

Weather Forecast

High temperature today and tonight; moderate winds tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 89, at 2:45 p.m.; lowest, 69, at 6:25 a.m.; 85, at 4 p.m.

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,860.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

x

Washington and Suburbs

THREE CENTS

Elsewhere Five Cents

NAZIS HURL 1,000,000 TOWARD CAUCASUS

(Story on Page A-1)

3 Jap Destroyers Sunk, Fourth Set Afire in Aleutians by U. S. Subs

Late News Bulletins

Hull Asks More Stringent Oil Rationing
Secretary of State Hull appealed today for "much more severe" rationing and control of oil supplies in the Western Hemisphere areas dependent on tanker shipment.

Capacity Crowd Likely for All-Star Game
POLO GROUNDS, New York (AP)—The bleachers were filling fast and probably 10,000 fans already were in their seats when the National League All-Stars took the field late today and began warming up for their clash with the American League All-Stars at 6:30 p.m.

Cold Wave Cuts Brazil's Coffee Crop
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Heavy damage to Brazil's coffee crop was reported today from a cold wave which brought the lowest temperatures in 25 winters to the southern states.

Doctors, Lawyers Among 96 Killed by Nazis
LONDON (AP)—Twenty army officers, seven noncommissioned officers and a number of doctors and lawyers were among the 96 Netherlands executed by the Germans in May on charges of plotting against Nazi occupation authorities.

Baltimore Man Denies Making Defective Plane Rivets Wilfully

BALTIMORE, July 6.—Leo Nicholas Geller, 30, denied at a removal hearing today before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen that he wilfully had made defective war materials at the Consolidated aircraft plant in San Diego.

Colored Women to Compose Two of First WAAC Units

Mrs. William P. Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, said today that two of the first eight companies of auxiliaries to be trained at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, would be composed of Negro women and would be stationed after training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Gun Found in Park Identified As 'Similar' to 'Sniper' Weapon

A gun found by police in a Baltimore park in May was identified this afternoon by Capt. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, as a type similar to the revolver from which two bullets were fired into Hyland McClaine, colored, for whose death John Eugene Eklund is now on trial in District Court.

Pro Tennis Title Tourney Nets Navy Relief \$4,700

NEW YORK, July 6.—Although Don Budge won the professional tennis title from Bobby Riggs last Saturday the big winner, from a financial standpoint, was the Navy Relief Fund.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Stocks firm; industrials extend advance. Bonds steady; rails in selective demand. Cotton heavy; commission house—New Orleans selling.

Shift in Gas Price Control From OPA to Ickes Urged

(Earlier OPA Story on Page A-1.) Control of the prices of petroleum products, including oil and gasoline, would be taken from the Office of Price Administration and placed under the petroleum co-ordinator under the terms of a bill introduced today by Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

Man Held to Grand Jury

A coroner's jury this afternoon held George F. King, 41, of 121 D street N.W., for action of the grand jury in the death Saturday night of a brawl at 3003 P street N.W. of James M. Ridgeway, 53, of 801 G street S.E.

Taxi Men Offer Simpler Zone, Rate Schedule

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A new and simplified zone and rate schedule was submitted to the Public Utilities Commission late today by drivers of six taxicab companies as a basis for solution of the troublesome taxicab problem.

The petition was accompanied by affidavits signed by 800 of the 1600 drivers identified with the six companies. Mr. Royer said he expected the balance of the drivers to sign before a scheduled conference with the commission over the zone and rate dispute at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The drivers recommended that the eastern boundary line of the second zone be as follows: Montana avenue road to Bladensburg road, Bladensburg road to Seventeenth street S.E., and then south to the Anacostia River; and that the southern boundary of the eastern line be changed to read as follows: The Anacostia River from Seventeenth street S.E. to P street S.E., west on P street to the Washington Channel.

President-Elect Lopez's Itinerary Is Announced

The State Department today made public the itinerary of Colombia's President-elect Alfonso Lopez, who arrived at Miami last Friday for a week's visit in this country.

President Lopez today is in New York. His itinerary from tomorrow on follows: Tomorrow—5:30 p.m., arrive Washington, proceed to the White House, where his excellency will be received by the President; 8 p.m., dinner at the White House.

Wednesday—10:30 a.m., President-elect and his son will spend the night as the guests of the President. The other members of the party will stay at the Blair House.

Thursday—Open. Friday—12:15 p.m., special session of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union. Secretary of State presiding; 12:30 p.m., luncheon to be given by the Pan-American Union; 8 p.m., dinner to be given by the Ambassador of Colombia at the Mayflower Hotel.



INDICTED—Erwin H. Klaus, Washington advertising salesman and publicity chairman of the Junior Board of Commerce, who was indicted by the grand jury today on a charge of failing to register as an alien. (Story on Page A-1.) —Star Staff Photo.

Senate, House Still in Deadlock On Farm Policy

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Unable to Agree On Fund to Run Bureau for July
The long Senate-House deadlock over farm policy persisted late today with the two chambers unable to agree even to the extent of passing a resolution to tide the Agriculture Department over temporarily until its regular appropriation bill can be enacted.

The Senate, on a voice vote, approved stop-gap legislation providing up to \$93,900,000 for the department's July operations and permitting the sale of Government-owned grain for livestock feeding without price limitations for this month only.

The House Representative Tarver, Democrat, of Georgia, submitted similar legislation, making available to the department for July the appropriations which the Senate and House previously have agreed on and permitting it to meet its regular payroll Wednesday. But Representative Hope, Republican, of Kansas blocked its consideration today when uncertainty developed as to whether it would permit or prohibit the sale of Government-owned grain for livestock feeding at prices below parity.

The department has been technically without funds since June 30, largely because the Senate and House have not been able to agree on a Senate provision in the money bill, which would permit sales of Government-held wheat at about 83 cents a bushel for livestock feed.

House Insists on Full Parity. The House has insisted on full parity, or \$1.34 a bushel, for such sales and included a proviso of this nature in a stop-gap measure it passed last week and which was revised today by the Senate committee.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama disclosed that when the bill was passed last year authorizing Government loans up to 85 per cent of parity, he and other Senators wrote Mr. Roosevelt agreeing to support a change in policy which would take benefit payments into account when computing parity payment to farmers.

The Senate wrote such a provision into the \$680,000,000 bill, but the House thus far has refused to accept it. Senator Bankhead argued this and other disputes could be settled by 100 per cent parity loans, as proposed in the pending measure.

Now No Appropriation. "There is now no appropriation for parity payments," he told his colleagues. He said the Senate yields, there is a possibility and maybe a probability of a veto of the bill. If the Senate yields and the President does not veto the bill, there will be a considerable reduction in the amount received by farmers as parity payments to complete parity incomes.

Minority Leader McNary opposed the full-parity bill, expressing belief it would hurt wheat and corn producers.

Senator Bankhead said he was informed that if Government sales of wheat for feeding were not permitted at prices below parity, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the cost of food to consumers would result.



SEATTLE.—TEETH BOMBED OUT—Pvt. Robert Milam, Chicago; Corp. B. Richardson, Hot Springs, Ark., and Corp. R. Prentice, Bokchito, Okla., show where teeth were blown out when Japs bombed Dutch Harbor, Alaska. (Story on Page B-11.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

\$50,000 Bail Is Set For Bund Chief on Draft Act Charge

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) NEW YORK, July 6.—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, described by Federal authorities as the former fuhrer of the German-American Bund in this country, was held in \$50,000 bail today on a Federal charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

The 36-year-old Kunze, arrested only a few days ago in Mexico and returned to this country in great secrecy, was arraigned before Federal Judge George C. Sweeney on the specific charge of failing to notify his local draft board of his whereabouts.

Kunze is under indictment by a Hartford (Conn.) Federal grand jury this afternoon and that of the 1917 Espionage Act and it was for this reason plus the fact Kunze had been a fugitive that Assistant United States Attorney Howard Corcoran sought and obtained the high bail.

Obviously nervous, coatless but wearing a vest and a faded brown shirt, Kunze was flanked by Federal Bureau of Investigation men during his arraignment.

Kunze's draft registration showed that he was born at Camden, N. J., in 1906.

If convicted on the selective service charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Mr. Corcoran said that Kunze would be released to Hartford authorities this afternoon and that the purpose of the New York arraignment was to place the fugitive under high bail before he traveled farther.

Thomas J. Dodd, special assistant United States attorney in Hartford, said Kunze would be arraigned there tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Kunze Planned to Escape To Azores, Mexicans Say

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP)—Reliable police sources said today that Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, the German-American Bund leader who was arrested and returned to the United States over the week end to face an espionage charge, told them he had planned to escape to the Azores Islands.

When seized the German had just provisioned a recently purchased seagoing launch with a 30-day supply of food, water and fuel.

Lodge Has Narrow Escape From Capture Near Tobruk

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts said here today he was dive-bombed, machine-gunned and almost taken prisoner near Tobruk recently as an Army observer in the Libyan battle.

The Senator, on active duty as a major, returned here Friday because of a War Department order removing all members of Congress from active duty as of July 1. Senator Lodge said he planned to re-enter the Senate at once, as soon as "I buy a white suit."

Senator Lodge's narrow escape from capture was at El Adem, south of Tobruk.

"There were three German tanks coming toward me," he said. "If it had not been for the fact I had my field glasses at hand and was able to make out the Nazi insignia on the tanks I would not have escaped."

Terrifying Experience. Being dive-bombed, he added, is a terrifying experience for any one. "It's just a piece of luck whether they get you or not."

Senator Lodge left Egypt about a week ago. He refused to express any opinion on British reverses in Libya or to make any prediction as to the probable outcome of that campaign. Those are matters, he said, on which his lips are sealed. He has been in almost constant conference with high Army officials.

He was at the front from the end of May almost through June. Within a day or two he will go to Fort Knox, Ky., to deliver a lecture to officers in charge of Armored Forces training and re-election this fall. He announced before he went into active service that he intended to be a candidate. It is not likely he will have any opposition in the primary. However, Representative Casey, Democrat, of Massachusetts, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

President Gets Report On Scrap Rubber Drive

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Secretary of the Interior Ickes and William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council this afternoon gave President Roosevelt the latest figures on the Nation-wide scrap rubber drive, and Mr. Ickes said that "things are picking up very nicely."

Mr. Boyd disclosed that the District of Columbia is still fourth from the bottom among the states and territories in the per capita contribution to the rubber collection. New York is at the bottom and Nevada at the top on a per capita basis.

"I am mighty proud of the progress shown in the third report of the Petroleum Industry War Council, Mr. Boyd said. The drive will be over midnight, July 10.

Leahy Sees Roosevelt; Stated for New Post

Admiral William D. Leahy conferred with President Roosevelt today and said that the Chief Executive had told him "he had in mind some employment for me in the near future."

Leahy said he preferred that the President announce the nature of the post.

The admiral, who was recalled from his ambassadorship at Vichy after Pierre Laval became chief of government in France, said he had virtually finished his work at the State Department, which has consisted largely of putting into formal reports information he brought back with him.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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Island Attack Made July 4, Navy Reveals

All Natives and Few White Residents Are Evacuated From Area

(By the Associated Press.) The Navy announced today that United States submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands Saturday and had left a fourth destroyer "burning fiercely."

The Navy communique said: "North Pacific area: "1. On the Fourth of July United States submarines torpedooed four Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands.

"2. Three of these destroyers were attacked at Eiska. Two were sunk and the third, when last seen, was burning fiercely.

"3. The fourth destroyer was torpedoed and sunk at Agattu, where enemy transports and escorting vessels were located on July 2 and were attacked by Army bombers.

Losses Raised to Five Ships Sunk. Today's Navy report raised Japan's losses in her efforts to establish occupation forces on the Western Aleutians to five ships—three destroyers, one cruiser and one transport—and nine damaged, including an aircraft carrier.

All the attacks prior to the Independence Day submarine offensive had been made by Army and Navy aircraft, which have been limited in their operations by the infrequency of favorable weather.

Natives Are Evacuated. All the natives and the few white residents have been evacuated from the Western Aleutian Islands and from the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea north of Dutch Harbor. William Zimmerman, jr., assistant Indian commissioner, reported today.

Mr. Zimmerman said the evacuees, numbering somewhat less than 1,000, had been taken by the Navy to Juneau, Alaska, where the Indian bureau has provided housing.

The Japanese landing at Attu, however, was said by Delegate Diamond of Alaska to have prevented the evacuation of the few residents of that island. There were no natives there, where the Japanese also have landed.

Bombings Continue. This has not deterred the Army from bombing the enemy's shore installations and any other available targets whenever a hit in the fog permits. A Navy communique Saturday reported four attacks by Army bombers, supported by Navy patrol planes, from June 21 to July 3.

Mr. Zimmerman said the evacuees included one or two white teachers, three nurses and a few white traders. The others were native Aleuts.

Some 450 persons were evacuated from the Pribilof Islands of St. George and St. Paul, 80 from Atka, a small group from Unalakleet and probably 120 persons will be removed from Unalaska and other possible war action.

Fred Allen at Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 6 (AP)—Fred Allen, radio comedian, arrived here today and immediately registered at the Mayo Clinic.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Empire City. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Sedgebrook (McCrory) 6:50 3:50 2:50. Ariel Play (Robertson) 3:50 2:50 1:50. Time, 1:08 3/4.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,000; allowance; 3-year-olds and upward; 5 1/2 furlongs. Imperatrice (May) 3:40 2:30 2:20. Blue Fair (Aron) 2:30 2:20 2:10. Yarrow Maid (Robertson) 2:30 2:20 2:10. Time, 1:08 1/2. Also ran—Madisama, Sun Dodger and Lancer.

Suffolk Downs. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,300; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Liberty Patsy (Deering) 8:50 4:50 3:50. Merryway (Bonds) 4:50 3:50 2:50. Poppycock (Adair) 3:50 2:50 1:50. Time, 1:12. Also ran—Two Pair, Pal Dilly, War Communicate, Premptive, Stinletite, War Communicate.

Arlington Park. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Fortend (Brooks) 4:50 3:40 2:50. Best Quality (Crupchank) 3:40 2:50 1:50. Wooden Indian (Parrell) 2:50 1:50 1:00. Time, 1:07 1/2. Also ran—Fabsen, Air Acrobat, Calculator, 120, Daughter, Run Afloat, Sabra, Noble Saxon, Lancer, Billy Doolan (paid \$107.20).

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Arrive (Brooks) 17:00 9:20 4:40. Remembrance (Brooks) 9:20 4:40 3:50. Gem W. (Mallon) 4:40 3:50 2:50. Time, 1:08 1/2. Also ran—Ebasan, Fighting Words, Liberty Lad, New Glory.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs. Arrive (Brooks) 17:00 9:20 4:40 6:00. Fortend (Brooks) 4:50 3:40 2:50. Best Quality (Crupchank) 3:40 2:50 1:50. Time, 1:07 1/2. Also ran—Lase Bann, Valador, Rewarded, War Bolt, Burrolette, Trave.

A Tithe for Victory The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done your part? (A) Means Associated Press.

