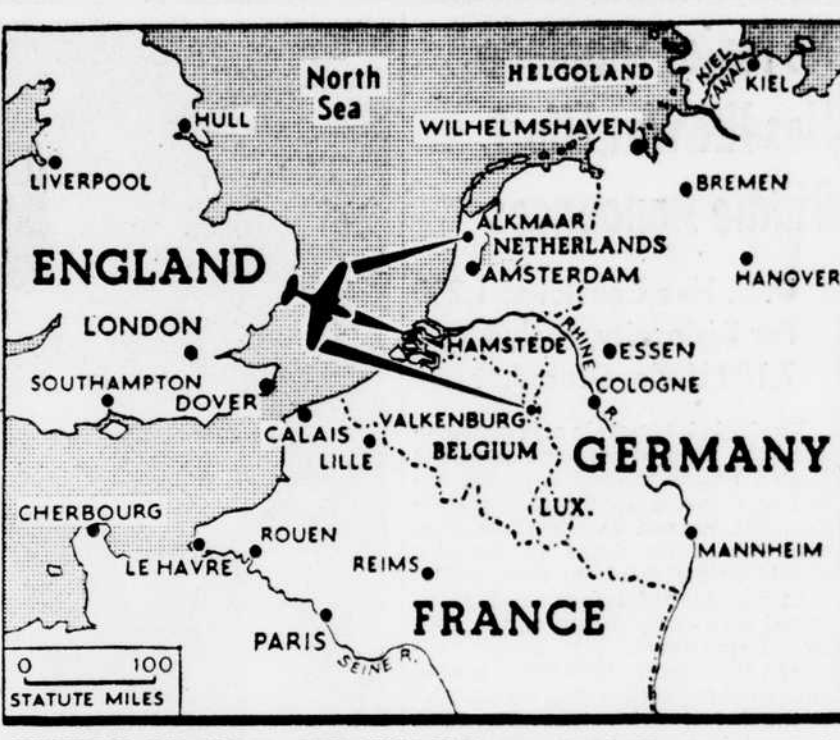
Raids

The British-American raiding squadron had to fly 150 miles inland over Holland to reach Valkenburg, one of the areas most heavily attacked by the German air force.

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH

Advertisement for Schmid's Inc. featuring pet supplies, tropical fish, and fans. Includes phone number and address.

Large advertisement for Fogels Military Outfitters. Features a soldier in uniform and text: "JUST RECEIVED! AS THIS GOES TO PRESS ARMY OFFICERS TAN TROPICAL WORSTED UNIFORMS Ready to Wear Coat and Trousers 32.50 Complete With Buttons and Braid... FOGELS MILITARY OUTFITTERS COR. 10TH AND D STS. N.W."



FOURTH OF JULY "FIREWORKS" IN EUROPE—The United States Army air forces, flying wing to wing with the RAF, set off "fireworks" yesterday at three Nazi-held points in Europe...

States Army Air Forces in Co-operation with the RAF

The joint operations with the RAF were significant because before the day Americans land in France, as predicted by Gen. George E. Marshall, American chief of staff...

U. S. Makes First Announcement

The first announcement of the American aerial participation came in a communiqué No. 1 from headquarters of the European theater of operations of the United States Army...

Extremely Hazardous Raid

The nature of the raid made it extremely hazardous and accounted for the heavy percentage of planes lost, 3 out of 12. It was the heaviest percentage loss since the British sent 12 planes over Augsburg...

Wings Homeward, the Raiders Attacked German Patrol Ships off the Coast

Officially the Americans operated under direct command of the United States Army Air Forces.

enemy fighter on the ground was set on fire. "Enemy patrol vessels off the Dutch coast also were attacked."

Supplementary Communiqué

Later in the day, the American command supplied additional detail in a supplementary communiqué which said: "For the first time United States Army Air Force crews were in offensive action in German-occupied territory..."

The Lower Case of the Propeller

The lower case of the propeller, the pilot landed without further incident, the flames in the starboard engine having died out on the way back.

Maj. Gen. (Dwight D.) Eisenhower

Maj. Gen. (Dwight D.) Eisenhower, theater commander, awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to the pilot, Capt. Charles C. Kegelman...

"Our Two Peoples Have Long Celebrated July 4 as Independence Day"

From tomorrow it takes on further significance as the day on which the first bombs were dropped by United States air crews from American aircraft in enemy-occupied territory in Europe.

Pianos for Rent

Advertisement for Knabe pianos for rent. Includes phone number and address: "KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)"

Large advertisement for Knabe pianos. Text: "OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA KNABE... The exacting demands of New York's magnificent METROPOLITAN OPERA have significantly led to the choice of the Knabe as OFFICIAL PIANO. Its luscious golden tone—voice-like in its rare beauty—has especially appealed to the great singers—blending as it does perfectly with their own golden tones. Available in several beautifully styled spinet, console and grand models. PAY 20% DOWN—BALANCE ON TERMS Kitt's 1330 G Street"

Advertisement for diamonds: "CONSIDER Quality • Style Value Appraise before you buy Diamonds Save 25% to 35% We welcome comparison of our merchandise against any you may select elsewhere before an unbiased appraiser. 4-Carat, perfect, good color diamond \$190 Open Thurs. Nite 'til 9 Arthur Markel 818 F St. N.W. Suite 301-3"

Advertisement for Zimmermann's shoes: "SEMI-ANNUAL SALE! Now Going On! An Important Footwear Event Eagerly Awaited By Thrifty Shoppers Reduced to \$5.95 REDUCTIONS ON ODD LOTS OF • Drew Arch Rest • Dickerson • Dr. His • Tred-Rite • Foot-Form OPEN THURS. EVENINGS TILL 9 ZIMMERMANN'S Successor to Ed. Mawson & Co. 523 11th St. N.W. 3 Doors from F St. Reduced to \$6.95"

Advertisement for Vacolite Company: "DEAF? Write, Phone or Visit the Office of VACOLITE COMPANY 319 Colorado Bldg. Tel. NA. 9729 if you would like to know how Vacolite Patented Frequency Control can be applied to your hearing. Or perhaps our Model G, priced only \$109.50, would suit your type of hearing. No obligation."

U. S. Guns and Tanks Superior to Rommel's, Gen. Campbell Says

Nazis' Double-Purpose Weapon Called Limited In Effectiveness

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, N. C., July 4.—American tanks and guns such as have figured in the fight for Egypt were declared today by Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Army chief of ordnance, to be definitely superior to the Nazis' weapons.

"Type for type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armor and greater speed," Campbell asserted in an Independence Day address.

He described the German 88-mm. dual-purpose gun, which has been credited with much of the success of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert drive, as limited in effectiveness, and "about as secret as a water pistol."

"We outmatched this gun with several of our field anti-tank guns," he continued.

U. S. Has Double-Purpose Guns.

"We, too, have double-purpose weapons. We're not saying what they are, but I can say they are heavier in fire power, they possess higher muzzle velocity and carry greater explosive power than the German 88-mm. gun."

Reports that American weapons are "not making the grade," Gen. Campbell declared, are simply "propaganda as sinister as Dr. Goebbels himself could devise."

"Do not be misled by temporary reverses our British Allies may have suffered in battle," he advised. "They're going to be in there with us when we win."

Gen. Campbell lauded the Army's semi-automatic Garand rifle and declared American machine guns under "outfunction any enemy gun under the most adverse service conditions."

Tanks Proven in Battle.

As for tanks, he declared the superiority of American types was proven both by comparative tests with captured German and Japanese vehicles and by the test of battle.

"Our high-velocity 75-mm. guns in our medium M-3 tanks far out range the best the Germans have," he said. "We know by actual test what our high-velocity 75-mm. shells can do to German medium tanks. We blast big holes in them at ranges beyond which their guns can reach."

"And we can fire this high-velocity 75-mm. gun when the M-3 tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do . . . and we hit the target."

"For any one to assume the United States is asleep in the field of armaments is to assume Detroit has been asleep in the automotive field in the past two decades of peace."

New WPB Unit to Pass On Manufacturers' Pleas

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board yesterday established an appeals board to pass on pleas from manufacturers for exemption from limitation and curtailment orders, and on other questions arising out of such orders.

It will be headed by Dr. A. N. Holcombe, professor of government at Harvard University, who has been a consultant to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

WPB also announced that appeals from the iron and steel order, which banned use of those metals in 400 common civilian articles, henceforth will be handled by a new appeals branch set up in Washington.

For the present, the branch will handle only appeals from the iron and steel order, but later will consider those from other orders.

The appeals section of the iron and steel branch, which has been operating in New York City, has been recalled to Washington and its functions taken over by the new unit.

The appeals branch temporarily will be headed by Arthur L. Harris, jr., assistant chief of the Priorities Bureau.

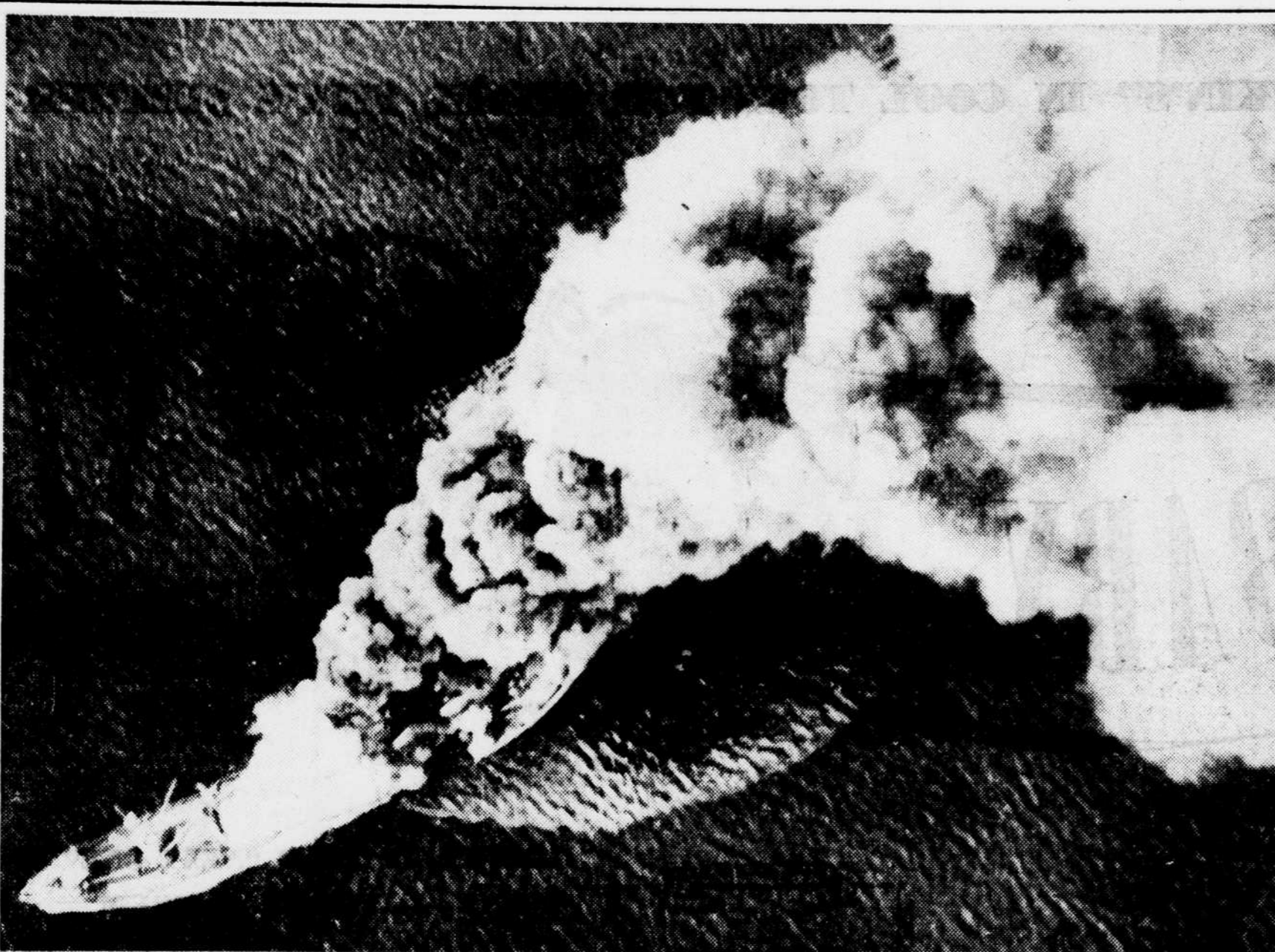
Former Quantico Gunner Held Captive by Japs

William A. Lee, 41, chief marine gunner, formerly of Quantico, is among the prisoners from this area being held by the Japanese at Shanghai, China, the War Department has announced.

His wife is the daughter of Capt. Calvin A. Lloyd, U. S. M. C., now on duty at Marine headquarters here.

Chief Gunner Lee was born at Wardhill, Mass., and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1920. He was appointed marine gunner in 1935. He participated in several skirmishes against Nicaraguan bandits and was commissioned an officer in the Guardia Nacional, retaining his gunnery rating in the Marine Corps.

In September, 1932, while leading Nicaraguan troops against bandit forces, he was wounded in the head, but he recovered in time to participate in the last engagement recorded. He was awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry.



JAP TRANSPORT BOMBED IN KISKA HARBOR—Aerial photograph of a Japanese transport bombed and sunk in the harbor of Kiska, Alaska, by Army aircraft. The photograph, first to be released by the United States Navy, was taken by a Navy flyer shortly after the Army plane had scored a direct hit.

Army, Navy Face Big Obstacles In Ousting Japs in Aleutians

Reconquest of Kiska and Attu Held Vital As Preliminary to Attack on Kuriles

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT.

The continued presence of Japanese forces in the Aleutian Islands, at Attu and Kiska, remains a thorn in the side of our freedom of action in the Northern Pacific. As long as the Japanese remain there, they can be troublesome. We do not know what they are doing, or may intend to do, for fog shrouds them from view, save for occasional glimpses.

It seems very likely, however, that their principal reason for being on Attu and Kiska is to set up weather stations, radio direction finder stations and listening stations. Such installations would be of immense value to any Japanese forces operating against the Russians in Kamchatka or against our own forces in Dutch Harbor or elsewhere. In particular, should the Japanese intend an attack on the Russian Far East, Japanese stations on Attu and Kiska would be able to keep close watch on any large scale move by American aircraft to go to the aid of the Russians.

Anxious Over Aid to Russia.

A primary anxiety of the Japanese high command, should an attack on Russia be intended, would be to prevent a swift movement of American long-range bombers and transport planes along the Aleutians into Kamchatka and thence to Russian bases in the Maritime Province. This would be an operation of considerable magnitude, if it were to have any effect.

Very heavy loads of bombs, spare parts and ground equipment would have to be sent by cargo planes, and in addition it would probably be necessary, if the American planes were to engage in sustained operations from Russian bases, to get shipments of material into Petropavlovsk and Nikolayevsk. From the latter port, river and road transport could move American supplies to any place in the Maritime Province. However, in order to do this it might be necessary to launch a preliminary attack against Paramushiru and perhaps other Japanese bases in the Kurile Islands.

As against any of these contingencies the possession of Kiska and Attu is of great value to the Japanese. If we intend an attack on Paramushiru we shall have to begin by taking back Kiska Attu, which will give the Japanese warning of our intentions. If the Japanese intend to attack the Russians at Petropavlovsk and in the Komandorski Islands, Kiska and Attu will be useful bases for them within their limited capacity, and even more useful as information outposts.

Fear 4-Engine Bombers.

Certainly, once the Japanese secure a lodgment in Kamchatka they will be able to do much to prevent our sending any effective aid to the Russians by this route, especially aid in the form of the Japanese most greatly dreaded—4-engine bombers.

Furthermore, Kiska and Attu give the Japanese positions on the south fringe of the Bering Sea, opening for them a gateway into that sea which they might wish to use to seize further outposts to the northward, perhaps the Pribilof Islands, perhaps some position on the coast of Alaska itself, or of Siberia, to prevent our shifting bombers into the Russian Far East by a more northerly route—or at least gaining early information of any attempt to do so.

It is, therefore, good to learn from the latest Navy communique on the subject of the Aleutians that the Japanese are not being left in peaceful possession of Kiska and Attu, but are receiving the constant attention of our bombers and patrol planes.

The communique gives us some idea of the difficulties under which we are laboring in endeavoring to keep in touch with the situation, and in preparing any offensive to drive the Japanese out. The chief of these difficulties is fog.

Fog Worse for Us.

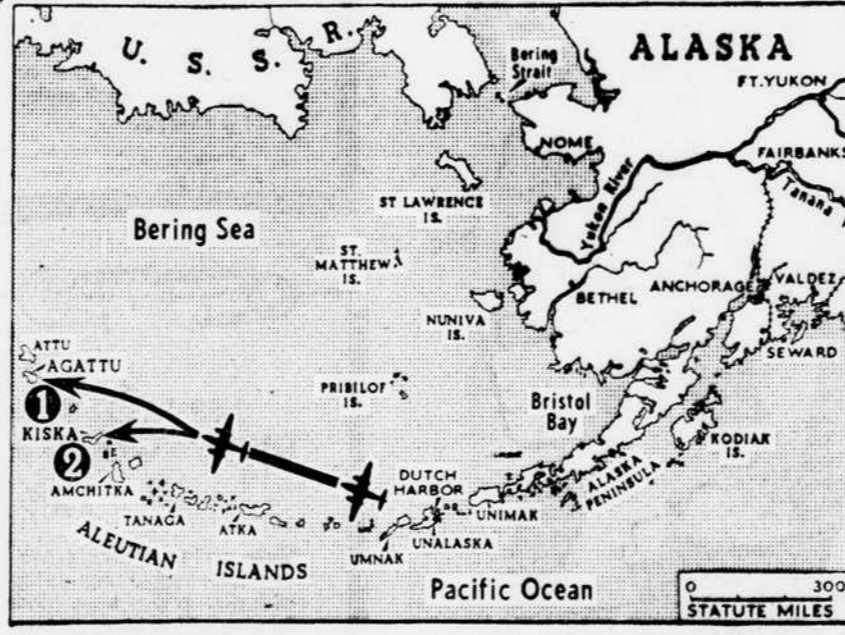
There has been some tendency to criticize the Navy for inaction in the Aleutians and to say that fog is a bad for the Japanese as well as for us. This is hardly the case. The Japanese are just what to stay where they are, for the present at any rate, and complete their work on their new installations. We want to drive them out. We have to come 700 miles from Dutch Harbor to do it. The fog is a far greater handicap to us, under these circumstances, than to them; it would begin to be equal only if the Japanese were to equal the some further operation, using the two islands as bases.

As for the facts about the fog in these regions, the United States Coast Pilot, Alaska, Part II, says: "Fog is most prevalent during spring, summer and early fall, and it generally begins to clear about the middle of October. In summer, fog is almost continuous; but few days are clear from morning to night, and the tops of the mountains can seldom be seen."

"At the surface of the water it is generally sufficiently clear to make out the shore at a distance of 3 or 4 miles, but at times it is so thick that nothing can be made out. The most striking feature about the weather is its great uncertainty throughout the year."

These being the conditions, we should realize that the Navy and the Army Air Forces are working under grave handicaps; they are just as anxious to expel the Japanese from these two American islands as any of us, and they will do so when it is possible. Expressions of ill-timed and ill-informed impatience are of little aid to them in a task sufficiently arduous.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)



Five new attacks by United States Army and Navy planes on Japanese forces in the Aleutian Islands, including one bombing attack on transports and escorting vessels off the island of Agattu (1) and the other on enemy shore installations on Kiska (2) were announced by the Navy yesterday.

Cheverly Plans Drive For Air-Raid Siren

The town of Cheverly, Md., has opened a campaign for \$1,200 to buy an adequate air-raid warning device and obtain equipment for first-aid stations and air-raid wardens.

South Cheverly and Cheverly Hills are joining Cheverly in the campaign.

New Telephone Books Arrive Here; 32 Freight Cars Needed

The new telephone book is here and will be delivered to Washington subscribers within the next seven or eight days.

Telephone company officials said 426,405 books would be sent out. The new directory contains 1,528 pages, an increase of 48 since the last issue, and contains about 175,000 alphabetical listings.

The new directories weighed in bulk about 2,000,000 pounds and required 32 freight cars to ship them here.

Aleutians

(Continued From First Page.)

ane invaded at the time their naval and air onslaught on Midway Island, west of Hawaii, was beaten back a month ago.

"American airmen are devising special means to put the Japs within range of fighter planes operating from the Aleutian bases," he said. "Distances are great and bad weather increases gasoline consumption. Nevertheless, whenever the weather even approaches 'flyability,' our bombers take off to fight the enemy with bullets and bombs."

Japs Kept Under Observation.

Regardless of weather, he said, Army and Navy Air Forces operating under unified command were keeping the Japs on Kiska Island under observation and patrolling adjacent seas.

Kiska is 585 miles west of the United States Navy base at Dutch Harbor.

Gen. Kuter said he was told by an American bombardier that in the Aleutians the rain comes down "sideways." At the American air bases, he said, the men wear rain suits all the time, consisting of a rubberized parka for warmth and protection, rubberized trousers with blanket lining, high boots and heavy underwear.

"The navigator is the key man here," Gen. Kuter said a pilot told him. "He tells me where to go and how far, in this pea-soup fog. With these tricky cross winds and heavy overcasts we'd soon be lost without him."

Eareckson Flies on Missions.

The general quoted a navigator as saying that on a "good day," the rain would stop for a few hours and the ceiling would be 300 feet, with pilots able to see as much as a mile and thus be able to avoid volcanic islands that stick up out of the ocean like telegraph poles.

"Our forces in that war zone," said Gen. Kuter, "have planes, guns and bombs with which to fight. I have never seen a more brilliant, belligerent, scrapping outfit."

Of Col. Eareckson, Gen. Kuter said: "He does not just direct bombing missions. For a period of several days, he flew on every bombing mission against the Japs. Some of these lasted 12 to 14 hours."

"On various occasions he was a co-pilot, squadron leader, a navigator and now and then a very deadly gunner with his fingers on a 50-caliber machine gun. He carefully acknowledged the orders of his superiors to conserve his strength—and went on more missions just the same. His men refer to him with affection as 'Napoleon,' but point out that he does not stand on a high hill and tell others how to fight. He leads his men himself."

Alaskan Delegate Concerned.

Despite the latest reports from the Army and Navy there were renewed expressions of concern about the Aleutian situation.

Delegate Anthony J. Dimond of Alaska said the reports "shows they're working at the situation," but he added that he was "scared pink for fear we're going to dawdle until the Japs take over the whole Aleutian chain."

He expressed particular concern over Kiska, saying that yesterday's Navy communique disclosed that the enemy was digging in at that spot, to which the Japanese pushed after its initial landing at Attu on the westernmost tip of the Aleutians.

If the Japanese succeed in holding Kiska and establishing a big base for land aircraft, he asserted, they would threaten all American naval operations in those waters.

"We ought to take back and develop Kiska," he asserted. "It could be made into the spearhead of an attack against Japan."

"We ought to throw in at least 500 planes immediately and bomb the hell out of them," Mr. Dimond said, referring to the Japanese posi-

tions at Kiska and elsewhere in the islands.

The text of the Navy communique, No. 94, follows:

"North Pacific area. "1. Since the issuing of communique No. 90 on June 21, the situation in the Aleutian Islands has not changed materially. Long-range Army and Navy aircraft have engaged in reconnaissance and attack missions wherever weather permitted.

"2. On June 21 Army planes dropped bombs on shore installations at Kiska but due to fog, results could not be observed. On June 25 the Navy reconnaissance over the Kiska area observed one large cruiser and three destroyers in the harbor of Kiska. The Japanese transport, which was sunk by Army aircraft on June 18 was clearly visible near the center of the harbor. During these operations a Navy patrol plane was attacked and damaged by enemy aircraft, but returned safely to its base.

"3. On June 22 Army planes attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed.

"4. On June 26 two Army planes attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed.

"5. On June 28 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska, doing further damage. From June 28 to July 2 the weather was such as to render flight operations inadvisable.

"6. On July 2 a patrol observed three Japanese transports with escorting vessels off the island of Agattu about 35 miles to the south-eastward of Attu. Army bombers attacked this force that afternoon, inflicting damage, the extent of which could not be observed. Our aircraft returned safely, having suffered only minor damage from anti-aircraft fire.

"7. On July 3 Kiska was again bombed by Army aircraft but again observation of results was not possible."

"8. On July 4 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"9. On July 5 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"10. On July 6 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"11. On July 7 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"12. On July 8 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"13. On July 9 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"14. On July 10 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"15. On July 11 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"16. On July 12 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"17. On July 13 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"18. On July 14 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"19. On July 15 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"20. On July 16 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"21. On July 17 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"22. On July 18 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"23. On July 19 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"24. On July 20 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"25. On July 21 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"26. On July 22 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"27. On July 23 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"28. On July 24 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"29. On July 25 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"30. On July 26 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"31. On July 27 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

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"33. On July 29 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"34. On July 30 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"35. On July 31 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"36. On August 1 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"37. On August 2 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"38. On August 3 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"39. On August 4 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"40. On August 5 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"41. On August 6 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

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"104. On October 8 Army bombers again attacked shore installations at Kiska but again fog did not permit results to be observed."

"1

Army Has Difficult Problem In Curbing Daredevil Flyers

Three-Fourths of Accidents Blamed On Carelessness of Pilots

By Wide World.
 "Take the average American kid and strap a 300 to 400-mile-per-hour airplane to him, and you have the world's best combination for trouble."
 So says Col. S. R. Harris, director of flying safety for the Army Air Forces.
 Col. Harris and the officers under his command are battling a tremendous problem, one that grows each time the number of AAF's fledgling pilots is increased.
 It is the ticklish question of handling these look-alive youngsters (and remember the maximum age for an aviation cadet is only 26) so that they retain their spirit and enthusiasm, and yet also impressing on them the fact that a safe air force is the most efficient air force.

Accident Rate Lowered.
 "The boys who would rather fly under than over a bridge—or under rather than over a high-tension line—are the ones you have to warn," Col. Harris explains.

"Yet in combat those are the same boys who, though that very quality will whip the pants off the enemy." Despite the growth of the Air Forces in the last six months, the accident rate per 1,000 hours flown is lower than the average rate for the last 10 years. But it is inevitable that there is going to be a great increase in the number of accidents this year and next as the number of planes in the air and number of hours flown keeps mounting.

Accidents due to structural failure of planes are almost non-existent—a high tribute to the workmen in the country's aircraft plants—and there has been no proved case of sabotage all the way back to 1920.

Better than 75 per cent, on the

other hand, are due to personnel "failure," mostly cocksure carelessness on the part of pilots.

Worst Accident Period.
 The worst accident period is not during actual training, for then the flyer is under pretty close supervision—but from the time his schooling ends until the point where he has a backlog of experience. As a rough generality that point comes after 750 hours of flying.

One extremely valuable addition to our training program recently has been the return of flyers from overseas service, enabling the rookies to benefit from their operational experiences. These men take over important roles in the training program which, as revised about three months ago, will turn out pilots in 39 weeks instead of a year, as formerly, and also will cut the schooling period for bombardiers and navigators.

Emphasis on Safety.
 Under this system the cadets spend 3 weeks in classification centers, 9 weeks at pre-flight school and 27 weeks flying, with 9 weeks each in primary, basic (where they are tested for qualification to fly single or multi-engined planes) and advanced schools.

But through it all runs the need for constant emphasis on safety.

"I asked one youngster for his definition of an accident," says Col. Harris.

"His reply was, 'Colonel, an accident is something that can't happen to me.'"

"Our job is to convince them it can happen unless they observe certain rules."

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

said vaguely that its troops were advancing swiftly "toward the Don" and that strong Russian forces were encircled. Nazi military commentators spoke of a gigantic breakthrough in the south, but did not give the location. The last resistance in the Crimea was declared crushed.

With the fall of Sevastopol, whose defenders were said to have exacted 300,000 casualties in 250 days of heroic defense, the Russians were declared strengthening the defenses of the oil-rich Caucasus for an expected German attempt to cross the narrow Kerch Strait and its adjacent marshes. The fall of the Crimean base pulled another thrust from the German flank. Russian forces were reported installed on the small island of Kossa Tusia in the Kerch Strait.

The Germans thrust mightily in the undulating Ukraine plateau sector with teams of tanks, planes, artillery and infantry in violent assaults which cost them ghastly casualties, the military press said.

Main Effort in Center

The Germans were making their main effort in the center of the Kursk sector, employing most of their tanks there. Many machines were reported withdrawn from the flanks where they had been active earlier in the offensive for the frontal assaults. The Russians said the weakening flank attacks were a sign that the heavy losses inflicted were beginning to tell.

The enemy was pushing reinforcements to the Kursk battle. A prisoner from the 283d German Infantry Division was quoted as saying his unit was brought up from East Prussia and marched directly into battle. He added that 1,000 of the 283d already had been lost.

A particularly violent battle was reported in the Belgorod region, 75 miles south of Kursk, where the Germans were applying heavier pressure despite great losses. The Germans threw several infantry divisions, several hundred tanks and many planes into the fight trying to force a wedge in the deep defenses.

The German tanks fanned out in columns of 50 to 70, moving in waves followed by the motorized infantry, while planes bombarded Russian fortifications. Ten successive assaults were reported repulsed in a single day with the destruction of more than 100 Nazi tanks in a single sector.

Break Through Threatened.
 Nazi dive bombers destroyed some Red Army fortifications east of Belgorod, the dispatches acknowledged, and for a time the German land forces threatened to break through. But the Russians were said to have occupied a new line and resumed the battle.

An equally bitter struggle was reported in the Volchansk sector, 25 miles south of Belgorod, where the Germans held considerable sup-

riority in numbers, particularly in tanks.

Two regiments of Nazi infantry and 45 tanks attacked one Soviet unit there, the military press said, but the Germans were hurled back after an hour and a half encounter, with the loss of a third of their forces. The report added that 200 German tanks and masses of men were destroyed in two days' fighting there.

Harriman and Reed Get War Posts in London

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, American member of the Combined Production and Resources Board, yesterday appointed W. Averell Harriman to be his representative in London in the co-ordination of American and British war production.

As deputy to Mr. Harriman, who already is in London as lease-lend co-ordinator, Mr. Nelson named Philip D. Reed, chief of the War Production Board's Bureau of Industry Branches, who recently was criticized by the Truman committee of the Senate for alleged tardiness in converting certain industries to war work.

Mr. Reed, a 51-year-old man, is on leave from a \$120,000-a-year post as board chairman of General Electric Corp.

Look what the Navy did at Midway. Meet it halfway—by buying War bonds now.

COMING TO NEW YORK?

Stop at the Modern
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
 Lexington Avenue at 23rd Street
 Just off Beautiful Gramercy Park
 Weekly Rate \$10
 With Private Bath
 A Special Rate to all Government Employees
 600 cool, modern rooms, all with private bath. DAILY double for reservations or further information, write J. L. Donegan, Manager

Birthday and Wedding Cards



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GOOD "PICKIN'S" IN COOL TOGS FOR SMALL FRY'S SUMMER SHENANIGANS!



TOTS' COTTON POLO SHIRTS
 38c
 Cool, tubbable cotton mesh and cotton knitted fabrics in pastels or stripes. Crew neck style; sizes 2 to 6 1/2.

1.59 LITTLE GIRLS' SUN SUITS
 1.09
 Cute cotton crinkle crepe and seersucker sun-suits in built-up shoulder, bib-front and backless styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

4.99 Rayon Satin Comfort Sets
 3.99
 Lovely, lustrous rayon satin crib-size comfort sets in pink or blue, cotton-filled.

(A & B) 1.25 TOTS' SO-COOL SUN SUITS
 89c
 Cheery-as-a-cricket prints and stripes in airy cotton broadcloths and air-cooled seersuckers. Built-up shoulder styles in sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

(C) 1.50 LITTLE BOYS' SUMMER SUITS
 1.18
 Air-cooled tubbables in breezy, awning striped, feather-light cotton crinkle crepe and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 6.

MUMMY, IF YOUR "NEXT ONE" IS TWINS . . . YOU'RE INSURED!

Be sure to ask for a Twin Insurance Certificate when you select your Layette . . . it's yours for the asking, at no additional charge. Then, if "twins" or even "quins" arrive, you'll be all set with an extra layette for each unexpected guest, duplicated as nearly as market conditions permit, up to the full cost . . . penny for penny . . . of your original purchase.

NURSERY ESSENTIALS

ESMOND CRIB BLANKETS in pink or blue, sateen bound, 36x50, 1.19
 79c NURSERY SEAT PADS in printed percale, waterproofed, pyroline-coated, seat with back-rest . . . 54c
 \$1.99 DOZEN GAUZE DIAPERS, fine cotton gauze, 20x40, one dozen in a box . . . 1.79
 YOUTHS' MUSLIN BED-SHEETS, famous "Comono," made by Pequot Mills, 54x86, specially priced at . . . 1.44
 "PAGE" MUSLIN CRIB-SHEETS, excellent quality muslin, 45x77, specially priced at . . . 78c
 PILLOW CASES TO MATCH ABOVE . . . 19c
 85c COTTON KNITTED-FABRIC NIGHT GOWNS in draw-string style. Infants' sizes . . . 68c

2.99 ENAMELED BOTTLE STERILIZER
 Equipped with wire rack for bottles . . . 2.50

1.99 & 2.25 CHENILLE CRIB-SPREADS
 Pink or blue embroidered cotton spreads, attractively embroidered in nursery designs . . . 1.78

New Infants' Dept., Second Floor, F Street Building.

85c Tots' Cotton Crepe Pajamas
 64c
 "Self Help" P. J.'s in the famous cotton crepe that needs no ironing. Pastels in button-front style; sizes 2 to 6 1/2.

59c Babies' Cotton "Flannelettes"
 39c
 Nightgowns and kimonos in finer quality cotton flannelette, prettily shell-stitched and ribbon trimmed. Infants' sizes.

WASH CLOTHS, CANNON TOWELS
 Wash Cloths (2 in a package) . . . 17c
 Face Towels (16x22) 23c
 Bath Towels (36x36) 58c
 Face Towels (20x30) 38c
 Terry Knit Combination Bath Towels (40x40) 99c

(D) 89c CHAMBRAY MIX 'N' MATCHMATES
 64c each
 Tuck-in shirts, bib-front, sun-suits and overalls to "scramble" at will. Stripes and solid colors in sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

(E) 1.25 BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUN SUITS
 78c
 "Dunkable" pets in cotton broadcloth and cotton crinkle crepe in bib-front, built-up shoulder and criss-cross back styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

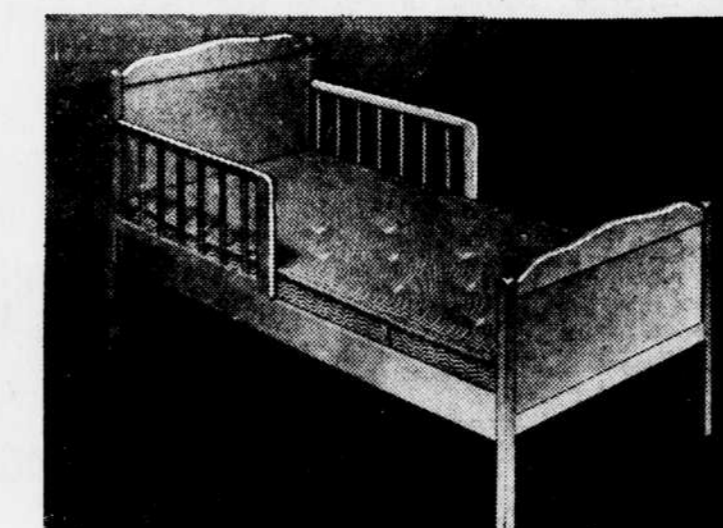
(F) 1.59 TODDLERS' HANDMADE CREEPERS
 99c
 Exquisitely hand-embroidered cotton broadcloth creepers, hand-made in the Philippines (first stitched by machine for strength). Sizes 1 to 3.

1.95 & 2.99 TOTS' SHEER DRESSES
 1.68
 Breezy printed batistes, dimities, handkerchiefs, lawns, spun rayons, lovable, scrubbable darlings in waistline and princess styles. Sizes 1 to 6 (not sketched).

Sale of Infants' Furniture at One Low Price . . . 14.99



"STORKLINE" ADJUSTABLE SPRING CRIB
 A nationally famous crib at a price! The adjustable spring saves Mother needless bending. Smooth working drop side, gaily decorated end panels. Maple or Wax birch finished hardwood. Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.
14.99



YOUTH BED WITH LINK STEEL SPRING
 A smart investment—because baby will use it for years! Get it for him when he's three—later on, discard the removable half sides. Solid end panels—choice of maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.
14.99



SIMULATED LEATHER BABY CARRIAGE
 Baby gets the air—you get a saving! Simulated leather body, padded and quilted. Drop front so it can be converted into a stroller. Folds compactly to take traveling. Black or grey with reclining back. Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.
14.99

DROOP'S • EVERYTHING IN MUSIC • 1300 G
 We offer Reliable Musical Merchandise at Reasonable Prices, Fully Warranted and on Convenient Terms.
 RCA Victor Radios
 RCA Victor Records
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THE HAMMOND SOLOVOX NOVACHORD ELECTRIC ORGAN
STEINWAY GULBRANSEN MINIPIANO HARDMAN And Other Dependable **PIANOS**
THE MAGNAVOX • PHONOGRAPH-RADIO
\$29.95 This Beautiful and Popular Combination Has No Superior. We Are Showing a Fine Selection of Various Models. **\$445**
DROOP'S • 1300 G
 Store Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday's 12:30 to 9 P.M.

The Hecht Co. . . . Air-Conditioned

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NATIONAL 5100

Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Sylvan Theater Revues To Be Given Saturdays

A series of "Victory Revues" will be given at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evenings at the Sylvan Theater, starting next Saturday. It was announced yesterday by the District Recreation Department.

The National Capital Parks Office and Recreation Services, Inc., are sponsoring the entertainments for service men on week end leave and for defense workers held in Wash-

ington by the gas shortage. The recreation department is also sponsoring community sings at the theater on the Monument Grounds every Thursday evening.

The first revue will be a 10-act show featuring Phil Hayden's "All Out for America" troupe. Other performers will be the McAuliffe Trio and, as soloists, Misses Rita Johnson, Anne Calvert and Mary Ann Mitchell.

The road to victory is paved with War bonds—not just good intentions.

Bomber Plants to Make Two Hourly, May Says

By the Associated Press.
 RALEIGH, N. C., July 4.—In an Independence Day speech here today, Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said American planes would bomb Tokyo again and that American tanks would roll "from the English Channel to Berlin."

Paying tribute to American industry for its war effort, Mr. May

said two American factories soon would be turning out two bombers an hour and that tank construction had been so rapid that now there is almost a surplus of medium tanks. He said the figures may be secret military information, "but it's the kind of information that will make Hitler quake in his boots."

The House Military Affairs Committee, Mr. May said, in its investigation of war contracts had not found a case where men in the Army had done anything wrong, but that it had "found men with fat war contracts, raking in fat profits" un-

der circumstances "approaching graft." "It's those I'm after," he added, "and I'll keep after them until I get every rascal hiding beneath the flag."

Flagpole Kills Farmer

KENOSHA, Wis., July 4 (P).—Charles Schultz, 45, a farmer, was electrocuted today when a 40-foot steel flagpole he was erecting in his yard slipped and hit a high-tension wire. Clarence Williams, a neighbor, who was helping, suffered severe shock and burns, but will recover.

Talmadge Enters Georgia Race for Fourth Term

By the Associated Press.
 MOULTREE, Ga., July 4.—Eugene Talmadge announced today as a candidate for election to a fourth term as Georgia's Governor.

Against the background of a come-one, come-all fish fry and holiday jamboree in this South Georgia town, he asked Democratic voters to nominate him in the September 9 primary for the newly established

four-year term beginning next January.

Long a stormy petrel of Georgia politics, Mr. Talmadge now is in his third two-year term as Governor. His candidacy has been an open secret for months, but his formal statement came only a few minutes before closing of the primary lists at 2 p.m. today.

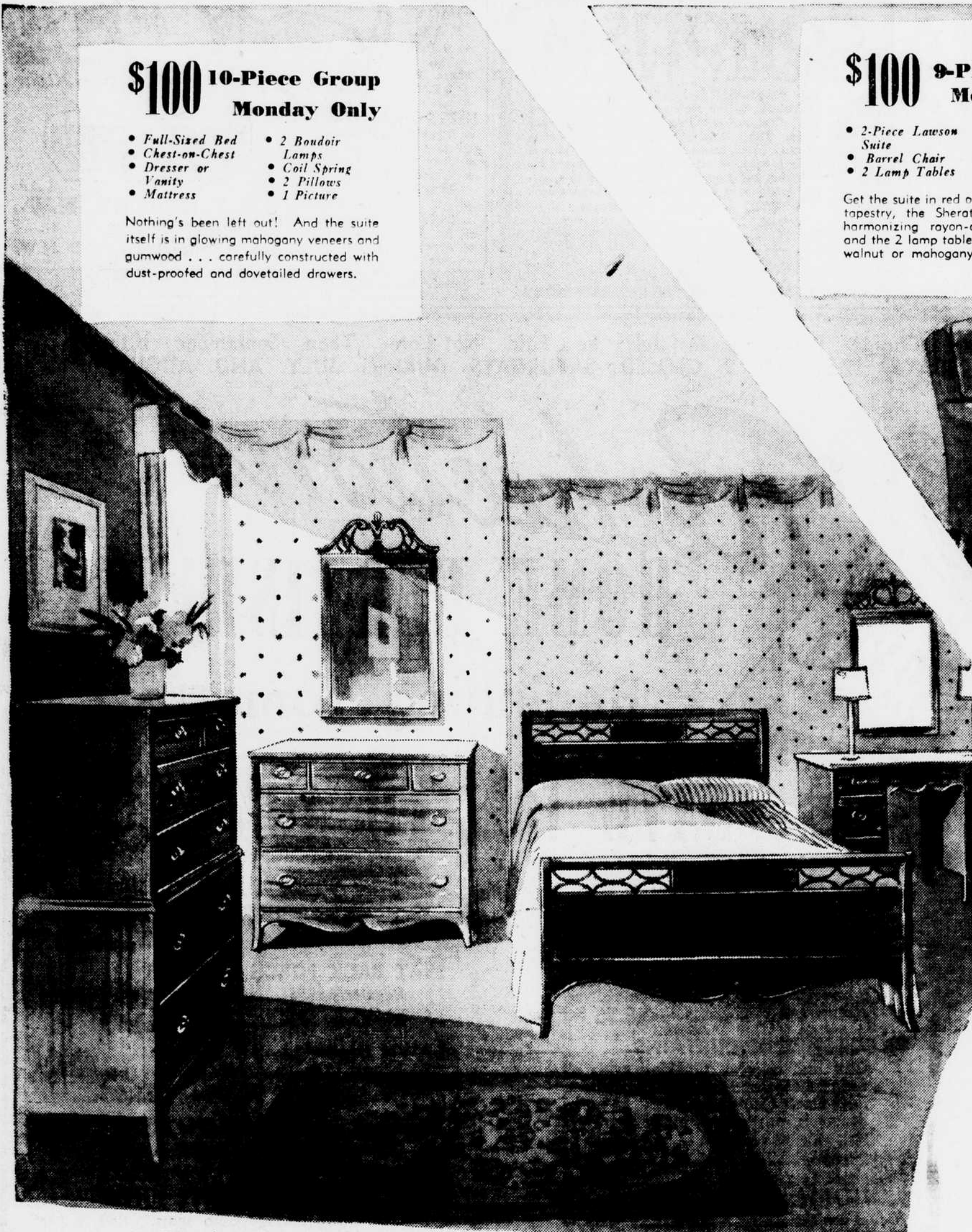
Only candidate against the farmer-lawyer from McRae is Attorney General Ellis Arnall.

A last-minute announcement by Agriculture Commissioner Tom Linder shaped a three-man race for

the seat of Senator Russell, who seeks re-election. Previously entered against Senator Russell was W. D. Upshaw, former House member and ardent prohibitionist.

South African Dutch Join Unit in Britain

LONDON, July 4.—A "considerable number" of Netherlands from South Africa reached Great Britain recently to join the Netherlands brigade, it was announced today through Aneta, Dutch news agency.



\$100 10-Piece Group Monday Only

- Full-Sized Bed
- Chest-on-Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- Mattress
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Coil Spring
- 2 Pillows
- 1 Picture

Nothing's been left out! And the suite itself is in glowing mahogany veneers and gumwood... carefully constructed with dust-proofed and dovetailed drawers.

\$100 9-Piece Group Monday Only

- 2-Piece Lawson Suite
- Barrel Chair
- 2 Lamp Tables
- 1 Coffee Table
- 2 Lamps
- 1 Picture

Get the suite in red or blue figured cotton tapestry, the Sheraton barrel chair in harmonizing rayon-and-cotton damask, and the 2 lamp tables and coffee table in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood.



TOMORROW ... MONDAY ONLY

\$100 DAY

All the work's done for you! Our expert Home Counselors have ensembled complete bedrooms and living rooms to save you time, trouble... to say nothing of money. They didn't forget a thing... even pictures and lamps are included. Now you can buy a room as easily as you do a dress. But remember... these room outfits are on sale tomorrow... MONDAY ONLY! (Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY ON OUR HOME BUDGET

The Hecht Co.

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\$100 9-Piece Group Monday Only

- 2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite
- Barrel Chair
- 2 Lamp Tables
- 1 Coffee Table
- 2 Lamps
- 1 Picture

The sofa not only opens into a bed... but even has a storage linen compartment. Wine or blue cotton tapestry, barrel chair in contrasting colors. Lamp tables and coffee table in walnut or mahogany finished maple.

\$100 10-Piece Group Monday Only

- Full-Sized Bed
- Roomy Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- 1 Picture
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- Mattress
- Coil Spring
- 2 Pillows

A charming suite... it combines the graceful lines of an 18th Century design with the friendly informality of SOLID ROCK MAPLE hand-rubbed to a warm honey color.



Efforts Are Pushed to Meet Oil Heating Needs in East

Pipe Line Program of Eight Projects Mapped; Florida Deal Completed

By GOULD LINCOLN.
The race with winter to meet the fuel oil heating needs of the people of the East is on in earnest, with the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, headed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, making its full contribution to the effort.

Under this office, a pipe line program consisting of eight main projects has been laid down, and much of it already is under way. This program includes the big pipe line from Longview, Tex., to Mount Vernon, Ind., and a pipe line across Northern Florida.

Testimony last week before the Senate Commerce Committee, which has been considering the House bill for construction of a

barge canal across Florida and includes also construction of a pipe line across the State, was to the effect that the needs of the East for all kinds of petroleum products during the period from June of this year through March, 1943, would be about 1,450,000 barrels daily.

Using the existing facilities and the pipe lines which it will be possible to complete before the close of this period, it is estimated that approximately 1,200,000 barrels may be brought into the Eastern section daily by means other than ocean-going tankers. The deficit must be made up either by providing for additional transportation facilities by conversion from fuel oil to coal and by

proper rationing of oil and gasoline.

Pipe Line Deal Completed.
Secretary of Commerce Jones, who is also head of the RFC, said yesterday that the deal for the construction of the pipe line across Northern Florida has just been completed. Under the arrangement, the cost will be less than \$3,000,000. The project includes taking up a second-hand pipe line in Texas and laying it down across Florida.

Mr. Jones' statement came at a time when the Senate Commerce Committee is about to report the bill calling for the barge canal and pipe line.

Under terms of the bill, the pipe line across Florida would cost \$10,000,000 and it is to be constructed by the War Department.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, said yesterday there is no justification for the passage of the measure at this time, that it would merely tend to disrupt the program of the petroleum co-ordinator, a program in which he had great confidence.

Need for New Authority Denied.
He pointed out that no new authority is required to permit the construction of the Florida pipeline—or any other. In July, 1941, Congress passed a law giving the President authority to construct any pipeline, anywhere, if it became, in his opinion, essential and was not constructed by private industry. He insisted, too, that ample money had

already been appropriated by Congress for the construction of any pipelines that may be needed.

Furthermore, Senator Vandenberg said, the testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, of which he is a member, was emphatic in declaring that the proposed barge canal could not be completed and put in use until the end of three years. Not by the widest stretch of the imagination, he contended, could this proposed canal be called an emergency measure.

In the opinion of the Michigan Senator, Congress has given full authority to the administration to go ahead with the construction of all pipelines and facilities needed to bring fuel oil and gasoline into any section of the country. The administration, he believes, is acting on this authority. The only need for congressional action would be failure on the part of the administration to meet the situation, he said.

The pipeline across Northern Florida, under the plans of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, is to be completed in 120 days. The pipeline from Texas to Illinois is expected to be completed in December.

As further evidence that Congress should keep its hands off, for the present anyway, Senator Vandenberg pointed to an amendment to the Florida barge canal bill which calls for the construction of a pipeline from the Tinsley oil field in Mississippi to Savannah, Ga. This pipe, he said, was one of the least needed and least economical.

Limitation in Bill.
Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois has succeeded in having added to the bill an amendment which would do away with the limitation placed on the development of new

oil wells by the petroleum co-ordinator, designed particularly to meet such a situation in the Illinois fields. The co-ordinator insists that if this amendment is written into law it will disrupt the national program as it relates to production and conservation of petroleum.

It is Mr. Lucas' contention that by raising this limitation it will be possible for the Illinois field, comparatively close to the East Coast, to produce more oil for transportation to that coast and also more oil for the needs of the territory immediately adjacent to the Illinois field.

The need for speed in the development of increased transportation facilities to meet the requirements of the East Coast for fuel oil is clear, when it is remembered that in Maine and in other parts of New England killing frosts may be expected in two months.

Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee believes that much may be done toward solving the problem by the use of ocean-going oil tankers protected by naval convoys.

"Much of such transportation," he said, "must be done by tankers. It will call for convoys."

He added he believed it the duty of the Government to provide convoys for this purpose.

Stickers

(Continued From First Page.)

the idea that "civilian defense begins at home" gets underway, wardens, who must be certified themselves to assist their neighbors, will visit nearby homes for a brief chat, leaving a check list.

Returning in about a week, the wardens, Mr. Mileham hopes, will be invited to inspect the preparations made and if they can put a check in the "yes" column for each requirement, the home owner gets a sticker and the certified check list goes to area or zone headquarters files.

List of Requirements.

Here are the questions that must be answered in the affirmative to meet requirements:

1. Is supply of dry sand, shovel and two buckets available on top floor? This is to make certain the sand isn't in the back yard, the shed in the basement and the buckets in the closet; that is, that the necessary items for fighting incendiary bombs are available without losing time to scramble through the house.
2. If stirrup pumps are a part of home equipment, are the accompanying pails of water filled? Because of the expense involved, stirrup pumps are not required, but if they are to be used, the pails of water must be ready.
3. Is a water container in readiness to be filled quickly for use in the blackout room on the alert signal. This is for drinking water and may be any clean empty jar or bottle on the kitchen shelf.
4. Is one room completely blacked out? This has to be either a permanent blacking out, or blankets or curtains that could be immediately drawn across the windows.

Flashlight Needed.

5. Is a shielded flashlight in readiness for use, battery checked? Mr. Mileham said he thought most homes had at least one flashlight, but in case they didn't, he believed they could be purchased for less than a dollar.

6. Is a large, substantial table available for protection? The table should be in the room chosen for refuge, one with the least possibility of flying glass. Strong tables under which people have crawled during raids often saved lives in England, the air raid chief pointed out.

7. Is a supply of sweets and canned fruit juices available for emergency use? Mr. Mileham particularly urged chocolate bars, which, he said, are very energizing.

8. Is the attic completely clear? Is the cellar clear of trash? Of the former the air raid chief said he didn't mean "tidied" with the wife's clothes in one neat pile and the husband's in another, but with all inflammable materials removed. While the cellar may be used for storage, inflammables there, too, are supposed to be cut to a minimum.

Home Protection Suggestions.

Here are the recommendations for home protection:

1. Is a clearance tool available? This may be a pick, axe or hatchet.
2. Are there two exits from the blackout room?
3. Is a ladder ready for convenient use?
4. Is there a water faucet on the hot water heating system? Is there a water faucet on the storage tank? In most cases, said Mr. Mileham, residents would discover there were faucets but this would be an inducement for them to find the faucets that would enable them to have water in case water service was suspended.
5. Is a garden hose available? Is a special connection for hose available for attachment to ordinary outlet in house?
6. Are stuffed chairs and old heavy drapes available for forming side covering for table?

Seek to Reorder Service.

Mr. Mileham emphasized that the wardens would pay their calls with the idea that "we are here to do you a service if you so desire," but are not to be considered policemen or inspectors.

He said he felt confident that if one or two houses in a block blossomed out with stickers, their neigh-

Stickers

(Continued From First Page.)

ors would be inclined to get in line.

The program, he said, would serve the double purpose of helping people realize the importance of each of the required items for their own protection and of giving them confidence in their warden as a person qualified to help them.

Apartments, hotels, hospitals, industrial plants and stores, he said, had been supplied with literature on air-raid precautions, but the individual home owners had been neglected. This program, he said, was designed to remedy that neglect.

National OCD, he disclosed, had suggested that having residents "take a pledge to co-operate" was the thing to do rather than canvass their homes, but the local civilian defense organization felt this method would not meet with the approval of home owners.

New Signal Corps Center Ready Ahead of Schedule

By the Associated Press.

Weeks ahead of schedule, Camp Murphy, Fla., new Army Signal Corps center to be devoted exclusively to training radio technicians, will open formally today, simultaneously with its first graduation ceremony.

Announcing this yesterday the War Department said "many thousands of soldiers" would be trained there.

While the new camp was built at "phenomenal speed" by the Army Engineers, the Signal Corps trained men in a warehouse and other temporary quarters nearby in advance of its completion.

The new camp was named for the late Col. William Herbert Murphy of the Signal Corps, a pioneer in developing radio beams for military aircraft. He was killed in action last February 3 while serving as a communications specialist for the United Nations high command in the Far East.

Democratic Club to Meet

The 21st District Democratic Club will meet at the Branchville (Md.) Fire Department Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

WHY BE FAT?

Its Easy To Reduce

You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No dieting, no fasting, no starvation. With this ATDS plan you don't cut out any meats, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin rich) ATDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. (GIFTS—FREE!) Try it today. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone.

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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stain—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleaning agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stara-Klean that thoroughly cleans false teeth before age, and without brushing!

Simply put a little Stara-Klean Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like for day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Stara-Klean—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At drugists.

DR. SHERWIN'S **Stara-Klean**

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS
BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES
Headquarters for Religious Articles
615 15th St. N.W.
617 7th St. N.W.

Government Regulations Specify That Charge Purchases in July Be Paid Not Later Than September 10th. STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9 CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

July Reductions OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Beginning Tomorrow

SAVE 15% TO 40% AND MORE

THE PALAIS ROYAL
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

HOUSEWARES

- 64 WINDOW SCREENS
28x33—14-inch adjustable wood frames. Regularly \$1.69 **69¢**
- 75 G. E. GLASS COFFEE BREWERS
6 to 8-cup size. Heat-proof glass. Regularly \$2.95 **\$1.99**
- 48 CHROME DINETTE CHAIRS
Tubular chrome chairs with upholstered seats and backs. Two-tone ivory and black or blue and ivory. Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

FABRICS

- Keep cool during the hot summer days by purchasing cool sheer fabrics for your dresses and vacation clothes.
- AIRY SHEER COTTONS**
Fine printed muslins, printed chiffon voiles or printed dimities in a grand assortment of patterns. . . . yard, **39¢**
- COLORFUL PRINTED MUSLINS**
Multi-colors or monotonies in light or dark patterns. Grand selection. . . . yard, **49¢**
- ANTI-CREASE CHIFFON VOILE**
Sanforized-shrunk. Make your dresses to fit and they won't shrink more than 1%. Choose this season favorite, . . . yard, **69¢**
- PRIMROSE PRINTED BATISTE**
Shown in the newest color combinations. . . . yard, **29¢**
- WOVEN PLAID SEERSUCKERS**
The ideal summer fabric for practical wear. Large selection. . . . yard, **79¢**
- FREEDOM RAYON SHEER**
A transparent plain fabric in a grand selection of 15 newest colors, . . . yard, **89¢**
- PRINTED RAYON SHEERS**
New patterns and new color combinations. Suitable for daytime or evening. . . . yard, **\$1**
- COOL DOTTED SWISS**
Icy-cool grounds with white dots or white grounds with colored dots, . . . yard, **59¢**
- VELVA RAY RAYON SHEERS AND PRINTED NINON**
These fabrics are extremely smart for formal wear. . . . yard, **\$1**
- DU BARRY, SIMPLICITY OR McCALL PATTERNS**
Make your own clothes with these carefully cut patterns
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

DOMESTICS

- 2-PIECE BATH ROOM SETS**
Tufted chenille with multi-colored centers. Matching mat and lid cover. Mat is 19x36 inches. **\$1.98**
 - FAMOUS PURREY BLANKETS**
12% wool and 88% rayon. Just the blanket for cool summer nights. Beautifully colored with wide rayon satin binding. Rose, blue, green, peach, dusty rose or white. **\$5.95**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . G STREET AT ELEVENTH . . . DISTRICT 4400 . . . THE PALAIS ROYAL

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6-PIECE GLIDER CUSHION SETS

Heavyweight and water-proof. 6 stocky cushions in colorful stripes. All boxed and sturdily bound. Complete for seat and back with a neat drop valance in front. Seagreen-and-orange or seagreen-and-white. Black-red-and-silver. Regularly \$7.95 **\$6.75 Set**

95 PORCH DROP CURTAINS

Cool and colorful. Complete with all fixtures, rope and wood pole at bottom. Rust-proof grommets. Ready to hang. Seagreen with orange, black and white stripes.

- 6-foot widths **\$2.54**
- 7-foot widths **\$3.39**
- 9-foot widths **\$4.14**
- 10-foot widths **\$4.99**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

DINNERWARE

- 23 32-PIECE SERVICE FOR 6 Regularly \$4.98 **\$3.88**
 - 20 62-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 Regularly \$14.98 **\$8.88**
 - 8 53-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 Regularly \$15.98 **\$6.99**
 - 6 62-PIECE DINNER SETS English Earthenware. Open Stock Price \$30.85 **\$15.95**
 - 9 WIRE RACK SETS 8 decorated tumblers in an easy-to-carry rack. Regularly \$1.61 **61¢ Set**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SUMMER RUGS

- Only a few of a kind . . . drastically reduced for quick clearance. Room and scatter sizes.
- 8 9x12-FEET WOOL-AND-FIBERS Regularly \$22.95 **\$17.95**
 - 5 9x12-FEET JACQUARD FIBERS Regularly \$14.95 **\$10.95**
 - 4 9x12-FEET WOVEN MOURZOUKS Regularly \$22.95 **\$16.95**
 - 4 9x12-FEET INDIA DRUGGETTS Regularly \$36.95 **\$25**
 - 9 9x12-FEET FIBER RUGS Basket weave. Regularly \$12.95 **\$9.95**
 - 7 8x10-FEET BASKET WEAVE FIBERS Regularly \$13.95 **\$8.95**
 - 11 3x6-FEET WOVEN MOURZOUKS Regularly \$4.95 **\$2.95**
 - 14 3x6-FEET BASKETWEAVE FIBERS Regularly \$3.95 **\$1.95**
 - 19 27x54-INCH ALL SISAL RUGS Regularly \$2.95 **\$1.95**
 - 12 9x10.6-FEET CRESCENT SEALS Regularly \$4.95 **\$2.99**
 - 9 7.6x9-FEET CRESCENT SEALS Regularly \$3.95 **\$1.99**
 - 7 9x15-FEET INLAID RUGS Regularly \$23.95 **\$12.95**
 - 18 6x9-FEET INLAID RUGS Regularly \$9.95 **\$4.95**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

FURNITURE

- SLAT BACK PORCH ROCKERS**
Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.95**
Regularly \$6.95 **\$4.95**
 - LAWN UMBRELLAS**
Regularly \$19.95 to \$44.95 **\$9.95 to \$21.95**
 - SLAT BACK OUTDOOR CHAIRS**
Green and white. Limited quantity. Regularly \$9.95 **\$4.95**
 - 3-PIECE DECORATED FIBER SUITES**
Leatherette covered auto seats. Red and white or tan and beige settee, arm chair and rocker. Regularly \$69. **\$44.95**
 - GLIDERS**
Dramatically reduced. Limited quantity. Regularly \$29.95 **\$18.75**
 - STEAMER CHAIRS**
Adjustable high backs. Regularly \$1.95 **95¢**
 - METAL REFRESHMENT TABLES**
Regularly \$3.95 **\$2.39**
Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.39**
Regularly \$17.95 **\$9.95**
 - WROUGHT IRON BREAKFAST SETS**
Glass top table. Regularly \$54.95 **\$34.95**
 - 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE**
Only 3 to sell. Genuine Mahogany Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and double bed. Regularly \$119 **\$94.75**
 - 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE**
Blonde maple vanity, chestrobe and twin beds. Regularly \$75 **\$59.95**
 - 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE**
Only 3 Suites to sell. Sanda Vera vanity, dresser and double bed. Blonde finish. Regularly \$90 **\$69.95**
 - 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE**
Solid maple consisting of dresser, chest of drawers and double bed. Regularly \$62 **\$42.95**
 - 1 3-PIECE BREAKAWAY SOFA**
Modern style. Regularly \$179 **\$89**
 - 1 BLONDE BUFFET**
Modern style. Left from suite. Regularly \$24.95 **\$9.95**
 - 1 CORNER CABINET**
Mahogany veneer on gumwood. Regularly \$79 **\$59.95**
 - 1 CHINA CASE**
Modern style. Blonde color. Glass doors at top. Regularly \$42.95 **\$19.95**
 - 10 STEAMER CHAIRS**
Adjustable style back. Were \$1.69. **\$1.19**
 - 8 SUN COUCHES**
Waterproof covering. Wood frame. Were \$8.95 **\$4.95**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Defense for Eklund Will Cross-Examine Harlow Tomorrow

Witness Who Claims Prisoner Confessed to Him to Be Grilled

Cross-examination of Marvin R. Harlow will be continued in District Court tomorrow in the first-degree murder trial of John Eugene Eklund, accused of slaying Hyland McClaine, colored. Harlow, fellow prisoner of Eklund in District Jail, told the court Friday Eklund confessed the crime to him and stated the location of the gun in the case.

Harlow was on the stand for almost five hours while he was being examined by Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, one of the prosecutors, and Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan. The Government has yet to call ballistic experts.

Wilbert Tew, last witness to testify before the week-end recess, told the jury that he saw Eklund shooting at a target behind a nearby Virginia restaurant with a gun similar "in size and shape" to the gun which was recovered in a Baltimore park after Eklund's alleged disclosure of its whereabouts several months ago to Harlow.

Eklund, convicted last year in the "sniper" killing, won a new trial after the conviction of a witness for perjury. The McClaine shooting took place in October, 1940.

303 Japanese Ships Sunk Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press. Attacks on Hankow by the Chinese Air Force and an announcement by the United States Navy of losses inflicted in the recent battle of Midway have raised the total of Japanese ships sunk since Pearl Harbor to approximately 303 vessels of all classifications.

The total is based on official announcements by the United Nations and Japanese official admissions.

The tabulation (figures in parentheses represent number of ships for which the total known tonnages is listed) follows:

Class	Number	Tonnage
Battleships	1	29,330
Aircraft carriers	6	57,500 (4)
Cruisers	20	20,700 (3)
Destroyers	28	1,700 (1)
Submarines	27	46,000 (5)
Transport	83	46,000 (5)
Merchant ships	65	199,286 (31)
Sub chasers	1	
Minesweepers	13	10,000 (2)
Gunboats	6	
Patrol boats	4	
Oilers	4	
Supply ships	12	46,000 (3)
Auxiliaries	6	8,000 (1)
Miscellaneous	27	4,280 (4)
Total	303	422,776 (54)

Seaman on Marblehead Awarded Navy Cross

Claude Becker, 24-year-old seaman of Sparks, Nev., has been awarded the Navy Cross for heroic conduct when the U. S. S. Marblehead was bombed in the Java Sea battle, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

"His prompt and courageous actions on this occasion contributed greatly to saving the ship and the lives of many members of the crew," said the citation issued by Secretary Knox.

The Marblehead is the cruiser which traveled half way around the world under her own power and made an East Coast port after being so severely bombed that on one occasion it was necessary for her crew to employ bucket brigade methods to bail water out of her.

"The Navy said Seaman Becker assisted in the removal of powder located in compartments adjacent to bomb fires and "by his strength and tenacity of purpose" succeeded in opening a hot and heavy hatch, permitting men trapped in compartments below deck to escape.

Baptists Ask Government To Ration Liquor

The joint conference committee on public relations, claiming to represent 10,000,000 affiliated Baptists in this country, has called on the Government to take immediate and drastic steps to ration the sale of intoxicating beverages and to prohibit the sale and use of them in the armed forces "until victory for the cause of liberty and humanity is won and a righteous peace has been established."

Declaring that liquor is the "great saboteur," the group said it was concerned over radio incentives to buy liquor because it is not rationed, and added:

"Our enemies are prohibiting the use of intoxicants among their armed forces that their men may out-think, out-judge, and out-shoot the forces of the United Nations."

Malta Fighters Fell Five Axis Bombers

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, July 4.—Three Italian bombers attempted to attack Malta today, but all were shot down by RAF fighters within a few seconds after they crossed the coast.

Two other enemy bombers were shot down during the night. No British planes were lost.

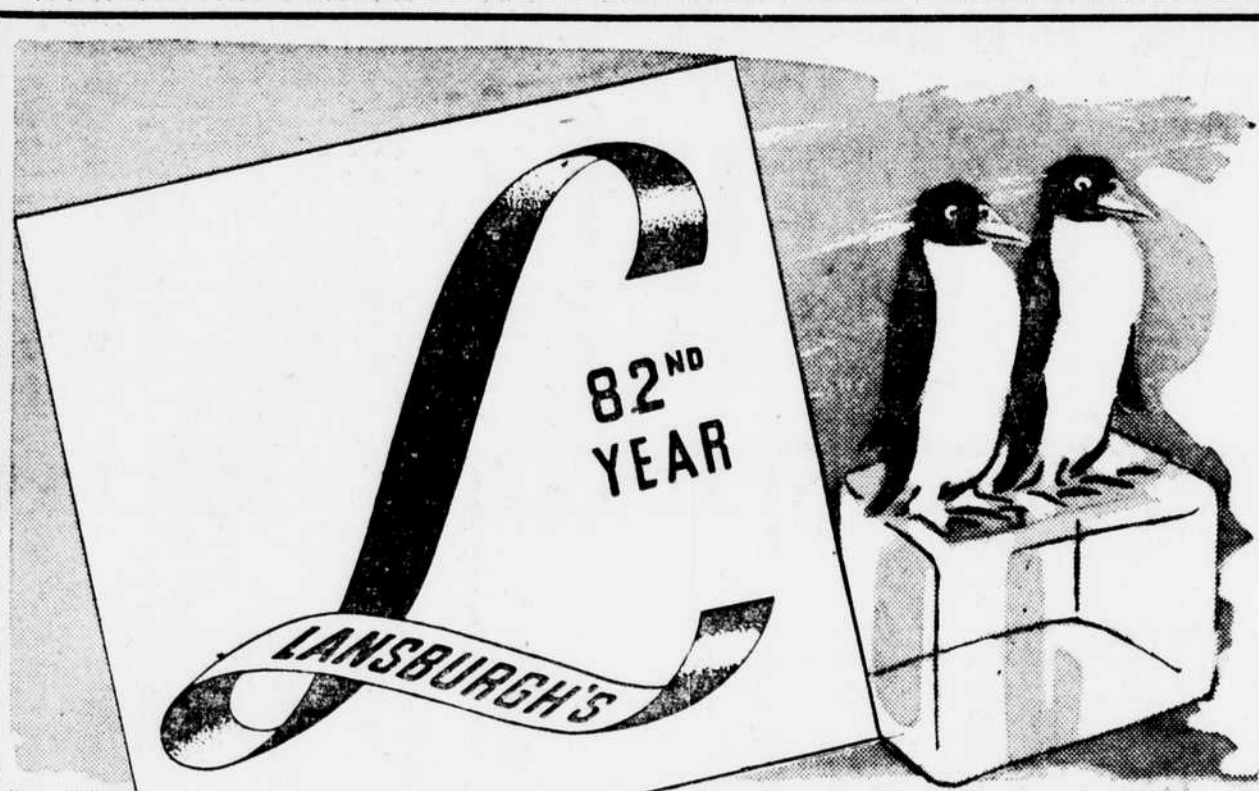
"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

But E-Z applications and the corns were gone. No pain, no irritation, no pads. "Now my feet are glad to go walking with me."

For Corns—Calluses, Too

E-Z KORN REMOVER

At 35c MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS



CHECK YOUR LIST! TOP-NOTCH HOT-WEATHER NEEDS IN TOILETRIES

Many of Them Specially Priced to Bring You Savings!

WRISLEY 6c TUB SOAP 20 for \$1
Lilac, Gardenia or Pine scents... "Wrisley" quality.

150 OWENS HAIR BRUSHES \$1
Bristle of Dupont Nylon, blue, green, red or clear crystalline backs.

.89c HARD WATER SOAP 12 for 74c
Lathers freely in hard or soft water, lovely hues.

TUSSY \$1 EAU DE COLOGNE 50c*
Fragrant and cool... Natural, Mountain Laurel, Iris and Trop. Spice.

\$1 DUSTING POWDER 69c*
Delettrez Wild Flower Fragrances. Fragrant, refreshing after bath.

'SINFUL SOUL' COMPOSE 1.49
The same bewitching scent that's such a favorite! 5 1/2-oz. size.

LANOLIN \$1 SOAP 12 for 84c
Twelve cakes to a box, excellent for the dry, tender skin.

\$1 MIRROR TISSUE BOXES 79c
Ornamental as it is useful... holds a generous supply of standard tissues.

"SPECIAL DELIVERY" \$1*
Revlon regular Nail Polish, special Lipstick, adhesion and polish remover.

BATH PREPARATIONS

Lansburgh's Pine Bath Oil, 16 oz. \$1*
Schratz Bubble Bath, 3 lbs. 79c*
Lansburgh's Water Softener, 5 lbs. 59c*
Sutton "Rose Point" Powder, Mitt. 69c*
J & J Baby Powder 21c* & 39c*
Mennen's Borated Talcum 19c* & 39c*
Yardley's Yanki Clover Talcum 25c*
Hudnut's Lavender Talcum 55c* & 1.10*
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum 15c* & 33c*
Cashmere Bouquet Dusting Powder 53c*
Kleenex (440 sheets) 2 pkgs. 49c*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

FAMOUS DENTIFRICES

Isona Tooth Paste 28c
Squibb's Dental Cream 33c
Colgate's Dental Cream 21c & 37c
Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Paste 29c
West's Miracle Tuft Brushes 47c
West's Professional Brushes 2 for 39c
Colgate Tooth Powder 23c
Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 21c & 39c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 27c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 33c
Listerine Tooth Paste 34c
Fiorin's Tooth Paste 34c

MEN'S SHAVING SUPPLIES

William's Luxury Shaving Cream 34c
Molle Brushless Shaving Cream 39c
Palmolive Shaving Cream 39c
Silver Thin Blades, pkg. of 50 1.00
Yardley's Shaving Bowl 1.00
Mennen's Skin Bracer 39c*
Aqua Velva 29c*
Barbasol, Jar of Shaving Cream 59c*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

TOOTH BRUSHES 3 for 45c
Choose from three popular styles, all with bristles of Dupont Nylon.

SOAPS FOR EVERY NEED

Lux Flakes, large size 3 for 66c
Lux Toilet Soap 12 for 75c
Lifebuoy Soap 12 for 75c
Rinso, large size 3 for 66c
Ivory Soap, medium size 12 for 68c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap 4 for 59c
Wrisley Scented Bath Soap 6 for 54c
Sweetheart Soap 4 for 22c
Woodbury Soap 4 for 28c
Colgate's Big Bath Soap 4 for 23c

COOL FRAGRANT COLOGNES

Early American All-Spice 1.00*
Sinful Soul Compose, 5 1/2-oz. 1.49*
Wrisley Eau de Cologne 50c*
Lentheric's Colognes 1.10*
Coty Muguet de Bois 1.00*
Hudnut Yankee Clover 1.00*
Rubinstein's Apple Blossoms 1.00*
Delettrez Wild Flowers 69c*
Francis Denney's Wild Rose 1.50*
Lucien LeLong's Balalaika 1.00*
H. H. Ayers' Pink Clover 1.15*
D. Gray Hot Weather Cologne, \$2 Val. 1.00*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

HAIR BEAUTY-PREPARATIONS

Vaseline Hair Tonic 39c & 67c*
Conti Castile Shampoo 34c*
Halo Shampoo 47c* & 79c*
Palmolive Shampoo 23c*
Kreml Hair Tonic 69c*
Packer's Tar Shampoo 35c*
Ogilvie Sisters' Shampoo 75c* & 1.25*
Drene Shampoo 49c* & 79c*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax

ANTISEPTICS & MOUTH WASHES

Listerine 39c & 59c
Lavoris 39c & 59c
Pepsodent 39c & 59c
Lansburgh's Red or Amber 32-oz., 69c
Zonite 42c & 63c
Glycothymoline 45c & 90c
ST 37, large size 89c
Detoxal 45c

SKIN SOOTHING LOTIONS

Jergens Lotion 34c*
Hinds' Honey & Almond Cream, 11-oz. 49c*
Four Season's Hand Lotion 50c*
Mennen's Antiseptic Oil 39c*
Elmo Cucumber Lotion 1.00*
Italian Lotion 39c*
Frostilla Lotion 34c*
Rubinstein's Skin Lotion 1.25*
Liquisilk for Face or Body 59c* & 1.15*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

Deodorants and Depilatories

Arriad Deodorant 39c* & 59c*
Odorono Liquid Deodorant 31c* & 53c*
Etiquet Deodorant Cream 39c*
Spreet Liquid Deodorant 51c*
Imra Depilatory 65c* & 51c*
Neet Cream Deodorant 29c*
Zip Cream Depilatory 34c*
Lechler's Velvitalize Depilatory 51c*
Mum Deodorant Cream 29c* & 49c*
Elmo Deodorant Cream 50c*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

COMPLEXION CREAMS

2.25-size Luxuria Cream 1.00*
Pond's Large Size Cold Cream 88c*
Tussy Pineapple Cleansing Cream 1.00*
Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream 92c*
Noxzema Cream, hospital size 1.00*
Daggett & Ramsdell Cream, large 69c*
Elmo Cleansing Cream 70c* & 1.10*
Rubinstein Pasteurized Cream 1.00*
*Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

\$1 ROOMY MAKE-UP BOX 79c
Floral-topped make-up box, hinged top with large mirror... 3 compartments.

All items sold in tubes require that old tube be turned in.
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

NOTION DEPT. SAVINGS

6.98 Utility CABINET
5.87
5-drawer cabinet... gumwood finished in maple or walnut. Use one for a nite table, 2 for a vanity!

3.98 E-Z-Do CABINET
2.99
Over-size... 30" wide, 60" high, 22" deep. Wood-frame top, front and bottom. Moth humidor.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

SALE! STATIONERY NEEDS

\$5 Discontinued Moore FOUNTAIN PENS 2.50
Unbreakable pearlstone... black, blue, brown, green and burgundy. Lever-filling device, 14-kt. gold point in medium or fine. Large or small sizes.

Regular 65c Silverdale WRITING PAPER 55c
Choice of two convenient sizes: 80 sheets, size 9 1/16 x 6 or 108 sheets, size 6 1/16 x 7 1/4... crushed with 50 envelopes. Both are single sheets. Crashed bond-finish.

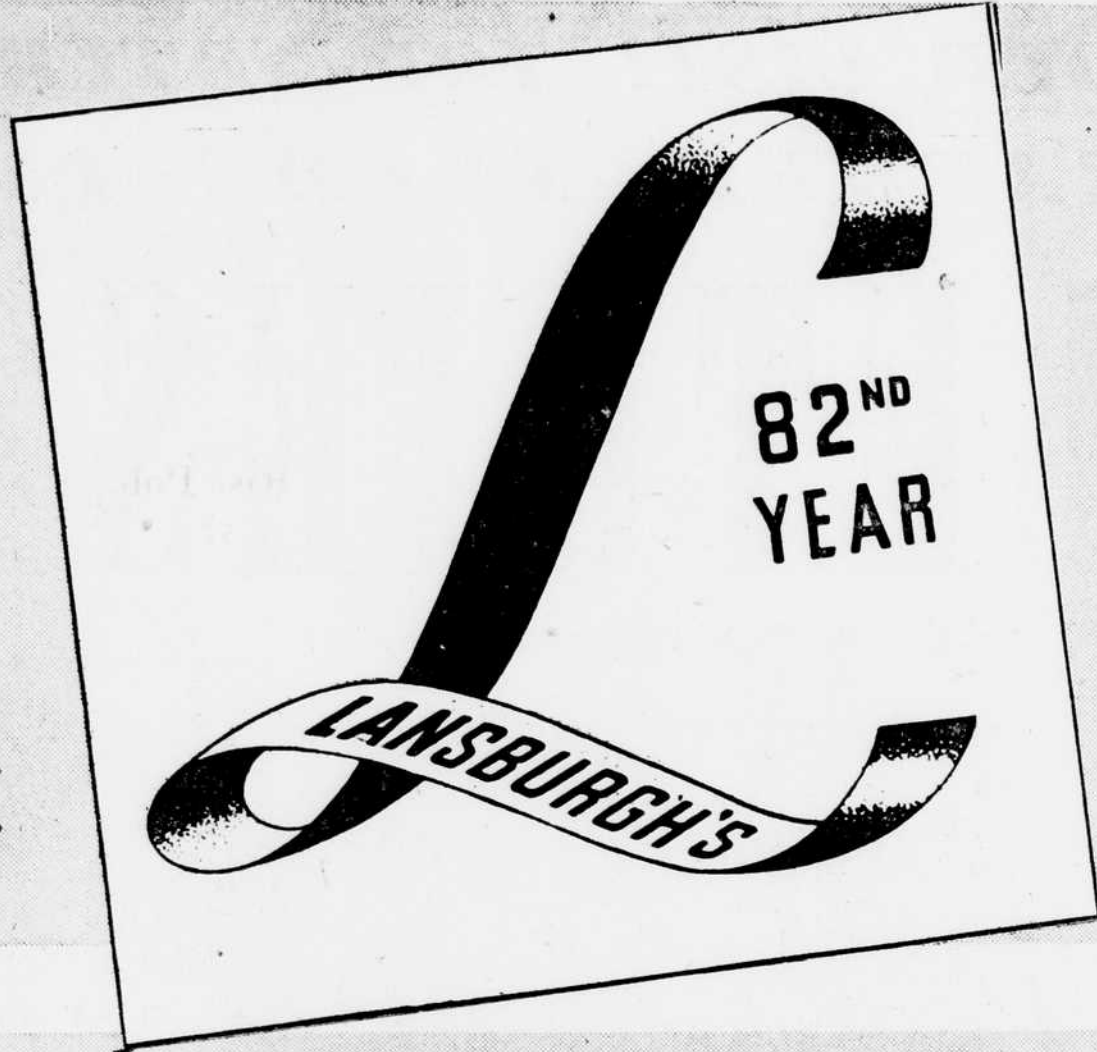
LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S 150 TOILET TISSUE 1.19 doz.
Double-soft, economical and absorbent. 1,000 sheet rolls. White and four postels. Buy your favorite.

LANSBURGH'S 79c SANITARY NAPKINS 69c
Soft, absorbent and form-fitting. Fifty to a box. Real values, even at regular price! Buy now.

AIR COOLED LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. NA. 9800

During the Month of July the Retailers of America Will Sell One Billion Dollars Worth of WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. Have You Bought Yours? Stop by Our Street Floor Victory Booth!



HALF-PRICE SALE

WOMEN'S-MISSES'-JUNIORS'

SUMMER APPAREL

MANY ITEMS LESS THAN HALF-SHOP EVERY 2ND FLOOR DEPT.

CLEARANCE OF WOMEN'S 10.95 DRESSES

Less Than Half Price!

Just 25 of these! Street dresses, prints, and solid color rayon crepes. Sizes broken, but what a group!

3.99

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

- (13)—12.95 navy and black unlined rayon crepe coats—**6.47**
- (60)—7.95 Bamboo Sheer frocks, in beautiful prints—**3.97**
- (47)—10.95 printed chiffon rayons, many with jackets—**5.47**
- (18)—16.95 printed rayon crepes and chiffons—**8.47**
- (23)—19.95 summer prints, many one of a kind, jackets—**9.97**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN MISSES' DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

- (25)—16.95 black and navy rayon sheers, many jackets—**8.47**
- (11)—19.95 black, navy and printed frocks, some jackets—**9.97**
- (18)—22.95 1-piece and jacketed navies and blacks, **11.47**

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

CLEARANCE VALUES IN BETTER DRESSES

- (7)—29.95 rayon crepes and sheers, navy and prints—**12.50**
- (3)—25.00 prints, two-piece and jacket fashions, **12.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

Reduced 1/2 and More! Summer COATS AND SUITS

Just 28 Regular 10.95 SUMMER SUITS

Green or red Duco-dot spun rayons . . . with pleated skirts—jackets with tricky pockets, notch collars, fitted styles . . . 12 to 18.

5.47

- (5) 16.95 Shantung Suits in pastel hues, 12 to 20—**8.47**
- (7) 12.95 Grey or Beige Classic Rayon Suits, Sizes 10 to 12—**6.47**
- (8) 7.95 Navy or Black Unlined Crepe Coats, 38 to 44—**3.97**
- (8) 7.95 Wool-and-rayon Toppers, red, gold, white, green—**3.97**
- (6) 12.95 Navy or Black Rayon Redingotes, 38 to 44—**6.47**
- (8) 12.95 Rayon Mesh or Poplin, 2 and 3-of-a-kind Suits—**6.47**

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Dept.—Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP CLEARANCE HALF PRICE AND LESS!

102 Misses' Dresses at Half Price

- (40) 4.99 Spun Rayons and French Crepes, misses' sizes—**2.47**
- (12) 8.95 Eve Carver Classics for misses, mostly black—**4.47**
- (50) 8.95 Woven Seersucker Suits, misses'; plaids, stripes—**4.47**

Hurry! Just 12 Reg. 12.95 and 14.95

SUMMER SUITS

Half-price and less

Navy and pastel rayon Bengalines and Junco cloths, some with full linings, broken sizes for misses and women! Hurry, only 12!

6.47

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR AT 1/2 PRICE

Slacks—Suits—Skirts—Jumpers

Just the "Extras" You Need!

- (100) 5.95 2-Pc. Cotton Seersucker and Gingham Suits—**2.97**
- (75) 2.99 Rayon Slacks, pleated fronts—**1.47**
- (150) 1.99 Printed Spun Rayon Dirndl Skirts—**.97c**
- (150) 2.99 California Print Cotton Frocks, 10-16—**1.47**

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Juniors' 7.95 Values!

Mary Muffet Originals

3.97

110 of these . . . spun rayons, chambrays, piques and cottons. Sizes 9 to 15.

7.95 and 8.95 Quality!

DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

3.44

1-pc. spun rayons, classics, 2-pc. Duco-dot spun suits and plaid shark-skins. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

2.95 Values in Gorgeous HANDMADE CHINESE GOWNS

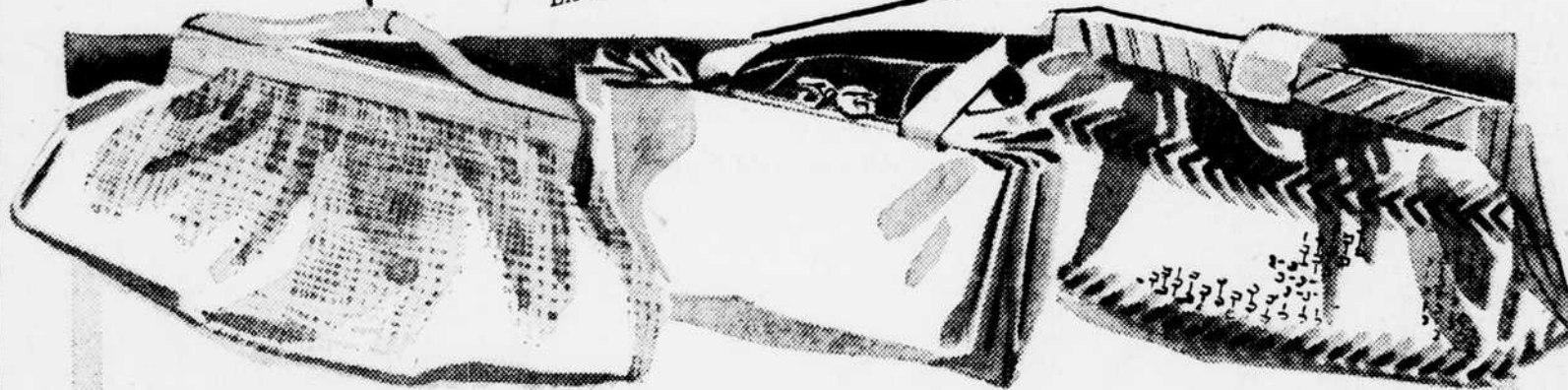
2.59

Rayon-and-silk brocades . . . handmade and elaborately hand-embroidered. Square or V-necks, tearose and white, underarm darts for perfect fit, self-belts, full-cut and with long, sweeping skirts. 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. NA. 9800

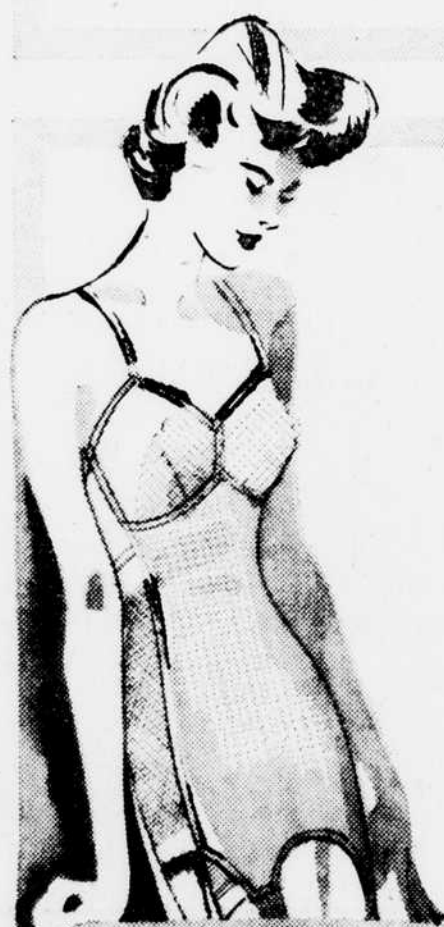


Sale! \$2 and \$3 White and Gayly Colored SUMMER HANDBAGS

1.79

Reduced from stocks . . . straws, simulated leathers, rayon prints and stripes, wheaties, hopsackings, homespun, tophandles, envelopes and pouches . . . some with inside zippers, plenty of white and natural. Many one of a kind.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



Several Degrees Cooler—if Your Summer Foundation or Girdle Is

RENGO-BELT MESH

2.29

Cotton mesh and elastic lightweights that give you control without discomfort!

FOUNDATIONS . . . for the average and short figure, with innerbelts, cotton mesh uplift brassieres, firmly boned, side-hook style.

GIRDLES . . . in three different lengths! Boned front and back, side-closing, or front-closing. Also back-loose corsets.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor



Proportioned Lengths for All Sizes! LUCKY GIRL 3-LENGTH SLIPS

1.39

Three-length slips in shimmering rayon satins . . . bridal white, tearose and black. Darts under bust for fit, Nylon seams for extra wear. Adjustable shoulder-straps. Full skirts, won't ride up or twist. Sizes 32 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Undies—Third Floor



ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

215,000 in Area To Register for Gas This Week

Schools to Be Open From Thursday to Saturday Noon

Approximately 215,000 motorists—125,000 in the District and 90,000 in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties—will register for gasoline ration books during the three-day period beginning Thursday at public schools and other centers in their communities.

Registration hours at 28 District public schools will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Assistant Superintendent of Schools L. J. Cantrell, in charge of registration here, announced. He expected between 2,000 and 2,500 registrars would be required. About two thirds of them will be school teachers.

In May 137,447 District car owners registered. Mr. Cantrell said he expects the total registration at schools this week not to exceed 125,000, due to the fact that commercial vehicles such as taxicab, truck and bus operators will get their gas ration books at the 15 local ration books.

A Cards Only.

"The registration this week will be less complex, because only a cards will be issued at this time," Mr. Cantrell said. "The people understand the system now, and we should complete the registration much quicker than was true in the May registration." He added that volunteer registrars would replace those school teachers now out of the city on vacation.

In Montgomery County Julius P. Stadler, chairman of the County Rationing Board, said that at least 50 persons will be needed to assist in interviewing the 30,000 motorists expected to make application for gasoline ration books.

Volunteers were asked to get in touch with Mr. Stadler at rationing board headquarters at the Rockville Courthouse.

Interviewers will be located at strategic points in the county.

Schools Open for Listing.

On each registration day the following schools will be open from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 3 to 8 p. m.:

Laytonville, Germantown, Richard Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Collesville, Bethesda Elementary, Glen Echo Elementary, Leland Junior High, Somerset Elementary, East Bethesda Elementary, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodstock Elementary, East Silver Spring Elementary, Parkside Elementary, Chevy Chase Elementary, Westbrook Elementary, Sherwood High in Sandy Spring, Potomac, Kensington Elementary, Takoma Park Elementary, Montgomery Blair High and Montgomery Hills Elementary.

Colored schools to be used as registration points are Laytonville, Rockville, Selman, Smithville and Sandy Spring.

Four Montgomery Parties To Boost Brooke Lee

Four precinct parties will be held in Montgomery County this week to boost Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 6th congressional district.

The county congress of the United Democratic Organization has been called to meet July 14 when it is anticipated Col. Lee and a number of other candidates will be endorsed.

Joseph A. Carr, Mr. Lee's right hand, who was an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1938, is acting as political agent for Col. Lee's campaign. Others selected by Col. Lee to assist him are Park Commissioner Lacy Shively, Montgomery County campaign manager, and County Commissioner O. W. Roby as treasurer.

Campaign parties to be given this week include a meeting tomorrow night at the Community House in Rock Creek which will be given by the Kensington precinct; a meeting Tuesday night at Jesup Blair Community House under the auspices of the 2nd, 8th and 10th precincts in Silver Spring; a similar party the following night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry in Chevy Chase, and a party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Takoma Park, for the 4th and 20th Takoma precincts.

Fairfax Chamber Adjourns Until Fall

Roy E. Cable, secretary of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, has announced directors of the body have decided to disperse with regular meetings until October.

The action was taken to conserve gasoline and tires. Meanwhile, the office of the trade body in the Trial Justice Building will be open each day for the convenience of the public.

Man Smashes Shell With Hammer, Kills Self, Maims Friend

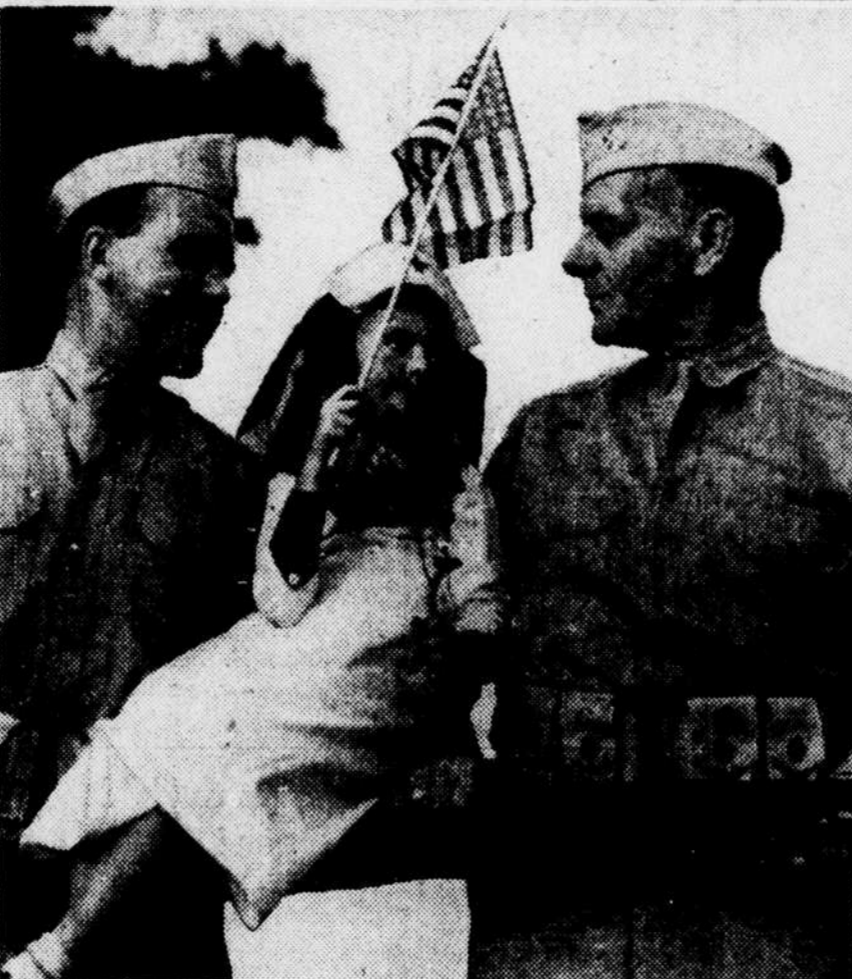
LOUISVILLE, July 4.—Joe C. Maddox, 41, called his neighbor, Richard Plamp, 53, to his back yard today, pointed to a 37-millimeter shell and said, "Look what I have. I'm going to hit it with a hammer."

He struck the shell. The resulting explosion killed Mr. Maddox, tore Mr. Plamp's right arm off, stripped limbs from a tree, blew down fences, scattered shell fragments for a block and terrified the neighborhood.

Police said Mr. Maddox, a carpenter, was employed at Fort Knox and conjectured he had picked up the shell and brought it home.



TAKOMA PARK OBSERVES WARTIME INDEPENDENCE DAY—The explosive July Fourth celebrations, with fireworks of previous years, were only a memory yesterday as war conditions forced observance with merely a parade. Children above ride float of wheat dedicated to farmers and laborers of America.



Joe Ann Ware typified "the Rose of No Man's Land" on one of the floats in the parade. She is shown here with Sergt. Jack Diamond, left, and Corp. C. H. Durrer, both of C Company, 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, of Silver Spring.

Few Accidents, No Fireworks Mark Holiday in Capital

No Traffic Deaths Are Reported; War Agencies Carry on as Usual

Washington achieved something approaching a safe and sane observance of the Fourth of July yesterday.

There were no traffic fatalities reported and few accidents in which anyone was injured. There was no evidence that firecrackers had taken their usual toll of small boys' fingers and there were not even many complaints from nervous neighbors about fireworks.

The two principal public observations in the local area were the traditional gathering of the Oldest Inhabitants at the old Union Engine House and the Takoma Park annual Independence Day community celebration.

The Oldest Inhabitants participated in a program which was highlighted by a speech by Representative Robison, Republican, of Kentucky. The Takoma Park celebrants, bowing to the edict prohibiting fireworks displays, contented themselves with a parade, speeches and a bomb control demonstration.

Alert for Token Raid.

Throughout the city, the influence of the war was noted. Civilian defense workers were under instructions to be "readily available" in case the Axis chose Independence Day for a token raid.

Employees of the Federal war agencies took no holiday, answering the President's request "not to waste one hour." Men in uniform, on leave over the holiday, thronged into the city.

Travel on railroads and buses was extremely light. Gasoline rationing kept thousands of drivers from the highways. Little gas to be had in the District area yesterday—although the situation was not as bad here as elsewhere in the East.

The Keystone Automobile Club said, after a survey, that the supply of most stations would be insufficient to meet week-end demand.

Inability to obtain gasoline last night was reported to have stranded several hundred persons from the Washington area at Chesapeake Beach, North Beach and other resorts in that area of Southern Maryland, and many were forced to sleep in their cars, on piers or on beaches.

At Chesapeake Beach and North Beach all hotels and rooming houses were taken, and many beach cottages were turned into one-night hotels. The week end crowd was described as the largest in the history of the resort.

A large percentage of the visitors relied on the supply of gasoline which they expected to be available

there to get them back home, but by mid-afternoon "no gas" signs had been hung up on the pumps at all the resort filling stations, and the temperature here soared to 90 at 5:15 p. m. and the humidity was high. Today, the Weather Bureau said, it will be "not quite so warm."

The Capital Transit Co. put on extra service to Glen Echo Park. Swimming pools were crowded yesterday and were expected to offer refuge to city-bound thousands again today.

Playground Celebrations. Playgrounds in the city had special Fourth celebrations, and appropriate award badges were presented.

The annual fireworks display, traditionally held at the foot of the Washington Monument, was called off at the request of the War Department, which banned similar displays and large gatherings elsewhere.

In Maryland, workers in war factories stuck to their posts. The launching of three Liberty ships in Maryland during the day set an East Coast record. At Fort George G. Meade, soldiers held open house with a program that included sports and social events.

Tal na Park Parade. The parade in Takoma Park started at 7:30 p. m. and was followed by patriotic exercises in Triangle Park. Mayor Youngblood and members of the Town Council led the parade, followed by units of the Maryland State Guard.

Civilian defense organizations, veterans of the last war, civil officials, Red Cross units, Boy Scouts, members of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department and floats made by local business organizations also filed past the reviewing stand.

Arch McDonald, Chief Air Raid Warden of Montgomery County, was principal speaker at the exercises which followed the parade. Former Mayor John R. Adams presided and music was furnished by the Maryland State Guard Band.

A bomb control demonstration was staged by members of the fire department, in co-operation with civilian defense organizations and the American Red Cross.

County GOP Candidates Must File by July 24

Republican candidates in Prince Georges County must file their applications with Mrs. Annette P. Fisher, 3010 Lake avenue, Chevy Chase, not later than midnight July 24, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Fisher is secretary of the Republican State Central Committee in the county.

Despite gas and rubber rationing, the committee announced it would make every effort to conduct an active campaign.



There were marchers in the parade, too. Shown above is one of them taking a rest while he clutches the halter to his calf, "Spot," with one hand and an American flag with the other. The boy is Lewis Karlickoff, 8, of Takoma Park. —Star Staff Photos.

Friendship Children Mark Holiday With War Bond Parade

Baby Carriages Carry Banners With Slogans On Patriotic Drive

A new way to stimulate purchase of War bonds and stamps was demonstrated last night when 30 children from the Friendship area, dressed in red, white and blue, waving flags and carrying banners twice their size, paraded down River road N.W. to Wisconsin avenue and on to Chesapeake street.

"Buy Bonds," said one banner. "Conquer We Must for Our Cause is Just," said the biggest banner. "Save Tires," read the slogan written on a baby carriage carrying a precious cargo of one tire and 10-month-old Lewis Sullivan, youngest of the parading War bond salesmen.

The parade marked, not only Independence Day, but the birthdays of two children in the Friendship area, Lee Derrick, who was 8 yesterday, and his sister, Barbara Ann, who observed her 10th birthday the day before. They and their 19-month-old sister, Priscilla, who was pushed in a babycar, decided to have a birthday party.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Derrick, 4215 Chesapeake street N.W., invited the tiny children of the neighborhood ranging from 10 months to 11 years.

Friday and Saturday were spent in making hats, paper flags, decorations on the baby carriage and banners.

Older children followed the parade on bicycles and cheered. David Parker, 10, had the heaviest job. He had to push baby Lewis, his carriage, plus a tire, up and down the streets.

Three sisters, mothers of eight of the marchers—Mrs. Derrick, Mrs. Alvin Parker, 4219 Chesapeake street, and Mrs. John Sullivan, Highland, Md., all former school teachers—were the official hostesses of the party.

After the parade the children got well-earned refreshments in Mrs. Derrick's garden, plus a little talk on how easy it is to buy War stamps with saved-up pennies. Mrs. Derrick said she hoped parents who accompanied children to the party and parade would follow their children's advice and buy bonds.

She also hoped, she said, that other communities would follow Friendship in this method of publicizing the Nation's War bond campaign.

More Women Needed To Help Distribute Price Ceiling Data

Volunteers Can Register Today in Person or By Telephone

A call for more volunteers to aid in the distribution of official price ceiling information to every retail merchant in the District was made yesterday by women leaders among the groups undertaking co-operating in the undertaking.

Headquarters of the Consumer Interests Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division of local OCD at 1212 Eleventh street N.W. will be open today to register volunteers, Mrs. Charlotte Warner, committee chairman, announced. Those who cannot register in person, she said, may do so by telephone.

The actual distribution will take place Wednesday morning, but tomorrow at 10 a. m. the women volunteers will gather in the Department Auditorium for a rally at which the program for distributing the information will be explained.

Among those scheduled to address the meeting are Jonathan Daniels, director of civilian mobilization of the OCD; Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young; Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense; Dr. Merle Faunsted, director of the retail trades and services division of the Office of Price Administration; Whitney Leary, District OPA director, and Conrad Van Hyning, District civilian mobilization chief, who will preside.

The women leaders referred to the task for which the volunteers have been requested as "simple but vastly important."

3 Concerts Scheduled At Sylvan Theater

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader of the Army Band, will conduct the band in the playing of his own composition, "The United States Army March," in a concert at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Sylvan Theater.

The program also will feature a trombone solo by King E. Garvin and the works of American composers, including military, folk and modern dance tunes.

The Navy Band, conducted by Lt. Charles Brendler, will give a concert at the Sylvan Theater at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, and the Marine Band, under the leadership of Capt. William F. Santelman, will be heard in a concert there at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in conjunction with a community sing, sponsored by the District Recreation Department.

Accidental Gun Wound Fatal to D. C. Man

Shot in the abdomen accidentally, Oscar W. Scherger, employe of the National Electric Machine Shop, 2014 Fifth street N.E., died shortly after midnight in Sibley Hospital, police reported.

They said Alfred Innocenti, 1118 Morse street N.E., an assemblyman at the plant, was examining a night watchman's gun earlier in the day when the accident happened.

Mr. Scherger lived at 35 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. He was about 34.

Skeet Shooters Become Deadly Aerial Gunners

The Army reported yesterday that hundreds of men were being trained with the clay pigeons familiar to sportsmen to become deadly aerial gunners.

Nationally recognized trap and skeet champions, it said, are directing this phase of the air forces gunnery training at three existing schools which in the next few months are to be augmented by additional schools.

In one stage of training, the gunners fire at flying clay pigeons while riding in a motor truck moving at 25 miles per hour. Ultimately they fire a camera gun at planes simulating air attacks.

PUC Head Sees Wider Use of Express Buses

Preliminary Results Of Traffic Survey Are Reviewed

Possibility of increasing express bus service was emphasized last night by Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, in discussing preliminary results of a PUC transportation and destination survey.

The survey, begun June 1, was completed last week. About 400,000 cards were sent out.

Mr. Hankin said approximately 50 per cent of those replying so far go to and from work by streetcar or bus; about 25 per cent use private automobiles, and the remaining 25 per cent walk or use bicycles or other means of transportation.

200,000 Cards Tabulated. Mr. Hankin said about 200,000 cards had been returned and tabulated, and 10,000 more are expected. About 50,000 have been returned but not tabulated, and about 12,000 cards have been returned but show errors and require correction work.

An additional 34,000 returned cards deal with non-rush hour service and therefore will be included in a supplemental report.

Mr. Hankin said he felt the survey would benefit streetcar and bus patrons since it showed bus loads of passengers would be ready at certain times at certain points. These loads could be sent "express" to points near the employment areas. Asked if this meant the present express bus system would be superseded by the proposed new semi-express bus route, Mr. Hankin said: "It would be foolish to start at one time a new express bus system throughout the District. We must tackle one line at a time to see if anything can be saved in the way of fares, gasoline and service by operators."

Cross-Town Line Cited. He cited as one example a case of the proposed new cross-town bus line via Military road. The survey showed that twice as many persons whose work destinations lay along this route used private automobiles as used mass transportation facilities.

Mr. Hankin said this was the exact opposite of the general finding that for the city as a whole twice as many persons used mass transportation as other facilities. He gave as proof "that the Capital Transit Co. has been able to attract new customers if the second cross-town bus line were established.

Big Apartment Project Lifts Alexandria Figures

Building permits issued for the large apartment house project of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York comprised about half of the \$6,011,166 worth of new construction authorized in the first six months of this year in Alexandria, Va., according to the report of Building Inspector A. R. Lash.

The insurance company's project will cost \$7,500,000 when completed, Mr. Lash said.

More than \$6,000,000 worth of new construction was authorized in Alexandria thus far this year is only \$1,500,000 below the \$7,500,000 worth of construction for the entire 12 months of 1941, the report revealed.

This figure is regarded as high because the freezing of construction materials now in effect, Mr. Lash said.

Defense Meeting Slated Tuesday in Arlington

Duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps and the Civilian Defense in the event of an air raid or other emergency in Arlington County, will be discussed at a meeting of Motor Corps members at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Arlington Recreation Center, Tenno and North Irving streets, Clarendon.

Speakers will include Dr. J. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of the Medical Committee of the Arlington OCD; Lt. James J. Scott of the Arlington County Police; and Clifton C. Stoneburner, co-ordinator of OCD activities for the county.

The program also will include defense motion pictures.

33 Furloughed Selectees Will Report Tomorrow

Thirty-three registrants who were inducted into the Army on June 20 will report for duty tomorrow following their post-induction furlough.

Those scheduled to report are: McDavid, Marion F.; Sheehan, John F.; Feldman, Samuel; Kaplan, Sidney; How, Eric C.; D'Allesio, Felix A.; Horan, William J.; Webb, Julian J.; Feison, Albert J.; Weichman, H. A.; Lee, Robert; Derringer, William N.; Noblet, William B.; Vell, Charles; Surratt, Max; Stoneburner, Thomas; White, Harmon S.; Shadid, George N.; Surratt, H. M., Jr.; Frank, Thomas; Wisby, Bert D.; Webb, Herbert S.; Pierce, W. M., Jr.; Rankin, Thomas; Kunzman, Nathan; Hodse, Emory A.; Parke, Norman A.; Dunn, Kimball A.; Mahoney, G. P., Jr.; Cohen, Israel; Dennett, Joseph F.; Leake, Harry D.; Abbott, Cyril A.

Garter Is Used To Repair Bus Loaded With Girls

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 4.—Milady's garter saved a busload of Baltimore girls a long wait when their bus broke down on the way home from a dance at a service club.

"I could fix it if I had a rubber band," said the driver, and the girls, who have been coming to Fort Meade for a year to act as dancing partners for soldiers, started searching through their evening bags. No rubber band was found.

Eliz Wright came to the rescue. A stocking fell as a garter was transferred to a place under the hood. The bus ran.



WARDENS COLLECT SCRAP RUBBER—This pile of scrap rubber was collected by air-raid wardens of Zone 3, Sector 8, in Georgetown during a house-to-house campaign of their own. Dickie Hulbert (right), 7 years old, shows an old overshoe to his sister Janis, 10, as they sit awaiting more contributions. The children live at 3000 Dent place N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

House Due to Vote Changes Tomorrow In D. C. Rent Act

Amendments Designed To Give War Workers Rooms in Private Homes

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Under special permission obtained from Majority Leader McCormack by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, the House is expected to act tomorrow on the amended rent control act, designed to encourage home owners to take in war workers as roomers during the emergency.

The House has no legislative program for the coming week, and under an agreement no measures of a controversial nature are to be considered.

Mr. Randolph assured Majority Leader McCormack and the House that two bills which he will present tomorrow carry the unanimous vote of the District Committee and are not controversial. He said he is sure the House will want to follow the action of the committee.

Agency Land Exchange. The other bill to be offered provides for an exchange of parcels of land between the Federal Housing Administration and the Secretary of the Interior. Under this proposal a school and playground site will be exchanged for a portion of the old Friendship estate not needed for the housing development there, so that the school and recreation facilities may be located closer to the new center of population in that area.

The House District Committee tomorrow will consider the revised blackout bill for the District, which gives the Commissioners broad powers in emergencies for the protection of life and property. The committee last week approved the bill with amendments, and is expected tomorrow to order it reported to the House.

Chairman Randolph also announced he planned to discuss with the committee the Commissioners' report on a survey ordered by Congress into the feasibility of a subway system for the District. The report was received Friday by Representative D'Alessandro, Democrat, of Maryland, who proposed the resolution ordering the survey.

Complete Survey. Mr. Randolph said he will refer the report to a subcommittee, and has requested Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft legislation to carry into effect the Commissioners' recommendations for a complete engineering survey for a broadened system of underpasses, street depressions and traffic diversions, with terminals. The Commissioners have asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to make the survey.

Early this week Chairman Latham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee expects to resume hearings on the Downs bill authorizing the use of certain sections of the Capitol grounds to the southeast and southwest of Union Station for dormitories in which young women who come here for war work can be housed temporarily until they have an opportunity to find living quarters elsewhere. It was emphasized at previous hearings that these Union Station apartments are to be held for transients and not used as permanent homes for war workers.

Homeopaths to Establish American Academy

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—American homeopaths have formulated a general plan for establishment of an American academy of certified therapeutic specialists.

Dr. Bruce Lawrence, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the present American Institute of Homeopathy, said fellowships in the academy will be awarded in the same general manner as fellowships are now granted in such organizations as the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Physicians.

Ickes Again Warns Of National Gas Ration If Scrap Drive Fails

District Must Collect 400,000 Pounds More Rubber to Meet Quota

A warning that gasoline rationing might be made nationwide unless the rubber salvage campaign gathers momentum came from Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes last night as Washington faces the task of collecting 50,000 pounds of scrap rubber each day this week if the District goal of 2,000,000 pounds is to be reached.

Asking mayors of principal cities to speed the gathering of all reclaimable rubber, Mr. Ickes said "collections so far have not been sufficient to eliminate the necessity for rubber conservation measures which we would like to avoid."

James E. Oullflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, urged local residents to search attics, garages, closets and cellars over the holiday weekend for additional scrap rubber. According to Commissioner Young, the "important question is, has every citizen in the District of Columbia contributed his share regardless of how small it might be?"

400,000 Pounds Needed. Wholesale gasoline dealers have collected approximately 1,275,000 pounds. In addition, 86,443 pounds have been gathered by the charity collecting agencies. This total of 1,361,443 pounds as of July 3 is augmented by 311,450 pounds held by commercial dealers. Nearly 400,000 pounds are needed, therefore, to reach the 2,000,000-pound goal.

George B. Markham of 1636 Thirtieth street N.W., secretary on Zone 3, Sector 8 in the Georgetown area, revealed that over 500 pounds of rubber were collected in a whirlwind, 80-minute campaign Friday night that took some 27 participants to nearly every house and apartment in the area.

A equally fine record was made by a group of boys from 8 to 13 years old. At the urging of Don MacDonald, 4527 Georgia avenue N.W., who offered prizes for the largest individual collection, between 15 and 30 youngsters brought in over 300 pounds from a four-block area yesterday, and more was promised. He took the happy boys to a movie. "It is these little sources—the odds and ends—that boost the total," remarked Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary.

"Give Till It Hurts." Local citizens were asked to inject a holiday spirit into their scrap rubber collection effort, inasmuch as many families gave up usual holiday trips thus giving them time in which to make a thorough search of their homes.

Community house-to-house collection drives made by air-raid wardens, citizens' associations, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Police Boys' Club and the Boy's Patrol of the American Automobile Association, have proved of great assistance to the District Salvage Committee, Chairman Oullflower said yesterday in expressing appreciation of the civic spirit engendered by the scrap rubber drive.

The national drive, extended by President Roosevelt until July 10, reaches its peak this week.

"We are pleading with Americans," said William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, "to give rubber till it hurts. We are again asking them to check and double check everywhere for any kind of non-essential rubber for the national stockpile. Victory rolls on rubber, and our boys need every ounce to win this war. This has become a national victory drive—let's win!"

A steady stream of freight cars, loaded with old tires, tubes and mixed scrap rubber, is beginning to move from over-crowded petroleum bulk storage stations to rubber reclaiming plants, sorting warehouses and concentration points, Mr. Boyd said.

Benefit Carnival Slated

A benefit out-of-door carnival will be given by Fidelity Church of the Central Methodist Church, Fairfax drive and Stafford street, Arlington, on the church lawn, beginning at 6 p. m. Friday.

215,000 in Area To Register for Gas This Week

Schools to Be Open From Thursday to Saturday Noon

Approximately 215,000 motorists—125,000 in the District and 90,000 in nearby Maryland and Virginia counties—will register for gasoline ration books during the three-day period beginning Thursday at public schools and other centers in their communities.

Registration hours at 28 District public schools will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Assistant Superintendent of Schools, J. Cantrell, in charge of registration here, announced. He expected between 2,000 and 2,500 registrars would be required. About two thirds of them will be school teachers.

In May 1941 47 District car owners registered. Mr. Cantrell said he expects the total registration at schools this week not to exceed 125,000, due to the fact that commercial vehicles such as taxicab, truck and bus operators will get their gas ration books at the 15 local ration boards.

Cards Only. The registration this week will be less complex, because only A cards will be issued at this time. Mr. Cantrell said. "The people understand the system now, and we should complete the registration much quicker than was true in the May registration." He added that volunteer registrars would replace those school teachers now out of the city on vacation.

In Montgomery County Julius P. Stadler, chairman of the County Rationing Board, said that at the 50 persons will be needed to assist in interviewing the 30,000 motorists expected to make application for gasoline ration books.

Volunteers were asked to get in touch with Mr. Stadler at rationing board headquarters at the Rockville Courthouse.

Interviewers will be located at strategic points in the county.

Schools Open for Listing. On each registration day the following schools will be open from 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.

Laytonville, Germantown, Richmond Montgomery High in Rockville, Darnestown, Alta Vista, Clarksburg, Poolesville, Collesville, Bethesda Elementary, Glen Echo Elementary, Leland Junior High, Somerset Elementary, East River Elementary, Gaithersburg, Damascus, Woodside Elementary, East Silver Spring Elementary, Parkside Elementary, Chevy Chase Elementary, Westbrook Elementary, Sherwood Elementary in Sandy Spring, Potomac, Kensington Elementary, Takoma Park Elementary, Montgomery Blair High and Montgomery Hills Elementary. Colored schools to be used as registration points are Laytonville, Rockville, Sellman, Smithville and Sandy Spring.

The following schools will be open for registration between 1 and 8 p. m. in Prince Georges County:

Laurel High, Beltsville, Berwyn, Greenbelt, College Park, University Park, Riverdale, Hyattsville Elementary, Mount Rainier Elementary, Bladensburg Elementary, Maryland Park High, Fairmont Heights, Bradbury Heights, Oxon Hill, Sullyland High, Forestville, Marlboro, Surrattsville, Brandywine, Baden, Lanham, Camp Springs, Cottage City, J. Enos Rainier Elementary in Takoma Park, Bowie and Mitchellville.