1,000,000 Are Reported Hurled Into Kursk Drive by Germans; Rommel's Army Still Retreats

Don River Crossed, Reich Radio Says; Tanks Lead Push

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—The Germans have thrown more than 1,000,000 troops into the Kursk offensive in a massive wheeling operation to overrun the approaches to the Caucasus, a military informant, not quotable by name, declared today.

Gen. Heinz Guderian's second tank group was said to be leading the drive eastward, and the Germans were reported to have 1,500 first-line aircraft deployed to exploit any major German success.

The enemy already has reported establishing a bridgehead across the Don.

German radio broadcasts today attributed the claim of having crossed the Don River to the German high command, but there was no mention in the broadcast text of the communication about such a crossing.

The Moscow radio said that in the past five days of "repelling the main Fascist onslaught" in the Kursk sector Russian tanks alone had destroyed four regiments of infantry, one artillery regiment and from 50 to 60 tanks.

"Prisoners taken call the German losses gigantic," the broadcast said. Columbia Broadcasting System recorded it.

The Russians, reporting the fiercest fighting around the cities of Belgorod and Volchansk in the Kharkov corner, were struggling desperately to stem the German offensive, which was aimed beyond the Don and the strategic city of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway.

Front 130 Miles Long. The present battle is being fought on a 130-mile front from east of Orel to east of Kharkov. Military experts predicted the Germans would create a major diversion on the northeast shore of the Black Sea, employing Nazi troops from the Kerch peninsula.

This drive probably would be aimed directly at Rostov, gateway to the oil regions. The tactical objective of the Ukraine offensive is to sever the Moscow-Voronezh-Rostov Railway, the last remaining lateral communication from Moscow to Marshal Semenov's Timoshenko army in the south. The Vichy radio, frequently an avenue for German propaganda, said today the line already had been cut.

Gen. Guderian's heading assault— spearheaded by the relatively small force of three armor divisions, 12 armored and five veteran infantry divisions—already has forced the Russians back in the Voronezh region.

Two German columns were said to be approaching the city from the northwest and southwest, intending to unite west of the Don and move on the city.

Secondary Nazi Drive. Marshal Fedor von Bock, in charge of the entire German offensive in the south, then was expected to try to shove a great mass of infantry and artillery on the Don and drive southward on Stalingrad. The success of this massive maneuver would determine whether the Germans could reach the oil of the Caucasus before the snows fly again.

Marshal Timoshenko's prospects of pushing up against the Don and attacking the German flank was lessened by a secondary drive shrewdly launched by Marshal von Bock from Belgorod. Military experts said this drive was believed to be engaging Soviet forces gathered there for a northern push.

The task of halting the German drives has been handed over to Soviet dive bombers and field artillery, with Russian tanks and infantry used only for limited operations, these informants said.

It was believed here that Marshal Timoshenko might attempt to attack Marshal von Bock until his entire force was marching eastward, and then strike hard both from the north and south.

Prisoners at Sevastopol Total 97,000, Nazis Say

BERLIN (AP)—German broadcasts, July 6 (AP)—German troops have crossed the Don River in Russia at several places, the Nazi high command announced today.

At the same time, the high command reported that the number of Soviet prisoners captured in the battle of Sevastopol now totaled 97,000.

Crossings of the Don were said to have been accomplished after fierce fighting on a broad front.

Heavy battles also were reported raging in other sectors of the eastern front. The high command said 127 Russian planes had been shot down yesterday in accompanying air combats.

Only three German planes were lost in this action, it was said.

Wavell Is Reported In Cairo to Confer With Auchinleck

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in chief in India, had arrived at Cairo and gone into immediate conference with Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, his successor as Britain's commander for the Near East.

Jap Gunboat Is Sunk In Yangtze by New American Air Force

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, July 6.—The newly established United States Air Force in China was reported today to have sunk a Japanese gunboat in the Yangtze River during the Americans' destructive opening attacks on Japanese airfields and bases in China.

Unofficial press reports reaching Chungking said the American bombers destroyed more than 25 Japanese planes at Hankow and Canton airdromes alone.

The first communiqué to be issued by the new United States 23d Pursuit Squadron said Hankow was raided July 1, Nanchang July 2 and Canton on July 4.

During the Hankow raid, when more than 10 of the invaders' planes were reported destroyed on the ground, the Americans were said to have struck on across the Yangtze River at the naval airdrome of Wuchang, on the opposite bank from Hankow.

It was during this attack that the Japanese gunboat was said to have been sunk at her moorings along the customs jetty.

20 Jap Planes Blown Up. The Americans circled the area for several minutes and streaked away before 50 other Japanese planes, caught completely by surprise, could get into the air.

Press reports said the Americans concentrated on White Cloud airdrome in their July 4 raid on Canton, blowing up 15 of 20 Japanese planes which were on the field.

At Hankow, too, the Americans picked cantonments as targets. They left these Japanese troop quarters blazing, smashed river landings along the Yangtze, and left other military objectives in flaming ruins, it was reported.

The Americans were known, also, to have extended their operations to Tungting Lake in Northern Honan Province and Poyang Lake in Northern Kiangsi Province. The Japanese have gunboats on both of these lakes. The results of the attacks were not disclosed.

Japs Raid Chinese Fields. Escorted by Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Force, a squadron of bombers opened the assaults with a raid on Hankow July 1, another on Nanchang the next day, and the third on Canton on July 4.

In the same four-day period, the communiqué said the Japanese raided Chinese air fields with only minor damage, losing six planes to the AVG as previously reported in unofficial accounts.

Indicating the Americans' determination to press home their air war against the Japanese in China, a note at the end of the first communiqué said "communiqués will be issued daily."

Enemy Strikes Back. The Japanese struck back with bombing sorties against Hengyang and other airdromes as well as Ho-nien, highway center in Eastern Kwangsi Province; Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi; and Lingling, southwest of Hengyang.

These, however, were declared officially to have caused little damage despite the Japanese switch to night attacks in an effort to avoid the fierce fighter plane resistance they met from the flyers of the 23d Pursuit Group.

Steady Chinese ground resistance and the rising might of the United States Air Force slowed down the Japanese and confronted them with a new situation.

Erwin Henry Klaus, 34, Washington advertising salesman and chairman of publicity for the Junior Board of Commerce, was indicted by the District grand jury today on a charge of failing to register as an alien.

Mr. Klaus, a native of Hamburg, Germany, came to this country in May, 1926, and worked as a writer and public relations counsel before going with the Kal Advertising firm, the United States Attorney's office said.

Mr. Klaus is accused of failing to register during the four-month period, from August 26 to December 26, 1940.

The jury also announced it had returned an indictment against Spiro D. Zis, 20, of the 1300 block of Girard street, N.W., who had been convicted of illegal storage of gasoline in a garage in

Allies on Offensive In Egypt Battle, Germans Admit

(Map on Page A-6.)

CAIRO, July 6.—British desert fighters attacked Axis forces in the El Alamein area yesterday and forced them to retreat for the second successive day, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's headquarters reported today.

Sharp fighting continued throughout the day and into the night, and ended with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops being driven from a strong point, a communiqué said.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Axis in this night engagement, the bulletin declared. British casualties were described officially as "slight."

(A Berlin dispatch to the Basel (Switzerland) newspaper National Zeitung quoted German military quarters as admitting the British had succeeded in bringing up enough reserves to take the offensive in the battle of Egypt.

(Reports from Rome to the Geneva Tribune said that following the Axis breakthrough near El Alamein the Italians had not expected such resistance as the British were putting up.

"Il Giornale d'Italia said the British were hurling into the battle all available armored equipment—machines repaired at Cairo and Alexandria, as well as American General Grant tanks just arrived from South African ports.)

British Wheel Up Artillery. Dispatches from the front said the British were wheeling up their artillery to blast away over open sights at Marshal Rommel's tanks.

Although military circles said a severe check had been delivered to the Axis chief's ambitions, they hesitated to suggest yet that he might turn back to the Libyan frontier.

That he could do so successfully if such a maneuver seemed best they did not doubt, however, for the British forces apparently were not in position to attempt to cut him off or carry out a pursuit in strength.

Allied planes were reported continuing their active part in the operations in Egypt, blasting at Axis troop concentrations and supply lines.

Especially heavy attacks were made yesterday on the enemy air field at El Daba, 35 miles west of El Alamein, where at least 14 planes were damaged on the ground, the communiqué said.

Six German planes were reported destroyed in air combats yesterday and many others were said to have been damaged. The British acknowledged the loss of six planes.

Withdrawal Is Local. Military quarters said the new Axis withdrawal was purely local in character, but it was hoped here that by maintaining the initiative the British might keep Marshal Rommel off balance and thwart his attempts to regroup his forces for a fresh all-out assault.

(The New York Times said yesterday that private advice received indirectly from Rome indicated that withdrawal of Marshal Rommel from his present advanced position in Egypt seems imminent.)

(Such a withdrawal "while the initiative remains in Axis hands rather than await the concentration of Auchinleck's reinforcements," the Times said, at a desert meeting which unofficial reports said Marshal Rommel, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German Army, and other higher officials were held yesterday.)

It was the general feeling that the outlook in Egypt has improved greatly from the British point of view during the past few days.

Partly responsible for this mounting optimism were dispatches from the front indicating that the Axis forces, weary from their swift 350-mile push across the desert, were beginning to suffer from lack of adequate supplies of food and water as a result of the heavy pounding of their extended communication lines by Allied airmen.

British bombers were reported to have bombed the German air base at El Daba, 35 miles west of El Alamein, where at least 14 planes were damaged on the ground, the communiqué said.

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Overtime Pay Bill Is Vetoed By President

Act Not Uniform In Its Application, He Tells Congress

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt today vetoed a bill that would provide overtime pay for certain War and Navy Department employees on the ground it failed to provide uniform overtime pay for "low-paid employees of other agencies" although in many instances they are performing work of equal importance in the war effort.

Mr. Roosevelt told Congress he wanted "to emphasize the desirability and urgency of enacting a uniform overtime pay act covering per annum employees in all department and agencies." He added:

"Legislation is likewise needed to revise the present law with respect to annual leave and vacations."

A uniform overtime pay bill which has the support of the administration has been snagged for several weeks in the House Civil Service Committee following demand by postal unions and some other groups.

The measure vetoed by the President applies only to a few thousand technicians—such as architects and engineers—in the War and Navy Departments, for whom a special overtime provision was made several months ago.

Under the administration's uniform bill, many of these technical employees would be barred from receiving overtime, since a ceiling of \$3,800 is put on total compensation. Many of the technicians already receive more than that figure.

The President pointed out in his veto message that the bill would continue for two years "inequities" which the Civil Service Commission asked the House of Representatives on May 20 to eliminate by the "early enactment of a bill to provide a uniform and equitable basis of compensating the lower paid employees of the Federal Government for overtime work."

Urging Congress to approve the Civil Service recommendation, the President said:

"The Congress enacted on June 30, 1942 (and I shall be glad to approve) House Joint Resolution 323, extending the overtime provisions of existing law for a period of three months, so as to enable the Congress to pass during that time on the uniform overtime legislation pending before it (H. R. 7144)."

Extreme Section Criticized. President Roosevelt also found objectionable in the vetoed bill the section which would deprive of citizenship persons who make certain false statements in connection with Government contracts. He explained:

"This drastic penalty has been confined under existing laws to the crimes of treason and desertion from the armed forces in time of war."

"The extreme nature of this sanction not only constitutes a bad precedent, but does violence to our democratic concepts of fair and reasonable punishment for a particular crime. Apart from the undesirable feature of this provision, there would seem to be adequate authority in the criminal code to deal with the substantive evil sought to be remedied."

Although some of the provisions of the vetoed act deal with the procurement of war supplies and facilities, the President said:

"(See PAY BILL, Page A-2.)"

Refusal of Two to Buy War Bonds Causes Strike

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., July 6.—A strike of laborers in a small defense factory was reported today because two of their fellow workers refused to sign agreements for the regular purchase of war bonds.

The boys wanted to make it 100 per cent, Mr. Parker said. "There's been a lot of grumbling. This morning it came to a head. There was a demonstration and the boys walked out. They say they won't come back until we fire the two men who wouldn't join up."

Pickets carried placards, one of which read: "We won't work with slackers." Mr. Parker said 20 men in one plant were affected.

Sevastopol Battle Termed Unparalleled in Severity

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 6.—The battle of Sevastopol was described by a German military spokesman as "unparalleled in the history of war in severity, violence and bitterness."

Maj. Gen. Schultz, chief of staff of Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein's Crimean army, told newspapermen in Berlin yesterday that the battle in which the Germans captured the great base began June 2 with a five-day bombardment surpassing the heaviest artillery fire of the first World War.



Nelson Opposes Senate Plan To Produce Rubber From Grain

Production Chief Says Distilleries Would Use Copper, Steel Vitrally Needed in War Program

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, protested today against a proposed program to produce synthetic rubber from grain, contending it would require critical materials "urgently needed for the war effort."

Opposing a bill calling for creation of a rubber supply agency to direct manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol, Mr. Nelson told a Senate agriculture subcommittee sponsoring the measure that construction of such distilleries would require copper and steel.

"Every pound of copper and steel taken away from our present supply," he said, "would hinder the war program, and that is of paramount interest."

"Further, by placing production of synthetic rubber under an agency director, you would take from the President his control over priorities. This director could do anything he wanted to direct the flow of materials needed for war."

Accordingly, Chairman Gillette assured Mr. Nelson the committee would defer action until Mr. Nelson could present additional objections within a week.

An accusation by Senator Norris, independent of Nebraska that the War Production Board was "doing nothing about the production of synthetic rubber from alcohol" drew an emphatic denial from Mr. Nelson.

"That's a very unfair statement," he retorted.

"Why?" inquired Mr. Norris. "Because we are doing something about it and when I appear before the committee again I will make a statement about that situation."

Mr. Nelson said a program had been approved requiring production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

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U. S. Will Be Limited To Essentials This Year, Wickard Says

Depends on Other Nations Of Western Hemisphere, Parley in Mexico Told

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 6.—Citizens of the United States will find it difficult to purchase "anything beyond the essentials of living" by the end of this year, Claude R. Wickard, United States Secretary of Agriculture, said in an address prepared for delivery late today to the Second Inter-American Agriculture Conference.

"I know that the people of other American nations are making sacrifices, and we in the United States are making ours," Secretary Wickard told delegates from almost all the 21 American republics.

"By the end of this year it will be difficult for citizens of the United States to purchase any luxury goods—or, for that matter, anything beyond the essentials of living."

Depends on Other Republics. Asserting that the United States has shipped about two-and-a-half million tons of farm products to Britain and Russia under the lend-lease program, the Secretary said the United States was depending on the other American republics to produce rubber, coconut, palm and vegetable oils, quinine, fibers, other agricultural products and many minerals.

He urged that factories and farms be converted to produce the necessary materials and crops for war. He said the Rubber Reserve Corp. of the United States had contracted for the purchase for the next five years of all the rubber that can be produced for export by several American countries with wild rubber trees.

Discussing the shipping shortage, Mr. Wickard said "sugar is available, but there are not enough ships. Movement of coffee and bananas is becoming more difficult. Wheat is piling up in Argentina and the United States."