Arlington Centers. Registration centers in Arlington County will be open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Thursday and Friday and from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Officials urged persons to register during the regular hours of the day so as to avoid crowding.

The registration points are: Nellie Custis School, 712 South Twenty-third street; Buckingham Community Center, Glebe road and Pershing drive; Kate Waller Barrett School, 440 North Henderson road; Patrick Henry School, 700 South Fillmore street.

Barcroft School, 625 South Wakefield street; Stonewall Jackson School, 855 North Edison street; United States Service Men's Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets; James Monroe School, 2300 Key boulevard.

Woodrow Wilson School, 1601 Wilson boulevard; Robert E. Lee School, 5722 Lee highway; Cherrydale School auditorium, 3712 Lee highway; John De Witt School, 4751 North Twenty-fifth street; Walter Reed School, 1644 North McKinley road; John Langston School, 4554 Lee highway; Hoffman-Boston School, 1415 South Queen street; and Kemper School, 2035 South Lincoln street.

Alexandria Cards. Distribution of basic cards to pleasure car owners in Alexandria will be handled at the George Washington High School under the direction of T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools.

Applications for supplemental gasoline cards will be received by the ration board at the Cooper Phillips garage July 13 to 21 from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Hours on Saturday July 18, will be from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Gasoline dealers and intermediate distributors must register their total storage capacity and stocks on hand from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, July 15 at the Cooper Phillips garage.

The ration board expects to obtain aid from the Permanent Volunteer Organization whose workers will be trained to do interviewing, clerical work, inspection and registration. Members of this pool will be on call a number of hours weekly, that a staff can be assembled quickly whenever a new rationing job presents itself.

Registration will be held at all white elementary schools in Fairfax County. Hours will be from 1 to 9 p. m. Thursday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and from 8 a. m. to noon Saturday.

To facilitate issuance of ration books, Superintendent of Schools,



Joe Ann Ware typified "the Rose of No Man's Land" on one of the floats in the parade. She is shown here with Sgt. Jack Diamond, left, and Corp. C. H. Durrer, both of C Company, 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, of Silver Spring.

TAKOMA PARK OBSERVES WARTIME INDEPENDENCE DAY

The explosive July Fourth celebrations, with fireworks of previous years, were only a memory yesterday as war conditions forced observance with merely a parade. Children above ride float of wheat dedicated to farmers and laborers of America.

Labor Calls Meeting At Alexandria for Congress Candidate

Union Group Supports E. C. Davison Against Representative Smith

An exchange of statements over labor issues yesterday marked the start of the final month of the Virginia Democratic primary campaign in which two members of Congress are opposed by candidates endorsed by labor.

Labor has called a mass meeting tomorrow night in Alexandria in seeking support for Emmett C. Davison, its candidate, who is opposed by Representative Smith in the eighth district.

The Alexandria Central Labor Union has called a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow for "friends interested in supporting the campaign of Mr. Davison." The meeting will be in the organization's headquarters, Prince and Royal streets.

Mr. Davison, 64-year-old secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, will be present at the meeting to discuss the issues of the campaign. Tom Bevis, Central Labor Union president, announced.

The United Labor Committee of the sixth district AFL-CIO Railroad Brotherhoods, which endorsed Mr. Plunkett, listed as its principal grievance against Representative Woodrum that he voted for what the committee termed "the vicious anti-labor bill introduced by Representative Smith."

Mr. Woodrum, in a statement yesterday, said he doubted "very much whether this campaign committee represents very generally labor in the sixth district," the Associated Press reported from Roanoke.

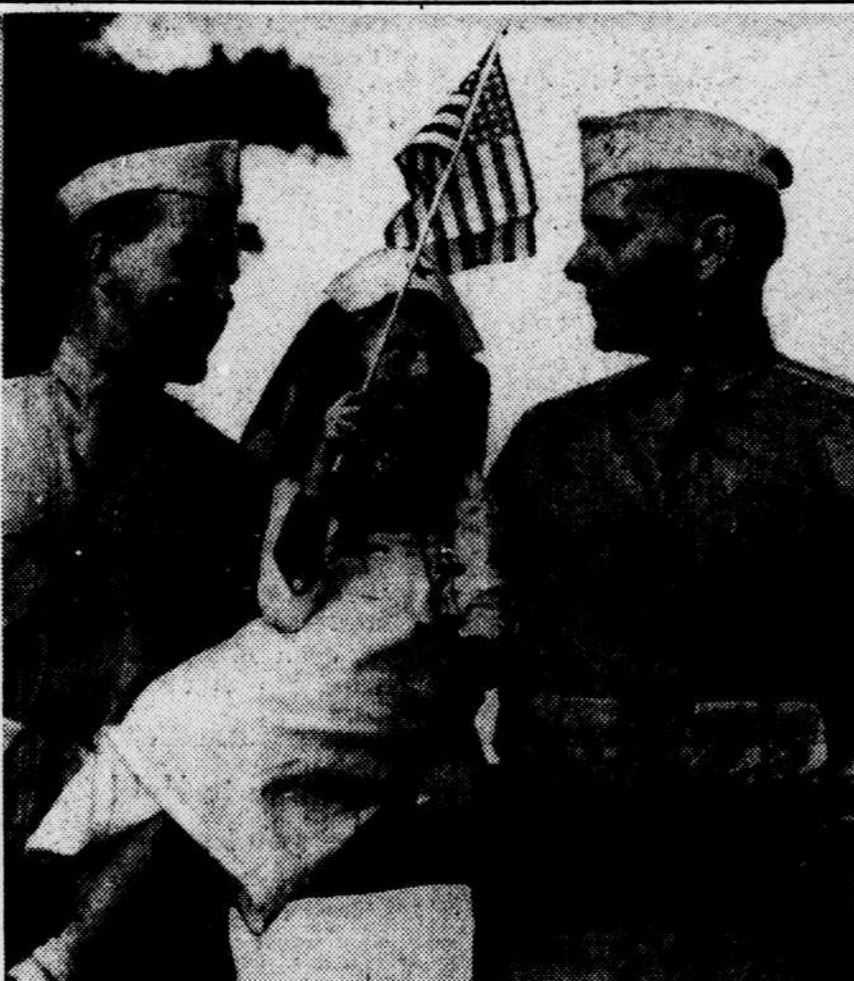
The United Labor Committee praised Mr. Plunkett as a "noted Virginia liberal," and asserted that organized labor had "profound confidence and faith in him."

Building permits issued for the large apartment house project of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York comprised about half of the \$6,011,166 worth of new construction authorized in the first six months of this year in Alexandria, Va., according to the report of Building Inspector A. R. Lash.

The insurance company's project will cost \$7,500,000 when completed, Mr. Lash said.

More than \$6,000,000 worth of new construction authorized in Alexandria thus far this year is only \$1,500,000 below the \$7,500,000 worth of construction for the entire 12 months of 1941, the report revealed.

This figure is regarded as high because of the freezing of construction materials now in effect, Mr. Lash said.



Joe Ann Ware typified "the Rose of No Man's Land" on one of the floats in the parade. She is shown here with Sgt. Jack Diamond, left, and Corp. C. H. Durrer, both of C Company, 7th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, of Silver Spring.

Few Accidents, No Fireworks Mark Holiday in Capital

No Traffic Deaths Are Reported; War Agencies Carry on as Usual

Washington achieved something approaching a safe and sane observance of the Fourth of July yesterday.

There were no traffic fatalities reported and few accidents in which anyone was injured. There was no evidence that freerackers had taken their usual toll of small boys' fingers and there were not even many complaints from nervous neighbors about fireworks.

The two principal public observations in the local area were the traditional gathering of the Oldest Inhabitants at the old Union Engine House and the Takoma Park annual Independence Day community celebration.

The Oldest Inhabitants participated in a program which was highlighted by a speech by Representative Robson, Republican, of Kentucky. The Takoma Park celebration, bowing to the edict prohibiting fireworks displays, contented themselves with a parade, speeches and a bomb control demonstration.

Alert for Token Raid. Throughout the city, the influence of the war was noted. Civilian defense workers were under instructions to be "readily available" in case the Axis chose Independence Day for a token raid.

Employees of the Federal war agencies took no holiday, answering the President's request "not to waste one hour." Men in uniform, on leave the holiday, thronged into the city.

Travel on railroads and buses was heavy. Bus lines here were using all available equipment. Union Station was jammed and the railroads were running extra sections on most of their scheduled journeys.

Resort Traffic Light. Traffic on roads to nearby resorts was extremely light. Gasoline rationing kept thousands of drivers home. There was little gas to be had in the District area yesterday.

Although the situation was not as bad as feared, the shortage of gas, as has been the case in the past, also affected the Keystone Automobile Club based here, which reported that the supply of most stations would be insufficient to meet week-end demand.

Other factors make the available sugar supply seem larger than it actually is, and these must be carefully discounted as factors in any ration change.

Important among these is the fact that all sugar distributors from the wholesaler on down to the retailer, due to rationing itself, are carrying much smaller inventories than in normal times.

This situation, Dr. Schaaf explained, "is created by the necessity for unloading of sugar ships in Southern ports not equipped to handle such volume of commodities. Substantial quantities of sugar are being shipped to such great metropolitan areas as New York and are moving by rail from Southern ports to the country at the present time is far below normal."

Most of the boats included in Capt. Creighton's survey can make the trip from Matapeake in from 36 to 60 minutes," he said. "It is reported also that many more than 26,000 noted could be evacuated during the course of an afternoon or an entire day."

Gov. O'Connor also declared, "it requires no far stretch of the imagination to conceive such an evacuation. I am confident that the owners of the listed boats would contribute not only their craft but the services of themselves and crews as long as necessary."



There were marchers in the parade, too. Shown above is one of them taking a rest while he clutches the halter to his calf, "Spot," with one hand and an American flag with the other. The boy is Lewis Karickhoff, 8, of Takoma Park.

House Due to Vote Changes Tomorrow In D. C. Rent Act

Amendments Designed To Give War Workers Rooms in Private Homes

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Under special permission obtained from Majority Leader McCormack by Chairman Randolph of the House Rent Control Committee, the House is expected to act tomorrow on the amended rent control act, designed to encourage home owners to take in war workers as roomers during the emergency.

The House has no legislative program for the coming week, and under an agreement no measures of a controversial nature are to be considered.

Mr. Randolph assured Majority Leader McCormack and the House that two bills which he will present tomorrow carry the unanimous vote of the District Committee and are not controversial. He said he is "sure the House will want to follow the action of the committee."

Agency Land Exchange. The other bill to be offered provides for an exchange of parcels of land between the Federal Housing Administration and the Secretary of the Interior. Under this proposal a school and playground site will be exchanged for a portion of the old Friendship estate not needed for the housing development there, so that the school and recreation facilities may be located closer to the new center of population in that area.

The House District Committee tomorrow will consider the revised bill which the District Rent Control Commissioners broad powers in emergencies for the protection of life and property. The committee last week approved the bill with amendments, and is expected tomorrow to order it reported to the House.

Chairman Randolph also announced he planned to discuss with the committee the Commissioners' report on a survey ordered by a subcommittee of the District Rent Control Committee.

Mr. Randolph said he will refer the report to a subcommittee, and has requested Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach to draft legislation to carry into effect the Commissioners' recommendations for a complete engineering survey for a broadened system of underpasses, street depressions and traffic diversions, with terminals. The Commissioners have asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to make the survey.

Early this week Chairman Latham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee expects to resume hearings on the Downs bill authorizing the use of certain sections of the Capitol grounds to the southeast and southwest of Union Station for dormitories in which young women who come here for war work can be housed temporarily until they have an opportunity to find living quarters elsewhere.

It emphasized at previous hearings that these Union Station apartments are to be held for transients and not used as permanent homes for war workers.

Garter Is Used To Repair Bus Loaded With Girls

By the Associated Press. PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 4.—Milady's garter saved a busload of Baltimore girls a long wait when their bus broke down on the way home from a dance at a service club.

"I could fix it if I had a rubber band," said the driver, and the girls, who have been coming to Port Meade for a year to act as dancing partners for soldiers, started searching through their evening bags. No rubber band was found.

Eileen Wright came to the rescue. A stocking fell as a garter was transferred to a place under the hood. The bus ran.

D. C. Won't Join In Maryland's Blackout Test

Plans Completed For State-Wide Drill July 15

Washington will not take part in the State-wide dusk-to-dawn blackout for Maryland July 15. It was announced last night as civilian defense officials in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties disclosed plans for the test.

Arrangements have been made with the District, however, to cooperate to the extent of handling traffic at the District line.

In Anne Arundel County the blackout enforcement will end at midnight because of an insufficient number of air-raid wardens, Col. John deP. Douw, county defense director, said yesterday.

Short-wave radio, as an auxiliary method of communicating, will be used throughout Maryland control centers, will be employed for the first time.

The State director will establish headquarters at State police headquarters at Pikesville and direct the blackout from that point. A State highway patrolman will be stationed with a radio-equipped car at each county control center to receive the alert and alarm signals.

The official hours set for the blackout are from 9 p. m., July 15, to 5 a. m., July 16.

Half-Hour Raid Test Planned. Street and traffic lights will remain on and vehicles will be permitted to move at a speed not exceeding 25 miles an hour with the depressed beam or "city driving" lights on, except during an unannounced period when an air raid test will be held for a half hour.

During the air-raid drill, all traffic, except emergency vehicles, will be halted and all lights will be extinguished.

Fire apparatus engaged in practice drills will use dim lights and travel not over 15 miles an hour but will use full lights and usual speed in responding to actual alarms.

Strategic points will be guarded throughout the night by the Maryland State Guard. Industrial plants working on Government war contracts will be permitted to continue operations but are requested to blackout totally for at least 10 minutes during the air raid alarm.

Railroads will be required to participate but have been urged to dim lights on all trains passing through Maryland if consistent with public safety. Under no circumstances will the movement of war equipment by the railroads be hindered, it was stated.

The civil air patrol will observe the entire State and make pictures of important points.

Anne Arundel Limits Drill. In announcing the intention of Anne Arundel County to end its blackout at midnight, Col. Douw declared that he would ask the Maryland warden to enable us to assign relief men during the blackout.

"This proposition is purely voluntary," he added, "and I can't allow men to work all night and then not get any pay."

After midnight, Col. Douw asserted, the air raid wardens in the county will be released from duty and observance of blackout regulations will be voluntary.

Col. Douw previously had said that because of "special problems" in Anne Arundel County, the blackout would extend only until midnight.

One of these "special problems," he explained, is the fact that students at the Postgraduate School of the Naval Academy must stay up late at night studying.

Four Montgomery Parties To Boost Brooke Lee

Four precinct parties will be held in Montgomery County this week to boost Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 6th congressional district.

The county congress of the United Democratic Organization has been called to meet July 14 when it is anticipated that Col. Lee and a number of other candidates will be endorsed.

Joseph A. Cantrell of Chevy Chase, who was an independent candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1938, is acting as political agent for Col. Lee's campaign. Others selected by Col. Lee to assist him are Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw as Montgomery County campaign manager, and County Commissioner O. W. Roby as treasurer.

Candidate parties to be given this week include a meeting tomorrow night at the Community House in Rock Creek Park, which will be given by the Kensington precinct; a meeting Tuesday night at Jesup Community House under the auspices of the 2nd, 8th and 10th precincts in Silver Spring; a similar party the following night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry in Chevy Chase, and a party Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith, Takoma Park, for the 4th and 20th Takoma precincts.

Defense Meeting Slated Tuesday in Arlington

Duties of the Red Cross Motor Corps and the Rescue Squad of the Office of Civilian Defense in the event of an air raid or other emergency in Arlington County, will be discussed at a meeting of Motor Corps members at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets, Clarendon.

Speakers will include Dr. J. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of the Medical Committee of the Arlington OOD; Lt. James J. Scott of the Arlington County Police, and Clifton G. Stoneburner, co-ordinator of OOD activities for the county. The program also will include defense motion pictures.

70 Needed to Distribute Price Ceiling Bulletins

Approximately 70 volunteers are needed in Prince Georges County to distribute price ceiling bulletins to retail merchants. Mrs. John K. Keane, civilian defense director of women's activities in the county, announced yesterday.

On Wednesday the volunteers will assist merchants in posting ceiling prices, Mrs. Keane said.

Revival to Be Held

MANASSAS, Va., July 4 (Special).—The Rev. and Mrs. Newton Poling of Standardsville, Va., will conduct revival services at the Valley Church of the Brethren, Brentsville district, from tomorrow through July 12, beginning each evening at 8:30 p. m.

Five Lust Theaters Plan Rubber Matinees

In an effort to spur the collection of scrap rubber in the Maryland Metropolitan Area, scrap rubber matinees will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at five Maryland theaters owned by Sidney Lust.

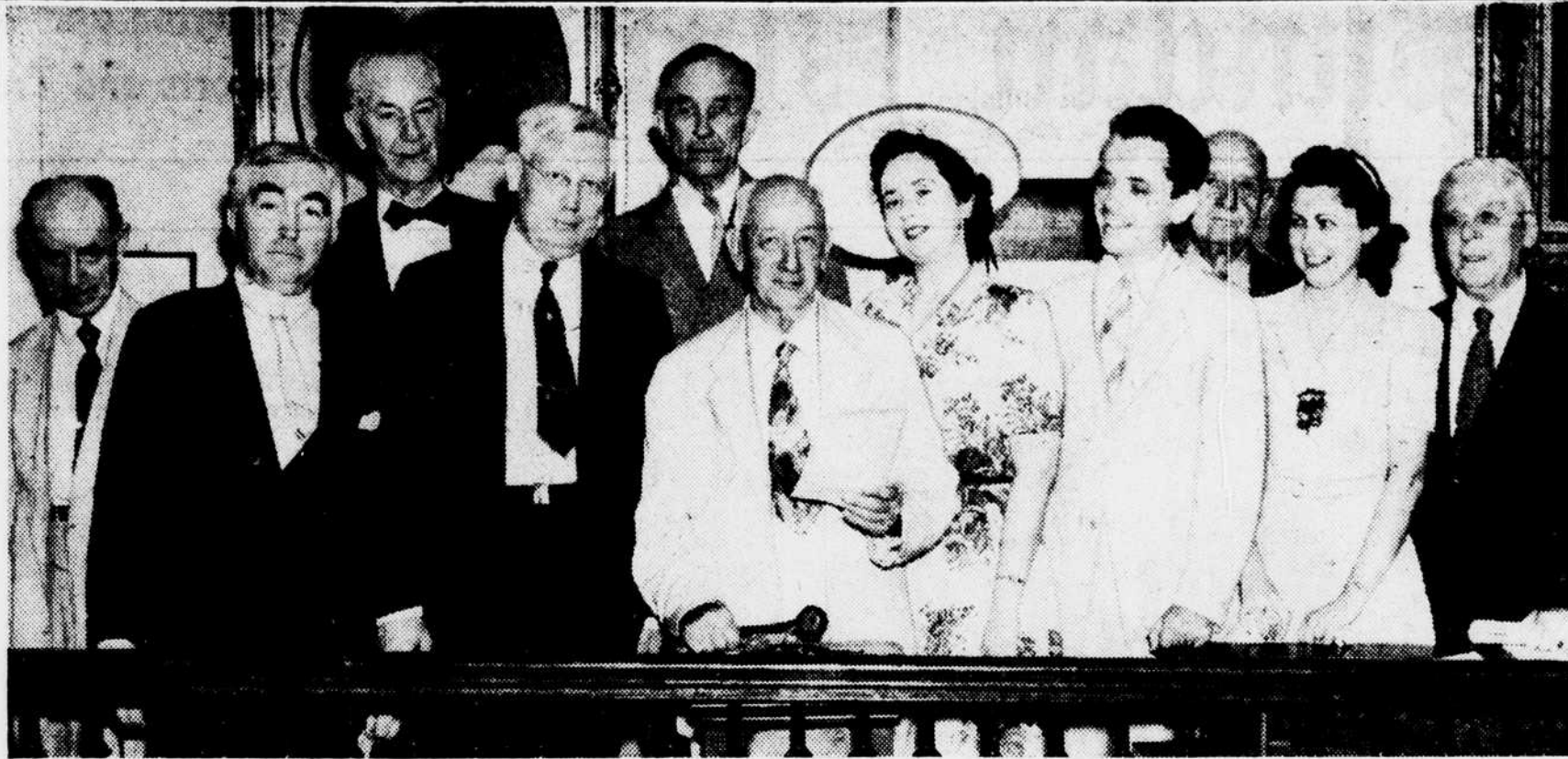
Theaters participating in the matinee will be the Hyattsville Theater, the Bethesda Theater, the Cameo Theater, Mt. Rainier, the Marlboro Theater, Upper Marlboro; the Milo Theater, Rockville, and the Waldorf Theater.

"I am depending on the thousands of youngsters who flocked to our theaters last time with more than 10,000 pounds of rubber to dig up just as much this time," Mr. Lust said.

Robson Urges Vote For D. C. in Talk to Oldest Inhabitants

House Member Speaks At Fourth of July Celebration

Pointing to the statement in the Declaration of Independence that government derives its powers from the consent of the governed, Representative Robson, Republican of Kentucky, said yesterday it was "amazing" to him that the people of the National Capital were denied the right to vote.



PATRIARCHS CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY—Shown at the historic old Union Engine House are principal participants in the Fourth of July ceremonies staged yesterday by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia. Left to right: Clifton E. Hasselbach, Fred A. Emery, Charles H. Bates, the

Rev. Clarence E. Wise, Representative Robson of Kentucky, principal speaker; John Clagett Proctor, who presided; Miss Anna Katharine Moister, Bill Coyle, John B. Dickman, Miss Thelma Callahan and Jesse C. Suter. —Star Staff Photo.

Auxiliary Policemen Testify Nearly Every Day in Alexandria

Almost 1,000 Trained Civilians Help Law Agencies in Nearby Areas

It's almost an every-day occurrence in Alexandria, Va., for one or two auxiliary policemen to appear in Police Court to help the regular force prosecute cases.

They are among the nearly 1,000 civilians in nearby Maryland and Virginia who are being trained by law agencies to lend assistance during the wartime emergency.

The degree of training received, as well as the difficulties encountered in covering their beats, varies in the Metropolitan Areas of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Maryland and in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, in Virginia.

Fairfax County, for instance, has an auxiliary force of 80 men, but it has a "beat" of 416 square miles to guard. On the other hand, the dense population found in other communities in the Washington Metropolitan Area does not exist in that large territory.

208 in Alexandria. Local businessmen, retired service men and several city officials comprise the auxiliary force of 208 policemen in Alexandria under the command of Police Capt. Edgar Sims.

The police chief is highly pleased with their work. A course of practical training is given the more enthusiastic auxiliaries, who come to police headquarters nightly and are assigned to the various police scout cars.

They participate in liquor raids, help make arrests in street fights, take accident victims to the hospital and handle drunks.

The law violator often finds more than the usual one or two policemen appearing against him as prosecuting witnesses. The auxiliaries who assist the regular force also testify, and thus are given valuable training in court procedure which they may be called on to employ when they operate on their own during blackouts or air-raid tests.

Six Emergency Squads. There are six emergency squads, each containing two cars equipped for blackout driving in Alexandria. One of the two cars is a police cruiser and the other is supplied by the auxiliary police, for it is they who man the squads with only three regular police assigned to each squad.

First aid, handling of incendiaries and regular police duties are all part of the training these men received.

One of the most enthusiastic volunteers is Henry T. Moriarity of the Defense Housing Registry, E. D. Mills, a tank wagon driver for an oil firm, is another volunteer who rides the police cruiser cars.

Roger Sullivan, city treasurer, is one of the older members of the auxiliary force. Morgan Zimmerman and Hubert Bryan, clerks of the Police Court, and Earl Sullivan, deputy clerk of the Corporation Court, are other members.

300 Aid in Montgomery. Approximately 300 auxiliaries aid the regular police force in Montgomery County, where the auxiliaries have been organized under the direction of Police Chief Andrew Newman. Their duties consist chiefly of directing traffic and guarding vital points during air raid drills.

They also co-operate with the air-raid wardens in enforcing the ban against illumination during blackouts.

Unlike some of the other communities, Montgomery County auxiliaries policemen are not used for regular police work. In case additional police are needed, the Board of Commissioners is authorized by law to appoint as many as 50 special policemen for periods up to 60 days. They are not armed but wear helmets and armbands.

No tiifets have been reported in Montgomery County during the blackout tests, Chief Newman said. When the auxiliaries were first organized there were a few disputes between them and air-raid wardens as to which group was authorized to extinguish lights in a blackout. Both groups have been given the authority.

In Prince Georges County, the situation is entirely different, due principally to the fact there are a large number of incorporated towns in the nearby area. There is no county-wide auxiliary police force, County Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn said.

Each incorporated municipality has its own civilian defense organization and consequently appoints its own independent force. Chief Hepburn estimated there are from 150 to 200 auxiliaries who perform patrol duty during blackouts.

70 Graduates in Arlington. Chief Harry Woodyard of Arlington heads a force of 70 graduate auxiliaries who have been uniformed, drilled and have completed at least 30 hours of police training, plus 20 more hours of first-aid work.

A class of 30 additional police auxiliaries are now completing training and will bring the force to a full strength of 100 men. The auxiliary force is called on only in emergencies.

Each of the Arlington civilian policemen has purchased his own khaki uniform and the county supplies each with a night stick.

Capt. Carl McIntosh of the Fairfax County Police Department also has adopted a program of practical experience for the auxiliaries. Because of the county's large size, Capt. McIntosh accepts only those who are willing to work where and when called to duty.

Two or three are called every night to accompany regular officers in cruisers on their tours of the county. So far the auxiliaries have not made any arrests. By having the regular officer make the arrest on the night forays, the auxiliaries are saved the inconvenience of having to attend days sessions in court.

The Fairfax volunteers serve on six-hour shifts and go with their instructors to answer every type of call, serve warrants and patrol highways.

To date the only equipment furnished by Fairfax County to auxiliaries are badges and identification cards, but whistles and armbands soon will be issued. Funds are not available for uniforms.

Waynesboro Rotarians Elect S. D. Sulphin. Special Dispatch to The Star. WAYNESBORO, Va., July 4.—S. Dean Sulphin is the new president of the Waynesboro Rotary Club, succeeding Francis R. Loth. Louis E. DeMoll is new vice president and Felix E. Edmunds continues as secretary-treasurer.

Waynesboro Defense Council and the city council have approved plans for a Waynesboro "Town Hall" meeting to devise a community-wide, common war plan and discuss problems of the community created by the war. Plans for the "Town Hall" session will be completed at a meeting of civilian defense council leaders with various civic groups Friday night.

Waynesboro's quota in War bonds and stamps during July has been boosted \$10,000 to a total of \$85,000. W. M. Humphries, chairman of the community's War Savings Committee, reported yesterday.



SAFEST FLEET OPERATOR REWARDED—Shown, left to right, are Clifton G. Stoneburner, director of the Arlington County Safety Council, presenting certificate to Harvey Marcey, secretary of the Arlington County Dairy, winner of the large fleet operators' safe-driving contest, while William K. MacMahon, chairman of the Commercial Safety Committee, looks on. Twelve fleets were entered in the contest. This year the contestants traveled a total of 3,000,000 miles. —Star Staff Photo.

Religious Services To Open Institute of Public Affairs

80 Speakers to Appear In Week's Program at University of Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 4.—Experts in the fields of government, finance, education, industry, military affairs and religion will pool their wealth of knowledge for a week-long discussion with the public of "New Strategies for War and Peace" at the 1942 Institute of Public Affairs, which will begin its session tomorrow at the University of Virginia.

That Americans are prepared to take advantage of this public forum is already indicated in the doubling of advance registration over last year. Many are planning residence in Charlottesville for the entire week of the session. Total attendance at the 1941 institute reached 2,317 from 39 States, the District of Columbia and 21 foreign countries.

80 Speakers on Program. Of approximately 80 speakers and panel members on the 1942 program, many are authorities from colleges and universities whose academic titles are obscured this summer by military or naval rank or by posts of high authority in Washington's wartime government.

America's conversion to a war economy and the mobilization of her resources—human, financial, industrial, scientific and technological—for total war will be discussed as the institute opens. The geographical, military, political and moral strategies of the war also will be considered. One session will be devoted to considering inter-American relations in wartime.

With assistance of the experts, visitors will take a look into the post-war future before the week has ended. On the last two days discussion will be centered about what kind of America will emerge from the war, the bases for the future world order, the organization of power in the post-war world, and the probable impact of the war on the future world economy.

Sunday Vesper Service. To set the stage for the discussions, an inter-faith expression of religion for such a time as this will be given by tomorrow's vesper service in the McIntire Amphitheater. The National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor vesper addresses by Father John F. Cronin, professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Congregation in Baltimore; and the Rev. Beverley M. Boyd, rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Va.

The public attending the Monday evening assembly in the amphitheater will be welcomed on behalf of the University of Virginia by President John Lloyd Newcomb, and on behalf of the institute by the acting director, Prof. Oron J. Hale of the school of history at the university.

First of the evening speakers will be Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, who on Monday evening will sound a 1942 institute keynote with his topic, "Building in War for Peace."

In addition to the chapter house unit, surgical dressings are being made at the following places: Arlington Methodist Church, Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Arlington Village ballroom, Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Army-Navy Club, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Buckingham, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Cherrylee Methodist Church, Wednesday; Clarendon Baptist Church, Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m.; Clarendon Methodist Church, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Colonial Village ballroom, Tuesday; Jefferson Park Community House, Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m.; St. George's Church, Tuesday, and St. Mary's Church, Tuesday and Friday, all day.

All the above units meet during the day, but the chapter house unit is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for the benefit of women who work.

Use Peerless' D-E-F-E-R-R-E-D Payments

Rector Accepts Call. WARRENTON, Va., July 4 (Special).—The Rev. Howard Harper, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, The Plains, has accepted a call to Jackson, Mich., and will leave September 1 for his new duties.

Cairo Is Optimistic; American Legation Works on Fourth

People in Egypt Cheered By Grim Determination Of Allied Forces

By The Associated Press. CAIRO, July 4.—Optimism increased in Egypt as a result of the fighting in the desert, but the staff of the American Legation and American technical forces here observed the "Fourth" by working as usual in blistering heat well over 100 degrees.

The only special observance of the holiday was an informal reception to the press and other Americans given tonight by Minister Alexander Kirk.

Neither here underestimated the capacity of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, but the people in Egypt were cheered by the grim determination now being shown by the Allied forces and by the following facts:

- 1. The enemy, even though he is able to use Tobruk and Salum as ports to some extent, is a long way from his supply base. 2. Enemy losses have been heavy and the troops, driven day and night, are worn threadbare in spirit and physically. 3. The enemy has smashed again and again at El Alamein defenses without appreciable success, while the defenders, using much American-made equipment, have been smashing his supplies and personnel with definite superiority of power. 4. British armored and tank losses are no greater than those of the

enemy and repair facilities are nearer at hand. The terrible heat and the strain of the long continuous battle was telling on both sides, but it was considered much worse for the Axis forces.

Axis Displays Caution In Comment on Egypt. BERN, Switzerland, July 4 (AP).—The Axis press and spokesmen displayed caution today in comments on the fighting in Egypt, restricting themselves generally to quoting the Berlin and Rome communiques.

Both of these acknowledged counter-attacks by the strongly-reinforced British but said they were beaten off.

The German communique said the "struggle for the strongly-fortified El Alamein position continues," while the Italian still referred to fighting "east and south" of that desert outpost 65 miles west of Alexandria.

Military circles in Berlin yesterday had expressed belief that the German and Italian troops probably were 15 to 20 miles from Alexandria.

The Arlington County Tuberculosis Association will conduct a chest clinic with an examining physician on the second Monday of each month beginning next week, it was announced yesterday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Weekly X-ray clinics are held Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Those attending are expected to bring notes from their family physicians. The clinics are made possible through receipts from the sale of Christmas seals.

Prince Georges Fire Alarms Should Be Phoned to Dispatcher

All fire alarms in the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County now should be telephoned direct to the fire dispatcher on duty at all times in the County Civilian Defense Council office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, instead of to any of the fire departments. The fire dispatcher's telephone number is Union 1122.

The area affected runs from Mount Rainier to Branchville and from the River road to the Montgomery County line, excluding that part of Prince Georges County in the town of Takoma Park, county officials announced.

Nursery School Opens July 13 for 5 Weeks

The summer session of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Co-operative Nursery School will open on July 13 and continue through August 21, with Mrs. Alfred E. Davidson and Mrs. Dana Orwick as instructors in charge. Mrs. Dean Army, president, announced yesterday.

Children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5, whose mothers are free to participate one morning a week, are eligible to enter the school, which is housed in the Chevy Chase Elementary School Building. An innovation this summer will be frequent field trips and lunch at the school two days a week.

Run on a non-profit, co-operative basis, each mother devotes one morning a week to the school, furnishing transportation to a group of children and assisting the regular teachers.

Virginia House HARD ROCK VERMONT MAPLE BEDROOM FURNITURE OF TRADITIONAL CHARM...



Advertisement for Virginia House furniture. It features a list of items and prices: Virginia House Dresser \$28.50, Virginia House Chest Robe \$34.50, Virginia House Vanity \$32.50, Virginia House Nite Stand \$9.75, Virginia House Vanity Bench \$7.95. A large price tag shows '3 BASIC PIECES FOR ONLY ... 77.50 (regularly much higher)'. The ad also includes the text 'OPEN STOCK... buy just the pieces you need' and 'Peerless 819 Seventh St. N.W. OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9. AMPLE FREE PARKING IN REAR'.

United War Effort Urged

The speaker dwelt at some length on the war, pointing to its huge cost, and calling upon American citizens to support the whole war effort.

"The only way this country can be destroyed," he declared "is for us to destroy it ourselves. This country will never fall from an attack from without. If ever it falls, it will be from within."

Congress already has appropriated \$228,000,000,000 for this war—eight times more than the total cost to the United States of the first World War, from April 6, 1917, to July 1921, he said.

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, sang four old songs which were popular at the time of the founding of the Republic. Miss Anna Katharine Moister sang patriotic numbers. Both were accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan, who also played a community singing of "America," and "Auld Lang Syne."

Dr. Davis Named to Office. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Clarence E. Wise, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church.

During the business session which preceded the patriotic services, Dr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the Board of Trustees of George Washington University, was elected one of the 13 vice presidents of the association, to succeed Joseph I. Keefe, who was fatally injured last month in a traffic accident in New York City. Dr. Davis was elected on motion of Jesse C. Suter, seconded by Fred A. Emery and Mr. Bates.

The association, on motion by Mr. Emery, adopted a resolution of felicitation to Theodore W. Noyes, president of the organization, as the "First Citizen of Washington." Another resolution extended congratulations to Christian Heurich, who was present with Mrs. Heurich. Mr. Heurich will be 100 years old in September.

New members elected to the association included Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police; Louis Varnum Woulfe, George Steiger and A. Clyde Morgan.

Community Meeting To Hear E. Brooke Lee

One of a series of community meetings by supporters of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Maryland State Guard, for the Democratic nomination for Congress, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow on the Kensington Cabin grounds.

The local meetings are sponsored by supporters of the candidate to give voters an opportunity of meeting Col. Lee without using tires and gasoline to travel to larger meetings. The general public is invited to the Kensington rally, it was announced.

Landlords Told To Register by August 15

Landlords in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., who fail to register for Federal rent control before the August 15 deadline, will be subject to severe penalties, Robert Webb, OPA publicity man for the two counties, warned yesterday.

Registration for landlords in the nearby Maryland and Virginia area is scheduled to begin this week. Failure to comply with the registration order will constitute a violation of the rent control regulations, Mr. Webb said. The penalty for such violations is a \$5,000 fine, one year in prison, or both, he added.

Asked what procedure will be followed in prosecuting landlords charged with exceeding rent ceilings, Mr. Webb explained that an OPA attorney will take such cases to a county Police Court. At present, James Simsarian is acting chief rent attorney for Montgomery and Prince Georges.

Contingent of 56 Men To Leave Leesburg For Army Tuesday

Annual Garden Prizes Awarded to Schools; Rotary Club Installs

LEESBURG, Va., July 4.—Three Loudoun County volunteers, who are applicants for the Officers' Training Corps, will leave with a contingent of 56 white men Tuesday for physical examination at Charlottesville prior to entering the Army.

Others leaving are: Ward, Guy P.; Wilson, Richard H.; Bishop, William E.; Moreland, John A.; Hurst, William G.; Miers, John F., Jr.; Boye, Beverly M.; Nichols, Thomas U.; Embrey, Hayes M.; Colbert, Charles H.; Rice, Roland T.; Sinks, William S.; Brown, Roger J.; Lattrell, Paul N.; Thays, William D.; Vance, William B.; Harper, Harry A.; Saunders, Francis E.; Traver, James W.; Hardy, James K.; Grimes, Tompaz R.; Rhoads, James G.; Hawn, George W.; Laycock, Albert F.; Powell, Roger F.; Welsh, William G.; Gum, Yeager F.; Cokerille, Ralph L.; Grubb, Arthur F.; Davis, Henry W.; Trenary, Paul F.; Cummins, Ralph I.; Johnson, William H.; Callimore, John W.; Smith, Walter L.; Castle, Walter F.; Dixon, Ralph L.; Easter, William W.; Tribby, George H.; Pesson, Emory V.; Tison, Howard C.; Payne, Thomas B.; Ryan, Henry P.; Bodine, Henry C.; Spencer, James I.; Smith, Jacob; Miller, Charles S.; Kox, Fred W.; Shaffer, Thomas A.; Witt, Theodore H.; Galtner, Robert L.; Hemster, James D.; Barton, Charles B.

Prize Awards Announced. The Leesburg Garden Club announced today that the first prize annually offered in school gardening was won by the Leesburg High School. Tying for second prize in the elementary group were Lincoln School and Union-Bloomfield. Honorable mention is made of Aroala and Waterford Schools.

In the colored division the first prize was awarded to St. Louis School. In the grounds improvement group first prize goes to Marble Quarry School and second to Mountain Gap.

Minister to Be Ordained. The Rev. Clifford R. Johnson will be ordained and installed as pastor of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. tomorrow. A commission appointed by the Potomac Presbytery for the services includes the Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Washington; the Rev. Fred V. Poag, Alexandria; the Rev. Thomas M. McLean, Warrenton; the Rev. J. Shannon Montgomery, Leesburg; A. D. Edmondson, elder, Leesburg, and Frank Nixon, elder, Alexandria.

Pastor Resigns. The Rev. K. B. Shoffner, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of Brunswick, Md., and Lovettsville, Va., has tendered his resignation, effective August 1.

Rotary Club Installs. J. Terry Hirst has been installed as president of the Leesburg Rotary Club. Other officers installed were Frank Smoot, vice president; Roscoe Rhoads, secretary, and G. Shirley Myers, treasurer.

Open-Air Services Begin. The Rev. E. T. Clark of Winchester will preach at an open-air service at 8 p.m. tomorrow on the Court-house lawn.

Virginian Long in Orient Returning to Waynesboro

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 4.—Ernest L. Vest, general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Japan since 1922, is among the American nationals now en route to Portuguese East Africa aboard the Japanese exchange ship and is due home in mid-August, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Nan Taylor Vest of Waynesboro.

Relocation of Track Fought in Hyattsville

The Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be asked tomorrow by C. D. Anderson, secretary, to join the fight to prevent relocation of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad track that crosses Baltimore avenue in Hyattsville to a point some 75 feet further south.

Auxiliary to Meet. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Arlington County Hospital Association will meet at the Ballston Firemen's Hall, 915 North Stuart street, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Judge Learns He's Defendant, So He Levies \$5.75 Fine

BALTIMORE, July 4.—Traffic Court Magistrate William L. K. Barrett was no little surprised when the first name called by the clerk was "William L. K. Barrett."

Three Liberty Ships Launched in Day at Baltimore Shipyard

Thousands View Third Ceremony, First Public Christening Since War

BALTIMORE, July 4.—Three Independence Day answers to the Axis—a trio of "Liberty" ships—hit the water today in a record-breaking launching from one of the shipyards where a Maritime Commission member declared the battle for democracy "largely will be won or lost."

The vessels slid down the ways at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard at time Commission. Mrs. Harmon H. Hoy, a cousin of Miss Reece, was the sponsor of the second ship, the Wirt.

Salary Suggestions Asked in Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, July 4.—State department heads have been requested to recommend minimum and maximum salaries for employees under their supervision to the standard salary board, Gov. O'Connor announced today.

Nursery School Opens In Silver Spring Soon

The Takoma-Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery School will open Tuesday at the Silver Spring Baptist Sunday School building, Wayne avenue, Silver Spring, for an eight-weeks session.

Bible Teacher Renamed For Prince William

MANASSAS, Va., July 4.—The Prince William County Council of Religious Education has reappointed Miss Hazel Saunders of Manassas as Bible teacher for the county schools.

Alexandria Registry Gets Rooms for 1,644

A total of 1,644 persons have obtained rooms through the Defense Housing Registry in Alexandria, Va., from June, 1941, to June of this year, according to Mrs. Ellen Harper, director.

Clubs Will Discuss Control of Beetles

Four Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will hold discussion meetings on the control of Japanese beetles during the coming week, it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent.

time Commission. Mrs. Harmon H. Hoy, a cousin of Miss Reece, was the sponsor of the second ship, the Wirt.

The official champagne bath for the prow of the ship, the Luther Martin, was administered by Mrs. Charles A. Swartz, Baltimore, who has five sons in the armed forces.

The first ship launched was the Joseph Stanton, sponsored by Miss Ruth S. Reece of Baltimore, niece of a district manager for the Maritime Commission.

Mrs. May G. Adams is head teacher. Applications for admission may be made with Mrs. Samuel Home, Sligo 1207.

The sessions are from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday.

Financial chairmen in the various county districts are: Manassas, J. J. Conner; Brentsville, Mrs. L. J. Bowman; Coles, Walter Wine; Dumfries, Mrs. A. H. Shumate; Gainesville, Mrs. Audrey Kerr; Occoquan, the Rev. D. N. Calvert.

Also during the week meetings of 4-H Clubs have been listed as follows: Fairfax Club at 10:30 a.m., Monday; Dranesville Club at 4 p.m., Tuesday; Dunn Loring and McLean Clubs at 9 a.m., and 2:15 p.m., respectively, Wednesday; Oakton Club at 9 a.m., Thursday, and Lorton Club at 9 a.m., Friday.



There's a great day coming!

YESTERDAY was the most important Fourth of July since that memorable day in 1776 when a courageous group of men assembled in Philadelphia to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

They had no army or navy to speak of, no federal treasury, no central government and a noose hung over their heads! They were men of character—rugged as granite—who loved freedom and liberty better than life itself!

Today we find ourselves working and fighting for things they held dear—liberty, equality, pursuit of happiness—with their same old brand of courage, skill and teamwork.

No American can afford at this time to dwell too much on what's going to happen after the war. We have to win the war first. But there's plenty of reason for complete faith in American victory.

Never before in our history have government, industry, the workers and fighters joined together so wholeheartedly with one single, determined aim.

Never before has so much been accomplished in so brief a period as by American manufacturers and American workmen in recent months.

The automotive industry has set the pace in the production of war material with complete conversion to war work achieved so swiftly that it can hardly be believed—especially by our enemies.

At Dearborn, at Willow Run and at thousands of other plants throughout the land the greatest miracle of mass production the world has ever known is in full swing—an example of what this country can do when all its people work together toward one goal.

And here at Ford... while acres of factories, miles of machinery and armies of skilled workers are devoted one hundred per cent to turning out tools of war... our research and engineering laboratories are discovering new materials and developing improved manufacturing methods and techniques which will make even finer peacetime products available for more millions of people some day—after victory is won.

We believe a new and brighter tomorrow awaits the people of the world... for the machine becomes a benevolent power in the hands of a universe at peace and will multiply the good and useful and beautiful things of life far beyond our present comprehension.

Truly there's a great day coming!

F O R D M O T O R C O M P A N Y



ALL OUR ABILITY, SKILL, EFFORT AND RESOURCES ARE PLEDGED TO VICTORY

Report Blames Pilot For Crash in Which Carole Lombard Died

House Committee Says Flyer Failed to Follow Established Course

The House Committee on Investigation of Air Accidents declared yesterday that the crash of a Transcontinental and Western Airlines passenger plane near Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 16, in which Carole Lombard and 21 others were killed, was due to the negligence of Capt. Wayne Williams, the pilot.

In a report prepared for submission to Congress, the committee said investigations showed that Capt. Williams failed to follow the established course between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, the destination of the night flight, and that he flew the plane at such a low altitude that it collided with Potosi Peak of the Spring Mountain Range near Las Vegas.

The committee said Capt. Williams was discharged by TWA in 1933 for alleged carelessness and disregard for regulations, but appealed to the National Labor Relations Board and was ordered reinstated. Subsequently, it said, Capt. Williams "settled down and established a sound reputation as a pilot."

No Sabotage Found. While directly attributing the crash to Capt. Williams' flying course, the committee said evidence showed that TWA had failed, before the accident, to establish rules for the route requiring all night flights to be made at an altitude which would insure safe passage over the 8,304-foot peak.

Fifteen of the 22 victims of the crash were Army Air Force personnel engaged in ferrying activities. "This accident would not have occurred," the committee said, "had the TWA adopted the same procedure as Western Airlines, which flies from Las Vegas to Los Angeles and required all of its pilots to fly the Spring Mountain Range at 10,000 feet."

The committee said it found nothing to substantiate rumors and reports that sabotage was the cause of engine trouble, sabotage, "and even a fight in the cockpit of the plane."

Pilot "Not Cautious." The report placed much emphasis upon a communication from the Civil Aeronautics Administration regarding flying instructions for the Las Vegas-Los Angeles route. It said the CAA had on July 15, 1941, issued an order "suggesting or requiring that pilots flying from Las Vegas to Palmdale, Calif., along what is known as Amber Airway No. 2, confine their flight movements to the actual on-course signal of the radio ranges serving this airway for all operations, day or night, contact or instrument."

Capt. Williams failed to obey the order or suggestion, the committee said. "His failure to obey this order or suggestion was wholly inexcusable. He knew there were high mountains between Las Vegas and Palmdale. He carried a chart of the Spring Mountain range and was well known to the elevation of its highest peaks."

"Capt. Williams, who received his training in the Army Air Corps, was described by the report as 'a skillful pilot' with over 12,000 hours of flight time to his credit, and was said to have established himself in the confidence of his company as 'having an average regard for rules.'"

"Your committee also finds," the report said, "that even among Capt. Williams' closest friends he was not regarded as a cautious pilot. It is believed that he had so much confidence in his ability that he failed to take those precautions which more prudent or less skillful pilots would not dare to neglect."

Earlier Risks Recalled. The committee said that at the time of Capt. Williams' employment by TWA in 1931 "it was alleged that he took undue and unnecessary risks with equipment and cargo. The TWA official in charge of operations, the committee said, opposed Williams' employment, but withdrew his objections on the recommendation of others."

The committee reported that Williams was discharged by TWA in 1933, the reasons being given as "damaging equipment, grandstanding, carelessness, violations of Department of Commerce, TWA and airport regulations and insubordination."

The report quoted Lawrence G. Fritz, TWA vice president in charge of operations, as having had this to say at the time:

"It has been felt for some time that further remonstrance with him was useless as one violation was sooner or later followed by another, and sooner or later would result in a crash with a plane load of passengers. I do not care to be responsible for his flying with passengers."

Reinstated by NLRB. Capt. Williams carried his discharge to the NLRB, the committee said, and that agency ruled that he should be reinstated. Pursuant to that ruling, and on the assurance of a group of pilots that they "would take it upon themselves to see that Williams did his job in a way that would be satisfactory," Williams was re-employed as a mail pilot only.

The committee said that the pilot then "settled down and established a sound reputation as an airline pilot."

The report said the plane was "overloaded at Albuquerque, N. Mex., by company personnel in violation of the Civil Aeronautics Administration rules."

"This overloading, however, did not cause, or contribute to the cause of the accident," the committee said. "A safe landing and take-off were made thereafter at Las Vegas."

The committee criticized the CAA for the manner in which it handled the communication to TWA on flying instructions for the Las Vegas-Los Angeles route.

'Win War' Stamp Bought by President As Sale Starts

President Roosevelt bought for his stamp collection the first of the 3-cent "Win the War" postage stamps, which went on sale here yesterday.

The special stamp, printed in purple ink, bears the American eagle with wings outstretched in the form of a "V."

Two Bolivian Cabinet Members Arriving For Economic Talks

Highway Development, Opening of Resources To Be Discussed

The State Department announced last night that two Bolivian cabinet members would arrive in Washington this morning for conferences on a program of economic co-operation between Bolivia and the United States.

The two officials, Dr. Joaquin Espada, Minister of Finance, and Alberto Crespo, Minister of National Economy, will arrive by train from Miami at 7 a. m. They will be greeted by State Department officials and Bolivian Ambassador Guachalla and his staff.

Opening of Resources. "Problems to be considered," the State Department said, "include the construction of highways, and the development of the petroleum and agricultural resources of the country as well as the stimulation of production of such strategic materials as tin, tungsten, antimony, rubber and quinine."

It was understood that the Bolivian Development Corp. now being formed with Export-Import Bank funds, would be the major unit in this organization.

"A United States economic mission which has recently returned from Bolivia after making a five months survey in that country has prepared a report making recommendations covering a general plan of economic development to be undertaken by the Bolivian Development Corp. which is now being organized," the State Department added.

Joint Management. "This corporation will be under joint American and Bolivian management and will be financed partially by funds from the Export-Import Bank."

The State Department also announced that Franklin Antezanapaz, advisor to the Minister of Finance of Bolivia, and Joseph A. Inslee, representative of the Export-Import Bank in Bolivia, are accompanying the two cabinet officers here.

Children's Service Set

MANASSAS, Va., July 4 (Special).—The Gainesville Methodist Church will hold Children's Day services at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

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Workshop Course On War to Be Given At American U.

World Problems Institute Will Help Teachers Prepare Courses

A workshop course in which teachers will prepare material for use in the classroom next year will be a feature of the Institute on World Problems to be conducted by the World Federation of Education Associations at American University from July 12 to August 15.

The course will be given under the direction of Dr. J. Orin Powers, in co-operation with leading educators from many parts of the country. The members of the institute will study the whole range of topics dealing with the war from basic backgrounds and causes of the war to fundamental readjustments proposed for the post-war period.

The materials to be used will be the institute's courses and lectures and statements of many eminent authorities in interpretation of world problems today.

Task of Workshop. The task of the workshop will be to select, evaluate, analyze, organize and adapt the substance of the conference for practical use in the classroom from elementary to college level and for the community forum. The workshop will provide an unusual opportunity for members to work on curriculum problems with the assistance of university staff members and outside experts.

The workshop also will present a comparative analysis of courses of study on world problems as these courses have been developed and are in use in a number of school systems throughout this country, Canada and Great Britain. Each member of the workshop will select and develop a specific problem in keeping with certain educational and social objectives, including the reasons for teaching the unit or topic, the desired outcomes, the most essential content material, the most effective methods of teaching the subject, the general activities for classes and the specific approach by individual students to the topic, and a bibliography of sources of information.

Topics for Study. Topics from which workshop members may select on the program include: Basic causes of wars, agencies for world peace, teacher responsibilities in wartime, propaganda agencies and programs, democracy's leaders, teaching international hatreds, resulting in consequences, preserving cultural treasures, world control of natural resources, contributions of countries to democratic ideals, international labor co-operations, geographic barriers to world peace, the elements of proposed new world orders, present world cultures, the rice economy in China, standards of living among transported laborers, exploitation of extra-territorial resources, the "good-neighbor policy," the policy of isolationism, distribution of world population, racial barriers to world peace, language barriers and world peace, family life among various peoples or races, co-operatives here and abroad, outstanding leaders of democracy in various lands, housing in many lands, the conflict of national ideologies.

Internationally famous authorities in the field of education will participate in the institute. These include Dr. Henri Bonnet, director of the Bureau of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations; Concha Romero James, chief of the Division of Intellectual Co-operation of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Paul Monroe, former director of the International Institute of Columbia University; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States; Dr. George Finch, director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

In addition, members of the workshop class of the institute will have first-hand contact with the agencies, in and out of the Government, that are engaged in the production of teaching materials giving full and accurate information about the war.

Seventy to Get Degrees At Strayer Exercises

Approximately 70 men and women will receive degrees and diplomas in the graduation exercises at Strayer College at the Mayflower Hotel July 25.

Following the exercises a dance in honor of the graduates will be held in the ballroom.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church, will be the principal speaker at the exercises.

July 23 President E. S. Donoho will be host at dinner at the Mayflower in honor of initiates of Sigma Eta Sigma Strayer honor society. Initiation ceremonies will precede the dinner.

Members of the faculty and staff who will assist Mr. Donoho in making arrangements for the graduation exercises are E. G. Purvis, L. E. Smith, Margaret Hutchinson and Helen O'Shaughnessy.

Mansfield to Speak. Assistant Superintendent of Police, Richard Mansfield, whose cartoons "Those Were the Happy Days," appear every Sunday in The Star, will give the main talk at 1 p. m. Wednesday at Raymond Playground, Tenth street and Spring road N.W.

Proud of Son's Feats. "I thank you for your personal reply to my inquiry," wrote Mr. Houlahan. "I realize that you are extremely busy. Your letter did much to make me happy and proud. I only wish I had five more sons like him to bear the arms and carry on where he left off."

"I only wish I had five more sons like him to bear the arms and carry on where he left off. I have two more. Who knows but that they may? But I feel that there can be only one of the Houlahan family like John and that was John himself. But, wherever he is, I pray to God to have mercy on him. Thanking you, I remain a sad but proud father."

Thousands of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Practicing Professionals—Columbia "Tech" Established 51 Years—Employment Service Right Now—Day, Eve. Classes Classroom Air Conditioned. Classes Continue This Summer. Send for Catalog. ME. 6026

Georgetown U. Dean Prepares To Receive 150 Freshmen



These Washington boys have won scholarships at Georgetown University.

The Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., dean of freshmen at Georgetown University, returned from a vacation last week to finish preparations for the reception of new students in the college, about 150 of whom will register tomorrow.

Among the number, he announced, will be four graduates of local high schools awarded full time tuition scholarships who have elected to start their college careers with the summer term. The scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis, taking into account the secondary school records of the various competitors and their achievements in the scholarship examinations of the College Entrance Board.

From the Washington area are George R. Edelen, 4540 N. Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, who graduated from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School; Karl F. Ockert, 1439 Quincy street N.W., from Central High; Jerome J. Stenger, Jr., 6226 N. Twenty-third street, Arlington, Va., from Western High, and Bernard L. Rosenberg, 324 Gallatin street N.W., from Central High School. The scholarships are for four years of college.

Four Other Scholarships. In addition to the local boys, four other freshmen from other cities will enter on scholarships. They are John B. Woodward of Bel Air, Md.; Christopher M. Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Francis J. Sweeney of Reading, Pa., and Anthony J. Davey of New York City.

More than one-half of the incoming class will elect to take the bachelor of science course. The students will register in the Carroll parlor from 9 to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m. As a concession to daylight saving hours, the night study period for the class has been changed to 8:30 p. m. to 11 o'clock when lights will go out.

A recreation committee has been formed for the reception of the freshmen and the chairman is John J. Egan of Newark, N. J., president of the Year. He will come to campus to help in the charge of the yearlings. In addition to the outdoor swimming pool on the campus, a regular athletic program has been drawn up for the freshmen.

Dr. Quintanilla Speaks Wednesday in G. W. Lecture Series

'Starlite Dances,' Teas Arranged for Students At Summer Sessions

Dr. Luis Siegfried Quintanilla, Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and associate in romance languages at Georgetown University, will be the second speaker in the lecture series of the university's summer sessions recreation program. He will speak on "Some Obstructions to True Pan Americanism" Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Hall of Government, Twenty-first and G streets N.W.

The lecture series was inaugurated by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, who discussed "The World Situation Today" last Wednesday.

Speakers and Topics. Speakers and their topics for the following lectures are: July 15, Dr. Edward Sampson Acheson, associate professor of finance at the university, "The Real Menace of Inflation"; July 22, Dr. William Crane Johnston, jr., professor of political science, "The United States and the War in the Far East"; July 29, Dr. Stetson Henderson, jr., assistant professor of psychology, "What Is Psychology Contributing to the War Effort?"; and August 12, Dr. Charles William Cole, assistant professor of English, "Contemporary American Fiction."

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burner, instructor in physical education, a complete series of activities for summer students has been arranged. "Starlite dances" will be held in the university gym every Friday at 8:30 p. m. "Get-Acquainted" teas are scheduled for Wednesday afternoons in Columbian House, an afternoon social dancing, square dancing and modern dancing have been arranged. The social dancing class will be conducted by a couple from a dancing studio.

As a result of the newly inaugurated accelerated program, the university also maintains a medical unit in the ROTC and most of the medical students have joined up.

Graduates of the Infantry unit are now attending various Army training schools, in accordance with recent regulations. They were commissioned as second lieutenants last May and on completion of intensive Army courses, they will be assigned to troop detachments.

Dean Gratton is expected to remain through August before leaving for his new assignment in New York. By that time the second term will be ready to open and the newly appointed dean, the Rev. Stephen S. McNamee, S. J., will take over his duties.

Women May Study Engineering. Innovations in the summer session at Catholic University include the admission for the first time in the history of the institution of women to the school of engineering and architecture, and the expansion of the curriculum in the science and technical schools and in the school of nursing education to meet the urgent war need for men and women in the military, naval, industrial and public welfare fields.

Two additional members of the faculty have been given leaves of absence for the duration of the war and have left to join the 15 other instructors who are on similar leaves and are now engaged in the armed service or filling scientific and other posts in war industries. These are Dr. Alexander Kossikoff, an instructor in chemistry in the graduate school of arts and sciences, who has become a technical aid with the National Defense Research Committee in Washington, and Dr. Joseph P. Daly, instructor in mathematics in the graduate school, who is stationed in New York as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

Catholic U. Begins Summer Sessions Here and at Branches

Student Body Represents Nine Nations of Western Hemisphere Besides U. S.

Nine nations of the Western Hemisphere besides the United States are represented in the student body at the summer session of Catholic University, which opened last week to continue for periods of 6 and 12 weeks. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, disclosed yesterday.

Canada leads in the number of registrants from outside the continental United States with 14 students, followed by Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rica, Brazil, Venezuela, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic. In addition to these countries the United States' possession of Puerto Rico supplies two students.

Coincident with the opening of the summer session here, courses were started in branches of Catholic University in San Rafael, Calif., with the Very Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell in charge; at San Antonio, Tex., with Dr. John McMahon as instructor; at Newburg, Iowa, in charge of the Rev. Dr. B. H. Skahill, and a new branch in Memphis, Tenn., to care for the Southeastern area, with the Rev. Dr. Thomas Quigley in charge.

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Home Nursing Class

A new class in home nursing for business girls and housewives will open at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Dunbarton House, 2715 Q street N.W.

The class, under the auspices of the Red Cross, will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Miss Caroline Thomson.

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SPECIAL

Maryland Completes Plans for Blackout; D. C. Won't Join In

Lack of Wardens Compels Anne Arundel to Shorten Time of July 15 Drill

Washington will not take part in the State-wide dusk-to-dawn blackout for Maryland July 15. It was announced last night as civilian defense officials in nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties disclosed plans for the test.

Arrangements have been made with the District, however, to cooperate to the extent of handling traffic at the District.

In Anne Arundel County the blackout enforcement will end at midnight because of an insufficient number of air-raid wardens, Col. John deP. Douw, county defense director, said yesterday.

Short-wave radio, as an auxiliary method of communicating signals throughout Maryland control centers, will be employed for the first time.

The State director will establish headquarters at State police headquarters at Pikesville and direct the blackout from that point. A State highway patrolman will be stationed with a radio-equipped car at each county control center to receive the alert and alarm signals.

The official hours set for the blackout are from 9 p.m., July 15, to 5 a.m., July 16.

Half-Hour Raid Test Planned

Street and traffic lights will remain on and vehicles will be permitted to move at a speed not exceeding 25 miles an hour with the depressed beam or "city driving" lights on except during an unannounced period when an air raid test will be held for a half hour.

During the air-raid drill, all traffic, except emergency vehicles, will be halted and all lights will be extinguished. During the "air raid" no emergency vehicle may travel more than 15 miles an hour.

Fire apparatus engaged in practice drills will use dim lights and travel not over 15 miles an hour but will use full lights and usual speed in responding to actual alarms.

Strategic points will be guarded throughout the night by the Maryland State Guard. Industrial plants working on Government war contracts will be permitted to continue operations but are requested to blackout totally for at least 10 minutes during the air raid alarm. Railroads will not be required to participate but have been urged to dim lights on all trains passing through Maryland if consistent with public safety. Under no circumstances will the movement of war equipment by the railroads be hindered, it was stated.

The civil air patrol will observe the entire State and make pictures of important points.

Anne Arundel Limits Drill

In announcing the intention of Anne Arundel County to end its blackout at midnight, Col. Douw declared, "There just aren't enough wardens to enable us to assign relief men during the blackout."

"This proposition is purely voluntary," he added, "and I can't allow men to work all night and then work all day too."

After midnight, Col. Douw asserted, the air raid wardens in the county will be released from duty and observance of blackout regulations will be voluntary.

Col. Douw previously had said that because of "special problems" in Anne Arundel County the blackout would extend only until midnight.

One of these "special problems," he explained, is the fact that students at the Postgraduate School of the Naval Academy must stay up late at night studying.

Last Internees Leaving, Resort Hotel to Reopen

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 4.—The management of the Greenbrier Hotel announced tonight that this mountain resort would be reopened to the public July 9 after the departure of the last group of Axis internees.

The hotel, an interment center since last December 19, reported that some 100-odd Germans held here for several months would leave early next week for an undisclosed point.

Over 2,000 German, Japanese, Italian, Rumanian and Hungarian aliens have been under the custody of the State Department at the spa since the first group of internees was brought here shortly after the United States entered the war.

The largest number interned at any one time was the approximately 600 Germans and Japanese confined to the hotel over a month ago.

The first contingent of Japanese arrived here last April from Hot Springs, Va., and to make room for the new arrivals 242 Rumanians, Hungarians and Italians were transferred to Asheville, N. C.

All of the Japanese were moved out of the resort last month.

Emmett Finneran Dies; Was N. Y. Dairy Official

HARRISON, N. Y., July 4.—Emmett J. M. Finneran, 60, director of sales and advertising and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Dairy Products Corp., died today at his home here.

He was a native of Boston, Mass., and was formerly publisher of the Eugene (Oreg.) Daily Guard and of the San Jose (Calif.) Times Star. Before joining National Dairy in 1930 he served in a similar capacity with the General Ice Cream Corp. for six years.

Storage Jam Gives False Idea Of Sugar Supply, Virginians Say

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—The Virginia OPA office sought to explain today what it said were "wide-spread reports of bulging sugar warehouses in Richmond and other Southern cities."

Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State director, and Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, State rationing administrator of the OPA, admitted that "perhaps the warehouses are just a little more crowded with sugar than they usually are."

"This situation," Dr. Schaaf explained, "is due to the necessity for unloading of sugar ships in Southern ports not equipped to handle such volume of commodities. Substantial quantities of sugar are being shipped to such great metropolitan areas as New York and are moving by rail from Southern ports instead of directly from the Caribbean by boat as in normal times."

"Other factors make the available sugar supply seem larger than it actually is, and these must be carefully discounted as factors in any ration change.

"Important among these is the fact that all sugar distributors from the wholesaler on down to the retailer, due to rationing itself, are carrying much smaller inventories than in normal times, and the household larder contains less than in pre-ration days. Sugar normally found in this 'invisible' storage now occupies commercial storage space, but does not constitute additional stock.

"The result of these abnormal factors is that the storage of sugar is becoming a growing problem, but they do not alter the fact that the total amount of sugar on hand in the country at the present time is far below normal."

"The Texan, who heads the special House committee which investigates un-American activities, charged at the same time that 'Federal officers will stand by me, I will put a stop to these Hitler methods.'"

"In my bill," Mr. Dies said, "I shall make it a penitentiary offense for any Government agency to furnish any candidate or any one in behalf of any candidate names and addresses of Federal employees."

"It has become a practice for some Government officials to favor the policy of influencing votes by putting the pressure upon Federal employees.

"My bill also will make ineligible for reappointment to a Federal job any one who resigned the Federal job to run for Representative or Senator for a period of two years."

Mr. Dies said the "spending of vast sums of money to buy elections and the pressure applied to Federal employees to support some favored candidate" were a series threat to the public.

He charged that many candidates evaded the existing law governing reports of their expenditures by having friends "collect money from special interests and spend the money in their behalf."

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

Dies Urges Jailing Officeholders Who Solicit Candidates

Texan Says 'Bureaucrats' To Run Against Him

By the Associated Press. REPRESENTATIVE DIES, Democrat of Texas said yesterday he had prepared a bill to make it a penitentiary offense for Federal office holders to solicit persons to become candidates in congressional races.

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Bay's 892 Boats Held Enough To Evacuate Eastern Shore

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, July 4.—Maryland has enough boats of varying lengths harbored on both sides of Chesapeake Bay to evacuate the Eastern Shore residents "at one time" from Matapeake to Annapolis in an emergency, Gov. O'Connor reported today.

Releasing tabulations submitted by Capt. Amos Creighton of the Tidewater fishing fleet, the Governor said 892 "all-weather" boats, ranging from 26 to 65 feet in length, would be available in Eastern Shoremen were forced to evacuate because of a hostile attack.

All boats now are harbored in Chesapeake Bay on both sides from Cambridge to Rock Hall, Gov. O'Connor reported. He added that Matapeake would be the evacuation center and that "proposed dredging and new piers would permit loading of a number of boats at one time."

Full Production Resumed After Lackawanna Strike

By the Associated Press. LACKAWANNA, N. Y., July 4.—Full production was resumed today at Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Lackawanna plant after a two-day strike which General Manager Edward F. Entwistle said resulted in the loss of 10,000 tons of steel ingots, sufficient to build three ships.

The walkout ended early today after representatives of the CIO United Steelworkers of America conferred with Federal Labor Conciliator Clarence Lamotte and agreed to present their grievances to the War Labor Board in Washington Tuesday.

Mr. Entwistle asserted the strike resulted from "an attempt by the union to force non-union men to join the union and to force men to pay their dues," adding: "The company refused to take part in that coercion."

Loren H. Nelles, international representative of the union, attributed the walkout, which started Thursday in the No. 3 open hearth furnace and spread to the No. 2 unit yesterday, to the "company's failure to discuss many grievances."

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The emergency carrying capacity of the boats averages from eight to 150 passengers, Gov. O'Connor said.

"Most of the boats included in Capt. Creighton's survey can make the trip from Matapeake in from 36 to 60 minutes," he said. "It is reported also that many more than 26,000 noted could be evacuated during the course of an afternoon or an entire day."

Gov. O'Connor also declared, "It requires no far stretch of the imagination to conceive such an evacuation. I am confident all the owners of the listed boats would contribute not only their craft but the services of themselves and crews as long as necessary."

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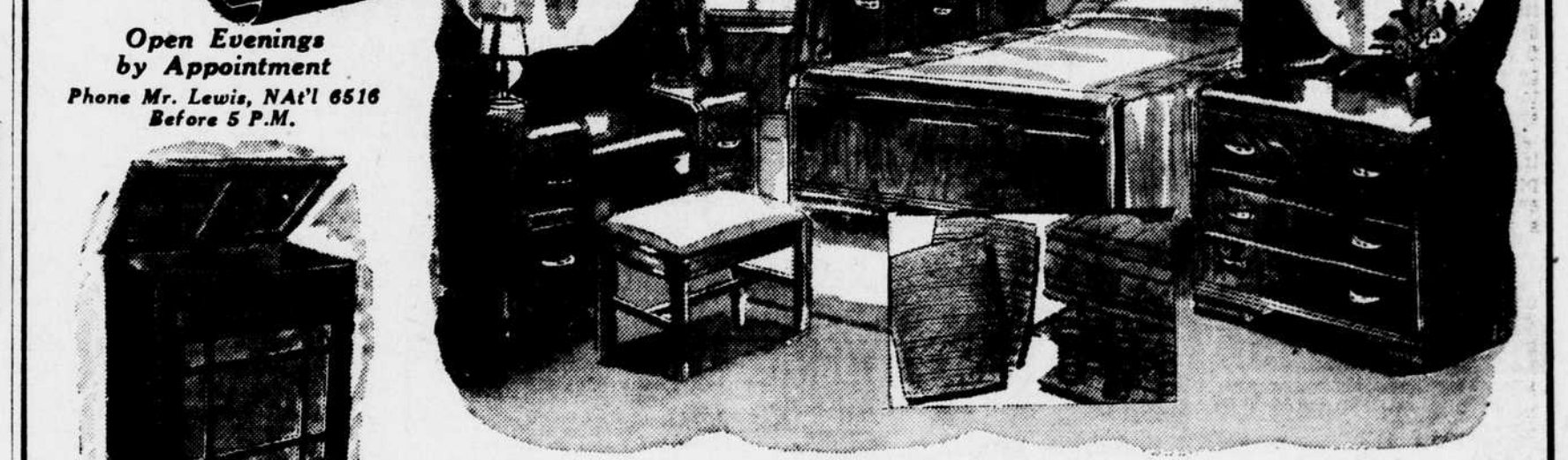
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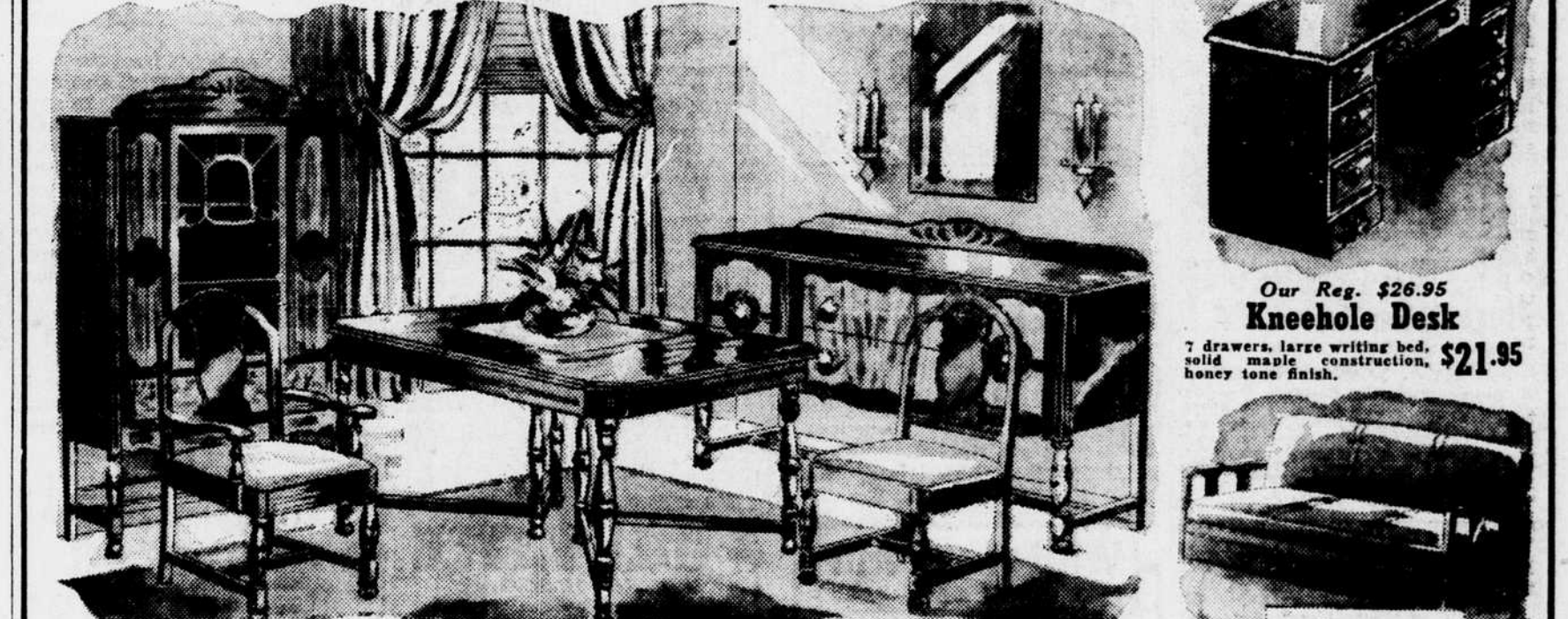


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The one you've always longed for and felt you could not afford... now at a sharply reduced price. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in beautiful walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Also included, spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

Use Your Credit—Up to 12 Months to Pay!

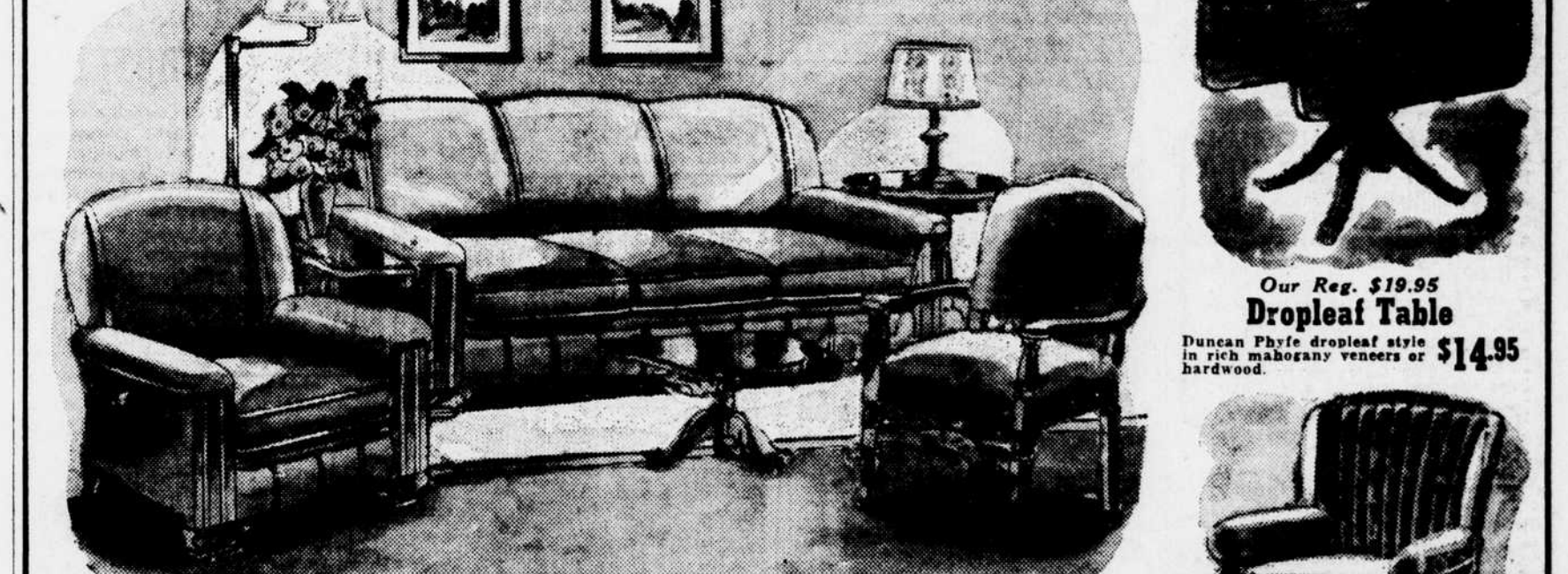


9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

Conventional lines of beauty and grace to lend charm to your dining room and at substantial savings. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs. Finished in walnut on hardwood.

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Complete 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Includes two-piece cotton tapestry suite and these lovely matching accessories... occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge and table lamp. Sensational July Clearance price only—

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Many Pleasant Hours Await Discovery in Lost Art of Walking

Proper Shoes Essential To Fun on Paths in And Around Washington

With tires rationed, gasoline curtailed and the family car not being used so much for pleasure, the time has arrived to buy a pair of thick-soled boots and learn that walking is the finest sort of recreation. Shifting over to the footpath offers no great problems. Wear clothes to taste. One's oldest suit will do. Shoes are the one important item of equipment. They must fit exactly right. That means snug at the heels, loose across the ball of the foot and plenty of room for the toes to wiggle in.

When buying a pair, the experienced hiker warns, don't ride to the store—walk. Remember that feet swell as much as shoes on each exercise. Hence, shoes that seemed a perfect fit when purchased may start to squeeze somewhere about the sixth or seventh mile along a trail. Half-boots are better than oxfords, and leather is standard for all except the heels. Recently, however, composition soles have gained favor among servicemen and other strenuous walkers because of their endurance.

Once he is properly fitted with shoes, the question for the hiker is still where to go. The motorist, of foot, will miss the stacks of maps at every gas station, the numbered highways, the luxuriance of road signs to which he is accustomed. But the walker has other guides than these, and finding suitable paths is really quite a simple matter if half a dozen easy rules are followed.

Follow Streams.

For example, wherever a stream flows there will be a path worn by fishermen along each shore. The Potomac, the Potomac and its tributaries and the old C. & O. Canal offer excellent territory for wandering in this area, while the Shenandoah with its many feeder streams is but one of the interesting water courses that are available by walking trails. In general, then, the presence of a stream guarantees a trail unexcelled for scenic value, and the trout season is the time for hunting out these paths, not only because it coincides with the finest season of the year for hiking, but because streams are made interesting by dry-fly fishermen practicing a picturesque art.

In addition, as Vachel Lindsay noted, a slender trail clings to the embankment of every railroad in the United States, and that means about 240,000 miles of footpath. Naturally, main lines are hardly to be recommended for strolling, but there remains a vast extent of abandoned track and scarcely used spurs on which walking is somewhat safer than along a public road. Thoreau, prince of walkers, regarded the railroad as the pleasantest and widest path. Never crowded with travelers and always dry in wet weather, it sang on windy days with his favorite music, the aeolian strains of the "telegraph harp."

Another pair of hardy ramblers, the Wordsworths, brother and sister, discovered that "there is good walking in the direction of the sea." Most walkers agree that this is so.

Famous Trail in Mountains.

If, instead, you want to stride along the ridgepole of the East, look up the Appalachian Trail. It rims the mountains all the way from Maine to Georgia. With gasoline and rubber restrictions affecting motor travel to the mountains, the best way to reach this footway is by bus line to any of the intersecting gaps within range of Washington. These are Rockfish, Route 5; Swift-run, Route 4; Thornton, Route 21; and Snickers Gap, Route 7—all reachable by bus lines in Virginia and Turner's Gap in Maryland. In addition the trail can be reached by railroad at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Weverton, Md. Pennsylvania points are easily contacted both by rail and bus.

Washington is likewise fortunate in being situated in a rural area of great loveliness and varied terrain, easily accessible by short auto or bus ride. The view of Great Falls from the heights on the Maryland side is possibly one of the most striking in the entire East.

A network of back country roads, charming and surprising, lies in nearby Maryland adjoining the Cabin John Creek country and the Patuxent area. And there are many others. Beautiful days, they are wonderfully easy on the walker's feet, especially one or two days after a storm. For they are then dried on the surface, yet remain elastic to the tread. Where they lead doesn't matter. For the real pedestrian, as Lamb noted, is someone who walks about, not to and from.

Walk With Wind.

Nevertheless, it is not a matter of indifference which way we walk. On windy days the experienced pedestrian drifts along with wind-borne leaves and flying plumose seeds. Only the tyro walks into the wind. For dust fills his eyes, the wind makes them water and between these two he walks half blind. Tending toward the sun also marks the amateur. Birds are lost in the dazzle. He sees only the shadowed sides of trees. He misses the fine effect of light on branches.

On the other hand, nothing proves

more disappointing than to find yourself walking away from a sunrise or a sunset. The old hand at the game walks toward the East until the sun is well up, then angles off in another direction. In the afternoon he again heads in a generally easterly direction to such a distance that sunset finds him homeward bound. This naturally orients him toward the West, the only satisfactory direction at this time of day.

If possible, he goes out in early morning or again at evening, the two most changeful hours of the day. Night walks, anywhere, any time, remain in memory.

Week end hikers find local and milk trains the best means of reaching country districts. The milk trains generally have a coach or two for the convenience of small-town dwellers. Naturally, time tables are required equipment, and walks are planned to end at flag stops somewhere along the line.

There are several excellent publications on hiking available and information on these, as well as the trails, shelters and lean-tos in the Blue Ridge Mountains may be ob-

tained from the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, 808 Seventeenth street N.W. Also available is an interesting pamphlet entitled "A Message for Those Who Walk in the Woods." This is for free distribution, but postage must be furnished.

Old Mill Performs For Cape's Visitors

EASTHAM, Mass., July 4.—This "Pilgrim's Town" will add to Cape Cod's charm of bygone days by ex-

hibiting the prowess of its ancient windmill built by hand in 1684. The mill is built like a giant grandfather clock and is one of the most picturesque reminders of early American craftsmanship. Resorters may obtain fresh cornmeal "ground by the wind" as a fitting back curtain to Cape Cod's wartime effort of reviving tally-ho and horse-drawn vehicle transit.

The mill's vanes are 44 feet long and turn easily with a 30-mile-an-hour breeze off the cape. The old wooden wheel, of 64 wooden gear pins, meshes with the ancient cast-iron wheel of 13 cogs. The millstone weighs 4,100 pounds.

but that motorists would have to leave their cars at the gap and walk a mile and a half along the ridge to reach the principal rhododendron gardens.

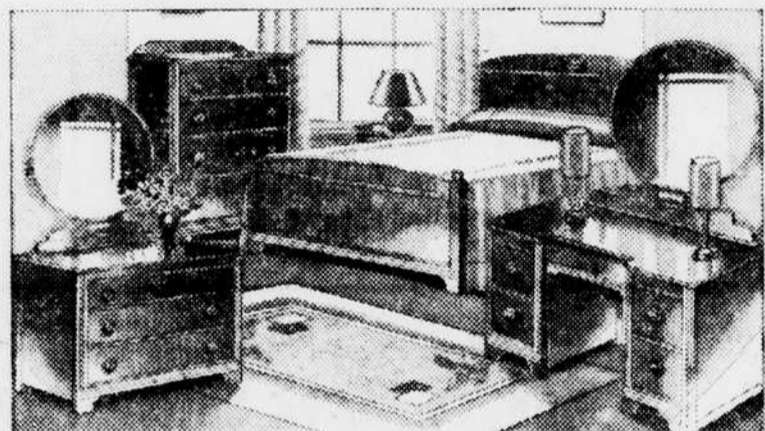
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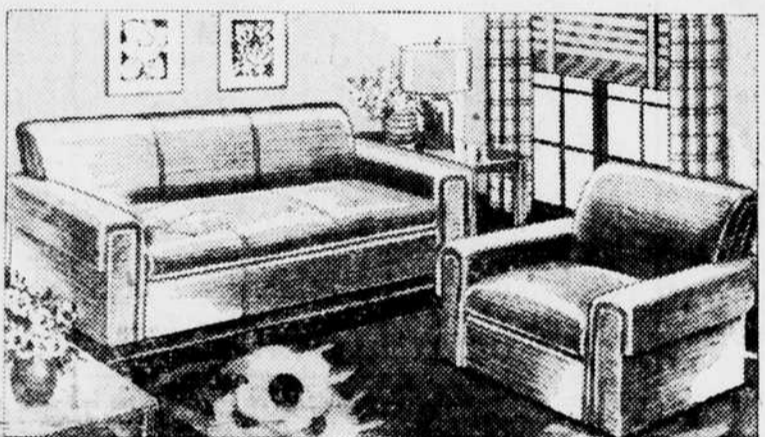
SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE

The Hub's July Clean Sweep

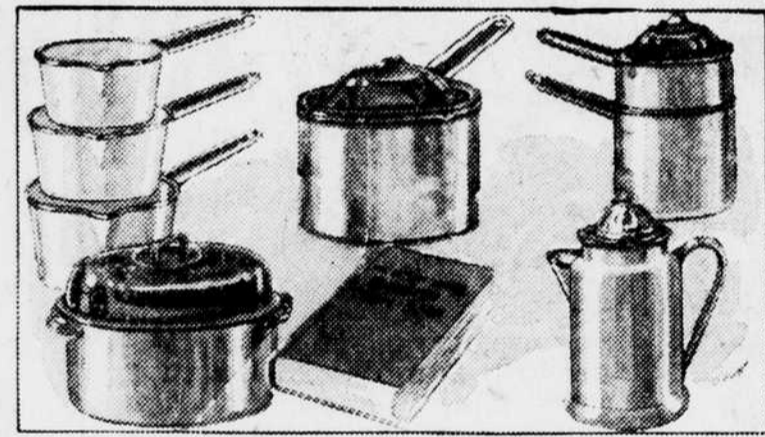
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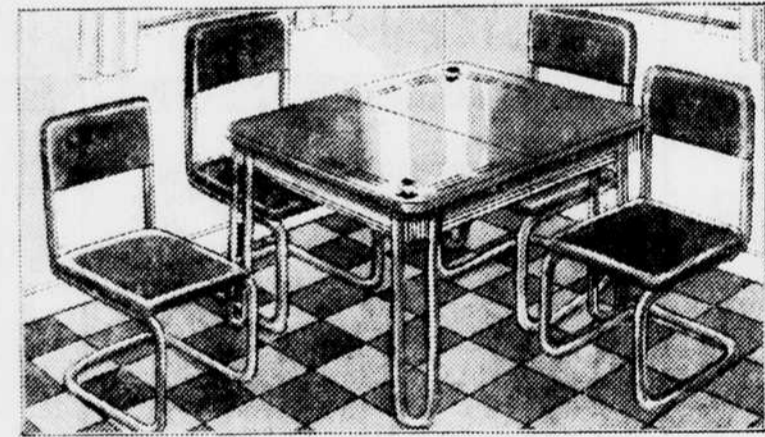
Our Reg. \$97.85 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
A smartly streamlined design in beautifully grained, genuine walnut veneers on solid hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed. **\$69**



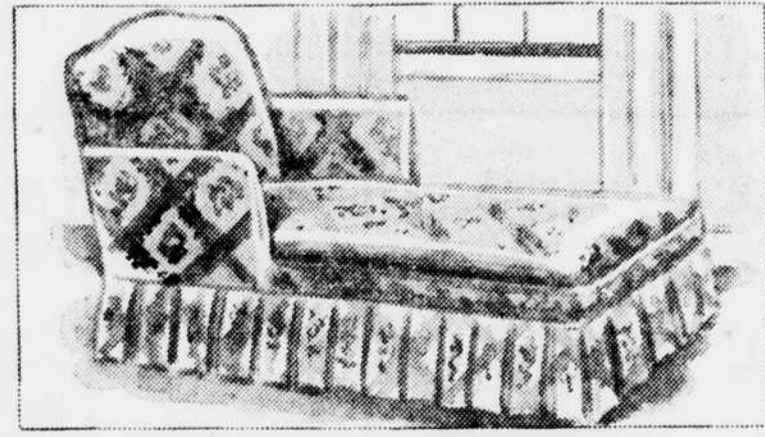
Modern Living Room Pieces
Our Reg. \$99.50 Sofa Full size sofa with reversible spring-filled cushions. Deeply upholstered in colorful fabrics. **\$59**
Our Reg. \$49.50 Lounge Chair Large deep seated chair with reversible spring-filled cushions. Carefully tailored. **\$29.80**



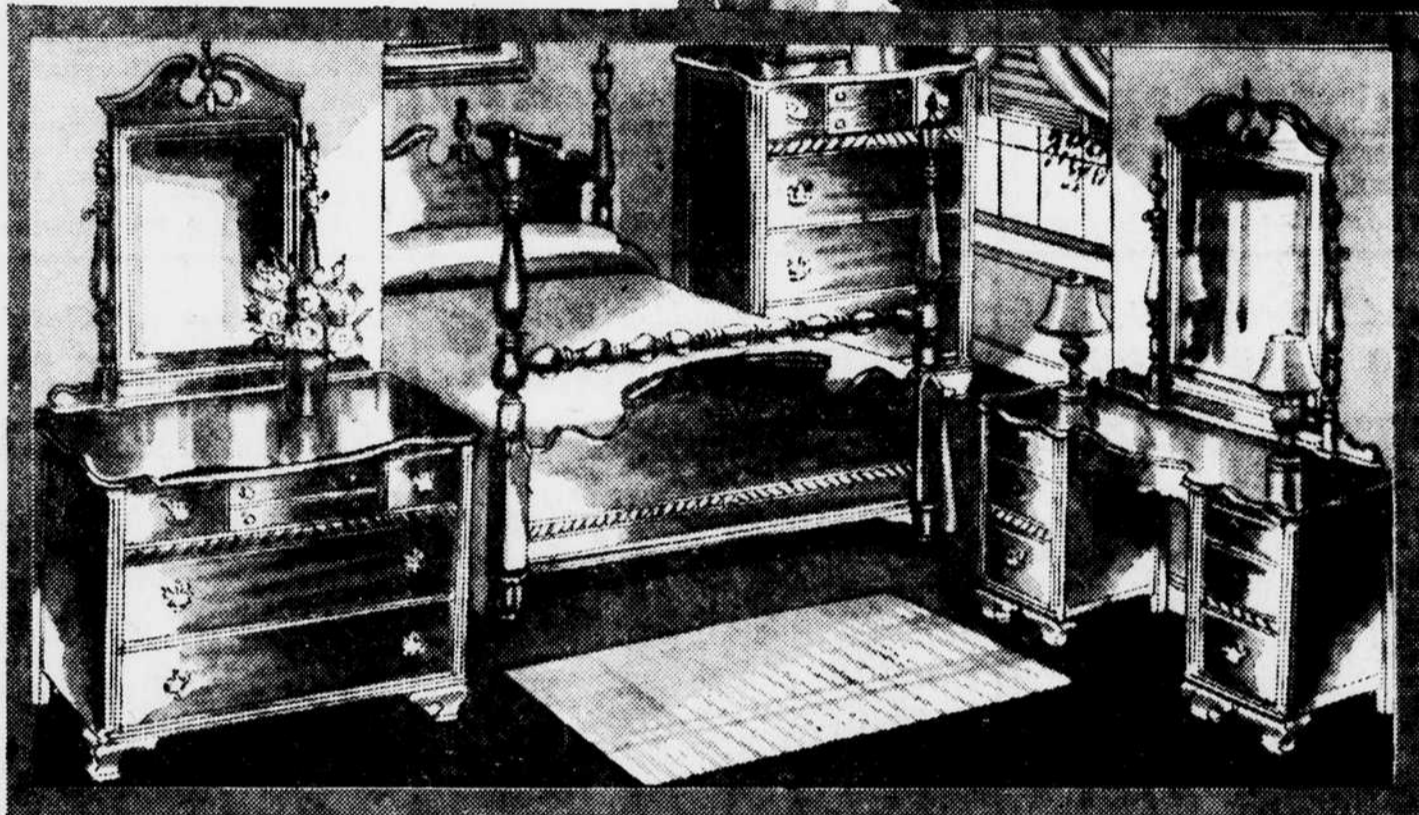
Our Reg. \$9.95 11-Pc. Set of Enamelware
A complete cooking outfit including the famous Hamilton Ross cook book. Triple coated white porcelain with red trim. **\$6.88**



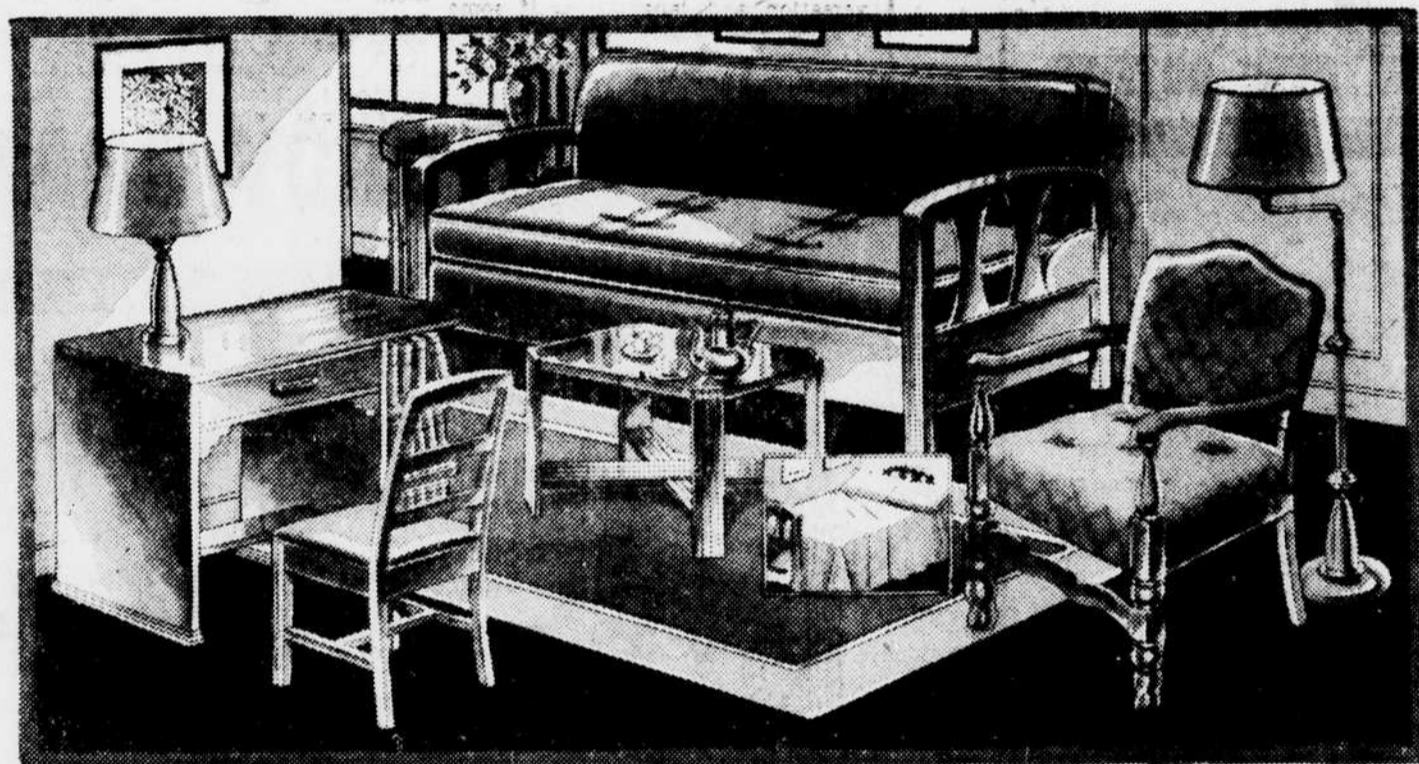
Our Reg. \$44.95 Oak and Chrome Dinette
Extension top table of solid oak in Harvest Tan finish with chrome base. Complete with four matching chairs—seats and backs in leatherette. **\$28.88**



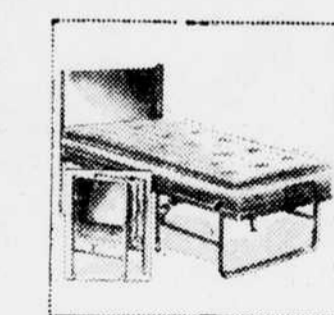
Our Reg. \$17.95 Chaise Lounge
Soft spring base and comfortably shaped back and arms. Nicely upholstered in glazed chintz. Floor samples—slightly soiled. **\$10.95**



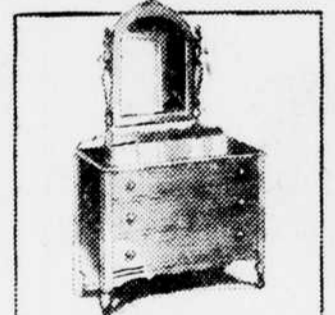
Our Reg. \$78.65 18th Century 3-Piece Bedroom
A traditional 18th Century design of rare distinction, carefully detailed of solid hardwood in a soft, deep mahogany finish. Dresser or vanity with large mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed. **\$68.80**



Our Reg. \$89.50 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble
A full size sofa of a conventional design with walnut-finished ends, nicely tailored in cotton fabrics—opens easily into a bed for two. Complete with knee-hole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp. **\$79**



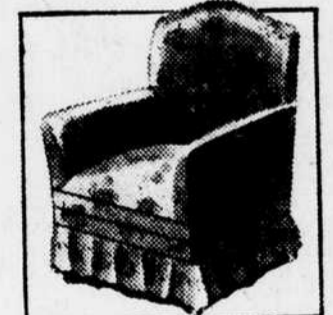
Our Reg. \$19.95 Foldaway Bed \$13.95
Has modern notched headboard. Complete with pad.



Our Reg. \$19.95 Dresser \$15.95
Hardwood finished. Has three drawers and swinging mirror.



Our Reg. \$17.95 WARDROBE \$11.95
Hardwood in walnut finish. Spacious hanging compartment.



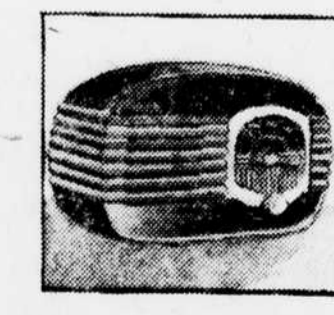
Our Reg. \$7.45 BOUDOIR CHAIR \$5.88
Spring seat and shaped back. Nicely tailored in glazed chintz.



Our Reg. \$16.95 MAPLE TWIN BED \$7.95
Colonial design. Solid panel head and foot. Hardwood in maple finish. Twin size only.



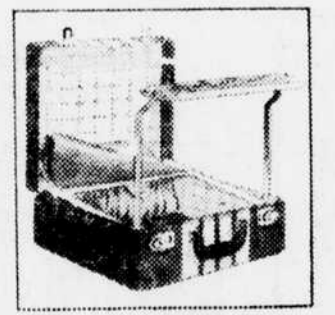
Our Reg. \$9.95 COCKTAIL TABLE \$7.95
Gracefully designed of hardwood in mahogany finish. Glass inset top.



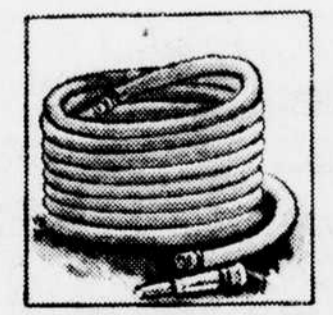
Formerly \$11.95 TABLE RADIO \$9.95
Plus Small Carrying Charge. The famous Arvin operates on either A. C. or D. C. current.



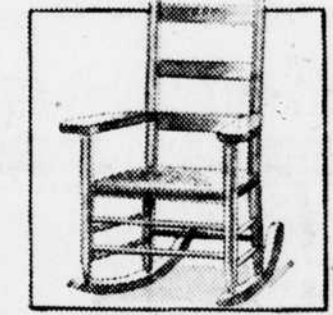
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Queen Anne design. Walnut finish. Upholstered in cotton and rayon fabrics.



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Aeroplane type luggage in smart stripes. Fitted with handles for perfect packing.



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A 50-ft. length of "Oak" braided hose complete with couplings and brass nozzle.



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High back and comfortable woven seat. Hardwood in natural finish.



Our Reg. \$7.50 SHADOW BOX \$4.98
A smart wall piece for curios. Mahogany finish with mirror back. Good shelf space.

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9x12 or 8x10 Stenciled Mourzouk Rugs. Handsome, gay patterns. Reversible. Was \$14.95. **\$11.88**

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9x12 or 8x10 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Beautiful colors to choose from.	\$12.95	\$9.88
9x12 or 9x10 1/2 Congoleum-made Rugs. All perfect quality. Choice of patterns.	\$5.95	\$4.98
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36x72 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Last years patterns. Excellent choice	\$3.95	\$1.88
Two-Yard Wide Felt Base. Cut from full, perfect rolls. Bring measurements	39c	29c sq. yd.

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<p>Charmingly Styled! GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>54^c Price Tuesday 69^c</p> <p>Lovely cool batistes and organdy sheers, in colors especially pleasing to the little miss from 1 to 6. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>White Duck! STURDY BABY SWING SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>97^c Price Tuesday \$1.29</p> <p>Made with back rest; rust resisting steel frame. Patented braced seat. Assorted color play beads. Strongly built. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Practical Styles! CHILDREN'S SHOES SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>1.33 Price Tuesday \$1.59</p> <p>Solid whites for dress, others in two-tone effects. Some with moccasin vamps. Soft flexible leathers. All sizes. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Soft Black or White Leather! NURSES' OXFORDS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>2.19 Price Tuesday \$2.65</p> <p>For all women who must stand on their feet many hours! Steel shank; welt construction. Sizes 4 to 9. B, D, and EE widths. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Classic Slip-on Style! Women's Cotton Gloves SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>44^c Price Tuesday 59^c</p> <p>You'll want several pairs of these quality gloves. Available in white, black or navy. Sizes 6 to 8½. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>27x27-inch Cotton NECKERCHIEFS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>19^c Price Tuesday 29^c</p> <p>Gay colored prints on white cotton grounds. Wear peasant fashion, or as halters with slacks or shorts. Lovely colorings. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>
<p>Rip-proof Seams! WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>1.07 Price Tuesday \$1.29</p> <p>Rayon satin or crepe. Tailored or lace trimmed styles. White or tearose shades. Correctly cut. Sizes 34 to 44. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Hand Embroidered! PUERTO RICAN GOWNS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>48^c Price Tuesday 59^c</p> <p>Soft finish cotton nainsook. Full cut sizes 16 and 17. Hand embroidered designs. Ideal for summer wear. <small>N.E. and N.W.</small></p>	<p>36 and 39 Inches Wide! PRINTED COTTON SHEERS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>28^c yd. Price Tuesday 35c to 49c</p> <p>Printed checked lawns, dotted swisses, printed voiles, printed shadow-stripe lawns, etc. Limited quantity. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Sears Famous "Royaltons!" MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>99^c Price Tuesday \$1.19</p> <p>Made with standup non-wilt collar. Vat-dyed colors. Assorted striped or figured patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Boys' Two-Piece Summer Slack Suits SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>2.94 Price Tuesday \$3.49</p> <p>Shirts and slacks. Blue, green or brown cotton. In-or-out shirt, sport collar and short sleeves. Pleated front slacks. Sizes 10 to 18. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>In-or-Out Style! BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>64^c Price Tuesday 79^c</p> <p>Made with sport collar and two pockets. Short sleeves. Assorted solid colors or character patterns. Sizes 6 to 18. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>
<p>Boys' Sanforized COTTON WASH SHORTS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>77^c Price Tuesday 94^c</p> <p>Cotton poplins, coverts and other weaves. Available in solid colors or fancy patterns. Maximum shrinkage 1%. Sizes 6 to 14. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Men's Sanforized 2-Pc. MATCHED OUTFITS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>2.94 Shirt and Trousers Price Tuesday \$3.24</p> <p>Drills or herringbone weaves. Choice of solid colors. Bar tacked at points of strain. Shirts, in sizes 14½ to 17; trousers 29 to 44. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Smoothly Finished, Ready to Paint! STURDY CHAIRS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>82^c Price Tuesday \$1.19</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sturdily Constructed 15x15-inch Seat Strong Stretchers Ready-to-Paint <p><small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>"Cross Country" SEARS SPARK PLUGS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>35^c Price Tuesday 45^c</p> <p>New pep, new power, easier starting with Sears "Cross Country" spark plugs. Remember, new plugs reduce vital gas consumption. Guaranteed 18,000 miles. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>All S. A. E. Summer Grades! GOLD CREST MOTOR OIL SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>9^c qt. Federal Tax Included Price Tuesday 12^c</p> <p>Safe, low cost lubrication. 100% distilled wax free. Lower carbon content prevents power-wasting deposits. At this price in your container. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	
<p>90x108-inch Extra Large PEPPERELL BED SHEETS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>1.52 Price Tuesday \$1.69</p> <p>Genuine Pepperell bleached sheets, extra large size, 90x108-inches. Pre-laundered, ready for use. Neatly hemmed. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>30 and 36-inch Size WINDOW AWNINGS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>97^c Painted-Stripe Drill</p> <p>Flexible rod frame, 36-inch drop, 30-inch projection and 9-inch valance. Ready to hang. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Mirro-Glo Felt-Base FLOOR COVERING SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>4 sq. yds. \$1 Price Tuesday 39c sq. yd.</p> <p>Full 6-ft width. Attractive patterns. Hard, baked-on enamel finish. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>Genuine "Maysville" CARPET WARP SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>31^c Price Tuesday 37^c</p> <p>Uniform 4-ply, smooth, tightly twisted cotton warp for shaggy, hooked or braided rugs. 800 yards to tube. Washable. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>Colorful Designs! WASTE PAPER BASKET SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>21^c Price Tuesday 25^c</p> <p>12-quart capacity. Colors for any room in the home. Many exclusive designs. Nicely finished. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>Large 23¾x17½x10-inch FIBRE CLOTHES HAMPER SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>1.77 Price Tuesday \$1.98</p> <p>Sturdy fibre clothes hamper, smartly decorated in contrasting colors. Smoothly finished. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>
<p>10-lb. Ice Capacity! INSULATED KOOLER KIT SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>4.22 Price Tuesday \$4.98</p> <p>An easy to carry "must" for summer picnics. Well insulated. Heavy carrying handle. Sturdily constructed. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>Chrome Plated STEEL SAUCEPANS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>77^c Price Tuesday 98^c</p> <p>3 of the most practical sizes . . . Choose from 2, 2½ and 3-qts. Chrome plating is slightly irregular or price would be more than double. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>16x31-inch "Stevens" LINEN KITCHEN TOWELS SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>21^c Price Tuesday 25^c</p> <p>Plain linen center with colored cotton border. Absorbent quality, neatly hemmed. <small>N.E., N.W. and Arlington</small></p>	<p>For Every Household Purpose! "SOLVENTOL" CLEANER SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>36^c 28 oz. can Price Tuesday 60^c</p> <p>For walls! For ceilings! For floors, linoleum, upholstery! For painted woodwork! Sinks! It melts dirt . . . instantly! <small>N.E. and N.W.</small></p>	<p>One-Quart Capacity! REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>7^c Price Tuesday 10^c</p> <p>Buy two or three at this low price—keep plenty of cold water always on hand. With convenient side pour. <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>	<p>Easy to Set Up! 30x30-in. Window Screens SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY ONLY!</p>  <p>31^c Price Tuesday 39^c</p> <p>Kiln dried white pine. Wood sliding strips, corners, screws and nails included. 36x36 inches. Reg. 49c—41c 42x42 inches. Reg. 59c—51c 36x42 inches. Reg. 59c—51c <small>At All 5 Stores</small></p>

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

Army Drops CAA Pre-combat Training for Air Force Pilots

Limits Instruction to 13,350 Students This Year, All Destined for Auxiliary Activities Instead of as Fighters

By Richard L. Stokes.

The Navy and War Departments have come to the parting of the ways over the civilian pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Under revised schedules, with classes starting last Wednesday, the Navy has called on CAA to provide 20,000 flying men during the present fiscal year, of whom 18,350 are earmarked for combat service.

According to Department of Commerce figures, the total CAA schedule of 33,350 trainees for the Army and Navy represents 50,000 courses, and will reduce to idleness nearly four-fifths of its potential of 240,000 annual courses.

"No comment," is the War Department's comment on these and similar allegations.

In the face of such existing but unused facilities, a further charge is that the air forces and permitting thousands of enlisted men to mark time until place is found for them in the Army's own air schools, a large proportion of which cannot begin operation earlier than next winter.

These volunteers joined up with a burning desire to fight the enemy. Instead, on Government pay, they are walking the streets or lounging in hotel lobbies. Last spring's semester of the CAA graduated 15,000 pilots. Virtually all have been grounded, and will remain so until the Army's new classes for combat aviation open in October, November and December.

CAA champions find the above circumstances to be in glaring inconsistency with two facts. One is that aircraft production is rapidly outstripping output of pilots. The other is that the Army Air Forces are moving heaven and earth, with every resource of propaganda publicity, to obtain recruits for their goal of 1,000,000 officers and men in 1942, and double that number in 1943.

From the start, CAA has based its policy on utilization of commercial airfields, known as fixed bases and numbering about 600; and of colleges and universities, of which as many as 700 have from time to time been enlisted. The latter supplied students of superior quality, teaching staffs for scientific branches of aviation and readymade class room, dormitory, restaurant and amusement facilities.

Under the current program, it is alleged, a considerable volume of these resources will go begging, while the Army yields to the intoxication of building a throng of "Hollywood" air schools, vast and ornate, which are said to consume inordinate quantities of critical materials, especially steel and cement.

Contracts for such institutions, costing from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 each, are announced almost daily. They are all brand-new and complete with flying fields, housing quarters, class rooms, cafeterias and recreational equipment. Few of them, the prediction is, will be turning out pilots before the end of 1942, or beginning of 1943.

Opposite attitudes of the armed services toward CAA's role in the national aviation effort are illustrated by two utterances. Testifying as to Navy schedules on May 21 before examiners of the Budget Bureau, Comdr. Austin K. Doyle of the Bureau of Aeronautics, spoke as follows:

"Our experience shows that we get better pilots and get them more quickly from Civilian Pilot Training graduates than from those selected otherwise. Rejection rates are 8 to 14 per cent for entrants not coming from CPT, and only a fraction of 1 per cent for students with CPT training. With existing fields, instructors and flying equipment, CPT has a tremendous potential. Failure to make use of these facilities, under conditions such as we are facing, would be nothing short of criminal negligence."

CAA's cause has been championed

by the Department of Commerce, of which it is one division; by the National Aeronautics Association and by the National Aviation Training Association, an organization of fixed-base operators. The Truman Committee is making studies of the situation and it has been touched on at hearings of other congressional bodies.

During the first active year, 1939, some 10,000 new flyers were trained under CAA auspices, while the Army was turning out less than 500. To date, the Civilian Pilot Training program has had 121,508 enrollees and 80,000 graduates. It is estimated that about 26,000 of these graduates are at present in uniform. Until recently, at least, they constituted a large majority of all combat pilots in both Army and Navy.

The CAA has never pretended to give courses in combat aviation, but has limited itself to primary and secondary instruction in general flight. When the emergency arrived, it laid plans for relieving the Army and Navy of pre-combat and pre-service tuition. This program was adopted last May 13 by the Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics.

A War Department release of March 12 stated that the entire pilot training facilities of CAA would be devoted to the war effort, and that first priority would be allotted to students meeting aviation cadet requirements, who would be classified for future combat duty. Enrollment of CAA trainees in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve was made compulsory and still remains so.

On March 27, CAA officials submitted a plan under which they proposed to train 45,000 new Army flyers during the fiscal year 1942-43—25,000 for auxiliary and 20,000 for eventual combat service. This program was approved by the Air Forces on April 21.

The War Department suddenly reversed itself a month later when hearings on appropriation estimates were in progress before the Bureau of the Budget. Approval of the April agreement was withdrawn, and the CAA schedule of 45,000 pilots was slashed to 13,350. It was announced that the Army had decided to take over exclusive training of its combat pilots from enlistment to battle-front, and that after July 1 CAA graduates would be ineligible for fighting service.

Hereafter, CAA students will be trained for one of four service or semi-military functions. Some will have liaison or observation pilot jobs with branches requiring co-ordination of flight and ground commands, such as the field artillery, Quartermaster Corps and Motor Transport Corps.

Some will join flying commands making up the newly organized Glider Corps. Still others will become copilots in the Air Service, ferrying and air transport commands, or in the commercial airlines now under military control. The fourth category will be flight instructors for Army aviation schools.

While the War Department's attitude is that of declining to enter in controversies, its probable point of view has been learned from other sources to be as follows:

The colossal expansion of the national air program made it obvious last spring that total cleavage between combat and auxiliary pilot training had grown imperative. The latter function was assigned to the Civil Aeronautics Administration. The former was taken over in its entirety by the Army, which proposes to turn out not aviators merely but flying soldiers. The point is made that at Army fields students are not just taught to fly. In addition, they learn drill and "military courtesies and ceremonies."

Army students are taught as much in six weeks as civilians can absorb in three or four months. CPT trainees waste precious hours with slow "putt-putt" planes, of 65 to 100 horsepower, in their primary courses; and with craft of 150 to 175 horsepower in secondary classes. The Army starts its cadets with larger and faster ships.

It is true that some CAA facilities will fall into idleness, but the Army is making full use of CPT resources that "mean-

'The Filipinos...Died Like Men'

Col. Romulo, MacArthur's Aide, Reflects on Bataan

By James G. Wingo.

"AMERICA has two enemies," says Lt. Col. Carlos P. Romulo, Filipino aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who arrived recently in Washington on a special mission for the United Nations' commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific. "They are both bullies. One is a big one, the German, and the other a small one, the Japanese."

"It seems to some people here that it is better to finish the big bully first and then finish the small one later. That's good except for the fact that while we are taking care of the big bully, the small one is stabbing us in the back."

Col. Romulo, who in the Philippines was press aide to Gen. MacArthur and later to Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, was one of the last men to leave besieged Bataan. He brought to Washington a first-hand account of the last hours of the fierce fighting in that now historic Philippine peninsula.

"What happened in the evening of April 8, the day before Bataan fell, is forever etched in my mind," says Col. Romulo. "I was in a launch with 10 American officers and men on our way to Bataan from nearby Corregidor when a Japanese airplane swooped down low and machine gunned us. I threw myself flat in the bottom of the launch. Shortly thereafter I felt warm blood on my body. I thought I had been shot, but could not locate the wound. With misery loving company, I crept toward where two soldiers appeared sitting down. I found them dead. It was their blood which I had felt on my body."

"Show Is Over."

Col. Romulo found at the Bataan dock stragglers from various American-Filipino units, shouting: "The Japs are coming!" He approached a shack just in time to overhear an American major reporting by telephone, "The show is over."

The Filipino officer commanded a car driven by an American soldier and ordered, "Take me to the airport." On the way he saw what real devastation had been wrought upon the American-Filipino forces.

"Perhaps Bataan and Corregidor are not to be spoken about, only felt," says Col. Romulo. "But it is now time for the American people to know what has happened."

During his stay of some weeks in the United States before returning to Australia as Gen. MacArthur's aide-de-camp, Col. Romulo will give his on-the-spot impressions of the battle of the Philippines to the public. He is one of the best English-speaking Filipino orators and until the Japanese attacked the islands was the foremost Filipino editor. His stories and articles syndicated in the United States and other

countries written during his pre-Pearl Harbor tour of Far Eastern countries won for him this year's Pulitzer Prize of \$500 for foreign correspondence. "On our way to the airport we found soldiers, Americans and Filipino boys, 17 to 19 years old, totally exhausted, dragging themselves along and dragging their guns after them," relates Col. Romulo. "They had not seen any food but a handful of rice a day for two months. Our soldiers, who were a little stronger, had to carry them off the road so they would not be crushed by the cars."



LT. COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO, Filipino aide de camp to Gen. MacArthur.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

up to military standards." There may be at present a backlog of two or three months between aviation enlistments and completion of training facilities. But these predicaments are of an interim nature, and will be more than compensated for when the Army's program of quality and standardized combat pilot instruction swings into all-out operation early in 1943.

Standards for entrance into CPT courses are criticized as having been far from rigorous. According to one informant, it has been CAA policy to accept all comers as students, of whatever age, "including women and men with one eye, bad teeth and chronic disabilities." The motive for opposition to the Army's plans is declared to be "hunger for appropriations and priorities on materials needed for the military effort."