"I see no likelihood that the shipping situation will so improve in the year ahead that we will be able to move anything but the essentials," the secretary added.

Urges Student Exchange. Urging that the American republics have plans ready for the end of the war, the Secretary said, "The immediate problem when the war ends will be relief of the nations of this hemisphere which will be able to prevent large-scale suffering and starvation by prompt action."

He also urged a greater exchange of agricultural students between the United States and the other American countries.

Delegates from almost all the 21 American republics, including many of their Ministers of Agriculture, attended the conference.

Theme of the conference is "The present emergency and its effect on the present and future economic development of agriculture in the Western Hemisphere."

Plans being made for saboteur trial on Wednesday. Page A-2

Federal agents taking Bundists Kruze to New York. Page A-3

Navy reports sinking of three more ships. Page A-5

Oumansky denies giving Nazi data provided by U. S. Page A-6

Soft coal stock pile held inadequate. Page A-9

Senators Vote Stopgap Funds For Agriculture

Measure Provides \$93,900,000 During July

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved today stop-gap legislation which would make \$93,900,000 available to the Agriculture Department for July, with the proviso that any amounts spent must be taken out of the regular appropriations later.

Majority Leader Barkley said he expected the Senate to give quick approval to the measure and send it to the House, where a resolution varying in form was passed last week. If approved by both Houses, the measure would be effective for 30 days, and conferences attempted to compromise disputed portions of the \$680,000,000 farm appropriations bill.

Just before the committee acted, President Roosevelt had discussed the situation affecting the Agriculture Department with congressional leaders.

The appropriation bill has been in a log jam for weeks because the Senate wants wheat sold for livestock feeding at a price under parity while the House had refused to authorize any sales at less than parity.

OPA Funds Mentioned. Senator Barkley said there had been some mention of funds for the Office of Price Administration and also a casual reference to the inflation problem in the White House conferences, but no discussion of "specific remedies."

Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack also attended the conference. Vice President Wallace, who usually attends, is out of town.

As the Senate continued its efforts to resolve the farm bill controversy, Mr. Wallace and Secretary Wickard were reported to have taken opposing sides in the dispute over emergency directing full parity Government farm loans to farmers of \$1.34 a bushel on 1942 wheat and 97 cents a bushel on corn.

Senate Minority Leader McNary was backing the administration on the issue of permitting below-parity sales of grain for livestock feeding, a bill already approved by the Senate but opposed by the House.

Mr. Wallace, who precedes Mr. Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture, was described by friends as taking a vigorous stand against the parity loan bill, which the Senate scheduled for next unfinished business today.

Wickard Favors Measure. On the other hand, sponsor said they were informed that Mr. Wickard approved the measure. Passage of the bill had been projected as a possible solution of a quarrel over the farm bill which has left the Agriculture Department without funds since July 1.

In the meantime today, it developed that the department's employees, most of whom are paid on the 8th, will not go "payless" even if the stopgap measure is enacted immediately. It appears that there will be a long delay, the disbursing office of the Treasury will give the workers the money they earned up to June 30, and which is charged against the appropriation for the last fiscal year.

The disbursing office has the rolls in shape to make the regular payment within a day or two after any appropriation is passed.

Mr. Wallace was represented as having told McNary that he was opposed to the parity loan bill because he believed it would place practically the entire 1942 grain crop under mortgage to the Government with loans ranging 38 cents a bushel for wheat and 15 cents a bushel for corn above the parity price paid on the farms for those crops June 15.

Offered by Bankhead and Russell. The measure, offered by Senators Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, and Russell, Democrat, of Georgia, would authorize full parity loans on corn, wheat, rice, cotton, tobacco and peanuts.

Parity is a price calculated to give the farmer the same return he obtained in a past period, usually 1909-14. These loans thus would be \$1.34 on wheat, 97.5 cents on corn, 18.85 cents a pound on cotton, \$1.23 a bushel on rice and 73 cents a pound on peanuts. Tobacco types very so widely, no single parity figure is representative.

With cotton selling at only a fraction of a cent a pound below parity and rice at nearly 50 cents a bushel above parity, the bulk of the loans would be made on wheat and corn.

Roosevelt Backs Senate. On the below-parity sales issue, the Senate has insisted that the Government be permitted to sell up to 125,000,000 bushels of wheat for feeding livestock at about 83 cents a bushel and that no price restriction be placed on Government sales of great for making industrial alcohol or explosives.

In advocating below-parity sales, Senator McNary predicted that House opposition would collapse in the face of the President's stand.

"I think that when the top-op— (See CONGRESS, Page A-3.)"

800 Croats and Slovenes Are Reported Executed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 6.—A Yugoslav government spokesman said today that word had been received of the execution of 800 Croat and Slovene peasants by Italian forces in the region of Yugoslavia, facing Plume in northeastern Italy.

It was said six villages were razed by the Italians on the grounds that the peasants had aided guerrillas opposing the Axis occupation of Yugoslavia, and that the Italians had shot 12 persons and burned 20 houses near Split on the Dalmatian coast.

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign U. S. will be limited to essentials this year, Wickard says. Page A-1

American flyers in China blast Japanese airfields. Page A-1

Fierce battles fought around Belgorod and Volchansk. Page A-6

Nazi claim sinking of nine ships in Russia-bound convoy. Page A-4

Port Moresby attacked by 33 Japanese warplanes. Page A-2

National Senate action to speed output of grain rubber forecast. Page A-1

Nelson protests rubber-from-grain proposal. Page A-1

Wallace and Wickard take opposing sides on farm bill. Page A-1

McNutt acts to force wage standardization in war plants. Page A-1

Rationing curbs hinted; men's clothing prices cut. Page A-2

Reported Tire Sale To Defunct Firm Sifted in Court

Hundley Said to Have Billed Company That Had Gone Out of Business

Pushing ahead with the District Court trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, who is accused of falsifying records and selling tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations, the Government today investigated a reported sale of 288 new tires to the Walton Tire Co. of Philadelphia, which it is charged was reported in Hundley's books to cover unlawful sales to others.

Under the law, tire companies sell to each other without restriction, but the Walton company went out of business in December and the Hundley sale which was reported in February did not take place, according to the prosecution.

According to the defense, these particular tires were sold to a man identified as Frank Ehlenfeldt of Philadelphia, operator of tire stores and filling stations, who said that Walton was "one of his connections" when making the purchases.

Assistant Manager Testifies

Clyde Hill, assistant manager for Mr. Hundley at his establishment at 3446 Fourteenth street N.W., said Mr. Hundley made the sale and that he was told to make up an invoice. Mr. Ehlenfeldt turned over the cash for the tires to him in the amount of \$2,903.17. He said that Mr. Ehlenfeldt told him to bill the tires to the Walton Tire Co., at 639 Broad street, Philadelphia. According to the witness, Mr. Hundley asked him why this designation and it was then Mr. Hill said that the purchaser stated that "it was one of his connections in Philadelphia."

Mr. Hill said that Mr. Ehlenfeldt promised after paying for the tires to send in an order for them.

At one point when Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey sought to question a witness as to the grand jury testimony he had given in this connection, he was halted by an objection of Defense Counsel Henry I. Quinn, which was sustained by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

In a similar situation early in the trial where the prosecutor has sought to compare grand jury testimony with that being given from the witness stand, Justice Goldsborough has said that the grand jury proceedings could be used solely to refresh a witness's memory.

Waiver Signing Claimed

Objecting to this limitation, Mr. Laskey said that Mr. Hill had "signed a waiver" (of immunity) when he testified before the grand jury and that his line of questioning was proper. At the use of the word "waiver," Mr. Quinn told the court that "in an abundance of caution" he was offering a motion to have a mistrial declared and the jury discharged.

"This is a little incident that is being magnified and the court overrules your objection," Justice Goldsborough said between the colloquy between attorney and the bench. The justice said, however, that in his opinion grand jury testimony should never be admitted into a trial and that in limiting its use he believed he was following a rule laid down by the Supreme Court several years ago.

Mr. Hundley took the stand today and testified to a trip to Philadelphia in January when her husband negotiated for the purchase of some tires from Mr. Ehlenfeldt. Later she said Mr. Ehlenfeldt came to her home with a "Mr. Polletti." Mr. Quinn asked her if she knew who Mr. Polletti was and she said she did not at that time but found out later. He cautioned her against identifying him before the jury. It is on this visit that the defense contends that Mr. Ehlenfeldt negotiated for the tires.

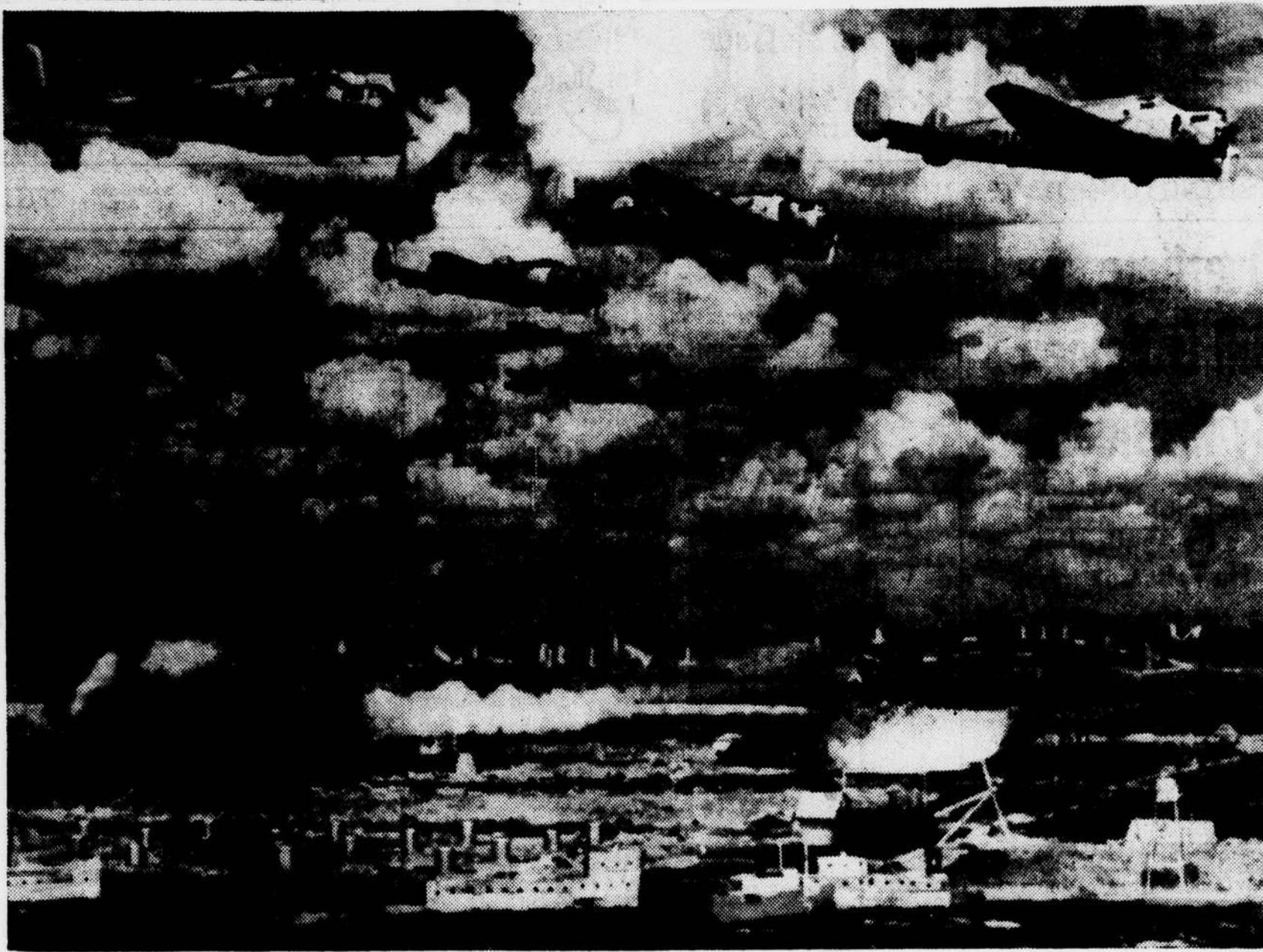
Runner Who Collapsed In Race Quits Hospital

Marlon Fairchild, Roanoke, Va., runner who collapsed during the 10-mile Fourth of July run Saturday, has recovered and has been discharged from Garfield Hospital. He was admitted for treatment after dropping at Piney Branch road and Georgia avenue.

Officials of the race, meanwhile, were stunned by the death of Walter Schultz, 22-year-old Baltimorean, who died in the Saturday night at Washington Sanitarium. His death was attributed to heat prostration and exhaustion.

All contestants in the race were given a physical examination at the District Building before the start of the grind and received clean bills of health. Schultz, like all other visiting runners, also had an AAU travel permit which would indicate he was in good condition.

All others of the four hospitalized have been discharged.



MIDLAND, TEX.—MINIATURE TOKIO BLASTED—Four of Uncle Sam's twin-engine training bombers rain bombs down on a scaled miniature model city of Tokio. Note lead plane's bombs

have blasted industrial district, while others have just been released. About 20,000 Texans watched this demonstration of more than 75 planes devastate "Little Tokio" with bombs.

China

(Continued From First Page.)

them with new problems today at the end of the fifth year of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Chinese Strike at Hwang

On the ground, the Chinese struck back against the Japanese captors of Hwang, in Kiangsi Province 80 miles south of Nanchang, and retook the town after the enemy had held it only 24 hours, the Central News Agency reported.

The fierce counterattack was said to have undermined Japanese efforts to trap large Chinese forces in Central Kiangsi, south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railroad, where the enemy appeared still unable to bridge a last 25-mile gap between their columns.

A Chinese Army spokesman said yesterday that Chinese forces still controlled the gap despite Japanese claims to have completed conquest of the rail line on July 1.

New Development

The enemy night raids, a new development in the war in China except for several terror attacks on Chungking, occurred in the hours before dawn Saturday and yesterday after the Flying Tigers shot down six planes in daylight attacks.

(A Dome broadcast from Tokio said United States military facilities on the Hengyang airfield were the Japanese targets and a serious blow was struck to the American air force in China in fierce air combat over Hengyang.

(Significantly, however, the announcement gave no details either of the score in the air combat or of damage dealt at Hengyang and did not mention the shift to night operations.)

Details were not yet available on the effect of the raids, but first reports said bombs were scattered indiscriminately in Hengyang and that one enemy formation, which went on to attack Lingling, to the southwest, apparently had little effect there.

6,700 Chinese Reported Killed in 5-Day Battle

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 6 (P)—More than 6,700 Chinese soldiers were killed and another 800 were captured in a five-day battle against the 4th Chungking army in a sector of the Iwang River in Eastern Kiangsi Province, a DNB dispatch from Tokio reported last night.

The German news agency also said the Japanese captured 730 rifles, 32 light machine guns, 18 heavy machine guns, two mine throwers and a large quantity of ammunition.