Advocates of the civilian pilot training program, replying to these charges, present a case which may be thus condensed: "The question is not whether a combat pilot knows how to salute and do 'squad right', but how well he can fly. CAA's despised 'puddle-jumpers' and 'hedgehoppers' may be slow and weakly powered, but a beginner can learn in them, with complete safety, how to handle himself in the air. The Army's student fatality rate is due to its policy of rushing novices through courses, and introducing them prematurely to fast and tricky planes."

Women Auxiliary Pilots.

"However liberal the procedure may have been in the past, CAA entrance requirements today are those of the Army and Navy. It is true that about 3 per cent of CPT students have been girls. What of it? Russia is making extensive use of women for service aviation, and Miss Jacqueline Cochran has assembled a group of American girls to do auxiliary flying for the Royal Air Force. It would not be impossible to find pilots with one eye and bad teeth who can fly as well as most Army officers."

Both Senate and House have voted appropriations as requested by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for 1942-1943—namely, \$35,000,000 for Army pilot training and \$199,740,000 for maintenance and expansion of CPT airports. A supplementary appropriation of \$36,680,000 for the naval training program is certain of favorable action.

"The essential point is that the Army's change of position is resulting in disuse of large existing facilities, and is wasting months of time in combat pilot instruction during the critical year 1942, when fighting airmen are desperately needed at once, in the greatest possible numbers, in North Africa, China, Britain, Alaska and the Pacific area."

For the present, students entering CPT courses must abandon all hope, so far as the Army is concerned, of riding with Doolittle over Tokyo and blasting Japanese armadas in the Coral Sea or off Midway Island. But many are applying in the belief that the War Department will be compelled to reverse itself a second time, and one of these days will be grasping eagerly after every pilot competent to whip a crate into the air—whether it is a woman or a man half-blind, crippled and middle-aged.

of the University of the Philippines with an A. B. degree.

The Philippine government sent him to the United States for further study. After receiving his M. A. from Columbia University in 1921 he returned to Manila, where he became professor in English at the State University and a newspaper editor.

Some months before the outbreak of the Pacific war Romulo traveled extensively in countries neighboring the Philippines. He wanted to see for himself how the teeming millions of Far Eastern people were reacting under the shadow of darkening war clouds.

He embodied his impressions in a series of articles which won for him not only a Pulitzer Prize, but also the bitter enemy of the Japanese. Although his articles incurred the ire of Japanese militarists and earned for him the reputation even among his Manila friends of being anti-Japanese, Romulo insisted that he was neither a Japanophobe nor a Japanophile.

He Angered the Japs. What particularly enraged Tokio was not Romulo's factual articles, but his speech before the Rotary Club of Bangkok. Domel, the Japanese news agency, reported that Thailand's premier rebuked the Rotary Club after the Japanese government had filed a protest. W. A. Doll, president of the Rotary Club, defended the Romulo speech as objective and made by a competent authority, and one which violated in no wise Thailand's neutrality.

Romulo, in his speech before the Rotary Club, said: "An objective analysis of the Far Eastern crisis reveals that it is at bottom a crisis of imperialism. It is a crisis brought about by the conflict of the great powers as their economic interests begin inevitably to collide."

"The principal protagonists in the current Far Eastern drama are the United States and Japan. The conflict between the policies of these two countries respecting the Far East is so fundamental that it will not easily yield to a peaceful and permanent solution. Japan has proclaimed that she is determined to uphold what she calls the 'new order in East Asia,' by which is meant a political and economic organization including all the countries in the Far East over which she believes she has the right to preside as the most powerful Asiatic power today. On the other hand, the principal tenets of American policy in the Far East are the maintenance of the status quo, the non-recognition of the fruits of aggression and the observance of the open door in China."

Although prudently Romulo did not predict on that occasion general war in the Pacific, he was pessimistic about the situation. "Despite the hopes that have been expressed by leading statesmen of both countries that the Japanese and American points of view may in some way be reconciled, personally I am not as optimistic after what I have seen and observed in my present tour of the Far East," said he.

Encounter With Kurusu. When Saburo Kurusu, Japan's so-called "peace envoy," passed through Manila on his dramatic flight to Washington, he again met Romulo, whom he used to know as a reporter when the Japanese was his country's Consul General in Manila.

"Mr. Romulo, the last time I saw you, you were prince consort to the Manila carnival queen, and now I find you a renowned writer on international affairs," remarked Kurusu caustically. "Why do you hate the Japanese so?"

Romulo denied that he hated the Japanese and stated that in his articles he had only written facts. "I understand you made your recent tour at the representation of the ABCD," Kurusu said.

"Yes, Mr. Ambassador, if you mean by ABCD accurate beyond cavil or doubt," retorted Romulo.

In pre-Pearl Harbor days the initials ABCD, which stood for Americans, British, Chinese and Dutch, the peoples unofficially allied to stop the Japanese, figured often in headlines of Far Eastern newspapers.

Romulo, a major in the Philippine Army Reserves, was called into active service when war broke out as press aide to Gen. MacArthur. Subsequently, he was taken by Gen. MacArthur into the United States Army as lieutenant colonel.

On December 29 Col. Romulo's newspaper plant in Manila's walled section was bombed by the Japanese and went up in smoke. He does not believe that the Japanese bombed his plant intentionally because of their hatred for him. "I wouldn't give that much credit for their marksmanship," he says.

Guerrillas Fight On. In Col. Romulo's opinion, the Japanese were at their best behavior when they occupied Manila. "They were then anxious to win over the Filipinos still fighting in Bataan," he says. However, he later heard a Tokio broadcast beamed at the Philippines state that on May 22, some days after the fall of Corregidor, the Japanese burned down Cebu, the island's second largest city, as a "warning" against further Filipino resistance. He believes that some unaptured American and Filipino soldiers in Mindanao have banded into guerrilla units and are still harassing the enemy.

Romulo's Manila home was commandeered by the Japanese. He has not heard from his beautiful wife (the Manila Carnival queen to whom he was prince consort) and four sons, the eldest 17 years old the youngest, 4, since December 31, despite the fact that he was at Bataan 14 weeks following the enemy occupation of Manila.

Knowing that the Japanese had particular interest in Romulo, Gen. Wainwright, who had succeeded Gen. MacArthur as commander of the United States forces in the Philippines, ordered Romulo to "get the hell out of here" when the end of Bataan became imminent. Col. Romulo's most ardent wish is to return to Manila to drive out the Japanese and join his family.

Rommel's Desert Push Recalls Napoleon's Invasion of Egypt

Parallel Striking If Not Carried Too Far; Will the Star of Hitler's Lieutenant Rise Politically as Did the Corsican's?

By Felix Morley.

Already there have been many attempts to draw parallels between the development of the Napoleonic wars and that of the present struggle.

They are encouraged by the similarity of actuating cause, which in both cases is the ambition of the dictator of a single powerful nation to utilize a revolutionary period for establishing a "continental system" of economic solidarity and centralized political control throughout all Europe. And if the comparisons are confined to relatively unchanging factors they prove interesting and illuminating.

Thus, in spite of many differences, the reasons which prompted Hitler's attack on Russia a year ago are undoubtedly akin to those which in 1812 caused Napoleon to break his uneasy alliance with Czar Alexander and launch the campaign which, for all its initial success, eventually proved disastrous. An equally striking parallel, if it is not over-emphasized, is provided by Napoleon's invasion of Egypt.

It was in the French conquest of Egypt that an eminent British historian, Herbert Fisher, found "every conduct connected with Napoleon's conduct of operations marked by sovereign qualities of precision, rapidity and resolve."

The same tribute is now ungrudgingly paid to Field Marshal Rommel. And it may be noted that while Rommel is at the moment only a very competent general in the field, wholly without political authority, this also was the case with the still youthful Napoleon when he attacked Egypt in 1798.

Rommel's Career to Bear Watching. It was, indeed, the brilliant success of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign which encouraged him to return thence secretly to Paris in order to take over the reins of political power as First Consul. There is as yet no indication that Gen. Rommel has similar ambitions. Nevertheless, he will be watched henceforth not merely as a supremely competent soldier, but also as a potential successor to Hitler.

For dictatorships do not eliminate political ambition. They merely mean that the successful general becomes more eligible for the succession than the accomplished statesman.

Although Napoleon struck at Egypt early in his own career, this campaign was not launched until six years after the outbreak of that mingled revolutionary and nationalistic war in which England and France, with varying allies, fought each other, all over the world, for nearly a quarter-century. It was on May 19, 1798, that the little Corsican set sail from Toulon to seize Malta, capture Alexandria, crush the mixed Turkish and Egyptian Army and in two months make himself master of the entire Nile delta.

There was a long-range purpose, similar to that which Hitler undoubtedly envisages, behind this wholly unprovoked aggression: Unable to invade England, Napoleon sought to counter British naval supremacy by making the Mediterranean a French lake.

Reached Out to India. Moreover, it was his admitted dream to extend his power eastward, even to India, through the belt of intervening Moslem countries. Though Napoleon lacked modern assistance, there is fundamental similarity between his propaganda among the Arabs and that actively prosecuted by the Axis today. Those interested in the latter subject will find plenty of food for thought in C. L. Sulzberger's article on "German Preparations in the Middle East," in the current issue of Foreign Affairs.

Although cut off by Lord Nelson from any reinforcement, Napoleon himself remained in the Near East over a year, his Army longer. Early in 1799 the French troops moved across the Isthmus of Suez and marched in triumph up the entire length of Palestine. Bonaparte was finally brought to a halt, primarily through lack of seapower, by the unsuccessful siege of Acre, on the border of what was French-mandated Lebanon at the outbreak of this war.

So Napoleon was not "destined to change the face of the East," as he predicted to his officers during the occupa-

tion of Cairo. Yet it was his Egyptian campaign which stimulated the growth of Nationalism in that country, and prepared the way both for its eventual occupation by British and for the demand for complete independence which the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 did not completely meet.

Now, in the long sweep of history, another European dictator is attempting the achievement of Napoleon against the same empire which finally defeated the latter and succeeded to his control of Egypt. Now, as in the Napoleonic period, nobody pays much attention to what the Egyptians themselves are thinking.

Herbert Fisher, writing with admiration of the daring of Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, asserted 30 years ago that: "The seizure of Egypt, should it be successfully accomplished, might change the political weights and balances of the world."

A Focal Point of the World.

It is certain that the Axis has had this thought in mind ever since it became clear, to Hitler as to Napoleon, that Great Britain cannot be defeated merely by a sensational string of enemy victories upon the continent of Europe. How, otherwise, explain why the Axis has hurled its mechanized strength against the British defenses of Egypt each time that the situation called for extraordinary exertion in order to secure a final decision?

The first attack was that by Gen. Graziani, attempted as soon as it became clear that the fall of France would not be followed by that of England. The second attack was that which Gen. Rommel carefully synchronized with the conquest of Yugoslavia, Greece and Crete. Repulse of both of these endeavors in no way modified the fundamentals of Axis strategy, nor the determination again to strike for Egypt before the full war effort of the United States could be exerted.

The present and by far the best prepared of the three Axis offensives, was begun in late May, when most commentators were neglecting Libya to discuss prospects of a great spring drive against Russia. Very likely the Germans sought to divert attention from the African front. In any event, it is now bitterly clear that Gen. Rommel's present all-out drive is as important a part of Axis strategy as are all the operations in the Soviet Union.

Indeed, the supreme German effort this summer is like that of the boxer who, in rallying his energies to achieve a knockout, could scarcely say whether he finds his left or his right fist of greater offensive value.

British Champions on Home Grounds.

The British are at their best in the hour of disaster. Fighting in defense of their own country they have, already in this war, proved themselves unconquerable.

But the record is different where the British have been fighting to prevent conquest of territory which they themselves seized only a few generations or even decades ago. There seems some factor beyond bad luck in the series of defeats inflicted on British forces defending imperial acquisitions which are not fully self-governing.

Whether the military collapse in the Far East is to be followed by any comparable debacle in the Near East is the very serious question posed by Rommel's smashing invasion of Egypt. It is a question which makes the current reaction of the Arab peoples, a factor scarcely ever mentioned in our newspapers, of perhaps greater importance than the actual tide of battle.

There are few, if any, Egyptian Nationalists who would willingly exchange their present large degree of independence for Italian or German overlordship. But there are many native leaders, in Egypt and in the Arab states to which it is the gateway, who argue that their countries will never achieve complete national sovereignty as long as varying degrees of British control remain unbroken.

After the French evacuated Egypt, in (See MORLEY, Page B-3.)



Out of the Slimy Depths.



Long Road Upward.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, July 5, 1942

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Taxi Strike Threat

The local taxicab strike threat, which is implicit in the cab drivers' referendum scheduled for this week, presents several questions which deserve careful consideration.

The announced purpose of the balloting, set for tomorrow and Tuesday, is to determine whether a majority of the drivers want to remain in the new Public Utilities zone system or an alternative plan advanced by the drivers themselves, whether the drivers should demand the removal of Gregory Hankin as a member of the PUC and whether a strike or "vacation" should be called to enforce their demands.

As to the rate and zone question, there will be considerable sympathy with the drivers. There is no doubt that the old zone plan is inequitable and the new PUC plan is complicated and possibly undesirable in other respects. At the same time, however, it should be recognized that the problem is a difficult one. The only solution which would be fair to all concerned would be to install meters on the cabs, but Congress has refused to permit their use in the District. Unless that position is altered, some zone plan is the only alternative, and the drivers, having enlisted the sympathetic intervention of the House District Committee, should be content to wait until every reasonable effort has been made to work the problem out on that basis.

The situation is altogether different with respect to the prospective demand for the removal of Mr. Hankin, and a taxi strike to that end should not and would not enlist any substantial support from the public. It may be that the drivers have some reason to be critical of Mr. Hankin, but a strike to compel his removal or resignation could not be tolerated. Obviously, if this method can be used to force Mr. Hankin out of office, the same tactics could be employed against any other official, and it would not be long before the Public Utilities Commission, which is supposed to represent the public interest, would become nothing more than a tool of the cab drivers, or some other pressure group.

Finally, the drivers would do well to consider their present position in Washington. Taxicabs, particularly under wartime conditions, are an essential part of the local transportation system. The operators base their claim to gasoline and tires on the necessary character of the function they perform, and it follows, therefore, that they are impressed with a responsibility which cannot lightly be disregarded. If a strike should be called under the conditions which have been outlined, the Government, in the public and in the national interest, might find itself compelled to take the drastic steps that would be indicated by such irresponsible action.

Pressure Groups

It is gratifying that the President has seen fit to speak out against the "pressure group" tactics which are being employed by representatives of the farm bloc to prevent the Government from selling its own feed stocks at less than parity prices for feed purposes.

The Government acquired these stocks in the course of its program to aid the farmers with loans, which, in effect, really were subsidies paid at public expense. Conditions have changed, however, and the wartime demand for food is so great that the Government finds it necessary to dispose of its accumulated grain reserves at below-parity prices to be used as feed in raising livestock and poultry. It is to this entirely proper and necessary program that the House objects, insisting that the Government shall not dispose of any of its stocks, with the exception of "deteriorated" grains, for feeding or industrial uses at less than full parity prices.

Since the Senate takes a contrary view, this stand by the House has tied up the entire agricultural appropriation bill and seriously threatens the Nation's wartime food program. And this in the name of protection for the farmers, who are the most adequately protected group in the country, and who are assured of fair prices for their products, come what may.

It may well be noted, however, that the implications of this matter go beyond the immediate points touched on by the President in his denunciation of the tactics being employed in the House. It is proof, clear and conclusive, of the dangers which are inherent in any program which has for its purpose the subsidizing of any

minority group at the expense of the Nation as a whole. In theory, no doubt, there are occasions when subsidies are justified. But, in practice, no way has yet been found to satisfy the appetites of politically powerful minority groups which, having become accustomed to subsidies, soon begin to look upon them as being theirs as a matter of right.

The practice of subsidizing pressure groups did not originate with the New Deal, but it has grown enormously in the past ten years. More than anything else, the current intransigent attitude of the House should convince those Americans who have no axes to grind that the time has come to pause and take stock of just what this seemingly endless chain of subsidies and other preferential legislative treatment is doing to the country.

Breaking the News

Speaking of the Coral Sea and Midway battles in his statement to Parliament last week, Mr. Churchill said: "These splendid American achievements have not received the attention they deserve in these islands. Superb acts of devotion were performed by American airmen. From some of their successful attacks on Japanese aircraft carriers only one aircraft returned out of ten. In others the loss was more than half, but the work was done and the balance of naval power in the Pacific has been definitely altered in our favor."

Why should this information come to the American people only through the British Prime Minister? Assuming that Mr. Churchill was dealing with facts and not rumors, why did this Government withhold these facts as to losses when it was telling the people of the victories that had been won? Not for reasons of military secrecy, certainly, for in that case Mr. Churchill would not have told the story. Was it because an announcement of losses running as high as 90 per cent was considered too grim to be brought to the attention of the people of this country? If that was the case, and it seems to have been, then it follows that this Government persists in misjudging the moral stamina of the people.

No one welcomes news of heavy losses, but at the same time it is a source of inspiration and solemn pride to the American people, no less than to Mr. Churchill, to learn of the high courage and devotion to duty which has impelled these American flyers to seek out and destroy the enemy, regardless of the cost. Nor should the people of this country be required to wait until information of this kind is imparted to them by an official of some other government. It is news which is of primary concern to Americans, and they have a right to expect it first-hand from their own Government.

This misguided tendency to soft-pedal "bad" news is at the root of many of the troubles which beset this country today. Why do American naval officers, returning from the Pacific battle fronts, express astonishment at what seems to them to be "the complacency among the people here at home?" Why did one of these officers blurt out to reporters: "This is a bloody war and the people at home don't seem to know it. We've got to get down in the mud and fight like hell, and believe me we've got to do it pretty soon."

The answers to these questions are not hard to find. The people as a whole do not fully realize that it is a "bloody war" because the Government, foolishly solicitous for their morale, has sought to cover up the harsher facts.

According to official statements, there is disappointment at the public response to the scrap rubber campaign. National gasoline rationing is being treated as a political question, with threats from representatives of the people that the people themselves will not accept rationing. Minority pressure groups still clamor for special privileges, and are rebuked by the President. But the one thing that would put an end to all of this shilly-shallying—a militant public opinion fully aroused to all of the implications of this war—is shielded away from because some timid officials are unable to believe that the American people are strong enough to take the bad news with the good. Until this attitude is abandoned, as it should have been months ago, there is but scant reason to hope for the public awakening that is long overdue.

Britain in Egypt

If Britain now is to lose Egypt, a chapter of imperial history dating back to 1801 must close. It was in that year that the British expelled the French from the delta of the Nile. The expedition of Napoleon had been intended as a threat to India. His failure did not terminate the danger. It became a policy on Britain's part to watch the whole of the Near East and to be ready to fight any other power which might attempt to intervene there.

Inevitably also, it was necessary for the British to take an active interest in the internal affairs of Egypt. The country from 1517 onward had been governed nominally by beys representing the Sultans of Turkey. Constant resistance to their rule, however, kept practically the entire of Northeast Africa in turmoil. The disorder constituted an invitation for neighboring nations to interfere. Thus a "vicious circle" was completed, and Britain repeatedly was obliged to move in defense of her Indian possessions. How difficult such a problem can be illustrated by the experience of a British Army which landed at Alexandria in 1807. It was designed to aid the leader of a revolt against

the tyrannical pasha, Mehemet Ali, but the sudden death of the rebel left the "invaders" at the mercy of a combination of foes. One detachment was ambushed in Rosetta and suffered frightful losses, another was captured at Hamad, the main body of troops fell back to the sea in flight.

The procedure of Britain subsequently was more cautious but not less determined. In 1882 anti-European demonstrations by Arabs in Alexandria prompted hostilities which continued until most of lower Egypt had been brought into subjection. The khedive Tewfik was "restored" and 12,000 British troops were garrisoned in the principal cities to insure tranquility. Meanwhile, the territory south of Khartoum was in the hands of a fanatical prophet known as El Mahdi. General "Chinese" Gordon was sent against him in 1884 and for a while was successful, but, besieged by vastly superior forces, he finally was murdered, January 26, 1885—a crime avenged by Lord Kitchener in the decisive victory of Omdurman, September 2, 1898.

Thereafter, unlimited sums of money were poured into the economic development of Egypt by British investors who sought to justify intervention by stimulating the prosperity of the native population. The country made more progress during the period between 1900 and 1940 than it had during half a dozen centuries of Turkish misgovernment.

Justice for Saboteurs

By appointing a military commission to try the eight Nazi would-be saboteurs captured by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, President Roosevelt has taken a step which insures swift and sure wartime justice of the type required in so grave an offense against the United States. Major General Frank R. McCoy and his six colleagues of the extraordinary court will conduct the trial under the Articles of War, which make mandatory the death penalty in cases of espionage or sabotage in time of war.

Under this wise arrangement there will be no protracted legal maneuverings designed to take advantage of technicalities of civil law and no danger that the prisoners, if convicted, will get off with such light penalties as could be imposed under civil statutes. Legal authorities point out that existing non-military laws are wholly inadequate to deal with wartime sabotage or conspiracies to commit sabotage. To remedy this situation, the House has passed and the Senate now has before it for study a bill which would permit imposition of severe penalties on saboteurs by the criminal courts. The broad terms of the President's supplementary order will plug the loopholes for the war's duration insofar as spies or saboteurs who enter the country during wartime are concerned. They will be subject to trial by military courts.

The eighty-second Article of War, which has been made the basis of charges against the men who landed by submarine on our shores with intent to destroy war plants and other military objectives, provides the death penalty in time of war for any person found "acting as a spy" in or about military zones "or elsewhere." The military court may decide whether death shall be by hanging or shooting.

The last military commission, as distinct from court-martial, to hold a trial apparently was that which convicted Mary Surratt and others for complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln. Death by hanging was the verdict for Mrs. Surratt and three other conspirators. The personnel of the new commission is such as to assure that justice will be done in the sabotage case. The defendants will be entitled to defense counsel, two of which have been designated by the Army. It is doubtful if the Nazis would conduct a similarly fair trial in such an instance. The arrest of twenty alleged Axis spies in the Canal Zone, coming so close on the heels of the FBI roundup in this country, makes it clear that stern measures must be taken to guard against undercover operations by the enemy. This is war—and traitors, spies, saboteurs and other enemy agents must be shown that they can expect no mercy from the Nation they are seeking to destroy.

Lightweight Decision

It is obvious that in the glider pilot service there must be a maximum weight provision. The glider is intended to glide, not plummet. It is less well known that there also is a minimum weight provision, presumably in the interest of the pilot rather than his machine—and that limit is 120 pounds.

A would-be glider jockey from Knoxville found this out one noon when he weighed in for the Hitler-Hirohito Handicap at 112 pounds, and was disqualified for being eight pounds underweight. He was short of weight, but not of determination or ingenuity. Somehow he must get those vital eight pounds, though the problem was not simple. He could buy it at no store, and Shylock and Company had been out of business for centuries. But wait a minute—was he quite sure that he could not buy a few pounds of flesh? He made a rapid lightweight decision. Heading for the nearest grocery store, he consumed thirty bananas, two quarts of milk and three gallons of water. Splashing his way back to the recruiting station he was accepted, having, in three hours, eaten his way out of his dilemma. It is thought that he is the first man in this war to bite for his country.

Burden of War Passing to America

By Owen L. Scott.

The main burden of this war, away from the Russian front, is beginning to shift to the shoulders of the United States. This shift is inevitable as American production and American manpower tend to dominate the fight against Germany and Japan.

War in the Pacific, even now, is largely an American task. American forces are beginning to play a part in the Mediterranean area. In the Atlantic the United States Navy is bearing a large part of the convoy burden. The American Army and air forces are moving into England in very large numbers. It is not improbable that they will outnumber the British within the British Isles in months to come.

Yet the American people are slow to recognize what is happening. They continue to feel that the British, Russians or Chinese will carry the brunt of the war. They are inclined to be critical when the British suffer one defeat after another or when the Russians are pushed back or when the Chinese get pushed around. They fail to understand that, of all the so-called United Nations, only the United States possesses the power to defeat either the Germans or the Japanese or both together. This country alone has the strength with which to wage an offensive war.

A failure to recognize this fact leads to increasing criticism of Great Britain. This criticism is outspoken in Congress. It is echoed in very high quarters in the executive branch of the Government where the tendency of the British to emphasize defense is decried. It is so widespread that even Harry Hopkins, who lives at the White House, has felt it necessary to take note and to answer the criticism.

There seems to be something disconcerting in the fact that the British, even if given the tools, are not to be able to do the job of winning the war. In that connection some rather simple facts need to be understood. They are the following:

1. The British Isles contain only about 44,000,000 people, contrasted with the 88,000,000 of Germany and 40,000,000 of Italy. Those islands are self sufficient only in coal. They must draw on the rest of the world for nearly all of the materials needed for war making.

2. The 44,000,000 British people must maintain a very large navy to police their lines of supply and to guard empire outposts. That is a big effort in itself. Then they must maintain an air force of between 500,000 and 1,000,000 men. In addition they have to maintain an army of about 2,000,000 men. That taxes the manpower and the productive ability of the British Isles to the limit and yet it is not enough to deal with the enemy.

3. Britain always in the past has been able to base defense of its home islands and its empire upon sea power. Its navy served as a means of destroying enemies by the slow process of strangulation. Now air power has risen to blast all past ideas about sea control and about defense of empires. The power of sea blockade is badly bent, if not broken.

4. The British in the past have been fairly secure at home. Now they are subject to air assault that can interfere with British industry and with British supply lines.

All of this adds up to the fact that Great Britain alone cannot have what it takes to win over a continental power as great as Germany. Except at home, the British, of necessity, are spread very thin. They simply do not possess the manpower in their home islands to create a mass army or the industrial power to create arms enough for a mass army or to build ships enough to carry an army to the points that must be defended. As a matter of fact, the Germans in recent months have been sinking ships at a rate about six times as great as British ability to build ships.

The inevitable consequence is that the United States inherits the task of providing an offensive force great enough to win the war.

Russians are withstanding German blows and using up German manpower and machine power. Soon they may be doing the same with regard to the Japanese. The British are harrying the Germans at home and are striving hard to bottle them up in Europe. But it remains for the United States to provide the manpower and the machine power to bring about eventual defeat of the Germans and the Japanese. Informed officials hope that the American people will become aware of this fact and not be too disappointed in the showing of their Allies.

This country fast is getting set for the responsibility that lies ahead. The air forces of the United States will number nearly 1,000,000 men by the end of 1942, and are heading for a goal of 2,000,000. Congress has provided nearly \$50,000,000,000 for use in furnishing airplanes for the Army and the Navy. Planes are being turned out at a rate about 4,000 monthly and this figure will pass 10,000 monthly during 1943. A larger and larger proportion of those planes are offensive bombers. When they really begin to strike in force, Hitler's real worries will begin.

The Army of the United States is heading toward a 1942 goal of 4,500,000. That is the announced figure. A figure of 7,000,000 men has been mentioned officially as the probable 1943 Army. This is the force to be drawn from 28,000,000 men between the ages of 19 and 45. Hitler has drawn nearly 10,000,000 men from his much smaller manpower reserve. His army already has suffered heavy losses while the American Army is to be fresh and not worn down by losses. This American Army is to be equipped with airplanes for the Army and the Navy, which will make it by far the most formidable force in the world from the point of view of equipment.

The United States Navy is growing rapidly in strength and organization. It is adjusting itself to the changes that the submarine and the airplane have forced in ship types and in naval organization. The extremely serious errors of judgment that left this country very poorly defended against submarine attack—even after years of warning—are fast being corrected. As a result there is going to be no prolonged interference with the movement of American equipment and American men to the scenes of war action.

Most important of all is the fact that American industry is performing miracles of production. Unlike German industry, British industry or Russian in-

THE HOUR OF DECISION

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Life reaches its definite sense of destiny when it is seized with the consciousness of its true purpose. Everything else then falls into its logical and rightful place. Here is where all the values of life are laid bare. Here its past, present and future are merged in one mighty issue. Carlyle speaks of such an hour, as the time when man goes forth alone out onto some great promontory, away from every dear, human interest and decides for himself, and with finality, the unalterable commitment of his life. It is an irrevocable decision.

A striking example of this is found in the life of Christ as He came face to face with the true purpose of His ministry. The incident is a striking example of His humanity as well as of His Deity. As recorded in St. John's Gospel, the narrative runs as follows: "Now is my soul troubled, and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour; but for this cause came I unto this hour." On the pathway of His earthly life the shadow of the cross had fallen, and the hour of utter loneliness was at hand. In such an hour out of agony of mind He cries out: "What shall I say?" It is but a momentary eclipse of the high purpose to which He had set himself. Presently, with a freshened consciousness of the mighty end He had come to serve, He cries out: "For this cause came I unto this hour." From the weakness of indecision He comes to the strength of an unalterable conviction.

His example has moved other men under trying and difficult circumstances to depart from the weakness of a desultory course to a fixed and unalterable decision, that has inspired them with the sense of their life's true purpose. Of one it is written that, from vacillation and uncertainty he cried out, "After a thousand changing thoughts one fixed purpose." Luther in his hour of supreme testing affirmed: "Here I stand, I can do no other, so help me, God," and the great apostle St. Paul declares, concerning his

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The long-time veteran of them all in continuous service at the Capitol is Daniel B. Lloyd of Maryland, a sincere gentleman of the courteous old school, now in his 81st year, who on October 15 will complete 65 years of service. He is the dean of official reporters of debate in the Senate. He and a neighbor farm boy in Anne Arundel County, Md., were self-taught in stenography from an old Ben Pittman manual. Anzi Smith of Laurel, superintendent of the Senate document room, used to enjoy going "gunning" and on one of these excursions told Lloyd he could get him a job at the Capitol. His appointment was effective October 15, 1877, at the beginning of the Forty-fifth Congress. There were then 38 States in the Union, Colorado having just been admitted. His position was as an amanuensis. There were six such jobs, all young stenographers whose duty it was to take down in shorthand the reports of debate in the Senate, read to them by five official reporters. They then transcribed it in longhand, using old-fashioned three-pointed pens. There were then no telephones, no wax cylinders into which the debate reporters of the present day dictate to be transcribed by expert typists with ear phones. He first worked with the veteran Edward W. Murphy who had taken over the job in 1860 when Edwin Buchanan was President, and whose uncle, Denis Murphy, the granddaddy of all Capitol reporters, took over the job during the days when John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay were in the Senate. Today Edward W. Murphy's son has succeeded him, with Percy Budington as partner, as contractor for reporting debate in the Senate, receiving \$86,340 in monthly installments for the force, which includes the grandson, Edward W. Murphy, Jr., who prepares the record on bills, reports, petitions, etc., for the Congressional Record. Mr. Lloyd still conscientiously takes his regular "trick" in reporting and in editing the transcription of debate for the Record. He has been working daily on "the floor" since 1883, Vista farm, in Prince Georges County, Md., where he has lived for 41 years.

The dean of official reporters in the House is Robert J. Speir, now in his 44th year of service, veteran of the staff of six committee stenographers. There is another group of six official reporters of debate in the House with a like number of expert transcribers. This force of committee stenographers is the oldest reporting organization in Congress, going back before the Civil War to the time when the report was made in the Congressional Globe, before the days of the Congressional Record.

Birth of a Political Party

July 4, 1892, besides being the 116th birthday anniversary of the Republic, was the actual birthday of a new political party, the People's party. The Star of that date reported from the convention hall at Omaha: "The situation this morning was one almost unparalleled in the history of presidential conventions. It had been expressly intended to make the nominations on the country's natal day in order that the ticket might be surrounded with the proper eclat, and hence the preliminary organization was advanced two days in order that the desired effect might be accomplished. But today the majority of the delegates are waiting for a final word from Judge Walter G. Gresham, to confer with whom a delegation was due in Chicago at 8 o'clock." Later James B. Weaver of Iowa was nominated for President and James B. Field of Virginia for Vice President. Considering that it was a minor party, just organized, it did not do so badly at the polls in November. It polled 22 electoral votes, with a popular vote of over a million—1,055,424 to be exact.

Cyrus W. Field Dies

Little hope was expressed for Cyrus West Field, the great ocean-cable pioneer. The Star of July 4, 1892, said: "At the residence of Cyrus W. Field (Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.) at 10 o'clock this morning it was stated that he was still alive but sinking very fast." Mr. Field, in his 88th year, had been stricken a few days before. His condition had grown so alarming that friends and relatives had been summoned. Even after this attack he rallied slightly, and it was not until July 12 that he passed away.

Labor Trouble at Homestead

The most serious labor trouble of the year broke out in bloodshed at Homestead, Pa., a place now within the metropolitan limits of Pittsburgh. So important was the news that The Star of July 6, 1892, got out an extra. The story follows: "At an early hour this morning 300 Pinkerton detectives (in the employ of Carnegie Steel) arrived in Pittsburgh from the East. They were quietly marched to the Monongahela River, where they were loaded on barges and shipped to Homestead at 2:15. The news of their arrival spread rapidly, and when the steam tug Tide, towing barges, arrived there were 5,000 people waiting to meet them. As soon as the Pinkertons attempted to land they were met by a firm refusal from the men, and a battle followed." It was a real battle. The workers even used artillery in the form of an old cannon. They drove the Pinkertons off. There were many casualties and some deaths. Later the labor troubles, caused by a wage dispute, were adjusted.

Switzerland, Symbol of Freedom

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In the ever-changing pattern of the map of Europe the anomalous position of Switzerland is more than a footnote to the stability of that small democracy and its ability to survive. Wedged in between Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany and uncertain France, Switzerland is about to become the last symbol of a free people in that portion of Europe.

Switzerland's unusual position in wartime Europe is scarcely understandable, and certainly not without scanning the pages of this gallant mountain republic's history that stretches over a period of more than 600 years. And even then one might conclude as did Bismarck that Switzerland is only a geographical expression. Like all such epigrams, the Iron Chancellor's phrase leaves out more than it takes in. It is about as true and untrue of Switzerland as it would be of England, because the sea has played much the same role in the development of English liberty as the mountains have played in the development of Swiss liberty.

Doubtless Switzerland's mountains have been an all-important factor in that result, first, as in Greece, in developing the individualism in its component parts, and next in maintaining interdependence and also dependence against the rest of Europe. Freedom in Switzerland is a sort of religion. Switzerland has been so long the playground of Europe that the memory of its martial quality, of which the Papal Guard is the last concrete reminder, has been obliterated. In the modern world the ubiquitous Swiss waiter has taken the place of the once ubiquitous soldier. Yet this does not mean that the Swiss have not fought and cannot fight. In 1493, when the Emperor Maximilian threatened to pay the Swiss a visit, "sword in hand," he received this unusual reply: "We humbly beseech your imperial majesty to dispense with such a visit, for our Swiss are rude men and do not even respect crowns."

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago, there being no challenge to our independence as there is at present, Independence Day was celebrated vigorously all over the Nation. The Star of July 4, 1892, said: "In all the patriotic history of this city there never was such a Fourth of July as this one. Heretofore, and especially in recent times, the firecracker and the small boy with blistered hands and singed hair have been the principal local features on the anniversary of that great occasion from which all truly American history dates its commencement. Today there was oratory of the starkest description and music that was resplendent with instrumental stripes. The old-fashioned cannon was not there, and the awkward or thoughtless man who insists on having his arms blown off cut no figure in the proceedings; in their place were a battery of modern guns, and enough artillerymen to operate them as noisily and as safely as the most enthusiastically cautious could desire." Today modern artillery is engaged in preserving our independence, a far more exacting task than that of merely celebrating it.

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Fall of Sevastopol, Rommel's Thrust Toward Nile Darken War Picture for Allies

America's Thirtieth Week of War (148th Week of World War II)

By Thomas R. Henry.

There was little holiday spirit anywhere in the United States yesterday—the 166th anniversary of the birth of the Republic. Soldiers drilled, factory workers toiled, farmers tilled their fields and the energy that ordinarily would go into jubilation was expended in a little extra determination for victory.

For all eyes were turned eastward across the Atlantic to a little settlement of palm-shaded mud huts called El Alamein, in Egypt on the Mediterranean coast. Around this hitherto unheard-of spot was raging, the tide of victory surging back and forth, a battle that might decide the fate of the war in the Near East, possession of the riches of the Nile Delta, control of the Suez Canal and the length of the war.

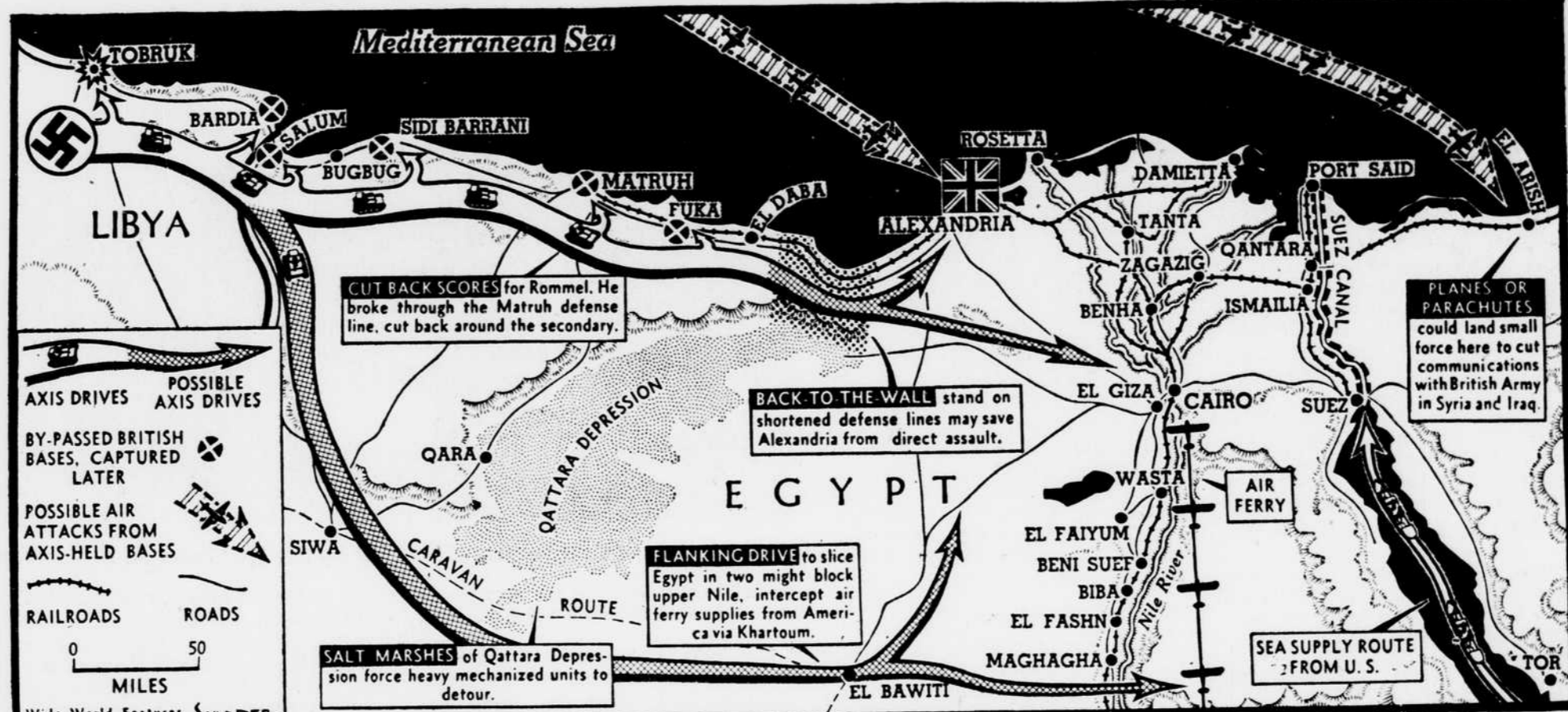
Earlier in the week it had seemed an unmitigated disaster. The British defenders, after the fall of Tobruk, had hardly been able to retreat fast enough through the rough desert country into Egypt to keep ahead of the advancing tanks of the German Afrika Korps. They were being pushed through a narrow corridor between the sea and the great Qattara Depression, supposedly impassable Sahara valley.

In Britain as well as in America there was audible criticism of the British leadership. Even Prime Minister Churchill admitted that, on its face, the great defeat seemed inexcusable. British troops had outnumbered those of the Axis 10 to 9, had had an 8-to-5 superiority in artillery, a 7-to-5 superiority in tanks.

Now, on the eve of Fourth of July, the British and whatever Americans might be with them, had turned and faced the victory-intoxicated Germans and Italians at El Alamein, far inside Egypt. They were making perhaps a last determined attempt to stave off a siege of ancient Alexandria, 70 miles away.

Once again this city of 300,000, chief port of Egypt, most important British naval base in the Mediterranean, the city where Caesar courted Cleopatra, had become the focal point of the world. The United Nations forces under their new supreme commander, Gen. Auchinleck, turned on their pursuers with astounding swiftness and fierceness, lending credence to the off-expressed theory that they had been driving the invaders on to catch them in a trap. The Germans retreated. Friday morning it looked like another miracle of this war with victory snatched from the

blackest defeat. But as the day wore on hope faded when repeated dispatches from Berlin, unverified elsewhere but not denied, asserted that the Afrika Korps was on the advance again, that the battle of El Alamein was won. Yesterday, however, the Axis admitted that a "bitter struggle" had developed there. As the battle of El Alamein started it was revealed for the first time that American airmen were fighting in Egypt. Teamed up with the Royal Air Force, they had been staging extremely destructive raids on Axis bases from Western Libya to Crete. One attack on the base at Benghazi, it was reported, was comparable to the 1,000-plane British attack on Cologne. Another encouraging note was the fact that the fast American aircraft carrier Wasp had been able to run the gauntlet of the Mediterranean several times with planes and supplies for beleaguered Malta, still held by the British despite constant bombardment.



The battle of Egypt so far has been mostly a one-man show. The initiative has been Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's. The strategy and even more important the tactics, once the desert tank fleets make contact, have been Rommel's. The victories have been his and each assault has left his columns stronger, the British tank units weaker. As a result, the Axis Afrika Korps drove the British 8th Army out of Libya and across Egypt in the deepest invasion of that country since the war began.

Russian Front

Cherry orchards should be a froth of pink and white this week on the slopes of the two hills where stands the city of Kursk, gateway to great Russia from the Ukraine. But they bloom midst powder smoke from this railway junction of the black earth country Field Marshal Fedor von Bock launches his tank divisions toward Moscow, nearly 300 miles northward. This, say some military experts, may be the real start of the 1942 blitzkrieg

The Home Front

Just a week ago took place one of the most amazing events of the war—literally a German invasion of this country at two points by a band of eight specially trained saboteurs. They were landed from submarines on the coasts of Long Island and Florida. Their confessed objective was to blow up defense plants—especially the gigantic factory of the Aluminum Co. of America at Alcoa, Tenn. So thorough were the preparations that these men, all familiar with the United States and two of them American citizens, were provided with selective service registration cards. They were promptly nabbed by agents of the Department of Justice, presumably on information from somebody. It was one of the nicest bits of crime prevention in history and Americans breathed easier at the efficiency of the "G" men. The invaders

Sevastopol Captured

The outer defenses following an action which for bloodshed and horror must have rivaled anything in the history of warfare. There continues bitter, sporadic fighting in the vicinity, the communiques say. But the city has been turned into a heap of stones by merciless, continuous bombing attacks. Germans and Rumanians paid a terrible price in blood for what may be an empty prize, for the major forces of defenders are still intact on the Crimean peninsula. But Hitler promotes Col. Gen. Fritz von Mannhelm for a great victory and orders a special medal for every one who took part in the attack. In the Russian fighting to date Germany has lost, killed and missing, 337,342 men, Berlin announces. Moscow says the price paid by the invader has been three times that high. Hitler's figures are too exact for entire credibility.

Great Britain

Back from conferences with President Roosevelt in Washington which may have shaped the future course of the war, Prime Minister Winston Churchill found a muttering London, a grumbling Commons. The situation in Egypt seemed perilously near disaster. Perhaps it was one too many disasters for the British people to accept from the Churchill leadership. It was the more heart-breaking as the British forces had outnumbered the Axis in men, tanks, planes and cannon and they had had on their rear the rich and friendly granary of Egypt. Mr. Churchill boldly faced his critics and defended his administration. The situation looked black. It might at any moment become blacker still. It was the fault of the general in the field, of the fortunes of war. Could any other Premier, any other Minister of Defense, have done better? Thursday Mr. Churchill walked out of the House of Commons holding up two fingers in the V-for-victory sign. He had just received a 475-to-25 vote of confidence, the second largest majority he has ever been given. Otherwise it was a quiet week in England. The RAF launched another attack on the Axis submarine base at St. Nazaire. British submarines menaced Axis shipping in the Baltic. Some German craft were set after off the Frisian coast. From Londonderry comes news that the AEF has turned a mud flat into an enormous naval base for the battle of the Atlantic.

The Far East

Japan, perhaps nursing her wounds, perhaps gathering strength for a reported invasion of Siberia as a stab in the back for the Russians, was quiet last week. The sons of the rising sun had plenty of trouble in China. Chinese forces claimed their first major victory since last winter, repelling troops who attempted to dislodge them from their stronghold in the Taihang Mountains. There were 10,000 Japanese casualties, the Chinese say. Japan retaliated, however, by capturing the Hangchow-Nanchang Railroad line, last important road held by the Chinese government. The whole Jap strategy during the past two weeks, it has been explained by some experts, is probably an attempt to protect the rear in case of a Siberian invasion.

THE PEASANT—BACKBONE OF CHINA'S ARMY

'Take It on the Chin' Strategy Has Held Off Japs 5 Years

By William McGuffin, Wide World.

CHUNGKING.—The Chinese peasant is the explanation why China still has an army in the field resisting the Japanese after five long years. A stout warrior in yellowish khaki and straw sandals, the peasant is the army. American officers who know him well praise him as "representing the innate honesty, purpose and integrity of the Chinese people." They like his "sense of humor in adversity, his ingenuity, common sense and practical approach to life, asking for little and enjoying to the full what he gets." They admire his "capacity to take it on the chin in a way we've never seen any one do anywhere else." And they see in him the reason why China has lasted not only five, but 5,000 years. For the last five years he has won battles, sometimes by strength of numbers, sometimes by strength of spirit. There is nothing complicated about his strategy. It might, in fact, be called "take it on the chin" strategy. He recognized from the first day of battle on July 7, 1937, that the only hope of staying in the war until he could get sufficient help from outside would be to withdraw.



Here is a typical Chinese soldier, relaxing during a lull in the fighting. His bare feet are so calloused that shoes are not needed.—A. P. Photo.

Rifle Practice in Battle.

In five years of fighting he has shown the Japanese he is not afraid of them and he has convinced military observers that he is as good as any soldier in the world given equipment, training and leadership. In the matter of supplies he can meet the Japanese on their own ground, traveling light and existing on rice. But his training has been complicated by a shortage of equipment, which has forced him to get his rifle practice in actual battle, as ammunition is too precious to be used in practice before. And once in battle, he has to fight with the thought always in mind that his equipment is too precious to be lost. The so-called Red Spears Militia, armed with only spears and knives, used to follow in the wake of the soldiers, entering the fight after picking up the rifles of the dead and wounded.

Mortars Favorite Field Piece.

He has a few howitzer 75s, breakable into three pieces and carried on pony back, but his favorite field piece is the mortar—easy to handle and to shoot. He has a handful of tanks, but they seldom have played an important part except in occasional instances such as the battle of Kunlun Pass in Southern Kwangsi when the Chinese 1st Armored Regiment beat the Japanese. He has one motorized division. No tanks but very mobile units of men are rushed to the front in swift American trucks to emerge and fight as ordinary infantry. The division distinguished itself by its fierce stand at the battle of Toungou, Burma, from March 19 to March 31, when the Chinese Expeditionary Force came out from China's wall for the first time in modern history to fight for an outside ally.

Most of the Chinese stands have been made with artillery manufactured locally and with machine guns and rifles.

The Chinese are good at hand-to-hand fighting and for a time had the advantage over the Japanese who dislike this form of fighting and were not trained for it. At the battle of Taiherchwang on the Tientsin-Nanking Railway in Shan-tung Province, one Chinese division sided by others on the enemy flanks, fought for 10 days late in April, 1938, inflicting nearly 20,000 casualties. One of the biggest single fights of the

war was the battle of Huchow when the Chinese struggled for weeks before the city fell on May 21, 1938. Afterward the Chinese executed such a masterful withdrawal that not a single unit was captured despite the great distances involved. The Chinese always have resorted to any tactics calculated to slow down the Japanese. They scorched the earth where they considered it effective, blew up dykes on the Yellow River and left their guerrillas behind to harass enemy flanks in the rear. They have used a variety of battle tactics, some perhaps considered unorthodox but useful in war and not to be judged by western standards. Sometimes they have conducted the war as a chess game, moving for a check-mate until the Japanese smashed through with tanks. Sometimes they have broken up their forces into several strategically placed groups, the main bodies well behind the lines, the smaller well forward. These smaller groups have taken the first enemy shock and reported back the enemy movements, partially offsetting the Japanese advantage of having an air force to act as the army's eyes.

Chinese Are Individualists.

The Chinese have always been on the small end of the air, but the Japanese never have forgotten the drubbing they took when they raided Hankow on the Yangtze in 1941 that on April 19, 1938. The Japanese sent over 81 fighters and bombers and managed to drop some bombs, but they lost 22 planes when young Chinese flyers and some Russians took the air after them. The Chinese are great individualists—what is both an advantage and a disadvantage in the air. The Chinese airmen, incidentally, are an exception in the peasant army. They are specially handpicked from wealthy and aristocratic families, but they, too,

like the peasants, have been forced to make the radical jump from a world of rickshaws to one of the machine.

To date the Chinese Air Force has been too small to provide much support for the Chinese ground troops. This is partly responsible for the enormous casualties.

But victories, it has been estimated, have cost the Japanese over 900,000 lives.

Bombing Season Overdue.

Many casualties have been caused by illness on both sides, dysentery for the Japanese, malaria for the Chinese. Meanwhile in Chungking a stronger defense than ever before, including more fighters and anti-aircraft guns of improved quality, is waiting to greet the Japanese when they open their 1942 bombing season, already two months overdue. The bombings usually have begun about the first of May and continued on all summer, but this year the Japanese for a number of reasons have delayed the attack. The Chinese have taken advantage of the 10-months' respite since the last bombing on August 31, 1941, to bolster every angle of their defenses. They have organized defenses against Japanese parachutists and have organized units to mop up any Japanese who drop from the skies. They have formed an anti-gas corps of over 3,000 men and special training has been given to 5,000 dugout wardens and special officers. The shelters are being equipped with anti-gas curtains, and new shelters are being blasted out every day so that there are now accommodations for 360,000 of Chungking's estimated 500,000 summer residents. Medical first-aid stations and hospitals have all increased their rescue corps, while the fire-fighting forces have been strengthened.

SECOND FRONT MAY NOT BE OPENED SOON

Experts See Asiatic Route Best for Attack on Hitler

By Constantine Brown.

The United Nations are facing great adversity in their battle against the Axis offensive, which is being carried out under a definite strategic plan and is probably the greatest military drive ever launched. The fighting rages at the present time in the Mediterranean basin and along a 2,000-mile front in Russia. The German military leaders are proving themselves excellent soldiers and first-class strategists. Their war material is still ample and of good quality.

The pressure of the Nazis on the Russian front is great and the request of the Soviet high command that the Allies attack somewhere in Western Europe in order to draw away at least 10 or 20 Nazi divisions has been answered for the moment by the dispatch of an American expeditionary force under the command of one of our ablest strategists, Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gen. MacArthur, who has an eye for competent officers, has given the key to Gen. Eisenhower's abilities. When he undertook the training of the Philippine Army in 1935 he made it a condition that Gen. Eisenhower—who was then a major—be a member of his staff. Gen. MacArthur considered him one of the best of our younger officers, who, he said, would "go far if we are engaged in another war."

Second Front Questionable.

In spite of Gen. Eisenhower's appointment to command the American Army's European theater of operations, the creation of a second front still seems questionable. American military men realize that the Nazis have not been sleeping since they conquered Western Europe. Their fortifications in Western Europe are supported by some 40 divisions of troops. These may not be first-line soldiers, but they are sufficiently well equipped and trained to carry on a defensive war.

The Germans are on the watch for a major Allied offensive and, according to reports from the Nazi-occupied areas, they can meet any such action without drawing on their attacking forces in Russia.

Theoretically a second front is, of course, possible, but it takes a long time to prepare for such an operation and we have only about nine more weeks of suitable weather for an attempt to make a large-scale landing on French, Dutch or Belgian territory. After September the weather begins to get dirty, and aviation operations, which are important in such cases, are difficult.

Many qualified men maintain stubbornly that we must look for a very long war and that under the circumstances our easiest, although longest, course of action lies through the Pacific into Asia and thence to Hitler's back door in Europe.

Unable to Produce Material.

The Japanese have shown their mettle in the series of engagements we have had with them. They are excellent fighters but far inferior to the soldiers of the United Nations. Also their facilities for replacing losses in war material are far below those of the other members of the Axis.

Japan is a poor country. It has conquered enormously rich territories, but for the time being it has not been able to organize them for mass production of war material. Although it has occupied Malaya, Java, Sumatra and Borneo for

several months, all it has been able to draw from those territories, which are rich in basic war material, is food. Shipload after shipload of rice and other foodstuffs are being sent to Japan to feed a population which until a few months ago was on the verge of starvation.

With our warships dispersed over the seven seas, we are centering little with Japanese lines of communication. An occasional raid sends down a few Japanese merchantmen, but these are picaresque operations. Even so, the Japanese feel these losses strongly, because their yards are not capable of building warships and merchantmen in large numbers.

The Japanese have lost at least 50 per cent of their aircraft carriers, and their replacement is a "must." They also must replace cruisers and destroyers, without which they cannot hope to maintain their lines of communication. They can do all this in sufficient time, but deprived of oil and other raw materials from the newly conquered territories they are finding it a difficult task.

While defeat of Hitler's legions will require Allied forces to penetrate into the territory of the Reich itself, many students of Pacific strategy are convinced that the Japanese can be brought to their knees by severing their lines of communication with the outside world.

This theory was fully recognized and accepted in the fall of 1937 when the Japanese sank the gunboat Panay and some of our naval officers, who saw the Second World War coming, suggested that we blockade Japan. Diplomatic and internal political considerations prevented this step at the time.

Allies in Safe Position Now.

As far as Japan's dependency on the outside world is concerned, the situation is the same today as it was in 1937. The Japanese are organizing Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines and Borneo and expect to derive great benefits from those territories in due time. But determined action by the United Nations, which are now fairly safe in Australia, led by a combined American-British fleet in the Pacific, can still puncture the Japanese dreams of domination and give us the first game of the deadly rubber we are playing with the Axis.

Competent observers believe we can isolate Japan and by-pass her in moving against Hitler through Asia. But this requires a sound strategy, based on the theory that this is going to be a long war and that the best way to win it will be to knock out the Axis piecemeal, beginning with the vulnerable Far East member.

Lines of communication between Japan and its new possessions are guarded rather thinly by the fleet. Its major weapon is land-based aviation. The Japanese have a good air force protecting them in the Southwest Pacific islands, which they won more through their lack of preparation than through their own prowess, but that air force is far from being invincible. Quite the contrary, it frequently makes a very poor showing against American aviation, even when we are numerically inferior.

The Jap-held Pacific islands can be recaptured, Allied military and naval experts think, by a determined effort on our part. Our Australian bases ought to permit such operations, provided, of course, that the AEF in Australia re-

ceives a proper share of the great output of our factories. Our transports going to Australia undergo less risk than those carrying arms and ammunition to Russia and Great Britain. The disadvantage of distance is compensated by a much greater degree of security.

Competent observers believe a concentrated naval action, strongly supported by planes based on the islands which we recapture gradually from the Japanese, would permit us to move step by step toward the Asiatic mainland. Provided with an ample supply of arms, China can be an important asset against the Japanese.

Back to Burma?

The reconquest of Burma may sound out of the question now, but it is considered a real possibility by men who have studied this problem ever since the Japanese occupied that country. The Japanese have spread their forces very thin and their supply lines can be severed by energetic United Nations attacks.

The problem of reconquering the Netherlands Indies as a prelude to a move against Burma for re-establishment of direct contact with China is not as great as it appears, some of the best officers in the Navy are convinced.

Leaving the task of dealing with the Japanese to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the United Nations forces could move westward toward Europe through the Near East. Admittedly this will be a long process, but it is widely considered by far the most profitable of several courses the Allies could follow.

Camouflaged Factories Baffle Nazi Flyers

During the past two years, factories have been built throughout the length and breadth of Great Britain, transforming not only the appearance but the very life of rural England.

The term "munitions works" may conjure up a mental picture of tall, unsightly buildings and high chimney-stacks belching out clouds of black smoke; but the factories which have been constructed in Britain during the past two years, and those still in course of erection in various parts of the country, are the very antithesis of this picture.

The new factories are long, low buildings, camouflaged to harmonize with the surrounding scenery. Power for the machinery is supplied by electricity, thereby dispensing with the need for smoking chimneys. Many are, indeed, quite picturesque. For example, one munitions factory stands on a plateau in hilly country transected by a main arterial road, and its green-painted facade somehow reminds one of a greatly magnified dollhouse. It has a garden in which flowers bloom practically all the year round, and even the wide path to the great gateway, along which the huge trucks pass in carrying loads of machinery, and pass out laden with shells, is bordered with evergreen and flowering shrubs. The factory employs approximately 2,000 men and women, chiefly recruited from nearby villages and country towns, a considerable number of engineers and other skilled workers drawn from industrial areas and a large contingent evacuated from blitzed cities—men and women from a variety of trades and professions.

Morley

(Continued From Page B-1.)

1801, a great Moslem leader, Mohammed Ali, laid the foundations of modern Egyptian nationalism, and laid them firmly. In 1807 he was able to expel the British troops which had succeeded Napoleon in the Nile delta. And it was 1882 before the British again returned in force.

As in Burma, there are undoubtedly some in Egypt who believe that British military defeat is a condition precedent to the complete fulfillment of their nationalistic ambitions. To our minds this smacks of fifth column argument and often it may be precisely that.

But it is well to remember that those who burn to achieve full independence have often in history developed a most illogical tolerance for any imperialism other than that with which they are themselves familiar. It would now be folly to assume that throughout the Arab world there is that universal hostility toward the Axis which we are prone to take for granted among all freedom-loving peoples.

City's Early Progress Reflected in Meridian Hill

By John Claggett Proctor.

Some years ago, when the park on Sixteenth street N.W., between Florida avenue and Euclid street, was laid out, good judgment was shown in the selection of "Meridian Hill" for its name, and the same rare judgment was shown recently when the new women workers' hotel at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Euclid streets was given the same name, since it is a historical name and runs back in local history for many years.

When the District of Columbia was selected as the permanent seat of Government, Robert Peter was one of the original proprietors, owning a tract of land then known as Mount Pleasant, which extended both above and below Florida avenue in the northwestern part of the city. For many years a farmhouse erected by this early settler, stood in the square bounded by Thirteenth, Fourteenth and W streets and Florida avenue, which it faced.

This farmhouse was 36 by 22 feet, surrounded by silver maple trees, and

him with his family in a beautiful little farmhouse and supplied him with half a dozen assistants. At the end of the year the crops realized just about enough to pay the expenses of this party, without any over surplus in the way of profit.

"On the whole, Capt. Porter found that he had been more successful in ploughing the sea than he was likely to be ploughing terra firma."

President Adams Leased Property

Reverses caused Commodore Porter to dispose of his property, and in 1829 the mansion and grounds were leased by John Quincy Adams, upon his retiring from the White House. By this time it may be assumed that the property had substantially passed out of the hands of the commodore, for there was surely no love between him and Mr. Adams, and no apparent reason which would have warranted the former in leasing it to him, especially since the ex-President had upon one occasion, when Lafayette was visiting this city in 1824, deliber-

without taking any notice of him whatever. This gratuitous insult to both Lafayette and Commodore Porter was not explained, nor was the matter referred to while the interview lasted. It would seem as if the President wished to teach the commodore a lesson in diplomacy, or intimate to the Nation's guest that he must not meddle with what did not concern him.

Between Mr. Adams and his successor, Andrew Jackson, there was also an unfriendly feeling, because the latter believed Adams had countenanced the story directed against the name of his wife. So on the morning of the 3d of March, 1829, Adams left the White House and walked out to the Porter mansion and caused notices to be published requesting that the usual call on the retiring President be omitted.

There are probably only a few persons living who ever saw the old Porter mansion. The late Dr. Benjamin W. Summy told the writer he saw it burn down in 1863, while he was attending Columbian College (now George Washington University), which was then located on a tract of land which adjoined Meridian Hill to the east.

Wayland Seminary.

Of the most interesting landmarks in this area, Wayland Seminary and the old standpipe are probably the most outstanding and though they have long since disappeared no doubt they are still recalled by many persons who remember them as conspicuous objects in their childhood days.

The Wayland Seminary Building was quite a portentous structure, erected on the northeast corner of Meridian Hill Park, in 1873-4, by the Baptist Church for the education of colored preachers and teachers. The building was of artistic design, of brick, and with three stories, basement and mansard, and lofty tower. It cost \$25,000, and the work was done by colored labor. The building was razed about 1900 and the institution probably removed to Richmond, Va.

But undoubtedly this lofty building and the old standpipe are still fresh in the minds of ever so many boys who, a half century and more ago, crossed the hill in this direction on their way to Rock Creek in the hot summer months for a swim and never failed to fling a stone at the old reservoir that stood about in the center of Sixteenth street at Euclid street.

The surface of the ground was then very stony and the walking was naturally uncomfortable and tiresome, and gladly did the boys avail themselves of the shade of the few oaks, under which they stopped to rest and to nurse their stubbed toes and pick blisters from the more tender parts of their feet, while a sharp lookout was always kept for "Cottonhead Sam," whose chief occupation was to go through the smaller boys' pockets for what he could appropriate to his own use.

Sam was an unusual looking mulatto, with the appearance of an albino, displaying the customary white hair and



Henderson Castle, erected in 1888 by Senator John B. Henderson. One of the early mansions in the Meridian Hill subdivision.

pink eyes and devoid of any scruples, as he lay in wait for those whom he could prey upon.

The route the boys usually took, especially those who lived in the neighborhood then called the Level, was around Florida avenue, west on Staughton or Chapin street, thence northwest over Meridian Hill to Quarry road, where a stop was usually made midway down the hill to refresh themselves with the nectar that Jupiter sips, for here was a fine spring, adjoining the Eslin tract, now occupied by large apartment buildings. Milkhouse lane and Redhouse lane were also much traveled by the boys on their way to the creek.

Indeed, as the writer looks back to his childhood days, the changes that have taken place on Meridian Hill seem almost unbelievable, and yet, how much more marvelous must the changes appear when we go back to the time when this area was purchased by Commodore Porter, way back in 1816, or even more recently, when it was subdivided into building lots for Isaac E. Messmore by Hall & Elvans in 1867, and sold for 10 cents a square foot.

Slash Run.

Few of the war workers who will soon be occupying the 744 rooms in the Meridian Hill Hotel will realize that beneath this building once ran an arm of a stream known as Slash Run, which increased in volume on its way until it almost equaled the volume of the old Tiber, as it zigzagged its way through the northwest part of the city, finally emptying into Rock Creek at a point a little below O street. This branch had its source in a spring, or a series of springs, somewhere in the neighborhood of Columbia road and Fifteenth street. From this point it flowed southward to Superior street (now Kalorama road), and crossed westward along this street until it reached Champlain avenue, down which

it ran to Florida avenue, and continued on to the city.

In the writer's youth there was little left of this stream in the Meridian Hill area but a trickle, but he recalls that about 65 years ago a slaughterhouse, which stood near the southeast corner of Columbia road and Sixteenth street, made use of this small supply of water. However, where the stream crossed Sixteenth street at Euclid, the considerable



Joaquin Miller log cabin as it appeared when it stood on Meridian Hill. Removed to Rock Creek Park June 2, 1912.

cut in the ground was evidence of what the volume of the branch must have been at an earlier period. This deep cut continued along Kalorama road as far as the eye could see.

Close by Sixteenth street, on the south bank of Slash Run, about where the French Embassy was located until 1935, could be seen, for many years, the meridian stone, which was placed on a di-

rect line with the initial stone erected at Jones Point on April 15, 1791, and from which the longitudinal and meridian center of the District was located by Andrew Ellicott.

"This line from the initial stone," as an old item tells us, "extended through the President's House, north along the center of Sixteenth street and thence over Peters Hill afterward called Meridian Hill, to the intersection of the diagonal lines at the north point of the District, about a mile due west from Silver Spring, Md. Upon this line, about 80 yards south of the present standpipe near the brow of the hill, Commodore David Porter had a mansion, the entrance door of which was due north of the center door of the President's House. On the edge of the south lawn, in close proximity to the house, was placed the meridian stone.

"It was wrought and near 2 feet across and of the same height. The north edge of it was circular and upon it was afterward placed a brass sun dial. From this stone, Meridian Hill received its name. The old mansion was occupied by President John Q. Adams during the summer months, at a later period it was removed.

"The meridian stone was allowed to remain until about the time of the opening of Sixteenth street extended, when it was removed to its present place, at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and R streets N.W., and where it is used as a carriage step. This disposition of an old and valued landmark by the then county surveyor gave rise to angry expressions of condemnation by many of the citizens. The precise spot should have been noted when the stone was taken up and then, after the street was completed, the stone should have been replanted below the surface."

It would be very interesting to know just what eventually became of the old meridian stone, after it ceased to tender service as a carriage step. It would, in-

deed, serve a good purpose if it could be recovered and be placed somewhere near where it originally stood. A bronze tablet in the park wall, opposite the French Embassy, tells of this historic stone.

When the writer moved into this subdivision in 1887 it had improved but slightly from the time he first saw it. But few modest houses had then been erected, and a number of shacks stood mainly on leased ground. The ground still showed corn furrows and, indeed, for several years afterward the surface of the earth plainly indicated that it had been but recently used for farm purposes.

Besides the Wayland Seminary mentioned, there were two other structures that became notable. One was the log house erected about 1883 by the celebrated "Poet of the Sierras," Joaquin Miller, whose real name was Cincinnati Heine, who about this time was writing for a Washington newspaper, and here he was visited by many prominent persons. Being a writer as well as a poet, he did much toward having the old-time spitoons removed from the floors of the House and the Senate.

Eugene Field's Visit.

In 1884 Eugene Field wrote an interesting account of a visit he made to the poet and his log cabin on Meridian Hill. The building then stood on Crescent street, somewhat to the rear of the Meridian Mansions. It was sold in 1887 to Richard C. Dubouis for \$5,100, and rented in June of that year to A. A. Ade, Assistant Secretary of State, who resided there for some time afterward. The cottage was removed to Rock Creek Park June 2, 1912.

The home of Maj. Charles Newbold was on the west side of Sixteenth street, south of Superior street, as early as 1883, and not far from the Miller cottage. He was a Civil War veteran, having entered the Regular Army in 1861. In 1863 he was brevetted captain for gallant and meritorious service in action with the Navaho Indians. He resigned from the service in 1867, and returned to the Army as major paymaster in 1899.

The writer speaks from personal knowledge when he says that the salvation of Meridian Hill is entirely due to Mrs. John B. Henderson. In 1887 she and the late Senator Henderson bought from A. P. Fardon and William C. Hill the property where the Henderson Castle now stands for \$31,000. On April 2 of the following year a permit for the



Country home of Robert Peter, south side of Florida avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Mr. Peter once owned Peter's Hill, now Meridian Hill, later the property of Comdr. David Porter.

erection of the building was issued by the building inspector. Immediately Mrs. Henderson became interested in the entire subdivision, and in the place of the shacks along portions of Sixteenth street she caused to be erected handsome embassies for foreign diplomats. She was responsible for the magnificent Meridian Park opposite the home which will always bear her name, and nearly all the improvements made in this neighborhood up to the time of her death, about a decade ago, can be traced to her activity.

As the writer has said, when he moved to Meridian Hill, in 1887, no improvements were to be seen—no sidewalks, no Potomac water, no sewers and no gas—and it was years before his neighbors and he enjoyed what we look upon now as the necessities of life. Indeed, for a time the only drinking water that could be obtained was from the Quarry road spring, several blocks off. It was real pioneering in those days, when the main line of the Fourteenth street cars stopped at W street and during the winter months and in rainy weather it was only with the most careful maneuvering that one could avoid being almost submerged to his neck in mud. However, about 1888, a five-room house could be rented for \$10 a month. Quite a difference from nowadays.

Though the writer moved away from Meridian Hill 37 years ago, yet he frequently runs across some of his former neighbors, who never fail to talk over the old days when such inconveniences as mentioned seem to have made such little difference in our everyday life.

But looking backward today, the changes have, indeed, been marvelous. Even the names of the streets have been altered, perhaps to make the place seem more up-to-date. Huron street is now Fuller street; Erie, to the south, is Euclid; Superior, down which ran Slash Run, is Kalorama; Columbia avenue is now Fifteenth street, Meridian is Sixteenth, Messmore is Mozart place, Central is Seventeenth street, Prospect street is Belmont street, while Crescent place, Champlain avenue and Ontario road retain their original names.



Meridian Hill Hotel, Sixteenth and Euclid streets, erected for women Federal workers.

probably remained on the site until within 45 years ago. The writer recalls visiting this house when it was occupied by his aunt, Mrs. Mary (Proctor) Logan, whose husband was David Logan, and who had a large family of children. This was about 1876.

Meridian Hill Tract.

Upon the death of Robert Peter, who built this old home, all his property, including that part of his large tract of land which later became known as Meridian Hill, went to his son, Robert Peter, Jr.

In 1811 Thomas Peter, executor of Robert Peter, Jr., deeded the Meridian Hill tract to Washington Bowie, who, in 1816, deeded 110 acres to Commodore David Porter for \$13,000, and on the brow of the hill the commodore erected a handsome residence from plans by George Hasfield, designer of our Courthouse and other structures in and around Washington.

Admiral David D. Porter, in his "Memoir of Commodore David Porter," says the tract of land purchased by the commodore consisted of 157 acres, though 110 acres is probably correct. However, what the admiral tells us about this area makes interesting reading. He says:

"Considerable prize money had fallen to the lot of Rodgers, Decatur and Porter, and they determined to build residences in the District of Columbia. Capt. Porter accordingly purchased a farm of 157 acres on the heights about one mile due north of the President's house, which being directly on the meridian of Washington, he called Meridian Hill. Here he erected a large and elegant mansion overlooking the city of Washington and the broad Potomac. The chain of hills, on which the house was built, forms an amphitheater around the city, and the hills were, at the time, covered with a fine growth of forest, the whole forming an extensive landscape which, to this day, has lost little of its beauty. Here was to be found everything that money could procure to make the time pass pleasantly after the life of toll and warfare through which Capt. Porter had passed, and here he delighted to dispense that hospitality which made his house a place of reunion for some of the wisest and greatest in the land. . . .

"During his residence at Meridian Hill Capt. Porter became much interested in farming. His friend, Mr. John Skinner, was the editor of an agricultural paper and the various hints in regard to the proper cultivation of the soil the captain endeavored to put in practice on his gravelly land, where crops did not seem to thrive. In truth, through an excellent sailor, he was no judge of land for farming purposes, though, if he had suspected the existence of that deposit of white sand under his estate, which since the establishment of the Board of Public Works has been made manifest, he might have made the place pay good dividends. James K. Paulding, an intimate friend of Capt. Porter, in his amusing book, 'John Bull in America,' good naturedly satirizes the nautical hero's system of farming.

"All sailors imagine themselves competent to manage a farm, and are never satisfied until they own one. The historic Pennsylvania Dutchman may not have understood the theory of farming, but in practice he was certainly successful. For what vegetables he could not sell he gave to the pigs, and what the pigs wouldn't eat he ate himself.

"The captain, on the other hand, was so proud of his farming that he supplied his acquaintances with the best of vegetables for nothing. He had a kitchen garden of five acres, and had to buy vegetables for winter; he had a hundred acres of corn, oats, wheat, etc., and was obliged to purchase grain for his stock.

"He imported English bulls at \$1,200 apiece; people would not patronize them. He had the finest piggy in the country, but, alas, it did not pay. Thousands of carloads of manure were hauled upon the farm, only to be washed away by the spring rains; the place was in beautiful order, highly satisfactory to the casual observer, but it yielded absolutely nothing.

"The captain then introduced an English farmer on the premises, established

ately and cruelly snubbed Porter, who, it seems, had enlisted the aid of the marquis in his behalf to try to straighten out a difference between the two men.

Lafayette had been granted an interview with the President, with permission to bring the commodore along, and the latter was to make a personal explanation. The time was set for 12 o'clock, and, true to promise, Mr. Adams was waiting for the French visitor and the commodore, but when they alighted at the door of the Executive Mansion, the President, it is said, "stepped forward and shook hands cordially with the Marquis, took his arm and left the commodore standing under the front portico,

'Don't Give Up the Ship' Are Still Navy's Fighting Words

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the 18th of a series of articles about men and women who lived and died that America might live; men and women whose lives and deaths contributed their own greatness to a country whose greatness has endured on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The 18th article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By John P. Marquand.

"An English frigate is now in sight from my deck."
You are reading some of the last words written by Capt. James Lawrence from his cabin aboard his new command, the U. S. Frigate Chesapeake, as she lay in Boston Harbor on the morning of June 1, 1813. Above his head, he could hear the orders and the scampering of the crew's bare feet as they unmoored.

"I have sent a pilot boat out to reconnoiter, and should she be alone, I am in hopes to give a good account of her before night. My crew appear to be in fine spirits, and I trust will do their duty."

Fashions in thought have undergone many changes since then, but these have not altered the language of fighting men. That may be why, when you scan the record of the battle between the Chesapeake and the Shannon, you can come close to believing that James Lawrence, captain, U. S. N., might have died yesterday fighting his ship somewhere in the China Sea instead of off the port of Boston more than a century ago.

His ship was already under way when he finished the last letters he would ever write, and left his cabin for the quarterdeck. Lawrence had dressed meticulously in full uniform because his ship was facing action. There is extant a portrait by Gilbert Stuart of Lawrence as he stood on the Chesapeake's deck. He was young—only 32 when he died, but men developed fast in those days. With his last command, the Wasp, he had sunk the British sloop-of-war, Peacock, with a consummate dash that had shocked a complacent British navy. His face on the canvas still reflects the self-belief required for such a task. The set of the mouth is partly goodnatured, partly arrogant, without a line of weakness. The jaw is firm; the hair has that curled windblown look which was the fashion of the period.

had spent his best years at sea, he must have known that there were some things aboard his ship that might have been bettered. He surely would have preferred it, if all the Chesapeake's crew and gear could have been shaken into place by a few weeks at sea.

Instead, some of the crew had come fresh aboard that morning and two of his lieutenants had been midshipmen a week or so before, but such matters would never stop a fighting captain with the Shannon out there in the bay. He did not know, and he did not live to know, that Capt. Broke of the Shannon had sent him a most courteous note that very morning, giving the weight of his broadside and inviting the Chesapeake to come out and fight, leaving it to Lawrence to choose the time and place.

The battle flags were hoisted. A large white flag waved from the forepeak, bearing the legend, "Sailors' Rights and Free Trade," our slogan in that war. As the Chesapeake passed old Boston Light, Lawrence took a turn about the deck, speaking to the crew.

"Bear a hand, boys," he said, "and get your dinner. You will have blood for supper."

Invitation to Fight

When the Chesapeake reached the harbor mouth, Lawrence could see the Shannon making for the open sea. By 3:30, when she had the sea room which she wanted, she hauled up closer to the wind and began to take in sail. By 4, Lawrence ordered the Chesapeake to haul up also and fired a gun—an invitation for the struggle to the death. The ships were 7 miles apart by then; the Shannon was warning, but there would be sufficient daylight for what they wanted.

Then the Shannon waited for him now, with just enough way to keep her manageable. The Chesapeake moved up on the Shannon's weather quarter; the distance was closing fast. The officers and men all stood at general quarters. Lawrence on the quarterdeck with his sailing master, Lt. White, and his two midshipmen aides. Lt. Ludlow had charge

of the spardeck and Lts. Budd, Cox and Ballard were below on the gun deck waiting for their orders, all watching the Shannon loom larger every minute. She was barely moving. The Chesapeake was approaching at a good six miles an hour.

Capt. Lawrence stood on a gun carriage with his speaking trumpet tucked beneath his arm, watching dark figures on the Shannon's decks. He surely knew he held all the advantages of initiative and maneuver. He could stand well away from his slow-moving antagonist, exchanging broadsides and crossing her bow to rake, or he could cross her stern and deliver a raking fire. The choice was his.

Anxiously, in those taut, still moments, Lt. White tried to guess which it would be. Finally, he asked: "Did not the captain intend to run across the Shannon's stern?" Lawrence said he did not, and then he gave his order, an order which will be debated as long as naval students study fights at sea.

"Luff her," Lawrence called to the quartermaster by the Chesapeake's great wheel. The wheel whirled; the Chesapeake's sails snapped and slapped in the freshening southwest wind, and the gun crews gave three cheers. It was an unexpected command, for it meant that Lawrence intended to place the Chesapeake alongside the Shannon, within pistol shot, broadside to broadside, yard arm to yard arm. It meant that Lawrence had cast away all the initial advantage which Broke had offered him. He had cast it away contemptuously, out of chivalry, perhaps, because he disdained advantage; or it may have been that he was thinking of the Hornet and the Peacock, and the poor exhibition he had seen of British gunnery.

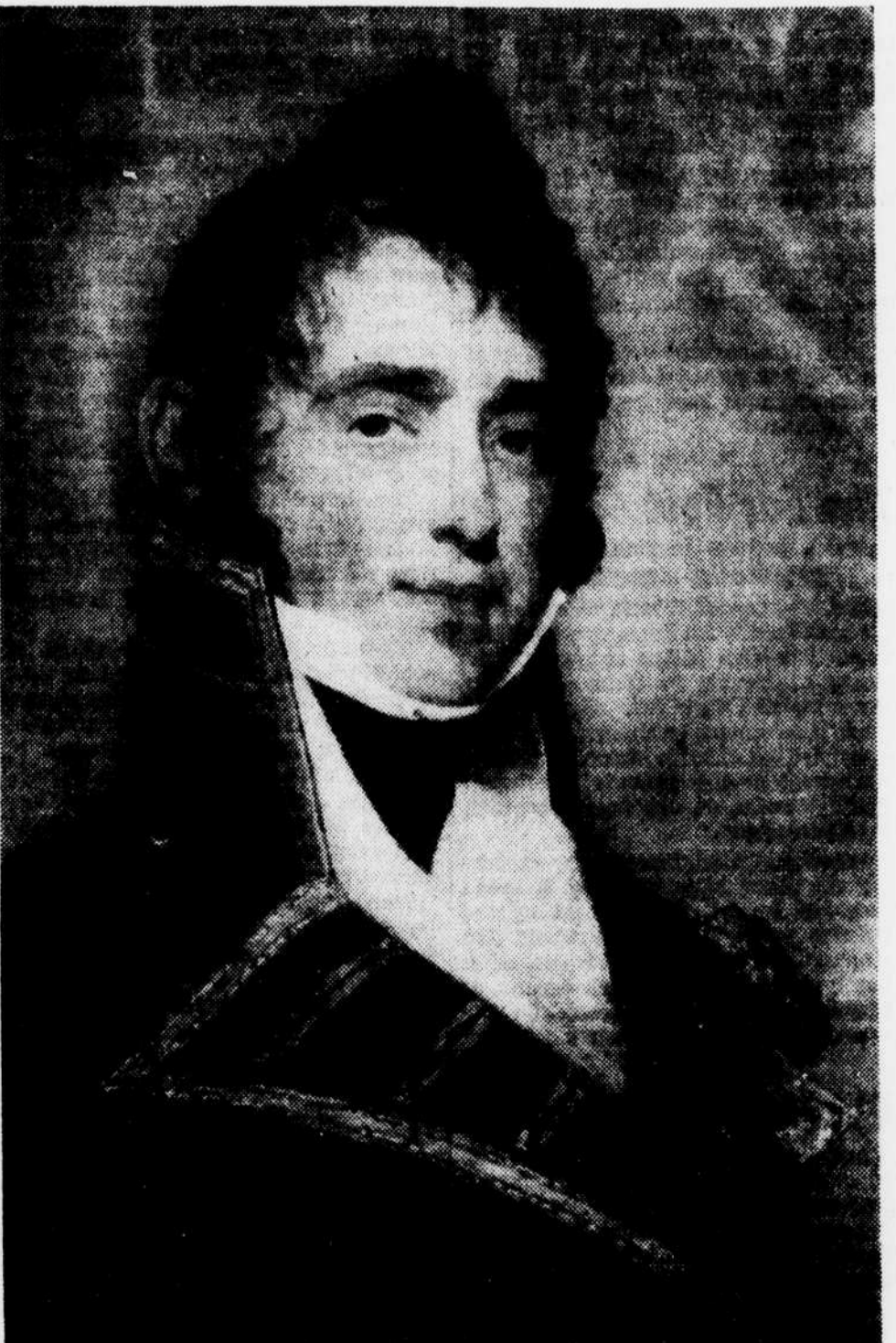
Commands Are Heard

Even if he had known that Broke had been training the Shannon's gun crews for seven years, no doubts whether he would have changed his order. It was gallant, but it was not war. It was underestimation of an enemy. Hull of the Constitution would have crossed under the Shannon's stern and given her the full taste of his broadside before he came so close.

The ships were now so near that the commands from the Shannon could be clearly heard. There was a breathless silence as the Chesapeake moved up along the Shannon's side, a silence which lasted until the Chesapeake's foremast came even with Shannon's mizzen. Then the first gun of the Shannon spoke, and then two more, and then the great guns of the Chesapeake began to answer as they came to bear.

Lawrence must have known in those first few seconds of shattering confusion that the Shannon's gunners were as good as any Yankee. The carnage on his spardeck told the story. It exceeded any he had known in all his years at sea. The air was filled with the mist of debris and splinters. One hundred of the men who had been at their stations went down before the Shannon's fire.

In a few mad moments, only 50 were left standing. It was the loss among his officers which may have lost the fight. His sailing master's head was carried away by a round shot, two of his midshipmen were dead. His lieutenant of Marines was down, and Ludlow, his



Capt. James Lawrence. Portrait by Gilbert Stuart in the New Jersey Historical Society, Newark. From "The Pageant of America."



Wearing Russian boots and caps, British coats and carrying British guns, these Polish fighters show plenty of spirit training on Russian soil. There were 300,000 Polish prisoners captured by the Russians in the campaign of 1939. Following the Polish-Russian agreement of July 30, 1941, they were released, and immediately thousands of men set out westward toward the Polish recruiting centers.

Army of Poland Fights on in Exile

By Max Harrelson,

Wide World.

The Polish government in exile has built from its defeated army of 1939 the most powerful fighting force of any occupied country, a new army of 200,000 seasoned, stubborn fighters who already have seen action on many fronts.

Today this army, equipped with the best and most modern weapons at the disposal of the United Nations, still is expanding at training centers in Britain, Russia, Africa and the Middle East.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski's government has two fully equipped motorized divisions in Great Britain, with a total of 30,000 men.

In North Africa there is another Polish division which distinguished itself in front-line fighting during the long siege of Tobruk.

On Many Fronts.

Three other divisions recently crossed the Russian frontier into Iran and are now somewhere in the Middle East, bringing the number in the Mediterranean area to 60,000.

An additional 50,000 men are being organized in Russia and are waiting for equipment.

Poland also has an air force of some 12,000 men, fighting with the Royal Air Force, and a small but modern navy consisting of destroyers and submarines, a merchant marine and auxiliary forces.

And despite Nazi sneers at the governments in exile, this army already is paying Germany back for the ruthless

invasion of Poland and the oppression which its people have suffered since 1939.

RAF bombers, manned by Polish crews have made 2,734 raids on enemy objectives and have participated in the devastating attacks on Cologne, Essen, Dortmund and Rostock, while Polish fighter pilots in England have 500 German planes to their credit. The Polish destroyer Piorun was the first Allied vessel to engage the ill-fated battleship Bismarck.

The story of how Gen. Sikorski built his new army is one of sacrifice and determination, of stubborn soldiers who faced 15 panzer divisions and 4,000 fighters in Poland, went through the hell of Dunkerque or a Siberian prison camp, and then were willing to take up arms again against the enemy.

After the defeat of 1939, tens of thousands of Polish soldiers made their way across the strictly guarded borders to join the new Polish army created by Gen. Sikorski in France. When Hitler finished his bloody campaign in Poland, he faced 100,000 Polish soldiers in France.

Gen. Sikorski's Heroism.

Following the French collapse in 1940, this new Polish army again faced disaster. Gen. Sikorski was asked to fly to England. He agreed on condition that the bomber should return with him to France the next day.

"My place is with my army," he said. "I cannot leave France until the troops are saved."

As night fell, after a hazardous journey over Northern France, the general landed

doctor who marched 40 days with 107 Polish soldiers all the way across Russia from "Nova Zemlia," the icy Russian land north of the Arctic Circle.

In his group, he said, 42 of the men suffered from scurvy, 70 had skin diseases, chronic dyspepsia, swollen livers or rheumatic fever. Most of them were bald, all were clad in rags.

But they recovered quickly, he said, only five of them proving totally unfit for service.

Fighting in Russia.

The Polish army in Russia was created under no less dramatic conditions. During the campaign of 1939 the Russians had captured 300,000 Polish prisoners. Following the Polish-Russian agreement of July 30, 1941, they were released.

The news spread rapidly to the hundreds of Polish camps throughout the vast Russian expanses in Europe and Asia. Immediately thousands of men set out westward toward the Polish recruiting centers.

Two years of hardship under severe climatic conditions, privation and lack of proper medical attention had impaired the health of many of these men. Nevertheless, every man who was physically able to do so started on the long, tedious journey. Many traveled hundreds of miles on foot.

A typical story is told by a Polish

At 3 o'clock that same afternoon British ships were speeding across the Channel to various French ports. Four hours later the first Polish troops were disembarking on the other side of the Channel, to form a new Polish army in England.

"Tell them," replied Churchill, "that we are their comrades in life and death. We shall conquer together or we shall die together."

At 3 o'clock that same afternoon British ships were speeding across the Channel to various French ports. Four hours later the first Polish troops were disembarking on the other side of the Channel, to form a new Polish army in England.

Sturdy Warriors.

"The remainder are now like veterans, swearing like Napoleon's Old Guard," the doctor declared. "As a doctor I never could have believed that our pathetic caravan of bells would become a company of sturdy warriors."

The Carpathian brigade, now in North Africa, was in Syria at the time of the French collapse. The Polish commander decided to move the brigade to Palestine, but the French general in charge demanded that the Poles surrender. Finally, however, the Frenchman yielded.

In Palestine the brigade rapidly grew in numbers and in September, 1941, was transferred to Tobruk, where the Poles fought in the front lines of last winter's British offensive.

German prisoners, who thought the Polish Army had been destroyed two years before, must have been startled when they found themselves fighting Poles again in the African desert, just as German sailors must have wondered a year earlier at Narvik what the Poles were doing there.

Nazi Pattern for Massacre

By Bainbridge Crist.

A few weeks ago there was a peaceful mining village a mile off the main highway from Prague to Kladno. Among the some 100 cottages of the town, above which towered the graceful spires of an old church built in 1736, were a few old inns, blacksmith, wheelmaker and shoemakers' shops, and several stores.

On a June evening, almost a month ago, the inhabitants were settling down for the night, for there was a curfew, which meant that no man, woman or child dared to be out after dark for fear of being shot. And all was not quiet in Czecho-Slovakia. On May 27 Gen. Heydrich, Deputy Reich Protector for Bohemia and Moravia, known as the "Hangman," was shot as he was driving in his car through a suburb of Prague. This was a signal for martial law, followed by a stepping up of reprisals after Heydrich died on June 4.

Suddenly the still of the night in the little village was broken by the sound of marching feet . . . the marching feet of Nazi soldiers.

World Was Shocked.

Even a world accustomed to reports of Nazi brutality over a period of years was shocked when, on June 10, an official German statement declared:

"Because the inhabitants, by their support of the perpetrators of the murder of Gen. Heydrich . . . have flagrantly violated the law, all men of the village have been shot. The women have been deported to a concentration camp and the children sent to appropriate centers of education. All buildings of the village were leveled to the ground and the name of the village immediately abolished."

The soldiers invaded the cottages, took out the men over 17 years of age, herded them together and shot them—about 200. Then the Nazis separated the women and the children, sending the women to concentration camps and the children to educational centers in Germany.

But the soldiers did not stop there, though the town was empty and in ashes. The name of the village was erased from all local municipal records, as were the records of births, deaths, marriages and tithes. The cattle were rounded up and driven to the farms of neighboring Germans.

That, in brief, is the story of Lidice, a small Czecho-Slovak village. It is the tragic story—one of the many tragic stories to come from the past decade of

turmoil and war—as fitted together by the Office of Facts and Figures. The German radio placed the population at 483, while Czech quarters in London said it was nearer 1,200.

Pretext for Destruction.

The pretext for the destruction of the village was that the population had assisted those responsible for the murder of Deputy Reich Protector Heydrich," according to an official German statement on June 11. "Though questioned, the inhabitants of Lidice," the statement contended, "did not disclose their knowledge concerning the crime. Their connivance was further confirmed by other hostile actions."

In their statement the day before the Germans were more specific in their claims concerning "other hostile actions." It charged the inhabitants with the keeping of an illegal dump of arms and munitions, the maintenance of an illegal transmitter and the possession of an unusually large amount of controlled goods as well as the fact that the locality is active in enemy service abroad."

The charge of hostile actions is apparently borne out, in general at least, by a statement of Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czecho-Slovakian government in exile, who declared that "Lidice was merely one of the thousands of anonymous and silent villages in Czecho-Slovakia and in Europe which were stubbornly resisting Nazi tyranny. It was like many an American village. Its people fought for freedom."

Name Will Live in History.

Although the Nazis sought to extinguish the name of Lidice, the village, almost unknown outside of its country a few weeks ago, gained a place in history overnight. The town of Berlin, Md., seriously considered changing its name to that of the Czech village, one of the proponents of the change arguing that it would "not only do honor to a martyred town but will win for this little Maryland city the plaudits of people at home and abroad." The Czech name was not adopted, however.

By June 12 German statements themselves indicated that 326 Czechs, not including the men of Lidice, were executed "in connection with the killing of Heydrich." Later dispatches of the Associated Press from London, however, say that reports reaching Czech sources there place the toll at 800. Allied government estimates of executions since the German occupation of Czecho-

Slovakia are about 3,000, according to the Office of Facts and Figures, while only 711 have been announced by the Germans.

"It has been estimated," the Office of Facts and Figures said, "that out of 500,000 persons shot in Europe since the beginning of the German trail of conquests, some 25,000 have perished in mass massacres similar to the one at Lidice. The Lidice pattern—shooting of males, internment of females, exile of children, razing of buildings—have occurred in numerous villages in Yugoslavia, Poland and Norway."

The figures for executions since German occupation, as given by the Government agency, follows:

	Allied Gov't estimates	Announced by German
Belgium	over 250	83
France	about 2,000	919
Netherlands	145	145
Norway	93	93
Poland	2,000 to 4,000	140,000
Czecho-Slovakia	about 3,000	711
Yugoslavia	350,000 to 1,000 to 2,000	
Greece	820	15

Czech Hostages Killed.

Data gathered by the Inter-Allied Information Committee in London indicates that a number of prominent Czechs have been arrested as hostages and killed when the Nazi became aware of growing underground activities and acts of sabotage.

"For example," the report declares, "on September 28, when S. S. Obergruppenfuhrer Heydrich proclaimed martial law in various parts of the 'protectorate,' the Prague radio announced the execution for 'high treason' of six Czechs, two of whom were generals in the former Czecho-Slovak Army. Most of the six had been in prison for nearly two years when the sentences were carried out, but it was not until two days afterward that Heydrich changed the official version and ordered newspapers to explain that the men had not been killed for recent crimes, but for old conspiracies, the full facts of which had only just come to light."

Approximately two weeks after the destruction of Lidice, announcement was made of a similar fate of the farming village of Leszky, of about 100 population, located some 70 miles southeast of Prague. Here again it was reported that the men had been killed and the women and children taken away to concentration camps and state schools.

War Changes 'Little Denmark'

By Gladwin Hill,

Wide World.

SOLVANG, Calif.—The tall, sober-faced village parson whom everybody addressed as "reverend" leaned against the desk in the little post office, thrust his hands determinedly into the pockets of his worn business suit, and between little puffs on his cigar stub observed, with traces of a foreign accent, that in some ways it was too bad that California school regulations precluded the curriculum of the old country. . . .

And a few minutes later the little private school teacher, coming in to buy a stamp, spoke of athletics and said baseball was a fine game—but it didn't develop the body like the exercises of the old country. . . .

This community's name is Danish for "Sunny Meadow." Here, on land once ruled by the Spanish grandees and in sight of the 138-year-old mission Santa Ines built by the padres, is a tightly knit little community of Danes.

The houses have the severely plain woodiness of Scandinavia. Signs bear Danish names: Nielsen and Petersen's General Store, Iversen and Nelsen's Men's Furnishing, Knudsen's Cafe, Petersen's Bakery.

An American Denmark.

Wafting about the center is the aroma of fresh Danish pastry.

The people have the keen-eyed, tight-mouthed soberness implanted through generations of almost religious concentration on making an honest, modest living.

It would be the pat thing to say that Solvang was a little bit of Denmark transplanted to the United States, but that would be a fight of fancy.

The school where Solvang's tow-headed children frolic has a Lutheran stork weather-vane, and the Lutheran church, anomalously surrounded by palm trees, is characteristically old-country, with a beautifully carved wooden altar rail and pulpit, originally designed in Minnesota for a church abroad, and suspended over the congregation, in the Danish maritime tradition, is a beautiful little model sailing ship.

Nearly All American Citizens.

But most of Solvang's buildings are American. While most of the community's 600 souls are Danish born or of immediate Danish extraction, virtually all now are American citizens.

Danish is spoken less than English, and the inhabitants seldom wear the colorful Danish costumes except on celebratory occasions.

Yet below the surface, evidenced in things like the parson's and teacher's polite deprecation of American education and athletics, Solvang has clung tenaciously to its Danish individuality.

Solvang was settled in 1911 by Danish immigrants from Middle-Western centers like Minneapolis who wanted a place where they could preserve unbothered their life and cultural traditions—education, religion, athletics, dances.

A group came out like pioneers, bought open land and settled down to a life of farming, crafts, and perpetuation of their old customs.

Has Its Own College.

Every year on the last Monday before Lent they would have the Fastelavens fest, when the children bounced out of bed early in the morning and smote each other with bunches of twigs, and later every one participated in ancient Scandinavian sports like knocking out barrel heads and "ring-riding"—spear-throwing suspended loops from horseback.

In 1914, in a big white house on a hill



Wearing the dress of their native land, these ruddy-cheeked, blond Danish girls take part in a celebration at Solvang, Calif., a little community of Danes which now finds its cheerfulness dimmed by the war.

—Wide World Photo.

back of town, they founded Atterdag College, to teach a special curriculum embracing history, English, physiology, anatomy and folk-dancing. The school, anatomy to fit people who did not have urban opportunities for Americanization for adapting themselves to life in a new land.

In the subject of history, the private school teacher explained to me, the Danes, having been a small nation often put upon by big ones, like to emphasize national mistakes—so that future generations may profit by them—instead of glorifying their past.

In physical education, the emphasis is away from games like baseball, which are held to develop some muscles at the expense of others, and more on callisthenics that aim at well-rounded physical development.

Great store is put by folk-dancing because, old-school Danes believe, dancing is an expression of man's inner self (heaven help jitterbugs).

Old Time Passing.

But time and the fates gradually are loosening Solvang's grip on the old regime.

For 10 years there was a typically Scandinavian co-operative, non-profit general store, but it eventually failed because its members came to expect American results from it.

Then came in 1929: The members wanted the inventory expanded to the extent of large-scale American stores, expected 7 per cent dividends, and insisted on sharing, in American corporation style, supposed profits actually tied up in merchandise, necessitating liquidation. Now modern, privately-owned stores supply the community.

With the decline in immigration, Atterdag College's student body fell off, and in 1936 it closed.

Now Solvang's contacts with the old

country have been virtually cut off. The German invasion of Denmark was keenly felt because most of the Solvangers have immediate relatives there, and several citizens were visiting in Denmark when the blow fell.

Only infrequently does a letter get through. The ones that do have ominous undertones. They heard not long ago that bread in Denmark was selling at \$2 a loaf; that one family, buying a pair of shoes for their daughter, had to pay 60 crowns.

The Solvangers knew the girl in question was only 6 years old—\$15 for a pair of child's shoes.

The letters are quite cheerful, but the phrase keeps cropping up, "We had visitors yesterday . . ." which they know means that German soldiers called and appropriated food supplies.

War Activities.

But if Solvang's tie with the old country is loosening, its ties with the United States are as strong as any American community's.

The Fastelavens fest was omitted this year, and the annual "Danish days" celebration is in doubt, because people are too busy with war activities—Red Cross, first-aid classes, civilian defense work, air raid spotting. Solvang has its contingent of men and boys in the Santa Ynez Valley guerrilla warfare corps.

The town has felt the national drain on manpower and woman power. "Eight families that used to have maids," Postmaster Arne Madsen says with considerable amusement in his voice, "are doing their own work now—the girls are going away to the war factories."

Out of the community of 600, 40 boys have gone off to war—32 in the army, seven in the navy, one in the marines. Most of them, the Solvangers note with pride, enlisted.

Ideal Setting for Camouflage Tests

By Howard W. Blakeslee,

Wide World.

LAS CRUCES, N. Mex.—The huge desert of alabaster, white sands, national monument, is the last place on earth to possess apparent military value. But potentially it does.

Its aspect is purest peace—600 square miles of snow-white dunes, every grain a bit of alabaster. Even its record is matchless. It is the only great playground where no one, not even a little child, has ever been lost.

But in that record is the war potential. The alabaster desert is the sort of place where it is hardest to conceal a human, or any of his works. The sands are ideal for a year-round practice ground to work out problems of war camouflage in winter snows.

Suited for Ski Problems.

It is even suited for ski problems, since one of its sports is skiing down the slopes of 50-foot dunes.

There is no other place like it in the world. There are two small spots elsewhere in the United States with a few alabaster dunes.

In camouflage, nature already has done some jobs which have attracted world-wide attention of scientists to the white sands, northeast of Las Cruces.

There are desert pocket mice, whose normal color is a tawny brown, but in the sands pure white.

There are white crickets, white lizards and light-colored insects.

All are object lessons of the war for existence. The light-colored survived best in each race, until the white races emerged from the winning process.

Sands of Alabaster.

The alabaster sands are a creation of nature which still is visibly going on. They lie in Tularosa Valley, between parallel north-south mountain ranges, the San Andres to the west, the Sacramento to the east.

Millions of years ago, say geologists, the valley floor was as high as the mountains. A huge flat block sank, forming a basin between the mountains, with no outlet for water. A lake formed now named Lucero.

The climate changed. Today Lucero dries to a crust in summer. The dry winds blow from the southwest. And this is both the setting and the mechanism for the white desert.

seeped upward, and the rapid drying has left it in the form of grains like sand. This sand has blown to the northeast, spreading its snowy desert mile upon mile, lying on the ground like a frozen smoke plume. It still marches at about 8 inches a year toward Alamogordo, over a 30-mile front.

Desert Plants Are Many.

Some of the mechanism is visible at the earth's surface, across the lake from the southern edge of the desert.

There great, reddish crystals of selenite are exposed in masses which in the distance glitter like a junk pile of tins cans. Selenite is one form of gypsum. Some geologists think these crystals, as

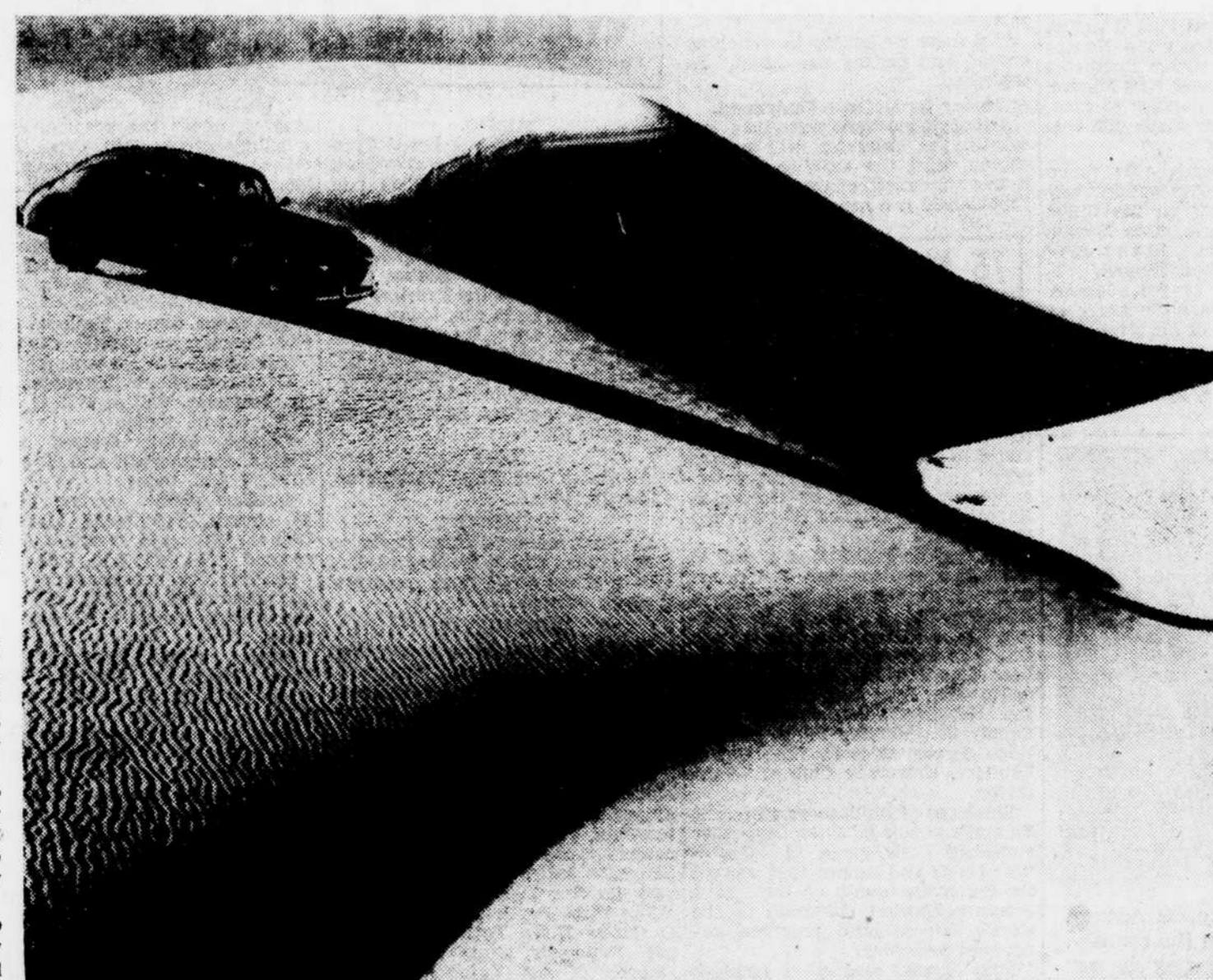
they break down in weather and wind, feed the lake with the material which still blows out on the other side as the sugary alabaster sand.

All around the edges of the dunes, desert plants wage a mighty battle for existence. As the dunes creep over these, these plants seek to grow higher and higher, changing their buried stems into roots, and keeping their tops above the white floods.

Sixty-three species of plants have adapted themselves to this battle. Most of them succumb after the desert has rolled a mile or two past them. But two—rabbit bush and yucca—occasionally stand 7 miles of the flow. These two keep their tops above 50-foot dunes now and then.

If you want a box lunch in this desert, it isn't like the seashore, where sand grits in the teeth. In fact if you tire of the lunch, you can reach down and pick up a pinch of the alabaster and find it quite palatable. It has a slightly salty flavor and breaks down so easily in the moisture of the mouth that its presence in food isn't noticed.

The sports are skiing, sliding on sand which doesn't stain or discolor clothing, riding in autos whose drivers know how to zoom over the leeward sides of the dunes, tramping—but mostly looking at a breath-taking picture of colors in whites and blue or lavender shadows, and a ground which gets opalescent in sunrise and sunset.



Firm under its wheels, the automobile spins along this hard-packed stretch of alabaster in the White Sands National Monument near Las Cruces, N. Mex. The region forms an ideal year-round practice ground to work out problems of war camouflage in winter snows.

—Wide World Photo.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Independence Day Observed Quietly; Charity 'Racket' Bill Dormant

By JESSE C. SUTER.

District civic problems have been conspicuous during the past week, but there has been very little civic organization activity noted. The Public Utilities Commission has had its hands full with taxicab matters and a hearing on the proposed cross-town bus line through Military road. At this hearing there were more than 200 citizens present to favor the new line and many to oppose the discontinuance of the Pinehurst-Chevy Chase loop line.

A bill to permit the District of Columbia to elect a voteless delegate to the House of Representatives was introduced by Representative George A. Paddock, Republican, of Illinois. The delegate would have a seat in the House of Representatives, and receive pay. He could speak but could not vote or raise objection to requests for unanimous consent. He would be powerless but not speechless. There is a sharp difference of opinion between citizens as to whether to have such a delegate would be a step toward voting representation in Congress and among the electors of President or operate as a mere "son" to postpone indefinitely the getting of these essential American rights.

The voteless delegate, under the territorial government, never got anywhere even though he was an able man of wide acquaintance and eloquent of speech.

As this is written the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee is holding a hearing on the recent nominations for the bench of the new Municipal Court of Appeals and the new Municipal Court. Some objections were raised by Negro lawyers against one of the nominees because of alleged race prejudice. Other lawyers of both races combated the charges of prejudice. A single objection was offered against another, but refuted by many members of the bar.

The new Municipal Court began to function without a chief judge or its new members. Both the civil and criminal branches are functioning, but necessarily without the contemplated reorganization. The former clerks of the Police and Municipal Courts are continuing as acting clerks of the two branches of the new court.

Quiet Celebration of Nation's Birthday

Without the usual blare and noise and with no large assemblies of people the National Capital yesterday celebrated Independence Day with patriotic reverence. For the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia it was the 77th consecutive observance of the day. The order of exercises varied little from those of its earlier days.

The old celebrations were attended by men only and all the participants were men. In recent years, however, the practice has been followed of inviting the ladies to attend and having them participate in the program.

The Declaration of Independence is always read impressively and the greatest reverence shown for that noble document and men who produced and signed it. Though District citizens are denied fundamental rights vouchsafed to the American people by that document, their loyalty, devotion and patriotism are second to none among other Americans.

On each July 4th members of the Oldest Inhabitants dedicate themselves anew to their devotion to the cause of national representation for the District of Columbia. They then renew their hope that the day is not far distant when the people of the District may participate with other Americans, through their voting representatives, in the House and Senate and among the electors of President and Vice President.

They realize that until they possess the consciousness that they, the people of the District of Columbia, are an integral part of the Nation and a participant in its councils and decisions, they are denied that justice which is their birthright. The vital powers of citizenship, now denied, are absolutely essential to the welfare of both the Nation and the National Capital community. To wipe out this blot with an amendment to the Constitution is worthy of a crusade in which all good citizens should join.

Charity Racket Bill Dormant

The charity racket bill (H. R. 5881), which was passed by the House December 9 last, continues dormant in the Senate District Committee. This bill attempts to solve a very serious District problem which interferes disastrously with obtaining financial support by legitimate organizations.

As disclosed in the title, the purpose of the bill is "to provide full and fair disclosure of the character of charitable, benevolent, patriotic or other solicitations in the District of Columbia; to provide for regulation and control within the District of Columbia of such solicitations; to authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to administer and enforce the provisions of this act; to authorize appropriations therefor; and for other purposes." There is a definite need for this legislation, which has had very general endorsement by civic and welfare groups and particularly by the Community Chest.

Several years ago The Star published a series of articles exposing some of the charity rackets which were being operated in the District and showing very clearly that the proceeds of such activities were going almost exclusively to the personal benefit of those operating them. Telephone solicitations over batteries of telephones were bringing in contributions from the kind-hearted who were touched by the plausible, heart-rending appeals. These solicitations, it was found, resulted in diverting needed contributions from reputable organizations and institutions carrying on legitimate work of high value to the community.

It is understood that some objections were raised against this legislation by religious groups who feared interference with their activities and methods. Then, it may be that a court decision in Baltimore against a licensing feature of a somewhat similar law, as being unconstitutional, has been a further cause of delay. But the civic and welfare minded citizens of the District recognize the real and immediate need for this legislation and entertain the belief that the Senate committee is fully competent to so modify the bill as to adapt it to the needs and keep it within the limitations of the Constitution.

Know Your D. C.—No. 18

Permanent Commission Government and Fifty-fifty

The Organic Act creating the permanent commission form of government for the District of Columbia was approved on June 11, 1878, and went into effect on July 1 of that year. It differed little from the temporary government except in two important particulars.

The composition of the board was changed by providing two civilians who had been bona fide residents of the District for three years next preceding their appointment, during which time they had not claimed residence elsewhere. The third member was an officer of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, above the rank of captain. This latter was changed by act of 1890 so as to make an officer of the rank of captain eligible.

The most radical change and the most gratifying was the provision under which the annual cost of operation of the District of Columbia was equally divided between the United States and the local revenues. All money received by the District from taxes, licenses and other sources was required to be deposited in the United States Treasury. All appropriations were to be made by Congress.

The Commissioners were required to submit all estimates to the Secretary of the Treasury, "who shall carefully consider all estimates submitted to him as above provided and shall approve, disapprove, or suggest such changes in the same, or any item thereof, as he may think the public interest demands." The Secretary was then to prepare a statement of his findings and send it to Congress accompanying the Commissioners' original estimates.

"To the extent to which Congress shall approve of said estimates," the act provided, "Congress shall appropriate 50 per centum thereof, and the remaining 50 per centum of such approved estimates shall be levied and assessed upon the taxable property and privileges in said District other than the property of the United States and of the District of Columbia."

This fiscal system was worked out by the very able Joint Select Committee of Congress which had made an exhaustive study of the problem. The work undertaken by the Board of Public Works and left largely in an uncompleted state had much to do with convincing the committee that the task of operating, maintaining, developing and beautifying the National Capital on a grand national scale was entirely beyond the financial ability of the local taxpayers. The idea behind the payment by the United States of an equitable share was that it was only a case of American fair play. The payments were by no means a gratuity for the Federal Government enjoyed its full quota of all the beneficial results obtained through the expenditure of its funds.

In an address on the National Capital, in Wilmington, Del., in 1914, former District Commissioner Henry Litchfield West said: "That the organic act was a wise measure is shown by the fact that the date of its enactment marked the beginning of a new Washington. Previous to that time the National Capital was provincial and crude. It could not, in the very nature of things, have been otherwise. On the other hand, every thing that Washington is today is due to the half-and-half principle embodied in the act."

The first Board of Commissioners under the present permanent form of government were, Seth L. Phelps, Naval Academy graduate and a veteran of the Mexican Civil Wars, and Josiah Dent, a lawyer, the civilian members. The Engineer Commissioner was Maj. William J. Twining, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army. Commissioner Phelps had served on the temporary commission.



WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON
...NAMED BY THE PRESIDENT AS CHIEF JUDGE OF THE NEW MUNICIPAL COURT OF APPEALS...



Capital Flypaper Is Sticky, Davis, in Its Midst, Finds
His Ready-Made Personnel Consists Off Proteges of People With Influence

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Washington could not get along without its leveling quips—the little jokes that bring the mighty down to earth to join those of lesser stature. The former active reporter and radio commentator, Elmer Davis, newly appointed director of the United States Information Service, is described as the man "whom every one has heard and whom no one knows." While it is true that not many members of the working press in Washington know him personally, his journalistic reputation is of the highest and his appointment was unanimously approved.

In spite of this fact, however, it is already perfectly apparent that Mr. Davis is going to have his share of Washington jitters and frustrations. The remark has already been made that the Capital of the United States is perfectly guaranteed against Axis bombs by the presence of its multitude of bureaucrats; that the Axis is too intelligent to risk dispersing such an important asset. Mr. Davis has just stepped into the midst of this administrative flypaper and is already finding it sticky.

A Ready-Made Personnel.
Before arriving in Washington Mr. Davis had decided to use a new broom to get rid of excess personnel and superfluous word twisters and to bring in some practical-minded men of his own pattern. The director of information has found, however, that he has inherited a ready-made personnel composed of men who used to belong to Col. Donovan's COI, Archibald MacLeish's OFF and Lowell Melet's Office of Government Reports. On the colossal information roster handed to Mr. Davis were proteges of the White House, of Harry Hopkins and influential friends of Senators and Representatives. Purgings of the list is something like pulling teeth without an anesthetic.

Added to the personnel troubles of the new director is the delicate and subtle problem of deciding what to release and what not to release to the news-hungry public. Some heads of services lean toward complete obscurity on the news front as the only safe policy in war-time. Others believe in giving the public the maximum without actually endangering war operations. The Army air branch, for instance, has made public its report on the battle of Midway, while the Navy is still guarding the saga of its aviators.

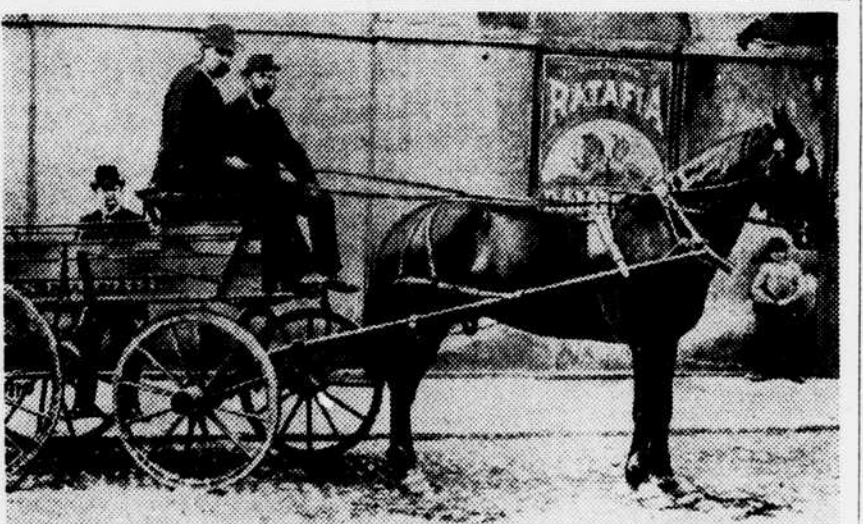
29 Navajo Indians End Marine Corps Training

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 4.—Uncle Sam's first all-American platoon—29 full-blooded Navajo Indians—has ended Marine Corps training at Camp Elliott and is ready for assignment.