House Passes Bill Amending District's Rent Control Act

Measure Calling for Exchange of Sites for School Also Voted

The House today unanimously approved two District bills—one amending the Emergency Rent Act and the other authorizing an exchange of sites for a school building and playground.

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee explained the bill necessary to induce private homeowners with available rooms to rent them to war workers. The bill, he pointed out, differentiates between those who take in roomers to supplement their incomes and those who have opened their homes to roomers because of the emergency. Under the bill, the latter would have wider latitude in evicting undesirable persons.

Chairman Randolph also explained that the other bill authorizes the Commissioners to exchange approximately five acres of land to which they now have title abutting Massachusetts avenue and lying west of Arizona avenue for approximately the same acreage in the southern part of the former Friendship estate, now owned by the defense Homes Corp.

The bill also authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to exchange with the Defense Homes Corp. a similar adjoining acreage abutting on Massachusetts avenue for an additional four acres of land in the Friendship estate. These two areas of the former Friendship property would abut and thus serve this section with a site for a public school and playground.

The exchange has the approval of the Commissioners, the Board of Education, the Secretary of the Interior and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. The Defense Homes Corp. also has agreed.

'Lucky' Teter Dies in Attempt To Make 150-Foot Auto Leap

12,000 Spectators at Indianapolis See Stunter Killed

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6.—In what was to have been the last show by his troupe for the duration, Earl M. (Lucky) Teter, 38, automobile stunt man, failed to make a 150-foot leap over a semitrailer transport truck last night and was crushed to death when his car dove under a ramp.

Approximately 12,000 spectators at the show for Army emergency relief saw the car lose speed as it cleared the huge truck and strike supporting timbers of the ramp, which fell on his car, and crushed him at the wheel.

It was necessary to cut the frame of the car with styliene torches to remove Teter. He was dead when he arrived at a hospital. Dr. Hubert L. Collins, deputy coroner, said he died of a broken neck and internal injuries.

The stunt was called the "rocket-car leap" and at yesterday afternoon's show, Teter had made the 150-foot leap for the first time. He was injured in a similar accident at Pitman, N. J., in June, 1941, when his car struck the ramp.

Teter was the owner of the Langhorn Speedway near Philadelphia and had thrilled thousands throughout the United States and Canada with stunts of his "Hell Divers."

He was a native of Noblesville, Ind., and formerly operated a filling station at Ashland, Ohio.



LUCKY TETER.

Nazi Saboteurs Sit in D. C. Jail As U. S. Drafts Plans for Trial

Eight Nazis who invaded America with tools and money to commit sabotage, are waiting in separate cells in District Jail today under the eyes of armed soldiers, while elsewhere in the city plans for their prosecution were being drafted by Attorney General Biddle and the Army's Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer.

It was understood that the two prosecutors spent a portion of this morning in Mr. Biddle's office, discussing the case. They will seek the death penalty for the prisoners, each of whom faces four charges, including violations of two articles of war—sabotage and conspiracy.

The trial will open Wednesday morning, and it was reported it will be held in the Department of Justice Building, in session closed to press and public. Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, who heads the commission of seven generals who will try the invaders, was to arrive here today, according to a War Department source. Another report, unconfirmed, said the commission would meet immediately.

The Army War College and facilities at Walter Reed Hospital have in the past been used for courts-martial.

Hoover to be Star Witness.

The eight saboteurs, two of them American citizens, landed in two parties in Florida and on Long Island, in the middle of June. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, announced their capture—before they had carried out a single project on their vast sabotage plan.

The FBI retained custody until Saturday morning, when the prisoners were brought here individually and turned over to the Army. It was learned that guarding troops are under custody of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, as provost marshal for this area. Gen. Cox's comment, however, was that "a number of muzzles have been strapped on me."

The refusal to give detailed and official information was general throughout the Government. Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, referred questions to Elmer Davis in the Office of War Information, and the OWI promptly declared it had nothing at all to say.

Other Agencies Silent.

The FBI and War Department also were officially silent, and District Jail officials would not even admit the Nazis were confined.

The men who will go on trial are George John Dasch, 39, leader of the landing party on Long Island; Edward John Kerling, 33, chief of the Florida crew; Ernst Peter Burger, 35, a machinist, naturalized in 1933; Herbert Haupt, 22, the other American citizen; Heinrich Heinck, 35; Robert Quirin, 34; Warner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

Port Moresby Raided By Japanese; Allies Pound Enemy Bases

Airdrome on New Guinea Is Objective of 33 Nipponese Planes

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 6.—The Japanese stepped up their air attacks on Port Moresby yesterday, sending 33 planes against that Southern New Guinea port as Allied bombers stabbed anew at enemy bases in Northeastern New Guinea, Timor and the Solomon Islands.

(The BBC, heard in New York by CBS, quoted an Australian correspondent as saying almost non-stop Allied raids on Japanese bases above Australia were preventing the enemy from massing forces for an offensive.

"There is little doubt that the Japanese are able to replace their losses," the correspondent said, "but our consistent attacks are hurting their striking power."

Twenty heavy Japanese bombers, escorted by six fighters, launched the assault on Port Moresby and were followed by a second wave of seven bombers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

The raid, directed at the airdrome, caused only light damage and casualties, a communique said.

The airdrome also was the objective of an attack Saturday by 20 Japanese fighters, one of which was shot down, in a battle in which three Allied aircraft were lost.

The bulletin said Allied bombers had carried out another heavy attack yesterday on the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamaua in Northeastern New Guinea, which have been the targets of almost daily attacks of late.

"Large fires were observed at various points in the target area," the communique said. "One enemy fighter was shot down and four were damaged."

Both Lae and Salamaua were bombed the preceding day by Allied flyers who shot down five Japanese planes.

Light Allied attacks were made on Stamboua, Timor and at Haleta, which is situated in the Solomons not far from Tulagi.

Russia's Soviet Envoy To Present Credentials

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), July 6.—The new Russian Ambassador to Japan, Jacob Alexandrovich Malik, had appointments for Thursday to present his credentials and also for audiences with Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako.

Nelson Won't Comment On Lyttelton Conference

By the Associated Press. DONALD M. NELSON, War Production Board chairman, would not comment today on a report that he would confer in London next month with British Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton.

Asked if such a conference were planned, Mr. Nelson told reporters that he had "nothing to say."

Egypt

(Continued From First Page.)

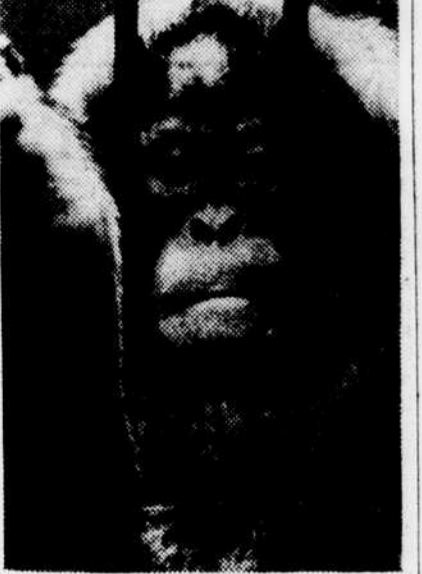
have hammered the German airdrome and supply dumps at El Daba, starting huge fires which were visible 50 miles away.

The flyers said terrific explosions touched off by the bombing indicated that an ammunition dump had been destroyed.

A communique from Gen. Auchinleck's headquarters yesterday said Marshal Rommel's armored strength had been further dented by British counterattacks which compelled Axis mechanized units to retire from a ridge south of El Alamein.

The same bulletin reported that nine Axis planes were shot down in dogfights over the lines Saturday and that five more were destroyed Saturday night during Axis raids on Alexandria and the Suez Canal area.

Suzy, Orangutan At Zoo, Is Dead; Autopsy Planned



SUZY.

The Zoo's only female orangutan, Suzy, died in her cage yesterday and Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, said there won't be any replacement until after the war. Orangutans are found only in Sumatra and Borneo.

Suzy suddenly lost her appetite and became very weak Saturday, Dr. Mann said. Though a keeper discovered she was dead about 11 a.m. yesterday, her body was left as it was found propped against a doorway to avoid disturbance among the Zoo's thousands of Sunday visitors.

The animal was removed when the Zoo closed. An autopsy will be performed by scientists of the Bureau of Animal Industry to determine cause of death. The body then will be sent to the National Museum.

The Zoo has two male orangutans, Dopey and Wrestler, who were brought here to brighten Suzy's life. They only made her mad, however.

Pay Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

ities, the President felt confident he was safe in his rejection of the bill because:

"Authority in this field (procurement) is secure, with possibly one significant exception available to the executive department and agencies under the First and Second War Powers Acts, provisions of the Second Internal Revenue Act of 1940, provisions of the Amended Civil Service Retirement Act and other acts of Congress.

Navy Secretary Authorized.

"The one exception, Section 8-B, authorizes the Secretary of the Navy under certain circumstances, to provide necessary buildings, facilities and utilities and to operate them by Government personnel or otherwise for the purpose of expediting the national defense."

The vetoed bill was passed by Congress June 28, extending the provisions of two laws that expired on June 30. They authorized, among other things, the War and Navy departments to pay extra compensation for overtime to certain enumerated classes of their employees, regardless of salary range.

In the case of the War Department, employees in the field service only were eligible for this benefit. In addition, certain employees of the War and Navy departments are accorded special treatment by permitting double pay for the forgoing of vacation periods.

D. C. Ballistics Expert Testifies at Second Eklund Murder Trial

Says Bullets From Body of Victim and Target Tree Bear Same Marks

Capt. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert, today was called to testify in District Court at the trial of John Eugene Eklund, charged with the sniper slaying of Hyman McClaine, colored.

The police expert identified two bullets taken from the body of McClaine as bearing similar markings to two other slugs police found in a tree back of a drive-in restaurant where Eklund was employed.

Capt. Fowler told the jury that tests showed the four bullets were all fired from the same gun, a .38-caliber Colt revolver.

Earlier, George Randall, colored employe of the restaurant, testified that he had seen Eklund and another employe in target practice at the rear of the establishment.

Capt. Fowler explained that the Colt was the only gun made in this country, so far as he knew, that bears six gun barrel rifling lands turning to the left.

The four bullets bore these distinguishing marks.

Defense Attorney Harry T. Whalen ended his cross-examination of Marvin R. Harlow, key Government witness, shortly before Capt. Fowler was called. The attorney failed to shake the witness' testimony.

Harlow has testified he had conversations with Eklund while the two were in District Jail. As a result, police were supplied information which led to the recovery of a revolver buried in a Baltimore park.

The witness was questioned by Mr. Whalen on whether he had been promised lenience in his case—a charge of housebreaking—by the District attorney as a result of information supplied authorities.

Harlow answered, "Certainly not."

Adjutant General School Opens New Class of 600

A new class of 600 men—a record enrollment has started at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md.

Three hundred and twenty-five officers and 275 officer candidates are being trained in the executive and administrative functions of the Army.

The men, from virtually all branches of the service, are instructed in three main subjects—business management, personnel management, and management of records.

Extra Sugar Is Allowed To Institutional Canneries

Public and charitable institutions which can fruit for their own use will be granted sugar allowances for canning on the same basis as houseswives, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The OPA also ruled that farmers, who board seasonal labor would be granted extra sugar allowances at the rate of one-half pound a week per person for the period of employment.

Remarkable Savings On A Remarkably Fine Panama

Monte Cristi Panamas

REGULARLY \$25

\$13.85

The aristocrat of all Panamas at almost a 50% reduction. One of the finest hand-woven creations of the master-weavers of Ecuador. Each with a certificate signifying it's a genuine Monte Cristi Panama—the Panama that will wear for years. In pinch front or optimo shape. A limited group so come early!

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JAMES ATWOOD Tropical Suits

Heat and humidity play no favorites with busy men or their clothes. Our Atwood Tropical Suits of imported Bengalines and our Atwood Tropical Worsteds are time-tested and proven for Washington summers. Smart, crisp looking suits in light or dark shades that keep you really cool.

Single or Double Breasted Models in a wide variety of patterns.

Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Suits.

ATWOOD TROPICAL WORSTEDS, \$32.50

ATWOOD BENGALINES, \$45

Inspect These Washington Favorites Today.

GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—High temperatures today and tonight; moderate winds tonight.

Maryland—High temperatures tonight.

Virginia—High temperatures tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Temperature	The Sun and Moon.	Rises.	Sets.
Saturday—	Sun. today	5:48	8:37
8 p.m.	Moon, tomorrow	5:48	7:57
8 a.m.	Moon, today	2:33	3:33 a.m.
Midnight	Automobile lights must be turned on on this date.		
Sunday—	Precipitation.		
8 a.m.	Month.	1942.	Avg.
8 p.m.	January	2.03	3.27
8 a.m.	February	3.69	3.58
8 p.m.	March	5.84	3.27
8 a.m.	April	5.84	3.27
8 p.m.	May	3.93	3.10
8 a.m.	June	0.51	4.11
8 p.m.	July	4.91	10.91
8 a.m.	August	4.81	8.81
8 p.m.	September	3.24	12.45
8 a.m.	October	4.81	8.81
8 p.m.	November	3.27	8.69
8 a.m.	December	1.02	7.08

Weather in Various Cities.

High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	84	0.3
Atlanta, Ga.	82	0.5
Boston, Mass.	82	0.5
Buffalo, N. Y.	83	0.5
Chicago, Ill.	83	0.5
Cleveland, Ohio	84	0.18
Detroit, Mich.	84	0.18
Fort Worth, Tex.	88	0.18
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.	88	0.18
Louisville, Ky.	88	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	88	0.18
Miami, Fla.	91	0.18
Minneapolis, Minn.	82	0.18
New Orleans, La.	82	0.18
New York, N. Y.	88	0.18
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	0.18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	0.18
St. Louis, Mo.	88	0.18
Washington, D. C.	88	0.18

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 83 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

Lowest, 48 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today.	Tomorrow.
High	10:15 a.m.
Low	10:15 p.m.
High	10:26 p.m.
Low	11:20 p.m.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back... When indigestion and acid causes pain, discomfort, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellows Tablets. No laxative. Bellows brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50c at all drug stores.

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1800 Jefferson Davis Highway On Route Going South Ample Parking Space Take bus from 10th and D Sts

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USE ME INSTEAD OF LEMONS

FRESH FLORIDA SEEDLESS LIMES

U. S. Agents Taking Kunze to New York Aboard Plane

Bundist Will Go On To Hartford to Face Trial as Axis Spy

NEW YORK, July 6.—Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, German-American Bund, chief claimant in Mexico after a Federal grand jury charged him with plotting to aid Germany and Japan by furnishing them with United States military information, was en route here by plane today in custody of Federal agents.

Kunze, whose removal from Mexico was one of the quickest on record, simply was placed aboard a plane, told he was an undesirable alien and down to the Texas border where he was turned over to American authorities to be returned to Hartford, Conn., where he and two others face trial on charges of violating the Espionage Act of 1917.

Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the All-Russian Fascist Party, another of a group of five indicted with Kunze, already has pleaded guilty to the charge and has been sentenced to five years in prison. Exact arrival time of the plane bearing Kunze was not announced, other than that it would be some time this morning at La Guardia Airport, whence he is to be taken immediately to Hartford.

Kunze's Aide Is Hunted By Mexican Police

MEXICO CITY, July 6 (AP).—Mexican police are seeking a German spy here who is supposed to have been working with Wilhelm Kunze, German-American Bund leader who was arrested and turned over to United States authorities Saturday, the newspaper Excelsior said yesterday.

Kunze and his accomplice were said to have fled from the United States with the aid of a German submarine whose commander then landed the men on the Vera Cruz coast.

The newspaper also said another spy had been seized in Yucatan in connection with a roundup of suspicious characters which followed the sinking of two Mexican tankers near the Gulf coast last week.

Meanwhile, Mexican officials announced that all espionage control work has been centralized under one head, similar to the FBI in the United States, and said all Mexicans would be urged to contribute useful counterespionage information.

War Plants No Longer To Require Birth Papers

By the Associated Press. Birth certificates no longer will be required to prove the citizenship of applicants for jobs in plants handling secret or confidential Government contracts, Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission announced yesterday.

Henceforth the applicant need merely attest by signature, in the presence of the Army or Navy plant representative, that he is a citizen and that he knows the penalty for misrepresenting his status (\$10,000 fine, five years' imprisonment or both).

This procedure is intended to end delays in hiring which hitherto have resulted in the loss of "many valuable man-hours of production," Mr. McNutt said.

State bureaus of vital statistics have been unable to keep up with the mounting thousands of requests for birth certificates.

Mileham Recommends Warden King as Aide

Sylvan King, who successfully organized the air-raid ward messenger service in the Mid-City area, has been recommended for appointment as an assistant chief air-raid warden, William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden, said today.

Mr. King, who has been in the warden service since its organization and has served as zone and assistant deputy warden of the Mid-City group, enrolled 500 messengers, which is over 10 per cent of the total number of messengers enrolled in all 66 areas.

In making the recommendation to Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, Mr. Mileham said he intended to have Mr. King continue organizing the messenger service, assisting in each area.



MOBILE, ALA.—Mrs. Imogen Taylor Powell of Washington was sponsor for the U. S. S. David W. Taylor, destroyer launched Saturday by the Gulf Shipbuilding Corp. Mrs. Powell is the daughter of the late rear admiral for whom the ship was named. She was born at the Washington Navy Yard while her father was on duty there.

British Navy Pilots Join RAF In Blasting Axis Truck Lines

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent. AT BRITISH NAVAL AIRCRAFT HEADQUARTERS IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, July 6.—British Navy fighter pilots, working in close co-operation with the Royal Air Force, struck a heavy blow at Nazi motorized equipment south of El Alamein yesterday, destroying hundreds of trucks and other motor transport.

Navy airmen, who illuminated targets for the RAF bombers by dropping flares, also dropped bombs, they reported on returning to desert headquarters.

They said they left behind a trail of fires and explosions that was seen 50 miles away. Pilots who made the attack early in the day during darkness they spotted a concentration of 3,500 Axis trucks in a sausage-shaped area near El Alamein.

"Bombs fell smash into the mass of lorries," one pilot said, "and there immediately were big fires and explosions. We undoubtedly destroyed hundreds of lorries and hundreds more were put out of commission by bomb blasts."

"We gave the enemy a pasting at El Daba, starting huge fires. One explosion was followed by fire which could be seen more than 50 miles. We probably hit a big ammunition dump since the explosion was so terrific."

Flyers disclosed that a force of navy fighter planes had been thrown into the desert battle.

Youth Captured by posse After He Wounds Girl

By the Associated Press. TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., July 6.—A 23-year-old youth who hid in the woods near this Northeastern Pennsylvania town for six weeks was captured by an angry posse of farmers yesterday after he had shot and wounded a 14-year-old girl.

Corpl. Leroy Thomas of the State Motor Police said Charles Sebaucauk of nearby Nicholson was captured at dawn asleep in an abandoned chicken coop. He was found by four rifle-carrying farmers, part of the posse of more than 60.

Corpl. Thomas said Sebaucauk, who was wanted originally on charges of evading the draft, forced Louise Oakley at pistol point to accompany him last Tuesday. Yesterday afternoon the girl's grandfather, Norman Oakley, 62, and Nathan Davis, a neighbor, discovered them in the woods. In an exchange of shots, Corpl. Thomas said, Sebaucauk wounded the girl three times in the thigh and leg. He escaped in a flurry of shots by the grandfather.

Congress

(Continued From First Page.)

portunity arises, the House will re-verse itself and vote for the Senate amendment which the President supports," Senator McNary told reporters.

The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile begins final consideration this week of its \$5,000,000,000 tax bill with indications that further efforts might be made to add a sales levy to the measure.

Sales tax advocates were reported sounding out the sentiment of House members as a whole before reporting the bill out for debate on the floor.

Baptists Urge Dry Army

By the Associated Press. The Joint Conference Committee on Public Relations, a national Baptist organization, made public yesterday a resolution asking prohibition of use of intoxicating beverages in the armed services.

There is no rationing of War bonds. The more you get the better.

LOST. BLACK-AND-WHITE BOSTON BULL answers to Jerry; lost in Chevy Chase, Wash. D.C. Reward, \$400. BOSTON BULL—Male, white, license No. 22819. Reward, Phone Woodley 4440. CASE, black, small, alligator covering with zipper and red rubber lining, or brown and white sport oxford, 2 prs. sneakers and black wrap around turban on 14th st. car, Thursday, July 2. Reward, TA. 7618. COCKER SPANIEL—Black, female, 7 years old, Child's pet. Reward, Phone Taylor 9238. DOG—Mixed wire-haired and Irish terrier, white with black ears and black tips, over right eye, male named "Skipper." Reward, Georgia 0187. DOG, black and white fox terrier, bob tail, 1 year old, vicinity 14th st. n.e. Reward, LI 4833. GLASSES—Silver bows, in B. Kamm's Sons' case, Call North 3400. GEORGIA AVE. LOVE BIRD—Blue, from Falls Church, Phone Falls Church 1296, after 1 p.m. POKKIBOOK—Man's, containing registration card, permit, other incidentals; reward to finder. Woodley 6368. PURSE—Blue leather, containing currency, checks, keys, etc. Liberal reward. Grace A. Kilroy, 1741 House Office Bldg. RING—Lady's, diamond, Tiffany setting, vicinity Congress and Georgia ave. Reward, RA. 9420, after 6 p.m. TRUNK—Black, containing diamonds, located at Union Station on Capital Limited from Chicago. Reward, Falls Church 308-W. Call after 7. STRAYED, Bradbury Heighs, female wire-haired black brown, white, closely clipped. TR. 7973. Reward. WATCH FOB—Square, gold, Napoleon's head on one end, black silk ribbon. Reward, Phone Woodley 0993.

FOUND.

FOUND PUPPY, tan, New London, Conn. tag, name on collar, "Happy" found at 27th and Military st. Monday morning. Emerson 0082. FEMALE, around 4 p.m. at 1444 after 9 p.m.

Roosevelt Message To China Expresses Confidence of Victory

Cable Sent to Chiang on Fifth Anniversary of Japs' 'Despicable Attack'

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt today cabled Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the people of China felicitations on the fifth anniversary of Japan's "despicable attack" on them and declared confidently the United Nations would fight on to victory.

"Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy," he said. "In the name of the people of the United States, your fighting Allies in this war for freedom," he said, "I greet you on this anniversary of the most despicable attack on you in all your long and noble history."

Difficult Tasks Remain. "The people of the United States hail you as brothers in arms in the great and difficult tasks remaining before the free and freedom-loving peoples of all the earth."

"We are united as nations and peoples have never before been united. We are united to the end that the common aims of civilized men and women shall become actual and universal."

"Five years ago, at the Marco Polo Bridge, you started your fight against the forces of darkness which were hurled against your country and your civilization."

Fight of All Mankind. "You know, and all the world knows, how well you have carried on that fight, which is the fight of all mankind."

Churchill Pledges China All Help 'In Our Power'

CHUNGKING, July 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told the Chinese people yesterday as they neared the end of five years of war that Britain is determined to give them "every material, moral and spiritual help in our power."

"For five years you have, in spite of suffering and disappointment, maintained a united front against aggression," the British leader said in his message which will be broadcast to the Chinese people on their war anniversary tomorrow.

"Today we are fighting side by side against our common enemies and with us today we have the tremendous resources of the United States. Each of us has his part to play. The war in Europe and the Middle East is as much a part of the defense of China as the war in the Far East is part of the defense of Britain."

Stainforth, Noted Flyer, Aids in Suez Defense

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 6.—One of the pilots who brought down German bombers over the Suez Canal area Saturday night was Wing Comdr. George H. Stainforth, winner of the famous Schneider Trophy in 1932.

At 44 he is the oldest active fighter pilot in the RAF. The Vickers supermarine plane with a Rolls Royce motor with which Stainforth won the trophy later was developed into the speedy Hurricane fighter-bomber.

Air Hero and Two Others Die in Canadian Crash

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, July 6.—Squadron Leader George Patterson "Pat" Christie, whose heroism in the battle of Britain won him the distinguished Flying Cross, was one of three men killed yesterday in the crash of a Royal Air Force ferry command Hudson bomber near suburban Pointe Claire.

With Christie when the plane suddenly dived into Lake St. Louis were Wing Comdr. Brian Carr-Harris of Picton, Ontario, and Leading Aircraftman Clement Stuart Llewellyn, a member of the RAF.

Christie was the son of Prof. C. V. Christie of McGill University and Mrs. Christie. The cause of the crash was not known.

Permits to Be Required For Shipments to Ports

By the Associated Press. The Government announced yesterday that beginning August 15 large shipments of goods intended for export to other American republics cannot be moved to United States ports without permit.

The action, apparently intended to augment methods for preventing congestion of export goods at harbors, was announced jointly by the State Department, Board of Economic Warfare, War Shipping Administration and Office of Defense Transportation.

The order applies to shipments weighing 2,240 tons or more of dry cargo, not covering tank steamer shipments. Applications for shipping space must be filed with the Board of Economic Warfare. Such applications will be considered only when the goods are ready for shipment or can be moved from the factory or warehouse within three weeks after application.

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YES IF You may use your regular Charge Account as usual after the 10th of July. You have paid for your May purchases, and any purchases made prior to May. Retail Merchants of Washington want you to have the right to use your account. Because the new Federal Credit Regulations restrict any store from extending credit on any account that is delinquent after July 10th, we are taking this opportunity to suggest that you make sure before the 10th that your charge account is in good standing to avoid possible embarrassment. Contact your favorite store now. If you are unable to pay up your account in time, consult the credit departments of those stores with which you have accounts, and in many cases arrangements can be made so that you may continue to make purchases if you desire. THE CREDIT BUREAU Operated by Retail Merchants of Washington, D. C. 1221 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

LET'S GET TOGETHER... ON WARTIME TRAVEL. We Illinois Central workers—37,000 strong—are dedicated to the cause of Victory. We have made it our paramount duty to be ready at all times with all our resources to do whatever may be required of us by our armed forces and the national war effort. In addition, we have pledged ourselves to do everything in our power to provide sufficient service for necessary civilian travel, much of which is essential to the war effort and must go on. That vacations are vital to the maintenance of high-speed production in our war industries has been proclaimed by national leaders. To carry out its pledge to the traveling public, the Passenger Department of the Illinois Central is functioning as a Service Organization, devoting all its efforts to giving practical information and assistance to travelers... helping in the selection of vacation regions to fit wartime programs, aiding in the selection of the most direct routes, planning time and money saving itineraries, making reservations, preparing tickets in advance, assisting in making the most efficient use of facilities and equipment. The constant changes in service brought about by our participation in the war make it more than ever desirable for our patrons to come to us with their problems. Where to travel, how to travel, when to travel—all without handicapping the war effort—are among the things we are eager to impart to travelers, and we earnestly urge you to call upon us. We have the same interest in your travel and vacation problems we have always had. Our service offices everywhere are ready and waiting to give you any information or assistance you may need. O. L. Grisamore, General Freight Agent 805 Mills Bldg., 17th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C., Phone District 1194 ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



DELANO VISITS NEIGHBORING COUNTRY—President Roosevelt's uncle, Frederic A. Delano, shown at a hotel in Victoria, British Columbia, during his recent trip to the West and the Alaska highway as chairman of the National Resources Planning Board. —Empress Photo.

D. C. Area Men Win Army Commissions; Several Promoted

Washingtonians Advanced In Several Branches Of Armed Services

Servicemen from the District area won promotions in the armed forces last week and several completed officer candidate school courses to win commissions.

Camp Davis, N. C., announced that James A. Stoutenburgh, Jr., 2006 Columbia road N.W., has been commissioned lieutenant after coming up through the ranks in the 260th Coast Artillery, National Guard.

Camp Lee, Va., announcement was made that the following graduated Friday from the officer candidate course of the Quartermaster School and received commissions as second lieutenants: Herman A. Jumentick, 1650 Harvard street N.W.; Philip Chaffin, 9114 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.; Charles L. Moore, 5930 Connecticut avenue N.W. Wayne W. Rice, serving in the Quartermaster Replacement Center at Camp Lee, has been promoted from private to corporal. Corp. Rice formerly worked with the Standard Oil Co. here.

Four graduated at Fort Knox. The following Washington men graduated from the Armored Force Officer Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky., winning commissions as second lieutenants: Ernest W. Smith, 627 Orleans place N.E.; Hebert A. Boyd, 1604 1/2 Fifth street N.W.; Charles W. Simms, 2719 Forteenth street N.W.; William L. Muncester, 3525 Davenport street N.W.; and Francis G. Nordstrom, 4014 Ninth street N.E.

Pvt. Norman G. Hough, Jr., 422 George Mason drive, Arlington, Va., graduated last week from the gunnery department of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox and received a diploma as a qualified gunnery instructor.

Raymond Jackson McElhannon, son of the late James McElhannon, a former employe of The Star, and Mrs. Stella McElhannon of the La Salle Apartments, 1028 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently received a commission as captain in the Signal Corps. Capt. McElhannon received his first military instruction in the cadet corps at Eastern High School. He was a member of the law firm of Ward, Crosby & Neal in New York City.

At Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., 11 men from Washington and vicinity started training in the Army Air Forces Technical Training School. They are: Pvt. Jack Kaplowitz, 710 Otis street, N.W.; Kenneth T. Shuey, 1230 Meigs street N.E.; Melvin P. Jones, 494 G street S.W.; Hike E. Bagdasarian, 1409 Harvard street N.W.; Danle A. Zagami, 1017 C street S.E.; Fred Schwane, 625 Sixth street S.W.; Samuel Adelman, 1329 Park road N.W.; Roy M. Curtiss, 628 North Carolina avenue S.E.; Russell Joseph Berry, 1523 Twenty-third street S.E.; and William C. Phelps, Route 2, Oxon Hill, Md.