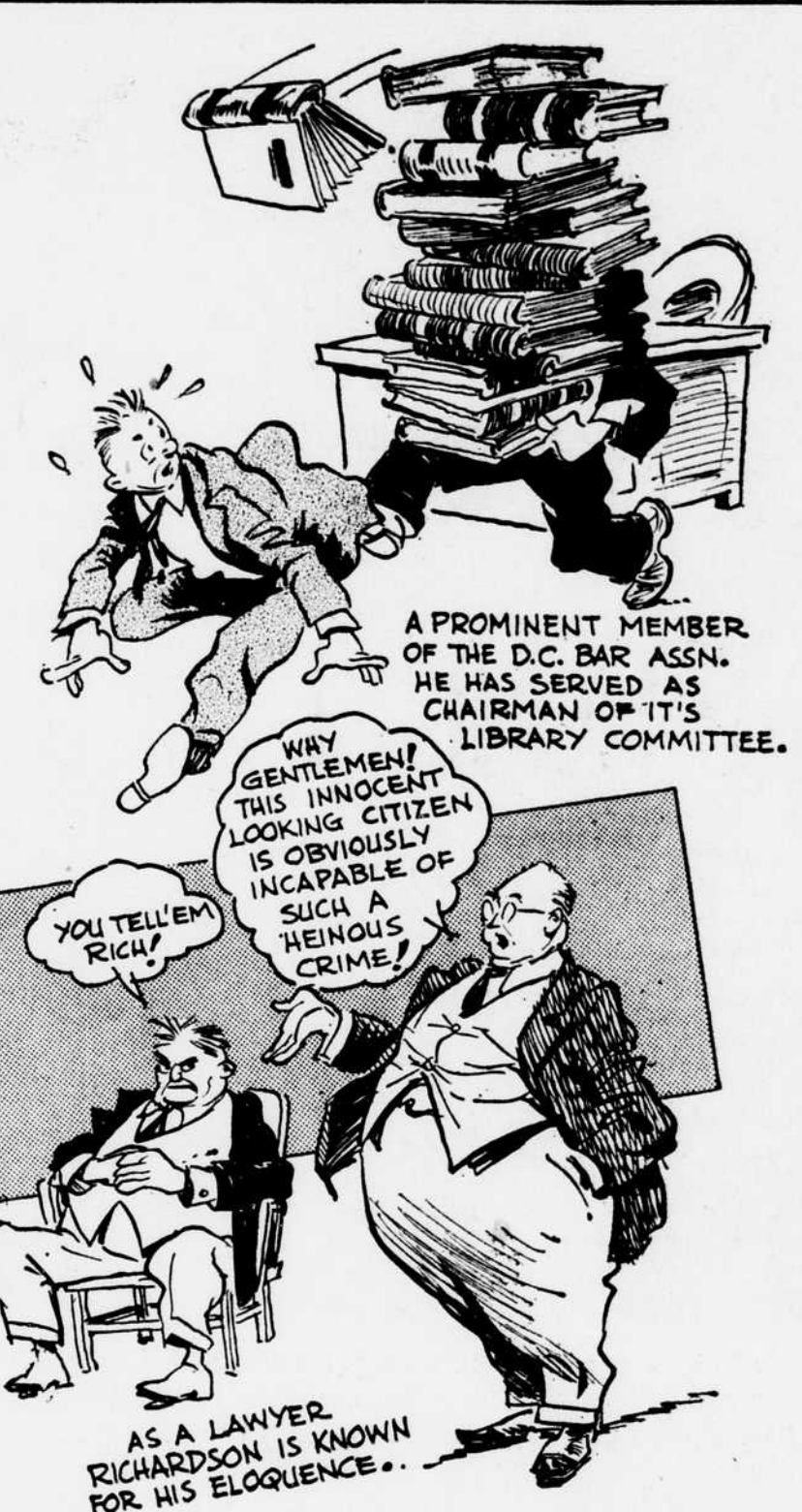
The descendants of braves who roamed the Arizona and New Mexico plains enlisted in a body at Fort Defiance, Ariz., several weeks ago and were sworn in at Fort Wingate, N. Mex. All are from the Navajo reservation which covers Northeast Arizona and Northwest New Mexico. Marine platoons number 63 men, but provisions were made for this one of 29.

It set an aggregate rifle range record of 93.1, outshooting any platoon which fired on the range that particular week. One Navajo emerged as an expert, 14 as sharpshooters and 12 as marksmen. In the platoon is Pvt. Johnny Manuliete, who bears the name of the last war chief of his tribe.

Handsome is as handsome does. Enhance your beauty by buying War bonds.



TURNING BACK THE CLOCK—The Railway Express Agency, operator of the largest civilian motor truck fleet in the country, is searching for horses and wagons as substitutes during the war emergency. During the last war, the agency said 15,000 wagons and 20,000 horses served the company, one team of which is shown above. The firm has launched a Nation-wide canvass for horses and wagons.



Tax and Zoning Changes Backed by Stubblefield

Friendship Leader Favors Sales Levy To Raise Money

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

If Bruce Stubblefield, civic worker of the Friendship area, had his way there would be several sharp changes in the tax and zoning methods of the city. Washington is a "natural for a sales tax," Mr. Stubblefield, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said yesterday. Favoring such a levy in place of real estate taxes on homesteads, he argued that Washington has a large transient population, which uses municipal facilities and receives protection without having to pay a tax.

One of the Southern States, he said, had pulled itself out of debt in three years with a sales tax and placed itself on a cash basis.

In regard to zoning, Stubblefield said he believed that no zoning change should be made without the consent of at least a majority of the property owners. Such zoning laws, he said, had worked well in other States. In some instances, he explained, it is necessary to obtain the consent of a majority or two-thirds of the property owners before changing the zoning.

Son of a Missionary.
It is not fair, Mr. Stubblefield contended, for people who invest—perhaps their life savings—in property in a restricted area to have the zoning altered without their consent. He implied the present system of a hearing is not sufficient.

Mr. Stubblefield came here from Oklahoma in 1935 and has been a member of the citizens' association since 1936. His father, a missionary of the Baptist church, was one of the first four white men to enter the Indian Territory there, he said. Mr. Stubblefield himself was born in the old Indian Territory.

A member of the American Legion, he served in the Navy during the First World War, he has devoted 23 years of his life to veterans affairs. In Oklahoma he was a State employee, serving as State service officer, working under the Soldier's Relief Commission. For several years he operated a hospital for the commission.

Mr. Stubblefield said he would follow the precedent of the association in not succeeding himself as a delegate. "If there we believe in switching around and getting new blood," he explained.

Money for Defense Equipment.
Although elections were held last month, the delegates will not be chosen until the October meeting, it was announced at that time. Mr. Stubblefield is a member of the Law

15 More Firms In D. C. Win Pay Savings Honors
Fifteen more firms which have established the payroll allotment system for purchase of War bonds were added to the District payroll savings honor roll during the week, it was announced yesterday by George B. Burros of the District War Savings Committee.

The new organizations added to the list are: American Federation of Labor, Auth-Lofter, Inc., Biggs & Kirchner, Inc., M. Clady Construction Co., Davis, Wick, Rosenberger Co., Inc., Edmonds Art Stone Co., Inc., Kenneth Franzheim, Gallinger & Hugely, Inc., Gall & Bro., Inc., the Hechinger Co., Jensen Hotel Supply Co., Mercury Press, National-Wide Service Grocers, Inc., Palace Laundry, University Club of Washington.

Employees of Phillipsborn store, 610 Eleventh street, in three days have surpassed their quota in sales of War bonds and stamps that was set for the entire month of July. Miss Florence Hawley, chairman of the store's defense bond program, announced yesterday.

Miss Hawley employed every employee of the store had co-operated in purchasing bonds or stamps, making participation 100 per cent. The store now will be eligible for a banner from the Treasury Department.

Need for Closer Supervision In Some Departments Seen

Occasional Explosions Prompt Complaints By Commissioners That Some Heads Should Pay Closer Head to Details

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR.

There are increasing indications that some heads of departments and other high ranking District officials are not keeping in sufficiently close touch with the details of their jurisdictions to satisfy the Commissioners.

One of the complaints that has been made against members of the Board of Public Welfare in the pending move to strip the board of its administrative powers and lodge them in the city heads has been that they do not inspect the institutions under their jurisdiction sufficiently to see that all goes well.

There is the implied suggestion that, had the Welfare Board been constantly on the lookout and frequent in its inspections, conditions such as those that have been exposed at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains during the past two years could not have been permitted to accumulate. But though the blame for blunders in administration of public assistance might have been avoided by a little closer contact between those responsible and subordinate officials.

Glenn Dale Incident.
The recent flare-up at Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium growing out of complaints to the Capitol of bad food conditions at the institution has prompted Commissioner Guy Mason to ask Health Officer George Q. Ruhland to pay closer attention to it even though it is located some miles out in nearby Maryland. He wants the health officer to make an inspection at least every two or three months to see that things are going smoothly and Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, superintendent of the hospital, to obtain the conditions in the various wards at least once a week.

Earlier, before the present tax collector took over, there were collections of tax money lost that indicated insufficient supervision was being exercised in that office. Even in the public school system, probably one of the best run in the country, there have been complaints from persons within the system that Supt. Frank W. Ballou does not visit actual classroom sessions enough and obtains his data on what is being taught through reports of his subordinates rather than impressions gained at first hand by random visits in the field from time to time.

Except in the case of the schools, where the critics are something of an undertone and where the all-around administrative ability of Dr. Ballou far outweighs the significance of a few omissions, explosions have occurred to focus attention on the apparent fault of officials to keep in close touch with what is going on at the bottom and at various steps up the administrative ladder.

Obviously good administrative procedure calls for the obtaining of competent subordinates and an exhibition of confidence in these subordinates to do the task they are assigned. It is equally important, however, for the executive at the top to have some contact with the bottom and up beyond the official reports, not only officials will undertake to emphasize blunders made. Nor should this be considered snooping, but rather an intelligent approach toward obtaining the necessary facts and impressions that complete, along with routine reports, the picture of an executive's jurisdiction.

Many Departments Well Run.
The Commissioners themselves have made highly publicized tours to the Home for the Aged, Glenn Dale and to other institutions far down the administrative line from them, but generally not until there has been outcry against some conditions prevailing. These visits

Junior Board To Hear Radio Sportscaster

Bill Slater Speaks At Luncheon Thursday

Maj. William Slater, better known to millions of Americans as plain Bill Slater, popular sports commentator of Paramount Newsreels and the National Broadcasting Co. and also the Columbia Broadcasting System, will speak at the Junior Board of Commerce luncheon meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

This will be the second in a series of talks on the role of "Youth in War," which was started at last Thursday's meeting by Walter Finke, immediate past national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Maj. Slater is a member of the recently created Specialists Corps of the United States Army. President Bernard J. Nees will preside.

Meetings scheduled for this week include the first meeting of the new officers tomorrow, 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House and the meeting of the Board of Directors in the evening of the same day at the Mayflower Hotel. Ratification of all new committee appointments for the new business year and decisions on new civilian war projects to be started soon are scheduled on the agenda.

The Luncheon Program Committee will meet for the first time under its new chairman, James D. Mann, on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Taft House Inn.

The softball and tennis groups will continue their regular practice meetings, with the former gathering every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the latter every Sunday at 1 p.m., both at Friends School on Wisconsin avenue.

Two Trade Board Committees Meet
Two Board of Trade committees will meet this week. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the Public Order Committee, under Chairman Odell Smith, will meet in the board room, Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the Membership Committee, under Harry Merrick, will meet in the board office.

Red Cross Seeks Volunteers To Fold Surgical Dressings
The District Red Cross yesterday appealed for "hundreds" of new volunteers to fold surgical dressings to meet a call for an "unprecedented quota" asked by the Army.

Officials said that while the exact number of dressings needed cannot be disclosed for military reasons, the quantity is "the largest in Red Cross history." The need for volunteers must be met at once, said Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman in charge of surgical dressings.

The dressings are made at Walsh House, 2920 Massachusetts park pool, N.W. Volunteers should call Hobart 6800, branch 4. Additional workers may be added to those operating every day and night except Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday. Arrangements can be made for new units to work Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday, she said.

Free Swimming Classes Conducted at Nine Pools
The District Red Cross yesterday urged Washington parents to send their children to the free swimming schools set up at nine Washington pools. The schools can accommodate 1,400 children a week, according to Max Farrington, District Red Cross water safety director.

Classes are held every day from 9 to 10:15 a.m. at McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E.; Anacostia school, T.E. Backer pool, Fifth and Van Buren streets N.W.; East Potomac pool, near Hains Point; Georgetown pool, Thirty-fourth street and Volta place N.W.; Rosedale pool, Seventeenth and 1816 Twelfth street N.W., for all activities.

Dancing, refreshments, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1439 U street N.W., 7 p.m. today.

Where To Go What To Do
MUSIC.
All-Czech concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Charles O'Connell, conductor, Water Gate, 8:30 p.m. today.

OUTINGS.
Hike to Glen Echo, Md., sponsored by the Wanderers' Hiking Club. Meet at the end of the streetcar line in Rosslyn, Va., 10 a.m. today.
Barge trip along the old C. & O. Canal on a mule-drawn barge, sponsored by the National Capital Parks. Leaves Key Bridge at 11 a.m. today and leaves the Glen Echo firehouse at 3 p.m. today.

TEA.
All States Club, Hotel Washington, 4:30 p.m. today.
EXHIBIT.
Original etchings from Durer to Rembrandt, Whyte Gallery of Art, 1707 N street N.W., open tomorrow through July 31.

LUNCHEONS.
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Many churches' young people's clubs here invite servicemen to dinner and entertainment following morning services. Among these churches are: Foundry Methodist, Sixteenth and P streets N.W.; Calvary Baptist, Eighth and H streets N.W.; First Baptist, Sixteenth and O streets N.W.; Petworth Baptist, 557 Randolph street N.W., and Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol street.

Refreshments, hostesses, USO Club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., noon today.
Trail picnic, campfire games, singing, under the auspices of the auxiliary group, Red Cross Motor Corps; meet at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 1:30 p.m. today; 30 cents carfare expense.

Professional show, entertainment, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.
Tea dance, dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. today.
Games, movies, buffet supper, music, hostesses, YMCA, 1736 G street N.W., 4 p.m. today.
Games, buffet supper, music, YMCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today.
Outdoor picnic, evening vespers at church, Eldebrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin avenue and River road N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.
Spelling bee, refreshments, Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.
Supper, music, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 p.m. today.
Most churches present young people's programs on Sunday evening. The programs usually begin with teas or buffet suppers at about 6 p.m., which are followed by worship periods, forum discussions or addresses by the pastor.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kann's famous

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN HUNDREDS OF EVERY DAY HOME ESSENTIALS . . . 3rd FLOOR!

EXTRA SPECIAL!

93-Pc. DINNER SETS

Service for 12 **\$11.98**

—For your most important dinner parties. An impressive, formal dinner set in soft ivory, decorated with gold stamp effect. Exquisite two-tone border. Slight irregularities in the glaze only.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 12 dinner plates | 1 sugar and cover |
| 12 square salad plates | 1 creamer |
| 12 bread and butters | 1 vegetable dish |
| 12 fruits | 1 casserole and cover |
| 12 tea cups | 1 gravy boat |
| 12 tea saucers | 1 small platter |
| 12 soups | 1 large platter |

China—Third Floor.



SHOPPING CART With Carryall Bag \$1.98

—Wheel your purchases home in a handy "Victory Van" . . . Wood carrier and Dupont "Fabrikoid" bag. 23x18". Light weight, folds easily for carrying.

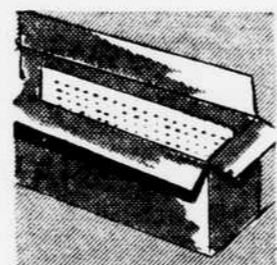
One Day Specials



\$24.95 "NESCO" ELEC. ROASTERS

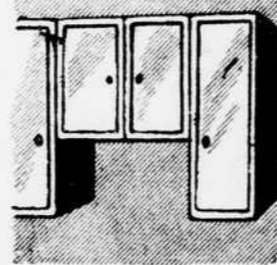
Monday **\$19.95** Only

—Porcelain enameled Nesco roaster with chrome-finished, hingeless cover. Signal lite, bakelite handle, insulated, 16-qt. capacity, enameled dishes.



"Odora" Storage Chests **39c**

—Kraftboard storage chests with odorous retarder. 32x18x11". Sealing paper for top makes it dust-proof.



Metal Wall Cabinets **\$4.98 & \$5.98**

—White enameled metal wall cabinets. Single door, right or left hand. 30x18x11", \$4.98. Double door, 18x22x11", \$5.98.



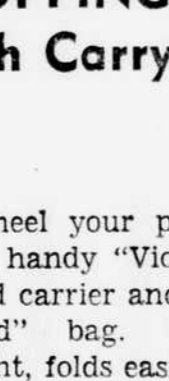
69c

—Family size ash splint clothes basket with strong carrying handle.



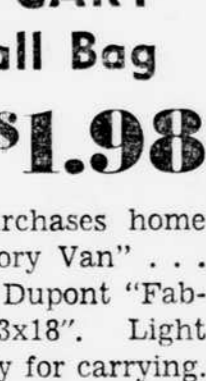
88c

—Metal picnic grill. Folds compactly. 12 lb. base of charcoal included.



\$4.49

—Galvanized iron underground gas-burner. 23x18x11". Sealing paper for top makes it dust-proof.



10 for 69c

—10 toilet brushes. Each roll individually wrapped.



25c

—Heavy cotton ironing board cover. Elastic hinged.



88c

—A cup porcelain enameled coffee percolator. Brews delicious coffee.



50c

—Oven Bake-roaster. Roasters from 100 to 600 degrees.



35c

—Beetle powder. When dissolved with water makes 2-gal. solution.



\$1.00

—Free saloon size picnic jug. Keeps food or liquids hot or cold. No phone orders.



59c

—Metal beetle trap with jar of bait. Like any mason jar. Very effective.



39c

—Ice chopper with red cap and handle. Hardened steel blades. One quart size.

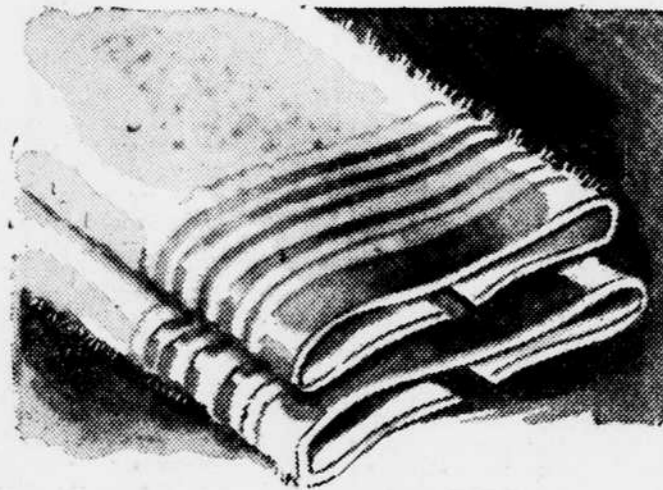


\$1.00

—White porcelain enamel comb. Inset with wood grip ball handle.

1-Day Sale!

MONDAY ONLY!

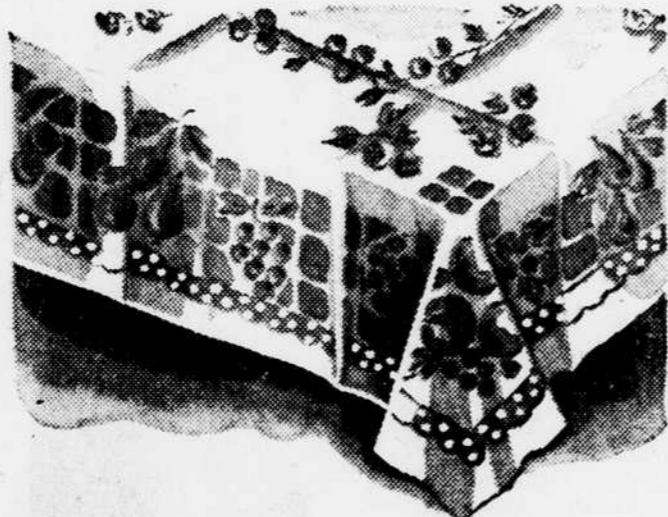


1,200 "CANNON" 39c BATH TOWELS

Size 22x44 **29c** ea. 4 for \$1.00

—Count on using plenty of towels this summer . . . Stock up with husky, thirsty Cannons! Easy to dry . . . easy on the eyes. Plain white with colored stripe border patterns.

Linens—Street Floor

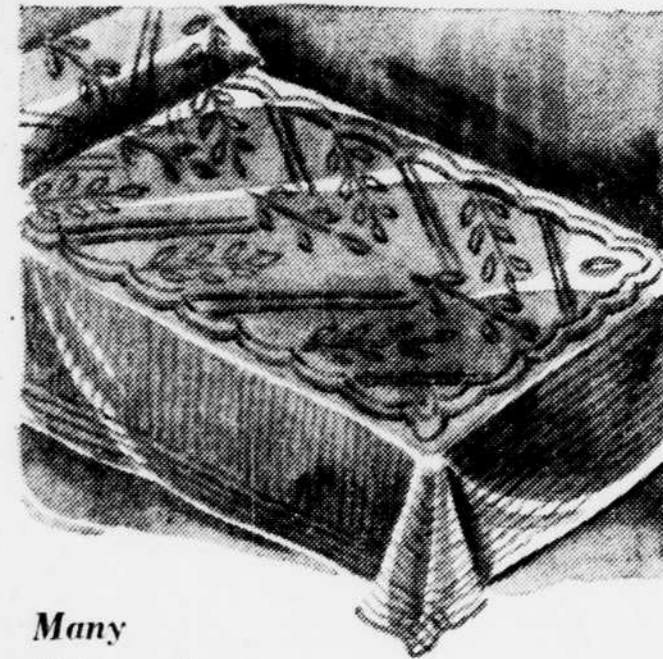


180 Printed Cotton Table Cloths

Seconds **\$1.69** \$2.95 Grade

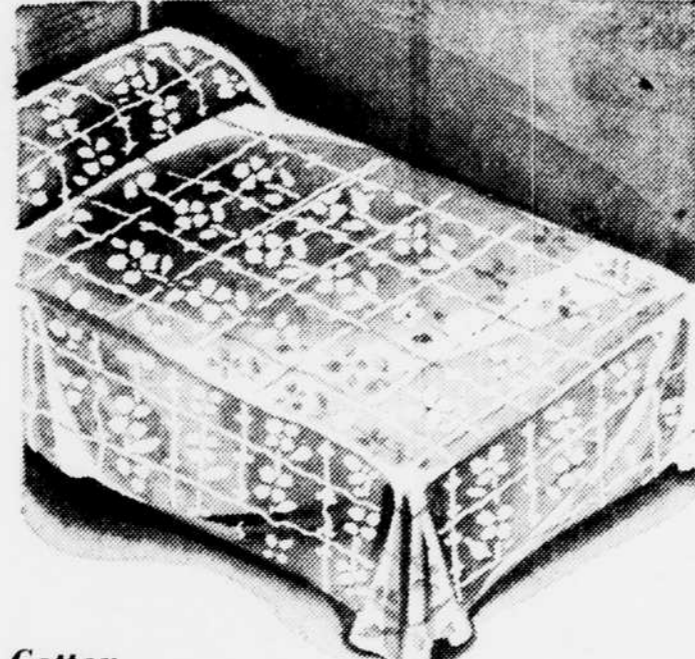
—Summer-time meals need a "lift," too. Try brightening your table with gay cotton printed table cloths! 52x68-inch size in various patterns and colors. Imperfections are slight.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER SPREADS . . . LOW PRICED!



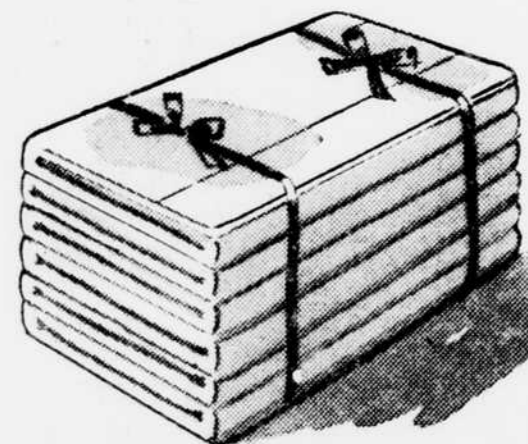
Many Patterns! **CHENILLE SPREADS \$4.99**

—Heavy chenille is a favorite because it holds its shape. Plain white or solid color backgrounds thickly covered with rows of fluffy chenille tuftings (white or colors). Twin and double bed sizes.



Cotton **JACQUARD SPREADS \$2.99**

—An attractive spot of color for your guest room . . . Cotton summer weight bedspreads with fancy jacquard patterns. Eye-appealing in blue, green, gold and rose. Twin and double bed sizes.



"ONEIDA" SHEETS

Seconds of "UTICA"

SIZE 72x108 **\$1.59** First Quality Price, \$1.79

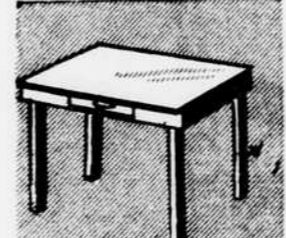
—Firm, closely woven cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 81x108" size \$1.69 | 63x108" size \$1.49 |
| First Quality Price, \$1.89 | First Quality Price, \$1.69 |
| 90x108" size \$1.79 | 42x36" cases 37c |
| First Quality Price, \$1.99 | 45x36" cases 39c |

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.

Salad Bowl and Fork **\$1.99**

—Attractively decorated wooden salad bowls with wooden fork and spoon. Grand for gifts.



Kitchen Tables **\$7.95**

—Stainless porcelain top kitchen tables with handy cutlery drawer. Enameled wooden legs.

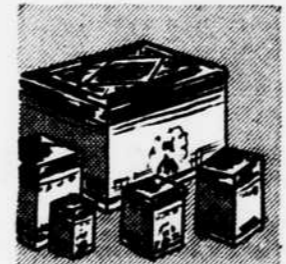
Walnut-Finished Wooden Wardrobes \$16.98

—72x36x20" size. Complete with lock and key, hat shelf, clothes bar and the rack. Mounted on sturdy steel casters. Walnut finished.



Single Door Style, **\$12.98**

—72x26 1/2 x 20" size with clothes bar, hat shelf, the rack. Mounted on steel casters. Walnut finished.



5-Piece Pantry Sets **\$1.59**

—Enameled and decorated metal bread box with four square shaped, matching canisters.



69c

—Enameled and decorated metal step-on can with removable inset.



69c

—White enamel water pail with wood grip ball handle.



\$3.98

—16x20 stainless porcelain top utility table. Two shelves.



\$1.00

—5-in-1 porcelain combination cooking set. Casserole inset.



69c

—Electric insect lantern. Attach to light socket.



\$2.98

—Defecto bath scales. Weighs up to 200 lbs. accurately.



\$1.49

—Revolving metal lawn sprayer. Gives even spray.



49c

—Seeded corn broom. Smooth hardwood handle.



\$1.00

—Trinitate glass mirror with shelf. Accessories extra.



\$1.00

—45" Kraftboard undershoe chest. 4 easy rolling casters.



\$1.00

—Metal heating oven. Heats breads, buns, potatoes, etc.



98c

—Non-rustable wire trash burner. Cover and raised bottom.

Dri-Kleen Mixture **50c**

—This 8-oz can makes 10 gallons of dry cleaning fluid when dissolved in water. For all household cleaning purposes.



No Moth SOLID **79c**

—Effective in closets up to 85 cu. ft. Prevents. Does not cling to clothes.

- Refills 69c
- Six Spray 81c
- Continuous Sprayer 50c



Renuzit Cleaner **\$1.09**

—3-gallon size of Renuzit cleaner. For clothing, upholstery and even woodwork.

• Gal. size **65c**

Moth Balls **10c** ea. 10 pk. moth balls

Kann's—Third Floor



ALL-STEEL CLOSETS

\$8.95 **\$13.95**

—66x18x12" enameled-finish metal utility closet. 6 adjustable shelf spaces. Broom high legs.

—72x24x20" furniture steel double-door wardrobe closet with hat shelf and strong clothes rod. Center brace.



\$2.98

—Simulated pearl top bath room simulated pearl toilet seat. Chrome on brass fittings.



\$3.59

—Triangular shaped chrome plated shower. Chrome on brass fittings.



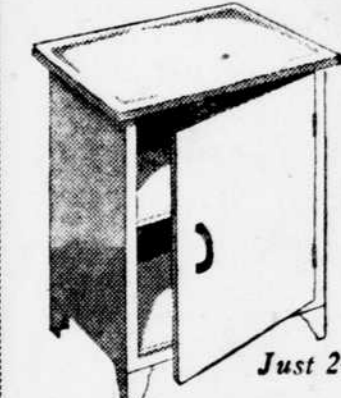
49c 69c

—Round porous chrome plated shower. Easily installed.



\$4.98

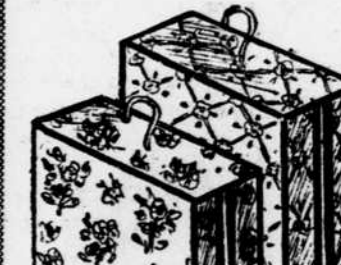
—Just 200. Quick-heating aluminum saucepans. Convenient measure marks. Easy grip handle. Practical size.



Porcelain Top Cabinet Tables

Monday **\$8.95** Only

—16x20" stainless porcelain top heavy steel cabinet table. Roomy 2-shelf space storage compartment. White enameled finish with black trim top.



\$2.29 CHINTZ GARMENT BAGS

Monday **\$1.99** Only

—Printed cotton chintz garment bags with side-zipper opening. 60-in. size. Keeps clothes clean, closet neat.



BATHROOM ENSEMBLES

Monday **\$4.49** Only

—Rayon shower curtains with matching window draperies in attractive patterns and colors with non-rustable gromets.



1 1/2-Qt. Aluminum SAUCEPANS

Monday **49c** Only

—Just 200. Quick-heating aluminum saucepans. Convenient measure marks. Easy grip handle. Practical size.

Gallon Old English No Rubbing Wax

Monday **\$2.29** Only

—The easy way to beautiful floors. Just pour, spread and let dry to a lustrous shine.

Kann's Third Floor. Spreader—**25c**

Kann's BRINGS YOU... 2000 REG. \$2.50 TO \$2.99 Cottons

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

SHEER, COOL, COLORFUL... And SO VERY INEXPENSIVE!


★ Take Part of Your Change in WAR STAMPS

GAY PERCALES
BROADCLOTHS
CHAMBRAYS
SEERSUCKERS
GINGHAMS

\$1.99

—Hot days ahead and lots of them... days when you'll be grateful for the fresh coolness of cotton frocks like these! Grateful, too, for the sale that brought them to you at such a low price. Summer's favorite styles and fabrics... in patterns and colors galore! Coat casuals, shirtwaists, utility frocks, pretty feminine types! Every dress sunfast and tub-fast. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Also 300 Reg. \$3.33 Rayon Sheer Prints in sizes 14 to 46... **\$1.99**



SALE!

\$2.00 AND \$2.25 GRADES

Seamprufe SLIPS

Some With Slight Irregularities in Weave

\$1.68

—A nation-wide favorite, these fine slips are offered at this low price only because some of them have slight misweaves. They have all the famous "Seamprufe" features... guaranteed seams, adjustable straps, accurate fit, expert workmanship! Cool rayon crepes and rayon satins, lace-trimmed or tailored. Camisoles, four-gores, bias and non-bias. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



Crisp checked percale coat dress with dashing black-trim trim. Sizes 14 to 42... **\$1.99**

Shirtwaist in monochrome printed cotton sheer. Sizes 38 to 44... **\$1.99**

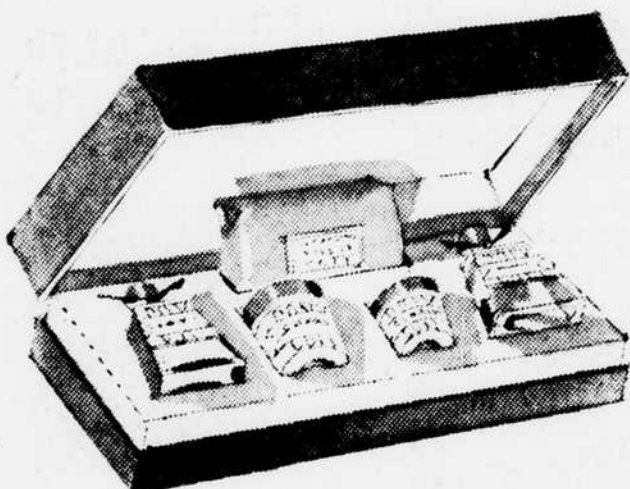
Cool non-iron cotton seersucker in sleek stripes. Sizes 14 to 40... **\$1.99**

Light-as-air cotton sheer in slenderizing stripes. Multi-colored. Sizes 14 to 42... **\$1.99**

Also 300 Reg. \$3.33 Rayon Sheer Prints in sizes 14 to 46... **\$1.99**

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

COTY'S "SIMPLE LIFE" COMPLETE BEAUTY KIT



\$1.00 Plus 10% Tax

—Everything you need for simple, effective beauty care: Cleansing Cream, Conditioning Cream, Skin Freshener and Foundation Lotion—plus cleansing tissue—all in a handy kit for \$1.00! Keep one at home, one in the office and one in your traveling case!

Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE OF A FAMOUS MAKER'S \$16.95 to \$22.95

SUMMER DRESSES

\$11.97



Embroidered black rayon marquisette with an exquisite white fichu collar. Separate slip. 16-42.

Two-piece combining white embroidered black rayon marquisette with a black sheer skirt. 16-42.



—This dress specialist is known from coast to coast! Just once a year we're free to present a sale like this. The styles are the loveliest, the easiest to wear we've seen... both one and two piece models. Superb rayon fabrics... black marquisette, plain or embroidered in white—sleek jerseys in beautiful colors—printed sheers in monotones or gay multi effects. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 42.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Sale!

OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK PLUS A SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUP...

\$5 Merry Maid ARCH Shoes

—Just when you need them most, we offer you your unrestricted choice of our well-known "Merry Maid" white shoes for only \$3.99! Best selling styles in cool straps, pumps, step-ins, ties and sandals... with comfortable low, medium or dressy high heels. Frosty all white or white with colored accents... Also included entire stock of \$5.00 Merry Maid Style Shoe, \$3.99. Sizes 4 to 10 in the sale. Sales final!

SPECIAL

\$3.99



Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

Nats Nail A's, 12-2, After 2-5 Loss: Whirly Second as Tola Rose Sets Mark

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Unsung Heroes of the Hot, Hard Trails

Sometimes it seems the broad, sweeping pattern of sports hopelessly and shamelessly is biased. Sooner or later during the career of even the bad football player or the .200 hitter in baseball he will hear the cheers and huzzahs of the multitude. But does a torrent of glory ever break over the head of the marathon runner? Not very often, chum.

Maybe a marathon is too plebeian, too earthy, too lifelike to be popular. You thought of this yesterday as 20 sweaty men and boys of all sizes ran or tried to run the 10-mile course in the annual jaunt sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department and Takoma Citizens' Association. To the surprise of nobody the winner was Don Heinicke of Baltimore, ahead of his nearest challenger by more than 4 minutes.

Maybe 40 or 50 people saw the black-haired runner flop-down Van Buren street and break a piece of wood held by two small boys. A few housewives emerged from their kitchens to watch the finish. Girls and boys from nearby tennis courts strolled over, rackets in their hands, and lingered for a few moments. Not 100 yards away more than 2,000 were swimming in the Takoma Park pool. But only 40 or 50 saw Heinicke win, although Heinicke, in his line, is a superb athlete, the human at his physical best.

A True Marathoner Wants No Pity

Several years ago an old marathoner from New Jersey named Al Monteverde, then in his early 60s, told us never to pity a long-distance runner, no matter how far behind he was, and no matter the pain he showed as he plodded along in the scorching sun, sick in the stomach, locked with leg cramps and tortured by blisters.

"There are times when it sounds like fat is frying in our skulls," he said, "but nothing is so bad as sympathy and pity."

We thought we knew what he meant. A baseball crowd doesn't pity the Nats when they lose to the Yankees, 12 to 0. The crowd simply boos the Nats. When the Chicago Bears annihilated the Redskins, 73 to 0, there was no pity for the humbled, but there was derision. A marathoner wants no pity. He is, he feels, no clinical oddity, no freak, no martyr. He is an athlete of a primitive sort, a competitor who loses but who is not self-sacrificed because a wheel is turning the wrong way in his head.

They Understood—It Was Too Hot to Watch

And yet there seems to be a discrimination of a kind. Down at Potomac Park at noon yesterday a warm human picture was unfolded. In nondescript lingerie a score of runners danced and loosened up. There were men old enough to be the fathers of many of the boys. Some were fat and bald; others had rib cages that appeared like xylophones in cellophane and legs that seemed to be long pieces of fuzzy spaghetti.

For an hour and a half they preened and paraded at this gypsy carnival, although only a couple of timers and about 20 park policemen on motorcycles were there to watch. But the distance-running folk didn't seem to mind. They seemed to understand that it was a hot, muggy Fourth of July—too warm and uncomfortable for average people to tear themselves away from swimming pools and cold juleps to follow them.

At 1:30 they were off, a wild, disorderly group reeking of perspiration and pungent rubbing oil. Ten miles isn't marathon distance but it was a long, hot haul, largely ungrade, and after awhile the concrete pavements seemed to grow harder and the noises in their heads began to drown out the police motorcycles.

A Middle-Class World of Gas Bubbles and Import

They plodded a route that must have seemed diabolically plotted. It carried them past the rippling waters of Rock Creek, rich in the promise of cooling foot baths. It carried them past shaded bridge paths where riders sat easily on horses and looked down upon them with mild curiosity, and perhaps wonderment and amusement. But still they plodded on.

They all knew that Heinicke was the class of the race. He has been for years, although there were times in the distant past when he could finish only 15th, or 20th. They saw the confident pace-setters, unknown and usually young, wilt or drop out, holding their hands under their hearts as if to stop the stabbing pains, and they saw Heinicke, running well within himself, eat up the miles. There was no glory, only anonymity. They were numbers, but what good were they? Passers-by had no programs!

But these men and boys fought on, while thin mustaches of dried saliva encircled their mouths and their tongues could not swallow easily. After 45 minutes the cause was lost for all except a few. Perhaps, some thought, we'll arrive in time to see the presentation to Heinicke. That, in itself, should be something to see.

Heinicke finished all by himself. Then he walked slowly toward a patch of leafy trees, pursued by one of those wonderful people from the Red Cross Motor Corps, who offered him fresh fruit juices. After awhile a slender woman came over and kissed him, and after his wife came, his mother, dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief. Her boy ruled his world and, if it is a little world of swallowed gas bubbles, burning soles and sweat, it is by no means a world without meaning because, if you want to get satily philosophical and repetitious about this thing, a marathon is a clean cross-section of the human picture of middle-class life, which is pretty vital these days, don't you think?

Budge Crushes Riggs Double-Barrelled All-Star Show To Grab National Pro Net Title

NEW YORK, July 4.—Before the echoes of the big Fourth of July week end have subsided, baseball will swing into not one, but two "dream games" calculated to raise more than a quarter of a million dollars for war purposes and settle the midsummer supremacy of the major leagues.

Monday at twilight the best play-offers of the National and American Leagues will clash in their 10th annual All-Star game at the Polo Grounds, and the following night the winners will take an all-star Army and Navy team under the lights of the mammoth Municipal Stadium in Cleveland.

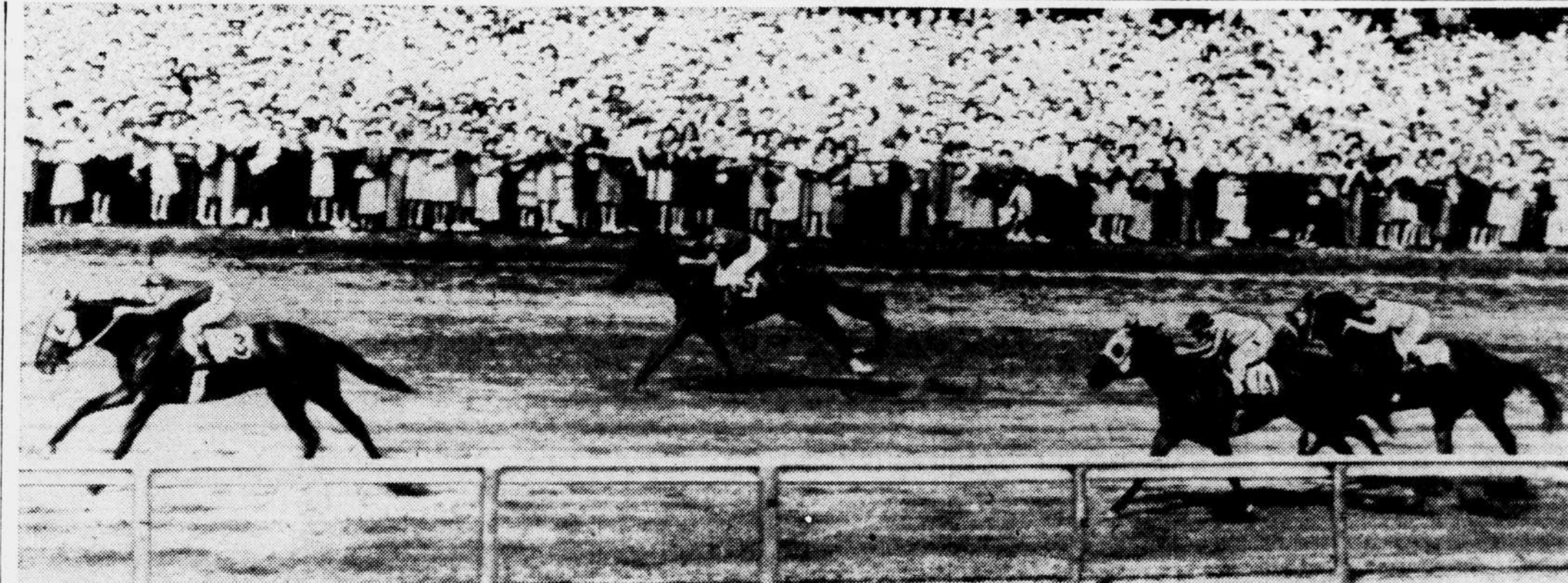
This double-barrelled blast is expected to raise \$100,000 for baseball's equipment fund for servicemen, a similar amount to be divided between the New Relief Society and Army Emergency Relief and sell approximately \$50,000 in War savings stamps, purchase of which will be required of every ticket buyer at the Cleveland game.

In addition the major league managers will meet Monday in separate league sessions and in a joint conference presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to discuss next fall's World Series, which is expected to be turned into some medium for the help of the war effort.

The club executives also may be called upon to pass on a proposal by Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, that the major league teams train at home next spring and shorten the season two months.

Florida After Clubs Again. Opposition has been expressed toward the suggestion by many clubs. Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida has sent an envoy, Frank Winchell, manager of the Jacksonville Tourist and Convention Bureau, here armed with assurances of the State Chamber of Commerce and the Florida Hotel Men's Association that there still are adequate facilities for the baseball training program.

The major league show Monday at 8:30 p.m. is expected to bring out a crowd of 55,000 fans for what "may" be the first capacity turnout



STUNNING UPSET—Tola Rose, paying \$33.60 for \$2, not only stepped home four lengths in front of Whirlaway in the Butler Handicap at Empire City yesterday, but set a track record of 1:56.4 for the mile and three-sixteenths. Swing and Sway was third and Vagrancy was fourth.

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Hudson's Mound Skill Wasted As Mates Bat, Field Poorly

Crowd of 6,000 Smallest in Generation For Holiday Bargain in Washington

Before a smattering of 6,000 fans—smallest Griffith Stadium holiday crowd of a generation—the Nats saved their fireworks for the second game of a double-header yesterday. After betraying Sid Hudson with a woeful fielding display in losing the opener to Philadelphia, 5-2, Washington bounced back to capture the nightcap, 12-2.

The Nats neglected Hudson horribly in the first game, producing only six hits off Luman Harris and adding the insult of messing up vital plays that would have permitted Sid to escape damage.

That situation was reversed in the second tiff, for the Athletics committed seven errors, six of which figured in Washington scoring. And the Nats poured it on 'em with a 16-hit attack as early Wynn checked Philadelphia with eight hits.

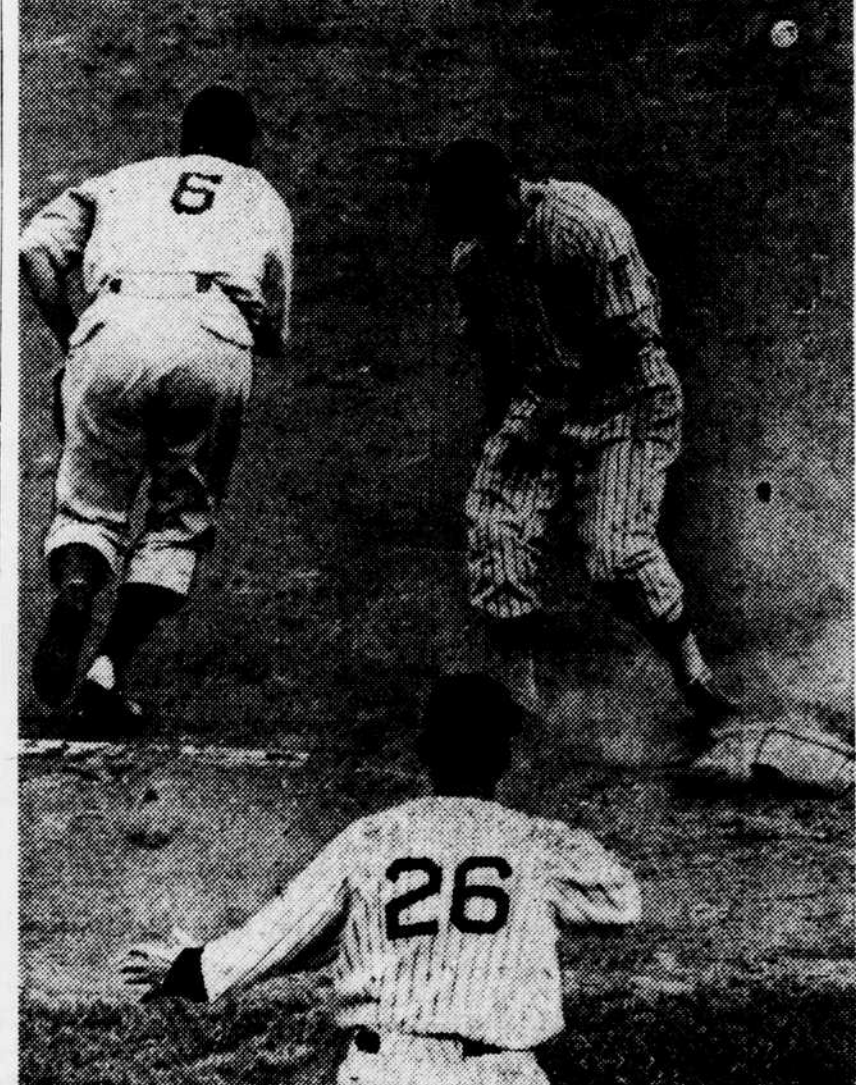
Wynn, who registered his seventh victory of the season, was handed a 7-0 lead as early as the second inning. With the aid of three Philadelphia errors the Nats produced four runs in the first inning, then capitalized on two more errors to manufacture three runs in the second.

Case Opens Barrage. George Case launched the Nats' first inning of the nightcap with a double to left and Mickey Vernon, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Sullivan later added singles as Third Baseman Buddy Blair, Left Fielder Bob Johnson and Catcher Bob Swift chipped in with errors.

Singles by Case and Jake Early marked the Nats' only hits in the second inning, but Pitcher Jack Knott and Swift, who later was banished for arousing the ire of umpire Bill Grieve in protesting a called ball on Vernon, inserted damaging errors.

The A's fetched themselves a run in the third on singles by Mike Kreevich, Johnson and Blair, but the Nats matched that in their portion of the inning as Cullenbine singled to score Case from second.

While Wynn restricted the Athletics to one hit in the next five innings the Nats, who blasted Phil Marchiondi from the mound in the first inning, renewed their assault on Kreevich's score twice during the second and fourth innings as Case walked and fifth inning as Case walked and



OUCH!—Johnny Sullivan, Washington shortstop, reached third safely against the Athletics yesterday in the first game of a double-header at Griffith Stadium when Outfielder Dee Miles' throw hit him on the back. Retrieving the ball is Third Baseman Buddy Blair of Philadelphia, while Coach Clyde Milan is scanning the result of Jimmy Pofahl's single that also scored Bobby Estalella.

—Star Staff Photo.

Yankees Hold 4-Game Margin After Dividing With Red Sox

Capture Opener by 6-3, Drop Second, 4-6, As Williams Lets Loose With Dynamite

BOSTON, July 4.—The New York Yankees held a four-game American League lead at the traditional Fourth of July holiday mark today after dividing a double-header with the second-place Boston Red Sox before a capacity crowd of 32,902.

Winning the opener, 6 to 3, the Yanks assured themselves of the edge in the important three-game series, then dropped the nightcap, 4 to 6, when Boston's Joe Di Maggio came within one outburst of late-inning slugging.

Joe Di Maggio's 12th homer was the second game's only score for five innings. Then Williams parked Bernie Bonham's fast ball into the right field pen with a mate on base.

Boston took a 3-0 lead in the seventh on singles by Jim Tabor and Dom Di Maggio, but New York evened the count and then the Red Sox wrapped up the game with Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy on the mound for the Yankees.

Behind Red Ruffing's eight-hit pitching, the Yankees coasted home in the first game. They combined four Boston pitchers for 14 hits, including three by Henrich, and used four walks off Starter Oscar Judd for an early lead that was enough to win.

Home runs by Bill Conroy and Tony Lupien accounted for two Red Sox tallies off Ruffing, who won his eighth game against four defeats.

With 10 putouts in the first game.

Bosox Here Today For Double Bill

The Boston Red Sox, whose recent surge has carried them within four games of the league-leading New York Yankees, will invade Griffith Stadium for a double-header today. First game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Buck Newsom, who has won only one of his last 11 starts despite some recent fine efforts, and Alejandro Carrasquel will pitch for Washington, while H. Newsome and Ken Chase will toil for the Red Sox.

Dodgers Sweep Card, Whipping Phils, 5-4, After 14-0 Romp

Reiser's Homer in Ninth Takes Nightcap; First Game Is Won Early

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—The Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of today's double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies. The league leaders won the first game by the overwhelming score of 14 to 0 behind Kirby Higbe's seven-hit pitching, but had a scare thrown into them before they won the second, 5 to 4.

In the nightcap the Philie routed Johnny Allen with a three-run rally in the ninth and had two men on base when Hugh Casey retired Earl Naylor for the third out.

The Dodgers put the damper on the first game when with a lead of 3-0, they scored six runs in the third inning. Pete Reiser's ninth-inning home run with none on base propelled the National League champions with their victory in the nightcap. The homer was Reiser's sixth of the year.

Reiser's homer in the ninth inning of the nightcap, which was his 11th home run of the season, was the only home run of the game. The Dodgers' lead was 3-0 in the third inning.

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Weight, Strange Track Hamper Wright's Ace

Trainer Hirsch Again Hoodoo as Long Shot Captures Butler

Associated Press Writer. NEW YORK, July 4.—An old jinx and a couple of new hoodoos beat Whirlaway today in one of the year's outstanding racing upsets.

Although he gained his usual city block in the stretch, the combination of a milk wagon load on his back and a short, strange stretch worked enough of a bugaboo to make Warren Wright's whizzer wind up second to A. J. Sackett's lightly regarded Tola Rose, in the rich Butler Handicap at Empire City before a record crowd of 34,723.

As was the case the last time Whirly was beaten, it took a track record to do it.

"The Rose," packing only 103 pounds compared to the 132 Whirlaway had to lug around, led from end to end to hit the wire in 1:56.2, lopping 3/16-second off the standard Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lively Night set up in winning this same 1 3/16-mile stake three years ago.

And for doing this, he returned his supporters \$30 for each \$2 ticket. The runner-up prize boosted Mr. Big Tall's bankroll to \$410,486, leaving him \$27,244 short of the Biscuit's big total. He expects to make up this difference in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk July 15.

Trainer Hirsch His Nemesis. Beyond the weight and the fact that this was the first time he'd ever run over Empire's sharp turns and cramped homestretch—the 13th track he's raced on, incidentally—was the old whammy Trainer Maxie Hirsch has on him.

A year ago, Maxie saddled Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention to end a string of six Whirlaway triumphs at the Arlington Classic. After Whirly whipped Attention soundly in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct last Saturday, Hirsch decided not to send the son of Equipoise to the post. Instead, he substituted the 5-year-old Tola Rose, which got in with a virtual feather on his back.

And the son of Head Play, piloted by Warren Mehrtnes, came winging home by nearly four lengths, while Whirlaway's trainer, Maxie Hirsch, came from a lead last to head off Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway for the place slot.

Whirlaway cost a lot of folks a lot of money today. The greatest crowd ever to turn out at this Westchester County plant backed him down to 75 cents on the dollar before a field of seven was called to the post.

Tola Rose's Lead Too Big. He ran his usual race. While Tola Rose, Swing and Sway and William Woodward's 4-year-old filly Queen, Vagrancy, fought it out for the 5-year-old Tola Rose, which got in with a virtual feather on his back.

Turning into the stretch, Whirly went to the outside and Jockey George Woolf went to work with his bat. The son of Blenheim ran over all the other horses, but Head Play's rangy boy had too much edge. Swing and Sway held on for third place, as Vagrancy faded to fourth. She was trailed to the wire in order by the other half of Mrs. Whitney's entry, The Rhymer; Harry M. Warner's California horse, Paper Boy, and Tony Reicher's Bay View, the surprise of last year's Santa Anita Handicap.

Sewell to Catch In Emergency. CHICAGO, July 4.—Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, one of the American League's outstanding catchers from 1921 to 1938, announced today that he had returned to the active list as an emergency measure.

Sewell, 41, said he didn't plan to go behind the bat, however, unless he was deprived of the services of Frank Hayes, his only available catcher, by an emergency measure.

Class A Outboard Race Is Won by Thompson. MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Charles Thompson of Detroit, won the Class A race in a sanctioned meet of the National Outboard Racing Association today.

Paul Weary of Niles, Mich., coped with the Class B title. He was injured in a collision with Tom De Witt of Van Wert, Ohio.

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE-HEADER Washington vs. Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Next Home Game July 9—Chicago

Official Scores

Table with columns for Philadelphia and Washington scores, including runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

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League Statistics

Table showing league statistics for Philadelphia and Washington, including wins, losses, and other performance metrics.

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Shut Out Turns Tables on Valdina Orphan, Sets Suffolk Downs Track Record

Scores by Neck Over Dwyer Conqueror In Yankee 'Cap'

Greentree Colt Travels 13-16 Miles in 1:55.2-5, 4-5 Off Former Mark

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 4.—Shut Out, one of the greatest sons of the fabulous Equipole, gained ample revenge today over Valdina Orphan, his recent conqueror in the Dwyer Stakes, by breaking the Suffolk Downs track record for the mile and three-sixteenths as he captured the \$25,000 added Yankee Handicap before a holiday throng of 31,000.

Under a shrewd ride by veteran Eddie Arcaro, the Greentree Stables winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Cup, two of the three American triple crown events for 3-year-olds, flashed over the distance in 1:55.2, clipping four-fifths of a second off the mark set by Cravat in June, 1938.

The time also was only four-fifths of a second off Challenger's world mark.

Smallest Field in History. At that, the "Orphan," which went to the top at the start and held the lead to the head of the stretch, was only a scant neck behind the winner as they drove to the wire. Both were top-weighted at 126 in the four-horse field, smallest in the history of this 8-year-old event.

Rounders, the Irish-bred Valdina Farms stablemate of the Orphan, finished 5 1/2 lengths behind. Undeclared in five starts in Erie and in his lone American effort at Suffolk Downs prior to the Yankee Handicap, rounders just didn't have it over a distance of ground today.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me trailed a half length behind Founders at the finish.

Valdina strategy had been to let the "Orphan" go right to the top. Shut Out with a blistering pace and then had Rounders take charge in the stretch drive. The plan, however, backfired when the Irish-bred colt was unable to improve. It was the gallant Orphan which responded nobly to Bierman's desperate urging, and made it a slam-bang stretch battle.

Victory Is Worth \$22,775. The fractional times show the sizzling pace. The Orphan hit the quarter in 23; flashed past the half at 47; was clocked at 1:11 for the 8 furlongs, and equaled the track's mile mark of 1:36. Virtually deadlocked at the mile and one-eighth, the two leaders were only two-fifths of a second off the track mark of 1:48.5.

The victory was worth \$22,775 to the Greentree Stable, which Shut Out's earnings this year to \$148,747 and his lifetime total to \$165,957. The winner went off at even money and returned \$4 in the mutuels. There was no place or show betting because of the small size of the field.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, about 4 1/2 furlongs. Santa Fe (Lester) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Don Dash (Covler) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Navigation (Dufford) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:25.2.

Also ran—Cris Wins, Phlox, Yelder, Wading, Happy Hostess and Chiles Valise.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs. Wake (Beacon) 4:40 4:50 3:40 Nassau (Barnard) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Sledge (A. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:32.4.

Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, about 7 furlongs. Discretion (Stern) 4:40 4:50 3:40 Joe Smoky (Kirk) 4:40 4:50 3:40 Star (H. Dwyer) 4:40 4:50 3:40 Time, 1:39.2.

Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; added: 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Sara (Root) 5:40 5:50 4:40 Harebell (Dufford) 5:40 5:50 4:40 Navy (Lester) 5:40 5:50 4:40 Time, 1:51.4.

Also ran—Dorothy Du, Candle Ends, Bronx II and Royal Business.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; allowance: 3-year-olds and up, about 4 1/2 furlongs. For Future (Kirk) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Hibzale (Root) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Falconer (Beacon) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:25.2.

Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Gino (Dufford) 5:40 5:50 4:40 Sultana (Lester) 5:40 5:50 4:40 Spin (Vander) 5:40 5:50 4:40 Time, 1:44.

Also ran—Allen Card, West Sea, Black Demon, Trotter and Pat O'Neil.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Indian Sea (Beacon) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Last Bel (Dufford) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:13.

Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Annie (Acosta) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:44.

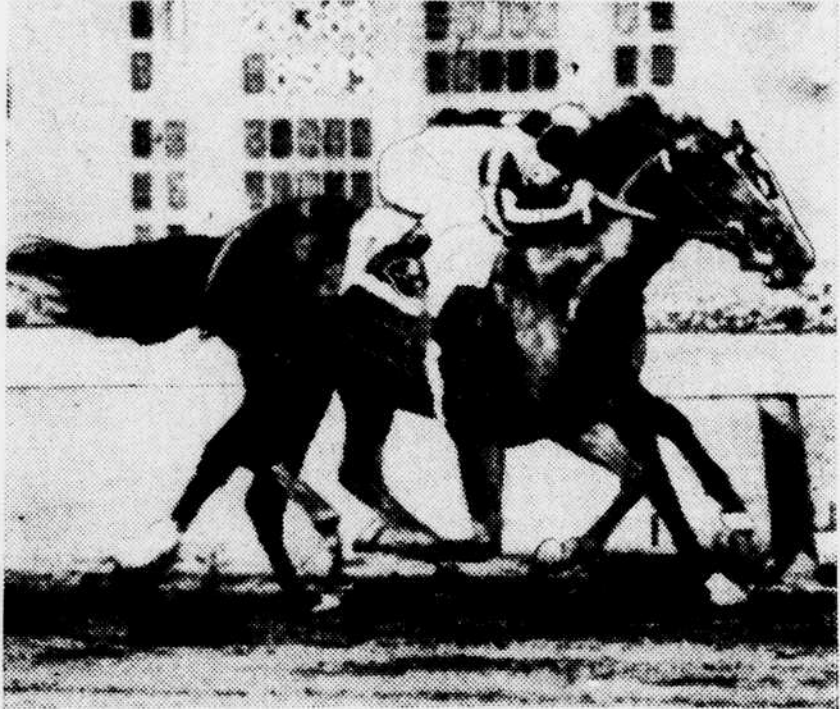
Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Annie (Acosta) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:44.

Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Annie (Acosta) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Star (H. Dwyer) 4:20 4:30 3:20 Time, 1:44.

Also ran—Cris Defiant, Adelmar, Miss Hildur, Roxanne and Gonnelle.



HE BARELY MADE IT—Shut out (outside), Kentucky Derby winner, forging ahead of Valdina Orphan just before the finish, to win the \$25,000 Yankee Handicap by a neck at Suffolk Downs yesterday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Take Wing Lives Up to Name Winning Stars and Stripes

Claimed Three Days Before for \$3,000, Long Shot Garner's Purse of \$8,600

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 4.—A 12-to-1 shot, called Take Wing, lived up to his name by galloping through added Stars and Stripes Handicap with 45,000 fans, sought to raise \$100,000 for Army and Navy relief.

The 4-year-old gelding, claimed three days ago by Clyde Troutt, a veteran turfman from Benton, Ill., for only \$3,000, defeated a field of supposedly superior thoroughbreds with ease. Take Wing finished 2 1/2 lengths ahead of the highly favored Marriage, with Equifox another of the choices. The sum of \$100,000 was to be raised for the relief of the war-torn areas of Europe.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me trailed a half length behind Founders at the finish.

Valdina strategy had been to let the "Orphan" go right to the top. Shut Out with a blistering pace and then had Rounders take charge in the stretch drive. The plan, however, backfired when the Irish-bred colt was unable to improve. It was the gallant Orphan which responded nobly to Bierman's desperate urging, and made it a slam-bang stretch battle.

Victory Is Worth \$22,775. The fractional times show the sizzling pace. The Orphan hit the quarter in 23; flashed past the half at 47; was clocked at 1:11 for the 8 furlongs, and equaled the track's mile mark of 1:36. Virtually deadlocked at the mile and one-eighth, the two leaders were only two-fifths of a second off the track mark of 1:48.5.

The victory was worth \$22,775 to the Greentree Stable, which Shut Out's earnings this year to \$148,747 and his lifetime total to \$165,957. The winner went off at even money and returned \$4 in the mutuels. There was no place or show betting because of the small size of the field.

Smallest Field in History. At that, the "Orphan," which went to the top at the start and held the lead to the head of the stretch, was only a scant neck behind the winner as they drove to the wire. Both were top-weighted at 126 in the four-horse field, smallest in the history of this 8-year-old event.

Rounders, the Irish-bred Valdina Farms stablemate of the Orphan, finished 5 1/2 lengths behind. Undeclared in five starts in Erie and in his lone American effort at Suffolk Downs prior to the Yankee Handicap, rounders just didn't have it over a distance of ground today.

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Pilot Claims He Has World's Laziest Fighter in Al Reiss

"He Don't Wanna Do Nothin,'" Says Raskin, But Touts De Chard's Foe as Slugger

Al Reiss, the gangling youngster who meets Jimmy De Chard tomorrow night in the feature bout of a colorful card at Griffith Stadium, may not be the world's greatest fighter, but Manager Harry Raskin swears he's the laziest.

"He don't wanna do nothin,'" Raskin grunted, pointing to the young man during a tour of newspaper offices yesterday. "He don't wanna work, fight or anything. All he wants to do is fish. I found him in a fishing boat, y'know. Maybe he'll have to go back to it if he can't work up a little more energy."

Reiss bestowed a big, toothy smile on his agent and swallowed so hard his Adam's apple bobbed up and down a couple of times like a light buoy in a ground swell.

"That's right, ain't it?" Raskin asked. "Yeah, I guess so," Reiss grinned. "I like to fish all right."

"An' about him being a fighter—"

was it you who said he didn't appear like a fighter? Take a good lookit them arms. Forget the chest. You don't have to be built like Tony Galento to be a fighter, y'know. He's a heavyweight in the arms and that's where it counts. That's where he gets his punching power and he can punch."

Reiss, his blue collar flapping at the neck, stood around alternating bestowing idling looks on Raskin, flashing a pearly smile and looking homebound for his fishing smack. He has no occupation by his own admission, and doesn't want one. He wouldn't be fighting if Raskin hadn't talked so persuasively about the beauties of Washington and maybe a pocketful of change from fighting.

"You know how much it cost me to get him?" Raskin asked. "One dollar. I had to pay a guy a buck to take me out to the boat where Al was fishing off Belle Island. And when I found him I had to wake him up. Talk about lazy—he was asleep in the bottom with a line wrapped around his big toe."

A Plainly Living Youth. "I was gonna blow a little dough on him just to make an impression but didn't have to. I was gonna take him ashore, buy him breakfast and on him around a bit—y'know how it is, but he didn't want to set in a fancy joint. He hauled up another line he had over the side of the boat and said, 'What's the matter with you? What's for breakfast?' It was all right with me because they looked good. So I got my breakfast and a fighter for a buck."

Harry thinks Al is going to put it on Fierman De Chard tomorrow night, the kid he didn't want to see, he warns, but he keeps his stout arms going like windmills and won't to anything that gets in his way.

"I've already told him about my reputation in Washington," Harry confided, "and if he lets me down and makes a bad fight, he's gonna get two likings, the second from me."

Reiss burst out in a fresh shower of smiles when Raskin said he didn't think De Chard was improving, but going back instead and that a couple of good stiff bells on his classic chin would put him down where the daisies bloom.

Proceeds to Drew Family. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the widow and children of the late Preston Drew, D. C. fighter who died last week after a fight with Lew Hanbury at Griffith Stadium. It was Hanbury's pro debut and Drew's first professional appearance before a hometown crowd.

Hanbury is listed for a six-rounder with Wayman Stewart on tomorrow's card.

Charley and Danny Petro, two of the town's oldest and most popular amateurs, are slated to make their pro bows on the card. Charley meets Billy Morris of Chester, Pa., while Danny will take on Leon Hawkins, a Washington colored boy.

Other bouts, in which virtually all of the Washington contenders are donating their share of the purses to the Drew family, include George Parks, the kid who kayaked Gus Miral last week after a fight with Billy Morris of Chester, Pa., while Danny will take on Leon Hawkins, a Washington colored boy.

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GETTING POINTERS—Al Reiss, Detroit heavyweight, who battles Jimmy De Chard of Washington in the eight-round feature on tomorrow night's boxing show at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the family of the late Preston Drew, is listening to advice from his trainer, Harry Raskin, in a workout at Turner's Arena. Reiss has participated in 100 fights, and trained with Joe Louis in his native Detroit. He also won the Golden Gloves championship there.

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Capital Banks Report Busy Half Year

Six-Month Earnings Equal or Better Than Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington bank officials declared yesterday that the first half of 1942 was one of the best six month periods in years in their institutions, due to the great rush of war business in the Capital and to other factors.

In general, bank earnings were up or better than in the first half of 1941, deposits continually reached new all-time peaks, while the demand for loans held up fairly well.

In the case of loans, however, interest on new loans has been lower than interest on long term loans which have been paid off. Loans on war supplies have helped make up the lag in demand for other commercial loans, officials stated.

In the half year, capital banks declared their regular dividends, some extra, and in some instances added to surplus accounts.

Bank officers and many other employees devoted a great deal of time to pushing the sale of War bonds and stamps, meeting marked success in increasing purchases by the public.

Clearings Smash Old Records.

The city's unprecedented business activity, due to the war, was clearly pictured in the half year's bank clearings which reached \$933,011,374, a jump of \$102,114,655 over the first six months of 1941, and the highest mark in the Capital's history. Every one of the six months showed substantially higher clearings than a year ago.

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange was ahead of last year's volume; department store sales were up 29 per cent in the first five months over the like 1941 period; postal revenues were up nearly \$1,000,000 in the half year.

Express shipments moved up substantially and the output of gas and electricity moved rapidly upward although higher taxes and other expense increases were curbing electricity earnings. Telephone stations and average daily calls made new records.

Insurance Sales Slow Up.

Life insurance agents found many of their clients buying War bonds, new policies written here in the first half year being only 1 per cent ahead of the like 1941 period.

Washington's building and loan associations experienced wide prosperity in the half year. Officials report a steady climb in assets and large increases in new accounts.

Limits on home construction have slowed up loans and the demand for money for property repair work has also slackened. Building and loan leaders have done their full share in pressing the sale of War bonds, reporting some excellent volume totals.

Financing Lowest On Record.

According to the Daily Bond Buyer, State and municipal financing during June amounted to only \$32,556,621, the lowest June total recorded since this compilation was begun in 1926. Total for June, 1941, was \$144,805,574.

The total for the first six months of 1942, \$339,904,088, is less than half of the total for the corresponding period of 1941.

The revised figure for May, 1942, was \$28,696,828.

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Deposits in Washington's 22 active banks gained more than \$73,000,000 from June 30, 1941, to June 30, 1942, in reaching the new total of \$2,415,203.

The Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday that benefit payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in the first five months of this year totaled \$1,041,787,000. May payments were more than \$181,000,000.

The new Washington Gas \$5 preferred stock, selling on the Washington Exchange at 101 1/4, yields 4.94 per cent. The \$4.50 preferred, which closed the week at 93, yields 4.83 per cent.

W. J. Murray, general agent in Washington of the Erie Railroad, announced yesterday that Carl Howe has been appointed resident vice president in charge of all departments at Chicago. In railroad-ing 53 years, he is widely known among railroad men and shippers. He is now in Cleveland.

New Federal Reserve Member.

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced yesterday that the Peoples Bank, Beaufort, S. C., has been admitted to the Federal Reserve System. The list of new fifth district members is growing rapidly.

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Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	96.5%	96.0%	91.8%
2. Freight carloadings	853,441	844,913	909,054
3. Stock sales	1,417,353	1,412,400	1,656,850
4. Bond sales	\$33,140,400	\$28,799,000	\$28,548,400
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
5. Electric power prod., k.w.h.	3,457,024	3,433,711	3,156,825
6. Crude oil prod., bbls.	3,719	3,720	3,847
7. Bank clearings	\$7,267,477	\$6,930,829	\$7,032,297
8. Demand deposits	\$25,948,000	\$26,058,000	\$24,046,000
9. Business loans	\$6,505,000	\$6,546,000	\$5,825,000
10. Excess reserves	\$2,260,000	\$2,850,000	\$5,270,000
11. Treasury gold stock	\$22,739,000	\$22,735,000	\$22,627,000
12. Brokers' loans	\$405,000	\$335,000	\$382,000
13. Money in circulation	\$12,416,000	\$12,231,000	\$9,704,000

Money and Bank Rates.	1%	1 1/2%	1 3/4%
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1 1/2%	1 3/4%
Average yield long-term Govt. bonds	1.98%	1.96%	1.87%
New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1 1/2%	1 3/4%
Bank of England rate	2%	2 1/2%	2 3/4%

Sources: 1. American Steel Institute; 2. Association of American Railroads; 3 and 4. New York Stock Exchange; 5. Edison Institute; 6. American Petroleum Institute; 7. Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9. Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13. Federal Reserve.

Committees Named By Chief of Bank Association

Six Standing Groups Listed by Reilly for Coming Year

John A. Reilly, new president of the District Bankers' Association, announced his first appointments of standing committees yesterday, for the coming year, the list being headed by the Committee on Commercial Trade Activities, with John Saul chairman.

Five other chairmen and the complete membership of the six committees were named by the association chief. Appointment of 12 more committees will be made in the next few days. Yesterday's appointments:

Commercial trade activities—John Saul, chairman, executive vice president American Security & Trust; J. M. Roundtree, vice chairman, vice president Security Savings & Commercial; M. F. Calnan, president Liberty National; Floyd E. Davis, president Lincoln National; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of board, Second National; C. F. Jacobs, president National Metropolitan; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier Riggs National; J. Frank White, president National Bank of Washington.

Standardized banking forms—Francis E. Robey, chairman, cashier Bank of Commerce & Savings; F. H. Coak, vice chairman, vice president City Bank; Richard E. Harris, assistant treasurer American Security & Trust; R. Earle Haycock, auditor Riggs National; Gerald E. Keene, assistant cashier Second National; James B. Skinner, vice president Liberty National.

Consumer credit—H. T. Bisselle, chairman, vice president Riggs National; J. R. Fitzpatrick, vice chairman, cashier Second National; C. F. Burton, president City Bank; Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president Morris Plan; S. William Miller, treasurer Union Trust Co.; W. L. Sanderson, assistant cashier Hamilton National; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president American Security & Trust.

Budget—A. S. Offutt, chairman, vice president City Bank; Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer Riggs National; Bruce Baird, president National Savings & Trust; Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president Lincoln National.

Advertising—George M. Fisher, chairman, vice president and treasurer Washington Loan & Trust; G. Elmer Plather, vice chairman, assistant treasurer Union Trust; C. D. Ratcliffe, vice president and treasurer Munsey Trust; J. J. Roberts, assistant cashier Riggs National; Elliot H. Thomson, publicity manager Washington Loan & Trust; Ralph G. Wilson, assistant cashier National Bank of Washington.

Protective—Rutherford J. Dooley, chairman, vice president and cashier National Bank of Washington; Horace S. Stokes, vice chairman, National Metropolitan; Guy D. Cowl, assistant treasurer McLachlan Banking Corp.; Frank P. Harman, Jr., assistant vice president Hamilton National; Paul P. Rodler, partner W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William V. Simmons, trust officer Liberty National.

Large Feed Harvest Expected to Help War Food Drive

Adequate Stocks Seen For Meat, Egg and Milk Producers

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Favorable prospects for crops of feed with which to nourish and fatten the all-important wartime livestock. Population of the United States stimulated hope in the grain trade today that enough can be harvested to maintain production goals for meat, eggs and milk at least through the coming season.

Although the total amount of feed per animal is expected to be less than last year, due largely to rapid expansion wartime livestock, supplies are sufficient, especially if some surplus wheat is included.

Most recent estimates of major feed grain production, including first semi-official forecasts of corn, the principal feed, suggesting possibly the largest crop since 1932 may be in the making, supported this belief. Furthermore, grain men pointed out that if necessary, huge stocks of wheat can be diverted to livestock feed. Normally only about 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are fed annually but this could be doubled or even quadrupled.

New Estimates Listed.

Private estimates of the principal feeds as of conditions on July 1, showed the following harvest in sight: (Average of 100,000 crop forecasts issued by C. M. Galvin and Mrs. E. H. Miller, crop experts, used).

	Private	Govt	1941 Harvest
Corn	1,241	1,582	2,473
Oats	1,241	1,582	1,176
Barley	361	402	359
Total	4,282	4,566	4,008

(Above figures in millions of bushels.)

In addition to these grains, sorghums, soybeans and hay enter into the feed picture as does the condition of pastures. Condition of all hay crops was reported better on June 1 than a year ago while pasture condition was 88 per cent of normal compared with 79 per cent. Greatly expanded cultivation of soybeans from which meal is obtained, is under way and grain men expressed belief reduced wheat acreage and knowledge that livestock demand will be great will result in large acreages of sorghums and hay. Hay supply, plus carryover, is expected to exceed 100,000,000 tons while a record supply of oil seed cake and meal, perhaps 25 per cent greater than in 1941-42, is in prospect.

Carryover Reduced.

Based on conditions early in June the Government estimated total supply of four principal feeds for the 1942-43 season would be about 4 per cent below the near record of 1941-42 due largely to heavy consumption the past few months which has reduced the carryover. If this is true, it is estimated the supply per animal may be 10 per cent smaller.

Higher hog prices and improved demand for four strengthened principal grain this week. At the close yesterday they were 3 1/2 per cent higher than a week ago, corn 3 1/4-1/2 up, oats 1 1/4-1/2 lower and rye 3/4-1/2 higher.

Fight for Funds May Endanger Price Control

First Break Appears In Ceilings During Week's Struggle

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON, Wide World Business Writers.

Success or failure of the present price-control program may hinge on the outcome of the tug-of-war over funds this week between Congress and Price Administrator Leon Henderson who, in the midst of the struggle, permitted the first real puncture of the ceilings.

Henderson told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that unless he was given a larger staff there would be "utter disorganization and anarchy in the distribution of scarce commodities as supplies run out."

The battle started after the House had cut the Office of Price Administration's funds for the fiscal year, starting last Wednesday, to \$75,000,000, which Henderson said would reduce his present staff of 34,576 persons to 32,500.

He urged the Senate to restore the funds to the \$161,000,000 approved by the Budget Bureau, which Henderson said would have permitted him to employ 66,000 persons to carry out price-control orders.

Permits First Break.

While the argument continued Henderson permitted the puncture of the ceilings—established at the highest March levels—by authorizing increases in the retail prices of the 1942 pack of canned and dried fruits by as "much as 15 per cent and possibly more."

He gave two reasons for the authorization which he acknowledged was a "serious setback."

Congressional inclusion of the 110-per-cent-of-parity formula for farm commodities in the Price Control Act and refusal so far to sanction government price ceiling subsidies as a charge against the war effort.

On top of this it was learned Henderson had warned a House committee a general rationing program might have to be imposed upon the entire country, foreseeing need to ration 15 major groups of new items in addition to the six already being rationed.

In the meantime Congress itself got into a 4-to-4 deadlock among Senate House conferees over a number of disagreements in the Agriculture Department's \$680,000,000 appropriation measure.

The principal obstacle to agreement between the groups reportedly was an administration request for authority to sell wheat at below parity prices if necessary.

War Cash Provided.

Money for direct war purposes found Congress in a more generous mood, completing action on six supply bills aggregating more than \$47,000,000,000 and ranging from record-breaking \$2,800,000,000 Army appropriation to a \$2,500,000,000 measure earmarked for District of Columbia housing.

For the first time in history—starting July 1—private and public property in the United States was insured by the United States against war damage resulting from enemy action.

Created by Congress as a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the War Damage Corp. will do the insuring.

Secretary Morgenthau disclosed the Treasury has spent record total of \$25,953,665,954 for cash war expenses during the fiscal year ending last Tuesday at midnight.

"We expended approximately 25 per cent of the national income for the war effort and the fiscal year of 1943 the contemplated expenditures will represent about 55 per cent of the national income."

He referred to a Budget Bureau estimate that the war in the new fiscal year would cost the Treasury \$67,000,000,000.

Traders Cheered By Moderate Stock Rise

Wall Street Observes Holiday in More Hopeful Mood

By BERNARD S. OHARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The seasonal July upswing in the stock market got under way with moderate vigor this week and Wall Streeters today celebrated the Independence holiday in a more cheerful mood than they had exhibited for some time.

The list ended the short week Friday—major exchanges throughout the United States recessed Saturday—with prices generally moving higher. In the final session rails again were the liveliest performers and bids ranged from fractions to a point or so for favorites. There were a few broader climbers.

Most Gains Retained.

Some of the favored war infants of Thursday, spurred by Prime Minister Churchill's predictions of a lengthy conflict, lost a little of their buoyancy, although most emerged on the upside. Peace-time issues came to the fore as the battle bullets from Egypt turned a bit more optimistic.

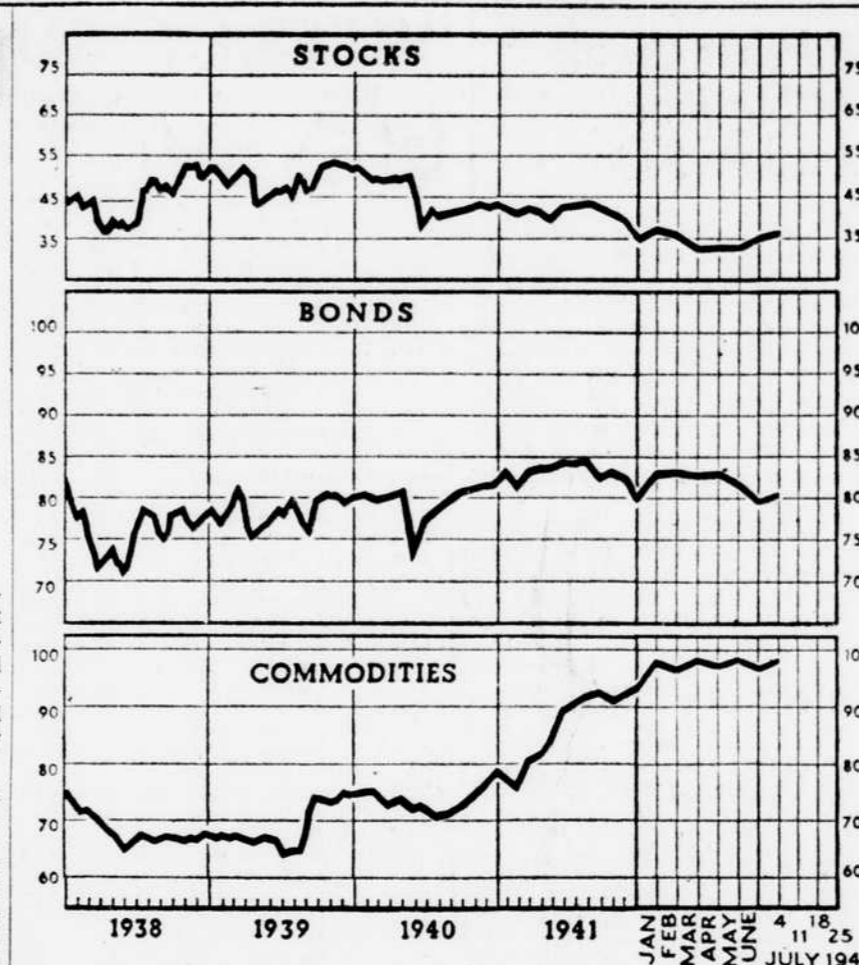
In the Friday stretch U. S. Rubber preferred ran up 3/4 points to a new high on the week. Santa Fe advanced a point to its best level since 1938. Forward shifters included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

A pickup in volume during the five days was comforting to commission houses. The turnover in June was the smallest for the month since 1914.

Average Closes Higher.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished at 35.8, up 7 of 60 since the week widest upturn since the week concluding June 6. Offerings dwindled Monday despite the cloudy war dispatches and enough buying came in to tilt the averages higher. Rails especially were accorded bids as expanding revived thoughts of reinstated or boosted dividends. Trends turned a bit uneven Tuesday and Wednesday but got back on the forward push in the concluding two days.

Carriers held the greater part of the play in the loans department during the week. Commodities, for the most part, were well in front. At Chicago hogs hit new 16-year peaks.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stock, bond and commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press averages, moved higher in the last week in major markets, as shown by the above chart. Rail issues were credited with leadership in the rise of security prices, while farm staples were active among commodities. The industrial activity index was discontinued this week since war activity has distorted the customary measures of business which compose it.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Lead industry circles predicted today another large chunk of the heavy metal would be added to Government stockpiles in July as they studied estimates that consumption would be the lowest for any recent month.

Industrial sources figured usage would fall below June totals of about 60,000 tons, possibly dipping to 55,000 tons, including the 15 per cent emergency pool allotment and the limited tonnage of foreign metal to be distributed.

The bulk of copper distribution orders were reported filed, holders of the remainder seeking completion of their allotments. The delay in filling this balance was attributed to the fact that users sought shapes of delivery dates not readily available.

Zinc producers reported that while high-grade material was in demand, holders of allocations of prime Western grade zinc were slow in presenting certificates.

The advance this week was supported by smaller receipts, strong demand from Eastern shippers supplying pork to Atlantic Seaboard States, and heavy Government lend-lease pork and lard purchases.

That farmers are getting more for their hogs than the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture thought they would with ceilings on dressed pork appeared obvious from a recent statement of the bureau.

On June 26 the bureau was quoted as saying that, in recent weeks, hogs have been around 50 cents higher than normally would be expected at current level of pork and lard prices. Prices for hogs are now about 25 cents higher than when the bureau made its statement.

Small Packers Hurt.

Smaller packers, who do not sell to Government lend-lease buyers, have grown consistently more annoyed at the situation, which they claim, makes it impossible for them to operate profitably. Spokesmen for such packers said Thursday in Washington that if they did not obtain relief they would fight the matter out in court.

Meanwhile, representatives of livestock producers, meeting in Chicago, wired to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard their opposition to ceilings on live animals.

Work Simplification Conference to Open

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., July 4.—The sixth annual session of the Work Simplification Conference, under the sponsorship of the Education Foundation of Lake Placid Club and under the immediate direction of Allan H. Mogensen, industrial consultant, will open here Monday.

Assisting Mr. Mogensen will be a number of authorities from various technical school faculties and from industry. Among them will be Prof. David B. Porter, New York University; Dr. Abner Robertson, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Albert Wallon, Upper Darby, Pa.; L. Clayton Hill, Birmingham, Mich.; Erwin H. Schell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Whiting Williams, Cleveland.

Among other overassessments determined and actions taken were:

Kate F. Merle-Smith, \$32,018 for 1933, credited; James Talcott, Inc., New York, \$26,987, refunded; Edith H. de Long, deceased, New York, \$50,919 for 1939, refunded; Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., New York, \$83,253 for 1929 through 1937, refunded; \$49,648, credited; \$7,895 and withheld the remainder to apply to deficiencies of 1938-39.

Refined Sugar Supplies Expand in Northeast

NEW YORK, July 4.—Raw sugar stocks of Northeast cane refiners were reported yesterday at the best levels since early January, slightly more than 70,000 tons, despite a decline in arrivals in the final week of June.

Demand for refined sugar was reported fair, estimated at around 50 per cent of normal. The expansion was credited to industrial and institutional use of certificates covering July and August allotments, additional canning demand from housewives and to a greater number of consumers becoming eligible to use sugar ration cards.

The trade looked to Washington for a possible change in the individual sugar ration after hearing the Louisiana Legislature's petition for an increase to move sugar out of crowded warehouses.

The effort to clear out warehouses, trade reports said, had resulted in concessions on selling terms and a reduction in refined prices by some beet processors.

Virginia Bank Call Issued by Downing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—John W. Downing, State bank commissioner, has called for reports of the condition of all State banks and trust companies as of June 30, 1942.

Big Storage Problem Foreseen As War Stops Tobacco Exports

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—The Tobacco Association of the United States was warned by its retiring president last night that storage of the leaf will be one of the industry's largest problems this year.

That official, J. W. Dunnington of Farmville, Va., said more auction warehouse space might be obtained for storage "if the Commodity Credit Corp. tobacco could be pooled for storage and fair rates established."

"By storing these tobaccos on certain large markets in one auction warehouse for each point, such an arrangement would fill the house and provide a sufficient income to be attractive," to warehouses, he said.

The association elected A. B. Carlington of Danville, Va., as president, succeeding Dunnington, and formally announced the dates for opening of sales in the various belts this summer and fall. The spread between the start of auctions on

Growing Labor Scarcity Hints Drastic Moves

Federal Orders Aimed At Every Employer And Workman

By FRANK MacMILLAN, Wide World Business Writer.

NEW YORK, July 4.—When the War Manpower Commission this week issued the first eight of its "directives"—they are called orders by most industrial men here—they high-lighted the growing scarcity of many kinds of skilled labor and at the same time made clearer the restrictions which will be placed on labor-management relations for the duration of the war.

Business Week, widely read by industrial men, said in its current issue that the directives, specifically addressed to various Government agencies, might lead an employer to conclude that "he is not directly affected, but he would be wrong—dead wrong."

It also said the new orders, designed to promote effective mobilization of manpower, are aimed straight at every employer and at 40,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 65 who must either carry a gun or help turn the wheels of a war plant.

It concluded:

"It's all voluntary—so far. Pressure against non-co-operators at the outset will be no worse than unfavorable publicity."

Carries Big Stick.

"But if the War Manpower Commission doesn't get co-operation it is ready to coerce—even to jail sentences."

Reaction among plant managerial men appeared still a bit confused over the orders from Washington, since they reported such far-reaching changes in existing practice as direction to the United States Employment Service to place each worker in the most essential work, "regardless of the location of his employment," and to use every reasonable pressure to make sure that men with specialized skills used the most essential of these even if this meant changing jobs.

Perhaps a reporter's notes, still without definite conclusions, may give the clearer picture of how thinking is running here on the important step of really lining up manpower to get the war production job done.

If the notes are random, so are most of the reactions so far among industrial people.

Girdler Cites Needs.

Tom Girdler, top executive both of a major steel concern (Republic) and a major aircraft manufacturer (Columbia) said reporters his companies and practically all industry were suffering from a shortage of "skilled, semi-skilled, almost or partly skilled labor" in nearly every category.

Discrimination Opposed.

The National Association of Manufacturers reported it was continuing studies begun months ago on the utilization of colored workers to augment the manpower supply, and its president, William F. Withersow, Pittsburgh steel and machinery man, reiterated a statement made months ago to a colored organization "that we are opposed to arbitrary discrimination against employees because of race, sex or age, because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization."

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Manpower Commission, nearly echoed Withersow in saying that "some hoary traditions may fall" in regard to race, color, age or tribal disability, but that "to get all manpower to work on war production."

More Women Wanted.

A man in wide touch with industrial plans told the reporter "an enormous hiring of women, much greater than has yet been predicted, seems inevitable." He said that by Christmas, or early next year, the development would begin to become apparent. "We can do no more than some jobs they do better than men. Most of the work is light, so there isn't much question of strength involved."

A major war contractor reported he had several women engineers at work, "wished he could get more."

Listed Stock Values Up Slightly in June

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that at the close of business June 30 the exchange had listed 1,469,960, 158 shares of stock with an aggregate market value of \$33,419,047.743 for an average value per share of \$22.73.

A month earlier the average value of \$22.40 per share was based on 1,469,388,445 shares with a total market value of \$32,913,725,253. The number of issues was unchanged at 1,242.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Commodity prices edged higher this week and cotton making the sharpest gains as the Associated Press index of 35 important staples was pushed to 98.37 per cent of the 1926 price average, compared with 97.87 a week ago and 88.9 a year ago.

Eggs and butter, corn, rye and wool, and bituminous coal were higher than a week ago. Hogs in their rise touched the highest levels since July 6, 1926. Cotton futures were up more than \$4 a bale.

The only declines, all minor, were made by turpentine, flour, lamb and oats.

Components of the Associated Press index compared with the previous week and a year ago were:

	July 4, 1942	July 4, 1941	July 4, 1940
Index	98.37	98.16	98.86
Food	118.60	118.82	118.82
Textiles	108.48	108.48	108.70
Metals	88.42	88.42	88.70
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	88.70
35 commodities	98.37	97.87	88.90

Three Groups Ask Cut In Seaboard Capital

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Three bond committees have proposed a reduction of capitalization of Seaboard Air Line Railway to \$204,835,000 with annual fixed and contingent charges of \$6,359,800 from the present \$6,977,122 with annual fixed charges of \$10,919,911, it was announced today.

The plan was filed with Tazewell Taylor, special master appointed by the United States District Court at Norfolk, Va., in the carrier's reorganization proceedings.

Sponsoring the plan were the committees for a consolidated mortgage 6 per cent bonds and committees for receiver's certificates and for underlying bonds.

Hearings on reorganization proposals will be resumed Monday in New York.

American Gas Reports Drop In Earnings

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—American Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the 12 months ended May 31 consolidated net income of \$13,255,938, or \$2.58 a common share compared with \$14,709,049, or \$2.66 a common share in the preceding period.

Operating units of the utilities holding company serve communities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Atlas Powder Workers Back Bond Drive

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 4.—More than 90 per cent of the more than 20,000 employees of Atlas Powder Co. are now buying War bonds through regular payroll deductions.

This figure includes thousands of workers now employed at Government-owned ordnance plants operated by Atlas, as well as those at the company's own plants.

On hundred per cent of the employees at four different plants are participating, while 11 other locations are more than 90 per cent signed up.

Lead Pool Quota Set By Production Board

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board has directed that lead refiners set aside each month 15 per cent of the amount of lead they produced in the second preceding month.

Under this plan the July lead pool subject to Government orders will be 15 per cent of May production.

Virginia Co-operatives Will Pay Dividends

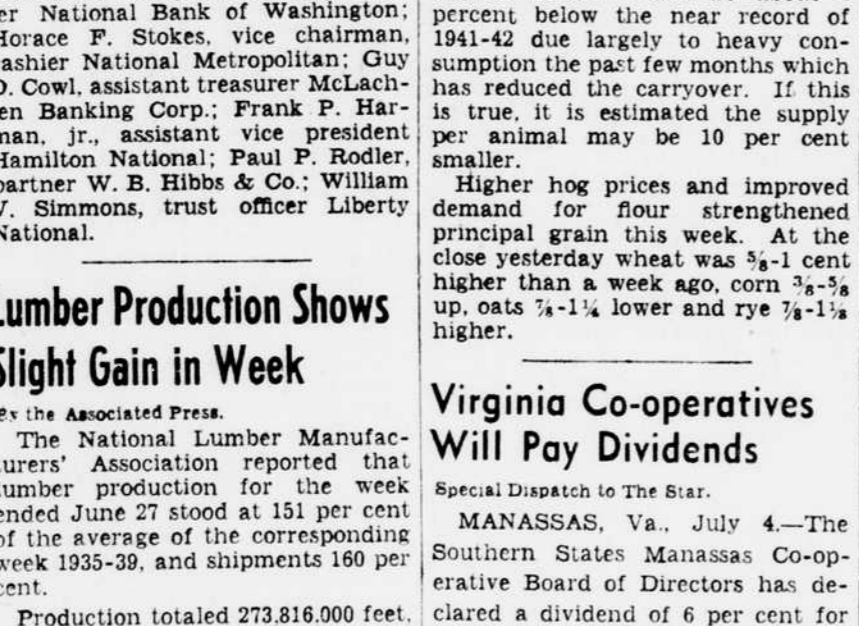
By the Associated Press.

MANASSAS, Va., July 4.—The Southern States Manassas Co-operative Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 6 per cent for the fiscal year, which will be paid to the organization's 348 members, according to an announcement of C. W. Miller, manager. The local cooperative will also pay a 1 per cent patronage refund. Volume for the year ended June 30 was approximately \$136,000.

The Southern States Membership Co-operative with a membership of 200, also will pay a 6 per cent dividend on its capital stock. Ernest Godd, manager, announced the year's volume was \$42,000.

Wholesale and Retail Clothing Prices

Wholesale and Retail Prices of Clothing in the U. S.



Heavy Taxes to Cut Earnings of Rail Equipment Firms

Declines Anticipated Despite Best Sales Volume in History... National income rose in May...

Further Climb in National Income Seen

National income rose in May on seasonal basis to a level equivalent to \$109,000,000 a year...

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various stock indices and market data.

War Control Places Merchant Marine On Strong Footing

Improved Competitive Status Is Foreseen After Conflict... War Control places merchant marine on strong footing...

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star... Quotations on live poultry went through the present week...

Some Eggs Firmer

Some eggs were slightly firmer than last week... Large nearby ungraded current receipts...

Trade in Livestock

Trading in all classes of livestock was slow this week... Quotations on live poultry...

Traffic Needs Grow

While this indicates a sorry comparison with the second half of 1941, when contract shops completed nearly 40,000 cars...

War Shipments Mount

Military shipments are steadily mounting with at least several companies running well ahead of production schedules...

Capital Securities

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange...

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, July 4 (Special)—Among the companies which have announced dividend meetings in the coming week...

Foreign Exchange

OTTAWA, July 4 (Special)—Official Foreign Exchange Commission announced that the United States dollar is selling at 1.35 in Ottawa...

Clearing House Issues Report at New York

NEW YORK, July 4.—The weekly clearing house report for the week ending June 26, 1942, showed: Total surplus and undivided profits increased \$2,801,700...

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WE OFFER FOR SALE First Mortgage Notes Secured on New Detached Brick Residences Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Southern Building, N.A. 9271

Flame Is Harnessed For Vital Jobs in Arms Plants

New Welding Process Helps to Speed Up Tank Production

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Wide World Automotive Editor. DETROIT, July 4.—There is more of fact than figure of speech in the statement that Vulcan has joined forces with Mars in the factories of the one-time automobile industry...

The mythological god of fire and of the arts of forging and smelting is surpassing in the arms factories anything the ancient Romans ever attributed to him.

In one part of a huge new armament factory flame has been harnessed in multiple jets to cut out of thick steel on a mass basis the giant gears needed to move great mobile fortresses.

A few feet away the same type of flame jets through running water to heat, treat and harden the sprocket tips of these gears. The operations are almost wholly automatic.

Big Sections Welded. But in another section of the factory Vulcan's flame, controlled by expert workmen, is welding together large sections of armor plate. This operation, replacing riveting, not only speeds up production of the complete vehicle, but, according to present engineering thought, greatly enhances its useful life and its defensive capacity.

Many of the parts fashioned by the controlled flame have been made in some factories through the centrifugal casting process, hailed as one of the greatest of modern advances in the metal-working industries.

At the same time most of the engineers agree that the flame projected under pressure from tapered nozzles is a practically indispensable part of the war effort.

In one plant building Army tanks, a new method of welding has been devised. Important in this method are great fixtures with cradle-like framework that can be revolved and tilted in any direction. They were conceived so that all welding operations could be performed on the massive sections in the essential down-hand position.

Designed on Ground. The fixtures were designed and built within the company's own shops, as were many of the other large pieces of tooling equipment. They are, of course, among the many machine tools that will have no practical use in the post-war period. Here again the flame cutters produce will come into use to reduce these industrial colossi to scrap for conversion into material to go into new peacetime vehicles.

The industry's forging and smelting plants are functioning much as they did prior to the war. The tempo is faster, because all production schedules have been stepped up to forgings and castings supplied by the industry itself are rolling out in numbers greater than any of the final assembly chiefs expected to require for many months.

This is particularly true in the aluminum forging division of integrated factories. In these divisions the output is mainly for the aircraft engine and airframe subassemblies production of the former car industry.

There is scarcely a major factory participating in the automotive industry's war production effort that is not ahead of its production schedule. The exceptions are mainly in factories that have just begun their war weapon jobs.

All others, their directing executives say, are from weeks to many months up on tank, airplane, aircraft engine, guns, shells, military vehicle and other implement schedules.

Winnipeg Grain Prices. WINNIPEG, July 4.—A small export sale of Canadian wheat believed to be to the United Kingdom and estimated at around 250,000 bushels featured business on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. July wheat future closed 1/2 higher at 80 1/2 cents a bushel and October unchanged at 80 cents.

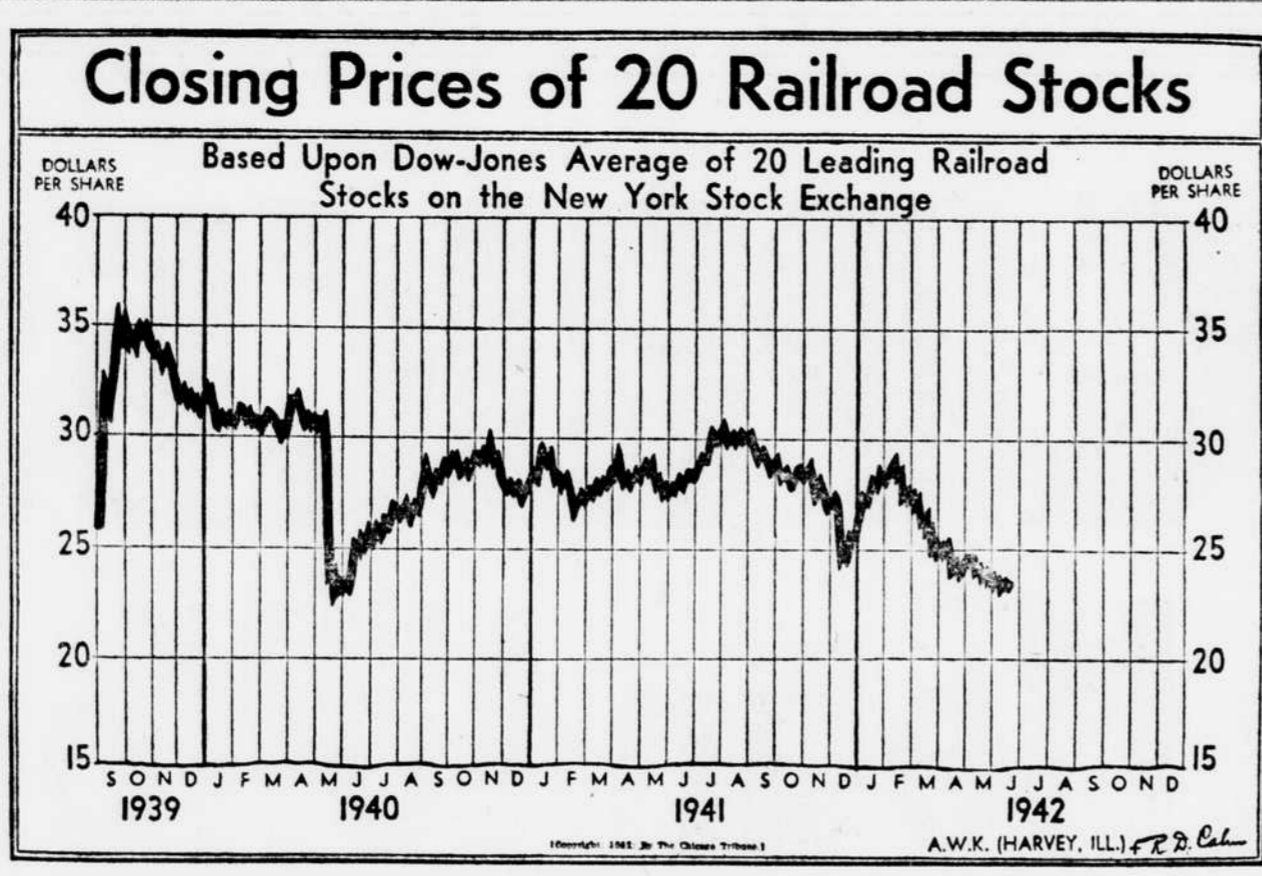
Odd lots of the top grades of wheat were taken by shippers in the cash market.

Total sales in coarse grains were insignificant with only one or two trades made in October oats and rye. Prices remained unchanged. Grain inspections at Winnipeg yesterday totaled 662 cars compared to 851 for the same day last year. Country deliveries were 427,000 bushels yesterday compared to 600,000 a year ago.

Grain futures quotations: WHEAT, 80 1/2, 80 1/4, 80 1/8, 80 1/4, 80 1/8. OATS, 49 1/2, 49 1/4, 49 1/8, 49 1/4, 49 1/8. BARLEY, 47 1/2, 47 1/4, 47 1/8, 47 1/4, 47 1/8. RYE, 57 1/2, 57 1/4, 57 1/8, 57 1/4, 57 1/8.

Winnipeg Cash Market. Cash prices based on store Port William and Linn, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100.

The road to victory is paved with War bonds—not just good intentions.



Cotton Textile Mills Reserve Output for Federal Orders

NEW YORK, July 4.—Cotton textile markets did little more than mark time this week, most mills apparently reserving their output for expected Government orders. Civilian demand for a wide assortment of constructions for third and fourth quarter delivery failed to find offerings.

Observers cited uncertainty over possible labor and material cost changes as a limiting factor in the market.

Wool traders talked of an anticipated Government order for blankets, and in civilian lines an improvement was noted in movement of women's wear. Men's wear lines were quiet pending a price order expected Monday, which some predicted would permit higher prices on suits and topcoats.

Manufacturers reported a mixed consumer reaction to blended wool fabrics.

Rayon textiles activity lagged as the holiday approached.

Cotton Prices Boosted By War News and Federal Moves

NEW YORK, July 4.—Cotton futures prices rose steeply this week as traders followed the war news and developments in Washington regarding farm legislation.

Some sources felt that the warfare in Egypt with its implications of a prolonged struggle, might mean an increasing demand for cotton goods, and boosted bids.

A War Production Board announcement of a planned output of 2,000,000,000 linear yards of cotton fabrics this year, compared with the record-breaking 10,500,000,000 last year, was another factor.

Compared with last Friday's futures, contracts finished the holiday-shortened week \$4.30 to \$4.60 a bale including the gains of 40 to 70 cents a bale registered last Saturday.

Trade and mill buying overcame liquidation that followed President Roosevelt's intervention in the farm bill deadlock in support of the move to authorize sale of surplus commodities below parity.

U. S. Purchase Commission Established in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 4.—An announcement by United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said today a United States purchasing commission had been established in Brazil to take charge of the purchase and export of all strategic materials from Brazil.

The commission will start functioning immediately and will assume the duties here of the Metals Reserve Co., Defense Supplies Corp., Commodity Credit Corp., Rubber Reserve Co. and other United States procurement agencies.

Ambassador Caffery explained creation of the purchasing commission was made necessary by the heavy increase in Brazilian production and shipment of materials vital to the war effort.

The commission, it was explained, was established by agreement between the two governments, "and in anticipation of new agreements between the two governments."

Two Ohio cities—Toledo and Cleveland—will make the largest offerings. On Tuesday Toledo will market \$1,279,500 refunding bonds and on Wednesday Cleveland will sell \$2,800,000 refunding obligations.

Others on the schedule include the City of Indianapolis with \$900,000 in warrants on Tuesday, Westerville, R. I. with a \$200,000 loan and Detroit with \$344,000 street railway revenue notes.

Gain Forecast In Municipal Financing

NEW YORK, July 4.—New bonds and other municipal obligations scheduled for sale next week aggregate \$5,268,892, compared with \$5,584,455 this week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today. The offerings will be made by 19 municipalities.

Two Ohio cities—Toledo and Cleveland—will make the largest offerings. On Tuesday Toledo will market \$1,279,500 refunding bonds and on Wednesday Cleveland will sell \$2,800,000 refunding obligations.

Others on the schedule include the City of Indianapolis with \$900,000 in warrants on Tuesday, Westerville, R. I. with a \$200,000 loan and Detroit with \$344,000 street railway revenue notes.

Wholesale Business Limited to Fill-in Orders for Week

Most of Sales Made To Medium-Sized And Small Stores

NEW YORK, July 4.—Conservatism continued to rule in wholesale markets during the last week, and incoming orders were chiefly for filling in stocks, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. reported today.

"Stores already sending in buyer representatives had apparently given directions to hold off on major commitments as long as possible. Interest in anticipating needs far ahead was relatively limited.

"In contrast to the strenuous stock building efforts of a few months ago, most buyers appeared willing to confine covering to minimum requirements and take their chances on delivery of fill-in orders placed later.

Most Orders Small. "Although below the record-breaking levels of last year, sales still compared favorably with the more normal purchasing of 1940. Volume was reported relatively higher in number of transactions than in dollars, as individual orders were generally small. The major part of the business placed came from small and medium-sized stores.

"Announcements of the shortening or elimination of trade shows and markets the increasing emphasis on wartime travel conservation.

"Shoe and leather groups voted to cancel spring shows scheduled for later this year. Cancellation of the July housewares and china and glassware events was made at the request of WPB. Furniture markets at the request of WPB were limited to one a year. The Chicago Drapery Show, opening July 6, announced that it would be held for one week only instead of the usual two.

Little Change Seen. "Reports from individual lines revealed little significant change in buying trends. Some dry goods dealers noted a moderate broadening of sales.

"Apparel makers were actively booking orders on coats and suits, but reports of purchasing still under expectations.

"In fur lines and men's clothing, sales ran below normal, as buyers and sellers awaited official ruling on clothing prices.

"Distributors of floor coverings received some reinstatements of commitments previously canceled but reported ordering generally dull pending next week's market."

Large Scrap Supply Found in Michigan

DETROIT, July 4.—The War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation reported that more than 100,500,000 pounds of iron and steel scrap were moved out of lower Michigan industrial plants into the war production stock pile during the month of May. Upward of 80,000,000 pounds of the total were recovered in the Detroit area.

In addition to the collection of iron and steel scrap, the bureau said, Michigan industrial plants produced during May 8,656,554 pounds of non-ferrous scrap metals and 404,556 pounds of scrap rubber.

The 700,000-bag figure does not include unestimable stocks contained in private warehouses and does not allow for imports.

The WPB estimated on April 1 that there were about 452,000,000 pounds of cocoa in the United States—almost a year's supply. About one-fourth of that amount is used in chocolate candy manufacture and the rest by bakers, in beverages and sold to housewives by grocers.

Uncle Sam has an account with the Axis. Help him pay it by having an account with him and convert 10 per cent of your income to War bonds.

Hats behind the Headlines



There's more behind the headlines that meets the eye. Hats, for instance. These hats belong to reporters attending the President's press conference each Tuesday and Friday at the White House.

Nowhere else in the world would a heap of hats be such a symbol. For nowhere else in the world is the news of a nation's capital covered as it is in Washington. And it is in Washington that The Associated Press has the world's largest local news and photo staff

under a single directing head. This is the staff that serves your newspaper and 1,400 other AP members. AP alone provides full coverage of state and federal activities throughout the country. And AP, together with its great associate service, Wide World, has a corps of experts assigned exclusively to the interpretation of Washington news. Look for their bylines daily.

You can depend on the men who wear the hats behind the headlines! for full AP and Wide World coverage read The Evening Star—The Sunday Star



PAY RAISE GOES FOR BONDS—Sgt. Hugh F. Ferguson of the Marine Recruiting Service is one of hundreds of American servicemen who have elected to put the money they received in pay increases, under recent legislation, into War bonds. Here he is signing application for payroll allotment handed him by Miss Virginia Burch of the United States Information Center.

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

Table with columns: PUBLIC UTILITIES, BONDS, STOCKS. Rows include various utility and bond issues with their respective prices and changes.

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Southern Maryland Tobacco Bids Drop 2 to 8 Cents in Month

Companies Claim Rise in Manufacturing Costs And Impending Taxation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 4.—The market price of tobacco grown by farmers in Southern Maryland has decreased as much as 8 cents per pound in the last month, a survey of tobacco warehouses here disclosed yesterday.

The principal reason, according to warehouse officials, is that tobacco companies are bidding lower for practically all grades of tobacco because of increased cigarette manufacturing costs, while the ceiling price on cigarettes has not been raised.

Frank M. Hall of the Hall Bros. and Summers Tobacco Warehouse, said he had been told by tobacco company representatives they would be forced to continue bidding low to absorb the anticipated increased cigarette taxation.

Declines at Other Places. Mr. Hall said bids on intermediate grades of tobacco in his warehouse had dropped from 5 to 8 cents per pound during the last three weeks. Top grades are selling for 5 cents less than last year's figure, he added.

At the Edleber Tobacco Warehouse, A. H. King said tobacco prices had gone down about 4 cents on all grades during the last month. Both he and Mr. Hall felt certain that bids would rise if the ceiling price on cigarettes is lifted.

An official at a third tobacco warehouse said intermediate prices there had dropped from 2 to 3 cents during the past month.

Meanwhile, George Sachs, manager of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, questioned the decline "when no increase in cigarette taxation has yet been passed by Congress."

Ceiling Price the Same. He stated that the ceiling price on cigarettes cannot be raised to take care of taxation "that does not even exist at this time."

Both Representative Sasser and Senator Tydings, Democrats, of Maryland are in favor of a ceiling price increase in relationship to any increased taxation, he said.

In urging Southern Maryland farmers to sell their tobacco through a strong organization where the tobacco of all the farmers is used for the purpose of securing a fair and equitable price, Mr. Sachs called on the farmers to write to Representative Sasser and Senator Tydings protesting against the present situation.

If all the War bonds that Uncle Sam is selling were laid end to end they would reach to Tokio. Buy them and lay them end to end.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350.

1st We Thank You! On June 30th, 1942, the assets of the FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of WASHINGTON had reached a total of \$11,411,943.00 (the highest in the history of our institution), while on the same date the records showed a total membership of 12,903. As its contribution to the Fight for Freedom, our Association has installed a special department devoted to the sale of War Bonds. Up to June 30th this Department has sold a total of \$293,850.00 in U. S. War Bonds. The FIRST FEDERAL is continuing to enjoy a healthy inflow of Savings and Investment funds, all of which go to the financing of much needed homes in our Nation's Capital. Our usual semi-annual dividend, at the rate of 3% per annum, was declared by our Board of Directors as of June 30th, 1942. On the same date the Reserves and Undivided Profits of our Association totaled \$577,674.82—against which the Association has NO Real Estate Owned. Withdrawals of funds by Association Members during the past three months have been the lowest in the history of the institution. For this continued patronage, and for this splendid evidence of Public Confidence in our Association, the FIRST FEDERAL of WASHINGTON takes this means of saying "Thank You" to the good people of Washington and nearby counties. FEDERAL of Washington D.C. ASSETS NOW \$11,411,943.00. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Conveniently Located: 610 Thirteenth St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices).

MORTGAGE LOANS. HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY. MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT. New York Life Insurance Company. 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEatur 3600.

Our CEILING PRICES and What They Mean to You!



GENERAL price increases were becoming a grave threat to the effective production of war materials and were rapidly developing toward unhealthy inflation. To achieve over-all price control and prevent further increases in the cost of living, the United States Office of Price Administration issued regulations which place an absolute ceiling on practically all merchandise sold at retail.

Briefly, these new regulations guarantee that your living costs will not be increased during the critical war period. Under the terms of these regulations, you are assured that even on items that are becoming scarce, there will be no price increase. Available

merchandise will be sold on a basis of need rather than on ability to pay high prices because of scarcity.

Ceiling prices have been established on almost all types of merchandise. These ceiling prices are the highest prices which can be charged to customers and were determined by the highest prices in effect in each store for each item during March of 1942. Every retailer, from the smallest cross-roads store to the big city department store, must abide by these regulations.

To insure every one's living up to the provisions of the regulations, every store is required to have available for any one to exam-

ine a record of each item carried in stock and its ceiling price. It is your right to ask to see this record at any store before you pay the price they ask.

Certain types of merchandise have been designated in the regulations as "cost of living commodities." On this group, signs plainly showing the ceiling prices of each item must be displayed on or near the merchandise, easily visible to customers. In addition, each store must file with the local O. P. A. Board a statement showing its ceiling prices for all cost of living commodities which it carries. These lists must be brought up to date monthly. This is for your protection.

Ceiling Prices are LOW at PEOPLES

YOU CAN pay no more for any item at PEOPLES DRUG STORES than the highest price for which we sold that item last March. It has always been our policy to sell standard drug-store merchandise at money-saving prices. We

are proud that our March prices, which govern our prices in the future, were so low.

While no item at PEOPLES is sold above the ceiling price, there are many items priced at less than the ceiling price. It pays to shop at Peoples' low prices.