Ex-Reporter Wins Wings. Chester Clark, 2811 Twenty-eighth street N.W., is an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala. Cadet Clark was a radio announcer in Norfolk, Va., Frederick, Md., and Pittsburgh, before he enlisted. He attended George Washington University.

First Lt. Albon Halley, former Washington reporter, won his wings Friday at Spence Field, Mount Airy, Ga. Lt. Halley was called to active duty in July, 1941.

William W. Dwyer, 1806 Potomac avenue, S.E., received his wings at the Navy Air Corps Training Center in Miami, Fla. Dwyer will be stationed at Norfolk, Va., for advanced training.

At Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, John F. Severn has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at the Army Air Force bomber training base. Sgt. Severn formerly lived at 1319 Maple View place S.E.

Pvt. Harrison E. Deason, 915 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Pvt. Harrison is assigned to a bombardment group in basic training at the Oklahoma City Air Depot and Pvt. Allison M. Poystress, formerly an employe of the Safeway Food Stores here has been assigned to a repair squadron for general duty.

Other Assignments Listed. The following: Second Lt. James R. Peacock, Silver Spring, Md., to the Lincoln (Nebr.) Air Base; Kenyon Weeks Coleman, 4 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., to the naval aviation flight training school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; First Lt. Richard W. Conway, 3612 New Hampshire avenue N.W., to Fort Bliss, Tex., in a special service unit, and Pvt. Ian Forbes, Jr., 1277 New Hampshire avenue N.W., to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Sil, Okla., as a candidate for a field artillery officer's commission.

Two Washingtonians have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Stuart J. Fuller, Jr., 3210 Rodman street N.W., is a weather officer at the Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, S. C. Lt. Fuller enlisted as an aviation cadet in June, 1941, after graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Lt. William H. Walkart, 2000 Thirti-seventh street S.E., has exchanged his gold bars for silver ones at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is assigned to the Ninth Quartermaster Battalion in charge of motor maintenance.

Ernest W. Shirmmer, 2130 O street,



NEW YORK.—IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE—Louis Tartaglione and his wife and six youngsters were reunited yesterday after Louis had served five months in the Army by mistake. He is showing them his discharge, issued when the Army discovered he had a dependent family. An error in his draft questionnaire was blamed for the mixup. Tartaglione holds daughter Concetta and his wife holds son Nicholas. The other children are John, Anna, Louis, Jr., and Anthony. —A. P. Wirephoto.

completed a 16-week course last week at the Great Lakes (Ill.) School for Aviation Mechanists' Mates.

Grover Coe Advanced. At the 10th Naval District, San Juan, Puerto Rico, Grover W. Coe of Clifton Terrace has been promoted to corporal.

Two executives of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines here have been given leaves of absence to enter the service to Frederick R. Crawford, executive vice president, and James D. Henry, assistant to the president, have joined the Air Service Command of the Army Air Forces as captain and first lieutenant.

The following men from the Metropolitan area have received commissions after completing training at the Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach, Fla.:

Capt. George E. Wagoner, 1340 Kennedy street N.W.; John L. Downrick, 5314 First street N.W.; Ruthven K. Smith, 3726 Connecticut avenue. First Lts. James G. Osborne, 5210 Andover road, Chevy Chase, Md.; James D. Griffin, 3900 Connecticut avenue; Robert M. Snyder, 2302 Forty-first street N.W.; Second Lt. Grier C. Bovard, jr., formerly of the Mayflower Hotel, and Charles T. Barnes, 601 South Carlin Spring Road, Arlington, Va.

Jews in Palestine Held Determined to Halt Foe

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Jews of Palestine are "calm and determined, and they will not permit the enemy to pass," Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund, declared yesterday in announcing \$100,000 had been cabled

India Congress Chiefs Begin Talks Today On Independence

Discussions on Possible Showdown With British To Be Held at Wardha

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

NEW DELHI, July 6.—To the accompaniment of embarrassing acclaim from Axis radio commentators, leaders of the India National Congress are due to begin deliberations today on plans for a new and perhaps decisive showdown with the British on the issue of Indian independence.

Members of the Standing Committee of the Congress have converged on the Central Indian town of Wardha for their deliberations which are expected to continue for several days. Wardha is the headquarters of Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose grip on the Congress is still so strong that his views are certain to prevail. It may safely be assumed that in the end Gandhi will authorize and carry out any movement which may be decided on. But what that movement will be and whether it will be drastic or mild, Gandhi has not disclosed.

Views More Moderate. Gandhi's attitude lately has become progressively more moderate on the matter of the presence of British and American forces in India. However, he has weakened not one whit on his fundamental stand that the formation of an independent Indian government is a necessary prerequisite to Congress co-operation in the Allied war effort.

(Writing in his weekly newspaper Harijan, Gandhi today proposed that India be made free and that United Nations troops be allowed to remain to defend the country against the Japanese.)

(According to the Associated Press, he proposed that India be relieved of British taxes, authority and financial obligations so that she would be able to start a new national life with non-violence as its "predominant

sanction." He said this non-violence would "express itself in her ambassadors going to the Axis countries not to beg for peace, but to show them the futility of war.")

Despite Indian complaints of suppression of free speech, India is one of the few belligerent countries where it is possible for any one to own a short-wave radio set and listen in to enemy broadcasts. The consequence is that the Japanese are now directing programs to India from Tokyo, Bangkok, Singapore, Penang, Saigon and Batavia while the Germans and Italians also are making a noisy contribution to the torrents of Axis propaganda pouring into this country over the ether channels. The tenor of the Japanese broadcasts is that Gandhi is doing a swell job and that everybody should support his anti-British campaign and that in any case India's day of freedom will come with Axis victory.

Denounce Grady Report. The Japs picture the Grady report (made to President Roosevelt by Dr. Henry F. Grady, chief of the United States Technical Mission to India on his return home early last month) on Indian industry as an insidious American plan to exploit India's national wealth for America's profits. The Japs seem to be playing for Hindu sympathy, the Italians to be doing their best to win over the Moslems, while Berlin is fixing a radio bait for both.

This Axis propaganda doubtless pains Gandhi, Indian Congress Leader Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and their colleagues who frequently have affirmed that they will oppose any Axis invasion, but it does not deter them from steadfast refusal actively to co-operate in the war effort until India has an independent government.

During the last week Congress leaders in speeches have warned the people to prepare for the test and have hinted as darkly as possible a renewal of the civil disobedience program. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Nazi Report Sinking Nine Ships in Convoy Bound for Russia

Tank-Laden U. S. Vessel Declared Among Victims; 10 Damaged, Berlin Says

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 6.—German planes and submarines have sunk nine ships and damaged 10 others in a Russian-bound convoy which was attacked Saturday in Arctic waters, German sources reported last night.

The high command first announced that six ships were sunk and 10 damaged in the air and sea assault on the convoy between Norway's North Cape and Spitzbergen.

The Berlin radio later broadcast a DNB report that one submarine which sank one of the ships was seen later sinking three other vessels in the convoy north of Bear Island, just below the Arctic Circle.

The high command communique said the six ships it reported sunk totaled 36,000 tons, including a 7,000-ton tank-laden American transport. It listed four ships of 24,000 tons destroyed by planes and the other two mentioned in the communique as sunk by submarine.

There was no confirmation of these German claims from any other source, but they recall a Berlin account of a five-day air and U-boat attack on a British-American convoy in the Arctic late in May. Then the Germans claimed to have sunk

18 ships, but all but six ships of this great convoy reached Russia safely. The Nazi exaggeration, as the British put it, was more than 175 per cent.

Air Raid Morgues Set Up, La Guardia Announces

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—The establishment of emergency reception centers to receive the bodies of air-raid victims was announced yesterday by Mayor La Guardia.

Declaring that he hesitated to speak of it, the Mayor advised New Yorkers in his weekly broadcast to file their names with the Emergency Welfare Bureau to expedite the reunion of families separated by enemy action, and to be fingerprinted by the Bureau of Emergency Identification to assure identification.

"You see," he said, "part of our task is to locate and identify those

who may be killed in air raids, as well as the injured. The plan is now complete. Emergency reception centers for the bodies of persons killed have been selected already."

Three Nazi Warplanes Shot Down Over Malta

By the Associated Press. VALETTA, Malta, July 6.—One German bomber and two fighters were shot down and several others were damaged over Malta during the previous 24 hours, it was officially reported last night.

The British said bombs fell over a wide area during three raids Saturday night.

Two attacks were made on an airfield, one in the morning and the second in the afternoon. It was during the second attack that the two fighters were destroyed.

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Don't suffer needlessly from fiery, painful sunburn! Soothe your tender, burning skin with the famous medicated skin cream—Noxzema! Notice the glorious relief it brings you—how quickly you feel cool and comfortable again! And Noxzema is so delightful to use! Snow-white, greaseless and non-sticky; you can dress right after using it—without fear of staining your clothes.
Try Noxzema for your sunburn! If it doesn't give you quick, glorious relief, your money will be refunded! Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today!

Are Cigarette Claims True or False?

Reader's Digest exposes cigarette claims! Impartial tests find OLD GOLD lowest in Nicotine, lowest in Throat-Irritating Tars and Resins!

SEE HOW YOUR BRAND COMPARES WITH OLD GOLD

Reader's Digest assigned a scientific testing laboratory to find out about cigarettes. They tested seven leading cigarettes and Reader's Digest published the results.

The cigarette whose smoke was lowest in nicotine was Old Gold. The cigarette with the least throat-irritating tars and resins was Old Gold.

On both these major counts Old Gold was best among all seven cigarettes tested.

Get July Reader's Digest. Turn to page 5. See what this highly respected magazine reports.

You'll say, "From now on my cigarette is Old Gold." Light one! Note that mild, interesting flavor. Easy on throat? Sure! And more smoking pleasure! Yes, it's the new Old Gold—finer yet since "Something New has been Added."

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Established 1760



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DON'T SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Hors D'Oeuvres Served—GRATIS
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ALL COCKTAILS (4 to 6) \$3.00
You'll Raise About Our 'Blackout Cocktail'—Different!

"Those Certain Things"
Special arrangements for Luncheon, Cocktail, Dinner or Supper Parties (No Extra Charge). Service as quickly or leisurely, as you desire it.

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A Cocktail Or a Dinner, 'TIL 2 A.M.
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Three New Sinkings In Western Atlantic Reported by Navy

Big U. S. Vessel With Survivors From Two Other Ships Torpedoed

By the Associated Press.

Three newly-reported ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic, coupled with 20 reported last week, put at 340 today the unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press of United Nations' and neutral merchant ship losses in that area since Pearl Harbor.

A large American merchantman loaded with survivors of two other torpedoed craft was reported yesterday to have gone down before submarine attacks off the coast of South America, while a smaller American vessel was reported sunk off the Northern Coast of the Dominican Republic.

Nineteen survivors of a third ship—a United Nations merchantman torpedoed in the Western Atlantic—were landed yesterday at an Eastern Canadian port. Crewmen said an undetermined number of mates had been lost.

18 Lost on Large Vessel.
Casualties of the other two new sinkings were 18 lost of 110 aboard the big United States vessel, and eight missing of 22 aboard the smaller craft.

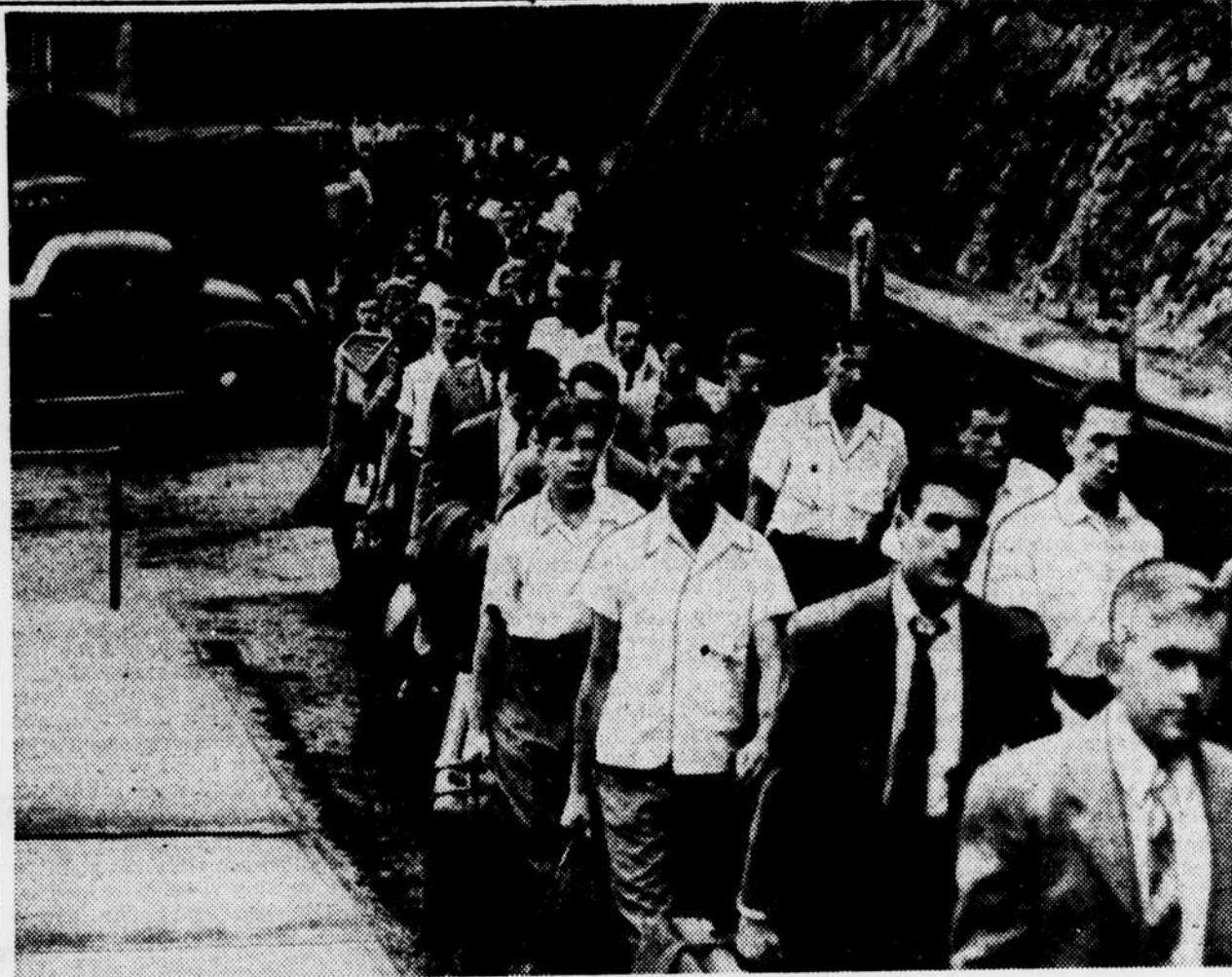
The big American merchantman, crammed beyond lifeboat capacity with the survivors of two torpedoed vessels, was sunk June 15, but not before a courageous Navy officer gave up his life to fire at the attacking submarine.

Seven hours earlier, Capt. Eric Johansen had halted the ship to pick up 63 men adrift in lifeboats, and 110 men in all were standing by when the first torpedo struck.

Losses included nine of those who had survived the previous sinkings, six of the ship's regular crew and three Navy gunners.

Thirty crewmen, eight gunners and the rest of the survivors were picked up after 18 hours adrift in overcrowded lifeboats and liferafts.

When the torpedo struck an order to abandon ship came immediately, but Capt. Johansen, first officer



WEST POINT, N. Y.—FUTURE OFFICERS ARRIVE AT "POINT"—Carrying their luggage, members of the largest class of first-year men to enter the United States Military Academy march away from the West Point railroad station to begin a life of study and training to become officers.

George Collings of New York, the radioman and the Navy officer in charge of the gun crew remained aboard and were lost. Second Officer Harlan Soeten of Philadelphia, said he did not know the name of the radioman and knew the officer only as Lt. Kammerer of Philadelphia.

"That lieutenant was a real man," Mr. Soeten said. "After we had left the ship he managed to fire about three shots at the sub with the help of the radioman, who didn't know anything about the gun."

At least 273 seamen and passengers were lost in recent submarine attacks reported last week.

Of the 20 sinkings announced during the week of June 28-July 4, 11 were United States ships, 2 British, 3 Panamanian, 1 Norwegian, 1

Yugoslavian, 1 Brazilian and 1 Latvian.

Seven of these went down off the United States East Coast, bringing the war total for that section to 143; eight were sunk in the Caribbean for a total of 109; three more in the Gulf of Mexico made that war figure 28 and two off South America brought that total to 22. No sinkings were reported last week in Canadian waters.

Costa Ricans Stage Riot; Damage 83 Axis Shops

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 6 (AP).—Anti-Axis feeling, fanned by the torpedoing of the United States freighter San Pablo in Puerto Limon Harbor last Thursday, remained at high pitch today following week-end demonstrations in

which 83 business establishments owned by Germans and Italians were damaged.

Police broke up the demonstrations and patrolled the streets to prevent further disorders.

Twenty-three Costa Rican stevedores were killed when the San Pablo was sunk at her dock by a submarine which sneaked into the harbor.

Gen. Dargue's Body Is Found Near Plane Lost in December

Pilot's Remains Nearby; Army Transport Crashed in High Sierras

By the Associated Press.

MARCH FIELD, Calif., July 6.—Army officials announced last night that the bodies of Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and Capt. James G. Leavitt, killed with six others in the crash of an Army transport plane last December 12, had been found near the scene of the accident high on Kidd Mountain near Big Pine, Calif.

Gen. Dargue was commanding general of the 1st Air Force, with headquarters at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Recovery of the two bodies left but one remaining victim of the crash missing. He was Sergt. Stephen Hoffman of March Field. The plane was en route from Phoenix, Ariz., to Hamilton Field.

Capt. Leavitt of Riverside, Calif., presumably was piloting the ship. Passengers in the plane with Gen. Dargue included two general staff officers, three other officers and two enlisted men.

They were: Col. Charles W. Bundy and Lt. Col. George W. Ricker, Washington; Maj. Hugh F. McCaffery, Mitchel Field; Pvt. Samuel J. Van Hamm, Jr., Fort Collins, Colo., and Twin Falls, Idaho; First Lt. Homer C. Burns, co-pilot, Riverside; Sergt. Hoffman and Capt. Leavitt.

Instrumental in helping find the place was George B. Burns of Spokane, Wash., father of Lt. Burns. Determined to find his son's body, Mr. Burns organized his own searching party and finally sighted the wreckage May 7.

See that grin on the man in the moon? He's going to buy a War bond soon.

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In French, Spanish, German... and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9.
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IF YOU SUFFER WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE
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Clerk Thinks Pistol Toy, Loses Life to Bandit

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The pistol in the moon-faced bandit's hand didn't look real to Ernest Saxton, 40, a drug store clerk.

So when the intruder demanded the money in the store's till, Mr. Saxton tried to run outside to summon a policeman. The error in judgment cost him his life.

A bullet struck the drug clerk's chest. The holdup man fled.

"I didn't believe the gun was

real," Mr. Saxton explained to police, as he lay dying. "I'd read about holdup men using toy pistols, so I took a chance."

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FLOUR Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED 12 lb. bag 44¢
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All Our White Bread Is Enriched
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VICTOR BREAD 16 oz. loaf 7¢

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Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS, doz. 12¢

Winner of Over 500 Prizes Sweet Cream
Butter lb. 43¢
Creamery lb. 41¢

Kraft's Cheese Velveeta or American 2 lb. box 57¢
MELLOW, CREAMY
Cheese lb. 27¢

SILVER SEAL EGGS doz. 43¢
GOLD SEAL EGGS In Dated Cartons doz. 47¢
CORN FLAKES ASCO Toasted 5¢
WHEATIES The Breakfast of Champions 2 pkgs. 19¢
CORN KIX 2 pkgs. 21¢
EVAP. MILK Farmdale 3 tall cans 23¢

GARDEN FRESH
TENDER SNAPPY
STRING BEANS 3 lbs. 25¢

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YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 14¢
NEW GREEN CABBAGE lb. 5¢

CALIFORNIA
HONEY BALLS each 15¢

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Gevaert Films roll 22¢; 27¢; 31¢
Made in U. S. A. Express Super Chrome. 8 Exposure Rolls. All Popular Sizes.

Prices effective until Wed. closing, July 6th, Washington, D. C. Some prices vary in Md. and Va. Stores. Quantity rights reserved.

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It's a good thing we spent \$600,000,000 in the hard depression years

The 1930's were tough years in the steel business. Stockholders were getting no dividends. Some years showed huge net losses. Many people said: "The country is over-built. It has more steel plants than it can use."

Right in that lean period United States Steel decided to invest \$600,000,000 in putting its plants into tip-top condition, and adding some big ultra-modern plants.

There was no talk of war then. This plant investment was made simply on faith in the future of the country. The United States always had come back; it would again.

How fortunate for America at war that this \$600,000,000 was invested.

War production is months ahead of where it would be otherwise.

United States Steel's production this year will surpass the peak year of 1929 by more than six million tons.

United States Steel's production of ship plates is greater today than the ship plate capacity of the entire steel industry in 1939.

The manufacturing plants of the United States Steel Corporation alone produce more steel than Germany. But we are still not satisfied. We are still expanding war production.

The above report of progress is presented in the public interest. This is the people's war. The people are entitled to these facts.

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Fierce Battles Fought Around Belgorod And Volchansk

Soviet Armies Fighting Desperately to Stem Nazi Offensive

MOSCOW, July 6.—Russia's defending armies sought desperately today to stem an offensive aimed beyond the important Don River and the strategic city of Voronezh on the Moscow-Rostov Railway.

The bloody struggle which has developed into a full-scale Nazi offensive is taking place in a rough triangle, with Kursk and Kharkov in the west and Voronezh in the east as its points. The fiercest fighting is in progress around the cities of Belgorod and Volchansk in the Kharkov corner.

Russian dispatches told of stubborn fighting around these two cities and said the Germans had succeeded in driving a wedge into their lines in the Belgorod sector, but the government said the Germans suffered heavy losses under a Russian flank attack.

Fierce Battles Reported. During the night "fierce engagements" continued in the Kursk, Belgorod and Volchansk sectors, the Soviet midday communique said, adding that Red Army tanks had wiped out a regiment of German infantry and an artillery unit in "sanguinary battles" near Kursk.

In another sector, presumably near Belgorod or Volchansk, Russian armor destroyed several dozens of German tanks and more than 70 trucks with infantry and brought down 14 German planes, the communique said. Tankmen were reported to have killed more than 600 Germans and destroyed much equipment.

Russian resistance was stiffening in the Kursk region where the Red Army's heaviest tanks were being thrown into the battle, late dispatches from the front said. But the weight of the German mechanized forces was not minimized.

However, the tenor of the reports was that the danger to strategic Voronezh appeared to have diminished somewhat.

In London, observers described the situation on the Russian front as "potentially very serious," and said German reports that they had reached and crossed the Don might be true.

More than 300 Germans were reported killed in two days of fighting near Leningrad.

Furious Attacks by Nazis. Southeast of Kursk, the Germans were attacking furiously and incessantly with a force estimated at more than 150,000 men by the Soviet high command. The Russians reported these attacks had been repelled, but the Germans apparently were bringing up available reserves into the bitter struggle to smash eastward toward the Don.

Signs of exhaustion among the German troops fighting at Belgorod and Volchansk were apparent, Soviet dispatches said. Many of these troops had been brought hastily from the rear or other fronts, it was reported. These reports told of one division of motorized infantry which lost 1,200 dead during an attack on a narrow front two days ago.

While last night's Soviet communique indicated that the German onslaught had been slowed up near Kursk, it emphasized the bitterness of battle and indicated it was continuing in full fury. The fighting southeast of Kursk was in its ninth day with the Germans reported using five infantry, four tank and two motorized divisions.

Four Points Retaken. With this mobile equipment, the fighting moved swiftly from point to point and Russian battlefront dispatches reported that a Russian counterattack had recaptured four inhabited points in the Kursk region.

The Red Army was reported to be holding strongly on the German right near Kursk in an effort to block any attempted junction of these Axis forces with the German armies striving to push northeastward from Belgorod and Volchansk.

Voronezh, the apparent objective of the Nazi drive, is about 130 miles east of Kursk. It is the capital of Voronezh province and has a population of about 212,000.

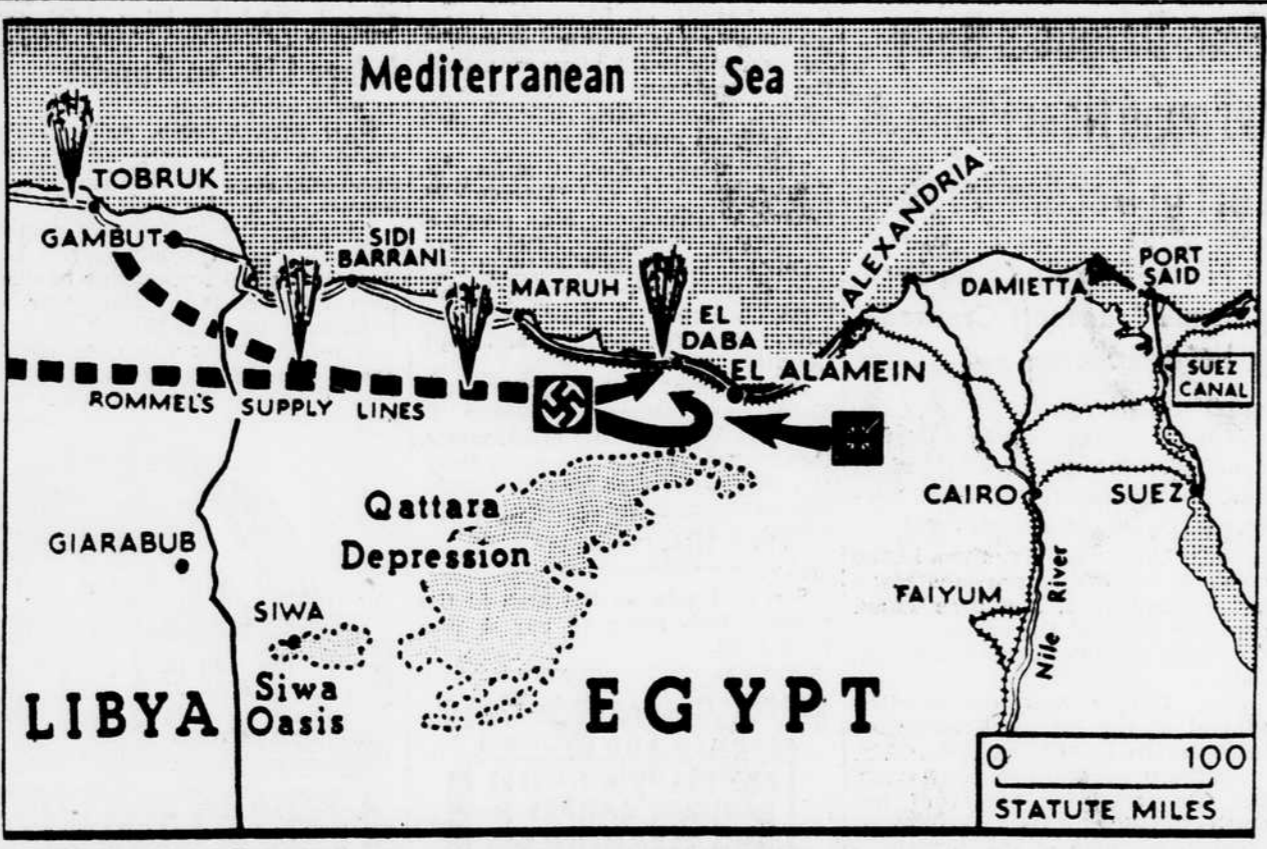
The Germans declared a number of Red Army units had been encircled in a "now face destruction." They dismissed Soviet tank counterattacks as of no consequence.

Haifa Has Raid Alarm. HAIFA, Palestine, July 6 (AP)—This British Eastern Mediterranean port had a short air raid alarm yesterday which sent ground defenses into action. No bombs were dropped, however.

U. S. Tank Expert, Given Up For Lost, Appears in Cairo. Master Sergt. Seastrom Safe After Weeks In Desert Helping British Forces.

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 6.—His shaggy gray hair powdered with the dust of the desert, Master Sergt. George L. Seastrom, U. S. A., strolled into the American ordnance office here recently, saluted and addressed himself to officers who had been working over his whereabouts for weeks and unofficially had given him up for lost.

"Hell," he said, "that's nothing to be concerned about." Everybody in the office, for the janky, raw-boned professional soldier, 20 years in the Army, is one of the best of the United States tank experts who have been helping the British with their American-made models. The officers listened eagerly to his story.



BRITISH PUSH ROMMEL BACK, HAMMER HIS SUPPLY LINES.—British desert fighters attacked Axis forces in the El Alamein area and forced them to retreat for the second successive day, Cairo reported today. Map indicates how Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's long supply lines across Libya and Egypt are under heavy air bombardment by Allied planes.

Oumansky Denies Giving Nazi Data Provided by U. S.

'Calumny,' Former Soviet Envoy Says of Charge He Gave Tip on Reich Plan

MOSCOW, July 6.—Tass, official Russian news agency, circulated abroad today a denial by Constantin Oumansky, former Ambassador to the United States, that he had passed on to the German Charge D'Affaires in Washington advance information from the State Department on Germany's plans to attack the Soviet Union.

Oumansky was replaced as envoy to Washington last November by Maxim Litvinov, German-Russian hostilities started July 22, last year. The statement circulated by Tass follows:

"The American magazine Ladies Home Journal has published an article the authors of which allege that while I was Soviet Ambassador to the United States I communicated to the then German Charge D'Affaires in Washington the contents of a statement made to me early in 1941 by Mr. Sumner Welles to the effect that, according to information at the disposal of the American Government, Germany was preparing to attack the Soviet Union.