Typical Examples of LOW CEILING PRICES at PEOPLES

ATTENTION! Certain Toilet Articles and Jewels, including Clocks and Watches are subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

TOOTH PASTES

- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste.....28c
- 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste.....27c
- 50c Phillips Magnesia.....29c
- 50c Forhans Tooth Paste.....34c

SHAVE CREAMS

- 50c Barbasol Brushless.....29c
- 50c Mennen Shave Creams.....29c
- 50c Burma Shave, 1/2-pound jar, 29c
- 50c Williams Shave Creams.....29c

RAZOR BLADES

- Gillette Blue, pack of 10.....39c
- Gem Singleedge, pack of 5.....23c
- Segal Blades, pack of 10.....29c
- Eveready Singleedge, pack of 10.....48c

CIGARETTES

- Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, etc. Pack of 20, 13c; 2 for 25c; Carton of 200.....\$1.21
- Avalon, Domino, Twenty Grand, etc. Pack of 20, 10c; Carton of 200.....99c

INSECTICIDES

- Flit, quart.....37c
- 60c Improved Dethol, pint.....39c
- Black Flag Powder, 2 1/2 ounces.....23c
- \$1.00 Larvex, pint.....79c

HOME REMEDIES

- 50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia.....34c
- Squibb Milk of Magnesia, 12 ounces, 33c
- 75c Bayer Aspirin, bottle of 100, 53c
- Nujol Oil, pint.....59c

COD LIVER OILS

- Meads Standardized, 8 ounces.....59c
- Parke-Davis Standardized, 12 ounces, 98c
- Peoples, pint.....89c
- Squibb, 12 ounces.....98c

SOAPS

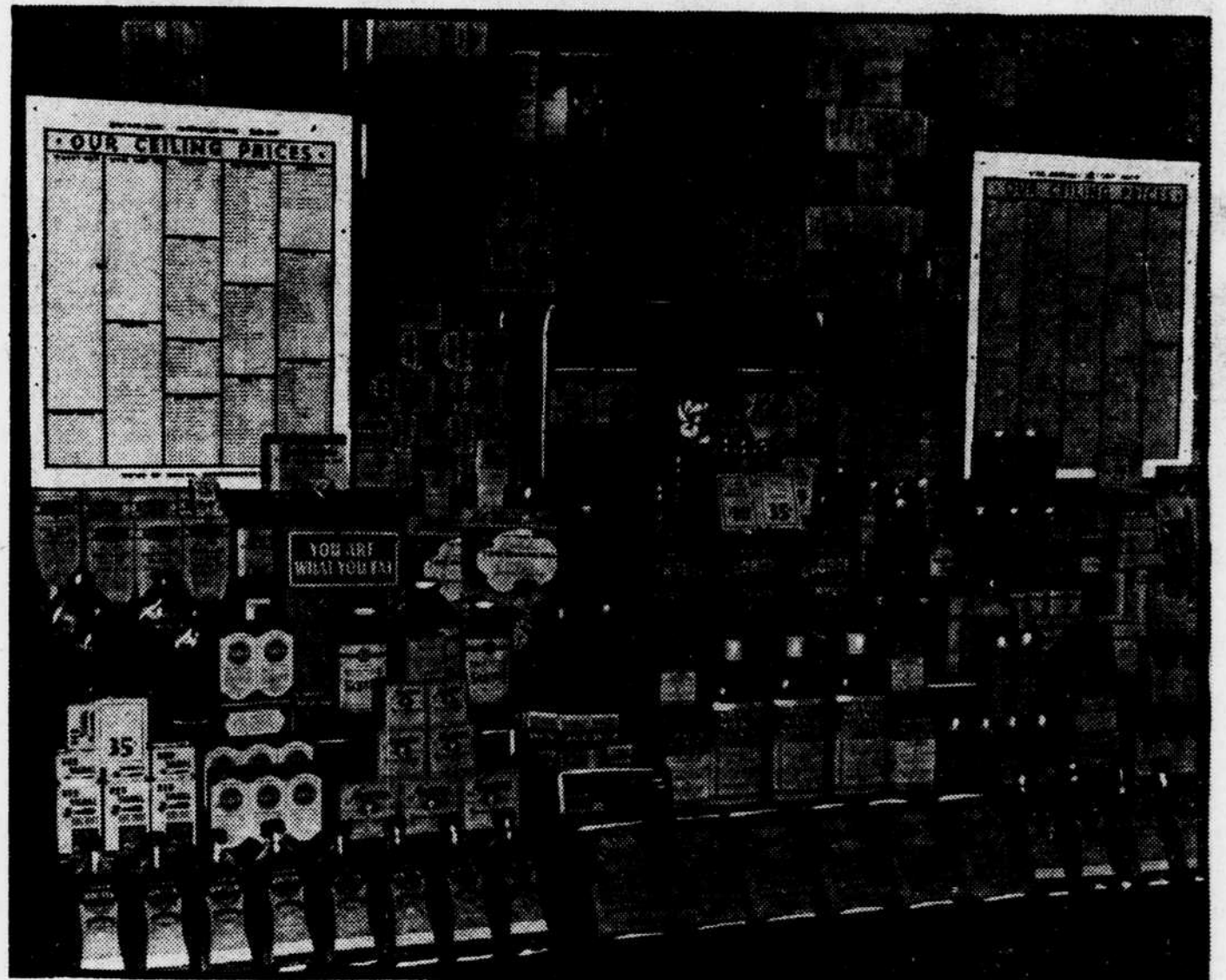
- Ivory, medium.....6c; 3 for 17c
- Lux or Lifebuoy.....7c; 4 for 25c
- Woodbury Facial.....8c; 3 for 23c
- Palmolive.....7c; 4 for 25c

BABY FOODS

- Clapps Strained.....7c; 3 for 19c
- Dextri-Maltose, pound.....59c
- Gerbers Junior Foods.....7c; 3 for 20c
- Meads Pabulum, 18 ounces.....34c

TOBACCOS

- Dills Best Tobacco, pound.....85c
- Granger, pound.....75c
- Prince Albert, pound.....79c
- Sir Walter Raleigh, pound.....79c



Cost of Living Prices Prominently Displayed in Every Peoples Store

YOU WILL find signs displayed in every PEOPLES DRUG STORE showing the ceiling prices on the nearly 2,000 cost-of-living commodities which all these stores have in stock.

The items are conveniently classi-

fied under appropriate headings and divided among eight signs which are displayed near the merchandise listed on them. You can quickly find the ceiling price on the item you wish to buy just by glancing at the sign, if it is a cost-of-living commodity. We invite your inspection.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.



Peoples Drug Stores

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.

Eleanor Noyes Hempstone Joins Debutante Circle

Introduced to Old Residential Set At Simple Party at White Chimneys

By Margaret Hart,
Society Editor

War-time has curtailed formal debuts in the Capital and summer coming-out parties that in the past several years have gained great popularity are few and far between this year. A debut now is a pleasant and all too frequent change from the continuous parade of social affairs that are strictly official and given mainly in the interest of the war effort.

At White Chimneys, the new home of Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone, one of these delightful variations from the panorama of official functions was found yesterday. In the late afternoon members of the families prominent in Washington for generations assembled at the Bethesda residence for the debut of Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone.

Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone only about a week ago decided to present their daughter to their friends. Arrangements were hurriedly made and in keeping with the times the party was marked with simplicity. As can be found only at an event where every one knows every one else, another change in the social whirl just now with so many newcomers here, much of the conversation was reminiscent of the debuts of many of the friends of Mrs. Hempstone as well as her own.

The debutante stood with her parents in the courtyard between the two wings of her home to welcome the guests. She wore a dainty gown of white organdie embossed in a flower design. The dress was quite simply made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and a very full skirt. Her bouquet was of red and white gladioluses and blue delphinium, arranged in a cascade effect.

Mrs. Hempstone wore a white gown with matching accessories and her husband was in the white uniform of the Navy. A number of men in the uniforms of the other branches of the service gave a very colorful as well as a patriotic note to the gathering.

In addition to being the debut of Miss Hempstone, the party also was in the nature of a housewarming for White Chimneys, as Capt.

(See DEBUTANTE, Page D-7.)



Betty B. Carney Engaged To Hero of Pearl Harbor

Will Wed Ensign Joseph K. Taussig, Jr.; Announcements of Other Betrothals

An engagement that is of unusual interest in Navy circles and that will attract the attention of a large number of residents outside of the service is announced by the parents of a charming young Navy Miss who will marry a hero of Pearl Harbor whose father and grandfather also bore names of note in naval history.

The young lady is Miss Betty Bostwick Carney, whose engagement to Ensign Joseph Kneifer Taussig, Jr., U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Capt. Robert B. Carney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carney, who are at present making their home in Alexandria. Ensign Taussig is the son of Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Taussig and a grandson of the late Rear Admiral Edward D. Taussig, U. S. N.

Miss Carney, a graduate of Gunston Hall, is a granddaughter of the late Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Carney and Mrs. Carney and a great-granddaughter of Commodore Frank M. Bostwick, U. S. N., retired, of Berkeley, Calif. On her maternal side she is descended from Gov. William Stone, the third proprietary Governor and the first Protestant Governor of Maryland. She also is the great-great-niece of Thomas Stone, Maryland signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Ensign Taussig was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1941. He was severely wounded at Pearl Harbor December 7 and was awarded the Navy Cross for valor.

Miss Carney left a few days ago to visit Vice Admiral and Mrs. Taussig in Newport, R. I., where her fiancé is convalescing.

Comdr. and Mrs. Orlo Goff of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lowell Goff, to Mr. Hunter Scott Bandy of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bandy of Norfolk.

Miss Goff is a graduate of the American University, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Bandy, formerly of Washington and Baltimore, attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of Sigma Tau and Alpha Chi Sigma Fraternities.

Mrs. Charles W. Sorrell of Arlington announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie Frances Steele, to Ensign Charles Francis

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-10.)



Leading members of committee for the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief benefit concert at the Water Gate, July 15, are shown on this page. The artists will be Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, assisted by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Above—Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the committee; Mrs. H. Conger Pratt and Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

Left—Miss Kathleen Bell and Miss Nancy Emmerich.

Right—Mrs. Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Thomas K. Finletter.

Lower—Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett and Mrs. Ralph A. Bard.

—Harris-Ewing Photos.



Diplomatic Set Prominent In Entertaining for Week

Many Visitors From South America; New Iceland Legation Attaches Feted

Activities of diplomats continue to headline the social news with parties and travel proving popular with the heads of foreign missions in the Capital.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of two Costa Rican delegates to the Inter-American Conference of Systems of Economic and Financial Controls. The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez will be guests at the function honoring their countrymen. Senor Julio Bena and Senor Raul Zurbaran, who both are of the Bank of Costa Rica.

At the Legation of Iceland, the Minister and Mrs. Thor Thors are entertaining the new members of the Legation staff, Mr. Henrik Bjornsson, First Secretary, and Mr. Thorillur Asgeirsson, another secretary. Mr. Bjornsson, who is the son of the Regent of Iceland, was accompanied to Washington by his wife, who also is a guest at the Legation. Mr. Asgeirsson is the son of a former Prime Minister of his country. He received his master of arts degree in political economics from the University of Minnesota. The Minister and Mrs. Thors will have a few friends in today to meet the newcomers.

The Minister of Finance of Bolivia, Senor Joaquin Espada, and the Minister of National Economy, Senor Alberto Crespo, are in Washington attending the financial conference. They will be the honor guests at luncheon Thursday given by the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla. The distinguished Bolivians will meet at this function, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and other officials of the State Department.

Also among the guests will be Senor Raul Zumelzan, president of the Bolivian oil industry, and Senor Franklin Andezana, secretary to Senor Espada.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels will leave Miami tomorrow by plane to join Senora de Michels in Santiago. The diplomat went South Thursday by train. He will return to this country in about a fortnight. His wife plans to remain in Chile for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro and their daughters, Senorita Elena Alicia Castro and Senorita Teresa Castro are now in Canada where they will spend another week or 10 days.

Senora de Escalante, wife of the Ambassador of Venezuela is still in New York and will not rejoin her husband at the Embassy for about a week.

The Irish Minister, Mr. Robert Brennan, who has been in his homeland for sometime is not expected to return to this country for another two or three weeks. Mrs. Brennan and their children, Mr. Robert Brennan, Jr., and Miss Maeve Brennan have left Washington for the summer months.

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais are vacationing at a Massachusetts resort and are expected to return to this city some time this week. The Ambassador of the Netherlands, Dr. A. Loudon, will be joined this week by Mme. Loudon who has spent some time in Nonquitt, Mass. Henrietta Beatrice Loudon, infant daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon will remain in Massachusetts with Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb.



Dr. Lopez Greeted Upon His Arrival In New York

The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, and the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Don Jose Camacho-Lorenzana, are in New York, where they will meet the president-elect of their country, Dr. Alfonso Lopez, upon his arrival today.

The First Secretary, Senor Don Alberto Vargas Narino, is accompanying him from Miami to the metropolis. Dr. Lopez and his party will be at Ishpaming, the home of Mrs. Franges' mother, Mrs. William

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Franges Here After Long Absence in Europe

Dr. Ivan Franges, Counselor of the Yugoslavian Legation, and Mrs. Franges are back in Chevy Chase after an absence of five and one-half years while they were in Europe.

Dr. Franges formerly was on duty in the foreign office in Belgrade and for the past two years he has been with the Yugoslavian Legation in London. He and Mrs. Franges will be at Ishpaming, the home of Mrs. Franges' mother, Mrs. William

Stephens Corby in Chevy Chase while Dr. Franges is on duty here.

Mrs. Franges' younger sister, the former Miss Eleanor Corby, now Mrs. Frederick G. Dudley-Ryder, is living in London where her husband, Lt. Dudley-Ryder is with the admiralty.

Mrs. Dudley-Ryder has joined the large number of British women now doing war work and is a volunteer driver in the mechanized transport corps in London.

War Anniversary Will Be Attended By Dr. Hu Shih

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will attend the exercises to be presented jointly in New York by the Chinese community there and the United China Relief Society in commemorating the beginning of the present war in China five years ago.

Tomorrow the Ambassador will witness the opening of the Chinese garden at the Gardens of the Nations at Rockefeller Center and later will be the honor guest at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Miss Cornelia W. Alfriend Bride of Lt. W. T. Davies

Member of Old Alexandria Family Wed Yesterday in St. Paul's Church

By Margaret Germond.

Wedding bells chimed and the fragrance of orange blossoms filled the air yesterday afternoon for a daughter of one of Alexandria's old and prominent families.

The bride was Miss Cornelia Woolfolk Alfriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend and granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, both of whom were noted for distinctive achievements. Dr. Barrett was the dean of St. Luke's Cathedral in Atlanta and Mrs. Barrett was widely known both in this country and abroad as Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, a philanthropist and a pioneer in civic leadership.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria was the scene of the marriage of Miss Alfriend to Lt. William Thomas Davies of Dahlgren, Va., son of Mrs. John Hildreth Forshev of Dahlgren and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hullett Davies of Carlisle, Pa. He attended the Boys' Latin School in Baltimore and Syracuse University and this past Thursday evening received his commission as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Banks of ferns and palms as a background for an attractive arrangement of Easter lilies, with lighted cathedral tapers enhancing the stately simplicity of the old church, made an impressive setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave officiated at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Camm Adams, organist of the church, arranged the nuptial music and played the traditional wedding march as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar. She wore the wedding dress of the former Miss Rice Barrett of Warrenton when she became the bride of Mr. Douglas Rathbone Smith, cousin of yesterday's bride. The

gown is of liberty satin, the panel of the bodice extending to form a hip yoke from which the voluminous skirt falls to a long train. The bodice has a heart-shaped neckline and long sleeves edged with lace. Her veil of illusion was draped from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Her pale orchid dress was of tissue taffeta, embroidered in a deeper shade, the bodice having an off-shoulder yoke of net and the skirt being bouffant in style. She carried an arm sheaf of Shasta daisies and wore a headwreath of the same flowers.

Comdr. John Hildreth Forshev was best man for his stepson, and Mr. Philip Rising Peters, Mr. Jared Lane Rolston, Mr. George E. Bentley and Mr. Bowman MacArthur served as ushers.

Easter lilies and white gladioluses decorated the beautiful old Barrett home on Duke street for the reception which followed the ceremony. Mrs. Alfriend receiving in a gown of aqua crepe with a small headress of gardenias matching her corsage. Mrs. Forshev, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a white and amethyst chiffon print and wore a hat of amethyst velvet and a corsage of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hullett Davies of Carlisle, Pa., grandparents of the bridegroom; Miss Julia Anne Western of Carlisle; Miss Helen Forshev of New York; Mrs. R. A. Moncure and Miss Anne Moncure of Stafford.

(See WEDDING, Page D-7.)

Emily L. Irons Wed Yesterday In New Jersey

Becomes the Bride Of Ensign Waugh; Will Reside Here

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington residents took place last night, in Mount Holly, N. J., when Miss Emily Louise Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Irons, Jr., became the bride of Ensign Charles MacCarthy Waugh of this city. Ensign Waugh is the son of Dr. Karl T. Waugh, former president of Dickinson College and dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Waugh of this city.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church in Mount Holly with the Rev. George T. Hillman officiating, followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of off-white fabric, designed with a fitted bodice, full sleeves, and a heart neckline with the full skirt falling into a long wide train. Her veil was of Duchesse lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Ruth Cross of Mount Holly, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow marquisette and she carried a bouquet of water lilies. The bridesmaids were Miss Jane Long and Miss Anne Purney of Mount Holly, Miss Mildred Powell of Delanco, and Miss Jane Alcorn of Oil City, Pa. The groomsmen were of apple green marquisette and like the maid of honor they carried bouquets of water lilies.

Mr. Robert Long of Trenton, served as best man for Ensign Waugh and the ushers included Mr. Philip S. Irons, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. Arthur Wittmyer and Mr. Ross Powell of Delanco, and Mr. Edwin Reinke of Bethlehem, Pa.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh, Mrs. Victor E. Zuberano, Mrs. Fred L. Vogt, Mrs. M. Edward Buckley, Barbara and Victor Buckley, all of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grosh of Lancaster, Pa., and others.

Mrs. Waugh wore a charming bright green crepe dress with white accessories as her going-away costume and a corsage of orchids. Ensign and Mrs. Waugh will reside in Washington during the time that Ensign Waugh is on duty here.

Army-Navy Relief Benefit Concert Plans Completed

Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of Representative Dewey of Illinois, called a special meeting at her home last Monday to bring together for their first and only meeting the 20 young girls who will be autographed pictures of Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz during the benefit concert which will be given at the Water Gate for Army and Navy relief on Wednesday, July 15.

Miss Pons and Mr. Kostelanetz will be assisted at the concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. The benefits will be the social and musical high light of the summer series of concerts.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is general chairman of the committee for the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief performance.

Wiley-Shacklett Wedding in June

The marriage of Mrs. Lella Gaunt Shacklett of Bethesda, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Gaunt of Boyce, Va., to Mr. John Scott Wiley of Bayside, Long Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Wiley of New York, took place June 27 at Foundry Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

On returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will make their home in Bethesda.



MRS. WILLIAM THOMAS DAVIES. A bride of yesterday Mrs. Davies formerly was Miss Cornelia Woolfolk Alfriend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolfolk Alfriend of Alexandria. —Bachrach Photo.

Miss Hazel Lynn And J. B. Powell Are Married

Colorful Rites In St. Alban's Church Monday

The wedding of Miss Hazel Lynn and Mr. Joseph Behrens Powell took place Monday in St. Alban's Church, where the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner and the Rev. Dr. Francis Yarnell of Epiphany Chapel officiated.

White Chantilly lace made in princess style was worn by the bride, who was escorted to the altar by Dr. George D. Kilpatrick. Her finger-tip-length veil, which included a face veil, was held by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. A necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, was worn by the bride and for something old she wore a small pearl pin belonging to the mother of the bridegroom.

Miss Juanita Lynn was maid of honor for her sister, wearing blue taffeta with a headdress of flowers matching her old-fashioned bouquet. The other attendants were Mrs. Augusta Heffelfinger, Mrs. Elsie Powell, Miss Frances Lynn, Miss Annie Hefflin and Miss Helen Lee Payne.

Mr. Frederick B. Powell was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Lynn, Mr. George Frederick Powell, Mr. Walter Smith, Mr. Steve Mamakos and Mr. Thomas Howard.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Hotel 2400.

ASIAN ARTS CHINESE SCREENS, FURNITURE, JADES, IVORIES, LAMPS, JEWELRY, RUGS, PAINTINGS, MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County Picnic Recalls Olden Days; 'Higher Ups' Have Party

Potomac Hunt Members Have Novel Outing; Miss Ruth von Brandt Gives Reception

Out in Montgomery County yesterday the residents stepped back three decades, figuratively speaking, and held a number of Fourth of July celebrations such as the county had in the days before gasoline and Model Ts made traveling easier.

One of these picnics was held out in the Glen neighborhood where the members of the Potomac Hunt, most of whom live in or near the Glen, went over to Harry Semme's farm for an old-fashioned country picnic. The guests took their own lunches and, after an early supper the members of the Hunt were joined by some of the neighboring farmers who brought some of their prize horses to exhibit. Prizes of War savings stamps were given for the best colt exhibited and to the best horse under two years; and another prize was given for the best horse-drawn vehicle used to bring a guest to the picnic.

There was another party yesterday that was, perhaps, unlike any other gathering in this part of the county. All the guests were six feet tall or over. The hostess at the party was Miss Ruth von Brandt, one of the organizers of the "Higher-ups," a social club in which the requirement for membership is that all the young men members must be at least 6 feet 4, and the young ladies must be at least 6 feet tall.

After a reception in the garden of Miss Brandt's home the guests went to the recreation room of her home and spent the evening dancing.

The hostess' mother, Mrs. Walter C. Brandt, assisted her in receiving her guests.

Some of the county residents are taking advantage of the two-day holiday for short vacation trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler of Kenwood and Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. John Burchard Fine of Princeton, N. J., have gone to the Butler farm near Tappahannock, Va., for the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Boothby, also of Kenwood, are at their farm near Manassas, Va. Miss Helen Pettenger of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Pettenger of Lexington, Mass., who came to Washington for Miss Margaret Craighill's wedding next week, will be at the farm with Mr. and Mrs. Boothby until tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Teunis of Goldboro road are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley at their cottage on Herring Bay; Mrs. R. A. Littleton of Chevy Chase Gardens

is visiting friends in Richmond and Capt. F. O. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Battery Park are at their summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

Longer vacation trips are being taken by Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altman, who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, Jr., at their Christmas Cove camp in Maine for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Meloney, who have leased their Greenwich Forest home to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith of Chicago, have gone to Massachusetts for part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch and their daughter Hulda and their son Robert are in Charleston, S. C., and their house in Westmoreland Hills is temporarily occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cline who came to Washington from Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Ivah L. Shear will be in Philadelphia with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, until Friday. Mrs. Shear will spend the remainder of the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, in Rutland, Vt.

Parties in Chevy Chase Terrace for the next few days include a number of luncheons honoring Mrs. Albert Selke and Mrs. Bernard Oliver, who are leaving next week for Chicago. Mr. Oliver and Mr. Selke are already in Chicago, where they went as a result of the transfer to that city of the Government agencies in which they are employed. Mrs. Selke's mother, Mrs. Ferguson, will go with her to Chicago and will remain with her through July.

Another family that has been transferred to the Middle West is that of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mills of Grosvenor lane. With their two children they will move next week



MISS BETTY BOSTWICK CARNEY. Her engagement to Ensign Joseph Knefer Taussig, Jr., U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Capt. Robert B. Carney, U. S. N., and Mrs. Carney. Ensign Taussig is the son of Vice Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Taussig. —Lou Goodale Bigelow Photo.

to Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Mills, now with the United States Navy, is to be on the teaching staff of the University of Iowa. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Kay Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris of Bethesda.

Mrs. Russell Arthur and her small daughter, Mary Lynne Arthur, came back from Baranquilla, Colombia, Monday, after a stay of six months in South America. Lt. Arthur has been made a member of the faculty of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mrs. Arthur and her daughter will be with Col. Arthur's father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Griffith, for several weeks before they join Lt. Arthur at West Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro To Leave for South

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro will leave Wednesday for the South to make their home near Dr. Alfaro's new post of duty with the U. S. Army Medical Air Corps.

A number of farewell parties have been given for them in the past week and Thursday afternoon they were honored at the tea hour by Dr. Alfaro's parents, the former president of Panama and one time Minister of Panama to the United States, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro and Mme. Alfaro.

Fort Myer Visitor

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen of Fort Myer have as their guest Col. Allen's sister, Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, whose husband, Lt. Gen. Andrews is now out of the country.

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Gourmets Guide by **HELENE** "IT'S A LOVELY DAY—TOMORROW!" That's when they feature the wonderful **MONDAY SPECIAL** at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. Served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—the special includes a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style; a cup of steamed Fried Clam Broth; Fried Scallops; Saratoga Potatoes; Mexican Salad; rum buns, bread and butter—all for 50c. It's served at both addresses: 1221 E ST., 1207 E ST.

HOTEL 2400 "HEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY" in the charming air-conditioned dining room at HOTEL 2400. You'll want to dine here frequently. It's so attractive now that it has been newly redecorated for the summer—and is so cool. Go for luncheon and dinner. The food is delicious. The prices are reasonable. It's a delightful place to entertain. And if you prefer privacy while entertaining, HOTEL 2400 has a number of small private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons, available for luncheon, tea and dinner parties. 2400 16th ST. For reservations: CO. 7200.

NORMANDY FARM "SUMMER IN WASHINGTON" —if you make Marjorie Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM your summer resort. It's so close to town that even the gas shortage isn't a problem. You and the whole family can drive out for lunch or dinner (or picnic)—and enjoy delicious food and a day in the country. Watch for the opening of the Inn-town place to be known as Normandy Farm's WATERGATE INN... at 2700 F ST. N.W., on the Potomac River. And if you have any ideas—write them or phone them to Marjorie Hendrick. She wants you to feel the place will be as much yours as hers. For reservations—phone WIS. 9421.

THE RESTAURANT "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" ... in RESTAURANT 400. No matter what time of the day you arrive, you can have a rich chocolate cake and luncheon start at 50c. Dinners at 75c. They also serve tea, cocktails and supper. and there is continuous music and entertainment. Deliciously air-conditioned for your comfort—so make it your midtown rendezvous. 1425 F ST. For reservations: Call EX. 0400.

THE TOP ROUNDER "TELL IT TO THE MARRINES" ... or to every one who likes to go places! THE TOP ROUNDER has gained a glowing reputation for many months. H A M - BURGERS "with personality" —no mere hamburgers are these—goodness, no! Each one is thick, huge, juicy—and 25c. It's served to you by efficient bar messengers, while you perch high in a high chair to enjoy it. Other specialties are a rich chocolate cake and a crisp green salad. This engaging spot is presided over by those "three smart girls," Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. Drop in after the show—while shopping—or after the party. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave.—at 1735 L ST. N.W.

Since 1893 Custom Reproductions of Period Furniture Gift Items Electrical Appliances Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 **Catlin's** INC. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

... one of our biggest fashion successes sportswear separates Watch it pop up on every bench, every front porch the country over wherever the smart set meets. Both are wonderfully washable. The dirdi skirt of rayon is full and brilliantly flowered on solid color background. \$2.50 The white blouse of dainty voile with embroidered work at neckline and sleeves. \$2.50 Dresses, First Floor **MR. FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP** 606 13th St. N.W. (Between F and G) Republic 3540

AIR-COOLED **990** I. Miller shoes values to 16.95 **L. Miller's** semi-annual spring and summer shoe sale including white shoes no further reductions no exchanges or credits all sales final, no C.O.D.'s **690** Ingenue* shoes; values 8.95 to 12.95 *made especially for L. Miller 1222 F STREET N.W. Store hours: daily (including Saturday) 9:30 to 6:00 Thursday 12 to 9.

Around the Town WITH **HELENE**

FAY BROOKS HAS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR LITTLE SHOPS in town. Not only because her clothes are young and fresh and wearable—but because there's NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. Prices begin at \$6.95. Cottons galore. Suite 307 National Press Bldg., 14th and F STS.

"I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE" Familiar words. Washington is full of women (and men, too) who are in constant states of needless exhaustion—who have looked "everywhere" for clothes, for places to go, for things to do. That's really unnecessary. For doesn't Helene devote her column each week entirely to feminine fashions, fads and fancies? Does she tell you where you can entertain if the facilities of your home are limited? Where to dine? Where to collect a wardrobe in record time? Where to have fabric mended? Where to get a slender figure? And beautiful shoes? She does, doesn't she? Then save your energies for greater things—put them into your war effort. And let Helene keep you posted. She will group things you're interested in under one heading, in this column every Sunday.

"REDUCE AND RELAX" Swedish massage with steam cabinet or lamp—10 treatments, \$20. Exercises, ring-rollers, machines and steam cabinet. 20 times, \$16.50. Complete treatments with ring-roller, electric blanket, \$30. At ANNE KELLY'S salon, 1429 F ST. N.W. 7256

"DO AS THE INDIANS DID." They took minute internal doses of poison ivy to help immunize the system and act as a preventative. You can clear up that poison ivy or oak attack with H o m o e o p a t h i c Rhus Tox 3x Disk ... (not a patent medicine—but nature's own). Get it at your drug store—or at the **HOMOEOPATHIC PHARMACY**, 724 11th ST. N.W.

"SHOW YOUR SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM." Have your wardrobe brought up to date—by having those moth holes, cigaret burns and snags skillfully and invisibly repaired by the **STELOS COMPANY**. There are two methods—inweaving and reweaving—and you'll find them mighty successful. Work on woollens, silks and fine linens. 613 12th ST. N.W.

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP Semi-Annual Shoe Sale Over 3,000 Pairs SPRING and SUMMER QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY & DEBONAIR SHOES Reduced to \$3.90 \$4.90 \$5.90 Formerly \$4.95 to \$6.95 Over 3,000 pairs of Spring and Summer Shoes consisting of All White Suede, White Kid, White Calf, White and Combinations, Patent Leather, Black Kid, Calf and Gaborine, Blue Kid, Calf and Gaborine, Brown Kid and Turfian. All sizes, styles and heel heights in the groups. Buy several pairs. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C. Entire Stock of **De Luca Debs De Luxe Shoes** Were \$8.95 and \$9.95 Reduced to \$7.90 **Queen Quality** 1221 F ST. N.W.

If you're a stranger in town... if you're looking for the unusual... if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

Pan-American Concert to Draw Many Notables

Vice President And Mrs. Wallace Honor Guests

Many persons of prominence in social and diplomatic circles will be present at the gala pan-American concert to be given by the Chamber Music Guild at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening at Dumbarton Oaks Gardens in Georgetown. The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will be the guests of honor.

The Brazilian soprano, Mme. Lais Wallace, will be the soloist on this occasion with the Guild String Quartet. The entire program of North and South American numbers will be heard for the first time in Washington.

In addition to the guests of honor the entire staff of the Brazilian Embassy is attending, as well as representatives of other diplomatic missions, among whom are the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Conchoso, the Ambassador of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Bianco, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Litvinov, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Potitch, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procopce, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Marcel Archer, Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey and many others.

Miss Beardsley And Dr. McNeill Are Married

Wedding Is Held In Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Beardsley, daughter of Mr. James Irving Beardsley and the late Mr. Beardsley of Holley, Mich., to Dr. Willard Payne McNeill of Silver Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Elwin McNeill of Takoma Park. The Rev. Harvey A. Morrison officiated, the marriage taking place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Takoma Park, June 25.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Eldred Beardsley of Pewee Valley, Ky. She wore a gown of marquisette with a lace bodice and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Roy Jacobs, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a blue gown similar to that of the bride and carried pink roses. Master Roger Jacobs carried the Bible to the minister and Miss Laura Beardsley was the flower girl.

Dr. Wendall Mallin of Riverdale, Md., was the best man and the ushers were Dr. Donald Brown, Mr. Roy Jacobs, Mr. Bennett Beardsley, brother of the bride; Mr. Harold Rudolph and Mr. Everett Schulz.

Leave for Home In Michigan

Mrs. James Couzens, widow of the late Senator Couzens of Michigan, and her daughter, Miss Betty Couzens, left yesterday for their home in Pontiac, Mich., after a visit here of several days, at which time they stayed at the Mayflower Hotel.

The newest addition to the Couzens family, the young son of Mrs. Herbert Bryant, the former Miss Margo Couzens, was the principal reason for the visit.

Brazilian Envoy Will Return Home

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Martins will return from their native country early next week. The Brazilian delegate to the financial conference, Senor P. A. Santos, Filho, is staying at the Shoreham Hotel while here.



MISS ELEANOR NOYES HEMPSTONE. A debutante of yesterday, Miss Hempstone was presented to society by her parents, Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hempstone. The party took place in the late afternoon at White Chimneys, the new home of Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone in Bethesda, Md.—Hessler Photo.

Of Personal Note Here

Dr. Gerstenfeld and Family in Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer Honored

The Rev. Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld with Mrs. Gerstenfeld and their children are spending the summer near Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer were the guests of honor at a dinner given Wednesday evening on the Shoreham Terrace by a group of friends in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sidney H. Reizenstein left Monday with her mother and her daughter, Mrs. A. Gutman and Mrs. Donald Brown, for Atlantic City, where they have taken an apartment at the Riviera for the summer. Mr. Reizenstein and Mr. Brown have joined them for the holiday week end.

Mrs. Sara Levy and Miss Carrie Hart are summering at an adult camp in Litchfield, Me.

Mrs. Alex Dittler of Atlanta is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman are the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ney, at their cottage in Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Carl Linker and Mrs. Benjamin Brill are in Los Angeles and staying at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Chevy Chase have as their guests their son, Lt. Robert M. King, who is on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and their daughter and son, Miss Marjorie and Mr. Samuel Saks, have gone to Ventnor, N. J., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann have visiting them their son, Mr. Stuart Kann of Palm Springs, Calif., and Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baum, Mr. Melvin Behrends, Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Brylawski, jr., and Mrs. Alexander Wolf are guests at a house party over the week end given by Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski at their summer home on the Patuxent River.

Capt. and Mrs. Harris Hyman of New Orleans are spending some time here and are staying at the Washington.

Mrs. Sallie Weinrich left Friday for Atlantic City where she will stay at the Chelsea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Nye of Baltimore are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Kaufman for the holiday week end.

Miss Sue Palkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin, left Tuesday for Tripp Lake Camp, Me., with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Meyer are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer, in Hampton, Va. Mrs. Meyer will remain there for most of the summer.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Bernstein are now at home at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown are at the President in Atlantic City for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gudsorf and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander of Chevy Chase are spending the week end in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sommers are in Atlantic City for the holiday week end.

Wedding July 15

The engagement of Miss Mildred Emma Besore to Mr. Lewis Arthur Pinner is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mildred Redman Eaton of Washington. Miss Besore is the daughter of Mr. Jay Marion Besore of Topeka, Kans.

Mrs. Burrows Returns From Extended Visit

Wife of Naval Officer Brings Sister as Guest

Mrs. A. C. Burrows, wife of Lt. Comdr. Burrows, U. S. N., has returned to Washington after a several months' absence and is at her apartment at 4801 Connecticut avenue. While away, Mrs. Burrows was with her husband at New London, Conn., until he left for sea duty. She then visited in Louisiana and also spent some time with her sister, Mrs. E. Victor Niemeyer, in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Niemeyer accompanied Mrs. Burrows to Washington and will be her guest for some time. Miss Norma Niemeyer has joined her mother and aunt, having attended the national convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in Chicago. She was a delegate for the chapter at the University of Texas, of which chapter she is the president. Miss Niemeyer will return to the university for her senior year in September.

Gala Navy Relief Ball Last Night Proves Success

The summer ball of the Junior Naval Officers' Committee, which was given last night at the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society, ended a week of entertainment in truly gala fashion.

Despite the exodus from Washington over the holiday week end no scarcity of young people was noted as the gay merry-makers danced through the evening in token of their support of the organization which is doing so splendid a job of administering to the needs of the families of men in the Navy service.

Among the Junior Women's Committee for the ball were Miss Patricia Froehnk, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Margheritta Stirling and Miss Elizabeth Houghton.

Dr., Mrs. Cajigas Give Holiday Party

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas entertained at a family and neighbor party last evening in celebration of Independence Day, giving a chop party in the lovely back yard of their home.

The children of Dr. and Mrs. Cajigas and their friends assembled at dusk to enjoy hot chops and ice cream cones, and as the evening grew dark the hosts and their 30-odd guests participated in a genuine July 4 celebration.

Miss Alice Wells Engaged to Wed Ensign Malone

Announcement Made At Dinner Party In Parkersburg

At a dinner party given at the Chancellor Hotel in Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Orran Lee Wells announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Bond Wells of Parkersburg and St. Petersburg, Fla., to Ensign David Henry Malone of Washington.

Miss Wells attended the University of North Carolina, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and a member of the James Wood Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Wells is active in the young people's work in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Ensign Malone is the son of Mrs. Clara H. Malone and the late Mr. Maurice D. Malone. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and spent one year at the Louisiana State University doing graduate work. He returned to North Carolina University to continue his work on his Ph. D. before receiving his commission in the Navy. A small home wedding will take place in Parkersburg sometime in the early autumn.

Alfresco Party For Bride-Elect In Bethesda

Maj. Merillat Moses And Wife Hosts For Miss Mitchell

A delightful alfresco party on yesterday's program was that given by Maj. Merillat Moses, U. S. A., and Mrs. Moses at their home at 7624 Bradley boulevard, Bethesda. The honor guests were an attractive bride-elect, Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell, and her fiancé, Mr. Charles Frances Lanborne.

Guests were members of the immediate families of the young couple and those who will be attendants at their wedding which will take place July 11. Included in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell, parents of the bride-elect; the mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Fannie Bache Lanborne; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lenter Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Mrs. John Edward Mason, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Siebos, Lt. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Corea, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, Capt. and Mrs. Robert O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Moses and Miss Margaret Merillat.

Charles Curtis Moses, 6-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Moses, will be the ring bearer at the wedding of Miss Mitchell and Mr. Lanborne.

Mrs. Berle Away

Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is spending the holiday week end at their summer home in Great Barrington, Conn.

ESSEX & SUSSEX
A Distinctive Seashore Resort
Beachland carefree. You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment & recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding. Restricted. BOOKLET C. S. KROM, Mgr. SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

IF YOU HAVE "BABY HAIR"
That is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. Telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!
Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50
Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
822 17th St. ME. 6551 (At Conn. Ave. and K.)

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears
All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process
French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Krege Bldg.

Miss Rose Harris Becomes Bride of Albert Blonder

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rose Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harris of Washington, to Mr. Albert Blonder of New York, the ceremony taking place Tuesday afternoon in the home of Rabbi Solomon Metz, who officiated at 6 o'clock.

The wedding was informal and the bride wore a pale blue frock with navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony a family dinner was given, and later Mr. and Mrs. Blonder left for a trip to New York.

HILDA N. MILLER'S NEW FURNITURE STORE

8630 Colesville Rd. (Opposite Silver Theater) Silver Spring, Md. SH. 2911

Under Personal Direction Hilda N. Miller OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

You'll save money by having Miss Miller, widely known interior decorator, personally help you with selection. An unusual showing of authentic reproduction of 18th Century Furniture for every room. (Not connected with any other store.)

be here first . . . Tomorrow (doors open 9:30 a.m.)

Annual July Clearance

- Hundreds of garments never before reduced!
- Every department participates in this sale!

Typical of the decisive reductions:

... SUMMER DRESSES ...
\$5.00 \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10.00 up

... COATS and SUITS ...
\$8.50 \$10.00 \$12.50 \$15.00 up

... Entire Stock Millinery ...
\$2.00 \$3.00 \$5.00 \$6.50 up

Comparable reductions on travel costumes, man-tailored suits, wardrobe suits, untrimmed dress coats, sport coats, playboys, evening apparel. Sizes for women, misses, little women.

Open a Charge Account! . . . Don't Miss This Sale!

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Martins

Annual Summer Sale China Glass

25% and 50% DISCOUNTS

All articles have been conveniently grouped and are on display near the rear of the store.

1223 Connecticut Avenue

BEST & CO.
4431 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700
AIR-CONDITIONED

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

SALE

Elizabeth Arden Treasure Kit

2.95 content value 5.85

Good-looking alligator-grain fabricoid cases that hold eleven famous Arden preparations! They're perfect travel-kits . . . and stay-at-home beauty aids too! Blue Grass, black, rust, pink, royal, or wine cases holding Cleansing Cream, Featherlight Foundation, Orange Skin Cream, Hand Lotion, Skin Lotion, Illusion Powder, Cameo Powder, Rouge, Eye Shado, Blue Grass Perfume, Tissues.

Mail and phone orders filled

Sale

closing for summer

SUMMER FASHIONS

at drastic reductions

Sizes 10 to 42 . . . 9 to 17 . . . 16½ to 24½

Daytime Dresses	were to 29.95	10.90, 12.90, 14.90
Suits, Costumes, Coats	were to 95.00	15.00 to 48.00
Street and Afternoon Dresses	were to 49.95	29.00
Dinner and Evening Gowns	were 16.95 to 59.95	11.90 to 29.00
Charles Armour Cotton Suits	were 25.00	15.00
Cotton Dresses	were to 29.95	6.90, 10.90, 12.90
Pastel Coats, for Evening & Sport	were to 29.95	8.90 to 18.90
Pastel Silk Dresses and Costumes	were to 39.95	8.90 to 22.90
Hats	were to 22.75	3.00, 5.00, 7.50

ALL SALES FINAL—CASH AND CARRY—NO C. O. D.'s

Frances et Frances

1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Air-Cooled—Shop in Comfort

Clearance of SPECTATOR SHOES

\$5.95
Were \$6.95—\$7.95—\$8.75

- Brown and White
- Black and White
- Blue and White
- All Black, All Blue
- Natural Linen

ALL SALES FINAL NO C. O. D.'s
Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Rubber Salvage Campaign Party In Chevy Chase

Young Girls Give Patriotic Event To Aid War Effort

With a big red, white and blue V on the chimney backing the terrace several young girls joined in a rubber salvage party at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ruppert in Chevy Chase on Wednesday. The hostesses were Miss Patricia Ruppert and Miss Brenda Bennett and the guests were Miss Betty Mazzulo, Miss Phyllis Chase, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Tipton Stringer, Miss Patsy Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Linda Ruth Edwards, Miss Judy Moore, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Carol Benson and Miss Joyce Hilleboe.

Admission to the party was a piece of scrap rubber. Each guest was given a gate number when she entered the terrace and in the drawing at the end of the party Miss Linda Edwards drew the name of Miss Joyce Hilleboe, who received a War Stamp. Mrs. Ruppert served at the refreshment table while games were played. The salvage box full of old rubber was taken to a filling station.



MRS. MALCOLM PADGETTE, Jr.
Her wedding taking place recently in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Padgett formerly was Miss Clarice Chase Marshall. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Edward Marshall and is staying with her mother while her husband is serving in the Marine Corps.

Grace Magista Bride Yesterday Of Sergt. Persin

Couple Leave on Wedding Trip In Virginia

A pretty wedding of yesterday in Arlington was that of Miss Grace Theresa Magista, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blagio Magista of Arlington, whose marriage to Sergt. Charles Persin, Jr., of Donora, Pa., took place in St. Thomas More Church early last evening.

White gladioluses and feverfew against a background of palms made a lovely setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Edwin Lee officiated at 7 o'clock.

The bride was escorted by her father and wore a gown of white lace and tulle, the bodice of lace having a heart-shaped neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and a wide fitted girdle to which the bouffant net skirt was attached. Her long, voluminous veil of tulle and lace fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and she carried a prayer book overlaid with white orchids and streamers of satin ribbon caught with sprigs of bouvardia. Her only ornament was a gold cross suspended from a gold chain which was the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Mary Magista was maid of honor for her sister and wore a dress of pink tulle and lace with a headdress of tulle and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of summer flowers.

Sergt. Persin is the son of Mr. Charles Persin of Donora, and he had for his best man Sergt. Charles C. Calfe.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Sergt. and Mrs. Persin left for Woodberry Forest, Va. On their return they will reside at 3800 South Fourteenth street, Arlington.

Elaine Friedman Married in South

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine R. Friedman, to Mr. Robert M. Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brill, Jr., of this city.

The ceremony took place June 15 in South Mills, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Brill will reside at 7419 Sixteenth street.

Married Here

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Maxine Van Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Van Hook of Burley, Idaho, to Mr. Byron J. Beloff of Wichita, Kans. The ceremony took place here June 13 in the Union Methodist Church with the Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell officiating.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Holiday Festivities Bring Unusually Gay Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohanka Are Hosts; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre Will Entertain

The Independence Day week end in the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County is marked with much activity. Several interesting parties, visitors arriving and a number of residents leaving on vacation trips dot a social calendar which so far shows no signs of the summer doldrums, particularly on week ends. One of the largest parties scheduled for next week end will be at home Sunday afternoon from 5 until 8 o'clock, to which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre of Montgomery Hill have issued invitations to about 200 guests.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohanka in Burnt Mills Hills was the scene of a buffet supper party last evening in honor of Mr. Glen Carow, who is leaving as organist and choir master of Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside to accept a similar position with another church. The party was given by the choir of the church, which presented Mr. Carow with a radio as a farewell gift. Mrs. Carow, wife of the honor guest, was among the 30 present.

Mrs. C. H. Burrows of Silver Spring entertained at a bridge party Friday evening and again is entertaining tomorrow night at bridge for her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Burrows, and Mr. Burrows's sister, Mrs. B. S. Du Val, who are visiting here from Richmond. Mr. Du Val's son, Ben also is a house guest at the Burrows' home.

Another party honoring a visitor will be held Tuesday at Hayden Farms, when Mrs. M. E. Sherer of Silver Spring will give a luncheon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Well of Easton, Pa., who arrived Saturday to visit her brother, Mr. Sherer, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning were hosts at a supper party last evening in the garden of their Silver Spring home in honor of Lt. John U. Bein, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bein, who are leaving Silver Spring to make their home in Harrisburg, Pa. They will be accompanied by their children, John and Charlotte Anne. Their home on Queen Anne's drive has been leased to Mr. C. J. Campbell of the War Production Board, and Mrs. Campbell, who have come here from Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt gave an alfresco supper and bridge party last evening for 20 guests at their home in North Woodside. Mrs. Charles G. Royle of Takoma Park, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Betty Royle and Mrs. W. Wallace Reamy, and grandson, William Wallace Reamy, Jr., are vacationing at Camp Cod, where they have taken a cottage for July. They will be joined later in the month by Mr. Reamy.

Mrs. Albert C. Carl and her chil-

dren, Albert, Jr.; Joan and Richard Allen of Burnt Mills Hills, are spending part of the summer in Shamokin, Pa., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith of Takoma Park, with their children, Mrs. Richard Shetterly, Mr. Bond Smith, Jr., Miss Patsy Smith and Peggy, and small grandson, Russell Bond Shetterly, have left for their summer home on Fenwick Island, Del., where they plan to stay for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Richard Shetterly is with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Day, sr., of Silver Spring are spending a month in Houston, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chandler and their children, Malcolm, Jr., and George of Linden, left yesterday for two weeks in their cottage at Tall Timbers.

Mrs. Willard Teed, wife of Lt. Teed, U. S. A., has gone to Scarsdale, N. Y., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, for the summer. Mr. W. B. Ragsdale and his son, Warner, Jr., have returned from Atlanta, where they were guests of relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Ragsdale and their daughter Ruth Mary, who accompanied them to Georgia, are remaining in Atlanta for several more weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring of Silver Spring are entertaining a few of their friends at a house party over the holiday week end at their lodge at Deep Creek Lake, near Oakland, Md. Mrs. Lawrence Lutes is returning today from a week's stay in Walkerton, Va., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker. Mrs. George H. Butler and her children, George, Jr., and Sidney, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blue in Danville, Va.

Avery-Patterson Wedding Tuesday In Alexandria

The marriage of Mrs. Ximena Roberts Patterson of Wilson, N. C., and Washington to Mr. Walter B. Avery of Washington took place Tuesday in Alexandria.

A descendant of Gov. John Branch of North Carolina, the bride attended Salem College in Winston Salem, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Avery's ancestors came to America in 1630 and settled in Connecticut and Massachusetts. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Avery will make their home at 5120 Loughborough road.

Col., Mrs. Thomason Entertain Guests

Col. John Thomason, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Thomason are entertaining Col. Thomason's sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson of Ardmore, Okla., who arrived last week, and Mrs. John W. Thomason, III, their daughter-in-law, who has been here for the past few weeks from her home in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Johnson will leave today and Mrs. Thomason, III, whose husband, Lt. Thomason, is on active duty, will leave this week for New York, where she will visit Mrs. Harry Nordberg, another sister of Col. Thomason.

After a week or so there she will return here before going on to her home in Houston, where she will be employed for the duration as a draftsman in an airplane factory.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Thurs. Eve. Until 9

FURTHER REDUCTIONS FOR OUR JULY SALE!

Drastic Reductions On All Spring and Summer Dresses
LARGE GROUP DINNER GOWNS

\$7.95 to \$15.95
Were to 35.00

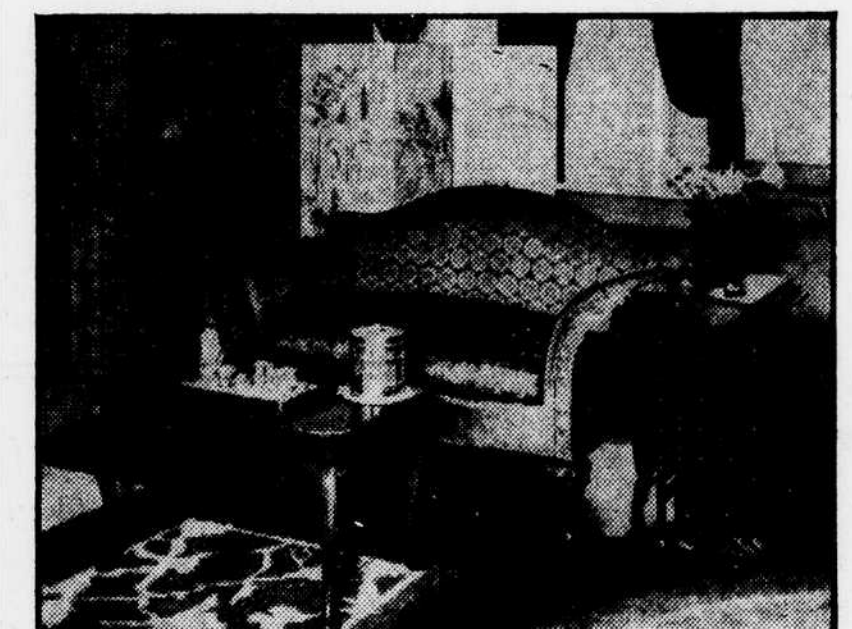
SUMMER COTTONS, CHIFFONS, BEMBERGS & MESHES

\$3.95 to \$17.95
Were to 29.95

Spring Prints & Sheers Below Cost
All Sales Cash and Final
No Deliveries
Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes

BIGGS HANDMADE COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS ADHERE TO THE FINEST TRADITIONS

During more than fifty years of furniture craftsmanship Biggs has stood for the finest traditions and the highest ideals of perfection in producing hand-made Colonial reproductions of finest solid mahogany.



CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT

The comfort of this fine piece is equalled only by its dignified Chippendale beauty. Quoted in muslin. 6 1/2 yards of material required. \$170.00

SPOOL NEST OF TABLES

Three tables in one to make your home more attractive... your entertaining more delightful. \$47.00

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE

You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water resistance finish. \$36.00

Convenient terms can be arranged on your purchase.

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture
Closed Saturdays During July and August

French Room

1/2-yearly Sale!

Save \$2.40 on Each Pair!

White Navy
Black Wheat
Brown-and-White

Treadeasy shoes are exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington. Open or closed toe styles with medium high heels. Incomplete size ranges from 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Limited quantity.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Choice of the House in Summer White, Reg. \$6.95 and \$7.95 BEVERLY'S \$4.94
Reg. \$4.98 and \$5.95 PEGGY LEE'S \$3.77
Reg. \$8.95 PARIMODES \$5.85
Shoe Salon—Street Floor

2.97 AND 3.77

2.97 3.77 3.77

The sale all smart women wait for. Only twice a year can you buy better-grade French Room footwear at such savings. Allover whites. Combinations. Also some dark shoes.

CHANDLER'S
1208 F Street N.W.

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

JULY CLEARANCE

Spring and Summer TREADEASY SHOES

\$5.45
Regularly \$7.85

Save \$2.40 on Each Pair!

White Navy
Black Wheat
Brown-and-White

Treadeasy shoes are exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington. Open or closed toe styles with medium high heels. Incomplete size ranges from 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Limited quantity.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Take Your Change in Stamps!
AMERICAN LEGION DAYS
July 6th and 7th
Sponsoring ALL WAR STAMPS AND BOND SALES in our Victory Booth, first floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G
No Exchanges... No Refunds... No C. O. D.'s... ALL SALES FINAL

LINGERIE

(66) Cotton Sleeping Pajamas. Orig. \$1.19 to \$2.29... 2 for \$1
1 or 2 pc. styles in red and white, blue and white, or blue each
(38) 3-Pc., 4-Pc. Cotton Pajamas. Orig. \$2.29, 99c
White, wine or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

121 Rayon Crepe and Satin GOWNS AND SLIPS

Originally \$1.51
\$2 and \$2.29
Tailored and lace trims in prints, solid colors, Regular and irregular. Occurs 32 to 38. Sizes 12 to 44. Street Floor.

ACCESSORIES

GLOVES

Slightly soiled in white and a few colors. Broken sizes, small, medium and large.
(27) Fabric Gloves. Orig. \$1... 50c
(26) Fabric Gloves. Orig. \$1... 25c
(134) White Crochet Gloves. Orig. \$1... 20c
(150) White Crochet Gloves. Orig. 59c... 10c
Street Floor

166 Fresh Summer WHITE BAGS

Orig. \$1.19
88c
Envelope, pouch, topstitch styles with zippers, simulated pleats, elastic and brocade.
(45) White Bags. Orig. \$1 and \$1.19... 90c
Odds and ends. Street floor and mezzanine level.

125 Two-tone Rayon SLACK SETS

Orig. \$3.97
\$3.49
Fashionable tailored slacks with patch pockets in crease and heavy and navy, beige and black. Occurs 32 to 36. Street Floor

160 Pr. Odds and Ends ALL SILK HOSE

Orig. \$1.25 to \$1.65
99c
Short 1/2 and 3/4 sheer stockings, full length, opaque. Sizes 12 to 16. Mezzanine

306 Cotton and Rayon Summer Twill Skirts

Orig. \$1.59 to \$2
84c
Good-looking hard and pleated rayon spun or twill skirts with wide zippers. In white, opaque brown, rose, pink and beige. Sizes 14 to 32.

(7) 2-Pc. Sport Dresses. Orig. \$5.98... \$1.99
Rayon cavalry twill, soiled and slightly faded. Blue or aqua. Sizes 12 to 16.
(22) Frances Dexter Dresses. Orig. \$12.95, \$14.95... \$8.44
Classic styles in rayon crepe, shantung, spun rayon. Solid colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 42.
(211) Cotton Dresses. Orig. \$2.29, \$2.49... \$1.88
Button fronts, polka dots and prints. Wine, Blue, Rose, Black, Mauve. Broken sizes, 12 to 20.
(47) Blouses. Orig. \$2 to \$5.98... \$1.66 to \$3.66
Odds and ends, muslin and soiled. Plaques, rayon crepe and satins. White and colors. Broken sizes, 32 to 40.
(49) Playsuit Dresses. Orig. \$4.98... \$3.99
Two-pc. styles in assorted prints. With wrap-around button front skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.
SPORT SHOP—Street Floor

500 Brand-New Summer WHITE HATS

at only \$1
You'll be amazed at these astonishing values! Plaques, Meshes, Linens, Jerseys, Ribbons, boleros, braided straw, cocoanuts, in all styles! All headsets!

SUMMER HAT CLEARANCE

(75) Summer Hats. Orig. \$5.95, \$7.50... \$3.99
Straws and lightweight felts greatly reduced.
(98) Summer Hats. Orig. \$3.95 and \$5... \$3
Open-weave straws, tuscan braids, mesh crowns, straw, brims, white and colors.
(150) Summer Hats. Orig. \$3... \$2
Pique pompadors, pique brims, ribbon bonnets, ribbon pompadours and straws.
(109) Basque Berets. Orig. \$1.25... \$1
A rainbow of colors in felt calcos to wear with everything! Millinery—Fourth Floor

SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

A limited group in white and colors, but your size in many styles. Also a few very desirable dark shoes.
Choice of the House in Summer White, Reg. \$6.95 and \$7.95 BEVERLY'S \$4.94
Reg. \$4.98 and \$5.95 PEGGY LEE'S \$3.77
Reg. \$8.95 PARIMODES \$5.85
Shoe Salon—Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Store Closed Saturdays during July and August

OUR FIRST STOREWIDE SUMMER CLEARANCE

Down go the prices on our summer merchandise... IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, TOO! Vacation clothes, summer clothes, spring clothes... NOW is the time to buy them at these great savings. You can wear them during July and August... and next Fall! Come in tomorrow... and SAVE ON EVERY FLOOR!

No Exchanges... No Refunds... No C. O. D.'s... ALL SALES FINAL

DRESSES

Special Group of 100 Spring and Summer DRESSES
Originally \$1.95 to \$10.95
\$4
A wonderful group of rayon jersey, rayon crepe, rayon sheers in print and plain shades. Black, blue, beige, green, navy, gold, aqua and brown. Styles you can wear now into Fall!

Special Sale! Rayon Seersucker 2-Pc. SUITS

Originally \$4.99
\$3.98
Brand new two-piece suits you can wear all summer long! 100% Rayon. In blue, green or duobonnet stripe. Sizes 8 to 18.

(4) Unlined Rayon Spun Coats. Orig. \$8.95... \$6
Full length. Green, sizes 14, 16, 18. Red, size 16.
(3) Unlined Sheer Coats. Orig. \$8.95... \$6
Rayon spun sheers. Black, 18, 24, 30. Navy, 20, 26.
(10) Assorted Dresses. Orig. \$8.95... \$6
Striped sheers, navy sheers, print jerseys. Sizes 12 to 20.
(25) Cotton Jr. Formals. Originally \$8.95... \$6.99
Dotted, Swiss, striped chambrays, Ladsbury Oreganides and Print Turtles in ray jersey styles. Sizes 8 to 15.
(3) 4-Pc. Suit Dresses. Orig. \$19.98... \$15
Green, sizes 14, 18. Brown, size 18.
(1) Two-Tone Dress. Orig. \$16.95... \$15
Print and Oreganide, black with red. Size 14.
(1) 2-Pc. Gaborstine Dress. Orig. \$10.95... \$7
Tan sport style. Size 10.
(1) White Wool Dress. Orig. \$8.95... \$3
Sport style, size 16.
(1) Velvet Dress. Orig. \$10.95... \$3
Classic style, vee neck. Size 14. Blue.

(5) Rayon Crepe Dresses. Orig. \$8.95... \$3
Black, size 10, 12. Black, size 11. Green, size 18. Blue with lace trim, size 18.
(15) Summer Dresses. Orig. \$5.98... \$2
Beersuckers, shantung, shirtings, percale, rayon, rayon crepe, rayon, polka dots and stripes. Sizes 10 to 16 and 44.

(40) Originally \$2.98 Cool SUMMER DRESSES \$1

White Plaques and striped percale in assorted styles. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50.

200 Odds and Ends Sample GIRDLES

Orig. \$3.50 to \$3.95
\$2.97
Tie-up stretchies in lace, nylon and elastic. Bodystyles sizes.

Group of 95 SPRING COATS

For Dress or Sport
Originally \$25
\$16
Lightweight twills, plaids and monotonies in fitted and loose styles. All colors. Sizes 10 to 44 and junior sizes.

Group of 50 SPRING SUITS

Originally \$19.95 to \$35
\$16
Suits for every occasion in twills, monotonies, plaids, beige, brown, blue, navy, gold, rose. Sizes 10 to 28.

Choice of the House! All Untrimmed COATS

Originally up to \$39.95
\$35
Our better coats in sized and boxy styles. Beautifully tailored. Sizes and styles.

8 Original \$39.95
3Pc. SPRING SUITS } \$25
Beige Herringbone, size 48
Blue and Beige plaid, size 14
Beige Plaid, size 16
Brown Tweed, size 18
Navy Shetland, size 12, 14
Grey Tweed, size 18
Beautiful suits with kick pleats and box pleat skirts, fitted or boxy tops.
(1) Swaggar Sport Coat, orig. \$35... \$11
Blue and Beige plaid, size 18
(1) Boxy Spring Coat, orig. \$19.95... \$7
Rayon Cavalry Twill, size 14
(1) Fitted Sport Coat, orig. \$35... \$11
(2) Tweed Sport Coats, orig. \$22.95... \$11
Blue, size 38 1/2, beige, size 44
(1) Rose Bay Coat, orig. \$19.95... \$11
Size 20
(4) 3-Pc. Spring Suits. Orig. \$49.95... \$35
Blue plaid, green, gold, in size 14. Aqua, size 38.
(2) 2-Pc. Herringbone Tweed Suit. Orig. \$16.95... \$6
Dubonnet, sizes 14, 16.
(13) 2-Pc. Tweed Suits. Orig. \$16.95... \$13
Natural, sizes 12, 16, 18.
(1) 2-Pc. Spring Suit. Orig. \$39.95... \$17
Faded. Aqua jacket, black skirt. Size 8.
(2) 2-Pc. Waxed Suits. Orig. \$25... \$19
Covered waxed. Black, size 15. Grey, 13.
(1) 2-Pc. Spring Suit. Orig. \$39.95... \$17
Crepe wool, with cape effect. Beige, size 11.
(1) 2-Pc. Shetland Suit. Orig. \$19.95... \$11
Gold, size 20.
Suits and Coats—Third Floor

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Guest From New Zealand Is Entertained at Dinner

Marshall's Are Hosts to Douglas Houston; Admiral and Mrs. Bryan Have Visitors

The week's activities in Chevy Chase were highlighted by a party Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Marshall entertained at a delightful dinner to honor Mr. Douglas Houston of New Zealand. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindop, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward, Miss Rita Stock and Mr. Harry Hume.

Many residents are entertaining guests over the week end with others going on vacation trips. Rear Admiral and Mrs. George S. Bryan have as their week-end guests the latter's sister, Mrs. A. M. Patch, wife of Maj. Gen. Patch, U. S. A., and daughter, Miss Julia Anne Patch of Atlanta.

Miss June Rightor will entertain this evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rightor, at a dinner party in compliment to Ensign and Mrs. Willis Maxson and Mr. Philip Maxson of Austin, Tex. Miss Virginia Rightor will have as her guest at her parents' home over the week end Mr. Edmund Meisenhelder of Virginia.

Mrs. C. L. Chappell with her daughter, Miss Barbara Chappell, left Wednesday for a three-week vacation in Columbus, Ga., as the guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booth.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams left Wednesday for their new home in New York City where Dr. Williams has been transferred.

Mrs. Leigh Lawrence with her two daughters, La Vonne Lawrence and Russell Lawrence, will leave Wednesday for a two-week vacation as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Breazeale of Westminster, S. C.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their guests Mrs. George R. Cooper and son, Mr. George R. Cooper, jr., and daughter, Miss Margaret Cooper, of Winchester, Mass.

Comdr. and Mrs. H. C. Stonon have as their guest their niece, Miss Mary June Montgomery of New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. Merrell Comstock have as their house guest Mrs. Wallace White of Bronxville, N. Y.

Comdr. and Mrs. William M. Callaghan have as their guest for several weeks the latter's mother, Mrs. John Brunett of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer have as their house guest their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Austin Latimer, jr., of Hagerstown. Mrs. Latimer will leave Tuesday for Biloxi, Miss., to join Mr. Latimer.

Mr. Bruce Allen Reichelderfer, son of Comdr. and Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer, left Monday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend the summer months with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woods.

Miss Amy Selby is in Altoona, Pa., for two weeks' vacation as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McVey.

Miss Eva Wellesley Cummins left Thursday for Glen Cove, Long Island, where she will be the guest for a month of Mrs. Samuel Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Smith and Miss Eda Howard of Chevy Chase are spending the holiday week end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Applegate in their summer home on the Patuxent River.

Mr. Jack Brantley of the Naval Academy is on a four-week vacation and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Alderman, who have been residents of Chevy Chase, Md., for many years, left Tuesday for the West Coast and will make their home in their old home at Dayton, Ore. Before leaving they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler for several days, and were honored guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Mrs. J. C. McCown has as her guest her grandson, Mr. J. C. McCown of Sumter, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reidy and their family left Friday for Kenwood Beach, Md., to spend the holiday week end in their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams left Monday to open their summer home at Fair Haven for the remainder of the season.

Miss Betty Jullien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jullien, left

Tuesday for Camp Matoaka, St. Leonard, Md., for two months as a member of the staff counselor. Miss Janet Gibson entertained Sunday at a supper party in compliment to Miss Jullien and Miss Janice Phillips and Miss Margaret Phillips, who are leaving for Hawkeye Trail Camp for two months.

Miss Edith McChesney, who has been the guest of Miss Claire Enholm of Dallas, Tex., for several weeks, is returning home this week end after spending several days en route at New Orleans, where she was met by her father, Dr. F. M. McChesney. Mrs. McChesney and Miss Jessie Koons spent several days at Atlantic City this past week.

Miss Phoebe Batham has as her guest Miss Mary Lee Smith of Atlanta, who is en route to Acworth, N. H., to attend the Acworth Ballet Center. Mr. Jack Batham left Monday for St. Louis to be the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Sprengle, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton and family left Thursday to spend the holiday week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode in their summer home at Lake Seneca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, who have been the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, left Monday for their new home in Charleston, W. Va.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. R. Wingo Hagood of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thrall were hosts at a supper and bridge party Thursday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Thrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton entertained Thursday evening at a supper party followed by bridge for 14 guests in their home on Western avenue.

Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, having as her guests Mrs. Henry Dierkoph, Mrs. Ernest Koth and Miss Mabel Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, with her two daughters, Miss Betty-Burr Meader and Miss Sally Anne Meader of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are the house guests of Mrs. Weisgerber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Williams have as their week-end guest the former's sister, Miss Mary Williams of Arlington.

Miss Helen Blandin Engaged to Marry Lt. W. G. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cherbouner Blandin of Long Green Valley, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Blandin, to Lt. Warren Grant Leonard, U. S. A., of Falmouth, Mass., and New York.

Miss Blandin is the granddaughter of Lt. John J. Blandin, who lost his life on the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor in 1898, and is the niece of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart of this city, with whom she has made her home for the past five years.

Lt. Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Leonard of Falmouth and New York.

Margaret Graves To Wed Mr. Pryor Late in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ralph Graves of Germantown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Graves, to Mr. William Harmon Pryor of Seattle and this city.

Miss Graves is a graduate of George Washington University and now is an executive of the Washington TWCA. Mr. Pryor is the son of Mrs. Louisa Pryor of this city. He was graduated from Southern University School of Law and is employed as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Seattle.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Eloise J. Dokken Weds H. D. Legge

Miss Eloise Jeanette Dokken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred William Dokken of Great Falls, Mont., was married to Mr. Harry Davis Legge June 27 in the chapel of St. Thomas' Church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. James Franklin Harrison and Mr. Harrison was best man.

Only members of the immediate families were invited to attend the ceremony.

The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated.

Mr. Legge is the son of Mr. Harry Davis Legge and the late Mr. Legge.



MRS. C. MACKALL HUNT.
All Souls' Memorial Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Mrs. Hunt. The bride formerly was Miss Virginia Mackintosh, daughter of Mrs. Ernest King Mackintosh.
—Bachrach Photo.

Falls Church-Other Virginia Places Summertime Vacationing In Nearby State Popular

Residents on Trips, Others Have Visitors; Several Scattered Informal Parties Given

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 4.—Mrs. Wallace Linfoot gave a dessert bridge Thursday to Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Hostrup, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell and Mrs. Charles Pendleton.

Mrs. Herbert Coward entertained Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. S. R. Copper and Mrs. P. H. Smyth Thursday night at bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger are spending two weeks at their summer cottage at Fairview, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Grubb and family are returning to Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas are vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Martha Lawrence Williams of Portsmouth has been spending a few days with Mrs. Lawrence Proctor.

Mrs. J. S. Hollins is visiting in Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Johnston of Scarsdale are spending a few days here with Mrs. Louis F. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown have gone down to their summer cottage at Fairview for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and their son, Harry Howard, jr., of Trenton have taken one of the Oden apartments.

Mrs. Albert Ware, who has been chairman of the Red Cross here, is leaving in a few days to join Mr. Ware in his new work at Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Harrington has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Buffalo.

Mr. Christopher Tracey of Provincetown, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Homer Tracy.

Mrs. Jack Cline was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Stevens of Cornell University is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes en route to Urbana, Ill., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Neil B. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downey left today for a 10-day trip to New York and New England.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble are leaving today for a month's vacation at Colonial Beach.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Hendricks have returned from a trip to Southern Virginia.

Mrs. Florence Brennan of Orange, N. J., is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finnegan.

Herndon Residents Are Entertaining

HERNDON, July 4.—A number of parties in the Herndon area included a buffet supper followed by bridge Wednesday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer, who entertained 20 guests. Mrs. Meyer will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday and last Monday she entertained at a dessert bridge party.

Mrs. Grayson Hanes and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell will entertain Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Roberta Anderson whose marriage to Mr. Billy Keyes will take place August 4 in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison have as their guests for several weeks, Mrs. Jesse V. Aud and her son, Thomas Francis Aud of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall and Miss Willie Kirk have returned from a week's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mr. R. Glenn Hawthorne and his small daughter, Jane Allen Hawthorne, will return Tuesday from a 10-day visit with relatives in Gordon, Ga.

Summer closing SALE! Entire Stock \$5 to \$18 all sales final Opening Sept. 8 CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W. Half Hour Courtesy Parking, 1711 H St. N.W.

Lillias SPECIALIST IN FEATHER EDGE HAIR CUTTING Spiral and Croquisole PERMANENT WAVING HAIR TINTING Two Convenient Locations 2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 3133 1860 Columbia Rd. HO. 9727

SALE OF DRESSES
Rizik's offer in these three groups outstanding values in street, afternoon and dinner gowns

5.00 group regularly to 12.95
10.00 dresses in this group were to 29.75
15.00 dresses in this group were to 35.00

ALL SALES FINAL
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave
Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Closed Saturdays

RUGS WASHED Complete Insurance PROTECTION
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
9x12 8x10
AT. 2121
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

HAIN Summer Sales

Reductions on our entire stock of summer shoes . . . white dress styles . . . plenty of wanted Spectators . . . wheat linens . . . also many dark styles in patent, brown and blue for immediate and fall wear . . . high, medium or flat heels. Make selections early, while size-runs are complete!

DYNAMICS 3.99
Reg. 4.95 and 5.50

STRATFORDS 4.99
Regularly 6.95

CARLTONS 6.85
Regularly 8.95

Andrew Gellers 9.85
Regularly 12.95

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1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
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TOMORROW! Raleigh Fashion Floor

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\$7.95 to \$10.95 VALUES

\$4.79

\$7.95 to \$9.95 PLAY SUITS
Rayon tropic prints with separate button-front kick-pleated skirts, with pleat encircled skirts; fruit-print spun rayons with dirndl skirts, gay piques with flaring skirts. Sizes 12 to 20 in group. Sale Priced at **\$4.79**

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SLACK SUITS
Three-piece dude ranch slack sets with slacks, shirt and vest; two-piece slack sets in whip-stitch spun rayons-like-linen, in rayon faille, in rayon sharkskin. High colors, dark colors. Sizes 12 to 20 in group. Sale Priced at **\$4.79**

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SPORT DRESSES
Two-piece beautiful rayon shantungs, crisp seersuckers, sanforized wovens-tripe chambrays, striped piques, linen-like spun rayons; with gored skirts, pleated skirts—all two-piece styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in group. Sale Priced at **\$4.79**

All items subject to prior sale. All sales final; no exchanges, no approvals, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

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Picture-Pretty Cool Sheer Gowns \$3.95

Sleep in beauty and cool comfort in these sheer weaves of luxuriousness. Dainty rose bud prints, styled with fitted bodice and flowing skirt. In maize, white, blue or tearose. Regular and extra sizes.

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Women's Overseas League Aids Club for Servicemen

Food and Entertainment Provided For Uniformed Visitors All Week

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Women who served their country abroad during the World War, members of the Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, find special pleasure in doing their bit this time in behalf of servicemen in the Capital.

Although numerous wartime efforts occupy the time of individual members, as a unit they are concerned primarily with the program carried out at the Servicemen's Club, No. 1, of the Recreation Services at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Responsibility for hospitality at the club is the league's trust "for the duration."

It is an all-week job, calling for a small detail of hostesses each afternoon and evening and for larger groups at special week-end affairs. It also means provision for supplies for the popular "snack kitchen" where hospitality is dispensed in its most tangible form.

"Mother Steed" Has Charge Of General Operations.

One of the league's members—Mrs. J. N. Steed—is house mother at the club. Known as "Mother Steed" throughout the country to veterans of the last war, she is on hand each day to see that things run smoothly and that all receive a cheery welcome.

High lights for the servicemen—and for league members, too—are Saturday night dances and Sunday morning breakfasts.

Enlisting the co-operation of other groups, the overseas women are being assisted at the Saturday night parties this summer by friends from the Business and Professional Women's Club, who furnish refreshments and help entertain.

About a half dozen league members assigned each week show up bright and early and are tempted and soon are presiding over steaming hot coffee and passing around platters of buns with generous spreads of butter and preserves.

"It's lots of fun," says Mrs. Virginia Armstrong Nelson, president of the unit. "For many of us it recalls details of the canteens in France which had been long forgotten."

League Members Gather Aides Among Friends.

To help entertain the men, members of the league gather a group of girls from their own acquaintances—usually relatives or friends of members.

They are also advisers to the four girls' clubs organized to serve as "junior hostesses." One overseas member is a counselor for each group.

Keeping the "snack kitchen" well stocked means constant solicitation from both individuals and groups. "We beg, borrow and are tempted to steal," Mrs. Nelson laughed, "and we've been very successful."

Latest gift to the kitchen was a large electric refrigerator—a donation made by Senate secretaries. Several church groups help, one by holding frequent "showers" to keep pantry shelves supplied. And a Jewish organization on several occasions has sent over huge platters piled high with delicacies which "went like hot cakes."

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell is chairman of the league's Service Committee which has charge at the club. At Baboosh Beach this summer, she has assigned special directors for the vacation months.

Members Served With All Branches of AEF.

With about 150 members here, the unit is composed of women who served in the American Expeditionary Force wherever the American soldier was stationed in the World War. The national organization enrolls about 25,000 members.

In addition to Mrs. Nelson, officers of the local unit are: Mrs. Adeline L. Holleran, first vice president; Mrs. Eleanor Hall, second; Mrs. Randolph Dickens, third; Miss Maude Miles, secretary, and Miss Sadie Caughey, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Miss Elsie Galloway, finance; Mrs. Gertrude Harbin, membership; Mrs. Laura Waters, patriotic, and Mrs. Chiswell, service.

Miss Agnes Peter is editor of the WOSL monthly bulletin.

Hospital Auxiliary Adds 10 Members

Ten new members were added to the newly organized junior group of the City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanitarium, at a tea held recently at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Brill, 1503 Hamilton street N.W.

Known as the Helpers and headed by Miss Sylvia Goldberg, the younger women will assist with the work of the sanitarium by raising money for the purchase of linen and hospital equipment.

Miss Blanche Dorsman and Miss Louise Lessner have been appointed members of a committee to plan future benefits for this purpose.

The committee will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Levine.

Mrs. Baker Heads Kensington Club

Mrs. Joseph R. Baker is the newly elected president of the Woman's Club of Kensington, Md. Those who will serve with her include Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., vice president; Mrs. Edmund Noyes, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Fitch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick W. Brown, treasurer, and Miss Anna B. Peck, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Baker are Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, calendar; Mrs. James E. Lamb, education; Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, fine arts; Mrs. Felix E. Spurney, public welfare; Mrs. George Landlick, jr., war service and civics, and Mrs. Richard C. Hall, press.

WHERE TO DINE.

EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT Collier Inn CAFETERIA

1807 Columbia Rd. N.W.

WEEKDAY HOURS: Breakfast 7 to 10, Lunch 11 to 2:15, Dinner 4:30 to 8:15

SUNDAY HOURS: Breakfast from 8:30, Dinner 12 to 3:15

Mme. Litvinoff To Be Hostess To Army Men

Committee Hopes to Enlist Others in Hospitality Plan

A party to be given this week by Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, for a group of American enlisted men and girl war workers, sponsored by the Home Hospitality Committee, will be the first of what the committee hopes will be a series of entertainments by "Embassy wives" for Uncle Sam's servicemen.

About 30 soldiers, sailors and marines and 15 girls will be entertained by Mme. Litvinoff at the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The main reception rooms on the second floor will be opened for the party which will feature dancing with Russian and American music. A large buffet table laden with Russian and American delicacies will be placed at one end of the room.

Mme. Litvinoff will receive her guests assisted by wives of various members of the embassy staff.

The Home Hospitality Committee of Washington, like "the oak which from an acorn grew," has expanded from a small group of women banded together to provide recreation for servicemen to a large and important organization whose membership now includes some of the most prominent women in the city.

About 50 servicemen and government girls will be entertained today by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch at their country home, Millstone, near Burke, Va., with outdoor entertainment, swimming in a nearby lake and a picnic luncheon. Mrs. Hatch is a member of the committee.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, another member, was hostess recently to six student pilots at Anacostia and six young girls at her home, 2400 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the committee, will entertain Friday for a group of enlisted men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps at her weekly buffet supper for servicemen and war workers, at her home on Woodland drive, Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell is chairman of the league's Service Committee which has charge at the club. At Baboosh Beach this summer, she has assigned special directors for the vacation months.

Mrs. Agnes Peter is editor of the WOSL monthly bulletin.

America's Leading Ladies

Helen Hunt Jackson.

This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the Research Department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Helen Hunt Jackson lives in literary history as a poet and novelist of high achievement who befriended the American Indian by telling the pathetic story of his wrongs. Born at Amherst, Mass., on October 18, 1831, and educated at a private school in New York, she was married in 1852 to Maj. Edward Bissell Hunt of the U. S. Engineers Corps.

Mrs. Hunt was killed several years later, while experimenting with a submarine gun he had invented. The tragic deaths of their two sons within the next few years created an overwhelming sorrow that turned Helen Hunt to writing.

Studied Literary Art. Approaching literary work in an academic, analytical manner, she viewed it as an art to be mastered, not as a matter of sudden inspiration. Concentrated study gave her facility in handling words and phrases, the tools of the author's art. The elevated thoughts which her words expressed were given to her by nature.

Helen Hunt became a prolific writer of prose and verse, including juvenile tales, books of travel, and novels. Her poems were loved in the humblest homes, and respected in the greatest contemporary literary circles. When some one asked Ralph Waldo Emerson if he did not think of her as the first American woman poet, he answered, "Perhaps we might as well omit the word 'woman.'"

In 1876 Mrs. Hunt married William Sharpless Jackson, a banker of Colorado Springs. Soon she began to observe the miserable treatment the Indians were receiving near her new home.

Determined to fight the redmen's battle, she visited their villages, stayed in their tents, and became their trusted friend. Having gathered first-hand evidence of the conditions, she went to New York and isolated herself in a library while studying the background of the Indian question.

After three months of concentrated effort she published "A Century of Dishonor," a damning arraignment of the governmental policy toward America's oldest inhabitants. Later she was appointed a special commissioner to investigate the needs of the Mission Indians in California.

"Ramona" Her Triumph. The crowning achievement of her life was a novel entitled "Ramona." Based on authentic information provided by a priest, it aroused sympathy for Indians everywhere. The book also was admired because it presented a romantic picture of the old patriarchal life in California.

Helen Hunt Jackson died August 12, 1885, and was buried near the top of Cheyenne Mountain, 4 miles from Colorado Springs. The grave was of her own choosing; lonely and majestic as the graves of the great chiefs of the red race she loved and served so well.

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"What makes the propeller go round" is explained to Gail Conroy (center) and Thelma Myers by Steve O'Dea, mechanic at the Schrom Airport, Greenbelt, Md., where the Women Flyers of America go each week for flight practice as well as mechanical training.

Six Bataan Nurses Will Be Guests of Women's Press Club

Six heroines and one hero of the Bataan campaign are to be guests of the Women's National Press Club at a special luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, Christine Sadler, the new president, has announced.

The six Bataan nurses are recuperating at Walter Reed Hospital before going on recruiting duty. They are Lts. Mary G. Lohr, Florence MacDonald, Dorothea Daley, Eunice Hatchitt, Harriet G. Lee and Juanita Redmond.

Guests also will include Col. Julia Flikke, chief of the Army Nurse Corps, and Miss Mary Beard, director of nursing services of the American Red Cross. Both Col. Flikke and Miss Beard will speak briefly on the need for nurses in the armed services.

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Dizzy heights and air pockets hold no terrors for the Women Flyers of America, who are eager to do their bit for Uncle Sam by volunteer air patrol duty. Gathered around the club banner are (left to right) Eve Sathre, Ginger Graff, Gail Conroy, Thelma Myers, club chairman; Ruby Thompson, Elizabeth Kelly and Dorothy Carr.

Wartime Proves Stimulus To DAR's 'Youth Program'

Edna Millward, Editor of 'Echoes' at 20, Tells of Junior Members' Activities

By Gretchen Smith.

Something like a youth program is developing in the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, as hundreds of members between the ages of 18 and 35 engage in a variety of active wartime services, according to the society's youngest national officer, Miss Edna Boyden Millward, who at 20 is editor in chief of Echoes, the Junior Daughters' national publication.

"Letters to me from all over the country," she said, "tell how our Junior DARs are driving ambulances, nursing, serving as blood donors and doing social service work in communities where our grandmothers would never have dared to go."

The blue-eyed attractive young editor told how the "younger set" of the DAR, wishing to participate in the program of the national society, banded together about four years ago for the purpose of proving physically what loyal young American women could do for their country by active service.

"We hope gradually to change the public's idea of the DAR as merely a group of older women who endorse a program of patriotic education," she explained. "We are proud of our Revolutionary ancestors," she continued, "but are not content to rest alone on what they did. We want to give active service ourselves."

Hundreds of members of the Junior DAR are the wives, sisters or sweethearts of men in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps, Miss Millward said. "With these men away they have determined to volunteer for service wherever their youth and talents may be needed."

"Ninety per cent of our Junior members have passed the Red Cross first-aid course," she added, "and hundreds of them are in uniform engaged in volunteer war work."

Members of the local group, in addition to other activities, contribute to the community's welfare service, Miss Millward said, and each summer send a group of underprivileged girls to camp.

Miss Millward's editorial ideas are as modern as her opinions on the duties of "Daughters." With the circulation of Echoes grandly increasing, she says she would like to see the little quarterly develop into a "snappy" chatty publication instead of a sober report of Junior activities.

"I would like to have it on the order of the New Yorker," she smiled, "with a lot of life and pep to it."

Has Printing Press in Family Home. Besides her editorial work Miss Millward is an expert typesetter and proudly displays in her home at 3100 Connecticut avenue her own printing press neatly set up in a little pressroom which she shares with her mother and father.

"We call it the 'Press of the Three Bears,'" she explained. "As

When I was 5 years old, I wrote to Booth Tarkington, who is a fraternity brother of my father, and asked that I should learn to write," she commented. "He wrote back that all I had to do was—'write,'" she laughed. "Some day I hope I will write fiction. In the meantime, I enjoy the editorial work with Echoes and hope it will be a stepping stone to my real objective, writing stories."

ADVERTISEMENT.

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

Catholic Daughters Plan Excursion On July 29

Plans for the annual Potomac River "excursion day" of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, have been completed, with July 29 set for the affair.

There will be three sailings of the steamer Mount Vernon of the Wilson Line—the first at 10 a.m., the second at 2 p.m. and the final at 8:30 p.m. A special treat is promised those taking the evening sailing as a full moon is due that night.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham, grand regent, has appointed Mrs. Eileen Fisher as chairman.

Full details of the excursion will be given at a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

A group of officers of the court was among those serving as hostesses at the recent dedication of the new USO club for girls, operated at 1814 N street N.W. by the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service. Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy of Court District of Columbia, is a member of the Advisory Committee.

Club Plans Party

The Washington Chapter of Women's American Art will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the first vice president, Mrs. Emmett H. Markwood, to discuss plans for an outdoor party scheduled July 25.

A little girl I loved that nursery story and decided to call my father, mother and myself "The Three Bears." We all enjoy setting type and for several years have printed our own Christmas cards.

Miss Millward's work as editor of the Junior DAR publication is "right down her alley," she says, as her earliest dream was to become a great writer.

"When I was 5 years old, I wrote to Booth Tarkington, who is a fraternity brother of my father, and asked that I should learn to write," she commented. "He wrote back that all I had to do was—'write,'" she laughed. "Some day I hope I will write fiction. In the meantime, I enjoy the editorial work with Echoes and hope it will be a stepping stone to my real objective, writing stories."

ADVERTISEMENT.

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It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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Free Book Tells Intimate Facts Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 323A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Rescue League Prepares for Busy Season

Ambulance Continues Calls for Sick or Neglected Animals

With the arrival of July, members of the Washington Animal Rescue League are preparing for double duty, according to Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, first vice president, who says the month usually brings the problem of "abandoned pets" neglected by summer vacationists.

In spite of curtailment of travel, reports already have come into league headquarters at 71 O street N.W. of numerous stray dogs and cats whose owners have left town without providing for them.

Contrary to reports that the organization has ceased to make ambulance calls for sick or neglected animals, four runs are made weekly, Mrs. Simpson said. The league will even make emergency calls at night for sick animals, she added. However, due to gas and tire restrictions, persons are requested to bring in needy animals whenever possible.

Summer brings added casualties to stray dogs and cats as they are likely to stray from home and run loose in traffic. Motorists are cautioned to give particular care to animals in the streets while driving at this season, she added.

Other suggestions are offered by the Animal Rescue League as follows:

Be sure a license tag is obtained for all dogs so that if lost they may be traced.

Bring in unwanted kittens before their eyes are open as it is much more humane to "put them asleep" at that age than later or to permit them to roam the streets homeless.

Spread the idea that it is cruel to abandon an animal or leave it to shift for itself when one moves to another city.

Do not merely feed a stray animal and then let it starve. This is a mistaken kindness, the league points out, and does not solve the question of animal care. All persons knowing of stray animals are urged to call the league at once.

An appeal to vacationists to provide for pets during their absence from the city, was broadcast on a special program yesterday.

Miss Lucretia Clark is president of the Washington Animal Rescue League. Other officers besides Mrs. Simpson are: Mrs. L. B. Brubaker, second vice president; Mrs. E. K. Morris, secretary, and Mrs. J. Dann Faber, treasurer. Mrs. Brubaker also heads the House Committee.

Museum Starts Summer Schedule For Children

Nature Club Meeting Called Popular With Youngsters

The summer program at the Children's Museum at Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is now under way, with a schedule of activities designed to appeal to many tastes.

Especially popular is a nature club meeting for study and hikes under the direction of Donald McHenry of the National Park Service.

Mrs. McHenry is also meeting with a group interested in dioramas. As some of the youngsters want to make their own dioramas from various animals, a special trip to the Zoo has been arranged for Wednesday.

Latin Dolls Shown. The Minerals Club is planning a series of hikes, which will be under the direction of James Benn of the Smithsonian Institution.

Other groups include the Tinklers Club, directed by Mrs. Huston Thompson, and doll and sewing units, supervised by Mrs. V. J. O'Keller of the Dology Club.

The Doll Club's first program was an imaginary "good neighbor tour," conducted by Mrs. John M. Waters, who showed a number of Latin American dolls in native costumes and explained customs of the countries represented.

A special feature during July is an exhibit of statuettes of Presidents' wives being held at the museum by Miss Ethel McLean, Middleport (N. Y.) artist.

Story Hour Planned. The museum also has announced a weekly twilight story hour to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the walled-in garden. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, national president of the Story League, will arrange the programs.

Parents are invited to hold picnic suppers on Thursdays and join the children who have been attending the various clubs.

The museum is open daily, except Sunday and Monday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Miss Matilda Young is the director.

Excursion Planned

The Panama Canal Society and Panama Canal Society Auxiliary will hold their annual Potomac River Excursion on July 18. Members will take a basket lunch and meet at the Seventh street wharves at 2:30 p.m. where they will board the steamship Mount Vernon. The party will depart at Marshall Hall for luncheon under the trees. They will return via boat later that evening.

Proceeds will be contributed to the sisterhood's war fund. The work is a part of its summer activities. A sisterhood committee has been sponsoring Saturday night dance and a buffet supper one Sunday night each month for servicemen in nearby camps.

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Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Maj. and Mrs. J. M. White Return From Pennsylvania

Celebration of Holiday Generally Quiet; Birthday Party for Miss Barbara Riggs

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4.—Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White returned during the week from Shrewsbury, Pa., where they visited Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lowe. Frank Williams, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Rockville, has joined the American Field Service and expects to be ordered away in the near future. Mr. Harry Beall, jr., returned during the week from Brattleboro, Vt., where he visited relatives. Mrs. F. Bache Abert is in Connecticut visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Williams. Miss Anne White has gone to Moorestown, Pa., for a visit with relatives. Mrs. John L. Burnett, who spent some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. William M. Callaghan, at Chevy Chase, has returned to Rockville.

Visitors Arrive In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, July 4.—Following the entertainment of a large group of young men from the Naval Hospital in connection with the women's defense activities and the banning of the customary fireworks on the Fourth everything is quiet here with only a few arrivals and departures to vary the usual routine. Leaving this week were Mrs. George Young and her son George, jr., for Ocean City, Md., where they will spend their summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boland and their daughter Barbara are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Boland's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stout, in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Ned Willard of Saco, Me., is with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw, at Breezy Heights for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kephart have as their house guests Mrs. Kephart's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward; Miss Barbara Halbach of Washington and Miss Laura Ellen McCulloch of Waycross, Ga. Miss Ann Jacobs, who has been the guest for two weeks of Miss Helen Collins at Collingswood, near Jacksonville, Fla., returned Saturday to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor Wells, who spent the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have returned to their home here after an absence of five months. A family reception was given for them today. Mrs. Gary Bell had as her house guest this week Mrs. Virgie Williamson of Congress Heights. Mr. Ira Law and his family of Washington moved this week to their home on Walker avenue.

Debutante

(Continued From Page D-1.) and Mrs. Hempstone only a few days ago moved from Annapolis into their new home. The attractive garden of the house is abloom with summer flowers, and a happy coincidence was the blossoming for so appropriate an occasion of the red, white and blue flowered plants. This further carried out the color scheme of the debutante's bouquet and the nower which decorated the tea table and were attractively arranged throughout the house. Indoors an orchestra played for dancing and here for most of the time were found the members of the younger set attending. In the garden, chairs and small tables were placed about the lawn. The tea table was nearby and guests lingered long to enjoy the lovely setting. Many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Hempstone were at the party as well as a number of Navy friends now stationed in Washington. Assisting Mrs. Hempstone were Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., sister of Mrs. Hempstone; Mrs. Laurence H. Green, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Mead Moore, Mrs. Brantz Myer, Mrs. G. S. Smith, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Harry Hickey, Mrs. John W. Thompson, jr., Mrs. Grant Simmons, Mrs. William Fecteler and Mrs. George Warner. Mrs. Garfield Swift came from her home in New York to assist at her sister's debut. Miss Mary Osgood Nichols, roommate of the debutante at Farmington, was among those assisting Miss Hempstone. Miss Nichols was presented to society in Cincinnati at Christmas time by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Nichols, and today's debutante went to Ohio for the occasion and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their daughter for about a week. Three friends of Miss Hempstone from Annapolis came over for the affair yesterday and assisted the debutante during the afternoon. They were Miss Augusta Clarke, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Clarke; Miss Nancy Christian, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Kemp Christian, and Miss Betty Fort, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Fort. Others assisting the debutante were Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Anne Heard, Miss Claire Snow, Miss Mary Frances Rollow and Miss Mira P. Noyes, cousin of Miss Hempstone. The young ladies assisting all wore long afternoon gowns in summery shades and on their wrists were small nosegays of flowers corresponding with those in the bouquet of the debutante.

Englands Hosts At Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, July 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Eric Englund were hosts to a group of friends from Washington at a buffet supper last night at their home, Alden. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Zaglitts, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Thibodeaux, Mrs. Frederick L. Garlock, Mrs. P. L. Laughlin and Miss Leota Laughlin. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds at Mount Airy are their son and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George B. McReynolds, and Mr. John Cramer of Washington. They will be joined this evening by Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Norman and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Perry Adams for a buffet supper on the lawn. Miss Nannie and Miss Caroline Reese have come from Baltimore to open their home, Orchard House, for the summer. Miss Dorothy Wetherald has returned from Philadelphia to spend her vacation months with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Wetherald. Mrs. John B. Thompson has reopened her apartment for the summer. Among the visitors for the holiday week end is Mrs. John C. Hadder of East Hampton, Long Island, who is staying with her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Crum. They will be joined for the day by Mr. Jack Hadder. Mrs. Lily Reed of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brook Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler have as their guests for the coming week Mrs. Stabler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor Millard of Falls Church, and their daughter, Miss Peggy Millard. Mrs. Robert Miller has left for



MRS. HAROLD R. DINGES, Jr. The former Miss Susan Shafer is the daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Shafer of Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Mr. Dingens is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Dingens of Arlington. The couple is residing in Providence, R. I. —Clifford Norton Photo.

Arlington County Communities

Former Consul General At Singapore Is Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton Guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ide Hosts

Consul General and Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton, formerly of Singapore, are the guests of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corson in Golf Manor. Mr. Patton's new post will be in Calcutta. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. William Engdahl, wife of Ensign Engdahl. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and their daughter will go to Virginia Beach to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, where they will be joined by another daughter, Miss Kay Simpson of Hampton. At the conclusion of their visit Mrs. Simpson will go to Florida to visit her son, Mr. Thomas Simpson, and will also spend some time in Panama City, Fla., with Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Gaines. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ide were hosts last evening to 45 guests at an outdoor supper party in the garden of their home in Lee Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dager are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everhart, whose marriage took place June 27, in Columbus, Ohio, and are en route to San Francisco to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen, jr., of Richmond and their daughter, Elizabeth Morrell Allen, are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone. Mr. Allen will return to Richmond tomorrow, while Mrs. Allen will remain for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell are the week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Saegmuller, in Warrenton. Mrs. Edward J. Pierce, with her daughters, the Misses Polly and Nancy Pierce, have gone to Scituate, Mass., to spend the summer with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames are entertaining 18 guests at a house party at their country place, Hull Springs, near Montross, for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson have with them for several days Mrs. Johnson's son, Mr. G. W. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and their children, Joan and Billy, of Salem, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens, accompanied by their son Jimmie, Mrs. Charles Stoneburner and her daughter Betty are the week-end

Wedding

(Continued From Page D-1.) Va.; Miss Pickett Waller, Miss Bessie Wight and Mr. William Wight of Wide Water, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Correy Wood of Tappanhook, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. James Edmunds of Baltimore. Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Davies left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a white linen suit with a navy blue hat and navy blue accessories. Mrs. Edward J. Pierce, with her daughters, the Misses Polly and Nancy Pierce, have gone to Scituate, Mass., to spend the summer with Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ames are entertaining 18 guests at a house party at their country place, Hull Springs, near Montross, for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson have with them for several days Mrs. Johnson's son, Mr. G. W. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and their children, Joan and Billy, of Salem, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Webster Stevens, accompanied by their son Jimmie, Mrs. Charles Stoneburner and her daughter Betty are the week-end

Barbara E. Snell Becomes Bride Of Mr. Harrison

Reception Is Held At Home of Parents Of the Bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Snell of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Eleanor Snell, to Mr. Benjamin Hardin Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rodgers Harrison of Columbus, Ohio. The ceremony was performed June 16 at the Crestview Presbyterian Church in Columbus by the Rev. Harold Wunder, uncle of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of starched dotted swiss with a full skirt and a finger-tip veil falling from a Juliet cap. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, baby breath and achillea. She was attended by Mrs. O. P. Nixon, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a gown of white organdie and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium matched by a hair wreath of the same flowers. Mr. Robert Dean Harrison acted as best man for his brother. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison attended George Washington University and Ohio State University.



MRS. HENRY SCHEMANSKI. Her marriage took place in Camden, N. J., recently. She was formerly Miss Kathryn Ann Pizarelle, daughter of Mrs. John I. Shotzberger. Mrs. Schemanski is a son of Mrs. Henry Schemanski of Camden, and with his bride will live in Washington.

Miss Elsie Pearse And Maj. Rodman Wed in Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pearse of Dominion City, Manitoba, Canada, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Marian Pearse of Winnipeg, Canada, and Washington, to Maj. Frazer Woodruff Rodman, only son of Mr. H. Thompson Rodman and the late Mrs. Rodman of Flushing, Long Island.

The wedding took place June 27 in the Post Chapel at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Lt. Col. F. Reynolds, Post chaplain, officiated. Miss Gladys Temple of Kingston, Ontario, was maid of honor, and Capt. Charles Alston of Union, S. C., acted as best man. Maj. Rodman was graduated from

Cornell, where he was a member of the Sphinx Head and Red King Societies and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is on the staff at headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Army War College.

Miss Pearse attended St. Jean Girls' School and Wesley College, Winnipeg, Canada. She was active in civic work in that city. Maj. and Mrs. Rodman will reside in Chevy Chase, Md.

Elizabeth Speer Will Be Married

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Bredding Speer to Mr. John Graham Shannahan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Shannahan of Roland Park, Baltimore, has been announced by Miss Speer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Speer of Easton, Md.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

Advertisement for 'BUY-LINES' by Nancy Sasser. It features a small illustration of a woman and text promoting a weekly sponsored column of things advertised and interesting. The text discusses the benefits of 'BUY-LINES' for travelers, mentioning items like furlough rendezvous, suitcases, and travel convenience. It also includes a small illustration of a suitcase and a list of items for sale, such as Oshkosh trunks and Camalier & Buckley leather goods.

Advertisement for Oshkosh Trunks and Camalier & Buckley leather goods. It features a list of items for sale, including Oshkosh trunks for military men, and Camalier & Buckley leather goods. Prices are listed for various items, such as a 39" Steamer for \$31.00 and a 39" Dress for \$11.00. The advertisement also includes a small illustration of a trunk and a list of items for sale, such as Oshkosh trunks and Camalier & Buckley leather goods.

Large advertisement for Crosby Shoes. It features a central illustration of several pairs of women's shoes in various styles, including high heels and loafers. The text reads 'CROSBY SHOES TWO GREAT STORES Beginning Tomorrow! SALE THOUSANDS OF PAIRS OF NEW SUMMER SHOES DRAMATICALLY REDUCED'. Prices are listed as \$1.99, \$1.79, and \$2.39. The advertisement also includes the store address: 1115 F STREET, N. W. and 414 7th STREET, N. W., and mentions that the store is open Thurs. Evening 'Til 9 P.M. (7th St. Store Also Open Sat. Nite).

Advertisement for Mazor Masterpieces. It features a central illustration of a woman's face and a small illustration of a table. The text reads 'MAZOR Masterpieces 911-913 Seventh Street'. It also includes a list of items for sale, such as a reflection of your good taste, and a price of \$6.50. The advertisement also includes the store address: 911-913 Seventh Street, and mentions that the store is open Monday and Thursday evenings, others by appointment. Call NATIONAL 0677.

Planning the Back Yard

For Most Effective Use of Area Chart It on Paper in Advance

By W. H. Youngman.

The majority of back yards just grow. Like Topsy, they have a happy-go-lucky development, whereas each one should be arranged to fit a particular situation or need. The back yard should be the family's private ground and it should fit its particular needs. The back yard is the one out-of-doors space where the family should be able to carry on any desired activity pretty much as it wishes and with some degree of privacy.

Planning is needed in advance if this is to be achieved, the area used most effectively and the ground properly prepared in advance for these uses. Planning is needed to tie all of the elements together and to produce an attractive and pleasing effect. These reasons are valid whether you have a 12-by-20-foot space in the center of the city or a 120-by-300-foot "estate" in the suburbs.

Planning a garden on a piece of paper has several important values. In the first place, we may make as many plans as we wish without expense or work. Planning on paper gives one a "bird's-eye view" which can be obtained in no other way. It puts the planner in the position of an umpire who looks over the entire problem with a more or less impersonal point of view. A good plan once made may be carried out in sections and when all the work is completed it will be the scheme that you decided upon.

The making of a garden plan or design is not in the least a complicated or impossible task. The tools are simple—a pencil, ruler and a pad of cross-section paper (preferably ruled 10 to the inch). Only a few measurements are needed to start with—the size of the lot, the dimensions and locations of all permanent features such as buildings, walks, driveway, trees, terraces and doorways. These will need to be shown on all plans before the placing of new things is attempted.

The cross-section paper, which is ruled in inch squares with cross lines (10 to the inch) can be adapted to most needs. If the lot is 15 by 60 feet, the heavier lines may be given a scale value of 10 feet—i. e., a lot 15 feet wide would be shown on the plan as the space 1 1/2 inches wide, or one space and one-half of the next. The space between each of the light blue lines would have a 1-foot value. If the lot is 60 by 200 feet then the space between the heavy lines would be given a value of 20 feet and between the light blue lines 2 feet.

With the scale indicated, the first step is to mark on it the outline of the lot and the location of the permanent features—buildings, walks, driveways, etc. The flower beds, playgrounds and all elements of the plan will necessarily bear some relation to these permanent features.

Before proceeding further, it is desirable to make a list of the needs and features wanted. This inventory might include such things as a play yard for the small tot, a playground for the older children or a recreational area for grownups, perhaps a fireplace. Then some will want to consider flower beds as a vegetable garden, even fruit trees may be wanted. Compost pit, terraces, fences, shade trees, rose gardens, space for the pets and the essential service features such as clothes yard and storage spaces should be a part of this list.

In addition to the needs it is well to make a supplemental list of the things which should be kept in mind while planning the details, such as shade needed, views to be preserved and views to be screened (i. e., the back yard across the alley or a row of garages).

The size of the lot will be a definite limitation of the number of features to be incorporated. It is hardly practical to grow a large vegetable garden on a 20-foot lot, but it is feasible to grow a few tomato plants and a row of string beans. One may use an apple tree for fruit as well as needed shade, although the dwarf fruit trees do bring the possibility of home-grown fruits to the smallest yards.

Small playgrounds and play yards as well as recreational corners may be developed in a small yard, the advantage being that they will then be in proportion to the space available and much more attractive than when not planned for in advance. This also applies to the size and location of flower beds, shrubbery and trees. In fact unless one looks at a plan before buying he is apt to be so influenced by the plants offered for sale that he buys them for their sake rather than how well they fit the needs of the yard.

In starting to put the details on paper the easiest place to begin is the border. If we are to have any privacy in the back yard some sort of a screen or hedge should be provided.

In most city yards, where the lots are exceedingly narrow, the choice is rather restricted to narrow columnar types of shrubs, or those which may be pruned into hedge form. Or we may use vines or climbing roses on a framework. The planter with his paper before him can note how much space is available for such use. Can we spare 2 feet for vines, 4 feet for a hedge, or 10 feet for a row of shrubs?

With the space for screening decided upon, the question of shade might well be considered next. Does the back of the house need to be shaded? Will the appearance of the house be improved by a green background? Shade may be wanted for recreational spots. The size and height of shade trees can be determined by looking at the plan. Then, with definite requirements it will be easier to select those kinds of trees that meet the needs of a particular situation.

The planning of the green and the location of trees is basic. After they are placed the division of the yard to other uses becomes a simple matter. No one attempt will probably achieve the most effective result, but it is an easy matter to try out a number of arrangements before settling upon the one to be carried out.

The location of walks might well be the final step since they should connect those points to and from which there is to be considerable travel. Walks should be direct, otherwise the natural tendency to take shortcuts will render them more or less valueless.

When the plan is completed, let's take one more look at it. Do you have desirable views from the windows? Can mother watch the "small fry" from where she works? Will the trees and shrubs hide the undesirable views? Ask yourself these questions and you will find that you have a pleasant, comfortable place which you may enjoy our leisure and recreation.

The back yard is the space where we spend the greater share of our time out of doors, so let's make it a pleasant, comfortable place which we may enjoy our leisure and recreation.



Most Washington gardeners neglect planning for fall vegetable crops. With our long growing season there is ample opportunity to grow a considerable number of useful, vitamin-rich crops for home consumption. Cabbage (fall), broccoli, cauliflower, endive and spinach may be started now in seed beds or flats for transplanting in late August or early September. Starting seeds at this season of the year requires more care than spring sown seeds, so have the seed beds convenient to water and where they may be shaded.

Naturalization Of Narcissus Is Simple

Vigorous Varieties Make Good Show During Spring

By A. C. McLean.

Many persons do not realize just how well narcissuses are adapted for naturalizing. In a partially shaded place where the soil is not too dry or in a location not too close to maple trees they do very well and will make a good show in the spring, provided you plant the vigorous varieties and allow the foliage to mature before cutting it.

Another genus of bulbs which does well when naturalized is Ornithogalum. One species has run wild in parts of the United States and it is fully capable of taking care of itself. In fact, in many sections, it has become weedy. This is the Ornithogalum umbellatum, the common Star-of-Bethlehem. Another species of this genus, Ornithogalum nutans, is now being offered and is well worth planting, for it is something different. It is a bulb that bears rather handsome spikes of gray-green flowers entirely different from anything else that we know of in flowers.

This bulb is perfectly hardy, increases well and has run wild in a few isolated localities in North America. It is much more handsome than the common Ornithogalum umbellatum. It is well worth considering in quantity, particularly in partly shaded places, for it seems to thrive and do well where it can get some sun early in the spring. It even does well under trees, provided the soil is not too dry. But remember you can't grow much under any tree that forms a dense top and casts a heavy shade.

There are several other species of Ornithogalum being offered which are worth considering. Among them are the Ornithogalum pyramidale and Ornithogalum narbonne. These are tall and bear handsome spikes of white bloom. They are a little tender and need some protection. They are not as good for naturalizing as Ornithogalum umbellatum or Ornithogalum nutans, for they require more care. There is a host of tender species from the Cape of Good Hope which belong to the Ornithogalum family. These are not hardy and can only be grown in the South or under glass. But one species from the Mediterranean region, Ornithogalum arabicum, is now being grown in Central California and can be grown in gardens as far north as New Jersey provided you will keep it in a frame or protect it from freezing in the winter. This can be done by heavy mulching. If you will do this, you will find the little-known white flower with a prominent black pistil very handsome. It is of easy cultivation, provided the bulbs are kept from freezing during the winter. Trying unusual plants adds zest and interest to gardens.

Here's the answer To Those Ants

The industrious ant! Too darned industrious, if you ask us! As somebody said: Why moralize about the busy ant all the time? What are they busy about? There's no use being busy unless you do something useful. And as for ants, we wish they'd get busy somewhere else than under our lawn or in our kitchen. They are one of the greenest and brazenest forms of life we know. So long as they eat, they don't care how much they spoil any one else's eats. We've seen them snooping all over the most crummiest and hygienic of kitchens. But don't let them get away with anything in yours! Here's how:

The best defense is offense. If you can trail the parade to its outdoor nest, pour large quantities of boiling water into it, to destroy the whole colony at one blow. If you cannot find the nest, use one of the following treatments wherever the ants are seen.

Sodium fluoride powder, dusted wherever ants are crawling, will sometimes drive them away. This powder is deadly poison and should never be used where children or pets might reach it, or where it might come in contact with food.

Borax, pyrethrum powder or derris powder can be distributed where ants will walk through the powder. The powder substances are not poisonous to humans or animals.

The Garden Notebook

The heavy rains of last week gave many gardens a new lease on life. Lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees all looked greener and held up their leaves and flowers after the two-day soaking. This would indicate that the soil had become much drier than was good for plant growth.

Now that the soil is again moist transplanting should be completed as rapidly as possible. Seeds of perennials and biennials should be planted and successional plantings of vegetables may be made.

The ordinary sprays for insects—stomach poisons—are not effective against the Japanese beetle. Ordinary wheat flower (3 ounces) should be added to 5 ounces of lead arsenate (in five gallons of water); rosin residue emulsion (3 ounces) is added to each 2 1/2 ounces of rotenone (to make five gallons) to make them attractive to the beetle. If you do not care to mix your own use one of the prepared Jap beetle sprays offered by the stores or a trap.

The Oriental iris should be lifted and divided at this season. Delay until September usually results in smaller flowers next summer. Incorporate manure and compost into the soil before planting if you would have them vigorous and free flowering.

Pruning shears may spread disease. Make a practice of sterilizing them whenever a cut is made into infected wood. This is especially true of stem canker of roses and fire blight of fruit trees. Bichloride of mercury is one of the best disinfectants but it tarnishes metal.

Watch the runners on strawberry plants and if necessary pin them into place. If left to run as they please cultivation and picking will be made more difficult. Occasionally it is desirable to grow a few plants for fall transplanting. This may be accomplished by making the new plants form in pots set in the row where runners may be fastened down. Six-inch pots are best for this purpose. It is desirable to use new plants from the more prolific plants for this.

Since poles are somewhat difficult to obtain for pole beans a good substitute may be provided by setting posts or strong stakes at the ends of the row, connecting them top and bottom with wire or heavy cord, and then tying strings between them for the beans to climb upon. Another advantage of this method is that it makes spraying and cultivating much easier than if they climb upon poles.

The tall bearded irises are comparatively easy to grow from seed, but it is seldom that a worth-while flower is obtained from a hit-or-miss cross. Worth-while varieties are obtained through systematic breeding, using the best parents obtainable.

Garden lilies may be propagated from seed, from scales and from stem bulbs and bulbils. Only the seed do not carry the virus diseases which make lily culture difficult. Most lilies flower within two years from seed if given adequate cultural care.

Many gardeners do not fertilize their lilies, basing this culture on the theory that rapid growing plants with soft succulent growth are most susceptible to disease. However, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture uses commercial fertilizer in its experimental plots with astonishingly good results. Looks as though another old garden theory has been exploded.

Tall Grasses Useful For Emphasis or As Screening

Very often some of the tall grasses are very useful for planting where you want a screen or to emphasize some particular part of the lawn. One of the easiest to grow and best known is Miscanthus sinensis, commonly called eulalia.

This is a tall-growing grass, reaching sometimes 10 feet in height. It is sometimes called the hardy pampas grass, but it is not closely related to the true pampas grass, which is not hardy and should be called eulalia or Japanese grass rather than pampas grass.

There is a striped form which is often called zebra grass. The green form is more handsome and more in keeping with the general planting. It is tougher and better growing.

This grass produces rather large silky blooms and is quite showy. If the panicles are cut as soon as they develop, they make good winter decorative material. They can be used naturally or dyed.

Eulalia grows in large clumps, is easy to take care of and quite showy if used rightly. It should be more in the background or at the side of the lawn or to cover up unsightly objects or as a setting for flowering plants in front, and not as a clump in the middle of the lawn.

Juniper Subject To Attacks in Some Cases

Scale Frequently Destroys Many Old Specimens

Although Junipers are fairly free from destructive insects and serious diseases, they are subject to attacks which may require treatment to preserve the trees in a desirable state of health and vigor.

The principal insect of the juniper is the Juniper scale which frequently destroys many fine specimens. It is stated that the most satisfactory spray is that which will destroy the young scale insects which hatch and are active about the first week in June. Two mixtures are suggested as satisfactory. The one is made up of 4 to 8 pounds of hard or liquid soap, 1 pint of nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent nicotine and 100 gallons of water. The exact amount of soap to be used will depend upon the hardness of the water. For 1 gallon lots, use a few ounces of soap and 1 teaspoonful of nicotine.

The other mixture consists of 1 1/2 gallons of summer oil, such as "Spick" or "Summer Mulsion," 1 pint of nicotine sulphate containing 40 per cent nicotine and 100 gallons of water. For 1 gallon, use 1/2 ounce summer oil and 1 teaspoonful of nicotine. A second application of either mixture should be made after 10 days. The entire plant should be sprayed as the insect will be killed only if contacted by the mixture.

The second mixture can also be used for the destruction of red spider or mites which cause the foliage to turn brown or yellow and in heavy infestations may cause death of the plant. The spraying should be done immediately that there are indications of infestation.

Juniper web-worm can be controlled by the use of any spray or dust containing arsenate of lead applied as soon as the first feeding by the insect is noticed. Satisfactory results will be obtained by the use of any dust containing arsenate of lead, such as a mixture of 1 pound of that material with 9 pounds of hydrated lime or 9 pounds of clay or any spray containing those materials in the proportion of 1 1/2 pounds to 50 gallons of water. It is suggested that the plants be washed sprayed with water a few hours after spraying with oil or soap mixtures which helps to remove the insects or mites from the infested plants.

Nursery blight or twig blight as it is sometimes called, found frequently on junipers, is characterized by a dying of the tips of the twigs which turn light tan in color. Young trees may be severely injured and sometimes killed as the fungus extends toward the trunk.

The disease becomes noticeable, minute black fruiting bodies become evident as they push through the epidermis of the infested leaves.

The disease is most prevalent during seasons of excessive moisture, especially during the spring months when the new growth takes place. Crowding of plants produces conditions favorable for the spread of the fungus which may continue throughout the season.

To control this disease, prune off and burn the affected twigs late in the fall or winter. This should be followed by two or three applications of Bordeaux mixture at two-week intervals, starting at the time new growth takes place in the spring.

Tall-Growing Plants Should Be Staked

If you have not already done so, all tall-growing plants should be staked if you want to keep them looking their best. While we have not yet had any high winds, they are due any time during a heavy thundershower and then the tall plants, if not firmly staked, will be flat, perhaps broken, and some of the roots disturbed.

When staking, be sure the stake is firmly placed, not so close to the plant as to damage the crown, or the bulb, if it is a bulbous plant. Of course, you may injure a few roots but you can't help that. Then tie the plant to the stake with a flat piece of old cloth or with soft twine. Tie the plant firmly but not too close to the stake. It is better to tie it in two or three places up the stalk. On a plant with many stems, it is better to use several stakes rather than to tie the whole plant to one, so that it looks like a broom.

Beauty Throughout Year

If Living Room Is in Rear of House All-Season Garden Is Needed

By Lilian Wright Smith

As a result of the growing tendency to locate the living room of the modern house at the rear, there is the need and demand for an all-season garden—one that will have both beauty and interest in midwinter and beauty and restfulness in summer.

This calls for an evergreen planting, so planned as to use the most suitable material for either sun or shade and so arranged that there may be spaces for flowers, if desired.

If the house is built so that the rear living room has a southern exposure, there is the situation of the end of the garden on which it looks, facing north, which, far from being prohibitive of beauty, offers an opportunity to draw from a tempting list of plant material, particularly if a wall or other feature should add to the shade of the north outlook.

For a mass effect in this situation, there is nothing more beautiful or satisfactory in every way than the cherry laurel (*Prunus laurocerasus*). It is often called English laurel, but this is incorrect; it is not laurel at all, though its glossy foliage is so similar in shape, but larger.

It makes a thick, compact growth from 10 to 15 feet high, is a rich, dark green in color and lovely at all seasons. It is hardy and undemanding, though it should have good drainage and a good soil into which a generous amount of humus has been added at planting. Like most of the broad leaves it must be cultivated, but will give the return from a mulch of manure or leaf mold.

The andromeda (*Pieris japonica*) provides a splendid addition to a northern exposure planting. It thrives best in shade and its long, pendant buds, like strings of pearls, hang all winter among its bright green foliage to bloom very early in the spring, when the small blossoms resemble lilies of the valley.

It needs moisture, though with good drainage and should be well mulched. With peat soil scarce and expensive, andromeda, like other broad leaves, is the most practical of all mulches, giving food as well as conserving moisture.

The yew family (*Taxus*) either in the upright or spreading form is ideal for all-season beauty and adaptability. In sun or shade, they give unfailing returns, asking only reasonable care, light cultivation and a yearly feeding of manure.

There is one shade-loving shrub that is particularly lovely when planted with yews for contrast in form and texture—the Oregon holly grape (*Mahonia aquifolium*). Its lustrous foliage, very dark green in summer is a perfect foil for the silvery blue fruit with its cool frosted effect, and in the winter the foliage is yellow and scarlet, in sharp contrast to the other evergreens.

Mahonias require an acid culture. Give them equal quantities of leaf mold and manure and be sure to avoid bone meal.

Of course a shade planting would include some of the shrubby dogwoods, either natives or hybrids, and though their foliage will droop and look a bit discouraged in extremely cold weather, they are very hardy and make a contribution of striking beauty to the evergreen planting. The stems of the *Arctostaphylos* dogwood (*Cornus alba*) are a rich red and makes a symmetrical growth to about 10 feet. The gray dogwood (*Cornus racemosa*) produces a most unusual effect among the dark plants with its nearly gray wood and white fruit. Again a good garden scene will serve. But remember that their feeding roots are near the surface, so they must not be cultivated, but like a mulch of leaf mold.

These suggestions furnish a good, basic planting for the purpose indicated. A good gardener will try to fill in, as desired, with flowers which best suit his taste, being careful to arrange the material so that when the frost has done its work the composition retains its value as an integrated planting.

Home Gardeners Should Care For Tools

Prolongs Their Use And Increases Efficiency

By the Master Gardener.

My father was a farmer—to be more specific, he was a capable farmer—and woe betide any one who left a tool exposed to the elements after it was no longer needed for the season. Each tool painted, greased, cleaned and there were no unreasonable delays due to mechanical breakdowns when harvest time came; also his replacement cost for tools was exceedingly low.

Even in normal times the home gardener should take a lesson from the man who makes agriculture his profession and keep all tools in an excellent state of repair and preservation. Today, with metals so scarce and representing such a vital item in warfare, it is especially important that we give our tools the best of care, to prolong their usefulness and increase their efficiency. Don't leave any tool exposed to the weather. When tools are stored for some time, lubricate thoroughly so they will not rust.

If you should have any tool that has become rusted through neglect, there are unavoidable circumstances you'll be interested in this formula for removing rust, reprinted through the courtesy of "Timely Turf Topics," published by the United States Golf Association Green Section, Washington, D. C.

"Keep Tools Rust-free.—The life of your tools will be progressively more difficult to replace may be lengthened by keeping them free from rust. Even heavy deposits of rust can be removed easily and economically by the use of a paste made from the following ingredients:

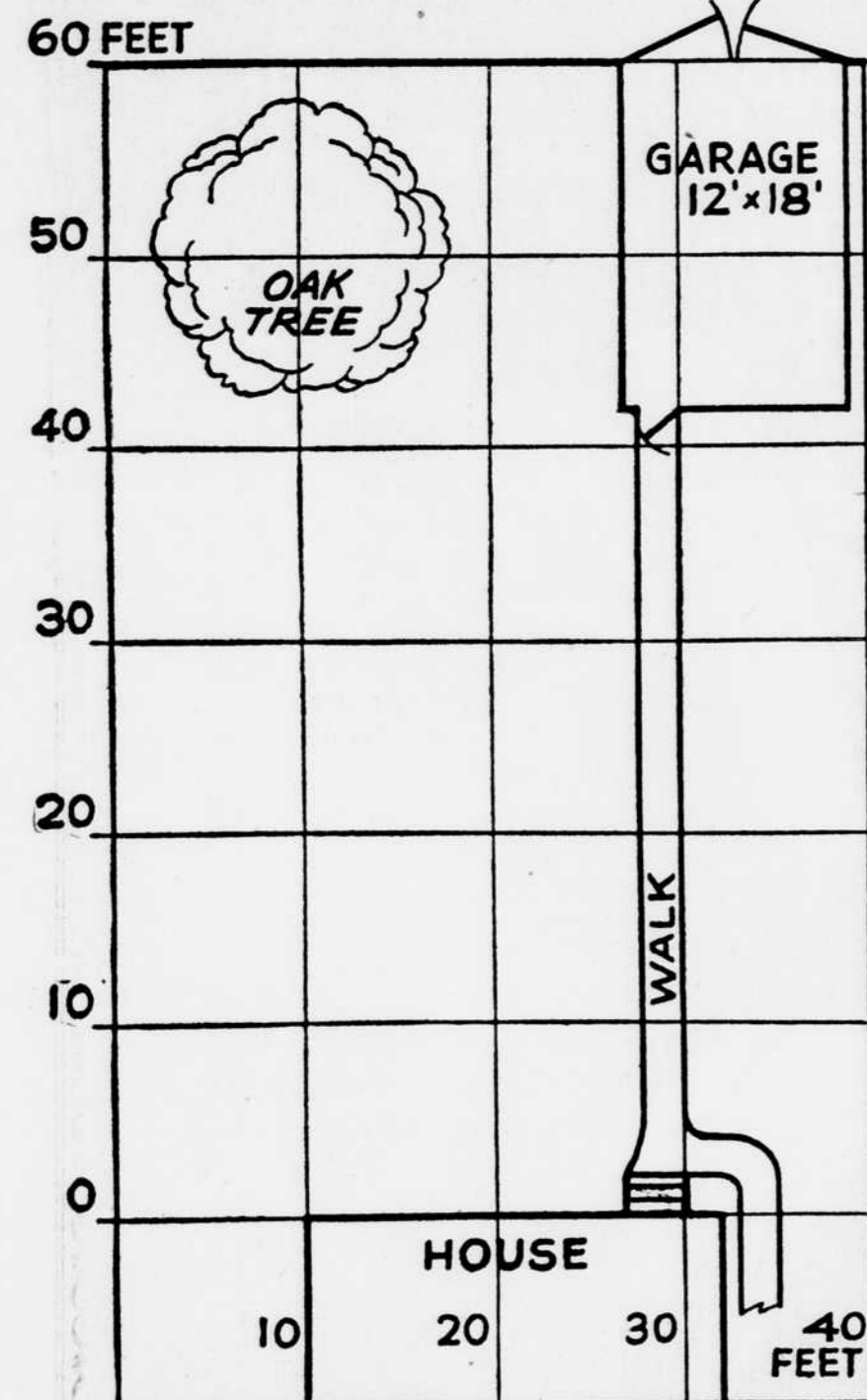
Glycerin..... 1 part
Oxalic acid..... 2 parts
Phosphoric acid..... 2 parts
Ground silica..... 5 parts

"The tools should be coated with the paste and allowed to stand in a warm place for about 20 minutes, after which the paste and the rust with it can be washed off and rust preventive applied."

In view of the oxalic acid content it is best not to get the paste on the hands as it might be harmful to some people. Apply with some suitable instrument, such as a paddle or brush.

Very Acid Soils Have Low Productivity

Very acid soils, according to current thought among soil scientists, are of low productivity not because of the acid present, but rather because, in general, the high acidity indicates a low level of available calcium, magnesium and potassium, particularly potassium. Liming a soil has two principal effects, reducing the acidity, and increasing the supply of calcium which is important to the growth of plants. In highly acid soils the activity of the micro-organisms is greatly depressed, an undesirable condition affecting particularly the nitrogen-fixing organisms. Also, the phosphorus available to plants decreases as the acidity of the soil increases. In some highly acid soils other elements such as aluminum and manganese, may become injurious to plants.



Follow the above example in planning your back yard on paper before you begin the actual work. It will give you a "bird's eye view" of the entire project and will prevent unnecessary work and changes later on.

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American Legion Launches Campaign For Playing Cards

Phonograph Records Are Also Being Sought; Activities in Posts

Meetings This Week. Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty Post, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.; Department of Commerce Post, Department of Commerce.

The American Legion and its auxiliary last week launched a campaign to collect playing cards to be sent to the men in the service and also for old phonograph records.

It was explained the records will be accepted even if they are broken as it is the idea to use them to obtain shellac which can be used in making of new records. The goal set by National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh and National Auxiliary President Mrs. Mark W. Murrill is \$750,000 records.

Prominent musicians throughout the country have pledged their support. Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of the Emergency Aid Committee of the District of Columbia department announced examinations will be held at Emergency, Georgetown, Gardfield, Providence, Sibley and Freedmen's Hospitals for the examinations of the draftees on July 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31.

The members of the various posts who serve at the hospitals, assist the doctors in the examinations. There has been 25 members who have volunteered their services since September, 1941.

The Selective Service officials of the District of Columbia have sent each of these members a letter expressing their appreciation for the splendid work performed.

Fort Stevens Post met in Stansbury Hall on Thursday and completed plans for participation in the anniversary service of the Civil War battle of Fort Stevens to be held July 11. Past president Comdr. W. H. Hargraves withdrew his candidacy for the office of national executive committee.

Miss Jane R. Cox, chairman of the Department Trophy and Awards Committee, requested that all posts send in nominations for the Watson B. Miller Trophy on or before July 13. This trophy is a silver-plated cup presented by Watson Miller, past department commander of the year 1921-1922.

Tank Corps Post No. 19 will promote war emergency courses to veterans, their wives or children, free. They will consist of office machine operating, typing, shorthand and other business subjects. Applicants should apply at the American Legion Welfare office, 1113 Seventeenth street N.W., or call ME. 4211.

Delegates and alternates to the 24th annual convention of the local department will take place at the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, Tuesday night at the American Legion Club. The convention will be held July 30-August 1 at the Uline Ice Arena.

Members of the post are requested by Comdr. William A. Corley to bring used playing cards for the armed forces abroad and old phonograph records.

The Hand Shake winner at the last meeting was Past Comdr. Lewis S. Fisk, while Past Comdr. Lewis S. Mohler, finance officer, was awarded \$10.50 in War Savings stamps.

The District of Columbia Eight and Forty celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, chapeau departmental, with a luncheon at the American Legion Home. A toast was made by Mrs. Mary Klaphaak. Preparations for the annual Marche Departmentale to be held at the American Legion Home on August 23 are being made. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren will be the general chairman.

Police and Fire Auxiliary, No. 29, elected the following officers at their June meeting: Mrs. Bertha Angvine, president; Mrs. Ellis Halle, Mrs. Olive Bishop and Mrs. Theima Healey, vice presidents; Mrs. Hilda Christian, historian; Mrs. Gladys White, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Emma Chase and Mrs. Ruth Baldwin, color bearers.

On July 18 at 7 p. m. the auxiliary and the post will hold a party at Mount Alto Hospital.

Eastern Star News

The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1923 was entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Hysong last Wednesday evening. Past Grand Matron Thelma M. Chauncey was guest of honor. Other distinguished guests included Grand Matron Hazel R. Engelbrecht, Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain and Grand Conductress Elvira Magdeburger.

Mrs. Mildred B. Hast, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, announces a card party for the home board on July 8 at 8 p. m. at the home of Past Matron Esther V. Cross. The war team will meet July 18 with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryden. The Star Points Society will hold a lawn party at the home of Past Matron Rose Gentner on July 26. The Afternoon Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Gillian Grimm on Tuesday.

Washington Elks To Attend Conclave

Several members of Washington Lodge of Elks are planning to attend the 78th Grand Lodge convention at Omaha, Neb., July 13 to 16. Grand Master Joseph Durkin will head the delegation. A business session of the local lodge will be held July 15 with Esteemed Leading Knight Leonard L. Pearce presiding.

Naval Reservists Ordered to Take Extra Duty Here

Those Holding Posts in Navy Department to Get Basic Training

A number of local men who entered the Naval Reserve to serve in office positions in the Navy Department and other naval activities here will have to put in a little extra duty each week to learn about naval discipline, procedure and the rudiments of a man-of-warman. The first group to be selected will be from the office of censorship. They will be under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Courtney Smith, who, for a time, was attached to the training unit of the local battalion.

They will meet at the headquarters of the local Naval Reserve at the Washington Navy Yard one night a week for several hours. The care and wearing of the uniform will be the first instruction. They will be taught how to look after their sea bags in the event that they might be shifted to some station aboard a vessel. They also will be taught foot movements and the manual of arms, as well as deck seamanship and the signaling systems.

The three officers' divisions, which also are being given indoctrination training by local Reserve officers, were introduced to some of the real nautical activities last week. The compass operations and intricacies were explained. They also were told how to take relative bearings on objects from a ship, so that if they ever go to sea, as one officer put it, they will not report that there is "something over there" not being able to take or give the proper bearing so that it might be easily located by the bridge officer.

The more advanced of the divisions were given instructions in handling signals in pilot waters, which gave them some knowledge of the use of compass bearings in such operations.

Need Marine Officers. The procurement office here is looking for merchant marine officers now serving on private ships with a view to enlisting them in the Naval Reserve to be sent to sea. Although week before last there was a considerable falling off in the number of applications for commissions in the Reserve, it was said there was a sudden rush last week. Among this group were a large number of businessmen seeking to get into the Navy as a result of a call issued the prior week. These men were needed for shore duty, as well as in the Supply Corps for administrative duties aboard ships and outlying posts.

While it was said that enough applications were received to fill the billets already open, it is expected there will be many applications for some time. However, while there are no billets now, their names will be taken on the other hand it was said that some of those who were tentatively accepted on the first call might be rejected as a result of the physical examinations and resultant investigation of their background. Even after some of them are approved by the procurement office, the Navy Department in some instances deny the commissions.

It was said the quota of physical training instructors in the service has been filled and for a long time no more will be taken in. The Navy is searching for transport pilots, men who have piloted the big transport planes throughout the country. Applicants must have at least 400 hours of flying time. It was said a great number of those who applied want to be sent to the active air forces, whereas the Navy wants them for duty at the air training stations to instruct cadets to become naval officer aviators.

There are hundreds of openings for young men of college age, under 30 years of age, for commissioning in the active line, later to be sent to Northwestern University for special naval instruction. There also is a standing call for former Naval Reserve officers of the last war who are under the age of 50 years.

District Court Handles 3,240 Cases in Year

The civil division of District Court disposed of 3,240 cases in the year ending June 30, a record number, Justice James M. Proctor, assignment justice, reported yesterday. Of the total, 3,103 were on the regular calendar, while 137 were specially advanced for trial. A total of 4,449 was on the calendar during the 12-month period, leaving 1,346 cases still awaiting trial. Of this number, 789 are non-jury actions and 557 jury actions.

Ben Hur News

Representatives from other courts who have been members of the years attended United Court meeting in Pythian Temple, Morris J. Hole, former chairman of the Executive Board, and Michael J. Kindsfater, who was National Union senator a number of years, represented Potomac court, while the report of the Executive Board and member of Victory Court, and John B. Dickman, 83 years old, spoke. William C. Gibson is chairman of the Ben Hur cruise July 18 on the Wilson Line to Marshall Hall at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. No meetings are scheduled this week.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.



-By Dick Mansfield.

Mrs. Lohman Heads District Auxiliary Foreign War Veterans

Incoming and Retiring Presidents Receive Gifts; Unit Activities

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman was elected president of the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States at the closing session of the ninth annual convention last week. Other officers elected were: Senior vice president, Ida Emmert; junior vice president, Mildred Carter; treasurer, Mary Campbell; chaplain, Hattie Byram; conductress, Lola Helse; guard, Harriet McKeon. Officers appointed by the department president are: Secretary, Jane Reini; historian, Mabel Lambert; flag bearer, O. Webb; banner bearer, Grace Fields; chief of staff, Ethel Sendiak; color bearers, Sue McLeish, Betty Williams, Dorothy Carr and Olga Clicker; musician, Beulah Waller; assistant conductress, Josephine Wright, and assistant guard, Augusta Herman. Mrs. Adelaide Grant, past department president, installed the officers.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Eunice Geddings will install the new officers. The council will officially receive the State Councilor Mrs. Mary Williams and her officers and a reception will be held honoring the retiring and new Deputy state councilors to the council. Councilor Mrs. Irma Ogden will preside. True Blue Council will meet Thursday night in the same hall when Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Harriet Fairall will install the new officers. The state councilor and her officers will be guests. A reception will follow. Councilor Mrs. Dora Fletcher will preside. Washington Council will meet July 13 to hold installation of officers at 935 G place N.W. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Jessie Rich-Gray will preside. A party in honor of the new officers will follow.

Veterans' Groups Form Co-ordinating Organization

A District of Columbia branch of the American Veterans' Organizations was formed here last week at a meeting held in headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans in the Munsey Building. Representing their respective organizations were Joel D. Thacker, department commander, Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Stephen Willey, department commander, Regular Veterans Association; Henry F. Hodges, commander, Catholic War Veterans; Abe Miller, commander, Jewish War Veterans; John Cornwell, sr., department commander, Army and Navy Union, and Phillip G. Cronan, national treasurer, Fleet Reserve Association.

\$701,000,000 in Food Delivered to U. S. Allies

More than 5,718,000,000 pounds of farm products had been delivered to representatives of the United Nations under lend-lease shipment up to June 1, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday. The total cost of these products purchased since the program began April, 1941, approximates \$701,000,000. The largest shipments were of dairy products and meats, the department said. Dairy products and eggs total \$224,377,723; meat, fish and fowl, \$211,615,575; fruits, vegetables and nuts, \$54,854,382; grain and cereal products, \$27,714,251, and lards, fats and oils, \$56,006,163. The department made no announcement of the amounts sent in individual countries.

Daughters of America

Meetings this week are: July 6, John Burnett, Eagle; July 7, Liberty, Mount Vernon, Fidelity, Red Cross unit; July 8, Progressive, Loyalty, Esther, Anacostia; July 9, Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; July 10, Golden Rule, Friendship, Peace. The State Good of Order will hold a moonlight on the Mount Vernon July 15. Loyalty will have an evening of games at Northeast Temple July 8.

Woman's Benefit Association

Board meeting, July 6 at 2 p. m. Important business to be transacted. On July 8, the Girls' Review, No. 8, will meet in the club room, 900 F street N.W., at 7 p. m. National Review will hold a business meeting July 9 and serve refreshments. The monthly meeting of the council administration will be held in the District Building tomorrow evening, when the report of the Budget Committee will be received. Comdr. Burton will announce appointments of officers and committees for the year. Meetings this week are: Tuesday—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place N.W. Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday—Follow Me—Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Friday—United States Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine

The Ways and Means Committee of Su Zu Court, No. 21, will have an evening of games and cards in Stansbury Masonic Temple, Georgia and Concord avenues N.W., Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Royal Arcanum

Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux, accompanied by Grand Vice Regent Howard W. Mills, Past Grand Regent L. B. Dorsey, Harry A. Kulze and Herman Wealthall and others, will pay a fraternal visit to Oriental Council on Friday evening at 7 Fourth street N.E. Deputy Supreme Regent Walter H. Simon of West Haven, Conn., at the recent annual meeting of the Grand Council for this district installed the following officers: Grand regent, Eugene F. Minoux; grand vice regent, Howard W. Mills; grand orator, John E. Feehey; past grand regent, Samuel G. Chestnut; grand secretary, Edwin A. Niess; grand treasurer, Guy F. Allen; grand chaplain, Andrew J. Horn; grand guide, Hubert L. Wright; grand warder, Elmer Pate, and grand scribe, Leroy F. Dodson. Past Grand Regent Herman Wealthall was selected to represent this Grand Council at the annual session of the Supreme Council at Atlantic City early in September. Oriental Council, Regent Edwin M. Niess presiding, at its meeting on Friday evening selected William F. Ryan, jr., as secretary and Frank V. Marsh as collector. They were called by Past Grand Regent Edwin A. Niess. Short talks were made by H. E. Alexander, Franklin H. Harper, Howard V. Willett, William F. Ryan, sr., and Edward R. Mitchell, Arthur T. Kelly acting as vice regent.

Knights of Columbus

James P. McKeon was installed as State deputy of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia, by James F. Kehoe, retiring State deputy. Also installed were Bernard Meyers, grand knight, Washington Council; Maurice O'Connell, grand knight, Keane Council; Stafford Jones, grand knight, Carroll Council; James G. Naughton, grand knight, Spalding Council; and Seymour B. Woolls, grand knight, Potomac Council. District Deputy Charles J. Conscience announced that the major degree will be conferred on a class representing all of the local councils at councils from nearby Maryland and Virginia at the clubhouse on July 12 at 2:30 p. m. District Deputy Conscience presided at a Third Degree conferred on 75 new members of Washington Council last Sunday at the Willard Hotel. With the addition of these new members, Washington Council ranked fifth in the order for obtaining new members during the year ending June 30, 1942.

Masonic News

The 37th annual reunion of the 1905 Post Masters' Association was held June 25 at the home of Past Master William F. Lannon. Also attending were J. Harry Jochum, jr.; Dr. Edward S. Smith and Fred F. Robey. Past Grand Master William W. Jerome and several members were unable to attend because of illness. The organization has held a reunion every year since its formation. G. Vernon Frankhouse, master of Mount Pleasant Lodge, announces the 10th degree Monday night. Senior Deacon West will be in the east and Junior Deacon Eccleston will give the middle chamber lecture. Anacostia Lodge will have a business meeting Monday night.

Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will hold a picnic at the Copley Farm, Silver Hill, Md., on July 19 in honor of Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey and his staff. Members of Pettit Auxiliary will also be guests. The camp elected Comdr. Frank Luongo as delegate to the 44th national encampment at Cleveland, Ohio, and Samuel W. Hawkins as alternate. Meetings this week: Monday—President McKinley Camp, department headquarters; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home. Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Pythian Temple. Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp and Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Third Division, A. E. F.

A delegation from the Washington Branch, No. 7, will leave here July 7 to attend the 23rd annual reunion of the organization at Rochester, N. Y. Members who expect to attend with their families are requested to notify Secretary Harry Cedar, 4320 Old Dominion drive, Arlington, Va.

Royal Neighbors of America

Myra B. Enright Camp will hold its regular monthly meeting July 8 at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The camp elected Comdr. Frank Fidella Camp will meet at the Thomas Circle Club July 16 at 8 p. m.

General Activities In Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Elmer and their young daughter, Mary Catherine, who have been visiting Mrs. Elmer's parents in Homerville, Ga., are to return to their home here early next week. Mr. M. L. Jeansonne is visiting in New Orleans as the guest of relatives for two weeks. Mrs. John H. Allen has left to spend the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa. Mr. Conway Picklen and his son, Mr. Conway Picklen, jr., of Hazard, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goelrick. Mrs. Samuel Sanders of Sumter, S. C., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson. Mrs. L. L. Daniel, who has been visiting Mrs. H. B. Lane, has returned to her home in Washington. Miss Martha Halle of Newton Falls, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Betty Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Duval Hicks, jr., are visiting for several days in Roanoke. Mrs. E. W. Chappell of Urbanna is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. B. Rowe and her sister, Mrs. Richard Kimpton at Brompton. Mrs. Creighton Wheeler is visiting her husband, Lt. Wheeler in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riabouchinsky are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Davidson in Hornell, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sullivan and their two children of Norfolk are on an extended visit to relatives here. Mrs. Larry McHoney and her son Philip of St. Louis have arrived to spend the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leary. Miss Nancy K. Bryan of Mulberry, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hitt. The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. L. Milton are now at their home here. The Rev. Mr. Milton recently returned from England, where he served as a ferry pilot. Miss Peggy Jones is the guest of relatives in Troy, Pa. Mr. John Singleton left yesterday for a 10-day stay at Virginia Beach.

Uniforms Army • Navy • Marine • Coast Guard Public Health Service Coast and Geodetic Survey TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE Moderately Priced WILNER'S Custom Tailors Since 1897 Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

ATTENTION NAVY OFFICERS PEERLESS UNIFORM CO. OF ANNAPOLIS, MD. Announces with pleasure, to their many friends throughout the Fleet, that they have opened a new branch at 1122 VERMONT AVE. N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Here you will find a pleasant atmosphere, prompt and courteous service. . . Personal satisfaction is paramount. IN THE BURLINGTON HOTEL ANNEX DISTRICT 0459

ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL WORSTED CAPS, \$9 We are indeed fortunate to receive another substantial shipment of these lightweight hand-somely designed caps for Army Officers. They are carefully made of fine quality Tropical Worsted . . . very flexible and light on the head. Protective oil-proof lining. The visor and strap are handmade of the finest quality russet shell leather. All sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8, now in stock. Complete with smartly designed Army metal cap device. TROPICAL WORSTED SLACKS FOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS, \$15 Deep Set Twill Gabardine Slacks, \$7.50 ARMY OFFICER'S CHINO KHAKI BLOUSE & SLACKS, COMPLETE WITH BUTTONS, \$22 Navy Officers' Whites & Khakis, \$15 to \$21.50 LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET N.W. Executive 3822. NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

Party on Yacht Holiday Event Along the Bay

Southern Maryland Week-End Visitors Being Entertained

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Beach, jr., of Washington arrived last evening for their vacation at their estate, Lively Acres, on the Patuxent. They also are entertaining over the holiday for a number of guests aboard their yacht Riptide II.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell, jr., all of Washington, are with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell at their Clements residence.

Miss Margaret Floyd of Baltimore is a week-end guest of her parents, Game Warden and Mrs. Floyd at their estate, Locust Hill, in Medleys Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Voght, sr., of Washington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herriman of Washington are week-end guests of Land Assessor and Mrs. George Lawrence at their estate, Blairs Hill.

Former County Commissioner and Mrs. Harvey Bailey, sr., have with them over this week end their son, Mr. H. F. Bailey, jr., of Washington, at their estate, Chestnut Hill, at Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love have with them this month Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Love of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan of Washington have arrived to spend this month with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thrift.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Abell and Mrs. Barbara Biele of Washington are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Abell and Miss Veronica Abell.

Mrs. Lillian Bailey of Washington will arrive Monday to stay for the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, on St. Clements Bay. Mrs. Bailey entertained Thursday at a dinner party in compliment to Mrs. Paul Lawrence Gordon and Mrs. Edward Cryer of Compton. She also will have with her over tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutherford of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan and their infant daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Lathan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cryer of Washington are spending this week end with Mrs. Theodore Lathan at her place in Medleys Neck.

The Misses Janet Abell, Angela Abell and Regina Abell of Clements are in Atlantic City over this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams of Washington and Mr. Walter Dorsey of Baltimore are holiday guests of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams at their Dymard estate.

Mrs. John T. Parran and her son, Mr. John Thomas Parran, of Indianhead are in Augusta, Ga., with Comdr. and Mrs. Ray Marsh.

Mrs. Hill Hamilton and her family who have been for the past month at Bethany Beach, N. J., returned last evening to their Le Plata home.

Mrs. Thomas H. Bond of Hector on the Patuxent and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Bond of Hollywood, Md., returned today from a visit to Mrs. Bond's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Dippel, jr., in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, jr., and family of Rogers Heights are with Mrs. J. P. Lee, sr., at her place on the Washington boulevard for the week end.

Mrs. Charles McGhan and Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and family of Washington are spending the holiday at Meadow Brook with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, sr.

Margaret Kennedy, H. H. Bower Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Kennedy of Clinton, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Kennedy of Washington, to Mr. Howard Headlee Bower of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bower of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

The wedding took place June 30 in the rectory of St. Paul's Church. The couple was attended by Miss Hilda Miller of this city and Williamport, Pa., and Mr. Joseph McLaughlin of Washington and New York City.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Armstrong, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Armstrong, also of Arlington.

Miss Steele attended St. Patrick's Academy and Ensign Armstrong was graduated from George Washington University, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternities. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt of Silver Hill, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Catherine Witt, to Ensign Ernest Max Vollberg, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Vollberg of Riverdale.

The wedding will take place July 22 in the Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Lucille Galleher announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Shirley Mae Galleher, to Ensign Robert Edward Seguin, U. S. N., of Duluth, Minn., who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in December.

The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9 P.M.

Washington's Most Modern Uptown Department Store

complete lines of men's, children's, women's, children's, men's wear, slacks, display cases for a comfortable stay-at-home mer.

Gda's

DEPARTMENT STORE, Georgia Ave. and Longfellow St. N.W.



MRS. FRANK ARTHUR MORAN. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Moran was Miss Lillian Katherine Higdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Higdon. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. MAYNARD OSWALD KIDWELL. A recent bride, Mrs. Kidwell formerly was Miss Helen Louise McGuffin, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Rogers of McLean, Va. —Brooks Photo.

Miss Betty Guild To Be Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Guild announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Moore Guild, to Mr. Robert Colkey Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Green of this city.

The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Evelyn R. Harris Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Rose Harris, to Mr. Milton E. Lencer, son of Mrs. Goldie Lencer of New York City.

Miss Harris is a graduate of Brooklyn College. Mr. Lencer was educated in New York.

General Activities in Alexandria Many Residents Are Away On Trips to Resort Points

Others Returning From Their Vacations; Mrs. Herbert P. Van Blarcom Is Hostess

Arrivals and departures are continuous at this season as residents are setting out for their summer vacations.

Mrs. Bruce Learned has left for Brewster on Cape Cod with her small daughters. They plan to spend the summer on the cape.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Toohey have left for Sea Island, N. J., where they plan to stay for a short vacation.

Mrs. Robert Fox and her sister, Miss Eleanor Gibson, have just returned from a few days' visit to Windsor, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey and Miss Corinne Reardon left this week for a few days' visit with Miss Fanny Carter at High Hills, Shirley, Va.

GRAY HAIR? ESCAPE IT with CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

- Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- No skin test is needed.
- 28 years without a single injury.
- No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.

6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores.

ORIENTAL & DOMESTIC Rugs REPAIRED Cleaned STORED

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By expert and skilled workers. Our superior work costs you no more.

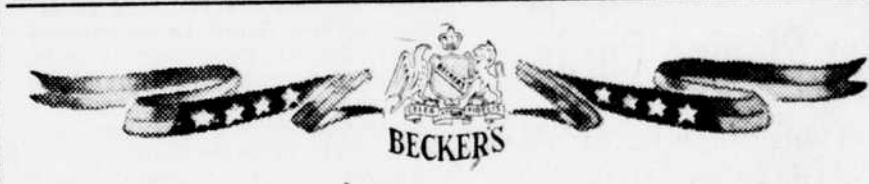
All Work Fully Insured —CALL—

Nazarian Bros. Co. DIST. 3800

1221 G St. N.W.

turned this week to open their charming small home on South St. Asaph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Slaymaker and their small son have just got-



Summer CLEARANCE

... now in full swing!

HERE is a real opportunity to buy BECKER'S QUALITY merchandise at worthwhile savings. This Clearance Sale is now in full swing, and we suggest that you SHOP EARLY . . . while the selections are complete . . . and take advantage of these timely savings for your summer needs. In all instances, the quantities featured are limited . . . and cannot be duplicated at the present low price we are offering them. Mentioned below are but a few of the money-saving items . . .

Small Leather Goods Men's and Women's Hand Luggage Handbags . . . Gloves . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Giftware . . . Umbrellas Sports Apparel

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

MAIL PHONE DI 4456 ORDERS

★ Shoppers Throughout the Store ★

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Everybody, Every Day, Take Some Change in War Stamps!

Values!

Misses' and Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$11 Summer-cool Dresses

Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses—75 "just arrived" frocks have been added to this summer group. Basics in sheer rayon, prints and solid colors, tailored and dressy frocks in rayon mesh, two-tone color combination sheer rayons, some with "butcher" and Congo cloth rayon jackets. Blacks, navys, summer browns, pastels and whites. Summer browns, pastels and whites. Misses' sizes.

Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses—spectators, daytime and dress-up frocks, one-piece and jacketed, in cool rayon sheers, floral and monotone prints, pastels, summer blacks, navys, browns, V, shirt collar and draped necklines, kick pleated, gored and button-to-hem skirts. Sizes 16½ to 24½; 18 to 44.

Dress Shops, Second Floor

★ Buy That Bond! Buy It Monday! At Jelleff's!

\$13.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95 \$11 Fine "Cotton Shop" Dresses

55—\$16.95 Cotton Voile Dresses—dainty, dress-up types with lace insertions, vestes of embroidery, lace jabots and tailored styles. White, blue, pink, natural, peach. Sizes 16½ to 22½; 36 to 46.

5—\$14.95 Jacket Dresses—white rayon crepe pleat frocks, wool jersey jacketed; sheer print, pleated dresses with "butcher" jackets. Pink, green, tan, blue. 12 to 18.

15—\$13.95 Summer Cool Dresses—lacy dotted swiss frocks, "butcher" rayon two-piecers, jacketed rayon crepe print and one two-tone frock. Pink, blue, orchid, white. Sizes 36 to 46.

Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

★ Acorns Into Oaks . . . War Stamps Into BONDS!

Juniors' \$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.95 Summer Cottons

Piques, Seersuckers, Gingham, Lawns, just about every wanted fabric and such pretty styling! Shirtwaist 'n' Skirt dresses with white blouses and surprise-checked skirts! Smart 'til-noon's-day button to hem styles, adorable peasant-print dirndls, tailored casuals for career-ing, the summer hit two-piecer suit-dress in stripes, stunning checks. Stripes! Checks! Flower Prints! Peasant Prints! Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

★ Turn These Savings Into War Stamps!

Extra! \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$8.95 Summer "Fashion" Suits

By popular demand we have added many additional suits to this group. These are those exceptional Summer Suits seen in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue and Mademoiselle . . . so exceptional, in fact, customers are buying as many as four at one go! Of tropic-weight rayon that stays "slick and smart no matter how the wind blows." Tailored to such perfection, they fit and look like custom made.

Almost a rainbow of colors at choice from; heaps of Tropic White!—Navys, blacks, too—jackets with and without pockets; fitted or set-in belted; skirts pleated or flared. Misses', 12 to 20; Juniors', 9 to 15.

Suit Shop, Third Floor

Victory rides on rubber—save as much as you can

Starting Tomorrow!

"Which-is-which" Stocking Contest!

which are SILK?
which NYLON?
which RAYON?

Come to Jelleff's Gold Stripe department and take a good look at the 8 stockings displayed on 8 leg forms. The test is for you to guess which legs are wearing silk, which nylon and which rayon stockings. Fill in your answers on the ballot form available in the department.

A \$25 War Bond will be awarded to the highest scorer! **12 more prizes!** One pair of Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings will be given to each of the twelve persons who get the next highest scores.

Jelleff's—Gold Stripe Department—Street Floor
Our uptown shops are in on this contest, too! At 3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave. Drop in!

Compact News in Leather!

Handsome, square and so smart in maroon, green, black or red calf zebra striped with gilt. The powder sifts through a screen to a downy puff. \$3.95

Flower-Garden Gowns, \$3

Elegant . . . geometrically slim is this loose-powder compact of smooth calf. It's new in green, red, blue or brown, with a large mirror and a soft fluffy puff. \$3.00 (Prices plus 10% tax)

Compacts, Street Floor

Like sleeping in a garden—beautiful full skirted gowns, flower printed with fade-resistant dyes. Moulded midriff styles that cling flatteringly, with shirred bodices, deep vee necklines. Of radiant soft rayon jersey, tearose or white backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Grey Shops, Second Floor

★ One and All May Help by Carrying Purchases Home!

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 5, 1942.



DONNA REED.
JACQUELINE WHITE.



TERESA WRIGHT.



JANET BLAIR.



SUSAN PETERS.
DOLORES MORAN.



SUSAN PETERS.
DOLORES MORAN.

It's Acting Ability That Counts Heaviest Today

Hollywood, Casting Aside the Glamour Mold, Has Sought Brains As Well as Beauty in These New Candidates for Stardom

By Harold Heffernan.

It took Hollywood a long, long time to wind up for the pitch, but at last its time-worn glamour mold has been thrown away.

Today, movie-makers pick 'em smart as well as pretty—with especial emphasis on the amount of gray matter behind that lovely face.

The expression "beautiful and dumb" no longer holds true. More than ever before, there's a higher premium on brains and background for the girls who are expected to become tomorrow's stars.

For example, there's Susan Peters, a youngster now playing the second feminine lead to Greer Garson in "Random Harvest." If 25 young women were lined up and some one were asked to pick one looking most like a movie star, little Miss Peters probably would be the last chosen. With dark brown hair and eyes, of average height and dressing in simple, conservative clothes, she looks much more like the girl next door. But nobody laughs when she stands up before the camera. That's where she's star stuff.

Born in Spokane, Wash., Sue has been knocking at those nearby studio gates for two years. She got a foot inside once, was screen tested for three important roles. The tests were great—but some one else always got the parts! Ironically enough, she was assigned to "Random Harvest" without a screen test. And that's life in Hollywood. When told that she had won the plum part, Susan, who knows what it is to entertain hopes, only to have them rudely dashed, said, "Oh, I feel so sorry for those other girls—the ones who didn't get it." That's a brand-new kind of crack among cut-throating career girls.

And This Starlet Wears A Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Then, there's Marian Hall, dark, pretty and effervescent, who was signed by Warner Bros. only a few weeks ago. Miss Hall comes from San Diego, Calif., and is a graduate of the University of Washington—with a Phi Beta Kappa key, cum laude and the Phi Mu Gamma award. If you please. She also found time to be a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, and did drama criticism for the Washington Daily Marine Corps. As a child, she traveled with the marines—to the Philippines, China, Japan, Nicaragua, Hawaii, Guam, Mexico, Canada and Panama. There's education and background for you—and the girl can act, too. Yes, times are changing in Hollywood.

From all points and places they come—but the old 5-and-10-store mold has been busted to smithereens. Donna Reed came from a farm in Iowa—Denison was the nearest town. When "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," in which Donna had an important role, was released in Denison the city fathers proclaimed it "Mullenger day." That's Donna's family name. Donna still lives (for \$15 a week) at the Hollywood Studio Club, comparable to working girls' hotels throughout the country. She was educated at Los Angeles City College and has a firm head on her shoulders. She keeps a strict budget and has never made a spectacular gesture in her life. Donna is headed straight toward stardom, and there's no girl in Hollywood more deserving.

You Might Even Pass Teresa on the Street.

Teresa Wright, who scored heavily in "The Little Foxes" and again in "Mrs. Miniver" (with "Pride of the Yankees" coming up shortly), would easily pass on the street unnoticed—additional proof that it's not flash and show but acting ability that counts heaviest today. Teresa was born in New York City, but she looks and acts like a shy kid fresh in from Hopkins Corners. It is interesting to watch Teresa pose for still portraits.

She strikes no glamour gal attitudes, doesn't go in for the black negligee sort of thing. As a result, her portraits are refreshingly different for a star. They might be the graduation photographs of any small-town girl.

In today's group of "new mold" budding stars is a dazzling blond named Dolores Moran from Chico, Calif. Only 17 years old, Dolores is a rare combination of beauty and brains. In a period of three months she was queen of the Butte County (Calif.) Fair and winner of the Northern California Oratorical Contest. It was a picnic for Dolores to get into the movies—both literally and figuratively. It was at the annual Elks' picnic at Sacramento that a Warner Bros. talent scout spotted her and arranged for a screen test. The studio is carefully training Dolores "under wraps" and some time in the fall will introduce her in a leading role. From Jack Warner down, the Burbank lot is confident she suddenly will blaze forth on the screen as one of 1943's outstanding personalities. She may get a change of name before that launching takes place.

Just so there won't be a pattern for the new type star, a recent MGM acquisition is Jacqueline White, U. C. L. A. undergraduate, who was discovered by talent scouts while appearing in an amateur performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" She is tall, blond and wears a fetching bob. Personality more than camera beauty is her chief forte. Jacqueline was born and reared in Beverly Hills, right at Hollywood's front door. She hasn't yet been before the camera and her only claim to fame at present is that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is her mother's cousin.

Janet Blair Learned Show Business the Hard Way.

Janet Blair (real name Martha Lafferty), already on her way to fame through "Two Yanks in Trinidad" and the lead opposite George Raft in "Broadway," is another who demonstrates it takes more than a dimpled knee and curly locks to get places in the movies. Janet's 21 years old, was born in Altoona, Pa., and remained there until Hal Kemp and his band took her on the road as a soloist. She learned show business the hard way and hasn't forgotten her lessons. Janet's the first to tell you she didn't know a thing about acting when she struck Hollywood. She lives simply in a small apartment, shared with her sister Louise. Despite the prophecies of lads on the Columbia lot who saw her land star roles overnight, her head is still level and she's got her feet on the ground. What's more, she has a swell greeting for every one and a grand smile, too. Today she's playing the title role in "My Sister Eileen," which isn't bad for a girl in Hollywood less than a year.

From Sioux City, Iowa, comes another out-of-the-mold bet. That Frances Rafferty. Frances looks more like a typical prom girl—the kind the stag line breaks up for—than a screen starlet. Her personality is vastly different from those already mentioned. She is tall and has a lovely dancer's figure, has long brown hair and hazel eyes. Until MGM signed her a few weeks ago, her only film job was as Zorina's stand-in during production of "Louisiana Purchase." Her first role was as one of the daughters in "Seven Sisters," just completed. She's a bombshell of energy and vitality. Her favorite way of keeping a whole troupe in gales of laughter is by burlesquing a ballet dancer. She is really an expert ballet dancer herself.

These eight "new molders" are well on their way. Three or four are already flirting close to starring lights. The others may crack the charmed circle before another year passes. Anyway, Hollywood isn't overwhelmed by a beautiful face any more. It is looking behind that face and counting its "I. Q."

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Hereafter They'll Let Studio Heads Pick Stories

Screen performers are notably incompetent judges of story material and the roles they should play. Their errors in judgment over the past decade would add into the millions and several blasted careers. If Hollywood had a mind to obliterate the institution of movie-making its quickest mode of destruction would be to allow actors and actresses to buy story material and cast themselves as they pleased. About six months of that and the movies would be no more.

Clark Gable wanted to play "Parnell," and thought it would be the last clinching nail in his drive to the top of the ladder. The film went down in history as an unparalleled dud. Only by superhuman effort did M-G-M pick up the Gable pieces and save his career.

Flushed by her academy award triumph via "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers decided she should set herself up as a story mentor. She selected "Roxie Hart." It proved the least successful of any Ginger Rogers film in the past five years. Hereafter, this actress will let experienced studio heads do her story picking.

If Spence Tracy could choose his material, chances are he would sink to oblivion within a year—and take a long studio bankroll down the skids with him. Tracy is noted for disliking all his stories that make the most money and favoring those that prove flops. M-G-M officials worried during the making of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and with very good reason. Tracy liked the story and his role immensely. He had seldom shown such enthusiasm over a film job. That was a bad sign and the boys in the front office groaned. Sure enough, "Dr. Kekyll" was soundly kidded by the public and went the hard box office way. On the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when they found Tracy complaining bitterly about the story and his role. That was a good sign. The picture is hitting M-G-M's biggest grosses for 1942.

Actors, in a position to do so, are constantly turning down roles that are ideally suited to them. A few months later they discover some comparatively obscure performer has grabbed the part and used it to gallop up the road to fame and fortune.

Mary Wickes, the lanky comedienne from St. Louis, did exactly that a few weeks ago. When Universal was casting the heroine role for the Abbott-Costello comedy, "Private Buckaroo," they offered the job to Joan Davis. Miss Davis turned it down cold, saying she'd be no foil for a couple of slapstick comics. Mary Wickes, best remembered for her impressive nose and her portrayal of the heckled nurse in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had no such inhibitions. She leaped at the chance and made such a sweeping success of it that Universal gave her a long-term contract with stardom in the offing.

Those "New Fangled Talkies." This may well prove a turning point in Mary Wickes' career as it has for many another present-day celebrity who was catapulted to marquee billing by a role some one else had turned down.

Probably the prize error of all times was committed by George Jessel. Hollywood still talks about the time he refused to play in "The Jazz Singer" and Al Jolson took it. George had heard it was going to be a picture with sound and dialog,

and he wanted no part of such novelties. On top of that, the slightly hard-pressed Warners wanted Jessel to take part of his salary in Vitaphone stock. Well, until "Gone With the Wind," the biggest grossing picture ever made was "The Jazz Singer." Jolson made a fortune from the stock he took in lieu of cash salary. No one can be right all the time, but it seems tough for a nice guy like Jessel to have been wrong at such a terrible right time.

Bette Davis is another who capitalized neatly on the miscalculations of others. She won overnight fame for her portrayal of the wretched girl in "Of Human Bondage," a role previously refused by not one but many established stars of that day.

Barbara Stanwyck is still doing all right, but Claudette Colbert has her to thank for "It Happened One Night," which put Claudette in the front ranks and won her an academy statuette. Barbara turned down the role because at that time she was doing only drama and didn't think she could be funny. Recently she has disapproved all that, with "The Lady Eve," in particular.

By the Grace of Raft. The experience of Humphrey Bogart with roles turned down by George Raft amounts almost to a running gag. Bogart climbed into the star brackets in "High Sierra," which had been rejected by both Raft and Paul Muni. More recently, Bogart added to his fame with "The Maltese Falcon," which Raft also wanted nothing to do with. It led to the film colony wise-crack: "There, by the grace of George Raft, goes Humphrey Bogart."

Alice Faye is a big-time winner via the rejection route. She was

already on her way to fame through "Two Yanks in Trinidad" and the lead opposite George Raft in "Broadway," is another who demonstrates it takes more than a dimpled knee and curly locks to get places in the movies. Janet's 21 years old, was born in Altoona, Pa., and remained there until Hal Kemp and his band took her on the road as a soloist. She learned show business the hard way and hasn't forgotten her lessons. Janet's the first to tell you she didn't know a thing about acting when she struck Hollywood. She lives simply in a small apartment, shared with her sister Louise. Despite the prophecies of lads on the Columbia lot who saw her land star roles overnight, her head is still level and she's got her feet on the ground. What's more, she has a swell greeting for every one and a grand smile, too. Today she's playing the title role in "My Sister Eileen," which isn't bad for a girl in Hollywood less than a year.

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(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

It Remained Unchanged

Claudia One Event of Jan. 27, 1941, Which Went on Just the Same

By Jay Carmody.

On Monday, January 27, 1941, the Greeks counter-attacked the Italians in Albania with "enormous losses" to the latter. The British were 80 miles within Eritrea with their hands. To the north, in Lybia, they were preparing their drive on Derna. Secretary Cordell Hull told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that efforts to achieve mutual understanding and co-operation with Japan were fruitless and that the Far East situation was growing more acute. Premiere Matsouka, in Tokio, declared that the policy of the United States in China made amity impossible between his country and America. The Senate passed a \$300,000,000 naval bill and France, starving, asked for aid from the United States. Wendell Willkie presented a note from President Roosevelt to Winston Churchill at 10 Downing street and Senator Burton K. Wheeler made another speech in which he declared lend-lease aid for the staggering democracies of the world was an unpardonable weakening of this country's defense.

It was a busy and dramatic day whose events found conversational competition in Washington's first, two-inch winter snowfall and the presence in town of a dozen stage and screen celebrities gathering for the President's birthday celebration on Thursday night.

There Was a Play, Too. That night Washington went to see a new play, "Claudia," open at the National. If it came away feeling as many of the audience did, that there was something which happened that day which was destined to remain a long time and unchanged, it was right. Claudia yesterday reached its 500th Broadway performance, the 86th production in the history of the New York theater to have lived so long.

It is an event which somehow takes the mind back to that week in the theater, the events of which at least have significance to recommend them. There was, for instance, the trepidation of John Golden, producer of "Claudia." One might have thought that Mr. Golden was a novice embarking upon the treacherous commerce of the theater for the first time instead of being an old and almost infamously successful fellow in the field. Night after night he flattered around the house, worrying and wondering, counting laughs and trying to analyze them, listening to every word and watching every gesture on the stage.

His constant companion was Rose Franken, his playwright, who had taken her beguiling Claudia character out of popular fiction and off the air and wrote her into a completely charming comedy of young marriage and the always simple, ever mysterious facts of life. Miss Franken, with just as much at stake, was quite as hopeful for "Claudia," but no more confident in it. She did not know, as no one ever knows, that on July 4, 1942, a different day in an ever-so-different world, "Claudia" would be as much alive and as vibrant and fascinating as ever.

News plays are born in the mental pain of everyone connected with them and it was not surprising that the producer, playwright and cast felt as they did.

Star Doubtful, Also. There was one surprising aspect of it all, however, which Mr. Golden has forgotten as any man would want to forget anything so unreasonable. That was his concern over whether Dorothy McGuire was the right actress for the Claudia role. (See CARMODY, Page E-2.)

Always Out of Turmoil

Michael Todd Suffers and Suffers, Bringing Forth Another Hit

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Our Michael Todd, a Broadway showman out of Chicago, is a handy man for getting into trouble, a fact with which we wouldn't detain you unless he was also pretty nimble about getting out of it.

Ah, what untold rigors Mr. Todd has suffered. At least in a manner of speaking. The truth is, no single one of Mr. Todd's rigors ever remained untold long. When trouble closes down on him, Mr. Todd is always heard howling aloud with the reticence of a steamer in a fog. The sounds of his anguish prostrate his friends, but before they can pull themselves together and ask what the matter is, he is seen dusting along in his familiar way, looking for new trouble. "What's the matter?" they ask. "With who?" he replies, puzzled. He always bustles into a trap, but bustles right out again, reminding the trap of what it knows, that only a cheese feels at home there.

It's hard to remember a show or knick-knack by Mr. Todd that got to Broadway with the normal amount of hysteria and temperamental nerve-gnashing. When his show finally opens, the curtain rises and exposes a stage that somehow looks like a mouth wide open with surprise. Then the chorus comes on, twitching their hips, true, as if shrugging their shoulders, as if to say, "Well, we got here, didn't we?" Then come the principals, looking pale and harassed and somewhat dazed, as if revived at the last moment and routed out of some too-distant turmoil.

A little while ago, we heard Mr. Todd howling again. When we did not turn our head, he set in our lap. That made us turn our head. "Got \$10,000?" he said. "Ah," we hinted, "about to have a new hit, we see." "I can't have anything," howled Mr. Todd, "unless I find \$10,000 somewhere." We searched dutifully in our pockets, turning up some mutual tickets on trojan horses and an old match. Mr. Todd offered the match to enable Mr. Todd to see where he was looking to find what he wanted.

So Show Finally Opened. Subsequently we heard Mr. Todd rushing up and down Broadway, pausing every now and then to howl in anguish as he found yet another man who did not have the necessary filthy and, when silence returned to Broadway, we went home, got out our stick and high hat prepared to attend Mr. Todd's opening.

So "Star and Garter" finally opened, a little late, although not too little, bringing Gypsy Rose Lee into town and some other burlesquies and Bobby Clark, a dog act and several which might be called human animal acts and a couple of our friends from "way downtown," as they say, meaning Georgia Southern and Carrie Fennell. And is now a hit. Mr. Todd has nervous prostration, but he has a box office hit, too.

The show is a curious one, a burlesque show without much burlesque in it, staged and lighted real high class by Hassard Short, featuring enthusiastic and beautiful chorus girls and songs and antics that go like blue blazes. A blue blaze gives maximum heat with minimum light. Although I never blushed, I wished I had been able to add into the millions and several blasted careers. If Hollywood had a mind to obliterate the institution of movie-making its quickest mode of destruction would be to allow actors and actresses to buy story material and cast themselves as they pleased. About six months of that and the movies would be no more.

Clark Gable wanted to play "Parnell," and thought it would be the last clinching nail in his drive to the top of the ladder. The film went down in history as an unparalleled dud. Only by superhuman effort did M-G-M pick up the Gable pieces and save his career.

Flushed by her academy award triumph via "Kitty Foyle," Ginger Rogers decided she should set herself up as a story mentor. She selected "Roxie Hart." It proved the least successful of any Ginger Rogers film in the past five years. Hereafter, this actress will let experienced studio heads do her story picking.

If Spence Tracy could choose his material, chances are he would sink to oblivion within a year—and take a long studio bankroll down the skids with him. Tracy is noted for disliking all his stories that make the most money and favoring those that prove flops. M-G-M officials worried during the making of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and with very good reason. Tracy liked the story and his role immensely. He had seldom shown such enthusiasm over a film job. That was a bad sign and the boys in the front office groaned. Sure enough, "Dr. Kekyll" was soundly kidded by the public and went the hard box office way. On the other hand, his bosses were cheered during production of "Woman of the Year" when they found Tracy complaining bitterly about the story and his role. That was a good sign. The picture is hitting M-G-M's biggest grosses for 1942.

Actors, in a position to do so, are constantly turning down roles that are ideally suited to them. A few months later they discover some comparatively obscure performer has grabbed the part and used it to gallop up the road to fame and fortune.

Mary Wickes, the lanky comedienne from St. Louis, did exactly that a few weeks ago. When Universal was casting the heroine role for the Abbott-Costello comedy, "Private Buckaroo," they offered the job to Joan Davis. Miss Davis turned it down cold, saying she'd be no foil for a couple of slapstick comics. Mary Wickes, best remembered for her impressive nose and her portrayal of the heckled nurse in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," had no such inhibitions. She leaped at the chance and made such a sweeping success of it that Universal gave her a long-term contract with stardom in the offing.

Those "New Fangled Talkies." This may well prove a turning point in Mary Wickes' career as it has for many another present-day celebrity who was catapulted to marquee billing by a role some one else had turned down.

Probably the prize error of all times was committed by George Jessel. Hollywood still talks about the time he refused to play in "The Jazz Singer" and Al Jolson took it. George had heard it was going to be a picture with sound and dialog,

Coming Attractions

CAPITOL—"Moonlight," American debut of French Actor Jean Gabin, with Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell and Claude Rains, starting Thursday. New slate for the stage.

COLUMBIA—"Tortilla Flat," Steinbeck's Paisanos—Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy and John Garfield—return for third downtown week, starting Thursday.

EARLE—"The Great Man's Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy, starting Friday. New stage show.

KEITH'S—"The Magnificent Ambersons," Orson Welles' latest, starring Joseph Cotton, Ann Baxter and Tim Holt.

LITTLE—"A Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn's movie version.

METROPOLITAN—"My Favorite Blond," second downtown week for the antics of Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll.

PALACE—"Take a Letter, Darling," comedy with Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray, starting Thursday.

PIX—"Keep 'Em Laughing," another Jack Benny vehicle, starting Wednesday.

'Stock Company' Fred Astaire Now Brings His Score Up to 600

Shows Versatility In Sturges Films

Director No Svengali, He Says, but Sees 'Potentialities'

HOLLYWOOD. When Preston Sturges decided to add directing to his studio writing duties two years ago, he brought together a group of featured bit players and extras who today comprise one of the most unusual stock companies.

Whereas such series as the Hardy and Aldrich pictures necessarily have kept together a group of actors who play the same characters from one film to the next, members of the Sturges aggregation play anything and everything that's tossed their way.

At present, there are six actors who have appeared in all six of the Paramount executive's pictures, three who have appeared in five, three who have appeared in four, and more who are making their third appearance and two who are appearing for the second time.

In fact, it's almost got to the point, it seems, that if you score a hit even in a walk-through in a Sturges picture, you're "set" indefinitely.

"I'm no Svengali," explains the director. "I don't coax anything out of them that isn't there to begin with. But if I have had any success as a director, I think it's because I could see the potentialities in actors, which others may have missed."

In Sturges' latest picture, there are more than 70 speaking parts, but he contends he has not written any of them in, just to give a part to any one in his stock company.

"I never wrote a part to fit any one," he says, "but when an actor does an outstanding piece of work, I like to give him recognition a second, third and a fourth time. Also, I think it gives flavor to a picture to cast actors whom the public likes and who are familiar."

Sturges, need it be said, is one of the best liked directors in Hollywood.

Underground Work Is Part of Making This Photoplay

Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. The movies are going to show the public the latest thing in gigantic, under-terrain tunnel diggings.

Working to exact scale and using a technical adviser who has worked on many of the big New York tunnels, one studio is building an underground passage 125 feet long, 31 feet in diameter and using 17,000 feet of lumber in cylindrical bracing.

The tunnel was needed for scenes in "No Time for Love," in which Fred MacMurray plays a sandhog and Claudette Colbert is a magazine camera gal who goes down under a river bed to interview and photograph him.

More than 25 other sandhogs appear in the tunnel scenes, which are complete with decompression chambers to prevent the "bends," and all the rest of the authentic tunnel equipment.

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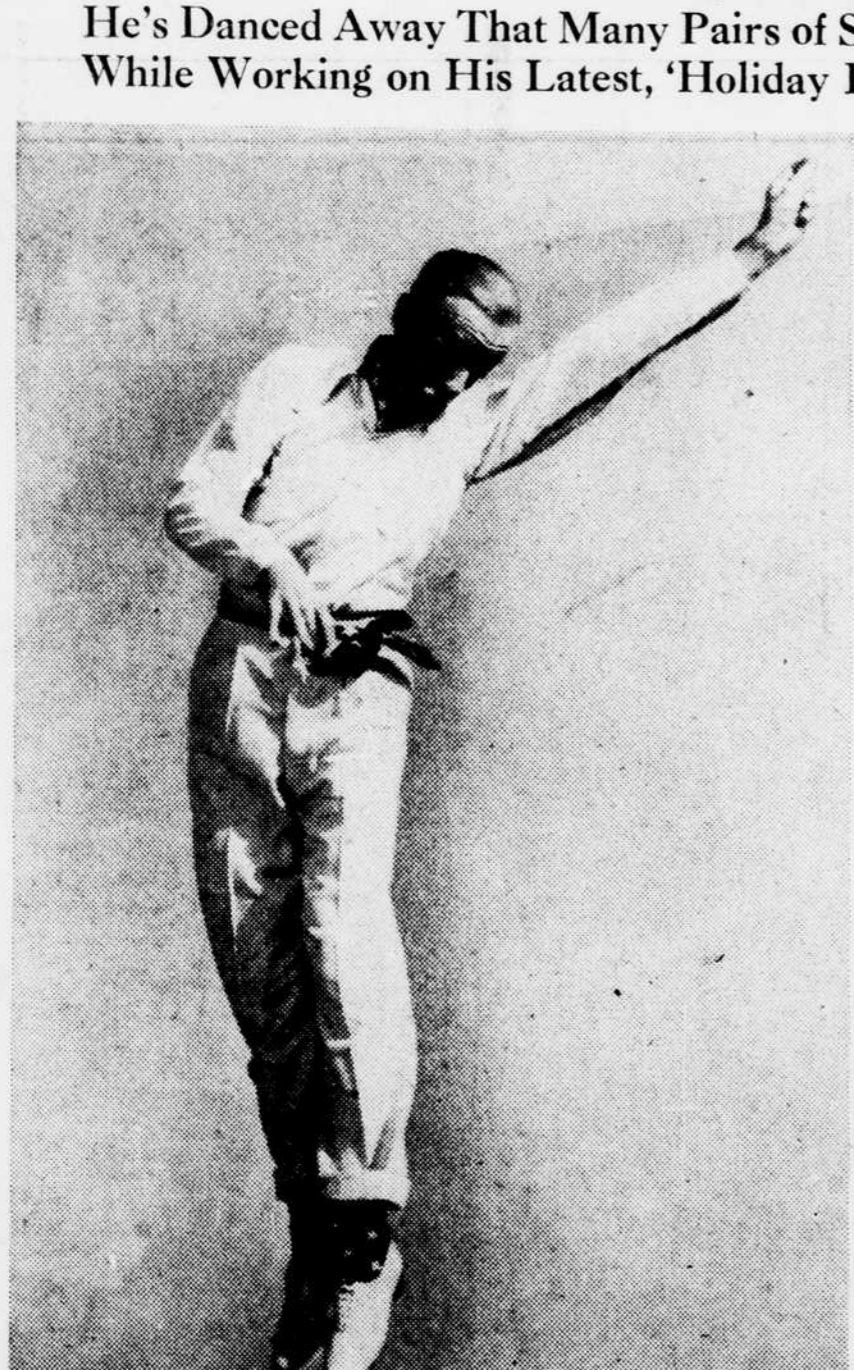
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He's Danced Away That Many Pairs of Shoes, He Discovered, While Working on His Latest, 'Holiday Inn'



AN EXPLOSIVE DANCE—Here Fred Astaire takes off in part of the "freeracker number" in his new film, "Holiday Inn."

By Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. In finishing his last dance in "Holiday Inn," Fred Astaire wore out a new pair of shoes that cost him nothing.

For years, Fred has been getting his footwear made at one little shop, and the hundredth pair is always "on the house." So when he gets a pair gratis, he knows he's busted another hundred.

This latest picture, in which he gives eight dance routines, brings his score up to 600 pair.

It always has mystified Astaire a little how he manages to burn up so much shoe leather, and why three or four closets in his house are so stuffed with shoes he can hardly close their doors.

But it mystifies nobody who works with him in pictures where he dances all over the place. He spends three months, several



And here Mr. Astaire comes down with an explosion, accompanying his footwork by the bursts of some three bushels of freerackers.

to copy his firecracker and torpedo number. He steps through a sort of one-man waltz and explodes about three bushels of freerackers.

This freeracker notion was a new one. But even so, it gave Astaire a bad hour one night when he lay awake thinking about it.

He never has repeated a dance, though he has worked up scores. He crept downstairs, dug up all the film records of his dances and reeled them all off. He was safe! Back in 1929, he invented a sort of eggbeater dance, whirling from left to right.

It wouldn't have made the least difference to any one else if he had repeated himself—unless, perhaps, to his sister and former dancing partner, Adele, now Lady Cavendish of London. She might worry a bit, thinking that Fred was slipping.

The first big-time show in which both the Astaires danced was "Over the Top" with Ed Wynn. That was in another wartime, 25 years ago.

hours a day, rehearsing the steps; two months dancing them out for the camera, and another couple of weeks stepping a little more, just so the sound track microphones will be sure to record every tap. "I guess that is a bit rough on leather," Astaire ruefully admits. "I must use up more shoes than any man in the world—even the champion letter carriers."

Through one of the most famous dancers on the screen, Astaire prefers to regard himself as an actor. His acting in "Holiday Inn"—which was written by Irving Berlin—is lost somewhat in the shuffle.

So much goes on in it, what with 12 new tunes by Berlin and 10 songs by Bing Crosby, and a lot of spectacular doings, that perhaps no acting could have much chance of distinction.

Of Astaire's eight dances, the one that probably few imitators will

successful man chugging along steadily about his rigorous beginnings. I preferred Georgia Sothorn who is still frankly and justly what she used to be—a bumper who throws herself into her work. Then, of course, there's dear Carrie Finn, who is credited with having originated the strip-tease. I quote from the facts of her life: "Booked into a Cleveland theater many years ago as an 'added attraction,' she prolonged her engagement by taking off, or shortening, some garments each week. She ran for 53 weeks besting the Cleveland run of 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

Bobby Clark is probably the best in the show, but his material is limited, one of his appearances having been borrowed from an old, standard burlesque routine, the other from "Streets of Paris."

And so the week went around at the National, another week of those high hopes and wretched fears which attend the birth of a new play.

Then it went to New York where it received equally enthusiastic notices, not as a piece of great drama, but as a thing to beguile the heart and to give it a bright escape from the dark things that were to come out of the other events of January 27, 1941.

In all the subsequent time of appalling change, it remained unchanged. Behold, it seems very good.

Larger Than Life Carmody

Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. Henry Morgan, that famous old pirate of days gone by, kept his head shaved to frighten people.

So every four days the Twentieth Century-Fox studio barber puns his clippers over the head of Laird Cregar, who plays the role in "The Blackswan."

Cregar should be more impressive as a pirate than even the great Morgan. Laird is six feet three and weighs 300 pounds. Henry was only five feet seven and weighed 170.

Audiences and critics testified for the affirmative with their most strident adjectives. The play might have been written for Miss McGuire, a lovely, charming, talented, punned child but recently from Omaha. That's what the critics said in "The Blackswan."

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Miss McGuire, therefore an understudy who had stepped into two good roles and made them hers, was not sure herself. She had the wonderful hopes of the young on the threshold of something which seemed brilliantly promising, but she had the correlation lack of conviction which is equally acute and desperately uncomfortable. Her modesty about it was a very pleasant thing in one way, and only a little exasperating to those sure-minded ones who told her triumph was unobtainable when the play reached Broadway. That was one of the nice qualities about Cinderella, too, that she could be so surprised at good fortune. Miss McGuire fitted the legend so perfectly in every way, with just a little imagination to face the fact that she had always been a favorite child in a nice Omaha home.

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Wolfert

(Continued From First Page.) free herself from burlesque and perhaps her act will please you. Personally, I found myself thinking all through her appearances—and when you start thinking while a pretty girl is before you, that's an important indication, isn't it—that she had traded her G-string for a one-string fiddle. The new one-string she plays on is a persistent reminder, generally coy, too, of what she used to be in the good old days and it's as tedious as a

Recipe for Fame

Screen greatness depends upon four things, according to Harry Sherman, who produced Paramount's "Silver Queen." He lists them as follows:

- 1. The ability to react naturally to situations.
2. Physical beauty.
3. The intelligence to acquire technique.
4. Experience necessary to develop these traits.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD. Gala Pan-American Concert LAIS WALLACE BRAZILIAN SOPRANO Tuesday, July 7, at 9 P.M. DUMBARTON OAKS GARDENS 3101 R Street N.W.

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Cinema Forgotten Man

A Once Famous Comedian Is Part Of a Real Life Hollywood Drama

By Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. You don't have to go to the movies to see drama and pathos in this fickle, if fabulous, land of make-believe.

Sometimes you see it in everyday life—and you stop and wonder! Much that is bright and cheerful has been written about Hollywood, and there also has been some that dipped pretty low into its darker and more tragic chapters.

At times, it has been called about everything from a veritable Utopian fairland to a place where they'd figuratively cut your throat in a minute if they thought they could make a dime, or it would help them to crawl another inch up that uncertain ladder of success.

It also has been called a place where, if you're on top today, you live like a king—and if you're down, all they give you is a kick in the teeth.

Recently a well-known comedian and actor, who now can't get a job working for even peanuts, dropped into a theater to say "hello" to George Jessel, now appearing in a downtown stage show.

The Nervous Pause. Both long good friends, but each now living in vastly different social spheres, they chatted for quite some time—about the theater and the movies and the folks that make them.

But came time for the departure of Jessel's visitor, and he paused a bit nervously. "Say, George," he began, hesitatingly. "I wonder if you could spare a couple of ducats to your show? I sure would appreciate it, pal, if you could."

"Why, certainly," replied Jessel, giving his caller a reassuring pat on the back. "I usually save out a few good tickets each night for my particular friends."

"But you don't understand what I mean," said the ex-comedian, a bit embarrassed. "I'm broke. I haven't got the price."

That evening the ex-comedian occupied a choice seat on the center aisle. Cheers Rang the Walk. Around him sat many pompous and elegantly groomed big-wigs with whom he once was closely associated.

Midway through the show, Jessel came out stage between curtains and, in touching words, related to the audience the story of that afternoon's incident.

Then he asked the surprised listener to copy his firecracker and torpedo number. He steps through a sort of one-man waltz and explodes about three bushels of freerackers.

He never has repeated a dance, though he has worked up scores. He crept downstairs, dug up all the film records of his dances and reeled them all off. He was safe! Back in 1929, he invented a sort of eggbeater dance, whirling from left to right.

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Famed Washington Merry-Go-Round Commentator DREW PEARSON gives hint of things to come by picking M-G-M's Mrs. Miniver

for his all-time 10-BEST FILM LIST The others are: ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS BIRTH OF A NATION COLD RUSH GONE WITH THE WIND IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT BENGAL DEER MR. DEEDS NINOTCHKA NORTHWEST PASSAGE See MRS. MINIVER Coming Soon!

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CONGRESS 2081 Nichols Ave. S.E. "JUNGLER" LESLIE HOWARD. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. "SULLIVAN TRAVELS" WITH JOE MC-CRAE. "VERONICA LAKE" NEWS. SHORT SUBJECTS.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "HONEY MOON" GENE TIERNEY. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

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ROBERT CUMMINGS and ROBERT CUMMINGS in Alfred Hitchcock's "SABOTEUR"

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MARLENE DIETRICH, RANDOLPH SCOTT in "THE SPOILERS," CHARLES LAUGHTON and JON HALL in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI."

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ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON in "SHIP AHOY."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

MILO ROCKVILLE, Md. RE. 191. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

DOROTHY LAMOUR and WILLIAM HOLDEN in "THE FLEET'S IN."

METROPOLITAN 15th St. N.W. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. I. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

NEWTON 12th and Newton "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

JESSE THEATER 18th & I. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

YORK 4th & Quebec Pl. N.W. "THE INVADERS" LEO GORRY. "ANDREW SISTERS" GLORIA JEAN.

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW ON SALE AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table of radio programs for today, listing stations (A.M. WMAL, 630k, WRC, 980k, WOL, 1,260k, WJSV, 1,500k, WINX, 1,340k, WWDC, 1,450k) and program titles.

TOMORROW'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, July 6, 1942

Table of radio programs for tomorrow, listing stations (A.M. WMAL, 630k, WRC, 980k, WOL, 1,260k, WJSV, 1,500k, WINX, 1,340k, WWDC, 1,450k) and program titles.

Today's Program High Lights

WMAL, 11:05 a.m.—Premiere of new musical show from Chicago featuring Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights.

More Than Just a Winsome Smile and a Pair of Skates

By Ted Gill, Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. There appears to be a lot more to this girl Sonja Henie than a winsome smile and a pair of skates.



SONJA HENIE In one of the skating sequences from her new picture "Iceland."

That didn't defuse the plucky little Norwegian. She rented a skating rink, signed up a few other good skaters and put on her own show.

That agreement recently expired, and she now has signed under a new deal. From the start, Sonja's main business interests have been her annual ice tours.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week, including theater names, play titles, and cast members.

Short-Wave Programs

LONDON, 5:15—Headlines News: GSC, 9:58 a.m., 31.3 m.

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 1:40 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL 1:30 3:15 12:15 WJSV 6:25 8:00 10:00 11:00 12:00

Giant Memorial Is Reproduced For Film Scene

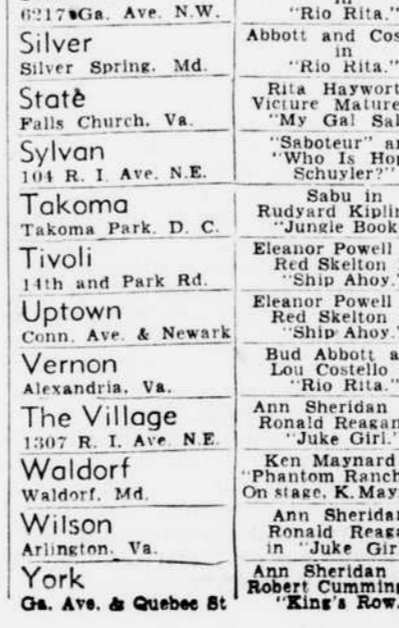
HOLLYWOOD. A carefully sculptured reproduction of the giant Rushmore Mountain Memorial, with the faces of Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt and Lincoln standing 25 feet in height, was made especially for a patriotic scene in "Star Spangled Rhythm," one of the greatest all-star casts filmed this year.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY. WMAL, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: Case of the unconvincing gangster.

Don't miss EDNA MAY OLIVER TONIGHT (Sunday)

in her new PROGRAM 7:00 WRC JULY 5th - NBC RED NETWORK



Presented by "Anti-Sneeze" Rinsol THE WHITER-WASHING, CLOTHES-SAVING SOAP

An American in Russia

Wisconsin Graduate Reports on His Experiences as Soviet Workman

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Behind the Urals

By John Scott. (Houghton Mifflin.)

Since books about Russia usually have been either violently pro or violently con, and so have tended to confuse the reader who has wanted straight information, there is reason for commending this work by John Scott. It is as nearly a dispassionate account of conditions under the Soviet government as has been written in the past 10 years. Its author did not go to Russia to gather material for a volume, nor did he, when he finally sat down to write, pretend to have authoritative knowledge of the whole Communist picture. He went to Russia to work, and he did work. He worked five years before putting pen to paper. And finally, setting down his impressions, he has limited himself to the aspects of Russian life which he learned to know by experience. Such restraint, backed by such lengthy non-literary acquaintance is a rarity among the great number of books which have been announced as true portrayals of Russia's reality.

Mr. Scott graduated from Wisconsin University in 1931. He was sympathetic to Communism, though not a Communist, and he saw little chance of getting a job in the America of the depression. So, to his university education, he added a course in electric welding, and, thus equipped, he set out for the land of the Soviets. He was cordially received and sent to Magnitogorsk, the center of Russia's heavy industries region.

For five years he labored as a workman in the steel and chemical plants of that city. He learned to speak Russian, he married a Russian girl. When, after so long a period of good relations with his adopted country, he was confronted by the fact of the purge, he was told that if he wished to continue working in Russia, he must give up his American citizenship. He declined to do this and applied for permission to take his wife and family to America. Three years passed before Russian authorities would grant Mrs. Scott the right to leave. It was in that interval, when he was denied employment, that Mr. Scott turned his attention to writing.

Foreign Technicians Lived in Comfort.

His book presents an unbiased picture of the Magnitogorsk community as it was in 1931, when Stalin's great effort to build up a heavy industries center was just getting under way. Foreign advisers and experts were relied on heavily at that time. There was, in fact, a "foreign city" where non-Russian technicians lived in comfortable modern homes and had excellent provision stores to draw on for their necessities. In sharp contrast was the settlement where the Russian workmen lived—and where Mr. Scott also was quartered.

Flimsy barracks housed the men, vermin-ridden and scantily heated even in the Arctic Russian winter. Meals were eaten on the ration-card basis, never enough and that little of the poorest quality. Hours were long and overtime was constantly demanded. Safety provisions in the plant was non-existent, and the toll of life was frightful. Wood provided for scaffolding was frequently stolen by the freeing workers to serve as fuel, with the result that scaffolds often collapsed, hurling men to death. Costs were incredibly high, as compared to the figures of other countries. But, as village life had broken up by collectivization, peasants flocked to Magnitogorsk as offering them the only chance in view for earning a living. Gradually, through the years, with appalling tolls in life and money, a corps of trained workmen was developed, and the once honored foreign technicians were sent away. This is the process which Mr. Scott describes.

As the workmen learned their work, the great industrial plants visualized in the two five-year-plans came into being. Output increased and expenses decreased. The figures never quite reached the level of older industrial countries, but they improved greatly. And, in time, a city of decent apartments took the place of the original colony of barracks. Theaters, clubs, sports, schools and libraries were instituted. In less than a decade a barren steppe, previously inhabited only by nomad shepherds, became a large industrial city. Considering the absolute zero at which the endeavor began, one cannot but agree with Mr. Scott that the achievement has been a monumental one.

Had Period of Slave Labor Conditions.

It would seem, indeed, that the Russians at Magnitogorsk have, in 10 years, gone through the major phases of the industrial revolution which, in other countries, consumed a century. They had their period of slave labor conditions and indifference to human life, their era of crowded and unhygienic housing. The will of one superior individual drove them through this phase—not a will dominated by the thought of profit, to be sure, but none the less exerting a driver's force. Except for that difference in motive it is, indeed, hard to see how Stalin and the pioneer industrialist of capitalist countries differed at all. The workers were equally weary, joyless and enslaved. In neither case did they have anything to say about their wages, homes or the conditions of their work. The period was shorter in the Russian experiment because, naturally, the Russians had the capitalist achievement to use as their model.

And, if one scans a well done bill of fare put to find any essential difference even in purpose, the great Magnitogorsk establishment had for its aim to furnish Russia with implements of war, so that the country would be independent in case of attack, and to make consumers' goods, so that the people could spend their money and improve their living standards. Only in that the profit went, in one case, to the state and, in the other, to men who indirectly supported the state is there any real distinction. The socialist state, of necessity, must have the same aims as the capitalist.

Mr. Scott's book is a dignified document. It includes only as much information about the author's personal life as is necessary to its theme, and that is a boon in this day, when writers are prone to take the world into their confidence on the most intimate matters. In an appendix, the work includes production figures from Magnitogorsk and other data of a technical nature.

Prelude to Victory

By James B. Reston. (Knopf.)

The author of this book says that it is not "so much a book as it is an outbreak of bad temper against the careless thinking, bureaucratic officials, selfish special interests, irresponsible citizens, newspapers and politicians, people who think that war is a game, people who want to get back to normal, people who don't think money and are on our side and people who are afraid to win because of post-war problems. In short, it is an outbreak of temper against anything and anybody who is concentrating on anything but winning the war."

That is a pretty good description of the book. It is, indeed, an indignant sermon. It rays and exhorts. It pays its respects to Congress, the President, the press, the people and the staffs of the Army and Navy, finding fault and making suggestions. What it attacks consistently, under all these heads, is the prevailing lack of fighting enthusiasm toward the war. We are not hating, says Reston, but are fighting as if we had a disagreeable job to do and only wanted to get free of it. It would seem that, in the public attitude, there is much to justify his charge.

Kept Open Mind Toward German People.

However, it does not seem to occur to him that there is a flagrantly obvious reason for the general apathy. He does not seem to have considered that the present war has been presented to the American people in almost an identical guise of the last one. In that one we were told to hate the Kaiser. We were told that we had no quarrel with the German people, but were fighting a system which was inimical to freedom everywhere. We were told that Germany was the aggressor. We were told that, once we made a tremendous effort, world conditions would be better. We believed all these statements, and we did whatever we were told to do. We hated the Kaiser. We kept an open mind toward the German people. We loathed and feared militarism. We believed that the war guilt lay on the German rulers. And we put our utmost into our war effort because we believed that, with the removal of the German rulers, militarism and its threat to freedom would be ended. Well, write Hitler for content, the Kaiser is dead, and we are told that the spirit of today's Kaiser, and Nazism for militarism, and you have the exact setup of today.

But hardly had the shooting ended, that Germany's militarism had been forced on her by Britain's imperialism; that Germany was not the aggressor at all, and so on. And the dream of a better world did not come true. Europe's nations, given their freedom and their chance to have done with militarism once and for all, immediately went to quarreling and arming. And we heard that we were bloodsucking misers. That is all in the memory of people not yet old.

War Is Stark Struggle for Survival.

Mr. Reston and indignant young men like him might consider the limitations of human material for great outbreaks of emotion and effort. A nation, like an individual, is capable only of so much. And the propaganda artists of the first war did their job too well. They turned every trick that has been tried in this one, and turned most of them better. The people remember.

It seems plain that this war cannot be fought on that plane. It cannot be fought as a moral crusade, so soon after the utter collapse of a former moral crusade. Actually, it is a stark struggle for survival, and the people would respect that statement because they know it is true. To holler to them about peace ideals and enemies of democracy is pretty much a waste of breath. As an alternative method, the reviewer recalls much a made by Winston Churchill to a heckler who kept demanding that he state his peace aims. "What are you fighting for?" this worthy repeated several times and Churchill finally told him grimly, "You'd know soon enough if I quit."

That is about our situation. We are fighting for our lives and our territory. Savers of the universe, coming with their panaceas, might very well take notice of that elementary fact. It's a lot more moving than fighting for the democracy of Koreans or the four freedoms of the Croats.

One Man's Meat

By E. B. White. (Harper.)

One man's meat is this reviewer's caviar—and that man is E. B. White. The famous columnist of Harper's Magazine is her dish exactly. If there is a finer master of effect than he, she does not know who it is. Mr. White has a delightful mind, and he conveys the flavor of that mind to his readers perfectly. He writes of his experiments in farming to his readers perfectly. He writes of his experiments in farming to his readers perfectly. He writes of his experiments in farming to his readers perfectly.

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JOHN SCOTT, "Behind the Urals."



HARRY W. FLANNERY, "Assignment to Berlin."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.
Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).
The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel (Viking).
Islandia, by Austin Tappan Wright (Farrar & Reinhart).
Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day).
And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field (Macmillan).

NON-FICTION.
Flight to Arras, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock).
Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander P. de Seversky (Simon & Schuster).

Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger (Harper).
The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul (Random).
Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase (Doubleday, Doran).

Lincoln Among His Friends

Edited by Rufus Rockwell Wilson. (Caxton.)

This is a collection of 51 papers written about Lincoln by his contemporaries. All have had previous publication. They range from the personal reminiscences of Dennis Hanks of his boyhood in the Lincoln home to the newspaper articles of such journalists as Henry Villard and Horace Greely. Although all purport to come from personal acquaintance, they are contradictory on many points. But, summed up, the volume offers a valuable collection. One could wish that the editor had included the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' inimitable story of his experience as a young Army officer when the President visited his trench and incautiously stretched himself to his great height, thereby providing Confederate snipers with a splendid target. But the profusion of Lincoln material must have hampered the collector on many points.

Disagreement between the different authors about Lincoln center chiefly on the martyred President's appearance and temperament. Some insist that he was untidy in his dress to a painful degree; others say that he was always well dressed. Again, some claim that he had a melancholy about him which was positively perceptible and others speak of him as cheerful and laugh-loving. Some found him ugly of countenance, others protest that they were inspired by the nobility of his face, which expressed great spiritual beauty. And so on. The work deserves a place in Lincolniana. M.-C. R.

Faith the Root

By Barbara Frances Fleury. (Dutton.)

Henry Bellamann's novel, "King's Row," gives us an excellent picture of how narrow-minded a small town can be. Now, as if in rebuttal, Barbara Frances Fleury, a member of the staff of the writer's conference held yearly at Bread Loaf, Vt., writes an appealing story showing that small-town life is not always narrow-minded, but often is quite the opposite.

The story, told simply, is about the simple life of a small Michigan village, Algonquin. The spirit of the town is reflected in the life of its Catholic priest, Father Germain—or, as he is better known, "Father Jerry." From the simple tasks and dreams of the kindly priest, Miss Fleury has built her tale. To his church and rectory, a crisp section of the town comes in a steady procession, from the newspaper editor and lawyer to the poor farmer. All have little problems that loom large for the moment and all put them on Father Jerry's shoulders. How he solves them is the core of the story.

The book is a welcome escape from the perplexities of a world at war—a lucid story of the minor tragedies and amusing comedies of village life, a refreshing bit of reading for a quiet summer afternoon. J. H. C.

Fresh-Water Bass

By Ray Bergman. (Wm. Penn.)

Those who would capture the wily bass will find a wealth of interesting and helpful information in this 436-page volume by one of America's greatest authorities on fresh-water fishing. Ray Bergman has fished for bass in the Adirondacks and the Ozarks, in Florida and California, and at various places in between, and this book is the result of that varied experience. It is illustrated by full-color paintings and black-and-white drawings and charts by Fred Hildebrandt. Any one who can go through it without pleasure and profit just wasn't a fisherman to begin with, and ought to have spent the time reading something else. P. H. L.



WILLIAM BRADFORD HUIE, "Mud on the Stars."

Books for Music Lovers

By Catherine V. Nimitz, Chief, Music Division, Public Library.

Variety is the keynote of Washington's musical bill-of-fare this summer. For once the eager listener finds himself in the delightful dilemma of having to choose from among many attractions. There are orchestral concerts at the Water Gate by the National Symphony, band concerts at the Capitol and the Sylvan Theater by the top-notch service bands, outdoor chamber music recitals at Dumbarton Oaks and Meridian Hill Park, operas at the Water Gate and recorded music concerts at the YWCA and the Jewish Community Center.

From a group of recent books the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, N.W., suggests some titles which may be of interest and value to this summer's potential concert-goers.

The publishing season has been rich in musical biographies. Opera addicts will enjoy Gatti-Casazza's "Memories of an Opera," informal reminiscences by one of the most capable directors ever to preside at the "Met." "Verdi: The Man in His Letters," edited by Franz Werfel, provides illuminating glimpses into the mechanics of opera composing. Verdi's discussions with his librettists and publishers make absorbing reading.

Americans have felt a proprietary interest in the Czech composer, Dvorak, ever since his stay in this country, and will welcome Paul Stefan's "Anton Dvorak," which gives a detailed account of the life and a generous catalogue of his works. Isabel P. Semler has written a readable and informal biography of her father, "Horatio Parker," who was one of the first of America's musicians to win recognition abroad. In L. A. G. Strong's "John MacCor-

mack" a popular Irish novelist writes of a popular Irish singer, "Anton Bruckner, Rustic Genius," by Werner Wolf, is the first full-length biography in English to discuss this Austrian composer whose circle of admirers is ever increasing. Oscar Thompson has performed a signal service in editing "Great Modern Composers," in which critics and musicians appraise the contributions of some 30 composers to the music of this century.

Musicians in America receive their fair share of attention in two outstanding books. David Ewen, in "Music Comes to America," writes in a lively fashion of the "birth and growing pains" of music in this country and of those who have worked to create musical culture. In "The Opera and Its Future in America" Herbert Graf, stage director at the Metropolitan Opera House, surveys the past, present and future of opera, with special emphasis on stage design.

Last, but emphatically not least, come two books for those who would make their own music. Charles Cooke, member of the New Yorker staff and an enthusiastic amateur pianist, writes to inspire other amateurs in "Playing the Piano for Pleasure." Music as a Hobby," by F. B. Barton, takes up performance on various instruments and makes suggestions for the formation of musical groups. To read either of these amiable gentlemen is to be tempted!

An Old Doctor of the New School

By James C. Wood, M. D. (Caxton.)

Here is another addition to the long list of autobiographies of physicians and surgeons. And, like most of its predecessors, it has a certain fascination, especially for those readers who have a weakness for "human interest"—as, come to think of it, who doesn't have?

Born in Wood County, Iowa, on January 11, 1858, James C. Wood received only a common school education before taking up the study of medicine under a physician in Monroe, Mich. He has come a long way since then, however, having succeeded not only as a physician and surgeon but as a teacher of obstetrics and gynecology. He held a professorship at the University of Michigan for eight years, then finished his career as a practicing physician in Cleveland, where he now lives in retirement.

Medical students, in particular, should find Dr. Wood's life story a worthwhile reading investment. Beginning in the period of horse-and-buggy doctoring, it covers the long years of experiment, research and change that have made modern medicine a sometimes awe-inspiring science. P. H. L.



JAMES B. RESTON, "Prelude to Victory."

Brief Reviews

JUVENILES.

The Spanish-American Song and Game Book, compiled by the workers of the writers' program, music program and art program of the WPA of New Mexico (Barnes)—Games played by Spanish-American children, mostly counting or singing games, in original Spanish and in English translation with music and illustrations. One feels that some of the charm strains out in the change of tongue.

Nappy Wanted a Dog, by Inez Hogan (Dutton)—A little boy wants a dog and got half a dozen. Charmingly illustrated by the author. A tale for very young children.

A Microphone for David, by Hal Goodwin (William Penn)—Story of a young radio amateur. For older boys.

Hollywood Starlet, by Dixie Willson (Dodd, Mead)—Story of poor young girl who goes to the movie capital and becomes famous. For older girls.

Marjorie's Antique Shop, by Dorothy Norman (William Penn)—Story of girl left destitute and how she turned her lovely Colonial home into an antique shop. For older girls.

The Victory March, by Walt Disney and Chester Williams (Random)—A trick book with sliding pictures inserted in the pages. Rhymes about Disney animals and their efforts to save their war stamps from the Big Bad Wolves. Propaganda for the kids, apparently.

Peter on the Min, by Dorothy Clark (Illustrated by Wode). Yap (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—Adventures of two little American boys in China. For ages 6-12.

War Horse, by Fairfax Downey (Dodd, Mead)—Story of the life of a cavalry sergeant's mount in the World War. For older boys and girls.

Decatur of the Old Navy, by Helen Nicolay (Appleton-Century)—Biography of Stephen Decatur for young or old.

The River Book, by John Y. Beatty (Beckley Cardy)—Text on the nature of the "great river"—sources, current, falls, course, etc., done in the form of a journey made by two boys. Illustrated with photographs.

Faraway Song, by Maureen Chenoweth (William Penn)—Story of a girl's life on a Western ranch. For older girls.

Chula, Son of the Mound Builders, by William H. Bunce (Dutton)—Imaginary story of a young boy and the aborigines. For boys and girls up to 12.

Picture Book of Musical Instruments, by Marion Lacey (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—The story of the evolution of musical instruments told in text and in illustrations by Leonard Weisgard.

Log Cabin Children, by Edith L. Johnson (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—Story of children in pioneer cabin in Michigan woods with Indians and the rest of it. Ages 8-12.

Baby Animals on the Farm and How to Draw Them, by Vere Temple (Studio)—Instructions in sketching bunnies, calves, chicks, ducklings, etc., supplemented by illustrations.

Mud on the Stars

By William Bradford Huie. (Fischer.)

This novel has too obviously been written to state a case. Its author has had the idea of setting the evolution of a Southern planter of feudal tradition into what we may call, sociologically speaking, a modern man—the evolution to take place under the impact of the social and political changes of the last 10 years. He has, for this end, given us a hero whose youth is spent on a sharecropping estate of the more benevolent model, and has then taken this hero through a series of conflicts in which his inherited individualistic attitude is pitted against the mass tendency of the time.

For instance, he places the hero's sharecropping estate in the area which is flooded by the Tennessee Valley Authority dam, and has his young man forced into selling to the Government the acres which have been his family's since Revolutionary times.

He ends it with the young man approving the new methods, as offering solutions for problems which had become too heavy for the old type landowners to solve themselves. But his novel is very plainly an argument. He twists his material around to cover all the factors which he considers important, and his human material gets pretty badly stretched in the process.

As if to cover up the glaring ideological nature of his work, Mr. Huie has adopted the rough-tough style of writing. He uses the short sentence and the four-letter word to something approaching satiety. He has felt, apparently, that if he was rowdy enough in his vocabulary, he could make his people love. He would not be doing better to have written an essay. But essays, these days, are much harder to write than rough-tough short-sentence novels. M.-C. R.

A Sequel to 'Berlin Diary'

Harry W. Flannery's Book Has Same Fascination as Shirer's Best Seller

Assignment to Berlin

By Harry W. Flannery. (Knopf.)

When William L. Shirer left his post as radio reporter for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Berlin and came to America to write his book, "Berlin Diary," he was relieved by Harry W. Flannery, who now, in his turn, also has left that difficult job and come to America to write "Assignment to Berlin." And "Berlin Diary" and "Assignment to Berlin" are not only alike in title and genesis; they are almost twin books. Mr. Flannery has used the same mixture of public and private history which made Mr. Shirer's work so fascinating to thousands of readers. If you enjoyed the first volume, you can now pick up where it ended and go on with your fun for another 400-odd pages.

Mr. Flannery had the by now familiar troubles of the newsman with the German censors, and found his treatment by Nazi officials a mixture of cajolment and threats, of surface cordiality and undercover intrigue. He proved to himself that the Germans, although they have virtually hypnotized their own people, have little sense of the propaganda values which affect foreigners. He lamented the scant fare of Berlin restaurants and likewise the shortage of good tobacco. He lived through numerous raids by the RAF and saw Germany gobble up the Balkans. He heard Hitler orate, saw the beginning of the Russian war and witnessed the rise of anti-American feeling which followed our sea-lane agreements with Britain.

The bits of his book most likely to catch American attention are his story of P. G. Wodehouse and his account of Max Schmeling. Wodehouse, as is generally known, was confined in an internment camp in the early stages of the war. He was later taken to Berlin and, while not given complete freedom, was assigned a handsome suite in the Adlon Hotel and allowed to bring his wife to Germany to share his qualified confinement. The price of this special treatment, says Flannery, was that Wodehouse agreed to broadcast Nazi propaganda. He solves the humorist of treachery; he says that Wodehouse simply had no political sense, and did not realize what implications were in his agreement. But, even allowing this charitable interpretation, he is pretty biting over Wodehouse's smugness and the arrival of Mrs. Wodehouse with eight male friends. He also tells us to live with her husband in confinement. He obviously feels that the whole episode was shabby.

As for Schmeling, he found the pugilist in a hospital in Crete after the blitzkrieg on that island, suffering from a bad stomach-ache which resulted from having drunk a bowl of spoiled chocolate. Max was a parachute jumper and said that he liked the work very well. He also said that he wanted to come to America again. It was handsome enough to admit, too, that Joe Louis was the best fighter of all time. Just that Hitler would think of this un-Aryan opinion, Mr. Flannery does not attempt to say.

On the whole, this is an informative and readable book. It would not surprise the reviewer to see it become a best seller. M.-C. R.

The Man in Grey

By Lady Eleanor Smith. (Doubleday, Doran.)

In 1940, Mary Rohan, a bride whose husband, David, was called to the front, went to live at Rohan, ancestral home of her family. She occupied the ancient English homestead alone, with the exception of one servant. One night, while prowling about the library, she discovered a secret panel in the wall. Among its contents she found letters and diaries which supplied the material for this weird but absorbing novel.

The framework of the story, as revealed by the following pages, centers about the lovely Clarissa Richmond, who, more than a century ago, became Lady Rohan. During her days as a girl's school in Bath, England, her best friend, Hester Shaw, who eventually became an actress. By chance, after a lapse of years, Clarissa and Hester meet again. Hester is then in straitened circumstances, and Clarissa, always generous, brings her into her home. Then Hester falls in love with Clarissa's husband, known widely in London as "The Man in Grey."

Moved by jealousy and a determination to have this man for her own, Hester causes the death of Clarissa's husband by a fever. After a cold at a time when she is lying helpless in bed with a fever. After a short while, Hester and Lord Rohan marry.

The thread of the story then moves back to the year 1940. Mary Rohan has just written her account of the murder. In the half-light of the early dawn in her bed she is conscious of moving footsteps, scarcely audible, and she seems to feel, without visible manifestation, a presence near her. That same night, while sitting in a chair by the fire, she again hears the noises. There is a scratching at the door, and the knob begins to turn. Mr. Shaw listens, she writes these words: "I have finished now, and the fire is dead, and I am ready to put away my book. Now I shall unlock the door and walk out across the hall; I shall face that thing which was once Hester, and I shall fight the evil which for so long has menaced Rohan with bad fortune."

The next morning her body is found lying in the hall at the foot of the stairs. The police, after this, word is received that Lord David Rohan has been killed fighting in France.

The story then is finished by Joseph Langford, once librarian at Rohan, with the words: "The line is extinct now. They are all gone; all dead; all crumbled into dust. I have known them for so long that I cannot but feel a sense of intolerable loss."

Lady Eleanor Smith has built her story with such skill that even this strange and incredible demise of her heroine seems almost to approach the point of plausibility. GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

The Unvanquished

By Howard Fast. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

What You Don't Know About George Washington

By George Morgan Knight, Jr., and Richard Harwood-Staderman. (Meyer & Thalheimer.)

Of these two books about the life of George Washington, Howard Fast's novel makes the better reading. Based on the lean years of the Revolutionary War, when the army under Washington either retreated or was wiped out, the story reveals the inside of the comic opera beginnings of the struggle. We see Washington at the height of his heroism, not as the highly varnished figure of the Parson Weems cherry-tree fable, but as the hero of school histories.

This human portrait is achieved by Mr. Fast by the simple device of putting Washington on a pedestal at first and then pulling him down to the level of the crowd. But all the time he is scraping off the gilt paint which we have become accustomed to seeing on our country's first hero, the author is really making us appreciate the man for his struggling, toilsome, from an aloof Virginia fox-hunter at odds with his straggling, tobacco-chewing troops, to Washington, developed into a leader loved and respected by his men for unconquerable devotion to the cause of liberty.

The General and those about him, such as Nathaniel Greene, Charles Lee, Harry Knox, Burr and Putnam, are seen through their personal victories or defeats on the greater panorama of the retreat across New Jersey to the Delaware River from the heights above New York City. They are made alive by their curses and perspiration, fear, tenacity and ability to stick under pressure. And for getting that picture across to the reader, Mr. Fast's book deserves considerable praise.

In decided contrast is the story by George Morgan Knight, Jr., and Richard Harwood-Staderman. This volume consists of a series of brief articles presenting our first President as an unequalled statesman, leader and believer in democratic principles. But it makes Washington too much of a superman for reader appeal, especially when it attempts to attack governmental practices of today by comparing them with those followed in his day.

The authors, who are officers of the American Good Government Society of Washington, have made painstaking research into the life of Washington, and they tell many little known but interesting facts about him. But the book loses its value in a poorly presented conglomerate of detail, never giving the reader a chance to assimilate and enjoy what is there.

For one who is in search for the minute about the Nation's great, the book is worth the effort; to the casual reader, it is not. J. H. CORNWELL.

A French Soldier Speaks

By Jacques. Translated from the French by Helen Waddell. (Macmillan.)

Exonerating the French people in connection with their country's collapse in the early stages of the war, a Free French soldier now in England has written—under a nom de plume, of course—this stirring "accuse" directed at the Vichy collaborators.

The little volume is a collection of short essays on the French people, the things they hold dear, and the reasons for their passing. But the author has written a captivating work and aroused the reader's sympathy for his plight, he has made several errors which must be pointed out.

He frequently falls into the mistake common to many amateur anthropologists, including Hitler himself, of calling the French and the Germans "races" instead of the more correct and less objectionable "national groups." He also makes the mistake of including the United States in his discussions of the war's probable outcome, though he does make the point—and very strenuously, too—that the Germans will lose the war. He points to the stubborn resistance that the French have always shown invaders. Enumerating with historical accuracy the many instances of France's overthrowing of dictators, both home-grown and foreign, he says that she will never submit to the tyranny of Nazi rule. But Jacques insists on describing this resistance as a "racial characteristic," and with this the informed reader must find fault.

It has been amply demonstrated in recent years that popular concepts of racial superiority are erroneous, and the time has come in our pre-war planning to eliminate such inaccuracies from our reasoning. If the fierce hatred that Jacques displays toward the Germans as a "race" is permitted to govern the peace, then we shall have nothing but a repetition of Versailles. EUGENE H. EHRLICH.

Atlantic Ordeal

By Elsiebeth Huxley. (Harper.)

Which is more exciting, to be torpedoed at sea or bombed on land? Mary Cornish, an English music teacher, had eight days to sit in a lifeboat and try to answer this question to the satisfaction of the six small boys who crowded around her. For Mary Cornish had been on the evacuee ship, the City of Benares, when it was torpedoed by a Nazi U-boat in the war, and consequently found herself with six boys and 40 men on the only lifeboat that returned its passengers to land.

Burro and Cart Transportation Brings Back 'Horse-and-Buggy Days'

A 'Useless' Jar Speaks a Word For Its User

It Was Nice to Win Those Ribbons and That Check, Too

By GLADYS ARNOLD, 15, Damascus (Md.) High School.

We were useless objects until we were put to usefulness by Gladys Arnold. We were just six dusty jars and a bunch of surplus plums left on a tree to rot. Now we are six cans of plums.

Next, it was time to clean and sterilize our jars and fitted us with new lids and rubbers. She picked the plums from her grandfather's tree. She assorted them as to size, color and firmness, washed them and pricked with a pin several times to keep them whole.

When the 1941 4-H canning show came, I was entered with two other jars of Gladys' canning and we won a blue ribbon for our group.

The following week the three of us went to 4-H Club week at University of Maryland where we won a State 4-H red ribbon.

Perhaps this will end my career, but I hope I've proven to my mistress that it pays to carefully save surplus. I hope she'll keep up her good work of canning and that she'll win many more prizes.

Santa Fe Launching Was Thrilling Event, Says Arlington Girl

By JOANNE C. JEFFERYS, 11, Villa Maria Academy, Arlington, Va.

Recently, in Camden, N. J., I attended the launching of the Santa Fe. The Santa Fe is what a thrill came over to me as the bottle was broken against the ship's hull and it slid slowly into the water.

My cousin, Caroline Chavez, the sponsor, is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. David Chavez of Santa Fe, N. Mex.

Instead of champagne, water from the Santa Fe River was used, and it was blessed by the Archbishop of Santa Fe, the oldest diocese in the United States.

The State of New Mexico now has two ships named in her honor and the battleship New Mexico is going her share. I am sure, with our fleet, Santa Fe is the second oldest city in the United States, and in Spanish its name means "Holy Faith."

We Americans need that faith; faith in our soldiers, sailors and ourselves, that right will conquer in this war.

Growing Plants Tell Story of Minerals Contained in Soil

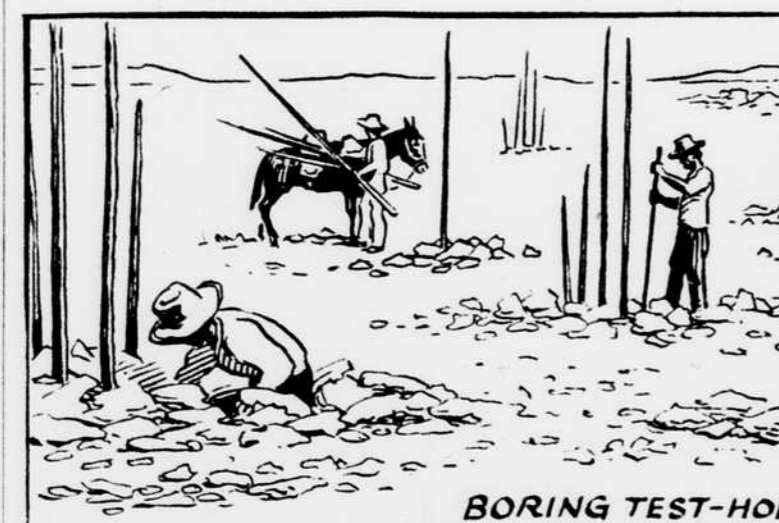
It has been known for many years that plants, through their roots, will absorb from the soil whatever minerals and chemicals they need for their growth.

The leaves, pine needles, or grasses are burned, and the flame is studied through a spectroscope. This is the same instrument which astronomers use to study the stars, and physicists use to study molecules and atoms.

By this method, burning leaves have recently indicated the presence of tin, zinc, lead and copper deposits, manganese, molybdenum, gold, silver and tungsten.

Riddles: 1. What's the difference between a farmer and a dressmaker?—Bessie Swain.

Chile's Northern Wastes Are Home of Its Wealth



In these scenes, natives of Northern Chile are seen at work in the nitrate fields.

By RAMON COFFMAN (Uncle Ray).

Of all the countries in the world, Chile ranks as the longest as compared with its width. No other country which is so narrow is so long.

Like a long ribbon, Chile lies along the western side of South America. Some idea of the length can be gained by this fact: If Chile could be laid across North America, it would reach from the mouth of the St. Lawrence River to Portland, Ore.

One-sixteenth of the people in South America live in Chile. They are, for the most part, white. Of the 5,000,000 population, only about 100,000 are full-blooded Indians.

The main stock of the people of Chile is Spanish. About 1,250,000 are classed as "pure Spanish" and many others are largely Spanish. There are, in addition, fairly large groups of persons of Italian, German, French and British descent.

When we think of Chile, we may do well to think of mountains. The Andes mountains run down the whole length of the country, and form a kind of backbone. For the main part, they serve as a border with the neighbor country of Argentina.

The highest peak in South America rises partly in Chile and partly in Argentina. It is known as Aconcagua, and is more than four-and-one-third miles high. The uppermost part of this peak is across the borderline in Argentina.

A peak almost as high is on the Chile side of the border. It is called Tupungato and the top is more than four-and-one-fifth miles above sea level. It is 2,000 feet taller than Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

Along with all the rest of the Latin American republics, except Brazil, Chile has Spanish as its language. Here and there you will find groups of Indians or foreign immigrants who do not speak Spanish, but it is the common language of Chile.

Brazil was at one time a colony of Portugal. That is why Portuguese is spoken by most Brazilians. Some travelers speak of the central section of Chile as a wonderland of Nature's gifts. It does, indeed, have a splendid climate. It includes a great valley where there is "everlasting spring," with enough rain to grow excellent crops.

The northern part of Chile might look like a huge waste, good for nothing to a visitor. Yet it contains large beds of nitrate of soda, and has been extremely important in adding to the wealth of the country.

Nitrate is stored in a kind of ore known as "caliche." Some of the beds lie several feet below the surface, buried under layers of clay and gravel.

Men go out and make test-holes when they are looking for new beds of nitrate of soda. They place boring charges in the holes. After a blast, a fine store of the nitrate may be laid bare.

When the caliche is taken out, it is hauled to a plant which takes care of it. The lumps are crushed, and water is used to separate the nitrate from the rest of the ore.

In the part of Chile where nitrate is stored, there is little rainfall. This is a good thing, since a heavy rain might hurt a nitrate bed.

The government of Chile has obtained a great deal of tax money from the nitrate industry. Known as "Chile salt-peter," the nitrate is exported to foreign countries, but it is taxed before it leaves the borders of Chile. The tax money has been used, to a large extent, for public schools.

(Uncle Ray's Corner is a regular feature of The Evening Star.)

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB

THE BALLOON MAN IS SAD BECAUSE HE CAN'T SELL HIS LAST BALLOON! WON'T YOU BUY IT PLEASE? HERES A NICKEL!

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Being editor of The Junior Star is like occupying a grandstand seat at a big parade.

Whether you look to left or right, the marching line of boys and girls stretches as far as you can see. To the left, in the distance, the line is somewhat blurred; you see only the mass, not the details. As the line approaches, the details take shape; you begin to see individuals, to recognize faces, identify them by names.

Boys and girls come along with their stories, articles and poems. Some move on speedily; others linger, turning in more stories, articles and poems throughout their school careers. You see a lot of them, get to know them well. Then, almost before you realize it, they have grown up, graduated from high school and disappeared over the horizon of life.

These more or less random thoughts were inspired by a bit of news that came to me last week concerning one of The Junior Star's earliest contributors.

Maxine Gordon began writing for The Junior Star before it was The Junior Star—back in 1938, when she was 17 and a senior at McKinley High School.

The latest item of news pertaining to Maxine is that she was graduated "cum laude" from Northwestern last month. The 1938 Quill and Scroll scholarship gave her \$500 toward her tuition.

Although Maxine was in that portion of the parade that swept past the grandstand before I took my seat, the news of her graduation with honors set me to thinking about the boys and girls I have seen march by.

Ruth Buchanan, a student at Central High School for at least two years, now doing well at the University of Maryland.

Grace Preinkert, McKinley, also a Government stenographer, is a Westerner. Bob Willenborg of Eastern. Anne Swearingin and Mary Webster of Roosevelt.

Elinor James and Violet Sweeney of Montgomery Blair. Richard Montgomery, Florence Hunter and Mildred Welch of Mount Rainier.

Stanley Gray of Bladensburg. Stanley Lev and Douglas Daley of Central. What has become of them? And to the parade continues—endlessly. This year, as usual, graduations have thinned the ranks, but they will swell again as new correspondents fall into line.

Would you like to march in this big parade? Well, now is the time to start—now, while the competition is less stiff than at any other time during the year.

So—get busy!

Idonna Has Two Ideas To Help War Effort

Idonna Lindsey, 12, has two ideas to help win the war, and they both pay off in War stamps.

On the surface, perhaps they don't sound impressive, but with them Idonna is buying stamps that buy arms to bring victory.

"In the summertime," Idonna says, "I pick raspberries from our patch for 2 cents a quart. In the winter I take care of the children of several neighbors while their parents go out. Each family pays me 25 cents a night. I am buying War stamps with the money I earn."

Idonna lives in Somers, Mont.

Arlington Youth Saves Gas and Tires By Donkey-Delivery of His Papers

By CHARLES STEBBINS, 18, Central High School.



Richard Harris, making his rounds by donkey cart, delivers a paper to 9-year-old Annabelle Corbin.

Residents of Arlington have been witnessing a vague resemblance of a return to horse and buggy days, but in this case it is burro and cart.

Richard Harris, 16, a Star carrier, bought this outfit "about a week before the big snow in spring to solve the gas and tire situation."

The "clop-clop" of the pepper-colored Rinkley's hoofs, and the grinding of the steel-rimmed cart-wheels on the paved streets harmonize to a patriotic tune, as Richard delivers his papers amid curious stares.

He explains that the pepper color of his burro accounts for his name, Pepper. "And, anyway, the man I bought him from had already named him that," Richard says.

He adds that, before he got Pepper, very little gas and tires were used to deliver his papers. On week days, he used a wagon, and on Sundays, his father took him around in the car.

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New York Visit Highlighted by Trip to Statue

By MARION JACKSON, 9, Brent School.

On a recent trip to New York City—my first—every hour was filled with thrills—the very tall buildings, the fast subway trains, the giant ships, Coney Island and too many other new things to mention.

One sight, however, impressed me more than all the rest—the Statue of Liberty. Rising to a height of more than 300 feet, on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor, stands Miss Liberty in all her grandeur.

The statue itself is 150 feet high and stands on a granite pedestal 155 feet high. An elevator takes you up halfway and you must walk up a spiral stair to the top, or head. Forty persons can stand in the head of the statue, and there is a wonderful view of New York Harbor through windows in the forehead.

The frame of the statue is made of steel beams, like a new building, covered with heavy bronze plates which form the outside.

The Statue of Liberty was presented to the United States by France, as a token of friendship, in 1884.

The torch, as well as the millions of candlepower floodlights, are not used during the war.

The arm holding the torch is more than 40 feet long. Her mouth is 3 feet wide, which gives some idea of the size of Miss Liberty.

She has thrilled millions of immigrants arriving from foreign lands and stands majestically for freedom and liberty.

Canoe Won't Sink; Hang on If It Tips Over in Midstream

Contrary to public opinion, a canoe is absolutely safe because it cannot sink, for a hole is punched in it. Even if it upsets and fills with water, it will still float and sustain three people. Remember this one fact and you will be safe. Drownings occur because people leave the canoe and try to get to shore alone.

Second, for safety's sake, sit or kneel on the bottom of the canoe. Take out those fancy seats so many resort canoes have. Use a cushion for comfort, but sit low always. Your canoe will never upset if you remember this rule.

Third, never stand up in a canoe or change seats out on the water. This is the most general cause of upsets, for it takes the weight out of the bottom of the canoe and so overbalances it.

Fourth, if an accident does upset you, hold on to the canoe, and call for help. Remember, a canoe never sinks. You're absolutely safe as long as you hang on to it. Don't get panicky and start swimming away from it. If you must try to get to shore, keep hold of the canoe and swim. It may be slower, but you'll get there.

Six-Shooters Aided Rangers in Fights With Indian Foes

By HAROLD GERARD.

When Samuel Colt invented his famous six-shooter in 1835, the Army rejected it. The plant he had built at Whitneyville, Conn., for the exclusive manufacture of revolvers was closed in 1842, and the whole venture called off. So unfavorable were the reports given to the Army by inspectors of the six-shooter that the Government did not place a single order for the guns!

Colt had hoped for the support of the Army to make his invention a success. In vain he pleaded and pleaded for a reasonable test of the weapon. Still the Army turned thumbs down on the project.

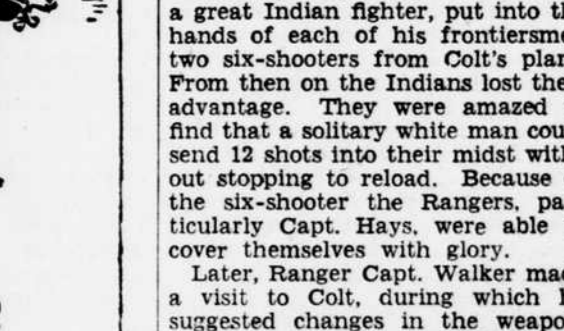
Then the Texas Rangers came to the rescue. The Rangers had tried the guns and found them to be of great advantage in their campaigns against the Indians. Formerly, the Rangers had found themselves at great disadvantage in the encounters with the redskins, due to slowness and clumsiness of reloading their awkward one-shot guns. The Indians could send balls of arrows into the midst of the mounted Rangers before they could reload.

The six-shooter changed the picture completely. Capt. Jack Hays, a great Indian fighter, put into the hands of each of his frontiersmen two six-shooters from Colt's plant. From then on the Indians lost their advantage. They were amazed to find that a solitary white man could send 12 shots into their midst without stopping to reload. Because of the six-shooter the Rangers, particularly Capt. Hays, were able to cover themselves with glory.

Later, Ranger Capt. Walker made a visit to Colt, during which he suggested changes in the weapon. Colt made the improvements gladly and renamed the gun the "Walker Pistol." Walker approved the new weapon and declared that all Rangers should be equipped with them.

The name "Walker Pistol" was later changed to "Colt," but the nickname given it by the Texas Rangers is still the most common name of all. To them it was a "six-shooter."

CONTRARY TO GENERAL BELIEF THE OLD-TIME TRAIN AND STAGECOACH BANDIT WAS NOT A HARD-LOOKING CUSTOMER



BLACK BART, FAMOUS BANDIT, HELD UP 28 COACHES WITHOUT FIRING A SINGLE SHOT

HE OFTEN NOT ONLY DID NOT LOOK THE PART, BUT IN REAL LIFE WAS POLITE AND MILD IN MANNER

Black Bart, famous bandit, held up 28 coaches without firing a single shot.

Famed Stagecoach Bandit Didn't Look the Part

By SAMUEL HUDSON.

If Hollywood were to film the life of Black Bart, California's most famous stagecoach bandit, and he were alive and applied for the part, the chances would be a thousand to one against his getting the job.

In eight years—between 1875 and 1883—this masked brigand held up 28 stagecoaches. His double-barreled shotgun and his technique of shielding himself behind the horses as he barked "Throw down that box!" were familiar and terrifying to the hard-bitten Wells Fargo drivers.

Yet, when he was finally caught and unmasked, it was discovered that he was the softest, easiest-going highwayman of them all!

In the first place, he didn't look the part. For some strange reason we have come to visualize highwaymen as huge, swarthy, black-eyed, black-haired men of glowing face and rough appearance.

That was probably the way the Wells Fargo messengers thought Black Bart looked—because he always appeared before them with a flour sack over his head and shoulders. Actually, he stood less than 5 feet 8 inches. He always wore a derby under the flour sack to give him height!

In contradiction to his name, Bart was actually a blond, blue-eyed Anglo-Saxon with a fair complexion. He borrowed the name Black Bart from a story he read. His real name was Charles E. Boles. He was mild and genial in appearance, and a bit of a dandy. He sported a Chesterfield coat, a flower in his lapel, a mustache and carefully trimmed goatee.

As a matter of fact, he looked so much like a respectable solid citizen that when he was finally taken to prison, a crowd thought the San Francisco detective at his side was the prisoner, and he the officer—much to Black Bart's amusement, for he had a sense of humor, too.

He not only didn't look the part—he didn't even act it. He was, for example, a fierce, violent man-of-action, of intemperate habits and harsh, uncouth manners, as could be expected of a brigand of his reputation. During all his 28 hold-ups he never once fired a shot, and there is reason to believe that he never meant to. He never touched intoxicating liquor, never smoked, and, according to legend, was polite to ladies when they were present in the coaches he stopped.

Others Were Bold. Black Bart was famous for vanishing as if by magic—turning up at long distances from his last holdup in an amazing short time. Once he covered 80 miles in three days on foot—a remarkable feat for a man who was 50 years old!

Bart was not the only blond, blue-eyed bandit the West produced. As a matter of fact, one biographer of Western desperadoes—W. N. Burnssays that all the noted gunmen of the West were the blond type. He cites Frank and Jesse James, the Youngers, the Daltons, Wild Bill Hickok, Ben Thompson, King Fisher, Henry Plummer, Clay Allison, Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid.

William H. Bonney—better known as Billy the Kid—was another whose appearance and manners belied his

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Dehydrated Foods Now Staples for U. S. Soldiers Overseas

Process Perfected by Experts Cut Bulk, Retain Nutriments

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. To save precious space for greater quantities of arms and ammunition in the holds of outgoing United States cargo ships, the chemists of our Department of Agriculture are reducing the weight and bulk of vegetables, fruits and other food stuffs required for our overseas forces.

They do this through application of an improved process of drying or dehydration, the oldest form of food preservation known to man. This industry, formerly replaced to a great extent by world-wide methods of canning and other methods of food preservation, is coming an important industry, due to war conditions.

Where transportation is a problem, dried food has decided advantages over canned or frozen food. The size and tonnage of tanks, machine guns and other offensive machinery is fixed. But Uncle Sam's agricultural chemists, through their perfected dehydration processes, are performing miracles in the material reduction in weight and space required for the thousands of tons of food going to feed our armies in other lands.

Committee Created. When the emergency first was foreseen more than a year ago, an order was issued by Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, naming Edward M. Chace of Los Angeles chairman of an Executive and Operating Committee on Dehydration. His instructions were to formulate and prosecute a program for the purpose of improving dehydrators and dehydrated food products.

Mr. Chace's selection for this national service is a happy one. He was formerly stationed in Washington for many years, and was one of the followers of Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, Dr. Prescott, recently retired as dean of the school of science of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of the principal advocates of dehydration. As far back as the World War he urged the use of dried foodstuffs for overseas troops. But the signing of the armistice and the subsequent lack of Government support and public interest in the idea caused it to be generally shelved.

Mr. Chace, however, remained convinced of the tremendous possibilities in food dehydration, and to-day he is working to make it a reality. He is now in charge of the national service. He was formerly stationed in Washington for many years, and was one of the followers of Dr. Samuel C. Prescott, Dr. Prescott, recently retired as dean of the school of science of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was one of the principal advocates of dehydration. As far back as the World War he urged the use of dried foodstuffs for overseas troops. But the signing of the armistice and the subsequent lack of Government support and public interest in the idea caused it to be generally shelved.

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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 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 establishes headquarters in the Mayor's house. There, on the morning after the occupation, Correll comes to see him. Correll has a bandage on his head and explains that a stone fell on him from a cliff. When the colonel suggests that the stone might have been thrown, Correll insists that his fellow-townsmen are not inclined to violence. The colonel, having helped to occupy other countries in the last war, is skeptical. Correll appeals and asks that he be named Mayor.

CHAPTER VII. Lanser shook his head. "I have no orders about this. I must use my own judgment. I think you will never again know what is going on here. I think no one will speak to you; no one will be near to you except those people who will live on money, who can live on money. I think without a guard you will be in great danger. It will please me if you go back to the capital, there you will be rewarded for your fine work." "But my place is here, sir," said Correll. "I have made my place. It is all in my report." Lanser went on as though he had

not heard. "Mayor Orden is more than a Mayor," he said. "He is his people. He knows what they are doing, thinking, without asking, because he will think what they think. By watching him I will know them. He must stay. That is my judgment." Correll said, "My work, sir, merits better treatment than being sent away." "Yes, it does," Lanser said slowly. "But to the larger work I think you are only a detriment now. If you are not hated yet, you will be. In any little revolt you will be the first to be killed. I think I will suggest that you go back."

Correll said stiffly, "You will, of course, permit me to wait for a reply to my report to the capital?" "Yes, of course. But I shall recommend that you stay here in your own safety. Frankly, Mr. Correll, you have no value here. But—well, there must be other plans and other countries. Perhaps you will go now to some new town in some new country. You will win new confidence in a new field. You may be given a larger town, even a greater responsibility. I think I will recommend you highly for your work here."

Correll's eyes were shining with gratification. "Thank you, sir," he said. "The workers—perhaps you are right. But you must permit me to wait for the reply from the capital." Lanser's voice was tight. His eyes were slitted. He said harshly, "Wear a helmet, keep indoors, do not go out at night, and, above all, retain essential nutritive values throughout storage and transportation. For instance, experiments are now being made in the peeling of white potatoes for the dehydration process by means of a radiant heat thermally procedure. The loss in peeling is only 3 per cent when it used to be 25. In addition, the potatoes come out without their eyes and are perfectly smooth and clean as a result of this almost lightning-like charring of their skins. The greater portability of the experimental work in connection with these projects has been done at the Western regional laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, near Albany, Calif., and in its Los Angeles laboratory, which Mr. Chace heads. These special investigations are proving a guide to commercial dehydration plants in large-scale operations."

One of the commercial plants has been handling 100 tons of cabbage every 24 hours for the past several months. Other plants are operating on a basis of between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 pounds of dehydrated products a year; chiefly onions, garlic and mixed vegetables for soup. Drying Range Wide. It has been found that the vegetables that lend themselves best to the drying process are in descending order: Potatoes, cabbage, onions, carrots, corn, spinach, chard, kale, beans, lima beans and mustard greens. Fruits, such as cranberries, apples, apricots, peaches, grapes, prunes and many berries also dry well. Eggs are a very important source of dried food, and beef is rapidly becoming so. The drying of foodstuffs does not seriously impair their color, their palatability, or, most important of all, their vitamin content. In fact, scientifically dried foods which are properly packed and stored, lose no more of their essential nutritive value, appearance and flavor than do fresh foods from the time they are harvested or prepared until they reach the average city housewife. When reasonable temperatures are maintained these qualities persist in dried foods even on long journeys. The value of dried foods from the standpoint of mass handling alone is enormous. Last year something like 1,000,000 bushels of sorghum needed white potatoes were lost in England through freezing because of inadequate storage facilities. This could not have happened had these potatoes been scientifically dehydrated and properly packaged. The advantage of dried foods where the shipping problem is a

momentous one is shown by the fact that it takes only 1.5 ounces of dried cabbage to make a pound of its fresh equivalent, 24 ounces of potatoes, 28 ounces of kale and mustard greens, 28 ounces of onions, and so on through the list. Dehydrated foods must be soaked to bring back their water content. Other than this, they are practically ready for use. The proud boast of dehydration experts is that within three minutes after a package of dried potatoes is opened it can be made ready to serve. One wonders what substitute the Army will find for the "hot food" as a disciplinary measure, with the necessity possibly gone forever, for the peeling of the thousands of "spuds" normally required for just one Army meal! Dehydrated foods taste different from those which have not been subjected to this process? No, not if the procedures have been approved scientific ones. Difference Imperceptible. One of the Army's dietetic experts at the Presidio of San Francisco, collaborated with Mr. Chace's Committee on Dehydration by having dried potatoes and beets served at one mess table and fresh ones at another. Neither mess knew that an experiment was being carried on, nor that there was any difference in the types of food. By careful check, the records show that there were fewer rejections of the dehydrated vegetables and more

calls for "seconds" than for those of the regular issue. Other dehydrated favorites with our soldiers are sweet potatoes, and desserts made from dried fruits. Nor are our armed forces the only ones who profit by the improvement in food drying. Out where the West begins, many Indians on their reservations for many years have been accustomed, under Government tutelage, to can their surplus garden commodities for winter use. With little tin or lead, and few rubber rings for jars available, they are being taught again to dry their food against the coming of winter. As was the custom long before the white man came. Only now, the process is along the scientific lines developed by the Dehydration Committee. Indian Children Run Dryer. The Indian school children at Phoenix, Ariz., are doing a very satisfactory job of running the dehydrator recently installed there. Both they and their parents are especially enthusiastic over the "jerky" or dried beef they are making in considerable quantities. The writer can vouch for its excellent flavor, since she had the privilege of tasting it on a recent trip West. Our United States dried foodstuffs may go still further in their services to mankind after the war is over, by helping the world's dehydrated captives ward off dietary deficiencies until such time as they will be able to sow and harvest their own crops. It may be that this service will outrank all others in the future development of dried foods.

There was the sound of a number of footsteps, and two stretcher-bearers came in, carrying a figure covered with blankets.

Lanser said, "Are you sure he's dead?" "Quite sure," Loft said stiffly. The lieutenant came in from the bedroom, their mouths a little open, and they looked frightened. Lanser said, "Put him down there," and he pointed to the wall beside the windows. When the bearers had gone, Lanser knelt and lifted a corner of the blanket and then quickly put it down again. And still kneeling, he looked at Loft and said, "Who did this?" "A miner," said Loft. "Why?" "I was there, sir." "Well, make your report, then! Make your report damn it, man!" "Capt. Loft Reports. Loft drew himself up and said formally, "I had just relieved Capt. Bentick, as the colonel ordered. Capt. Bentick was about to leave to come here when I had some trouble about a recalcitrant miner who wanted to quit work. He shouted something about being a free man. When I ordered him to work, he rushed at me with his pick. Capt. Bentick tried to interfere. He gestured slightly toward the body.

Lanser, still kneeling, nodded slowly. "Bentick was a curious man," he said. "He loved the English. He loved everything about them. I don't think he liked to fight very much. You captured the man?" Lanser stood up slowly and spoke as though to himself. "So it starts again. We will shoot this man and make 20 new enemies. It's the only thing we know, the only thing we know." Prackle said, "What do you say, sir?" Lanser answered, "Nothing, nothing at all. I was just thinking." He turned to Loft and said, "Please give my compliments to Mayor Orden and my request that he see me immediately. It is very important."

Maj. Hunter looked up, dried his mopping carefully, and put it away in a silver-lined box. "You should not be in command if you are afraid." And Lanser answered softly, "I know how to fight, you see. If you know, at least you do not make silly errors." "Because Mr. Correll, your work is done. I remember one time—"

And as he spoke there was a tumble of feet on the stairs and the door burst open. A sentry looked in and Capt. Loft brushed past him. Loft was rigid and cold and military; he said, "There's trouble, sir."

"Trouble?" "I have to report, sir, that Capt. Bentick has been killed." Lanser said, "Oh yes—Bentick!" There was the sound of a number of footsteps on the stairs and two stretcher-bearers came in, carrying a figure covered with blankets.

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Rail Workers Asked To Reduce Travels Officers and employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have been asked by R. B. White, railroad president, to reduce their travel for free transportation privileges unless "absolutely necessary." It was announced yesterday. Employees must subordinate their travel to needs of the armed forces. Mr. White said:

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HELP MEN. (Continued) MEN—Five to make survey of Washington territory. Must be thorough in their observations. Necessary. Salary and bonus. Apply in person, 1 to 10 p.m. 1515 14th St. N.W. MEN—Young men in downtown district; no experience necessary; good pay. Apply in person, 11th and E sts. N.W. OFFICE FREEMAN for large press. Start at \$100.00. Experience and type of presses worked on. Good pay. Box 2004, 11th and E sts. N.W. PAINTERS, helpers, spray helpers, report for work, Barrett's Apts., Arlington, Va. across 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike and continue on Columbia Pike, apartment building, 14th and Columbia Pike. See Mr. Mac. PAPER CUTTERS, permanent job full week \$125.00 per month only good. Last man apply. 619 H st. N.W. bet. 9 and 11 a.m. PHARMACIST, reliable, good hours and pay. Apply Hill & Peole, 3500 M st. N.W. PHARMACIST, registered, retail work mornings and afternoons. Box 261-L, 11th and E sts. N.W. PHARMACIST as assistant manager for large downtown store; best hours opportunity for rise. Man. ME 4914 for interview. PHARMACIST—D. C. very good salary. Apply Lincoln Park Pharmacy, 17th and E Capitol Sts. LI 1194. PHARMACIST, part-time, to work between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Box 266-M, Star. PHOTODUPLICATION, experienced portrait operator. Give complete experience. Box 1177, Star. PLUMBER for jobbing work in old-established shop. Must have good refs. \$200.00. Apply Monday morning, 11th and E sts. N.W. PLUMBER LABORERS, 10. Apply 3rd and Blaine Sts. N.E. 7:30 Monday morning. PORTER colored. Apply at once. Crown Drive Store, 2201 4th St. N.E., near Rhode Island. PORTER colored, wash dishes, ride bicycle. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. PORTER with driver's license, experienced. Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia Ave. N.E. FRESHER, experienced, Reliable Cleaners, 1404 14th St. N.W. M. 10800. PRESSER, steady job, good salary for experienced finisher. National Laundry, Dry Cleaners, 1111 Pierce St. N.W. PRESSER, experienced on Hoffman machine. Apply to work. Apply at once, 1277 14th St. N.W. RADI SERVICE MAN for bench work. Must be good, permanent. Lewis Radio Shop, 1400 14th St. N.W. REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MEN, experienced, good job for one that is willing to create a new business. Salary and commission, guarantee \$50 week and over. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES—Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments. Good pay, steady work. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. CASEMAN, experienced, Apply Del Ray Super Market, 1613 M St. N.E. Vernon Ave. Del Ray. CANNASERS to demonstrate our products to merchants and arrange appointments for salesmen. Training Salary plus commission. For interview call Mr. D. J. 3116. CARPENTERS, several good ones. None but the best need apply. See foreman on job. Monday morning, 11th and E sts. N.W. Queensbury Rd., Riverdale, Md. CASHIER and general office work, experienced. 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Give full particulars in own handwriting, include telephone number for personal interview. Box 343-L, Star. MAN, colored, to drive truck and general laboring work by large property owner and non-drinker. Industries, honest and dependable. \$24 weekly. Box 265-M, Star. MAN, colored, middle-aged, in liquor store. Good pay. Call Monday a.m. 1769 U St. N.W. MAN, colored, settled, honest, dependable, must be sober. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. Box 267-L, Star. MAN with car, interested in newspaper work, advertising, join in launching paper. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MAN, white, for wholesale tobacco house, must have references. Permanent position. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MECHANIC, washing machine, preferably one with own car or truck. Reply to Box 267-L, Star. MECHANIC, experienced, good salary and commission. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MEN, 2 old line life insurance companies has opening for industrious and ambitious man. Liberal salary and commission. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MEN, young, colored (2), to serve breakfast. Do not phone. 1842 16th St. N.W.

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N.W. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, evening work, also assistant janitor. Telephone NA 343-L, Star. ELEVATOR OPERATORS—HOUSEMEN, take apt. hotel, permanent; any age. See and call, 3601 Conn. Ave. N.W. ENGINEER—Estimator and engineer (civil) for laying out buildings, etc. large job just starting in D. C. Box 343-L, Star. FARMER, I want a good conscientious farmer to live on and run my small vegetable farm. I will furnish house, milk and \$40 a month. Must be sober. Please give full details about your farm and come to see me. Box 267-L, Star. FOUNTAIN MAN, experienced; good job. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. GROCERY CLERK, experienced only; \$35 weekly. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. HANDY MAN, colored, See engineer, Burlington Hotel, 1219 Vermont Ave. N.W. HOTEL CLERK—Experienced desk clerk. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. JANITOR, no experience necessary. Apply 1219 E St. N.W. JANITOR, experienced, Phone Temple 4100. JANITOR, prefer one now employed who desires to increase his earnings and secure a better position. Excellent salary and working conditions for respectable, reliable and capable man. apt. and utilities furnished in addition to salary. State fully experience as present employer. Box 171-L, Star. JANITORS and yardmen, good salary, year-round position. Apply Fairfax Village, 3rd and Alabama Ave. S.E. LIFE GUARD, \$75 mo., rm. and board. Call manager for appointment. 2123 14th St. N.W. MAN with car, no selling, must be steady and reliable; salary. Box 70-J, Star. MAN, pref. married, accustomed to self-management and able to meet public start about \$100.00. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. Room 205. MAN, white or colored, to work in wholesale, retail, and many expected in own handwriting. Box 101-L, Star. MAN, young, married, without car for outside work as sales promoter for national concern, established city territory, opportunity for advancement, salary. Give full particulars in own handwriting, include telephone number for personal interview. Box 343-L, Star. MAN, colored, to drive truck and general laboring work by large property owner and non-drinker. Industries, honest and dependable. \$24 weekly. Box 265-M, Star. MAN, colored, middle-aged, in liquor store. Good pay. Call Monday a.m. 1769 U St. N.W. MAN, colored, settled, honest, dependable, must be sober. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. Box 267-L, Star. MAN with car, interested in newspaper work, advertising, join in launching paper. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MAN, white, for wholesale tobacco house, must have references. Permanent position. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MECHANIC, washing machine, preferably one with own car or truck. Reply to Box 267-L, Star. MECHANIC, experienced, good salary and commission. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MEN, 2 old line life insurance companies has opening for industrious and ambitious man. Liberal salary and commission. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. MEN, young, colored (2), to serve breakfast. Do not phone. 1842 16th St. N.W.

HELP MEN. (Continued) MEN—Five to make survey of Washington territory. Must be thorough in their observations. Necessary. Salary and bonus. Apply in person, 1 to 10 p.m. 1515 14th St. N.W. MEN—Young men in downtown district; no experience necessary; good pay. Apply in person, 11th and E sts. N.W. OFFICE FREEMAN for large press. Start at \$100.00. Experience and type of presses worked on. Good pay. Box 2004, 11th and E sts. N.W. PAINTERS, helpers, spray helpers, report for work, Barrett's Apts., Arlington, Va. across 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike and continue on Columbia Pike, apartment building, 14th and Columbia Pike. See Mr. Mac. PAPER CUTTERS, permanent job full week \$125.00 per month only good. Last man apply. 619 H st. N.W. bet. 9 and 11 a.m. PHARMACIST, reliable, good hours and pay. Apply Hill & Peole, 3500 M st. N.W. PHARMACIST, registered, retail work mornings and afternoons. Box 261-L, 11th and E sts. N.W. PHARMACIST as assistant manager for large downtown store; best hours opportunity for rise. Man. ME 4914 for interview. PHARMACIST—D. C. very good salary. Apply Lincoln Park Pharmacy, 17th and E Capitol Sts. LI 1194. PHARMACIST, part-time, to work between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Box 266-M, Star. PHOTODUPLICATION, experienced portrait operator. Give complete experience. Box 1177, Star. PLUMBER for jobbing work in old-established shop. Must have good refs. \$200.00. Apply Monday morning, 11th and E sts. N.W. PLUMBER LABORERS, 10. Apply 3rd and Blaine Sts. N.E. 7:30 Monday morning. PORTER colored. Apply at once. Crown Drive Store, 2201 4th St. N.E., near Rhode Island. PORTER colored, wash dishes, ride bicycle. Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. PORTER with driver's license, experienced. Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia Ave. N.E. FRESHER, experienced, Reliable Cleaners, 1404 14th St. N.W. M. 10800. PRESSER, steady job, good salary for experienced finisher. National Laundry, Dry Cleaners, 1111 Pierce St. N.W. PRESSER, experienced on Hoffman machine. Apply to work. Apply at once, 1277 14th St. N.W. RADI SERVICE MAN for bench work. Must be good, permanent. Lewis Radio Shop, 1400 14th St. N.W. REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MEN, experienced, good job for one that is willing to create a new business. Salary and commission, guarantee \$50 week and over. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES—Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments. Good pay, steady work. Apply to work. 11th and E sts. N.W. CASEMAN, experienced, Apply Del Ray Super Market, 1613 M St. N.E. Vernon Ave. Del Ray. CANNASERS to demonstrate our products to merchants and arrange appointments for salesmen. Training Salary plus commission. For interview call Mr. D. J. 3

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. (Continued.) SCIENTISTS CLIFFS PORT REPUBLIC... WOODLAND BEACH 20-3 ROOM FURNISHED... SHERWOOD FOREST COMFORTABLE furnished cottage...

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.) MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS... 100 A. 6-R HOUSE ELECT. NEAR JARVIS... 93 ACRES 8 ROOM FRAME HOUSE...

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.) 260 A.—STONE HOUSE. 200-year-old stone or brick farm... COLONIAL RESIDENCE. This beautiful home is situated on 20 acres...

FARMS WANTED. CHICKEN FARM, GOOD WATER & BLDGS. FOR SALE. Phone JA-1864-M or write Box 80-M, Star.

AEROPLANES. FLYING CLUB—Openings exist for additional members... TIRES FOR SALE. 5 U. S. 6.0X18, used, reasonable...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.) PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan... CHEVROLET 1941 4-door coupe... DODGE 1936 coupe...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.) PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk sedan... CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan... DODGE 1936 coupe...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.) STATION WAGONS, CHEVY CHASE MOTORS. Bargain for Quick Sale. Late 1941 master of luxe Chevrolet...

New Safety Auto Door Glass Installed Any Make Car Not Over \$4.50

SUMMER HOMES. RUSTIC CABIN, FURNISHED, IN VA. Albemarle Co., 14 mi. S. of Staunton... BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1101 WILSON BLVD. STORCH OR SHOP 40x60 with basement...

161 ACRES. 13 1/2 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. 130 acres of cleared land, much of which is in bluegrass... BUSINESS PROP. SALE OR RENT. BUSINESS PROP. SALE OR RENT.

INCOME PRODUCING. 11 1/2 acres land, 50 pastures, 50 in cultivation and 15 1/2 acres in timber... MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4 1/2%—5%... SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY. APPROX. 4100 sq. ft., fireproof bldg., one door, no obstructions... TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires...

TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1938 Pontiac...

TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1941 Oldsmobile...

TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1941 Oldsmobile...

TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1941 Oldsmobile...

Guaranteed Cars. 10 Plymouth D. L. Club Coupe Radio. \$649. 10 Ford D. L. Tudor Radio. \$639.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1101 WILSON BLVD. STORCH OR SHOP 40x60 with basement... BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. BEAUTY SHOP OR EQUIPMENT AT sacrifice. LI. 6399.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3-STORY FIREPROOF, CONCRETE BUILDING. Over 16,000 sq. ft. Large freight elevator...

REASONABLE RENTAL. PROMPT POSSESSION. CONSULT MR. TAYLOR OR MR. HOLZBERG. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY? FIRST TRUST LOANS. 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. MONEY TO LOAN. SECURED IN ONE HOUR.

TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1941 Oldsmobile...

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FARMS FOR SALE. 60-A FARM IN FRED. CO. MD. GENTLY rolling land, can be machine worked... 400 ACRES DIRECT FROM OWNER. IN Montgomery Co., Md. 1300 acres...

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SIGNATURE ONLY. \$50 TO \$300.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE. Cash Loans Now Available at 2% Per Month on all loans from \$50 to \$300.

NO ENDORSERS. AUTOMOBILE SIGNATURE FURNITURE EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY. 17th & Eye N.W. RE. 0120.

TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1941 Oldsmobile...

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REAL BUYS. In Good Transportation. CASH \$50 to \$150. Logan Motor Co. 18th St. N.W. Between K and L. RE. 3251.

1% PER MONTH. The Government has decreed that all new cars in dealers' stocks can be increased in price 1% each month.

NOW! ALL LOANS At 2% Per Month. \$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost).

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation. Ground Floor. 7914-16 Georgia Avenue. Silver Spring, Maryland. Telephone: SLigo 4400.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. A Small Loan Company. Silver Spring, Md. 7914-16 Georgia Avenue. Silver Spring, Maryland. Telephone: SLigo 4400.

NO ENDORSERS. AUTOMOBILE SIGNATURE FURNITURE EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY. 17th & Eye N.W. RE. 0120.

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TIRES WANTED. WILL TRADE good used 6.0X18 tires for new or used 5.0X18 tires... AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE FOR 1941 Oldsmobile...

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W. Between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

BUY NOW! \$100 to \$200 UNDER BOOK. Mercury Club Coupe. \$895. 1941 Plymouth Spec. De Luxe 2-Dr. \$765.

FARMS FOR SALE. 100 ACRES CHEVY FARM. 100 ACRES CHEVY FARM. 100 ACRES CHEVY FARM. 100 ACRES CHEVY FARM.

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Seaboard Finance Corp. 7904 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal. On Your Own Signature. Applications taken and loans granted same day. See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.

From City Boy to Farm Hand



← Wheat, a bountiful crop of it, pours from the thresher chute. Holding the next bag for the golden grain are Fred Worrall of Washington and his small "helper," Eddie Wines, whose dad works on the farm and brought Eddie along for the threshing.

WITH plenty of enthusiasm these high school boys load wheat on a farm near Gaithersburg, Md., where the boys are quartered as an emergency work crew to help out on labor-short farms in that Montgomery County area. Of the Gaithersburg "crew" of 25, about 20 of the boys joined from Washington high schools. Sleeping in the Gaithersburg High School gym and catching a 6:30 breakfast in the school lunchroom, the boys are ready at 7 a.m. to board a county school bus for direct transportation to the farms which have called for their services on that day. Along with a chance to serve their country and its farmers and to earn a little vacation money for themselves, the city boys are in a fair way to learn that the soil yields its bounty to man only by dint of toil and sweat and that, after all, the farm is the basis of man's well being.



Brambles and weeds, a farmer's natural enemies, have to be fought in times of peace or war. Lending a hand in the fight with scythe and rake are two Washington lads, John Barker (left) and Frank Johnson.



And so the thresher works all day—and the young helpers fill and store the sacks of grain to add a little more to an American wheat harvest that, given the labor to full-garner it, promises to exceed any in the history of the land.

Star Staff Photos by Baker.



Best Snapshots
of the week in
The Star's
Amateur Contest

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's five \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$12,500, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos to be eligible must have been taken after January 1, 1942, by persons residing in Washington retail trading area as defined in contest rules. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.

↑ "THEY'VE GOT RHYTHM!" Winner of the weekly \$5 prize, entered by Charles M. Stone, 1829 Jackson street N.E.

"RUSTIC SUBURBAN." Jack Romagna, 9908 Indian lane, Silver Spring, Md.



"POTOMAC SILHOUETTE." H. N. Linker, 6505 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md.



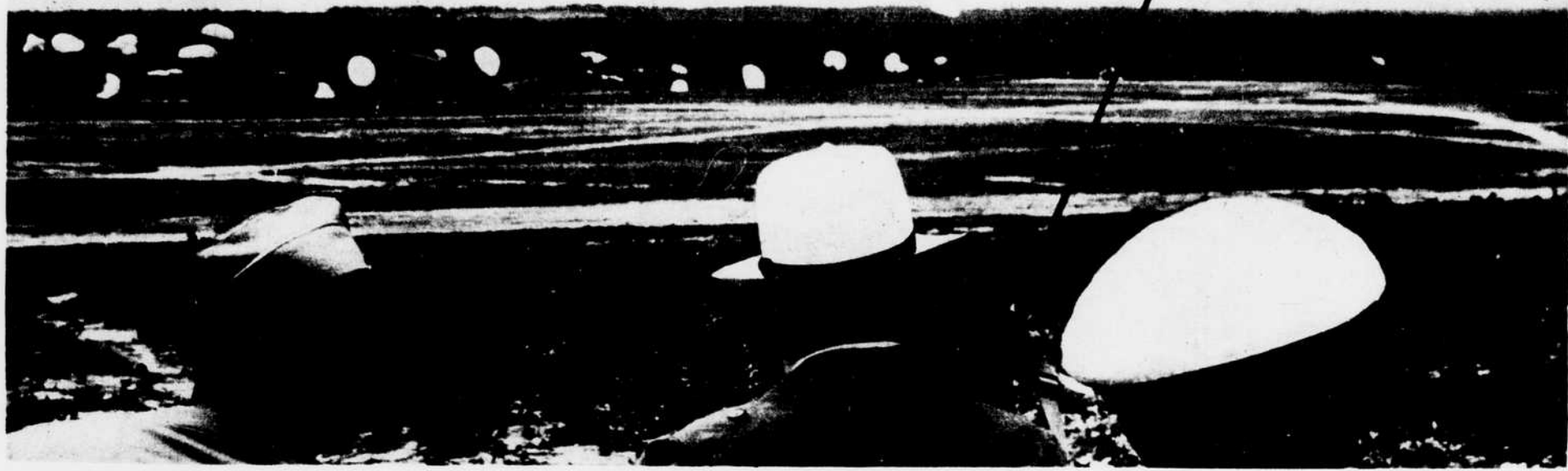
"TIRE TROUBLE." Miss M. Thais Spencer, 15 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.



"RIPE FOR THE HARVEST." Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.







Paratroops fill the sky—and the better to see them, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes binoculars of his hands as he takes in this spectacular feature of the display of American military might on his secret visit to Fort Jackson, S. C., the Army's largest infantry training post. As he watches from a chair in the other picture, Mr. Churchill listens in on orders being given the paratroopers with a ground unit of a plane-to-field radio. Leaning toward him (left) is Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, commanding the sky droppers.



The DIAMOND

From the crowns of kings in exotic lands to the hand of the girl next door, the diamond is a symbol of the eternal search for personal happiness. Today, more than in tranquil times, her diamond ring holds unique and precious significance. Rely on us to advise you in making an intelligent selection. We take pride in our diamonds and our reputation.

Charge Accounts Invited

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|  |  | 1. Very attractive diamond ring: Yellow gold mounting, set with rubies and a nice size brilliant center diamond. \$75 |
|  |  | 2. Yellow gold, plain tailored mounting, with gem blue-white diamond.....\$145 |
| | | 3. Exquisite platinum diamond ring. Perfect white diamond, a little less than a carat, set with 2 fine smaller diamonds\$382.50 |
| | | 4. Marquise diamond ring, set in platinum with 2 odd-shaped diamonds\$495 |

Store Hours, Thursday—12 noon to 9 P.M. Plus Federal Tax

Shah & Shah

Jewelers 921 F Street Silversmiths
I. Shah, Diamond Expert for over a quarter of a century.



HEIRLOOM FURNITURE

Striking Example of Colony House Savings! 9-Pc. Traditional Dining Room

\$199

Made by the Famous House of Drexel! Authentic of design. Exquisitely proportioned. An invitation for gracious entertaining. Soft, satin finish of mellow mahogany. Every detail reflects the fine craftsmanship of Drexel. Priced under \$200 only because of our neighborhood location and resulting economies of overhead.



9 pieces include Duncan Phyfe table, graceful china cabinet, buffet, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. Credenza buffet is available as shown to left. Matching server, too, if desired.

Charge Accounts Available



COLONY HOUSE

Open Even. 'Til 9 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Free Parking

"BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"



← Yugoslavia's youthful King Peter visits Capitol Hill. He greets news photographers with the easy informality that pleased Washington generally. In the group on the Capitol steps are, left to right: Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, the King, Constantin Fotitch, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York.
A. P. Photos.

Fateful decisions are in the making as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill confer at the White House on further solidifying the striking power of America and Britain and using it to the best effect. This interesting study of the two war leaders was made as other United Nations' representatives gathered about them for a meeting of the Pacific War Council.

WANTED! Folks who suffer from TIRED EYES to try this quick relief

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then refresh and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients — safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Rightaway Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES AND REFRESHES

WHICH? YOU CHOOSE!

SOME TEETH ARE NATURALLY HARD TO BRYTEN

Therefore, IODENT No. 2, in the big blue can, was created by a Dentist. Heavy textured, it clings till it cleans and tender gums.

Choose the IODENT for your type of teeth. Enjoy the clean, minty flavor—the real satisfaction of using a fine dentifrice, especially made by a Dentist to clean your teeth safely.

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

IODENT POWDER

FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

→ This terra-cotta relief of the Madonna and Child, by a follower of Andrea della Robbia, will be discussed as a notable example of "The Sculptor's Art in Italy," subject of a brief talk to be given at the National Gallery of Art next Saturday, July 11, at 1:40 p.m., and to be repeated on Sunday, July 12, at 6:15 p.m. This will be the second gallery talk of a series of brief art discussions to be given at the same hours through July and August.



GONE FOR THE DURATION

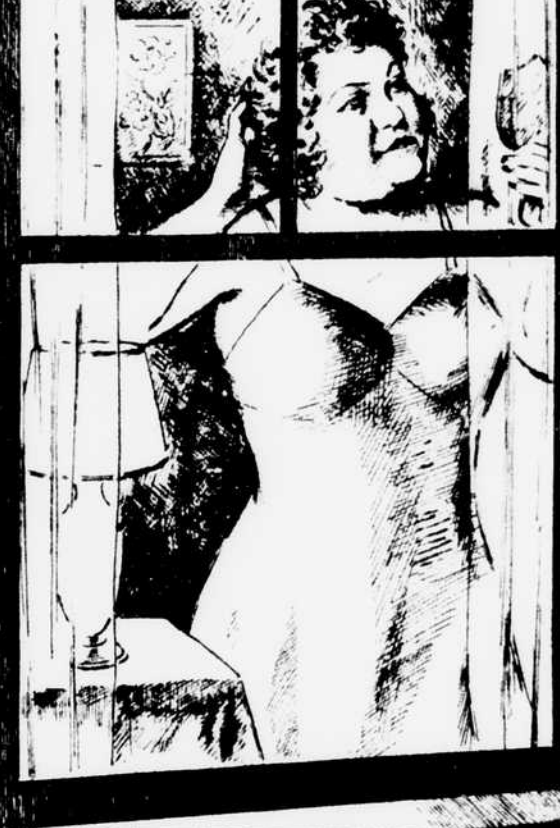
By W. E. Hill

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Once upon a time the saleslady would ask, "Can I interest you, Madom, in our sale of silk hosiery? Two pairs for a little more than the price of one!"

Before the days of dimouts and blackouts, showing the lovely girl who never bothered to pull down the shade before retiring.



The isolationist who used to claim that the yellow peril was nothing to worry about, seeing that the Japs had only one battleship and not more than two cruisers.



Before dimouts came into fashion the loving couple who wanted the dark had to seek the balcony of the neighborhood picture house.



"Thank you... five lumps, please"

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50
720 17th N.W. Di. 2057

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Brenner
943 PA. AVE. N.W.
Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 8-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434

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With 60 or More Services

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\$165

\$265

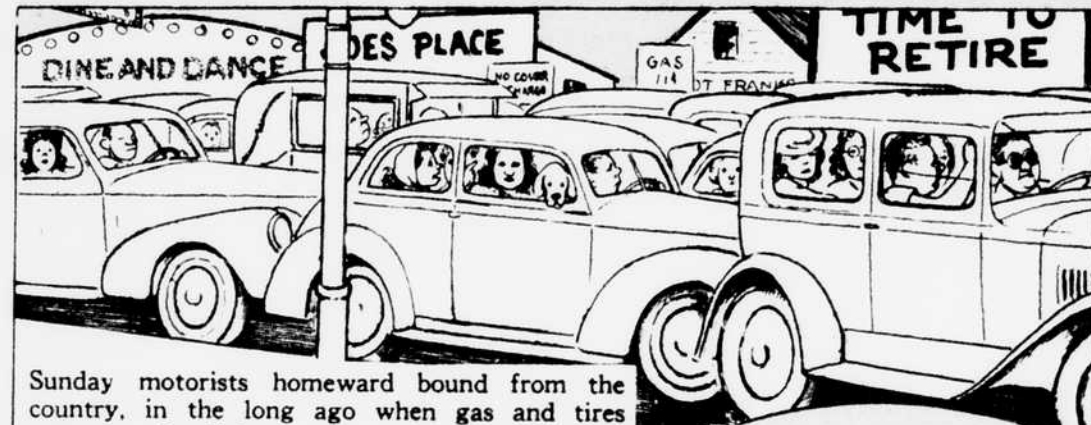
Open and Closed Burial Sites for \$34
Modern Ambulance Service, any city call, \$3

The Greater Chambers Co.

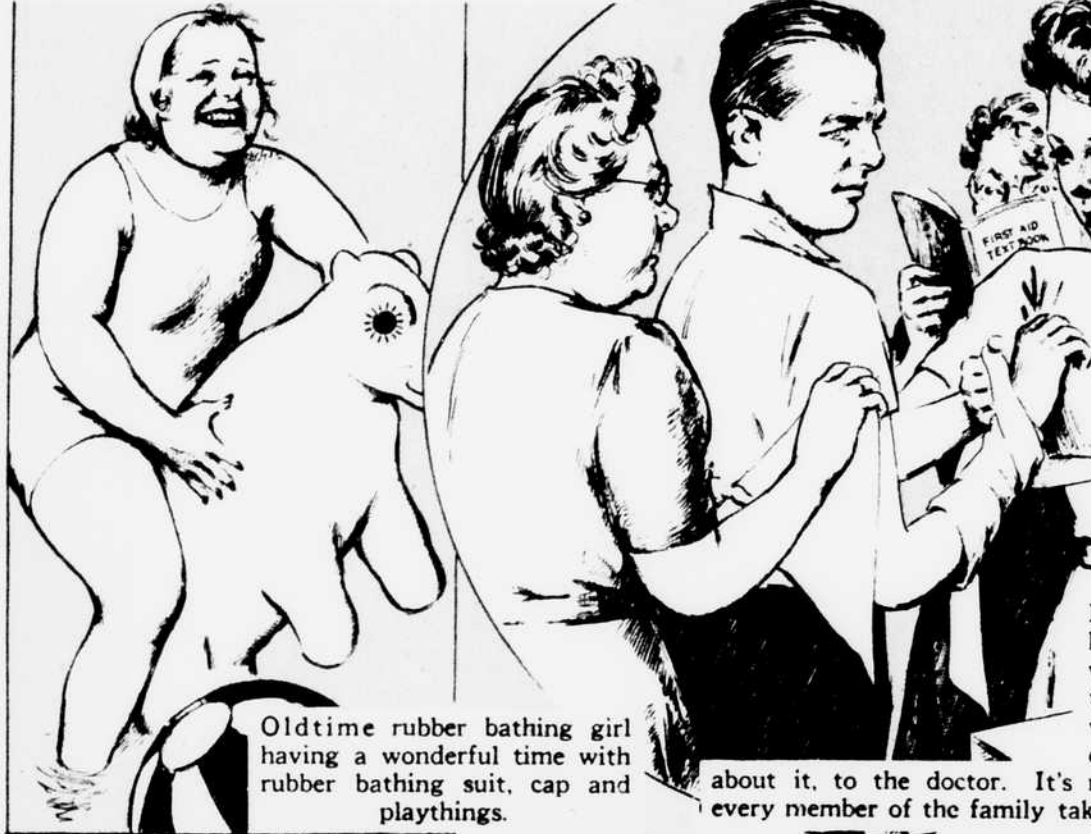
14th at Chapin 3072 M.N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.
CO. 0432 MI. 0123 AT. 6700 WA. 1221



Film Actress Dorothy Darrell is smartly patriotic in her swim suit topped by a peasant-styled bodice of red and white striped cotton, banded in navy, and buttoned with white stars. The flaring shorts over trunks are a matching navy blue.



Sunday motorists homeward bound from the country, in the long ago when gas and tires were so plentiful no one even thought about them.



Oldtime rubber bathing girl having a wonderful time with rubber bathing suit, cap and playthings.

about it, to the doctor. It's not so easy today with every member of the family taking Red Cross first aid.

A Sunday stroll down lovers' lane used to be much more romantic in the old days. Now, Sweetie Pie, who does air spotting twice a week, keeps interrupting Lambkin's sweet talk by looking skyward and murmuring, "One bi-motor seen, low, overhead. Northwest to southeast."



No more rubber cat heads for Towser. They've gone to the rubber salvage collector.



Hands of the blind help America at war. Fingers of men and women guided only by their sensitive touch sort aluminum rivets of various sizes for use in a Detroit plane factory. Through the Detroit League of the Handicapped, blind persons are doing other war work there. Wide World Photos.



Sightless Margaret Davis operates a machine by which she puts grommets in aprons for war plant workers.



Here Frank Muchowski and Madeline Jeffers, blind war workers, use a machine to help them sort reclaimed rivets for airplanes.

CAR CARE
By ED CARL

AN OVER-HEATED MOTOR
Burns Up Gasoline!

Ed Carl says: "We have special equipment and trained mechanics to clean and flush your radiator so that your motor will run cooler and save you gasoline waste. Regular check ups and adjustments by Call Carl experts will keep you driving for the duration."

Call CARL INC. 3 LOCATIONS
WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE DETROIT" District 2775

Picture Pattern of the Week



Set off by a double-over Pilgrim collar in starchy white pique, this smart little frock will please and flatter your small daughter as much as it does filmom's Carolyn Lee. It's a simple button-front affair with gathered skirt that you can make so easily with the complete pattern instructions. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1642 is designed for sizes 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 5 requires 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; collar and cuffs require 1/2 yard of contrast.

Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Inclosed 16 cents in coins for

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)



Alice Faye Harris makes picture debut. At 2 weeks of age she is presented by mother Alice Faye in her best carriage and regalia. Band Leader Phil Harris is the proud papa.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1933—Christine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Caruso, 174 Thirty-sixth St. N.E. (Clinedinst Photo.)

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY



Cabbages in Rockefeller Plaza. It's the paradox of a war-time garden now flourishing in the fountain borders of Rockefeller Center in New York. Head Gardener John Buckley is giving the visitors a few pointers on the cultivation of victory gardens like the one that supplants the flower beds that once glorified this court.



Know your war gases. From a "stiff kit" of gas odors, Carol Kent, a New York air-raid warden, tries the odor of one of the identifying jars—and doesn't like.

Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED
815 10TH ST. N.W. • NA. 4712

Rubies with Diamonds

AT MANUFACTURER'S ATTRACTIVE PRICE

Two round-polished rubies braced with six brilliant diamonds in an unusually lovely solid Cocktail ring \$100

Expert Jewelry Repair Service.

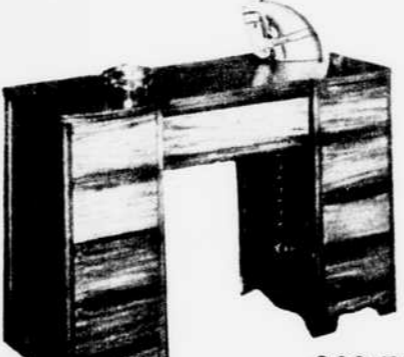
B. Michaelson & Son
1105 G Street N.W. Room 501
Manufacturers Jewelers



\$49.50
Toasted mahogany or pin stripe walnut Knee Hole Desk of Swedish design. Large file drawer, six other spacious drawers.



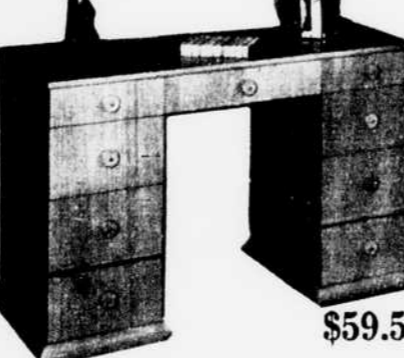
\$139.50
Custom-made oversized Knee Hole Desk, built-in bookcase on rear, hand-tooled genuine leather writing bed, balance in banded veneer mahogany, brass drawer pulls. Size 28x60.



\$29.50
Bleached Prima Vera Knee Hole Desk, finished back, eight spacious drawers including one file drawer.



\$49.50
Toasted mahogany or pin stripe walnut Swedish modern Knee Hole Desk, all banded veneer edges, lucite drawer pulls.



\$59.50
Swedish modern limed oak Knee Hole Desk, all deep spacious drawers. Other limed oak desks from \$34.50 up.



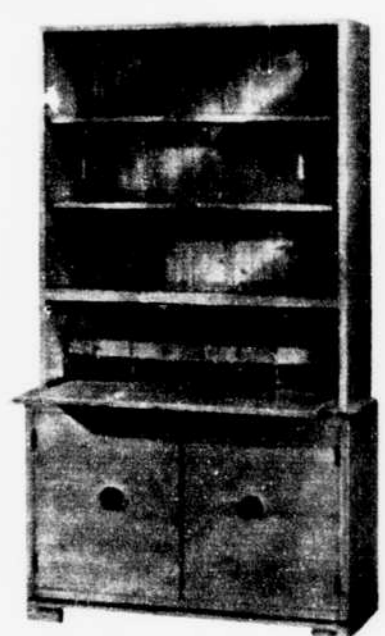
\$39.95
Knee Hole Desk Table, flip top opens to seat eight, from the Herman Miller "Shaker" group, in pickled pine finish. Ceiling price \$69.50.



\$129.50
Custom made modern kidney shaped Desk with genuine hand tooled leather top, built in bookcase on rear, custom hand finished.



\$119.50
Combination Secretary-Desk, four drawers with specially cast brass hardware. Writing bed has inset of hand-tooled leather. In toasted mahogany or pin stripe walnut.



\$119.00
Custom-made Toasted Mahogany Modern Breakfront Desk. Linen compartment in base, fitted interior in desk section, plate glass sliding shelves in book compartment. Hand finished.

DESKS 'ad infinitum'

a spicy shot in the arm for uninteresting rooms!

Place one of these smart desks in a room and watch it sparkle. In living room, library or den. Against the wall or at right angles to the wall—the results are magical. See this magnificent collection tomorrow. Stimulating light woods or pin striped walnut in every imaginable type and size. Some with fine genuine leather tops. All of highest quality—all priced surprisingly low. Many other styles available in Modern or English priced from \$12.50 to \$150. Have it charged.

Illustrated at top: Custom made oversized Knee Hole Desk, with specially cast brass hardware. In toasted mahogany or pin stripe walnut. All banded veneered edges.....\$79.50

PEERLESS 819 7th St. N.W.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. • FREE PARKING

Use Peerless' Plan of Budget Payments!



Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buckley are the happy bride and bridegroom pictured above standing with their bridal party in front of the altar in the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. Mrs. Buckley was formerly Miss Harriet L. Smith of Cheverly, Maryland.

The Little Church of Fort Lincoln is non-sectarian. Its facilities have been made available to hundreds of couples desiring to be wed in this historic, beautiful church. It is located in Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Bladensburg Road at the District Line. Open for inspection daily until 7 p.m., Sundays until 8 p.m.

—Advertisement.

G - GIRLS RATE 1 - A

Uncle Sam provided the Priority Rating . . . the management of Scott's, and the management of R. Mars, undertook to provide A-1 accommodations for 250 Government girls! We are jointly proud of the results! Washington is crowded with thousands of patriotic young girls and women,

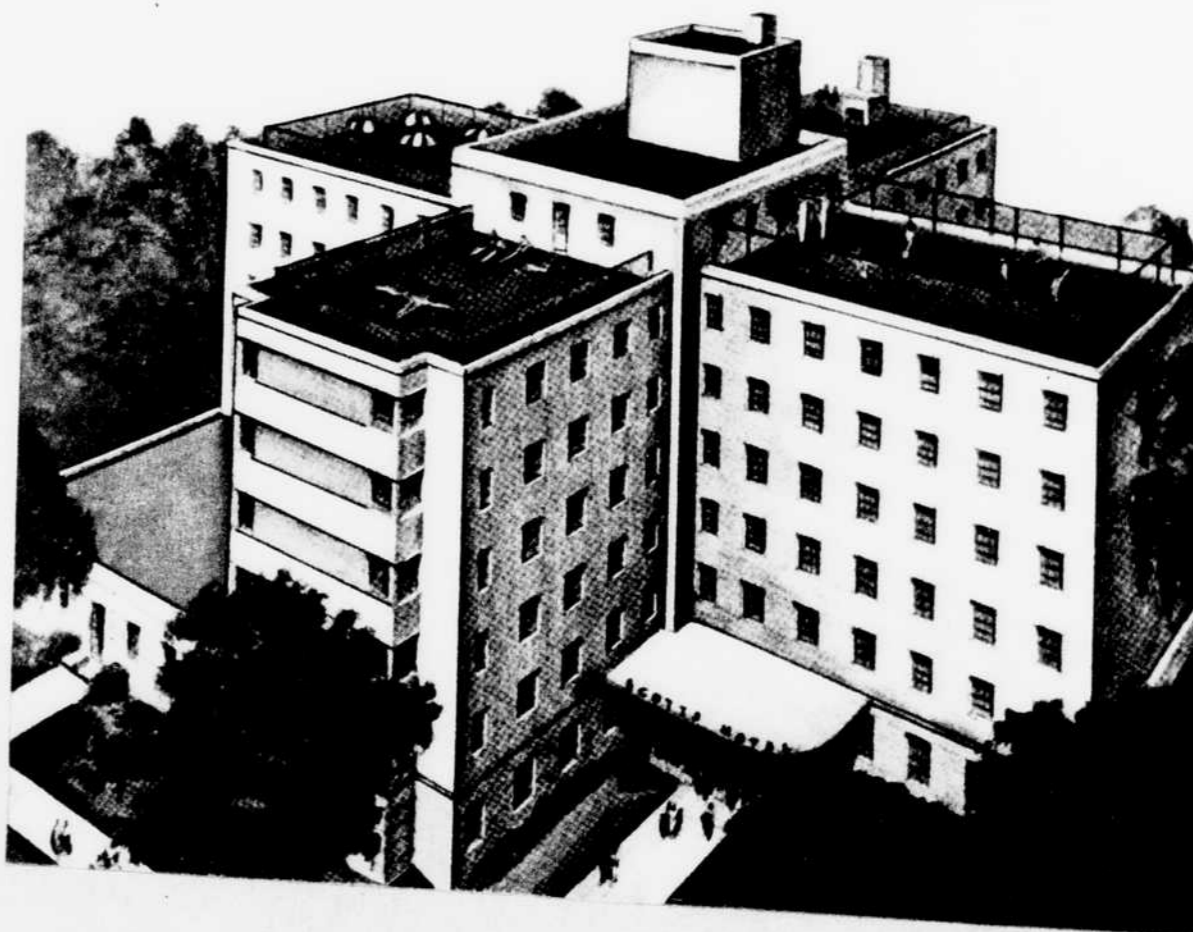
come to do their part toward Victory. Scott's is designed to help solve their pressing housing problem . . . in a manner in keeping with our democratic social concepts. It will be FUN to live at Scott's . . . It'll be HEALTHFUL . . . and we're sure it will help you do a BETTER JOB.

View of a room interior at Scott's Hotel . . . furnished by R. Mars



Reservations
Now Being
Accepted

Call
HObart 9100



Outside view of the modern 6-floor building that houses Scott's Hotel.

An Outstanding MARS Installation

We are proud of the part we were able to play in furnishing the new Scott's Hotel. Economy . . . comfort . . . utility . . . these were the key considerations in planning this large undertaking . . . and the results are a tribute to those responsible for the plans! Our role in furnishing Scott's was not a new one for us. Since the very earliest days of the Defense program we have been busy supplying furniture and furnishings for Defense homes . . . Government workers' home and apartment projects . . . Maritime Commission ships . . . and many other vital war activities.

We are happy to make our unique position in the wholesale markets, and our location in the Nation's Capital, of service in the interest of Victory.

Rooming Houses . . . R. Mars extensive stocks are available for complete furnishing of rooming and boarding houses at WHOLESALE PRICES.

WHOLESALE FURNISHINGS FOR HOTELS AND INSTITUTIONS

R. MARS . . . THE CONTRACT CO.
410 FIRST STREET SOUTHEAST • TR. 6900

250 Single Rooms with Phone & Water

In Washington's most desirable midtown location, within walking distance of many Government Departments. An auditorium is provided for dances, free sound movies, lectures, style shows, musicals and many other recreational features. Beau parlors for the intimate tete-a-tete. A pipe organ is provided for concerts, weddings or divine services. A piano practice room is available without charge. The Coffee Shoppe offers a snack or a full-course meal, room or roof service. Sun Deck, Sports Deck, Dance Deck, Party Deck, with outdoor fireplace and adjacent kitchen, class room for free language courses. Rooms are all single with running water, utility cabinets, large clothes closet, innerspring mattress, dresser, easy chair, three-drawer writing desk, bookcase at head of bed, built-in reading light, space for radio, phone and sun-dries. Telephone no extra charge except on outgoing calls. Laundry and pressing room on each floor. Carpeted halls and rooms. One bath to every four persons. High-speed elevators to roof. Ice-water fountains on each floor. Mail chute.

Scott's Hotel **34⁵⁶** PER MO.
OWNERS—Harry P. Scott, Ralph S. Scott
2131 O ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON
IS PROUD OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW
Scotts Hotel

EXCLUSIVELY FOR GIRLS
2131 "O" ST., N.W. WASHINGTON

Our hearty compliments on this remarkable new hostelry, which makes such a magnificent contribution to the hotel needs of Washington — and combines all under one roof such splendid residential and recreational facilities for "nieces of Uncle Sam."

AND WE ARE PROUD THAT

Sanitas

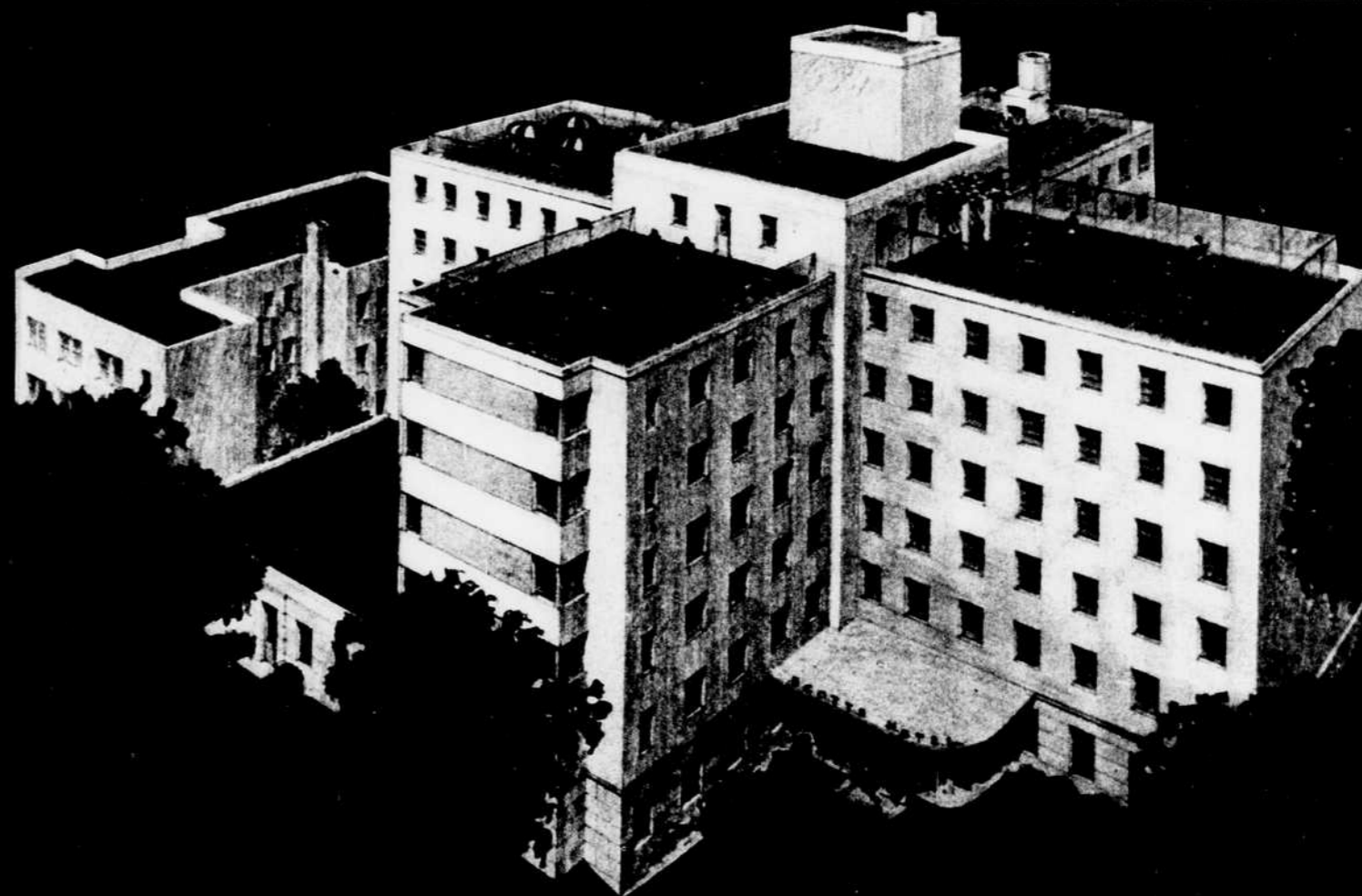
THE PERMANENTLY WASHABLE FABRIC WALL COVERING IS USED THROUGHOUT SCOTTS HOTEL FOR ITS BEAUTY, DURABILITY AND VERY MUCH LOWER MAINTENANCE COST!

SANITAS was chosen as the wall covering for Scotts Hotel because it is BEAUTIFUL and because it is LASTING. No other wall covering of any type has such LOW MAINTENANCE COST.

Season after season—year after year—simple washing KEEPS SANITAS LIKE NEW . . . for Sanitas has a unique multi-layer construction on a FABRIC base. And its lovely Decorator Patterns and Colors

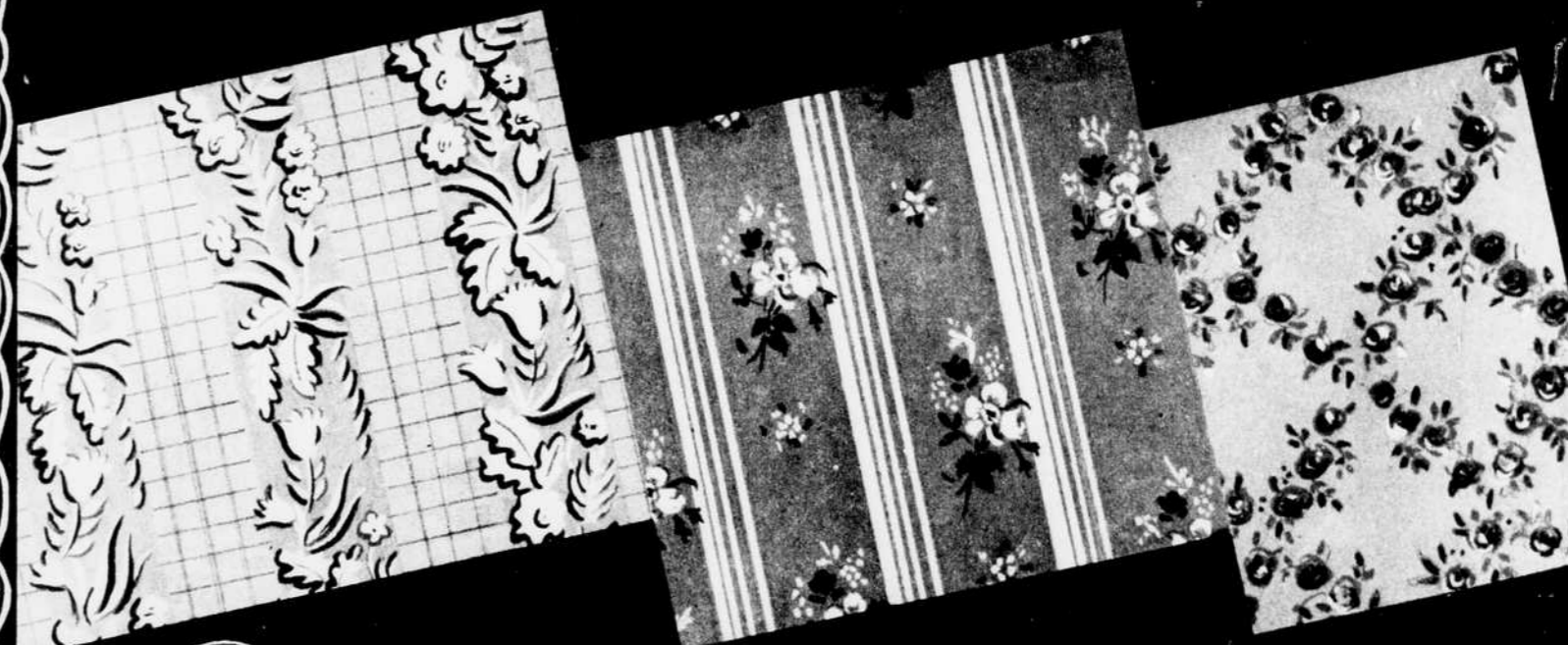
are BAKED-ON, in four coats of paint. UNION WALL PAPER COMPANY invites you to visit either of its Showrooms, where you can see on display (at all times) every glorious pattern in the entire Sanitas line . . . patterns and colors for EVERY room in your home or apartment. And Union's stylist is on hand to advise in any decorative problem you have. Visit Union's Showroom, and see SANITAS!

Ask your Paperhanger or Decorator to show you the "Sanitas" Sample Book!



Sanitas was installed in Scotts Hotel with full co-operation of the A. F. of L., Painters Local No. 368, whose fine work is appreciated. And we express our profound commendation to the

CONTRACTOR:
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2 SECTIONS OF **COMICS**

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** MISFORTUNE



CONCEALING OLGA HIGH IN A TREE, TARZAN SPED TOWARD THE TUMULT.



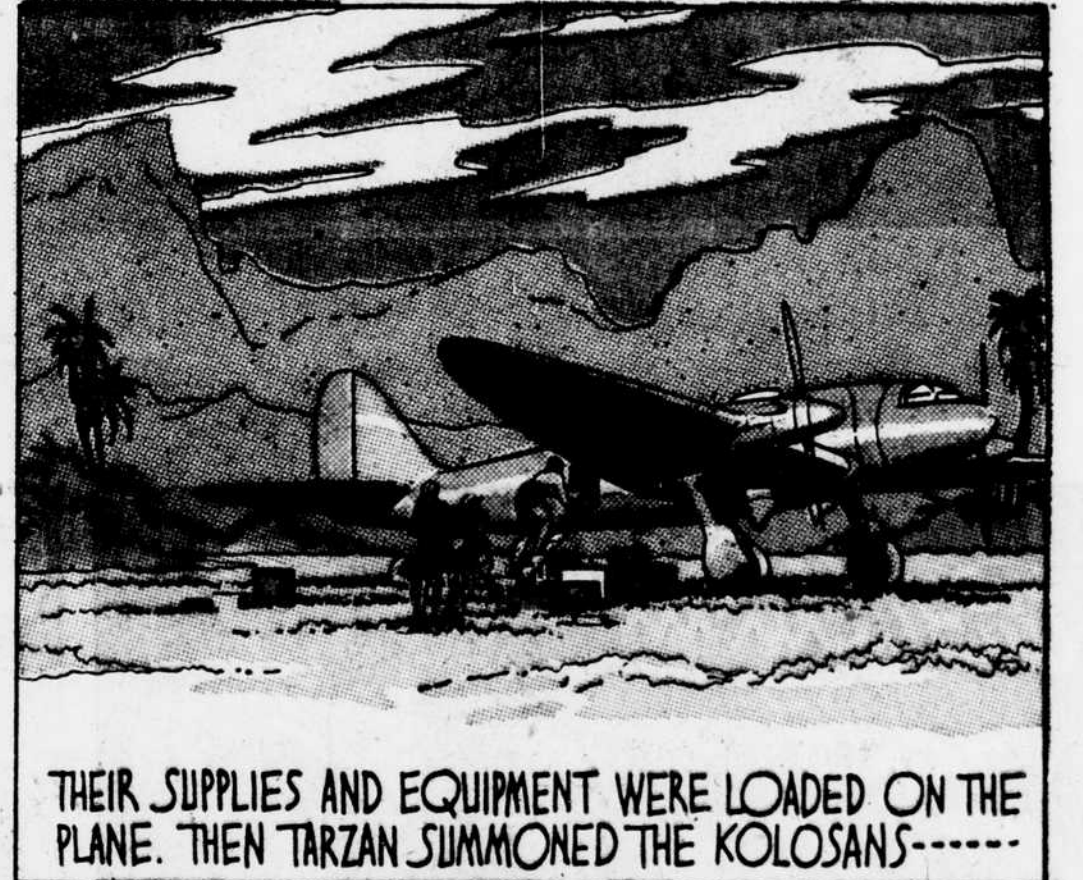
IN THE JUNGLE HE FOUND THE SAVAGE GIANTS IN DEADLY COMBAT WITH THE WORTHY KOLOSANS. TARZAN SAW THAT THE TOWERING BRUTES WERE SHREWDLY DIRECTED BY THEIR CUNNING CHIEF.



SO HE HURLED HIMSELF UPON THIS EVIL GOLIATH AND SUBDUED HIM. LEADERLESS, THE SUPER-GIANTS WERE SOON ANNIHILATED.



SHAKEN BY THESE TERRIFYING EVENTS, OLGA AND HER FATHER RESOLVED TO LEAVE THIS STRANGE VALLEY.



THEIR SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT WERE LOADED ON THE PLANE. THEN TARZAN SUMMONED THE KOLOSANS-----



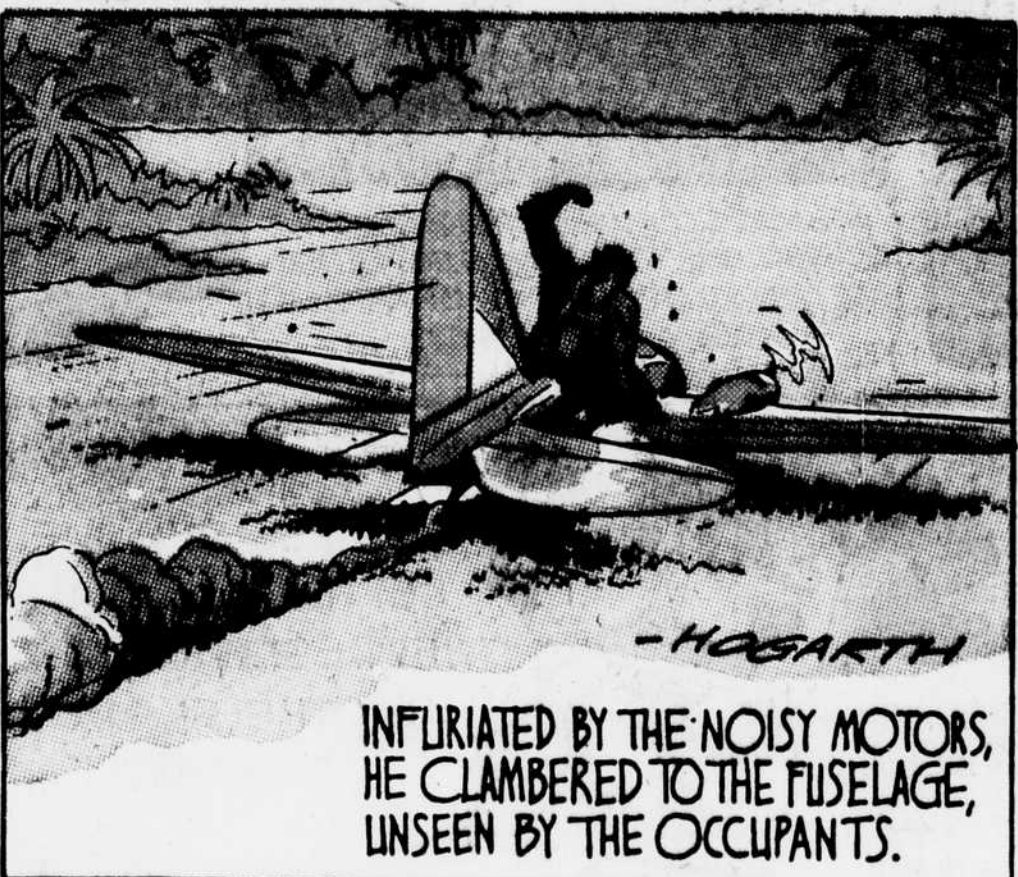
"MAY NONE OF YOU EVER AGAIN DRINK THE MAGIC WATER THAT TURNS ALL LIVING CREATURES TO MONSTERS."



AS THE ENGINES ROARED, BUHL-GAN THE GORILLA CHANCED UPON MARTIUS' CANTEEN, AND DRANK THE DREGS OF THE EVIL WATER.



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INFLURIATED BY THE NOISY MOTORS, HE CLAMBERED TO THE FUSELAGE, UNSEEN BY THE OCCUPANTS.



AS THE MACHINE STRUGGLED TO RISE, OLGA'S BROW CLOUDED. "SOMETHING'S WRONG!" SHE GASPED.

591-7-5-42
NEXT WEEK: UNEQUAL COMBAT

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

7:45 AND COSTS! AND MY ADVICE TO YOU, MULLINS, IS TO GO RIGHT HOME. YOU DON'T SEE ME RUNNING AROUND EVERY NIGHT GETTING INTO TROUBLE.

YEH-BUT YOU AIN'T GOT SO MANY FRIENDS, JUDGE.

LIGHT'S OUT

MY WORD! A BLACKOUT!

OH-OH! IS THAT YOUR VOICE, JUDGE?

YES! WE MUST GET OFF OF THE STREET

WELL, I GOT A LOTTA PALS, SWELL PEOPLE, IN THAT BIG APARTMENT BUILDING AND I DON'T MIND TAKING YOU IN WITH ME.

HEY, THIS IS MOON MULLINS! ANYBODY HOME?

NO! NO! NO! NO! NO!

THE HECK WITH THEM! SAY, YOU LIVE AROUND THIS PART OF TOWN SOMEWHERE, DON'T YOU, JUDGE?

WHY, YES, MY PLACE IS ABOUT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

CONFOUND IT! OF ALL TIMES TO DROP MY KEY OW! YOU'RE STEPPING ON MY FINGERS.

DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU, JUDGE. MAYBE WE CAN FIND A WINDOW OPEN.

A SPLENDID SUGGESTION, MULLINS. HERE'S ONE-I'LL BOOST YOU UP

THAT'S THE IDEA, THEN I'LL PULL YOU UP, JUDGE.

DON'T TALK SO MUCH, MULLINS. NO USE WAKING UP THE WIFE! NOW, WHEN I PULL DOWN THE SHADES, YOU MAY STRIKE A MATCH.

OKAY.

NOW WHAT?

HA!

RUN LIKE EVERYTHING! WE'RE IN THE WRONG HOUSE!

KITTY HIGGINS

OF ALL THE LUCK! EVERY SINGLE NIGHT I'VE SAID MY PRAYERS, NEVER MISSED!

AND I NEVER FAILED TO MENTION THAT I WISHED IF THEY HAD A BLACKOUT I'D BE IN THE CANDY STORE!

AND THEN WHEN THEY DO HAVE ONE, HERE I AM IN BED!

Advertisement

THE MARINES ARE LANDING!

YES-AND IN THE INTRICATE TEAMWORK AND SPLIT-SECOND TIMING OF MODERN INVASION TECHNIQUE, STEADY NERVES ARE A MUST EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

I SAVED THIS PICTURE IN THE PAPER. THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU, JIM

SURE! THAT'S THE PRACTICE LANDING WE MADE JUST BEFORE MY FURLOUGH. WE'RE COMING DOWN THE CARGO NETS THERE ...

YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THAT SHOW, MARY. DIVE-BOMBERS, WAR-SHIPS, PARATROOPS, INVASION BARGES, TANKS... WE HAD A FULL-DRESS REHEARSAL AND...

IT WAS **BLITZ!** ALL THE WAY!

LIKE A TOUCHDOWN PLAY IN FOOTBALL- EVERY MAN HAS TO GET TO A CERTAIN SPOT AT THE EXACT TIME ...EVERYTHING'S TIMED TO THE SECOND!

AFTER THE DIVE-BOMBING AND SHELLING CAME LIGHTERS WITH TANKS, AMPHIBIOUS TANKS, AND OUR BARGES

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

OUR FIRST TANKS WERE ALREADY BLASTING AWAY AT THE HILLTOP WHEN WE HIT THE BEACH WITH OUR MACHINE GUN

H-HOUR PLUS FIVE... OKAY... LET'S GO!

WE MADE OUR HILLTOP RIGHT ON THE BUTTON. OUR TOPKICK WAS SO PLEASED HE OPENED UP HIS PACK OF CAMELS. HERE'S A SNAP-SHOT ...

CAMELS MUST BE THE BIG FAVORITE!

THEY'RE MY FAVORITE, TOO! THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND COOL AND CAMELS NEVER TIRE MY TASTE

YOU BET! CAMEL IS THE BIG FAVORITE WITH THE MARINES. THAT FLAVOR SURE HITS THE SPOT!

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS :

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested... less than any of them... according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

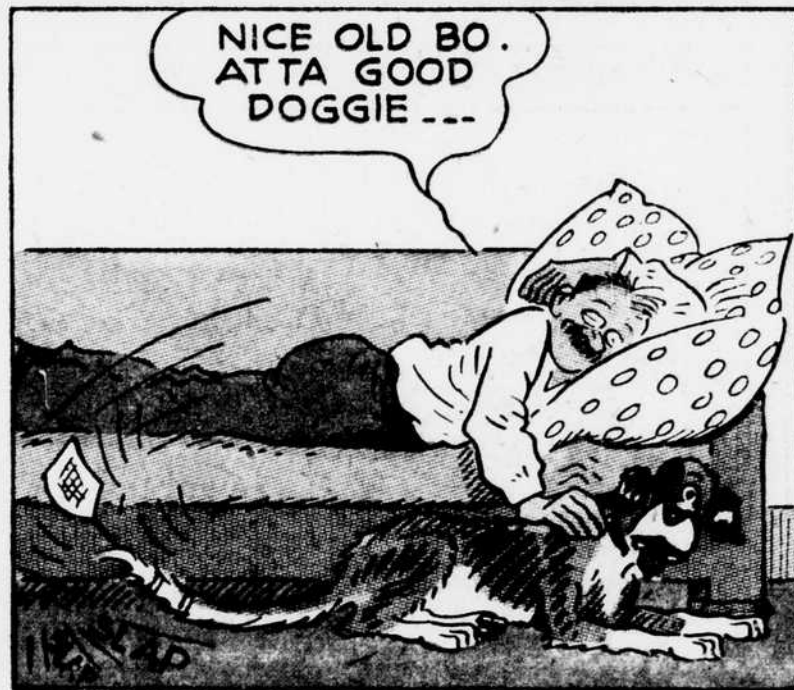
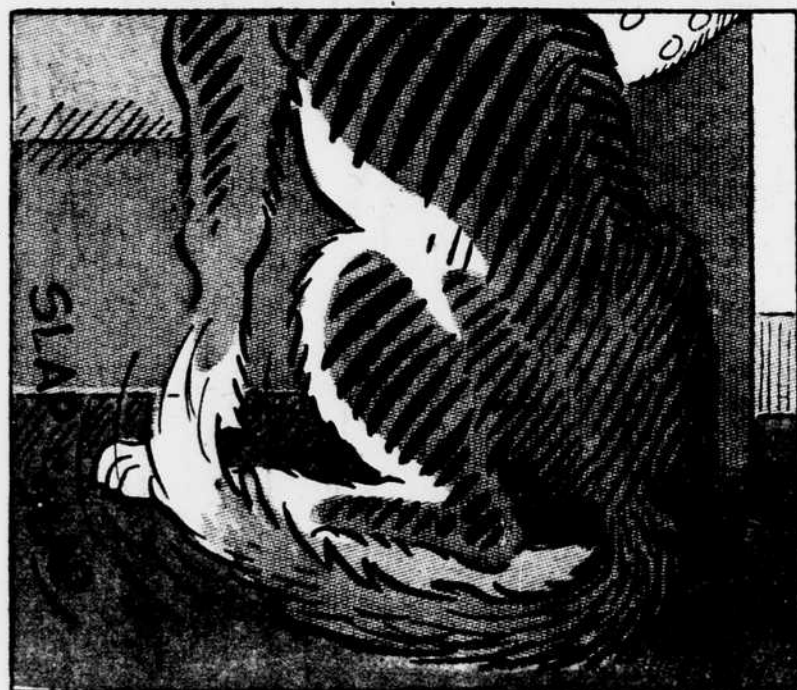
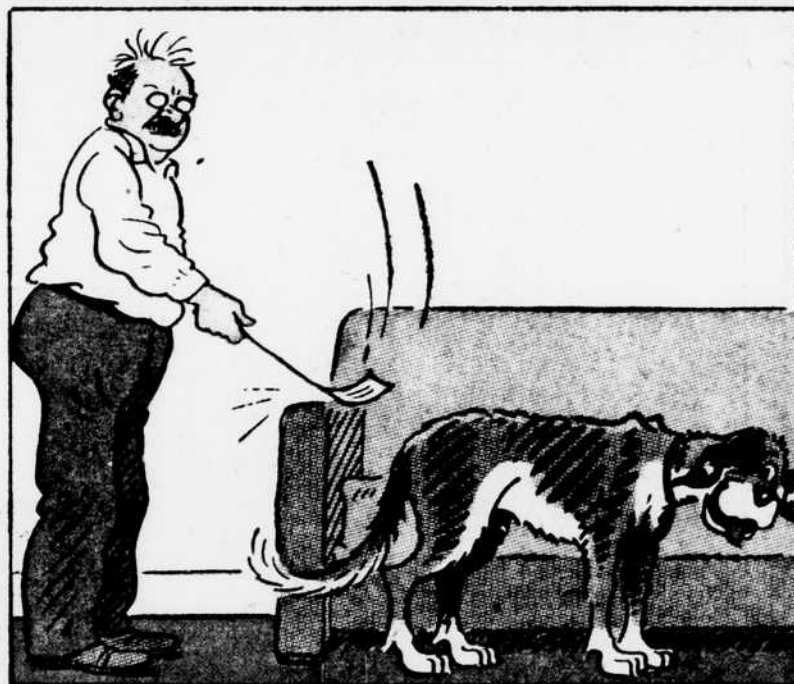
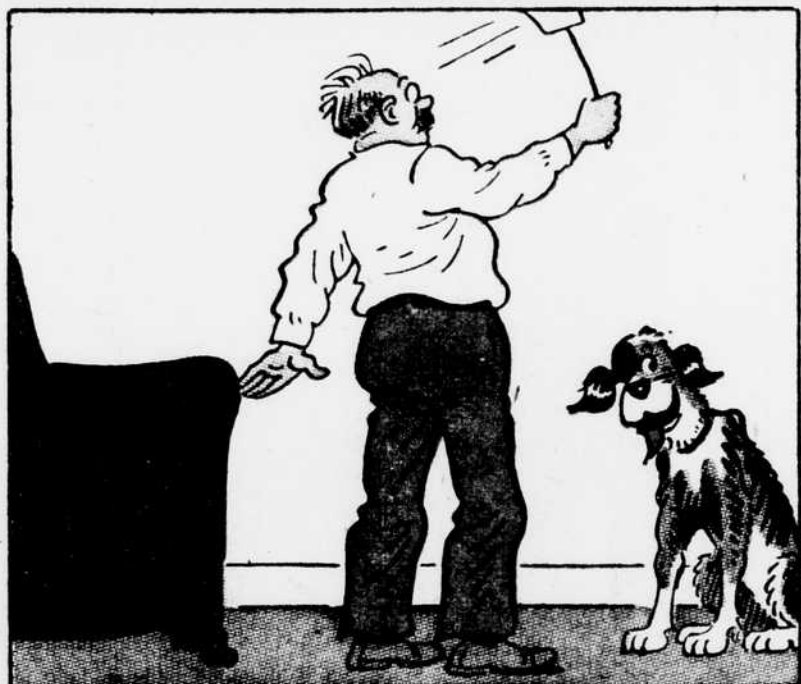
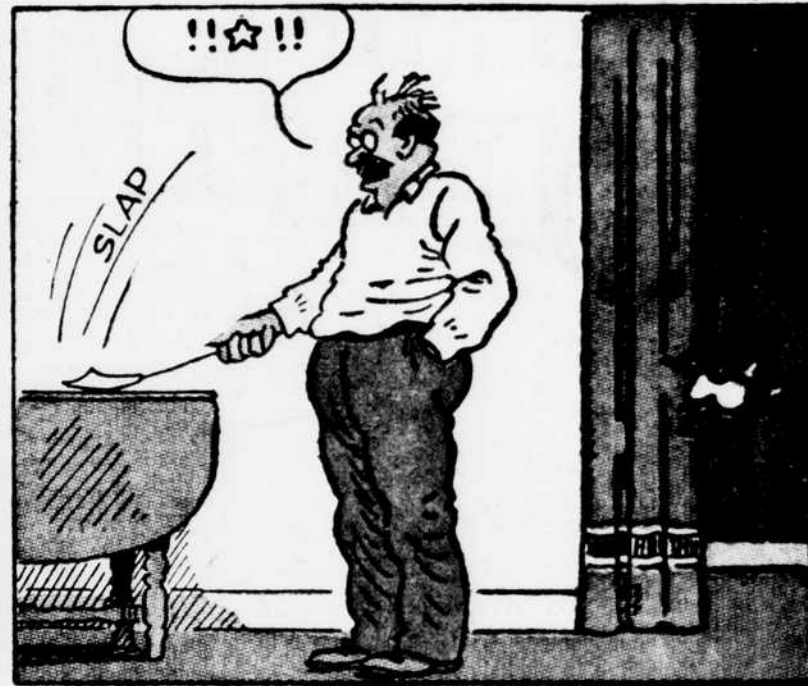


CAMELS SUIT ME BETTER ALL WAYS THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THE FLAVOR IS GREAT!



WITH THE MEN IN THE MARINES, ARMY, NAVY, AND COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIPS SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS)

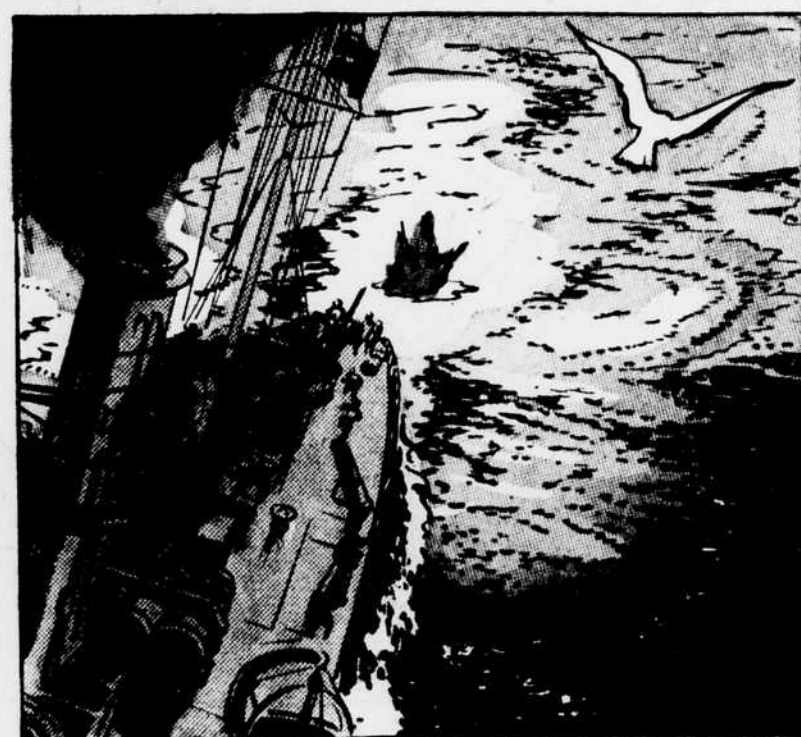
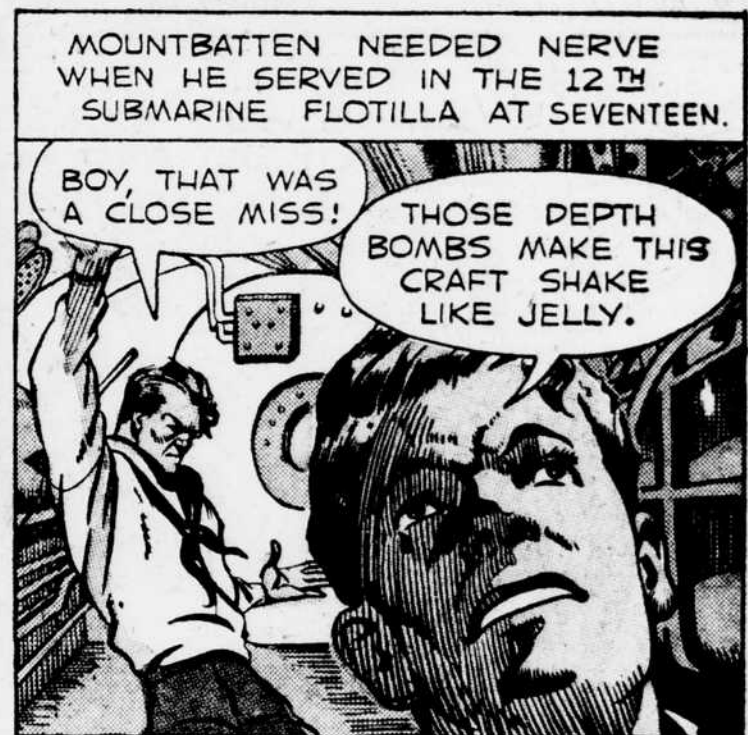


True Comics

Copyright 1942, The Parents Institute, Inc.

COMMANDO

CAPTAIN LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN HAS BEEN IN THE BRITISH NAVY SINCE HE WAS THIRTEEN.



NEXT WEEK--LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN'S THRILLING EXPERIENCES IN WORLD WAR NO. 2.

FLYING JENNY

STORY
GLENN CHAFFIN
ART
RUSSELL KEATON

AS THE ROSE-GOLD LIGHT OF THE RISING DESERT SUN SWEEPS ACROSS THE GREAT ROCK WHERE JENNY IS MAROONED, SHE SEES AND HEARS--



MEANWHILE: JEFF HILL MAKES A DECISION

JENNY CAN'T HEAR ME-- MAYBE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW I'M ALIVE! NOTHING TO DO BUT HIKE FOR HELP



TWO HOURS LATER--

BUY POTTY?

SURE--ALL YOU'VE GOT, IF YOU'LL TAKE ME TO THE NEAREST TOWN!



BIG ROCK GROWL, SING; ALL TIME MAKE NOISE! NOBODY LIVE THERE!

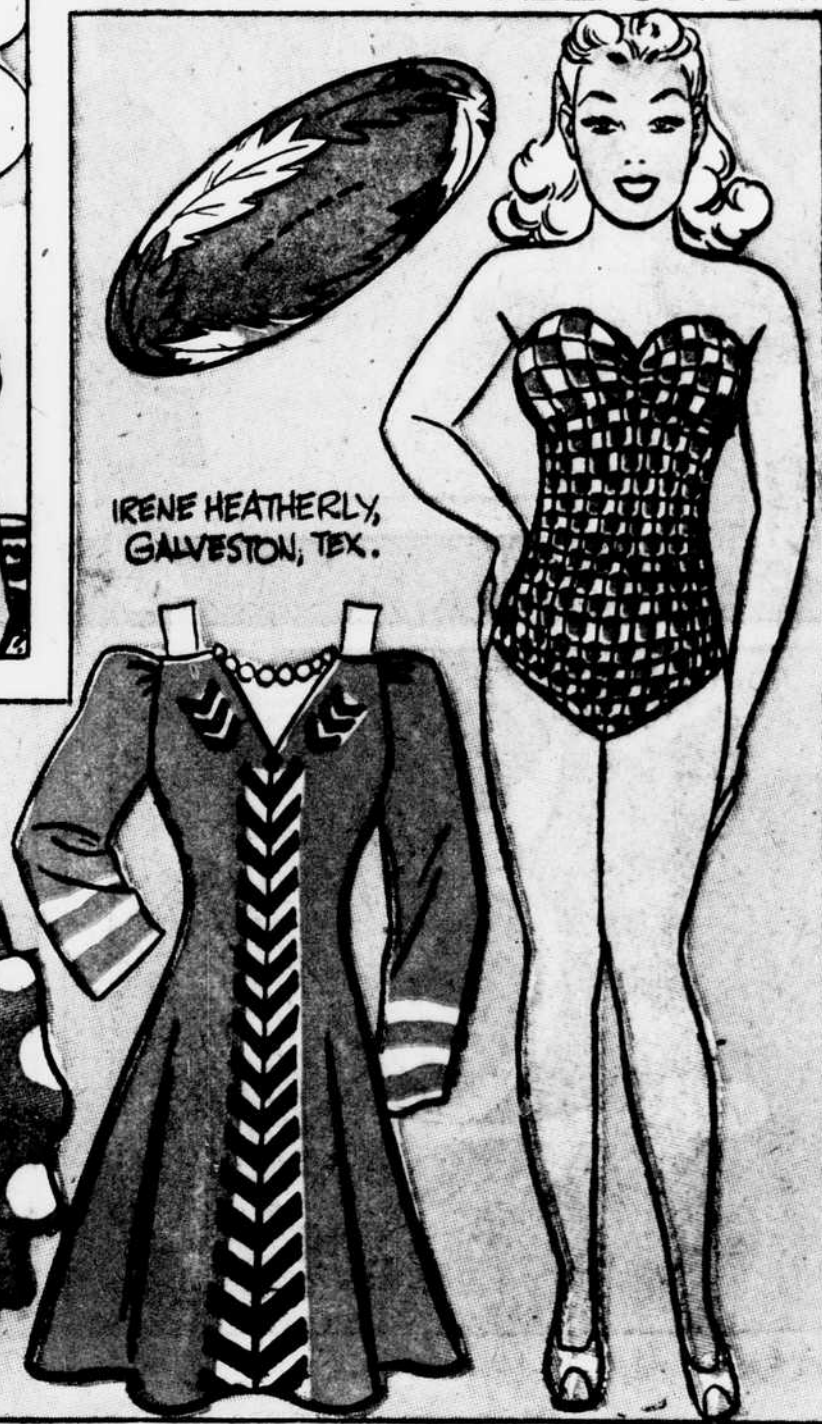
A GIRL'S THERE NOW--AND WE'VE GOT TO GET HELP!

SUN MAKE UM CRAZ!



JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

IRENE HEATHERLY, GALVESTON, TEX.



IN THE SWANK AIRDALE HOME OF THE GREGORYS--

HEY! MOM! NICK! SCRAM OUT HERE, QUICK!

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A REPORT THAT JENNY DARE AND JEFFERSON HILL CRACKED UP ON A DESERT NIGHT FLIGHT AND--



-AND AS THE SUMMER DAY WEARS ON--

I WONDER HOW LONG IT WILL BE BEFORE THE NEXT RAIN!



FLORENCE LILA BRODSKY, NEW YORK CITY



DINKY DINKERTON

SECRET AGENT 6 3/8 AND SNIFFY BY ART HUHTEA

DID YOU SEE THAT COP'S FACE WHEN I SAID-- SO WHAT IF WE WERE SPEEDING? DIDI?



AN' WHEN I SNAPPED MY FINGERS IN HIS FACE-- BOY--DID HE BURN UP!!



WE SURE FLUSTERED TH' POOR GUY

HE DIDNT KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN I FLASHED MY BADGE!



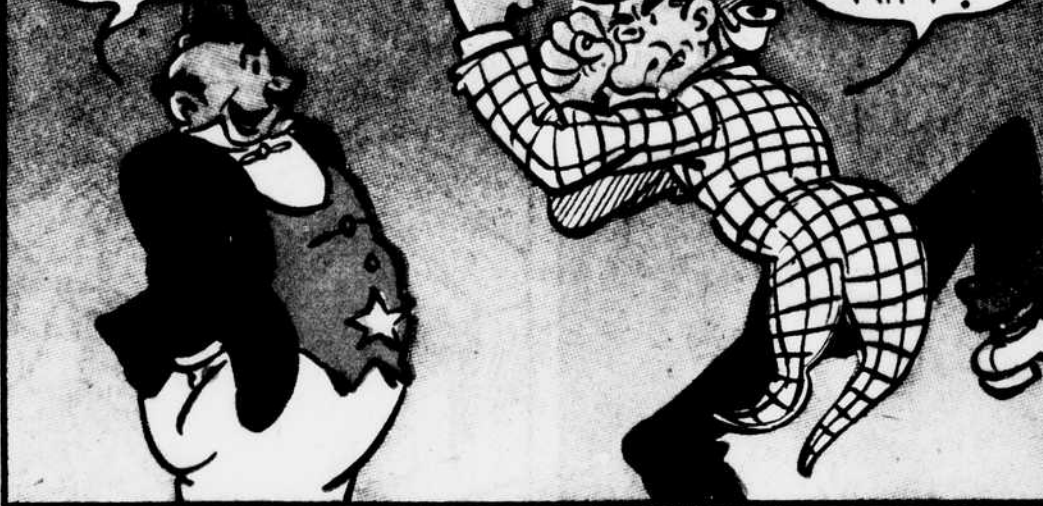
I SHOOK MY FINGER IN HIS FACE AND SAID, 'YOU CANT ARREST A MINION OF TH' LAW!'



'GO AHEAD' I TOLD HIM-- 'CALL TH' WAGON--AND FIND YOURSELF WALKING A BEAT AROUND A VACANT LOT--'

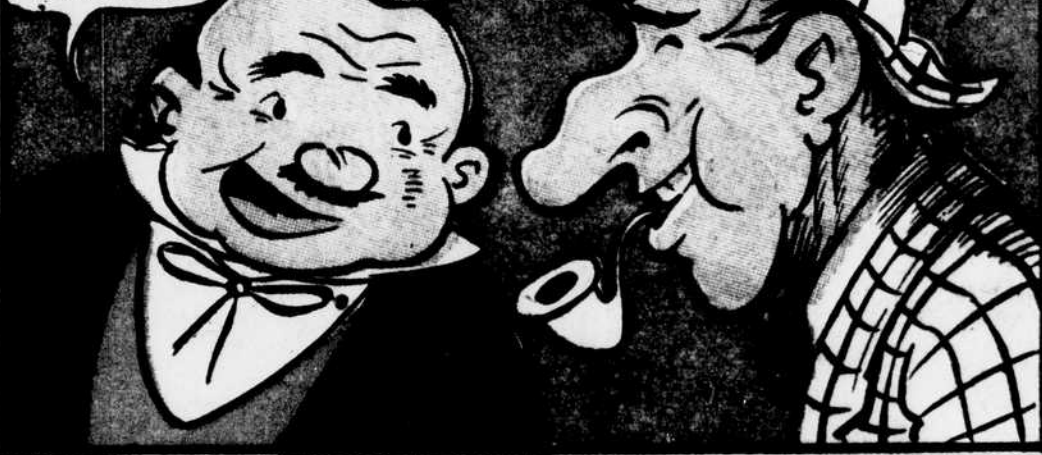
THEN I WENT YAAA BRACK!!

SHOW ME THAT FIGHTIN' POSE YOU TOOK WHEN HE GOT TOUGH



YOU MEAN THIS ONE THAT TERRORIZED HIM?

WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID TO HIM--OH, YES--'I'LL BREAK EVERY BONE IN YOUR HEAD'-- THAT WAS GOOD-- HA-HA-HA



I WAS PULLING SOME CLEVER STUFF WASN'T I?



WHEN I TOLD HIM YOU WERE DINKERTON TH' GREAT DETECTIVE HE GOT RED AS A BEET!

HE DIDNT KNOW WHO HE WAS FOOLING AROUND WITH

SAY, BY TH' WAY, DINKY--

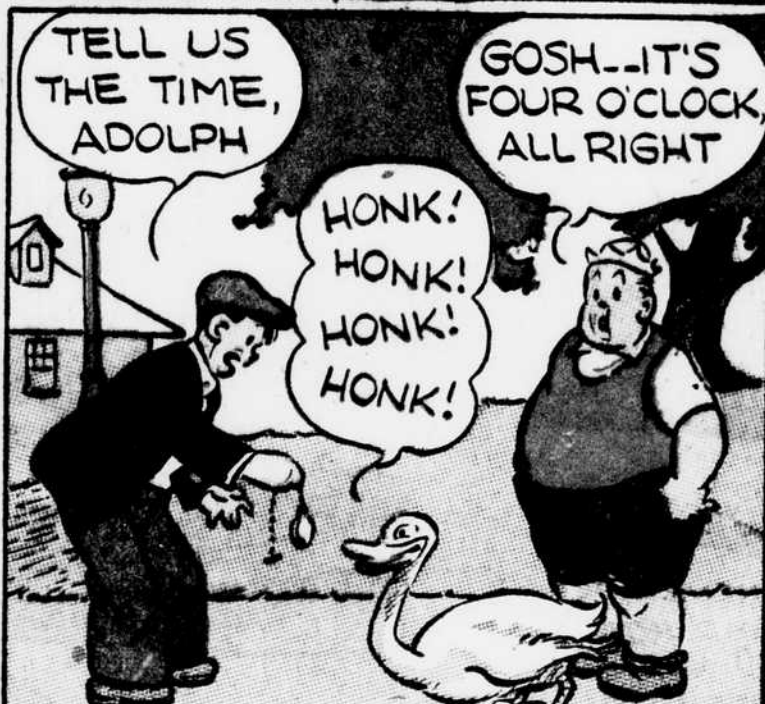
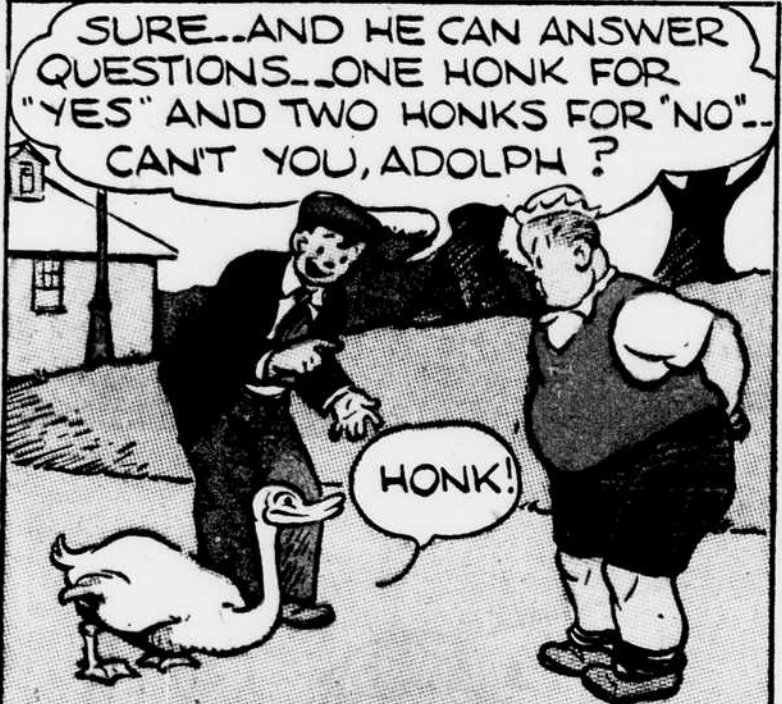


WHAT?

HOW LONG DO YOU THINK WE'LL BE IN FOR?



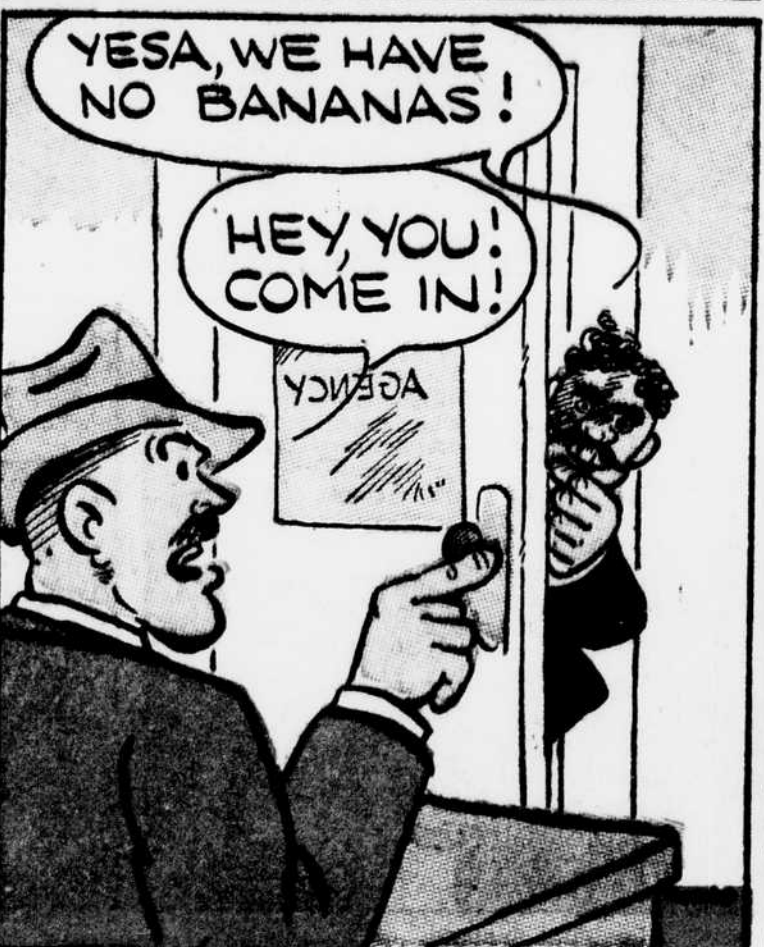
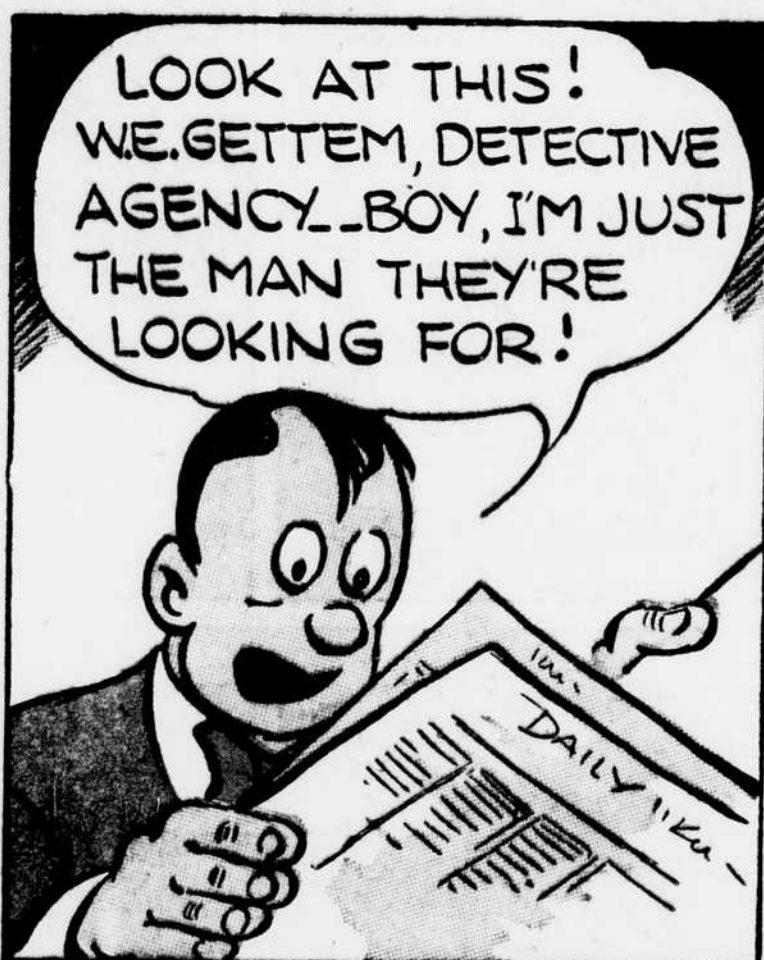
Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star



SIMP O'DILL

Simp, the Detective

By HESS

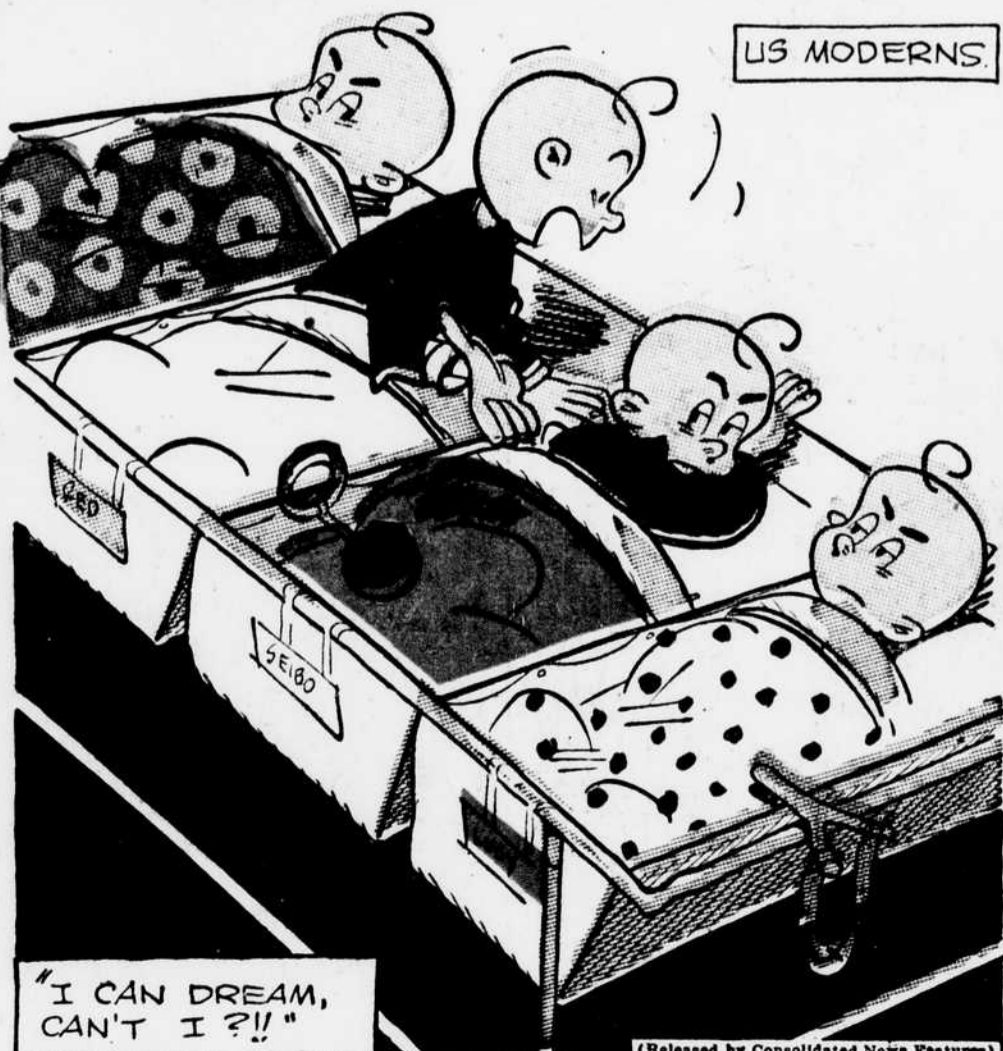




Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star

MISS FINGER
By TAPPE MINNIS

AW, LISTEN, ERA, WHY DON'T YOU UNTIE THE DAME? THAT SOUNDS LIKE A PRETTY STRAIGHT STORY SHE'S GIVEN US. SHE CAN'T BE NO SPY--WHY, SHE COMES FROM NOO YAWK AND THAT'S ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM BROOKLYN!

JUST A MINUTE, MR. FINGERS, EVEN THOUGH THIS CAMP IS RUN ON A COOPERATIVE BASIS...

...JUST REMEMBER THAT I HAVE THE FINAL SAY AROUND HERE...AND FURTHERMORE, MR. FINGERS MARTIN, SO FAR YOU'VE CONTRIBUTED NOTHING BUT A LOT OF YANKEE HOT-AIR! JUST KEEP THAT IN MIND, TOO!

AW, GO MIND YOUR PETUNIAS. HMPH! AND TO THINK I LIKE A COUPLA OTHER CHUMPS AROUND HERE, I WAS ONCE NUTS ABOUT YOU!

BUT, REALLY, ERA, I THINK THE YOUNG LADY IS TELLING THE TRUTH. BESIDES, THERE'S NO TIME TO WASTE--THE YOUNG LADY CLAIMS THE NAZIS ARE ABOUT TO LAUNCH AN INVASION FROM THE INTERIOR. LET ME TAKE THE PLANE AND --

GREG HAMMOND, YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING. IF YOU BELIEVE THAT SILLY STORY ABOUT THE NAZIS HAVING A HUGE CAMOUFLAGED AIR BASE AND ENCAMPMENT IN THE MOUNTAINS, YOU'RE CRAZY! SHE'S WORKING WITH A GROUP OF AXIS AGENTS WHO WANT US TO REVEAL OUR POSITION AND THEY'RE JUST WAITING TO SEE OUR PLANE TAKE OFF!

YOU MAY BE FOOL ENOUGH TO RISK YOUR LIFE, GREG, BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE THAT PLANE! ANYWAY, WE'LL WAIT AND SEE WHAT CHICO THINKS OF THIS MATA HARI... HE'LL GET HER TO TELL THE REAL TRUTH! OH! HERE HE COMES NOW!

CHICO! HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO DO THIS...YOU'RE LIABLE TO LET ME FALL!

TUSH! EVEN YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT!

THERE YOU ARE, MY LITTLE BRAZILIAN ORCHID, SAFE AND SOUND ---

HI, CHICO!

AHHH... SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!

I SAY, MISS, I DIDN'T QUITE GET YOUR NAME, BUT MAY I PRESENT OUR ARGENTINE GOOD NEIGHBOR, DON CHICO.

I- I'M MARLA DRAKE AND I--

HOW DARE YOU PRESENT CHICO TO HER? YOU AND YOUR BRITISH DRAWING-ROOM MANNERS! DID YOU TELL CHICO SHE'S AN AXIS SPY? DID YOU?

SPY? BUT ERA, MY PET, HOW COULD ANYONE SO PRETTY BE AN AXIS SPY?

ZOWIE! NOW YOU WENT AND DID IT? YOU DOPE! RACE FOR THE AIR RAID SHELTER, FELLERS, ERA'S ON THE WARPATH AGAIN!

BUT - MI AMIGO, WHAT DID I DO? I MERELY DOUBT THE GIRL IS A SPY!

FAMOUS FICTION

Alice in Wonderland

By Lewis Carroll

HERE, MOCK TURTLE, THE QUEEN OF HEARTS SENT ALICE TO HEAR YOUR HISTORY.

SIT DOWN WITH HER, GRYPHON, AND YOU BOTH SHALL HEAR IT.

ONCE I WAS A REAL TURTLE AND WENT TO SCHOOL UNDER THE SEA. WE CALLED OUR TEACHER, "TORTOISE," CAUSE HE TAUGHT US.

I TOOK REELING, WRITHING, AND DIFFERENT KINDS OF ARITHMETIC, AMBITION, DISTRACTION, UGLIFICATION AND DERISION. WHAT'S UGLIFICATION?

YOU KNOW WHAT "TO BEAUTIFY" MEANS, SO IF YOU DON'T KNOW UGLIFICATION YOU'RE A SIMPLETON. OF COURSE I KNOW.

HOW MANY HOURS A DAY DID YOU STUDY?

TEN HOURS THE FIRST DAY, NINE THE NEXT, AND SO ON. THAT'S WHY THEY'RE CALLED LESSONS--BECAUSE THEY LESSEN FROM DAY TO DAY.

WHAT TRIAL IS IT?

COME ON!

THE TRIAL'S JUST BEGINNING!

HERALD, READ THE ACCUSATION!

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS SHE MADE SOME TARTS, ALL ON A SUMMER DAY. THE JACK OF HEARTS, HE STOLE THOSE TARTS, AND TOOK THEM QUITE AWAY!

JURY, CONSIDER YOUR VERDICT.

NOT YET! THERE'S A GREAT DEAL TO COME BEFORE THAT!

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

by CHAD

Follow **THE SPIRIT** Daily in **THE STAR**

**COMIC
BOOK
SECTION**

The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

**ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE**

SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1942

Copyright, 1942, by Brown & Arnold



**WANTED
THE
SPIRIT**



FOR MURDER

DESCRIPTION
HEIGHT - 6' 2"
WEIGHT - 192 lbs.
EYES - BLUE
HAIR - BLACK

FOUND IN A COMA AND BURIED FOR DEAD.. DENNY COLT, YOUNG CRIMINOLOGIST, AROSE AS THE SPIRIT, CHALLENGER OF CRIME AND CHAMPION OF THE RIGHT.. HOWEVER, HE LIVES AN OUTLAW, HIS HOME AND LABORATORY DEEP UNDERGROUND BENEATH THE VERY GRAVE WHERE HE WAS BURIED..



WELL, AT LAST! I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO CATCH UP WITH ME, DENNY COLT.. YOU COULDN'T BE CONTENT TO REST IN PEACE, COULD YOU?

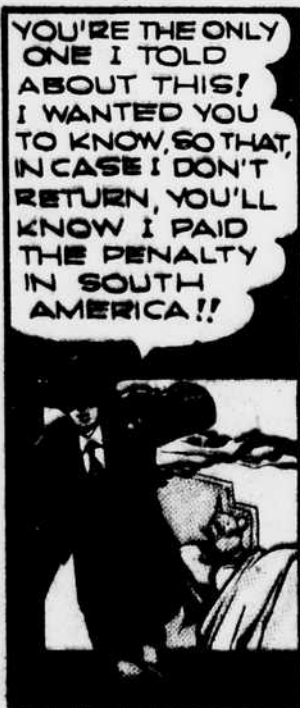


WAS YO' TALKIN' TO ME, BOSS?

NO, EBONY.. JUST TO MYSELF.



Distributed by Register and Tribune Syndicate



SENOR DE VALOS, I HAVE COME TO CONFESS TO THE MURDER OF IVAN MADERA.. YOU HAVE SENTENCED AN INNOCENT MAN!!

AH.. AND WHO ARE YOU?

DENNY COLT.. MY PASSPORT..

YES? BUT I CANNOT TELL.. ZE MASK..

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE MY WORD FOR IT... MY MASK STAYS ON!!

AH.. I SEE.. NOW, WHAT EVIDENCE DO YOU BRING

THE GUN I SHOT HIM WITH.. THE ONLY EVIDENCE MISSING IN YOUR CASE AGAINST THIS MIGUEL SANCHO!!

AH! VEREE GOOD.. AND YOUR STORY, MEESTER COLT??

FIVE YEARS AGO I WAS STILL PRETTY MUCH OF A KID.. I HAD A JOB ON A FREIGHTER.. "ADVENTURE" YOU KNOW.. ONE NIGHT SOME OF THE BOYS WERE DOING THE ROUNDS OF SANTA PREDO.. I WASN'T SO RESTRAINED THEN..

YES, YES, ..GO ON..

"IT'S A SHORT TALE, WE WERE WEAVING BACK TO THE SHIP WHEN WE RAN INTO A FIGHT ON THE DOCKS.."

"I DIDN'T REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED, BUT NEXT DAY, AT SEA THE BOYS TOLD ME.."

ONE MAN WAS SHOT.. FELLOW BY THE NAME OF MADERA!!

AN' WE FOUND YOU.. OUT COLD, YOUR GUN SMOKING AN' EMPTY!

"I WASN'T VERY HAPPY, ABOUT IT, I ASSURE YOU!!"

DON'T WORRY, DENNY.. IT WAS AN ACCIDENT.. AND WE'RE NOT TALKING!

YEAH.. I KNOW.. BUT IT STILL MAKES ME A MURDERER!!

WHEN I GOT BACK TO THE STATES, SOMETHING HAPPENED THAT CHANGED MY WHOLE LIFE.. SO I FORGOT THE INCIDENT ..BUT NOW I CAN'T LET AN INNOCENT MAN TAKE THE RAP FOR ME.. THAT'S ALL..

I SEE.. I SEE.. WELL ZERE WEEL BE A SHORT TRIAL!!

..DENNY COLT GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE..

BUT, DE VALOS, THEES EES RIDICULOUS..

HE WANTS TO GO TO JAIL.. I FIND IT WISE TO HUMOUR THEES AMERICANOS.. OTHERWISE THEY MAY START EENVES-TIGATING..

THANKS, CHIEF.. AND YOU'LL FREE SANCHO??

BUT, OF COURSE..

BACK IN CENTRAL CITY..

COMMISSIONER DOLAN THE SPIRIT'S DONE DISAPPEARED.

NOW DON'T WORRY, EBONY.. THE SPIRIT CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF



MEANWHILE.. ON THE ROCK BOUND PENAL ISLAND OFF SANTA PREDO..

I'VE SWEATED THIS STRETCH OUT LONG ENOUGH.. SANCHO IS FREE.. JUSTICE HAS BEEN SERVED.. AND I CAN BE MORE USEFUL ELSEWHERE ..THEY SAY ONLY DEAD MEN LEAVE THIS ISLAND... WELL..



DENNY COLT WILL HAVE TO DIE AGAIN.. IT'S A 100 TO 1 CHANCE, BUT IT'S MY ONLY ONE...



IN ABOUT AN HOUR THIS CAPSULE WILL HAVE PUT ME IN A DEATH LIKE COMA AND THEY'LL TOSS ME OUT TO SEA.. I SURVIVED MY LAST BURIAL ..BUT THEN, THERE WERE NO SHARKS IN THAT GRAVEYARD...



BUT I'VE GOT TO RISK IT.. HUH?

AT LAST I HAVE THE CHANCE TO TALK TO YOU, DENNY COLT.. YOU WERE A FOOL ..A WELL MEANING FOOL TO GEEVE YOURSELF UP.. I AM MIGUEL SANCHO!



SANCHO? THEN THEY DIDN'T FREE YOU? BUT YOU'RE INNOCENT..

SPEAK SOFTLY... YES I AM INNOCENT.. BUT SO ARE YOU ..HERE COMES ZE GUARD.. WE CANNOT TALK.. I WEEEL TAP OUT MY STORY ON ZE ROCK.. SHHHH!!



"MADERO WAS MURDERED BY DE VALO'S MEN.. THEY MEANT IT TO LOOK LIKE A BRAWL AND LET YOU ESCAPE AFTER USING AND PLANTING YOUR GUN.."



"LATER THEY PINNED THE MURDER ON ME.. FAKING EVIDENCE.. THEY WANTED ME JAILED FOR POLITICAL REASONS.."

TAP TAP TAP



YOU SEE, DE VALOS EES A FRIEND OF ZE AXIS, AND I WAS GROWING TOO POPULAR CHAMPIONING ZE GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY..

THEN I'VE GOT TO GET YOU OUT OF HERE

OW!! AND THAT CAPSULE WILL TAKE EFFECT IN AN HOUR..



SUDDENLY THE SPIRIT TURNS VICIOUSLY UPON THE OLDER MAN...

WHY YOU SNIVELING LITTLE PUP...!!! YOU DOUBLE-DEALING RAT... CAN YOU SWIM?

DIABLO! CARAMBA!

LIKE A FISH!



YOU'D SELL YOUR GRAND-MOTHER'S LAST GOLD TOOTH IF IT WOULD GET YOU IN WITH THE OFFICIALS.. YOU OLD.. WHEN I THROW YOU OVER, MAKE FOR THE REEF UNDER WATER..



I'LL BE THERE.. SQUEAL ABOUT MY ESCAPE PLANS WILL YOU?? WELL, NOW YOU CAN TELL IT TO THE SHARKS..



BUT I'LL ESCAPE.. THEY CAN TELL IT TO DE VALOS HIMSELF.. I'LL ESCAPE..



OW! THAT WAS TOO CLOSE I DON'T WANT TO BE THAT DEAD..



HAH! AND TO WHERE DEED YOU THEENK YOU WERE RUNNING

AND THEES EES ZE ONE WHO BEGGED TO HAVE ACCOMODATIONS HERE!



ZE OTHER ONE ? HE MADE FOR ZE REEF, EH? HAH, JUST KEEP AN EYE ON HEEM.. ZE TIDE WEEL COME EEN TONIGHT AND DO ZE REST..



BUT AS FOR YOU! WE HAVE HAD NO EXAMPLE FOR ZE MEN FOR SO LONG A TIME...



ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES!! CRAWL TO YOUR NEW QUARTERS EEN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.. GO TO WORK ON HEEM, MEN!





SO, THE AMERICANO TRIED TO ESCAPE? HOW INTERESTING ..I SHALL SPEAK TO HEEM..



HAH! YOU THOUGHT YOU BOUGHT A TWO-WAY TEECKET TO HADES.. DID YOU REELY THEENK ZERE WAS SUCH A THING?



HAH? ANSWER ME!! HAH?



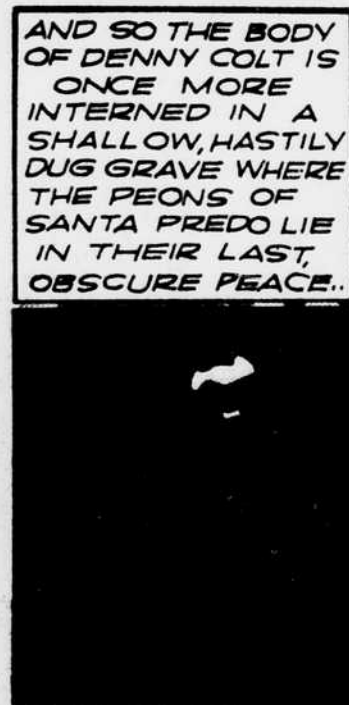
DEAD!



DEAD! YOU HAVE BEATEN HEEM TO DEATH!! IDIOTS! BRAINS OF SUN-BAKED CLAY! I WANTED HIM ALIVE @*#÷!!



WE MUST TAKE HEEM ASHORE AND BURY HEEM THERE.. IF THEES MUTILATED BODY WERE FOUND BY AMERICANO PATROL BOAT OR PLANE.. WE WOULD PAY THE DIABLO..



AND SO THE BODY OF DENNY COLT IS ONCE MORE INTERNED IN A SHALLOW, HASTILY DUG GRAVE WHERE THE PEONS OF SANTA PREDO LIE IN THEIR LAST, OBSCURE PEACE..

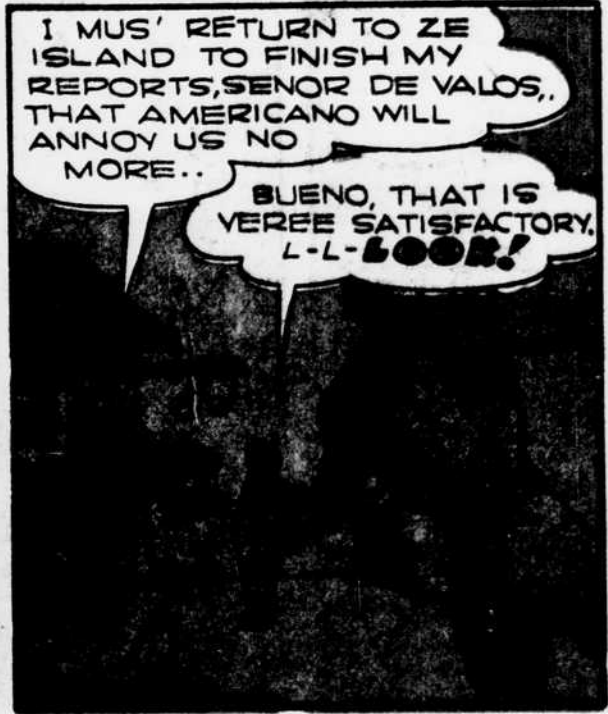


MEANWHILE THE TIDE IS SLOWLY RISING ABOUT THE REEF WHERE MIGUEL SANCHO WAITS..



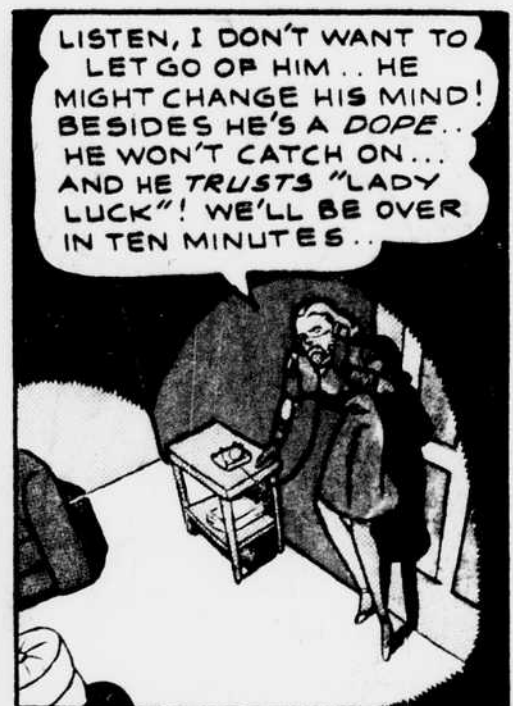
ONE HOUR PASSES.. TWO.. THE EFFECT OF THE COMA CAPSULE WEARS OFF.

WHEW! DEPARTMENT OF UNDER-STATEMENT.. IT'S STUFFY IN HERE!!













MR. MYSTIC

by SR. Powell

BECAUSE OF HIS GREAT KNOWLEDGE OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC MEETS UP WITH MANY WEIRD CHARACTERS, AND JUST AS MANY FANTASTIC ADVENTURES, AS YOU WILL SHORTLY SEE!...

AHMMMM... THIS SALT AIR FEELS GOOD!! I... HELLO?... THAT LOOKS LIKE A SHIP'S SPAR!!



IT'S IN GOOD CONDITION, BUT FROM THE WAY IT'S MADE, I'D JUDGE IT WAS OVER SEVENTY YEARS OLD!! I WONDER WHERE IT CAME FROM!!??



I'D... WELL!!! HEY!!! HEY!!! SHADOWMAN OF DEATH!!



HERE!!... WHY ALL THE GLOOM, CHUM?!! HUH!!... YOU'D BE GLOOMY TOO, PAL, IF YOU LOST A SHIP SEVENTY YEARS AGO AND COULDN'T FIND IT!!



THE CREW'S BEEN DEAD FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS, BUT HOW CAN I TAKE THEM TO THE VALLEY OF DEATH, IF I CAN'T EVEN FIND THEIR SHIP?!! HUH?!! HOW?!!



IF I HAD SOME CLUE, SOME... HEY!! WHERE'D YOU GET THAT SPAR?!!... IT'S PART OF THAT SHIP!! THAT MAKES IT EASY!!



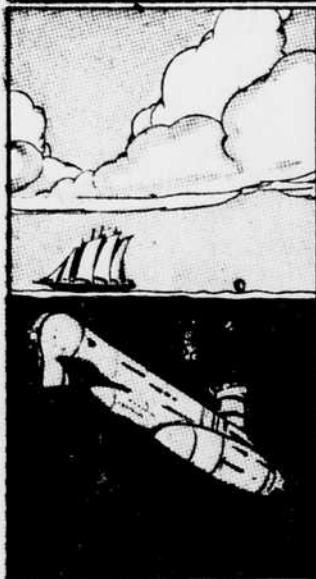
STICK CLOSE TO ME! I'LL CONCENTRATE ON IT AND HAVE IT TAKE US THERE BY FOURTH DIMENSION! YOU HOPE IT WILL!



IT WILL!! SEE!! WE'RE ON OUR WAY!! WELL I'LL BE! HMMMM!! NOT BAD MAGIC, KID!!...



AT THAT MOMENT
SOMEWHERE IN
THE ATLANTIC...



ACH!! LOOK AT THAT!!
THE AMERICANS HAVE
SO FEW SHIPS THEY
HAVE TO USE A
SCHOONER!!



BUT WAIT!! MAYBE IT
IS A TRAP!!.. IT MAY
HAVE CONCEALED
GUNS!!



WE CANNOT TAKE
CHANCES!!.. STAND
BY TO TORPEDO IT...
THEN WE CAN ASK
QUESTIONS!!



MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE LOST
SCHOONER



YEP!! SEEMS LIKE WE'VE
BEEN SAILIN' FER YEARS!!.
CAIN'T REALLY RECKON HOW
LONG WE WERE IN THET LOST
SEA, THO'!!!..



ME OLD WOMAN'LL BE
RIGHT SORE FER STAYIN'
AWAY SO...: ULP!! W.. WHA..
WHERE'D Y.. YOU
FELLOWS COME
FROM!!?



THAT'S UNIMPORTANT!!
WHERE'S YOUR
CAPTAIN?!!

T.. THIS WAY,
S.. SIR!!



S'CUSE ME, CAP'N, BUT YOU
GOT A COUPLE O' VISITORS!!
AN' DO'N' ASK ME WHUR
THEY COME FROM, 'CAUSE
I DUNNO!!



HOW WE GOT HERE MUST
REMAIN A SECRET, BUT AS SOON
AS WE EXPLAIN WHY WE'RE
HERE, I'M SURE
YOU'LL UNDER-
STAND!!

I RECKON I
KNOW!!



I'VE BEEN FIGURIN' OUT HOW LONG WE WERE LOST IN THET PLACE WHUR TIME STOOD STILL AN' IF I FIGGER RIGHT, MY MEN AND I ARE OVER A HUN'ERD YEARS OLD!!

I KNOW WHO YE ARE!!! YER DEATH, AN' YEVE COME FER US ALL!

YES!!! I'M DEATH!!! I'VE BEEN SEARCHING FOR YOU FOR A LONG TIME!! COME! TELL YOUR MEN AND GET READY TO GOME WITH ME!!

IT'LL BE...UH!!
LOOK OUT!!

W..WHUT WAS AN ENEMY THET!?! TORPEDO!! THE UNITED STATES IS AT WAR WITH GERMANY!

AT WAR WI...!! PLEASE, SIR!... GIVE US TIME TUH TAKE CARE O' THET CUR THET WOULD FIRE UPON AN AMERICAN VESSEL!!

OKAY!!
GO AHEAD!!

MEN!! MEN!! THIS IS WAR!! ROLL OUT THE CANNON!!

TUH YER BATTLE POSTS, AN' BE QUICK!!!

ALL SET CAP'N, BUT WHUR'S TH' ENEMY?!!

THEY DONT KNOW WHAT A SUBMARINE IS!!!...I'LL HAVE TO...
MYSTIC!!
LOOK!
THERE!!

ANOTHER TORPEDO!!!

.. AND HERE COMES THE U-BOAT!!! THESE OLD CANNONS WON'T EVEN DENT IT! I'LL FIX THAT!!



A LITTLE MAGIC, AND PRESTO!! WE HAVE A REAL SUB-KILLER!! GO TO IT, MEN!!



QUICKLY AIMING THE DEADLY NEW WEAPON AT THE RIENS U-BOAT, THE MEN CALMLY PULL THE FIRING RELEASE.



WITH A TERRIFIC ROAR, ONE..TWO...THREE SHELLS RIP INTO THE SUB AND IT GOES DOWN FOR THE LAST TIME!!..



BUT AS IT SINKS, ITS LAST TORPEDO HITS THE GALLANT SCHOONER!!



HI, MYSTIC!! SOME FUN, EH?!



HERE!!.. LEMME GIVE YOU A HAND!!.. THIS TUBS SINKING FAST... LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!!



EWHEW!! THAT WAS ENOUGH EXCITEMENT IN ONE DAY FOR ME!!



YEP!! AN' ME TOO!!.. DID I HAVE TO RUSH TO GET ALL THOSE MEN IN TO THE VALLEY OF DEATH! I'M ALL TUCKERED OUT!!



B.. BUT HOW DID THOSE MEN GET THEIR FOOD AND WATER ALL THOSE YEARS? AND... WITHOUT ME, NOTHING IS PERISHABLE OR DESTROYABLE!! WHY THEY COULDN'T EVEN KILL TIME!! YEARS SEEMED LIKE HOURS!



SO UNTIL I CAME, TIME STOOD STILL FOR THEM... SEE?. NO, I GUESS YOU DON'T!!.. OH WELL, I GOTTA GO!!.. S'LONG!!



YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

MODEST

MADRENS

Trademark Registered

by

Don McQuinn

Wide World Features 7-5

"IT'S EMPTY--- SO WHEN THE FUSE BURNS DOWN EVERYBODY YELL, 'BOOM'!"

SAFE AND INSANE

"NOW I WISH WE HADN'T SAVED THESE FROM LAST YEAR!"



"WHAT?! IT'S NOT GONNA BE A COSTUME PARTY AFTER ALL?!"

"AREN'T YOU GOING TO A GOOD DEAL OF TROUBLE JUST TO ASK MOTHER FOR A NIGHT OUT?"



"OKAY, I'M ALL SET FOR THE PICNIC."



"THE KIDS LIKE THE NOISE. AND THE CIGARS AREN'T BAD EITHER, ONCE YOU GET USED TO 'EM."

MUTT & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**

OH, YEAH!
WHY DON'T CHA
HIT A GUY YOUR
OWN SIZE?



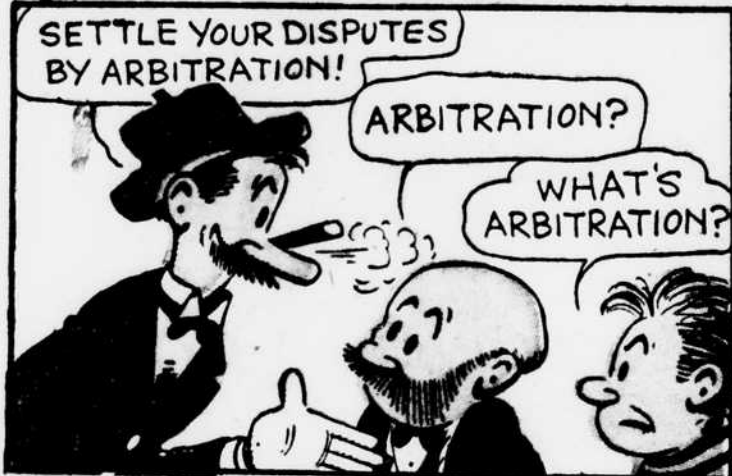
IT IS! IT IS!
IT AIN'T! IT AIN'T!
HERE, HERE, BOYS!



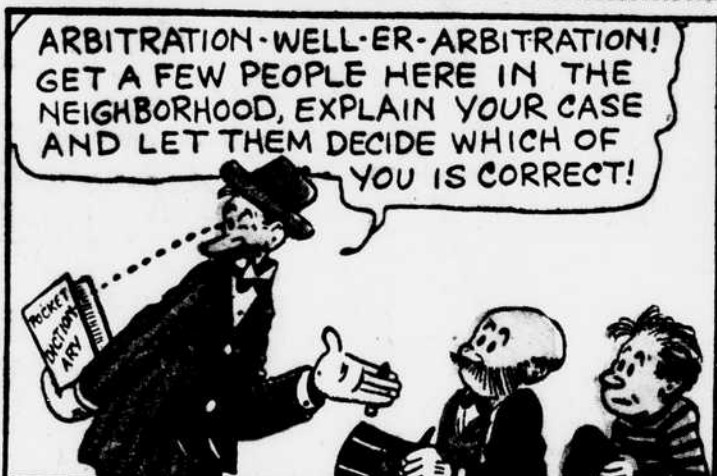
THAT'S NO WAY TO SETTLE
AN ARGUMENT!



WHAT DO YOU GAIN BY
FIGHTING? ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING!
WELL, WHAT
DO YOU
SUGGEST,
WISE GUY?



SETTLE YOUR DISPUTES
BY ARBITRATION!
ARBITRATION?
WHAT'S
ARBITRATION?



ARBITRATION - WELL-ER-ARBITRATION!
GET A FEW PEOPLE HERE IN THE
NEIGHBORHOOD, EXPLAIN YOUR CASE
AND LET THEM DECIDE WHICH OF
YOU IS CORRECT!



O.K. THAT
SUITS ME
PERFECT!
I'M GAME!
I KNOW I'M
RIGHT!



WELL, I THINK THE
LITTLE GUY WITH THE
HIGH HAT IS RIGHT!
YOU'RE NUTS,
MISTER! HE'S
ALL WET!
HE IS NOT,
YA BIG LUG!
I KNOW FOR
A FACT.



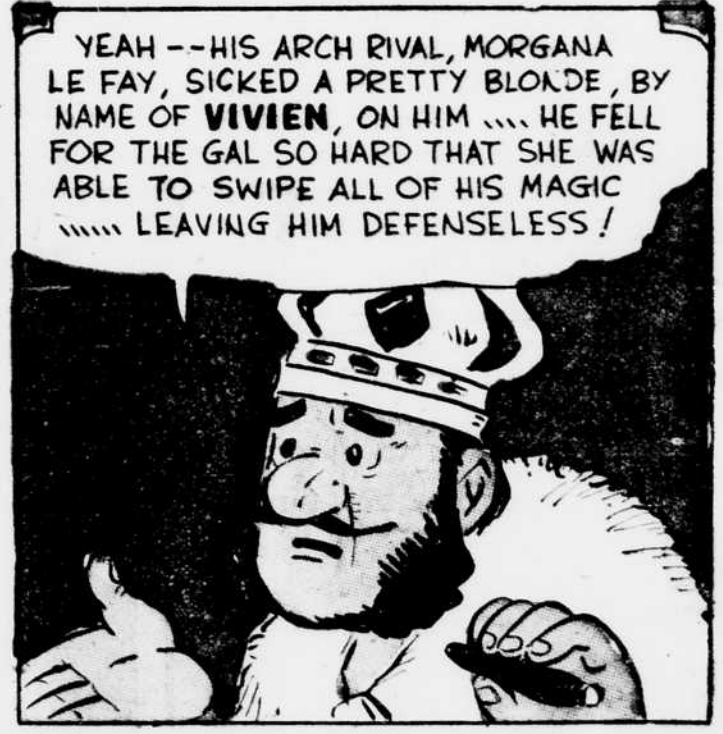
THE ARBITRATIN'
ARBITRATORS
ARE ARBITRATIN'!

CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



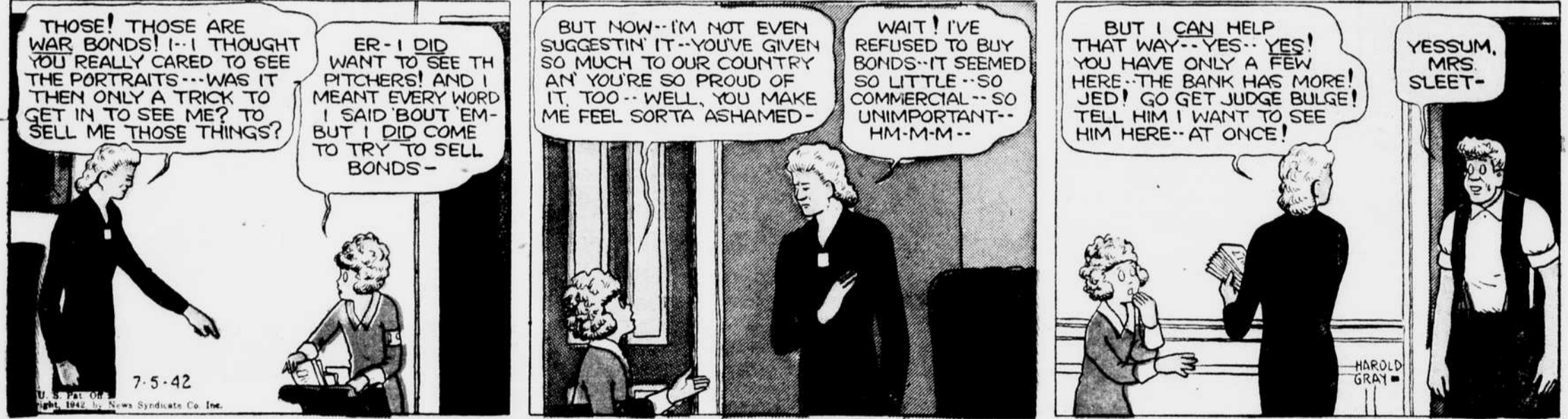
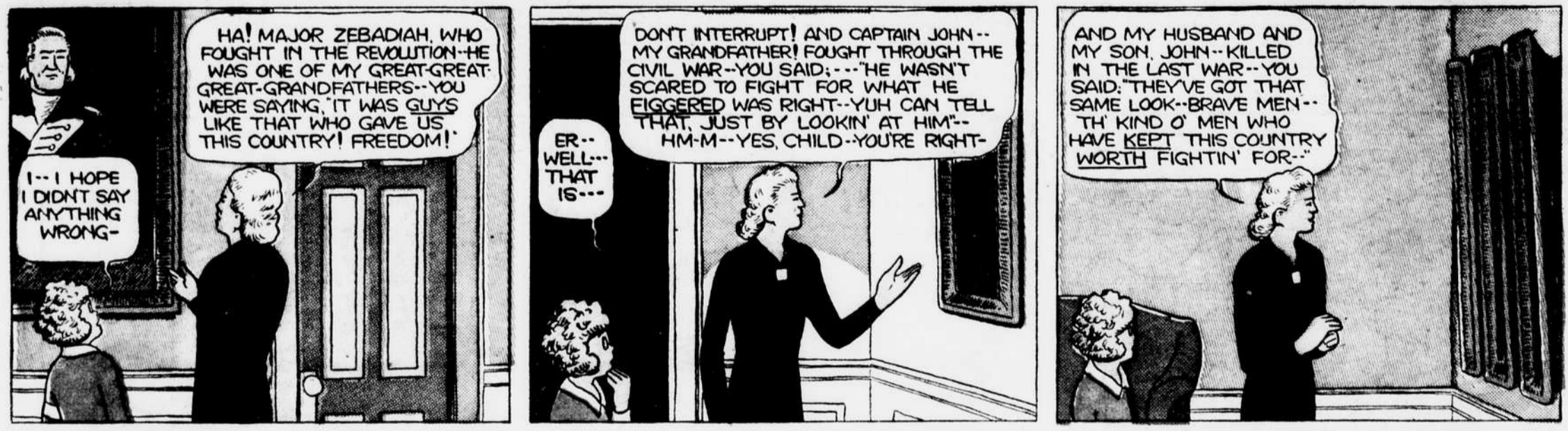
A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



HE'S TRYING TO FIGURE THE BEST APPROACH FOR MEETING OLD MRS. SLEET AND SELLING WAR BONDS. ANNIE STRIKES UP AN ACQUAINTANCE WITH MRS. SLEET'S GARDENER, OLD JED, WHO INVITES ANNIE INTO THE HOUSE TO SEE SOME OLD FAMILY PORTRAITS WHILE MRS. SLEET IS NAPPING.....



Maw Green



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JULY 5, 1942

In This Issue

DO YOU HATE?..

Some things we can
be proud to despise

by Robert Keith
Leavitt

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IN NORWAY...

A story of folk who
outwitted the Nazis

by Sven Skaar

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A DUCK AT WAR...

Walt Disney and Donald
help Uncle Sam's fight

by J. P. McEvoy

.. Page 8

TRICK PICTURE...

Who says cameras don't
lie? Just ask Marcia!

by Ival McPeak

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FEAR GAS RAIDS?..

There are many ways
to protect yourself

by Paul W. Kearney

.. Page 13

ALSO...

Wally's Wagon.. Beauty
Food .. Short Articles
Fiction .. Cartoons



YES — WE CAN HATE!

But it's not the Axis brand of hatred. Here are some things Americans can be proud to hate

by Robert Keith Leavitt

IN GERMANY, hate is a virtue — encouraged by the State, along with butchery and mercilessness. It is part of the Nazi equipment, like the hobnailed boots, the dirk and the brass knuckles. And very useful it has been — so far. For remember, it was on a tide of hate that Hitler rode to power. A baseless, cowardly hate, to be sure, but a heady emotion that swept kindness and decency and other obstacles away in a rush. It was in hate that he launched Germany upon a career of destruction: he cooked up against the Czechs whose sin was that they wanted to be independent; against the Poles, whose crime was that they did not wish to give up their country. Hitler did, indeed, so good a job of creating hate that thousands of those people — long since conquered — are now dying of want and disease, to the sound of German laughter.

Through this "superior" capacity for hating, Hitler hopes to destroy the "Pluto-Democracies" (meaning chiefly ourselves) on the theory that we, like France, will not hate vigorously enough — until it is too late. And in this the Japs, arrogant in *Bushido*, the code of the warrior, encourage him, proclaiming the Americans to be a people without pride, without spirit or ferocity.

Well, this much is true: we do not like to hate. We cannot hate Germans merely for the accident of their birth; we know too many splendid Americans of German descent. We hold no grudge against the Japanese for their race. We lived peaceably in the world with them before their military clique went maniac, and we expect to do so again when the Tojos and the Yamamotos have had the blood-thirst beaten out of them. We have no venom for little men, no lust for taking vengeance upon civilians who simply happen to have been born under another flag.

YET on one point Hitler and the Japs fool themselves, and in the end it will be their destruction: The American people have a great and terrible capacity for hate. But it is *our* kind of hate — and it is leveled not at men, but at monstrous, intolerable things:

We hate cruelty — and the more so when it is savage, sadistic cruelty, practiced upon helpless, fettered victims, taught and glorified as totalitarian sport.

We hate tyranny. In all the speech of man there are no more abominable words than "Gestapo" and "Gauleiter."

We hate injustice, not only because it is shameful but because it is the negation of law and order and security — the destroyer of all government except that of naked, cynical force.

We hate intolerance that seeks to murder truth. For it is truth that makes and keeps men free.

We hate treachery. So long as it walks the earth unpunished, no nation is safe, nor is any man with his family, though they hide in the farthest corner of the hills.

We hate dishonesty — and nowhere more than in the mouth of a nation that mumbles of its honor.

WE HATE cowardliness that strikes at absent foes through the torture of captive wives and children and helpless old parents.

We hate arrogance that distorts for its own use every principle of ethics, honor and decency: trying prisoners of war for having done their duty as free men; executing captives for having — before invasion and before capture — opposed the fifth column.

Most of all, perhaps, we hate the degradation of mankind that is the foundation of totalitarian rule, whether in conquered countries or the ruling ones. The dictators put upon whole peoples the torment of shame, forcing them through their Lavals to spit upon their own pasts and disavow the free souls they once called their own. In concentration camps and whipping chambers they break the spirits of men, so that in agony even self-respect, the last pride of humankind, is wrenched away.

These things we hate. We hate them in principle and we hate them the more for the knowledge that if we do not wipe them off the face of the globe, they will destroy us.

So long as they are embodied in men, we hate those men. So long as the men seek to impose them upon us we shall fight them — with intent to kill. It is too bad, but that is the way it is.

We are a big nation. We hate in a big way. And in that way we shall make our war. But when it is over and the things we hate are destroyed, then our hate will go, too, and we shall be ready to live once again in mutual respect and brotherhood with men of every race.

★

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Arthur Hennig

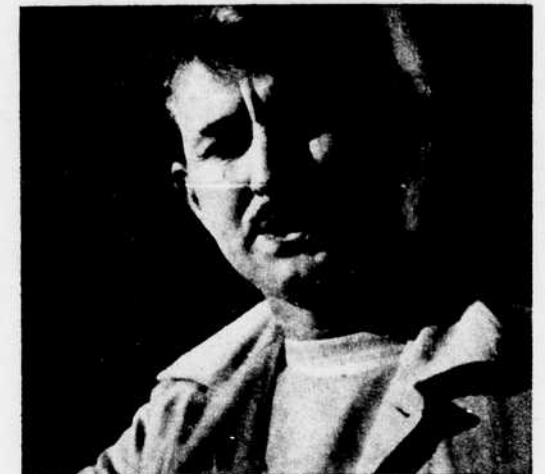
The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

SIDELINES

SEAMAN. "Give Us This Day," in this issue, is the second story by a THIS WEEK discovery. Author Sven Skaar writes of invaded Norway and the sea with real authority. Now a shipyard worker on the West Coast, he was born in Norway, loved the sea. He says:

"I've stood my trick nosing a ship toward Rio as the morning sun gilded the Sugarloaf. It was from a fo'c'sle that I first saw the Golden Gate. But, at twenty-five, America anchored me for good. Since then I've made a living digging ditches, carpentering and red-leading the bottoms of steamers. I am an A-1 mechanic and journeyman — an achievement I'm proud of.

"But it was many years before I realized



that by combining experience with book-larnin', I could tell stories people liked to hear."

We think you'll agree it's a good combination.

ADDITION. The men at Camp Roberts, California, have christened a new member of the Army transportation family which includes jeeps, beeps, peeps. To conserve rubber and gasoline, bicycles are being issued as standard equipment. The boys are calling them, of course, "creeps."

ODYSSEY. One unusual war story came out recently when a Dutch sub pulled into a British base after two years of steady underseas work: On May 14, 1940, the submarine was ordered to leave Rotterdam at once because the Nazis were on their way.

The vessel was unfinished, carried only 16 — instead of its usual 40 — crew members. The men had no sea clothes. Only extra equipment some had were the umbrellas they were carrying because it had been raining that day. The sub had been reached the North Sea when Nazi bombers sighted it. The commander ordered a dive. They settled on the bottom and the officer went on an inspection tour:

The men were sitting on their bunks while steady showers streamed down from overhead. The vessel was leaking like a sieve. But the sailors were unperturbed — they had hoisted their umbrellas!

A few days later the sub limped into a British port, was finished, started its two-year career as an important unit of the Allied fleet.

M.

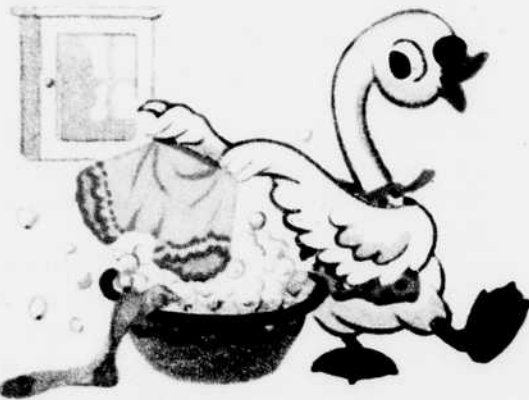
"In two shakes of a Swan's tail
—loads and loads of baby-gentle suds!"

Gentle? Yes, baby-gentle!



SWAN'S PURE AS IMPORTED CASTLES! So mild—it's just what the doctor ordered for Junior! And when you suds up—what a surprise! Oodles of soft, baby-gentle suds—quicker 'n you can say—"Well, I Swan!"

Baby-gentle and savin'!



THE BEST FRIEND UNDIENES EVER HAD! Want to keep stockings alive and kicking—give undies a long lease on life? Swan's got the baby-gentle suds that can do it! Good news these days—for precious colors and fabrics!



SNAP! SWAN IS THRIFTY TWINS! Use half in the kitchen; half in the bath.



Baby-gentle and quick!



WHIZ THROUGH DISHES! SAVE YOUR HANDS! Give Swan a swish—then watch those rich suds billow out and chase grease! Suds that come fast—stay long—work plenty! Baby-gentle suds that treat your hands as if they loved 'em! Bye-bye strong, easy-to-waste package soaps!

Baby-gentle! Swan-derful!



LAUGH AT HARD WATER NOW! Yessir, even in "water as hard as nails," Swan's a sudsin' whiz! And Swan gives you more real soap per penny than any leading toilet soap! Get Swan today and save!



Two convenient sizes
—Large and Regular

LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS

Swan

The baby-gentle floating soap that's a sudsin' whiz!

A thrill went through him. "Those who can't swim step aside," he said. No one moved



Give Us This Day...

ABRUPTLY Sigurd Stranden rose from the window bench and tore his greatcoat from the wall peg. Better to be outdoors at the mercy of gale and sea breaking wildly against the granite headlands, than to sit in the hut and let the whimpering of the hungry children tear the heart out of him.

In the North Sea, herring surged like a moving wall, as they did each winter. A daring cast across a cove with the fishing net might cut from that wall—and trap—enough food to last for months—life and plenty for all. But it was not the storm that kept the boats in the fjord and sealed the fishermen indoors. Since the Nazi decree was posted demanding that the people surrender the main part of their catch, there was an unspoken pledge that no man should row to the fishing grounds—a pledge to starve rather than feed the conqueror.

Not until Sigurd turned did he notice his mother framed in the kitchen door, her blue eyes clouded as if she guessed his thoughts. He wished he could sweep her close to him, as he had on the night when they learned that his father and oldest brother had fallen in the fight against the invader.

"Don't grieve, son," she said now.

He patted the worn hand, and slipped into his coat. "I'm going into Viken—perhaps some word has come!"

His mother's eyes were suddenly bright. She knew what he meant. The whole community waited for the return of its sons who had escaped to England—waited to help them smash at the Nazis as had the people on Vaagsøy and Lofoten Islands a thousand

miles to the north. "God grant that the word has come," she said quietly.

Letting himself outside, Sigurd twisted one more loop into the woolen scarf about his neck and set into the stinging gale. He pressed downhill toward the shore road; it would be easier going there in the lee of the rocky Ness that stuck into the North Sea like a crooked stone arm, forming a sheltered cove in its hollow. Here stood the community's boathouse. He ducked into its doorway quickly.

He wanted to catch his breath before crossing the hilly Ness to continue along the winding fjord with Viken at its end.

IN OTHER herring seasons, the boathouse had rung with voices and the tramp of sturdy boots—fishermen rallying to the command of his father, net boss Stranden, as he directed the loading of the trap net into the large boat. Now the building stood desolate. The ground swell swished dismally through the crevices between the foundation stones. Behind the closed door stood the three small skiffs and the large six-oaring, the varnish on its hull

In a rocky Norwegian fjord they struggled to outwit the Nazis: A story of people to whom freedom is dearer than life itself

by Sven Skaar

Illustrated by Frank Bensing

gleaming rich in the gloom, its net well gaping. Upstairs, strung back and forth across the windlass loft, hung the net. But no eager hands would coil it into the maw of the waiting net boat until the oppressors were driven from the land!

Leaving behind the good smell of tar and fish gear, Sigurd continued to Viken. He looked toward the Solhaug hut, as he always did when it was within reach of his eye. A girl came from the kitchen carrying two pails. In the wind her blue-black hair was a cloud about her head. The sight of her made him miserable with longing; his eyes followed Marta Solhaug until she was gone.

He stopped. A small destroyer came beating into the long fjord, bound for Viken. He watched until she rounded a bend.

It was no use going to the village now. The people kept out of sight when the Nazi patrol vessel was in harbor. He turned back along the shoreline, and climbed to the Lookout Rock, from where generations of Stranden men had watched for fish schools. Shivering with cold, he huddled in the shelter of the boulders, heartsick and angry.

Sigurd's eyes felt along the horizon—and stopped at Utoy. He could barely make out the islet's granite scull in the foam and spray that enveloped it. All at once he shut his eyes hard, opened them again, and strained on a point between the cove and Utoy. Was it rafts of wheeling, diving gulls—or was it just spume that shot into the air? Was it shiny wet backs of grubbing whales, or just rolling combers he saw out there?

Then, faintly, mingled with the gale, he made out the shrill squawking of countless birds feeding on the herring. Swiftly he calculated the course of the fish school. There was no mistake, it was toward land! He sprang up, tore off his red scarf and hoisted it to the signal mast. Would anyone heed it, and report to the boathouse?

His mother met him outside the south door of the hut. She was already heading for the cove. Inside, he flung off his greatcoat and tore his yellow oilskins from the peg; plunging into the trousers, he caught up the jacket and hurried after his mother.

HE WAS the first to reach the boathouse; but others—women, oldsters, and striplings—were beating their way downhill, buttoning oilskins on the run. He was hammering the last bottom plug into the skiffs when the first men tramped on to the floor.

"What's this craziness?" cried a wizened *sjo-ulk*. "Who aims to feed the murdering pack from Berlin?"

"No one," said Sigurd. "The destroyer has crept to shelter at Viken. We might be able to make a cast unknown to them!"

"He is right," said a woman. Almost fiercely she put an arm about her youngster.

"I'd sooner die than aid the Nazis," persisted the old man.

"Not one fish will they get," said Sigurd. "We shall eat while the Nazis starve!" He added grimly, "Should they send out a scouting patrol, I'll find a way to destroy the net and free the herring."

He was winning. The tone of the brief discussion that followed told him so. He knew the dangers of discovery; but he also knew the storm would last for many days, and that in the long nights his people could empty the net, whisking the catch to safe hiding places. For a moment he faced the crowd, seeking the one who would take command — the one likely to question him as to the location of the fish school. But they stared at him expectantly, trustfully, confidently! A thrill went through him as he read the unspoken election of another Stranden as net boss.

"All right — we launch the small skiffs first. Aslak Solhaug, see that bailing buckets, extra oars and tholepins go into them; and, yes, a coil of thin steel hawser in each — we may have to tow the net boat!"

WHEN the large six-oaring lay heavy in the water from the burden of the net, he said, "Those who can't swim, step aside."

No one moved. "Then I'll have to pick the crews!" He made certain that no two adults from the same family were chosen for the boats. He put a stripling with each oldster, pitting strength and experience together against the elements. The skiffs he manned from the huskiest of the girls.

As he selected them, he felt a tug at his arms. Marta Solhaug's warm eyes pleaded for a place in the net boss's light boat. He shook his head. "I can't do it, Marta," he said quietly. "Your father goes with me!"

Suddenly his arm went around her, sweeping her to him; for a moment he held her, then thrust her from him and jumped into the skiff. "Cast off!" he cried.

With his scouting boat in the lead, he set the course toward the cove mouth in the lee of the crooked finger of the Ness. Watching the grim faces behind the oars, he thought that with such determination they might succeed.

At the tip of the Ness, where the shore no longer checked the onslaught of the ocean, he cupped his hands and sang out for the net boat to heave to, while he steered outside to test the weight of the storm. His heart sank as he felt the impact of it. It would be a tough job to pay out the net into that roaring hell, from a craft laden to the gunwales!

Like a driving squall the fish school hugged the shallows to escape the gorging whales that sounded, breached and spouted as they fed in it. Quickly he turned his skiff back to the Ness, shouting for the other two small boats to set towlines on the net boat, and await orders.

The herring were streaking into the bay like a swift moving river. Balancing on his feet, he watched them pack against the beach. His father had once taken thirty thousand cases here — double that number must now be in the little bay.

Aslak Solhaug sent a troubled look at the young net boss, but still Sigurd held back the command to begin the cast. Not until the whole cove boiled and trembled with live fish, not until he saw the silver bellies glittering in the surf among the rocks, did he motion the net boat outside.

SHE rode sturdily, shipping spindrift in a drizzling icy foam; an occasional comber broke blue-green water over her, but the two twelve-year-old bailers kept her from swamping. At times Sigurd could hardly make her out in the spume.

He led her straight into the weather and far beyond the Ness. He would cast the net across the mouth of the bay. Not for a second must the boat swing her broadside to the weather. By making the crew hold her hove to, he would allow for the drift of the storm

to warp her across while the two skiffs towed her to the eastern shore.

When they were far enough out, he bel-lowed his instructions. He noticed Aslak's puzzled features wrinkle up with approval.

"By glory, Sigurd," he yelled, "you'll make it! For a spell I thought you were going to drown us!"

Sigurd felt good inside. He winked in the direction of Aslak's voice, but never took his eyes off the net boat. Appraising the distance between the Ness and the east shore, he cupped his hands to his mouth.

"Let her go — cast away!" Over the side went the first floating keg, with the dragline coiled on it; then like brown clouds the net flew into the sea. Sigurd's boat streaked to the keg, picked up the rope and carried it to the Ness, where the land crew waited for it.

For the first time since they had begun the cast, he dared to think of the meaning of success. He saw bright-eyed children; tables laden with steaming fish; red-hot stove bellies; women going to church with colored shawls about their heads — the good smell of Marta's hair in his nostrils; the men calling him *Note-bas Stranden!*

The net boat was riding higher in the water. From the line of corks abreast the cove, he estimated the net to be nearly cast and hanging in the sea like a curtain, its sinkers holding it straight to the bottom. Now it was the land crew's job to haul it taut to each shore, so that the herring could not escape to sea again around the ends. Once the trap was closed they could all rest and marvel at the fish that filled it. But it would take an hour's toil to secure the trap.

Marta's eyes pleaded for a place in the boat. "I can't do it, Marta," Sigurd said



Sigurd glanced seaward. Whales were still grubbing; there was one especially that did not even care to sound. An old, round-headed buck, most likely. It was peculiar, though, the way he wallowed in the swell; maybe he had gorged himself to death.

Suddenly Sigurd stiffened. He bent toward Aslak, whispered in his ear. Aslak's mouth grew tense as he listened; shading his forehead, he squinted in the direction of the whales. "We'd better beat out there to make sure," he answered uncertainly.

The further out they struggled, the clearer the round, precise shape of the mine became; at last even the ugly contact-horns were visible. The will which had spurred the crew to

hold out crumpled at the sight of the mine, drifting directly on the cove. Once the horns caught in the net. . .

One of the girls bent her head over the oar and wept.

"Back to the shore," Sigurd said. "The land crew must know."

His mother paled as she listened, but no fear was in her voice: "We'll hold out here, we won't fail, son; all of us will do as you say. May God hold his hand over you."

Glancing about at the quiet faces, he knew it was so. He told Marta to take the smallest children to safety in the Solhaug house. Then he jumped back into the skiff to row out and tackle the mine. Those on shore doubled their efforts. Their hands were bloody from the rough, wet draglines as they fought to keep the distance of the net from the drifting mine. Sigurd could hear their voices rise and fall in the wind as he steered his skiff toward the mine.

The bulging globe of explosive and steel crept closer — one wave pushing it to the upper crest of a comber where, for a second, the hissing white spume whipped over it before it skidded down the trough to be caught abaft by another wave and pushed still nearer to the net.

STUDYING the sodden roll of the mine, Sigurd figured it trailed a length of anchor chain torn loose from the mooring. If he could manage to snag that chain, he would be able to tow the monster clear, where the current would carry it to sea, past the south end of the island. The rusty hulk was barely fifty feet from the rim of the net when the skiff reached

were almost taut to the opposite shores — then a shower of sharp steel splinters would hurl into the bodies of his people as the contact horns ripped against the mesh that spread across the bay.

"Run!" Sigurd bellowed to them through the gale. "I can't make it! Run!"

"No!" the answer came to him against the wind, faint but unmistakable. "Maybe the current will carry the mine past the net."

SIGURD knew it was a futile hope, but there was no time to explain. He must get a towline to the mine's chain and tow it to sea. He ripped off his oilskins and coiled the cable in his hand.

Carefully belaying one end to a thwart, he dived into the freezing sea as close to the wallowing steel mine as he dared, hoping the sea would not throw his body against it. He swam with strong strokes under the water, and fumbled blindly for the trailing chain — understood that he had missed it and struggled to the surface.

He wiped the salt water from his face, clenched his jaws and dived a second time. Again he fumbled for the chain, then lashed his arms about frantically in search of it. At last he felt it, and began to pull himself down to its end, thankful that the weight of it held him under. His lungs burned as he fastened the cable to the chain. It seemed as if his head would explode. Streaks of light criss-crossed through his brain; but the cable was fast.

The towline was secured! Spent and strangling, he pulled himself up along the cable. Then searing pain tore over his back as it rasped against the rusty chain.

When he reached the surface, the skiff, the moving sky, and Aslak Solhaug's face blurred together. But Aslak's eyes seemed to be crying and laughing at the same time as he helped him into the skiff. Sigurd saw the other boats come to help in towing the mine to sea again — out of danger! He heard the crew yelling and screaming with joy — then all was quiet. . .

Sigurd was thirsty and his back was on fire.

He thought vaguely that he had gone to sleep on Utoy's granite rocks under a strong summer sun, and that — then he knew he was in the boathouse, lying on a heap of canvas.

His mother was speaking: "He's coming to!" A lilting note of pride was in her voice. "Only murder and treachery ever killed a Stranden man," she went on. "They thrive on toil and gales."

ASLAK cleared his throat. "It's getting dark and we have work to do. We must post look-outs on the Viken road; and send word inland to tell our friends what we have here."

The boathouse filled with low murmur as the crowd began to laugh and josh. An old man bantered, "Just a worthless, long-legged scamp, that Sigurd is! Mother Stranden, I warn you to watch him or he'll soon burst himself on all that fat herring we caught for him!"

It was good to listen to; it wiped away tiredness and pain.

"I heard you," Sigurd said. "But it's best we keep the little ones from gorging — they've been empty-bellied too long for such rich eating."

"Sigurd boy, aren't you the one —"

His people stood about silently now, their eyes shining and glad.

The small competent hands of Marta rubbed warmth into his chest, and the good smell of her blue-black hair filled his nostrils as she bent over him.

The End

EIGHT WONDERS OF NEW YORK



1. MISS LIBERTY. Here she is — what New York's new visitors are fighting for. They want to make that torch seen round the world. They sum it up: "Some gal. No one like her left."

MANHATTAN is playing host to a new kind of sight-seer these days: thousands of young men in uniform. They pour in and out — on furlough, on their way to overseas duty, en route to training camps. A unit of the United Service Organizations, the N.C.C.S. has

found a new way to keep those visitors happy. It conducts a serviceman's tour of New York. If New Yorkers and non-New Yorkers have ever wondered what the high spots of the Big City are, here's the soldiers' and sailors' own pictorial Hit Parade. — JERRY MASON



3. CENTRAL PARK. Eight hundred and forty acres of grass, trees, lakes. Typical comment: "I never knew it was so big."



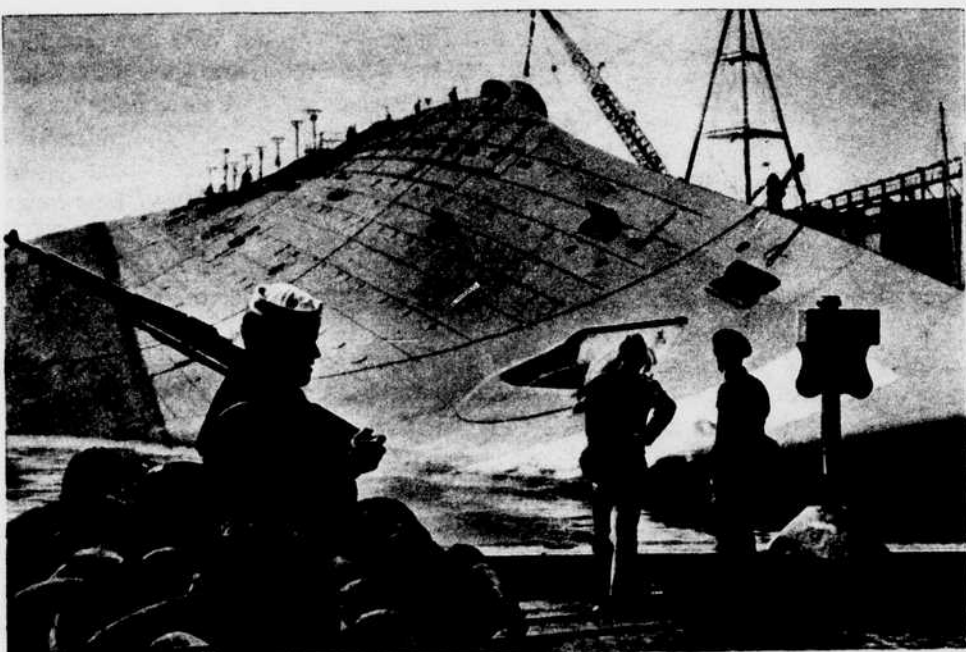
4. GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE. The world's No. 3 suspension bridge. The soldiers say: "What a swell picture!"



5. EMPIRE STATE. "Man, look at that building!" They counted the 102 stories all right, but not the 6,500 windows.



6. LA GUARDIA AIRPORT. The world's biggest, busiest. A heavy favorite: "Our planes will lick Hitler and his pals."



2. THE NORMANDIE. Every visiting uniform-wearer who looked at the sea queen, lying helpless on her side, had the same reaction: "This is the sort of thing we won't let happen again."



7. CHINATOWN. The boys can't figure out the Chinese war bulletins but they agree: "Those fellows are doing a real job."



8. WALL STREET. "What a small street to have so much money." They learn the stock exchange is on Broad, not Wall.

NOW THAT you've seen the tour's high spots, how would you rate New York's eight wonders in order of popularity?

Don't peek. But here are the results of our own informal poll among servicemen: (6) (2) (3) (7) (1) (8) (5) (4)

TW-7-5-42

HHE SAW a hand at the window curtain as he got out of the cab. Margaret's hand, probably — his wife. Or his daughter, Peggy. Not his son, anyway. Bob wouldn't be looking at him from behind a curtain.

In a moment he'd be speaking their names out loud. Hearing the sound of them again for the first time in — Nervously he reached into his pocket for the fare. There was the familiar clink of coins, the feel of them in his palm. He drew out some change. A tarnished half dollar. And a quarter. A green and mouldy quarter. It was part of the cash the warden had returned to him with a handshake when he had left.

His back was turned to the house as he paid the driver. In a moment there would be the bang of the front door, and the sound of their voices as they came rushing out.

Seconds passed. They didn't come!

He stood watching the taxi drive away, thinking perhaps it was the cab driver, a stranger. Of course. They wouldn't want to be crying in front of a stranger. And they would cry a little. It would be only human.

The cab had turned a corner and they still didn't come. He picked up the small traveling bag and started up the cement walk.

He was a little confused. He was trying to understand it — why they hadn't come rushing out to meet him.

IF THEY thought he'd be changed, different inside, well, he wasn't. He'd show them. And he knew that outside he wasn't changed much either. The vest didn't hang too loosely over his bay window, and his belt was taken in only one notch.

Still a fat man, inside and out. A smile twitched his lips as he pictured himself saying that to them, later. You didn't expect me to lose this fine bay window in seven months, did you? Why, it took twenty-seven years of your mother's cooking to . . . Later, when they could laugh again, he'd show them.

The door opened as he walked up the porch steps. Margaret. A little thinner, a little more gray in her blonde hair. But she looked cool and sweet in her crisp blue apron.

And then, Peggy, looking over her mother's shoulder. She was nineteen now, and she'd gotten prettier.

He paused, bracing himself, resisting the hot moistness in his eyes, ready to drop the bag if they should rush into his arms.

But they didn't.

Margaret smiled as she spoke to him. And what was this, what was she saying? "Welcome, stranger!" And in that tone of voice?

Welcome. . . It was the way she had always greeted him, when he'd been away for a few days. Away on a business trip.

She kissed him. But in that same way. Casually, as she had spoken. Only her arms were different. They were stiff, tense.

AND now it was Peggy. Peggy's lips, soft and fresh. Kissing him just the way she always had when he came home from the office. A dutiful kiss, yes.

They walked with him into the living room. And it was like a dream, the way they were walking. Casually, like amateurs rehearsing a play.

He just didn't get it.

Peggy took his coat and hat and hung them on the rack. In the mirror, he saw Peggy bite her lip. But when she turned around, she was smiling. He began to understand. Everything was going to be the same. Exactly the same. He began to get the idea.

Maybe they thought it was what he wanted, this act they were putting on for his benefit. Maybe because he hadn't written to them, hadn't wanted them to write, or to visit him. . . That was it. This act was what they

Peggy looked over her mother's shoulder. Margaret was saying: "Welcome, stranger!"

thought he wanted. An act that could go on for the rest of their lives.

He sat down in a chair by the radio. Then he saw the way they were looking at him, and realized why they had walked him over to his chair. It was the one he usually sat in. That was it. Dad's chair. He sat there gripping the arms, and looked around the room. Bob! Where was he? All this time he'd been wondering where Bob was.

He looked at Margaret. "Bob?" he said.

Margaret smiled again. That terribly cheerful smile. "Bob's still at the office." Margaret said.

No, he thought. No, no. It shouldn't . . . it couldn't be like this. But there it was. Even Bob. Bob, playing this little game with them. Coming home at the usual time. Bob could have left the office earlier, could have been home to meet him. But no, the usual time. Everything to be acted in detail. Just as it was before — before he. . . If they could only come right out and say it.

He sat and listened to Margaret. She was talking about Bob — the way he had taken hold of the business. A good head on his shoulders for his twenty-six years. The real estate end had dropped off some, but the in-

surance — that was better than ever. It seemed people had gone out of their way to —

What she was trying to tell him, he already knew. His friends didn't think he was to blame. They knew he had trusted his partner. It wasn't his fault that his partner had turned out to be a crook, and had disappeared, leaving him to face the law. Everybody knew what had happened — and how. And yet, to have been in jail, in prison — And there was that name again, that unthinkable name. Jailbird. A jailbird.

It was what he wanted to talk to them about, frankly, in plain words. He hadn't changed. He wanted them to know it. It was terrible — what had happened to him, to all of them. And yet he was the same at heart. The same wisecracking dad. And he could still sing bass in those barber shop carols with the gang, on Friday nights.

These were the things he wanted to tell them. But how? They were talking to him about small things: the neighbor's new dog, the party Peggy had been to last month, and it was as though they were trying to make each other understood through a closed window.

FINALLY there was some one at the door.

He looked at Margaret. "Probably Bob," she said. "It's a quarter to six."

A quarter to six. The usual time. Lord, the usual time.

In the hall mirror he saw his son throw a hat on the rack. A big, heavy fellow like himself. A round, plump face like his own.

He stood up, waiting. Ready to act the part they seemed to expect. To greet the boy as though he'd only been away for a few days, on business, if that was the way they were going to play it. But please, he begged, don't let him say, "Welcome, stranger!"

A second later Bob was in the room. And as for what Bob said, it seemed as though he didn't hear that until

afterward. Not until he'd seen Margaret throw up her hands in shocked surprise, seen Peggy gasp, and put her fingers quickly to her mouth.

He and Bob were pounding each other on the shoulders and shouting in laughter when Peggy and Margaret rushed to him, trying to hug him from either side. They weren't laughing, Peggy and Margaret. But now he knew that they would laugh about it some day — about that time Bob had rushed in with a bottle of scotch and said, "Where's that jailbird?"

The End

Jailbird

How could love scale the wall
which seven months had built?

by Frederick Laing

Illustrated by Tom Webb





Once he was king of the comic cartoon. Now he has put comedy to work in the grim business of war. Walt Disney films now help train the Army and the Navy, bolster our good-neighbor policy, tell the farmers what foods to grow, recruit men for the Merchant Marine, even make you laugh about paying your wartime income tax



Mrs. Disney is the one who named Mickey



He's designed a Mickey gas mask for kids



WALT D

WHEN Walt Disney was a little boy and wanted a toy wagon, he sat down and drew one on a piece of paper. At eight he was earning the money for his haircuts by drawing pictures for the barber. At 16 he tried to go to war. He looked too young for his years — even as he does today — but his mother helped him by fibbing about his age, and he succeeded in getting across to France as a driver of Red Cross ambulances. He drew pictures all over them — mad, fantastic cartoons which convinced the French that Americans were crazy.

Disney may have smuggled himself into the last war, but he walked into this one on a red carpet. The day after Pearl Harbor the Navy had Walt on the phone.

Could he make X number of films for training Navy personnel on airplane and warship identification?

He could.

When could he start?

As soon as he hung up.

Disney has made X films and is making X more. No regular Disney characters are involved in these, but they'll do their part for the U.S. in other series. For instance, 18 South American short subjects to promote that good-neighbor feeling have been projected. Disney took a trip through South America with his key artists to collect the material. Four of these have been completed, and, while they will not be released to regular theaters until late fall, it can be whispered that Donald Duck is in one of them and Goofy is in another.

Donald Duck plays a part in a series of defense films for the Canadian government. The Big Bad Wolf has been enlisted, too. Also, the most famous of all ham actors, the Three Little Pigs.

New Disney characters will march through a series of shorts for the Agricultural Department food drive. The Disney artists will play up corn, rubber and soy beans among other things. Scientists have been rather smug about their ability to raise crops without soil — they call it hydroponics — but Disney promises us a real revolution in agricultural methods, for he will do it with nothing but ink.

In addition to all this, there is a tremendous program of recruiting films for the United States Merchant Marine, lend-lease propaganda films to publicize American supplies of war materials to our Allies, and an enormous program of training films to teach celestial navigation, meteorology and a host of other technical subjects assigned exclusively to the Disney studio "on the basis of special equipment nowhere else in use."

In short, Art is not something "precious" to Disney — it is a dynamic force. In fact he doesn't feel at ease with the word — he thinks Art with a big A sounds too pompous and self-conscious. When the English novelist Aldous Huxley praised the philosophy in the Mickey Mouse cartoons and asked how he arrived at these underlying subtleties, Walt said: "Oh, we make pictures for entertainment and then the professors tell us what we mean."

The professors did just that in 1938, when Harvard, Yale and the University of Southern California all gave Disney honorary degrees.

The man who made a better mouse was born in Chicago in 1901. He has three brothers and one sister. His oldest brother, Roy, is his business manager, another brother handles personnel and insurance at the studio, and the remaining brother is a mail carrier. When asked why said brother was a mail carrier, Walt answered, "Why not?" — a profound reply. Walt's mother was German-American and his father, named Elias (Walt's middle name), was an Irish-Canadian contractor who believed boys should be brought up the hard way. So Walt started at nine years carrying newspapers — a four-o'clock-in-the-morning route and an after-school one. This was in Kansas City, where he finished up his grammar-school education and then went back to Chicago and McKinley High School.

DISNEY GOES TO WAR



His whole vast studio—with Donald Duck and all the rest—are working now for Uncle Sam. He's a propaganda genius for whom the Axis would give a dozen divisions. Let's see how he got that way...

by J. P. McEvoy

His only art training was a short course in the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and his only connection with belles lettres was a job at 15 as candy butcher on a Chicago-Kansas City train. In this capacity he sold magazines, popcorn, oranges and copies of "On a Slow Train Through Arkansas."

At one time Walt himself was a mail carrier. When he applied for the job he looked too young, so he went home and made himself up like an old man, with wrinkles and whiskers, and got the job. Make-up fascinated him (he was always a little stage-struck), and for a short time he did a Charlie Chaplin routine for neighborhood benefits. But when he ventured out into professional show business with his derby, mustache and cane he was somewhat less than a howling success, so he sadly stored them away in mothballs and went back to his drawing board.

His first commercial art job was with an advertising company in Kansas City. Here, for \$50 a month, he drew imaginative masterpieces of hens laying mountains of eggs after eating Nonsuch Miracle Henfood. Never were there such heroic horses, capacious cows, lovable lambs and pixie pigs, for this was Walt's first opportunity to combine his artistic talent with his childhood memories of summers spent on a farm outside of Kansas City.

When Walt was driving ambulances for the Red Cross at 16 years of age in the last World War, he sent all the money he got to his mother. She saved it for him, and when he came back he bought a camera with it and started making animated-cartoon ads and a series of animated shorts at 30c a foot. Today they cost about \$65 a foot.

The first Disney studio was a garage and the first Disney company went broke. At about this time Walt's family moved to the Pacific Coast and left Walt behind in Kansas City, where, as a last resort, he became a door-to-door photographer, taking pictures of children. He made enough out of this enterprise to pay his fare to California. He arrived broke and hungry in an old sweater, a baggy pair of pants. His suitcase contained nothing but his drawing materials.

In Hollywood Walt started once more making animated cartoons, this time using photographs of a girl against a cartoon background. These were Alice in Wonderland pictures and they weren't so hot; but the idea went on gnawing inside of Walt for years. At one time he got Mary Pickford interested in being the live Alice, but that's as far as it went.

Backers Foxed Themselves

FINALLY he and Brother Roy pooled their deficits and struggled together on a new series called "Oswald the Rabbit." In this venture they had a partner who thought Oswald was so good that he hired Disney's crew away from him and started off on his own. Some time later, when Disney went to New York to market another series, another backer of his did the same trick—hired that crew away, too, thereby foxing himself out of all the subsequent profits of Walt's creative genius!

Now Walt's entire staff consisted of his brother, himself and a girl who did inking, lettering, typing and cleaned up the studio. But soon they decided to branch out and hire a second girl. Girl No. 1 had a friend who had come from Lapward,

Idaho, to make her fortune. She told her about the job with Walt. "I'll introduce you if you don't try to vamp him," she said. "I have my eye on him myself."

Well, the girl from Lapward got the job. Because they all worked nights, Walt would take the two girls home in an old Ford roadster which he and Roy owned together. "But he started dropping the other girl off first so he could take me home and talk to me," says Lillian Disney, the girl from Lapward. "We would sit outside my house in the decrepit jalopy because Walt didn't have any clothes except his old sweater and trousers and he wouldn't go in the house. But finally one evening he gulped: 'If I get a new suit—will you let me come in and call on your family?' So he and Roy went the whole hog and bought a new suit apiece—and they were terrific suits! Walt, who had never seen my family before, walked right in the door, stood in the middle of the room, turned around and the first thing he said was, 'How do you like my suit?'"

"Mickey" Is Born

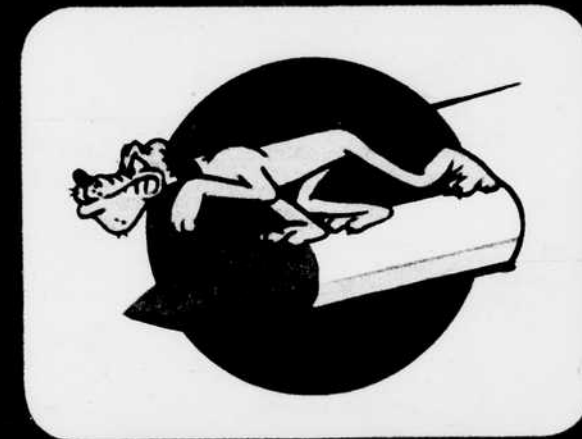
A YEAR later Walt worked up the nerve to propose. Mrs. Disney quit work and Walt went to New York on a business trip. When he arrived, he found he'd lost a cartoon contract that he'd been counting heavily on. But all Lillian knew about his misfortune was that he wired everything was swell and he was on his way home. "Roy and I met him, expecting wonderful news, only to find out that all he'd brought back from New York was an idea—about a mouse."

Little they guessed what an earth-shaking idea that was to be. The mouse was first called Mortimer but Mrs. Disney thought that was too formal and suggested Mickey. They had both known the mouse personally and intimately, for he used to play around the office and eat the crumbs from the girls' lunches. In spite of their girlish hysterics Walt encouraged the mouse to sit on his drawing board and live in his desk drawer. "When I had to move away," says Walt, "I took my mouse out in the field and turned him loose with some food and walked away feeling like a cur. When I looked back he was still sitting there in the field watching me with a sad, disappointed look in his eyes."

The first two Mickey Mouse pictures were made before sound came in. The third, "Steamboat Willie," was the first animated cartoon with sound (which included a dishpan concert and a xylophone solo on the teeth of an astonished cow). It made history when it opened a run in July, 1929, at the Colony Theater in New York. A year later Disney had a 12-building studio on five acres. In 1933 the "Three Little Pigs" won the Academy Award and made him famous all over the world. Since 1932 he has won the Academy Award practically every year, winning it twice in 1939 with "Ferdinand the Bull" and a special award for "Snow White." Last year he and his staff took five "Oscars," including the plum—the Irving Thalberg Award "for the most consistent high-quality production achievement by an individual producer."

Until "Gone With the Wind" came along, "Snow White" was the industry's biggest money maker. With the profits Walt bought 50 acres in San Fernando Valley a few miles from Hollywood and built two million dollars' worth of air-conditioned studios and streamlined stages which look like a Walt Disney

Please turn to next page



Lady Fair spurns HOLIDAY HAIR



When swimming leaves your hair a frazzle
Girls like me you'll never dazzle!
Don't use more water! Here's a tip—
Use KREML after every dip!



With hair a wind-tossed, dusty tangle
A date with me you'll never wangle!
And don't think goo makes grooming easy—
Try KREML! Leaves hair smooth—not greasy!



Poor sunbaked pate! I don't know whether
KREML would have helped you ever.
But KREML massage and proper care
Helps check excessive falling hair.



Your KREML hair so neat and smooth
Will keep our romance in the groove!
KREML removes loose dandruff, too—
Once you've used it—no other will do!



DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML



REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES
HELPS CHECK EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR
NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous . . . conditions your hair both before and after permanents.

Hair-Care Combination: Use Kreml Hair Tonic and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair more manageable. Ask your barber for an application. Get BOTH at your drugstore.



... Every Hour Seems Like a Day!

DID YOU ever lie awake most of the night? Remember how time dragged—remember how uncomfortable and restless you were? And next day, didn't you feel "all in"?

Nervous Tension can be responsible for Wakeful Nights as well as Crankiness, Restlessness, Headache and Indigestion. When you feel Nervous and Jittery, why don't you try DR. MILES NERVINE—(Liquid and Effervescent Tablets). Dr. Miles Nervine is a mild but effective sedative, that helps to relieve Nervous Tension, to permit Refreshing Sleep. Get Dr. Miles Nervine at your drug store. Read directions and use only as directed. Free Sample—Write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-9, Elkhart, Indiana.

Liquid 25¢ & \$1.00 DR. MILES NERVINE Tablets 35¢ & 75¢

WALT DISNEY GOES TO WAR

Continued from preceding page

dream after falling asleep over H. G. Wells's "Shape of Things to Come."

Disney wanders all over this dream factory in bright-colored Hollywood slacks and polo shirts, visiting the most amazing collection of artists ever assembled. Some are specialists in animating flowers, others are masters at dwarfs, still others are experts on facial contortions, explaining, "we are given all the 'inner struggles' to do." The artists come from everywhere, most of them from small towns, and are trained in Disney's own school. Everyone calls Disney "Walt" and would be surprised to come into his office and not find him sitting on the desk.

They Shiver

WALT, who has captured the hearts of children everywhere, claims he knows nothing about child psychology, that he makes pictures to please himself. "I try to appeal to children at the age when they want to think they are grown-up—and to grown-ups who want to feel they are children again." When asked if he expected "Snow White" to become the success it was, he replied characteristically: "Every time we work on a picture we think it's going to be an epic and when it's finished we think it's terrible. Then we wait and shiver and see how the public likes it."

Walt not only understands children but is genuinely fond of them. His favorite hobby is making photographs and records of his own kids.

All the stories for Disney's pictures start and finish with Walt, who is a master storyteller and impersonates all the animals and characters as he plots. When Walt describes something Mickey Mouse is going to do he looks like Mickey. After he has acted out a story in a conference his staff of gag men and animators often say: "Maybe we



Walt's latest, "Bambi," will be his last full-length feature for the duration. He's all-out on war films now

better look at the script and see if it's that good."

When the new studio was finished Walt took his father around and proudly pointed out all the gadgets. The little boy who had carried papers was grown-up now and this was his dream come true. "It's all air-conditioned," he boasted. "You can get any kind of weather, any time you want." The old man thought it over. He seemed unimpressed. Taking in the whole architectural triumph with a wave of his hand, he inquired: "What else is it good for?"

Well, the old man had him there, but now Disney has the answer, for the Disney studios are almost a hundred per cent converted to war work. When the current "Bambi" is

released this summer, it will be the last full-length cartoon feature for the duration.

The widely publicized Treasury short, "The New Spirit," showing Donald Duck making out his income tax and claiming exemption for his three nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie, was only the first Disney shot at the Axis. Someday it may get its due as Walt's masterpiece for it made the nation laugh while paying its biggest income-tax installment.

Somebody ought to tell Disney's father how fortunate America is to have Walt on the job today. He's a propaganda genius for whom the Axis would gladly give a dozen crack divisions.

The End

WALLY'S WAGON

LISTEN, ADOLF—Well, if you been havin' any doubts about who's goin' to win the war, you can give 'em up now. The U.S. is in, in a walk. An' I'll tell you the reason why.

This country has started to sing!! I begun to notice, about the time we won the Battle of the Coral Sea, that I was afflicted with wanderin' minstrels. A couple of the boys—Gilly Baze an' Bumps Rafferty, I think it was—started it with some-thing they called "Jappy Days are Here Again!"

Gilly—weight 120, not countin' his voice—turns out, of course, to be a profound bass, while Bumps follows the Irish tradition with a quiverin' 200-pound tenor.

Couple of strangers come in an' thought they was drunk, but I motioned that everything was under control, so they set down an' joined 'em. One of the strangers suggested "Bow Down to Washington," which is the University of Washington's fightin' song. An' who should he turn out to be but Mister

George Allen, a big radio executive. Boy, can that feller sing!

Well, the next night Burt Goodloe, who draws the pictures for this column, showed up with a hidden talent in the form of a guitar. Burt



Yes, sir, America's started to sing

was sittin' there with his eyes half-closed, strummin' "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," when one of the customers went up an' dropped a dime in his upturned hat. The rest of us hooted, which woke Goodloe up an' started the singin' goin' again full tilt.

I found out that when outsiders come in the door you can grin, give 'em the come-hither an' they have picked up "Anchors Aweigh" or whatever is bein' sung before they get set down. They just naturally seem to pick up the melody.

Now, anythin' can happen in a Boren beanery, but I talked to some of my competitors lately, an' they say the same thing is goin' on in their places.

Yes, sir, America's started to sing. Maybe it's a little off-key an' maybe most of us just go da-da-de-dah in some places because we don't know the words; but, brother, a hundred million of us locked in what sounds like close harmony to the singers is goin' to sound a lot like the "Funeral March" to that great music-lover, Hitler, the hillbilly of Berchtesgaden.

Wally
WALLY BOREN

Trick Picture

Ask Marcia if a camera never lies.
She'll have a story to tell you

by Ival McPeak

Illustrated by Michael

MARCIA tripped lightly, guiltily into the office of Ten Eyck Darringer's "Personality Portraits" studio. She was back late from lunch, because it had taken her so long to give Marvik every reason except the real one why she wanted to think over his offer of twice her present salary to go as tops model to his highly successful "Photoland."

Her real reason for not grabbing at Marvik's offer was just now squatting down before the negative file, gazing at that nine-year-old film and print of Evelyn Steele. On the arrival of his receptionist-assistant, however, Ten Eyck suddenly shifted his ecstatic expression to one of wrinkled-brow criticism, as if he were only making an objective appraisal of one of his earlier photographic efforts.

"Boyhood sweetheart stuff!" snorted Marcia to herself, as she angrily hung up her hat. This wasn't the first time she had caught Ten Eyck — Tod to friends — taking a look at that old picture.

It was the photo of a lady — and "lady" was just the word. She had finely chiseled features (Marcia's weren't); a demure expression (Marcia's was a bit bold); and poise (Marcia saved that for customers). It had been taken in the days when Ten Eyck had slaved as an assistant in a Mound City, Iowa, studio, before coming to the Big Town to do personality portraits.

Tod put film and print back into the file, jumped to his feet, ran fingers through wavy, light-brown hair, and made a fine effort to be professionally matter-of-fact: "Marcia," he said, "we have a rush job at two o'clock. Mrs. Frederic Thornquist. A print for the Sunday Gazette, and maybe some for herself."

Marcia started for the darkroom, but Tod went on: "If we can get a good shot of Mrs. Thornquist, it won't do us any harm. She's heavy society."

"**WE!**" MARCIA choked on the word as she loaded film holders in the darkroom. "We" — the studio, of course. But she was recalling times when their heads had bent thrillingly close over films, retouching glass, airbrush, and prints wet from the wash; when their bodies had clasped thrillingly close over dance floors. More than once Tod had seemed on the point of saying something; then a far-away look had come into his eyes, like a man who suddenly remembers that he has a wife and three children in Oshkosh. That look, Marcia knew now, went back 1,400 miles and nine years — to the Mound City High School class of 1933, to the glamor girl of his earlier days. Glamor — huh! She laughed as she visualized the finely chiseled, but unimpressive features of Evelyn Steele.

Marcia brought loaded film holders into the camera room, where Tod was screwing a fresh 500-watt bulb into one of the lamps. A wavy lock of his hair dangled down over his forehead; desperately she wanted to brush that lock back up.

Back in the reception room, she was rearranging portraits in the showcase when she heard the click of feminine heels. She looked up. For the first time in her career as Ten Eyck's receptionist-assistant, she forgot her manners and stared.

BEFORE her stood a perfectly poised woman, with hard but finely chiseled features and steady eyes. Her face bore the marks of heavy battle on the social front. In spite of the changes of nine years, Marcia recognized the face of Evelyn Steele. She recalled now that Thornquist's wife had come from the Mid-West; recalled also the gossip that the banker had been skillfully and unwillingly maneuvered into the marriage.

Quickly recovering herself, Marcia said, "Mrs. Thornquist? Mr. Darringer is all ready for you."

"Thank you. I fear I'm a bit late." The voice was modulated, softening somewhat the sharpness of the face. . .

Five minutes later, when Mrs. Thornquist emerged from the dressing room and Tod from the camera room, Marcia witnessed the reunion.

"O! Evelyn — Mrs. Thornquist, I —"
"Right the first time — Tod," she said.
"Let's see, when was the last time I saw you?"

Whenever that last time was, thought Marcia, couldn't Tod see that this wasn't the Evelyn Steele of 1933 — and that even that earlier Evelyn hadn't been anything so terrific?

"I was so sorry to hear about Mr. Thornquist," Tod was saying.

"Well," Mrs. Thornquist answered, just the right measure of unsteadiness in her voice, "we all have to take it some time."

Marcia fled to the darkroom. So Thornquist was dead. Strange she had missed the news. Now Evelyn was free, and had come to Tod for a picture — and what else?

Presently the shuffle of footsteps and the pulling of chairs now told Marcia that the two were in the camera room. With a fervent prayer for Tod's failure with this subject, she slipped back to the dressing room, renewed her powder and lipstick, and returned to the little office. A few minutes later, curiosity getting the better of her pride, she flipped back an edge of the red velvet curtain that screened off the camera room, and peeked in. Tod was a fast worker. Already he was



"Dope!" Marcia muttered to herself

showing Evelyn proofs. She had asked to see them on the spot.

But Marcia could see in Tod's expressive face that the pictures had not made a hit.

"You — you will try some more?" Mrs. Thornquist asked softly, yet firmly.

"Oh, certainly. These are only trial flights."

But Marcia had heard that worried tone in Tod's voice before. As she watched him fiddle with camera, lights and reflectors in an effort to get on film the kind of face Evelyn thought she had, her wish for his total failure began to ebb. After all, why should she begrudge him either Evelyn's affection or a Sunday Gazette credit line?

THE telephone rang. An aldermanic candidate wanted a dozen glossies — pronto. Marcia got his negative from the file and took it to the darkroom.

Tod was there again with his second batch of exposures. After a few minutes of work in the total darkness, he started inspecting films

under the green safe light. She could tell by his expression that he was having a tough session with a difficult subject. She slipped down the hall back to the office, did some dictation, and consumed more time by tidying up Tod's desk.

Back in the reception room she heard voices, and hastened to her watching and listening post at the edge of the red curtain.

"Tod," Evelyn was expostulating in the tone of a child forbidden her third piece of cake, "you took a very good picture of me when I graduated from high school. Of course it's been a few years" — she tittered, with poise — "but you're better now than you were then, I'm sure."

He tried explaining in his best studio manner that retouching would make all the difference, that these were rougher than even ordinary proofs. But Evelyn could obviously see only what lay before her eyes.

Marcia felt a hot angry tear as she vowed all-out aid to Tod — if and when she could

Please turn to next page

FALSE TEETH

Were Untrue to Grandma Gray

(BUT THE KIDS ALL LOVE HER NOW!)

The kindness of Grandma Gray
Made kiddies all adore her.

No wonder she was hurt when they
Decided to ignore her.

The truth was that they could not stand
The odor nor the sight

Of Granny's FALSE TEETH;
though by hand,
She scrubbed them day and night.



"Use POLIDENT," her dentist said,
"Its action can't be beat."

"You neither scrub nor rub; instead
You soak plates clean and sweet!"

Since Granny has, the kiddies make
Her life serene and nice.

If you wear PLATES,
you too should take
This POLIDENT advice.



Cleans, Purifies
Without Brushing
Do this every day:
Add a little POLI-
DENT Powder to
half a glass of wa-
ter. Stir. Put in
plate or bridge 10
to 15 minutes. Rinse,
and it's ready
to use.



POLIDENT

CLEANS PLATES AND BRIDGES
ALL DRUG STORES, ONLY 30¢

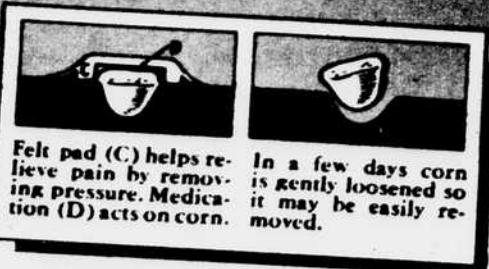
Next Week:

JAMES HILTON

writes
on the British and their
American cousins

FILMS DEVELOPED
2 PRINTS of 25
Each Picture 25¢
22 Years Successful Experience Your Guar-
antee. Best materials used. Lowest prices
on all Photo Finishing. ONE DAY SERVICE!
LENS PHOTOS 35¢ JAMESVILLE, WIS.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



Felt pad (C) helps re-
lieve pain by remov-
ing pressure. Medica-
tion (D) acts on corn.
In a few days corn
is gently loosened so
it may be easily re-
moved.

HONESTLY, you will feel like cheering when
you know how this simple treatment works.
First, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the
Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that
in a few days it may be easily removed.
Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat
each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

TRICK PICTURE

Continued from preceding page

give it. Would a little more cross lighting and a soft focus lens do the trick?

She even loved him enough to show him, if she could, how to register on film a charm that Evelyn didn't possess — and never had possessed, if he only knew it.

Again the telephone shrilled. "You know," the voice at the other end said, "that shot Darringer took of Red Fordham busting out of the big football? We'd like to get a glossy of that for the annual."

"Sure," Marcia replied. "You can have it tomorrow."

She found the negative in the file, checked it briefly against the overhead light.

And then the idea that comes only once in a lifetime suddenly flooded her brain and left her breathless with the audacity of it.

She looked hastily through the S's in the negative file, took something out, and hurried into the darkroom.

Tod was standing by the enlarger, tearing 8 x 10 proofs into bits.

Anyone except Marcia would have retreated unobtrusively before the thunderous look on his face.

"Say, Tod —"

"Well, so what?" he barked.

"Oh, nothing at all — sorry to bother you." Marcia flipped the two films on the table and started out of the room.

"Wait — I'm sorry, Marcia — what —"

She melted before the evident misery in his voice, then said: "Listen, Tod —"

Tod listened. Fragments of proofs fluttered to the floor. Tod's lips parted.

He then ran his fingers through his hair, momentarily massing all his wavy brown locks on top of his head.

"MARCIA—you—you've got something there. Let's get busy. Where— Oh, I see." He grabbed one of the file envelopes she had slapped down on the table. "Now," he went on, "do you know where that little six-inch celluloid ruler is? I've got to measure carefully on the ground glass."

The next hour and a half were the most hectic and tense and efficient ninety minutes in the history of this or any other portrait studio in Christendom, while Evelyn impatiently waited.

Marcia listened in on Tod's speech to Evelyn after he had made his

next exposures: "You see, Evelyn, yours is a rich and complex personality, with many facets, like a diamond. That's why I have had to make several tries, but now I believe I have the master film — and I think you'll like it. Why not come back in an hour? This one will take longer."

"All right," said Evelyn. "I'll do some shopping."

DURING the next seventy-five minutes, Marcia's head more than once bent thrillingly close to Tod's over film and paper, over trays of developer and hypo, over retouching glass and airbrush. Her heart beat wildly.

Finally, really gloating over two 11 x 14 enlargements, Tod turned to her and breathed: "Marcia, you're a miracle."

Before she could answer, he grabbed up the enlargement that had been the most successfully spotted and air-brushed, and dashed out of the darkroom.

Evelyn had returned. Through a crack in the red curtains Marcia could see her face — and the verdict.

With a showman's gesture, Tod had presented his offering.

The sharp face of Mrs. Thornquist beamed palely up at him as she took the print. She gazed at it. Her mouth opened slightly, her eyes widened.

Her gaze grew warm, pleasant, luminous. "Tod," she enthused — and there was sunshine in her voice — "I knew you could do it — for me."

Tod sat down close to her, and they talked in low tones — talked and talked. Marcia didn't try to hear what they said. Just seeing them together made enough lumps rise in her throat. She fled to the darkroom, to the friendly films and papers and chemicals. Presently she would call Marvik and accept his offer.

She had helped Tod all right — helped to throw him right into Evelyn's arms!

She picked up the prints of the aldermanic candidate and of Red Fordham to put them into the hypo. She looked again at the film of Red bursting out of the big football, the composite that had given her the great idea for a perfect portrait of Evelyn. The four steps for Evelyn's picture still lay on the table, to wit:

Print of Evelyn Steele, vintage of 1933, minus the face, deftly scissored out by Marcia; print of Eve-

lyn Thornquist, vintage of 1942, with face of Evelyn Steele where Mrs. Thornquist's had been; film of same, with face of Evelyn Steele retouched just enough to hint maturity, and a slightly diffused and skilfully air-brushed enlargement of this film.

A laugh and a sob were fighting it out inside Marcia as she surveyed this exhibit. "Dope!" she muttered to herself.

She had hoped that this trick would show up once and for all to Tod this woman's thinness and vanity.

Utterly vain hope! Well, perhaps Evelyn was the woman to keep Tod's eyes on the ball, to get him into the Social Register, to gain him heavy customers, to ensure his future, to keep his unruly hair properly cut.

A sob was getting the better of her laughter when Marcia heard masculine footsteps and Tod barged into the darkroom. He flung the master print of Evelyn down with so wild a gesture that she had to rescue it from behind the developer tray.

"MARCIA, did you ever see so cheap and thin and vain and dull a female in your life? She's — she's —" the room grew sulphurous with the words he didn't say.

"Why, Tod, I thought —"
"So did I — for nine years. Why couldn't I see even then that she was just a small-time snob! But just because I never saw her for more than a half hour from then till now, I —"

His eyes lighted delightedly on the exhibit of Evelyn's composite portrait.

"What a job you and Evelyn did on freeing me from that old delusion! That composite picture trick was the pay-off," he barked.

Ten Eyck grabbed the shoulders of his receptionist-assistant so fiercely that she was hurt, but she stood up bravely under the pain. "And all the time — you — right here — Marcia! My dear, can we ever make up for all the lost time when we could have —"

They did marvelously during the next six minutes in making up for the skipped ecstasies of the past six months.

After the second minute, Marcia realized a long standing ambition when she reached up and brushed two wavy brown locks of hair back from Tod's forehead.

The End



"You mean you'd rather go dirty?"



"We're out of sugar!"

SO YOU'RE worried about a gas attack? You're saying, "Now that we've got ready to fight incendiaries, the Axis will probably come over with gas bombs."

Well, the Axis *might* do just that — but as things stand right now it's a pretty slim chance.

This is not whistling in the dark. It is a calm appraisal of a situation that is being badly confused by rumor and exaggerated by fear. So much so that THIS WEEK assigned me to interview OCD officials and the Chemical Warfare Service officers. The report:

The possibility of the enemy's making widespread use of gas against us is rather remote for two good reasons:

1. It is extremely difficult to use gas effectively against civil populations.
2. Retaliation would be swift, and the enemy is well aware of the fact that our facilities for producing war gases are second to none.

Our chief trouble is that we have read too many fiction thrillers in which supermen in superplanes unload cargoes of supergas which wipes out the entire population of a city in two whiffs. All of which is superbunk, exploded by a little sober thought.

Even in World War I, when gas was used under ideal conditions, fatalities were less than 2 per cent of the wounded as compared to 24 per cent for those wounded by other weapons. And recoveries were much higher than for other casualties.

To gas New York or Philadelphia or Los Angeles or any other large city is a far cry from gassing troop concentrations pinned down in open trenches and unable to escape. In the first place, chemical-warfare men say that to do any sort of an effective job in New York would require from 1,500 to 2,000 planes — which, at present, would have to come from carrier bases. Figuring carrier capacities at 60 to 75 planes each (the Jap carriers take about 40), it would require about 30 carriers for this one job. And there aren't that many in the world today!

Puzzles for Adolf

EVEN if there were — or if the enemy acquired a land base close enough to work from — there are still problems to be met which even Adolf's intuition would find baffling. The first is, of course, our Interceptor Command itself. But supposing planes got through that in any number — they'd still have the important item of weather to deal with. A 10-mile-an-hour wind will dissipate gas quickly — interesting in view of the fact that the average wind velocity in New York City for a year is 15 miles per hour, with most coastal cities at around the same figure. Rising heat waves — which are particularly strong over cities — speed up the dissipation of all types except mustard gas.

In short, good physical conditions are vital to a successful gas attack — and physical laws are infinitely difficult to control.

This does not mean that we can't be gassed; it means that the possibility is remote. Because, whatever else you may think of him, the enemy is no dunce. He is quite capable of calculating that for the same amount of risk he could accomplish a hundred times as much damage with incendiary or high-explosive bombs. Such a raid could cripple a vital plant for 60 to 90 days as against the two or three days that might be hoped for in a perfect gas attack.

But the Chemical Warfare Service and the OCD have realistically prepared for everything: First of all, gas-mask manufacturing facilities and reserve stocks have been built up since 1939 for quick, large-scale production, if and when.



Army nurses are ready! Here they are in the trenches going through a simulated gas attack

RUDY ARNOLD

AFRAID OF POISON GAS?

Here are facts: We're not likely to get widespread gas raids. Even if we do, you've a good chance of escaping injury if you know what to do. Now's the time to learn!

by Paul W. Kearney

Second, civilian masks are being manufactured and distributed for air-raid workers who will necessarily be exposed to gas if an attack should come. The total number will probably represent about 10 per cent of the population in the target areas.

Third, the Chemical Warfare Service has for 10 months been training selected civil-defense workers in an intensive course on gas defense, sending them home as qualified instructors to spread the gospel in their own communities. In 1941 over 500 men from 314 cities completed the course at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. This year, with three new West Coast schools supplementing those activities, some 5,000 more local instructors will be turned out. These men constitute the backbone of civilian information about gas. And civilian information is the finest anti-gas precaution yet discovered by anybody.

Since mustard is still the king of war gases, the one most suitable for use in warm weather and one which requires more than a face mask for complete protection, it naturally gets the most emphasis in both training instructions and enemy agents' propaganda. Sometimes likened to "high-powered poison ivy," its blistering effect on the skin conjures up a forbidding picture which is not to be minimized. Yet the fact remains that there is nothing supernatural about it and reasonable civilian protection against it can be achieved without

recourse to specially-made clothing or equipment.

Major General Lorenzo D. Gasser, War Department Member of the Board for Civilian Protection, OCD, sums it up this way:

"Where tightly-closed rooms exist, and where soap, hot water and kerosene are easily available for washing — as they are in cities — there is no reason why the average householder should fear gas in any quantities which are likely to be put down at this stage in this war."

Rules for Refuge

A GAS-REFUGE room should be above the ground floor — the higher the better. Preferably, it should not have a fireplace or a ventilator, but if it has either, the opening can be blocked off for complete protection. Window cracks can be sealed with wet, pulpy newspapers. If windows should be broken by explosive bombs, they can be covered with blankets soaked in an anti-gas solution of salt and water or bicarbonate of soda and water to a strength of about five per cent.

The vast bulk of the population will find some such shelter readily available, hence their main problem is merely to remain safely indoors until the danger is past. For those who may be caught outdoors without quick access to shelter, two points are important:

1. Gas always comes *with the wind*. There-

fore, do not run either against the wind or with it but *across* it.

2. If caught outdoors by mustard gas (which has an indefinite sort of odor variously described as resembling onions, garlic, horseradish or mustard itself), *strip off your outer clothing before entering any building*, leaving the apparel outdoors. And at the earliest possible moment get out of the rest of your clothes and bathe freely in kerosene. Follow that up with a hot shower, and use plenty of soap, preferably the yellow laundry type. Don't wait for the "poison ivy" symptoms to appear — that may take from two to eight hours. Pick up all of the divested clothing for removal with a stick, not with your hands.

The most logical prey for gas is a civil population which doesn't know how to combat it. Thus, the more we know about gas, the less chance that the enemy will use it.

It can do no harm to repeat that, notwithstanding these facts, we might have a gas attack tomorrow. But in view of the manifest physical difficulties involved; considering the higher dividends to be expected from incendiary or high explosive bombs, the consensus of experts is that the possibility is too remote for alarm under present conditions.

As a consequence, General Porter, our chemical-warfare chief, offers two simple words of advice: "Breathe freely."

The End

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Don't let underarm odor embarrass you. Use MUM every day, before every date!



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BRAINS, beauty, lovely clothes quickly go for naught if underarm odor kills charm. So let Mum guard the good impressions you make.

Remember, a bath removes only *past* perspiration—but Mum prevents risk of future underarm odor. With Mum, you're safe from any hint of carelessness. Mum protects daintiness all day or all evening—keeps you attractive to others!

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DINNER ON THE FARM . . .

Rose Franken Meloney,
creator of "Claudia,"
cooks sturdy meals

by Grace Turner

MEET ROSE FRANKEN, creator of America's favorite fiction wife—Claudia, the whimsical and unpredictable, the wise and foolish. Rose Franken with her chameleon eyes—now gray, now amber and most often green—has also a chameleon personality. She walks and looks tall; actually, she isn't. She seems unapproachable the first moment; the next she curls her feet under her, Claudia-fashion. She has all the physical assets: a slender body, a little pointed face that can seem very gay or very wise, soft dark hair that looks well in a bang, and a natural, unaffected but very beautiful speaking voice.

However, Rose Franken did not write "Claudia," nor do all the other things she has done, with just her physical attractiveness. She has written six novels, five serials, two plays—"Claudia" and "Another Language"—a child's play, "Mr. Dooley, Jr.," any number of short stories, many radio skits, and a number of Hollywood's most successful scenarios. "Everything but a musical comedy," she says, "and I'm going to do that next."

She has also raised three sons, one of them off soldiering now in Australia and keeping his mother's heart in her mouth—where it has no right to be. And she is an adoring and adored wife, companion and sometimes co-author to her gifted writer-husband, William Brown Meloney, 5th.

THEIR WARTIME FARM: The Franken-Meloneys are famous, among other things, for their Connecticut farm. They bought it long before war began, and restored and modernized the old house. In this they did such a perfect job for beauty



ARNOLD GENTRE

This is Rose Franken

and comfort, that it has been photographed from attic to cellar and written up in the important interior-decoration magazines.

Chief interest in the farm nowadays, however, lies out of doors in the fields and cattle barns. They are turning it into a genuine wartime farm, with diversified crops and efficient organization that will require a minimum of man labor and give maximum production. Mr. Meloney is a specialist in this, for he has become an authority on scientific farming. It is—at least for the present—their personal contribution to the war effort. And they are giving it all they've got.

"The war and what it means is behind all our thoughts all the time," Rose Franken says. "There's no precedent for what we're going through now, no code to tell us how

to behave under anxiety or heartache, how to find our individual answer and salvation. There's no glory in war, and a bomber is the loneliest place on earth; but there's glory in the boys who ride the bombers, or scuttle along in the jeeps, or dig fox holes, or man guns anywhere."

The farm and farming are a help under tension like that. "A farm," as Rose Franken Meloney puts it, "is the most exciting thing on earth. Working with crops and cows and sheep and hogs makes your mind feel washed completely clear."

"SUCCESS?" she says. "It's just a trick fate devises to see if you can take it. Money? To us nowadays, money just means more live stock, and the chance to increase our present 450-pounds-a-day of milk so rich it will stand alone."

"You haven't asked me yet," she interrupts and you hear the pride in her voice. "But I'll tell you that I am a good housekeeper. Also, I can cook; I like to cook; and Bill says I really am a good cook. I don't go in for pretty-pretty, nor put aprons on salads and lace on hors d'oeuvres. We like good sturdy, he-man food, well-cooked and well-seasoned—kidney or sweetbread stews; fruit pies; and celery-root salad. Ever taste it? No? Well, then, try it. And try the celery-root appetizer, too. It's very good."

So we took her advice and her recipes and tried them all, with special attention to the celery-root appetizer. We think it delicious.



HELP WIN THE WAR: This July, concentrate on seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables. They are crammed with vitamins and minerals to help keep you healthy. They are also perishable. Using them prevents waste and increases the total U.S. wartime food supply.

THE RECIPES

Sweetbread Stew

2 pairs sweetbreads	1 cup cooked green peas
4 tablespoons fat	1 cup cooked sliced carrots
4 tablespoons flour	¾ cup cooked sliced onion
1 teaspoon curry powder	Salt and pepper
1 quart chicken stock	½ cup minced parsley
or bouillon	

Cover sweetbreads with boiling acidulated water (1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon vinegar to each quart of water); simmer, covered, 20 minutes. Drain and cover with cold water. When cool enough to handle, remove membrane and tubes. Cut in serving size portions. Heat fat in kettle; brown sweetbreads in fat. Remove sweetbreads. Blend flour and curry powder; add to fat in pan; blend well. Add chicken stock; cook over low heat stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Add sweetbreads and vegetables. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer 15-20 minutes. Garnish each serving with minced parsley. Approximate yield: 4 generous portions.

Kidney Stew with Rice and Green Peppers

3 beef kidneys	1 tablespoon minced onion
3 tablespoons butter	2 green peppers, cut in rings
¼ cup flour	¾ teaspoon salt
2 cups water	½ teaspoon pepper

Split kidneys; remove core, skin and hard membrane and cut into sections. Cover with cold, salted water; bring to boil; drain. Brown lightly in butter; add flour and cook 3 minutes longer or until well browned, stirring constantly. Add water, onion, green pepper rings,

salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Serve on rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Celery-Root Appetizer

Celery root is also called celeriac or knob celery. To cook, cut away leaves and root fibers. Cook in boiling salted water 30 minutes or until just tender; drain. When cold, hollow out centers and fill with a mixture of red caviar and mayonnaise.

Cooked celery roots may be diced and used in salads.

Lattice Peach Pie

1 recipe plain pastry	2 tablespoons flour
4 cups sliced peaches	½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice	¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup honey	1 tablespoon butter
	milk or cream

Line pie pan with pastry. Combine peaches and lemon juice. Add honey. Mix well. Combine flour, cinnamon and salt; stir in. Fill pie pan with fruit mixture. Dot with butter. Roll remaining pastry ¼ inch thick. Cut in narrow strips, about ½ inch wide. Arrange 7 or 8 strips on top of pie. Trim; moisten ends and press down on lower crust. Arrange the same number of strips diagonally across first strips, making diamond-shaped openings; trim; moisten ends and press down on lower crust. Place narrow strip of pastry around edge of pie, to cover ends of strips. Press down with floured fork. Brush top of pie with milk or cream. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20-30 minutes longer. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.



MAJOR FELTEN

ON YOUR TOES

Give them the same regular care that fingernails get

by Sylvia Blythe

A FLOCK of impeccably-tailored toes is your best decoy, if you want to flag attention away from feet faults. So, before you bring feet boldly into the open, take time out for a good pedicure. There is even more to be said for a pedicure: it's next to impossible to spruce up nails without at the same time making your feet feel slap-happy.

A pedicure, as a rule, is a manicure given to another flock of nails. But if you haven't been taking these ground-floor subjects in hand regularly, they'll need much more specialized treatment. For that, divide your pedicure into two installments. Give yourself the first one at bed-

time. File nails straight across; as smooth as bevelled glass; not too short. If you must play up to vanity a little, round the corners slightly.

If a nail corner threatens to burrow into flesh, a doctor tells you how to cope with the little miscreant. Lift the edge of the introverted nail with the cotton-wrapped hoof of an orange stick, and wedge in a bit of surgical cotton to be used as a prop, a prop that is to be renewed daily until the nail has been trained into new habits. Of course, before you begin this do-it-at-home operation, you should have your toe and your tools antiseptically clean.

Second pedicuring step in this first set-to is to make smoothies out of rough or ridged nail surfaces. You can do that by buffing down with an emery board.

Next, you begin your battle with over-growth of cuticle, which, first, has to be softened in a footbath of warm suds; second, has to be treated to cuticle-remover, preferably of the

lubricant type. If there is scruffy dry skin between the toes, you can give it short shrift with the same cuticle-remover.

All of that done, return your toes to suds. Scrub to remove as much unwanted cuticle as you can shred off. If it has been indulged in wilful ways, you'll still find it stubborn. So, dry your toes, mop some warm manicuring oil over each nail. Then, slap a pad of cotton over each drippy toe, anchor the pad with adhesive tape, cover bandaged toes with a pair of old socks, and take your oil-soaked cuticle to bed.

Finishing Touches

UP IN the morning, unbandage toes, and finish your pedicure. You'll find that your sock-treatment has made cuticle a push-over for final grooming touches. For those, you press your cuticle-remover into yet another round of yeoman service. This time you apply it to both cuticle and to fleshy callouses at the sides of the nails. Your over-night oiling plus the cuticle-softening will make these callouses easier to pare down with an emery board or pumice. But be happy with a layer scraped off today and another layer tomorrow, after you have made the callous ready for pruning with an application of cuticle-remover.

Now, you're ready to wash and dry toes, and apply polish. Colored polish makes a shining facade under which less-than-pretty feet can masquerade as beauties. But if you are squeamish about color, use a color-stripped polish for high shine and for stocking insurance.

To prevent polish mistakes that have to be wiped off and which cause the liquid line to go down in your bottle, lodge a compact little roll of cotton between toes before you begin frisking your brush. Keep your toes spread in this fan-wise fashion until each jacket is thoroughly dry.

While nails are drying, clean up any color that has strayed off the nail onto the toe. For this job, you dampen the cotton on your orange-stick in a polish solvent and go after the strays that blur clean outlines.

FOR INSTANCE

CENSORSHIP today is mild compared with Napoleon's rigid control of the press. The decisive naval battle of Trafalgar was not mentioned by any French newspaper until 1815 — a decade after the fight.

SHOPPERS in America's large department stores return approximately 12 per cent of their purchases.

SHIP "MARRIAGES" are rare, although not unknown. During the last World War two British destroyers, the Zulu and the Nubian, were badly damaged — one losing its bow, the other its stern. They limped into port and were later joined together to make one vessel: the H.M.S. Zubian.

JAPAN'S Imperial Rescripts, or official proclamations, are written and published today, as they have been for hundreds of years, in classical Chinese.

A HUGE SIREN on the roof of a newspaper building in Buenos Aires is blown to announce news of great importance. This noti-

fies people to turn on their radios or buy extras to learn of such world-shaking events as the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

MILK of 11 different orders of

animals is consumed by humans — cows, buffaloes, goats, sheep, horses, asses, camels, reindeer, yaks, zebus and llamas.

Of all these, reindeer milk is the richest. — KAY BURR



"She said I wasn't her type. She wants someone who'll sweep her off her feet"

ITCHY SCALP?

UGLY SCALES?

TELL-TALE FLAKES?

**IT
MAY BE**

INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF!

START TODAY WITH THE TESTED LISTERINE TREATMENT THAT HAS HELPED SO MANY

TELL-TALE flakes, itching scalp and inflammation—these "ugly customers" may be a warning that you have the infectious type of dandruff, the type in which germs are active on your scalp!

They may be a danger signal that millions of germs are at work on your scalp... including Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bottle bacillus" recognized by many foremost authorities as a causative agent of infectious dandruff.

Don't delay. Every day you wait, your condition may get worse, and before long you may have a stubborn infection.

Use Medical Treatment

Your common sense tells you that for a case of infection, in which germs are active, it's wise to use an antiseptic which quickly attacks large numbers of germs. So, for infectious dandruff, use Listerine

Antiseptic and massage.

Listerine kills millions of Pityrosporum ovale and other germs associated with infectious dandruff.

Those ugly, embarrassing flakes and scales begin to disappear. Itching and inflammation are relieved. Your scalp feels fresher, healthier, your hair looks cleaner.

76% Improved in Clinical Tests

And here's impressive scientific evidence of Listerine's effectiveness in combating dandruff symptoms: Under the exacting, severe conditions of a series of clinical tests, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine Antiseptic and massage twice daily showed complete disappearance of or marked improvement in the symptoms, within a month. Remember—Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years as a mouthwash and gargle.

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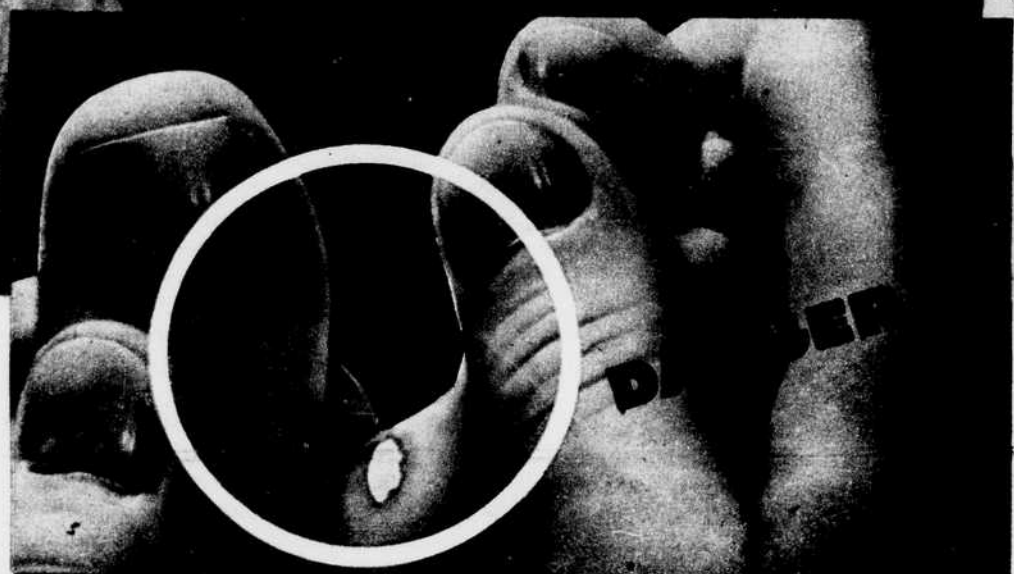
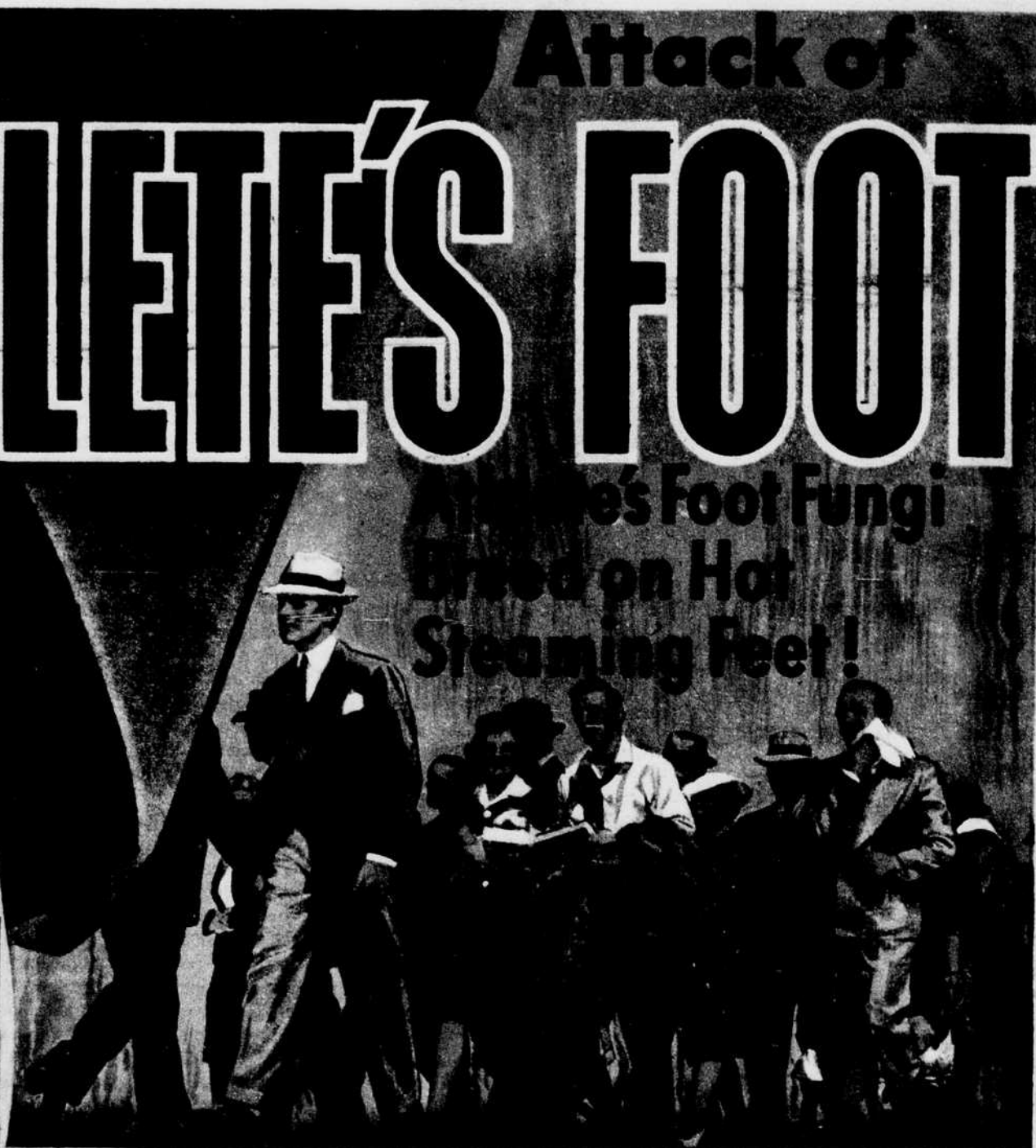
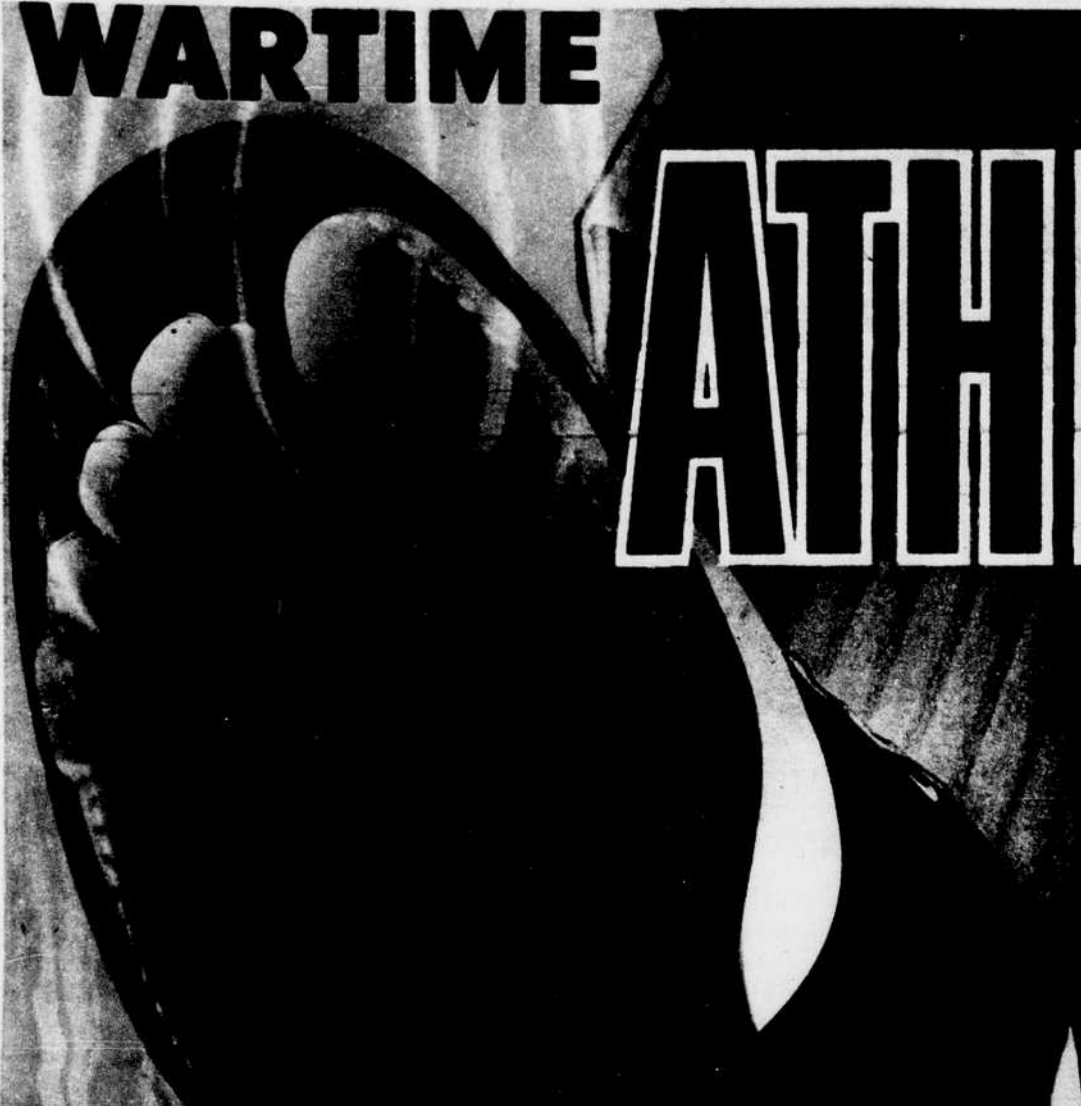
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WARTIME

Attack of

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Athlete's Foot Fungi Breed on Hot Steaming Feet!



CRACKS WARN YOU FIRST

AGONIZING ATHLETE'S FOOT comes from tiny plants that grow between your toes—not germs. And, in order to live, they feed on stale perspiration and dead skin. That's why when wartime enforces more walking, you must be on constant guard against an attack of this painful infection.

Extra walking increases the flow of

perspiration between your toes—especially in hot summer weather. This irritates the skin—often cracking it open. Then the tiny plants or Athlete's Foot fungi root in this open flesh and spread. Ceaseless itching, inflammation, dead flaking skin, severe pain in walking—all are signs that Athlete's Foot has attacked your feet.

Look for cracks tonight. Spread your toes apart carefully so as not to break the skin. At the first sign of a crack, soak the entire foot with Absorbine Jr., full strength. Repeat daily, night and morning.

1. Absorbine Jr. is an effective fungicide. It kills the Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.
2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which the Athlete's Foot fungi thrive.
3. It dries the skin between the toes.
4. It soothes and helps heal the broken tissues.
5. It eases itching and pain of Athlete's Foot.

Athlete's Foot is not to be trifled with. Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. Remember—it's the nation-wide favorite for relieving Athlete's Foot. All drugstores have Absorbine Jr. \$1.25 a bottle. If free sample is desired,

address W. F. Young, Inc., 330K Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

DIRECTIONS:

Apply Absorbine Jr. full strength, night and morning. For supplementary treatment, place cotton saturated with one part Absorbine Jr. and two parts water between the toes or over the affected part and lightly bandage. Guard against reinfection! Boil socks at least 15 minutes to kill the fungi. Do not share towels or bath mats. Disinfect your shoes. In advanced cases, consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

SOAK THOSE CRACKS TONIGHT



Athlete's Foot fungi DIE AT TOUCH of Absorbine Jr.



Fungi growing fast

Photomicrograph of Athlete's Foot fungi. This parasitic plant life burrows under the tissues, irritates delicate nerve endings. No wonder Athlete's Foot causes severe pain!



Fungi dead

Photomicrograph shows Absorbine Jr. kills Athlete's Foot fungi on contact. No longer can they grow and cause you all that pain and misery.

ABSORBINE Jr. KILLS ATHLETE'S FOOT FUNGI ON CONTACT

Also brings
QUICK RELIEF
to these
summer troubles