"Without going into some other incorrect statements contained in the article in question I declare that there is, of course, not a shadow of truth in the allegations that I communicated that statement of Mr. Sumner Welles to anybody but my government.

"I am disgusted by this calumny. I think, though, that there are nowadays few credulous people in the United States who would believe such malicious fabrications so widely circulated in days past with the purpose of hindering that better mutual understanding which has now been reached between our two countries."

Russia (Continued From First Page.) was "Deputy Army Leader Gen. Nevskoy."

Vast quantities of Soviet war material were reported seized or destroyed following the fall of the Crimean naval base. These were said to include 467 guns, 26 tanks, 824 machine guns, 758 minethrowers, 86 anti-tank guns and 69 anti-aircraft guns.

The Germans reported that the Russians have started an offensive of their own with strong forces above Orel, Southwest of Moscow. Many Russian tanks were declared destroyed in this still-raging battle.

Bridgeheads already have been set up on the eastern side of the Don. It was stated officially by German forces which drove to the river after smashing through Soviet defenses between Kharkov and Kursk.

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U. S., British, Soviet Threats Curbed War In China, Japs Say

Refrained From Utilizing Power, Tokio Dispatch On Nazi Radio Says

BERLIN (From German broadcast), July 6.—The German radio broadcast a Tokio dispatch today saying that in five years of war with China, Japan refrained from using her full power because potential threats from the United States, Britain and Russia had to be taken into consideration.

On the eve of the Japanese-Chinese "incident" which started on July 7, 1937, a German correspondent in Tokio wrote:

"The fact is that Japan never displayed her whole military strength against Chiang Kai-shek because opposition to Japan's Eastern Asiatic plans in the first instance had to be taken into account by the Japanese general staff.

"From the sea Japan always was threatened by England and the United States and on land by her traditional opponent, Russia, which never acquiesced in the fact that in Manchukuo Japan had created a powerful base on the Asiatic continent.

"Violent frontier skirmishes between Soviet and Japanese forces in 1938 near Changkufeng, on the eastern border of Manchukuo, and in 1939 near Nonomon, on the northwestern frontier, as well as severe anti-Japanese economic measures by Great Britain and the United States, showed that Japan could never ignore the possibility of serious dangers coming from these countries.

"These facts particularly explain that the Japanese advance in China had to come to a standstill after initial big successes."

Rubber (Continued From First Page.) of 700,000 tons of synthetic rubber which he believed sufficient to cover essential needs.

Scrap Drive Cited. "But this bill," he protested, "goes far beyond that. You may provide for production of much more rubber by use of critical materials needed in the war effort and for non-essential driving, if you please.

"We believe that production of more than 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber, for instance, would be taking away needed materials from the war effort and from non-essential driving, if you please.

Declaring he was "jealous" of the integrity of the WPB, Mr. Nelson said he was "shocked when charges were made" by Harold Simms, representing a group interested in establishing a rubber reclaiming plant in Port Worth, Tex. Mr. Simms informed the subcommittee June 19 that he was told it would cost him \$50,000 to have his plans re-drafted, and that a WPB official offered to take two weeks off to do the job for half that price.

Rogers Denies Charges. Dr. Harry S. Rogers, chief of the rubber branch, declared Mr. Simms' testimony was a fabric of "misstatements, innuendo and falsehoods."

Dr. Rogers said he and J. H. Davidson, then an industrial specialist for the board, had conferred with Mr. Simms May 5 and informed Mr. Simms that the machinery he had acquired would not "hold together," and that it was inadequate. Mr. Simms had no floor layout of the machinery, Mr. Rogers added, no

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study of floor strengths and did not know whether his boiler plant would provide sufficient steam.

"Then I made the remark they needed to get some good engineers," Dr. Rogers said. "They were asking a loan of \$500,000 to build a 40,000-ton plant and I estimated it would cost at least \$1,000,000."

Dr. Rogers said he estimated that with a 5 per cent fee it would cost the company \$50,000 for engineers to draft the plans. He denied recommending Mr. Davidson for the job and said that he had received Mr. Davidson's resignation several weeks later.

Senator Gillette declared returns from the Nation-wide scrap rubber collection demonstrated the "acute need" for development of all possible sources.

Full returns are not in, but Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported Tuesday that only 218,998 tons were salvaged in the first week of the drive, which has been extended to Friday.

Room for Oil Interest. "Estimates of the amount of scrap rubber which might be recovered ranged from 400,000 tons, made by Government officials, to the 10,000,000-ton estimate of a New York rubber dealer," Senator Gillette said.

"It appears doubtful now that even the minimum figure will be attained," he said.

Arthur B. Newhall, rubber coordinator for WPB, also was slated to appear before the committee today. Mr. Newhall reported yesterday that the synthetic rubber program, which envisions a possible maximum annual production of 800,000 tons by the end of 1943, might cost "considerably less" than the \$650,000,000 which Congress has authorized.

Senator Gillette said testimony to date indicated the agricultural process was quicker and cheaper than others, but he emphasized that corn belt Senators had no thought of driving the petroleum industry from the field.

"We just want to enlist all sources of supply as quickly as we can," he said.

Senator Norris said the unexpectedly low scrap collection total "makes more impressive the idea that we must resort to all practicable means" to get material for tires.

"Strip Tease" Specifications. Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Washington has placed in the Congressional Record a communication in which Henry B. Carstensen, master of the Washington State Grange, said development of the grain method had been held up by the WPB's refusal to grant priorities on needed materials to groups willing to start production with their own capital.

Lowered cost estimates of the synthetic program result in part from WPB calls the "strip-teasing" of specifications—substitution of cheaper and more plentiful materials for steel plates, copper and other scarce metals in plant construction—and in part from the natural reduction of cost a ton because of mass production.

Despite the dribbles of synthetic already coming in, a survey of the rubber situation at this time shows nothing immediately encouraging for the motorist.

Colombian Survey Shows More Rubber Than Expected. NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—Dr. Alfonso Lopez, President-elect of Colombia, declared yesterday that American experts are studying the possibilities of rubber production from wild rubber plants in Colombia.

Arriving here from Miami, Dr. Lopez said at a press conference that a survey of his country's wild rubber had shown that there was "more than had been anticipated."

British Are Repulsed In Attack in Egypt, Italians Declare

Alexandria, Suez and Port Said Reported Bombed by Planes

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), July 6.—An attack by British armored forces on the Egyptian front has been repulsed, the Italian high command said today.

It reported "activity of motorized and armored elements and lively action of opposed artillery" and said Alexandria, Suez and Port Said were bombed by Axis aircraft.

"Axis air formations machine-gunned and dispersed troop formations and vehicle columns," the daily war bulletin said. "A great number of motor vehicles were set on fire and badly damaged."

Twelve "enemy aircraft" were reported shot down in air combats and the high command said four Italian aircraft failed to return to their bases.

Micaba airdrome on Malta was bombed again and German fighters shot down one Spitfire, the war bulletin said.

It reported a single British plane "dropped 6 bombs" yesterday at Lentini, Sicily, but caused neither casualties nor damage.

Resistance Stiffens. British resistance in the El Alamein sector has stiffened, the high command said yesterday.

Il Giornale d'Italia said the British concentrated various troops units from the Nile delta and "various divisions" on the West and Middle East fronts during the last few days. Among these was a fresh Indian division moved in from Iraq.

United States and British submarines were reported concentrated in the Mediterranean to disrupt Axis supply routes.

"For the second successive day the Italian communique spoke of repulsing 'repeated enemy counter-attacks' and failed to mention specific gains after the whirlwind drive in which the Axis forces, which advanced 32 miles from Libya to the sandy approaches of the fertile Nile Valley."

The fighting "assumed a particularly violent aspect in the southeastern sector, where the fighting is now localized," the high command said of the El Alamein engagement.

Equipment Brought Up. Press accounts said the Italians and Germans were "bringing up all necessary fighting means to overcome the British." Il Giornale d'Italia claimed the central positions at El Alamein had been broken and that only the right and left wings were holding.

The British were said to have mustered all available tanks, even those in workshops in Alexandria and Cairo.

"A considerable mass of airplanes" has been placed in action during the last two days, the same account added.

The Italians said the desperate British stand was being made in order to prepare a new line of defense in the Nile Delta.

In the land fighting, "several American tanks are destroyed," the Italian high command added.

The Italians claimed that repeated bombings behind the British lines had disrupted enemy supply routes and that "not one supply route of the British forces has been spared."

Strong British Reserves Brought Up, Nazis Say. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 6 (AP)—The high command reported today that in Egypt the battle "for the El Alamein position is progressing" and military informants also stated that "the enemy has managed to bring up strong reserves."

New Zealanders' Raid Spreads Moonlight Havoc Among Foe

Bayonet Attack Is Made in Desert on Italians' Rear; Own Losses Negligible

By RICHARD MOWBRER. War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. BRITISH 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, July 6.—The battle for Egypt seems to be swinging in favor of the British at least momentarily and what three days ago was a touch-and-go situation appears now much less tricky. Thanks above all to the Allied air forces, the New Zealanders and the South Africans, the die of battle has turned.

Not only has the enemy been stopped, but there are signs that the Axis forces feel themselves not strong enough and too battered from the air to maintain their present positions in the El Alamein area. They may stay put, nonetheless, if they expect reinforcements, but it seems to be the British imperial forces which lately are doing most of the attacking.

On Saturday night the New Zealanders made a moonlight bayonet attack on the enemy's rear, killing many Italians and spreading moonlight havoc among the Axis ranks. The New Zealanders made a forced march in the dark and when they reached attack positions lay down and waited until the moon came up at 2 a. m. The moon revealed the bivouacs of the silent camp which turned out to be Italian.

Launched Bayonet Attack. The New Zealanders launched a bayonet attack and the Italians never had a chance to know just what hit them—as the New Zealanders' low casualty figures indicate. Probably the attack has made worse the Italian morale which reportedly is very brittle owing largely to the Allies' terrific air attacks.

On Thursday the New Zealanders had taken 370 Italian prisoners with 30 guns and 30 vehicles on the edge of the Qattara depression. The prisoners said they were on a ration of about a pint of water a day, compared with a quart for the Germans.

From the exhausted state of the prisoners when taken it appears that the speed of the enemy advance from the Egyptian frontier was such that the normal exuberance and thrill of the advance never had a chance to come to the surface. The pace was so terrific the men were too tired to be thrilled by anything. It seems, and their condition was made worse by ceaseless day and night air attacks.

German infantry losses, incidentally, appear to have been very high. The fire fighters on London's rooftops to men fighting in the sky.

Strangely, the enemy air activity is very light in the daytime except for Stukas at the front lines and increased air activity at Malta, where Spitfires are fighting and flying hard.

A spirit of heady elation seems to dominate these flying, fighting men—maybe something akin to the spirit that existed among the Britishers during the battle of Britain, from the fire fighters on London's rooftops to men fighting in the sky.

Drain on Manpower. The war's drain on Hitler's manpower was indicated here a few days ago when two of several German prisoners captured by the South Africans turned out to be Jews aged 31 and 32, but conscripted only last January. When asked why, being of military age, they were in the army so late the two Germans replied, "But we are Jews!"

The Allied air effort to stem the enemy continues on a stupendous scale. Reports from the ground forces at the front indicate that the enthusiasm of the army has never before been so great for what the Royal Air Force, the South African Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force are doing to hamper the enemy. British planes are continually in the air whereas the Luftwaffe is nowhere near as active in the daytime.

British and American air strength is not yet as large as it should be, but flyers these days are operating with an intensity which probably has not been seen since the battle of Britain. Night-time Wellington bombers—now called medium bombers since the bigger Liberators have come to the Near East—concentrate with use of flares on some targets which the daytime Boston members of SAAP and the Baltimore of the RAF go for: Enemy concentrations at the front.

The Consolidated of the United States Army Air Force and the RAF cousin, the Liberators, do their stuff at night and their targets generally are towns and ports. North bombers these days have a habit of coming low and machine-gunning the scene of their bombing.

Spirit of Headly Elation. Fighter pilots now have a pretty good stubble on their chins. Once in a while they are able to swish some sand off their faces and necks, but they certainly are not the kind

of faces you see on recruiting posters. Their makeup consists of a young beard, old underwear, top ripped up by suspenders, and goggles. That is the way these pilots look when they fly off into action. The way they feel is evident mostly to the enemy.

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Neely Enters West Virginia Race for Senate Seat

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6.—Gov. Matthew M. Neely, veteran of 24 years' legislative experience in Washington, yesterday formally entered West Virginia's Democratic primary contest seeking to return to the United States Senate seat he vacated in 1937 to take over the State government.

Gov. Neely disclosed that he had filed his certificate of candidacy with West Virginia's Secretary of State William S. O'Brien, before leaving for Washington Friday.

By his action, Gov. Neely takes the field against former Gov. H. G. Kump of Elkins, bitter factional foe of the Neely administration, who has been campaigning for the nomination for several weeks.

Deaths Reported

Margaret M. Perry, 74, 7131 Chestnut st. Alice B. Ford, 77, Marlboro, Md. Louise W. Nichols, 69, 1414 1/2th st. Katherine Brogan, 61, 4436 49th st. Rose Lovelace, 68, 3350 Jackson st. Mary B. Rozza, 68, 223 Concord ave. Mrs. J. Bradley, 65, 107 E. 2nd st. Murray Sprin, 52, Brooklyn, N. Y. Leticia C. Thompson, 50, 413 8th st. a. w. Frances A. Reed, 67, 724 3rd st. a. w. William H. Johnson, 65, 813 3rd st. a. w. Josephine Easton, 56, 1331 Huntington st. Bertha Bell, 46, 2335 Amherst st. a. w. Gladys Jackson, 57, 1922 2nd st. a. w. Estelle Holman, 16, 3223 Canal st. a. w. Clara A. Barnes, 67, 342 Kent st. a. w. Estelle M. Gage, 1951, Indiana Terrace. Catherine J. Holliman, 73, 400 Conroy. Edward T. O'Dea, 66, 616 M st. a. w. Walter L. Hagen, 65, 219 E. 4th st. a. w. Thomas A. Sheehan, 65, 1022 Spring road. Henry Battelle, 58, 610 2nd st. a. w. Paul H. Hester, 43, 445 Park road. Paul Hale, 41, 632 Maryland ave. a. w. Walter C. Washington, 20, 320 14th st. a. w. Frederick C. Wall, 25, Lackawanna, N. Y. Robert Boyd, 71, 1000 14th st. a. w. Anna Anderson, 69, 120 K st. a. w. Charles R. Hicks, 2, Bel Air, Md.

Just by KEEPING WELL You can help win this war!



WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING that you can do to hurry the victory we all want so much? Just keep well.

Nearly one-third of all our physicians, dentists, and nurses are going to war. The time of the remaining civilian medical forces is limited.

So, we simply mustn't get sick if we can possibly avoid it. If we do, we lose time from our jobs, upset our families, slow down the whole march to victory!

It's EASY to keep well. For example, think what great progress children's doctors have made! In a few minutes of a physician's time today your child can be completely immunized against such serious things as diphtheria and smallpox. And grownups can have the benefits of modern medical science as well.

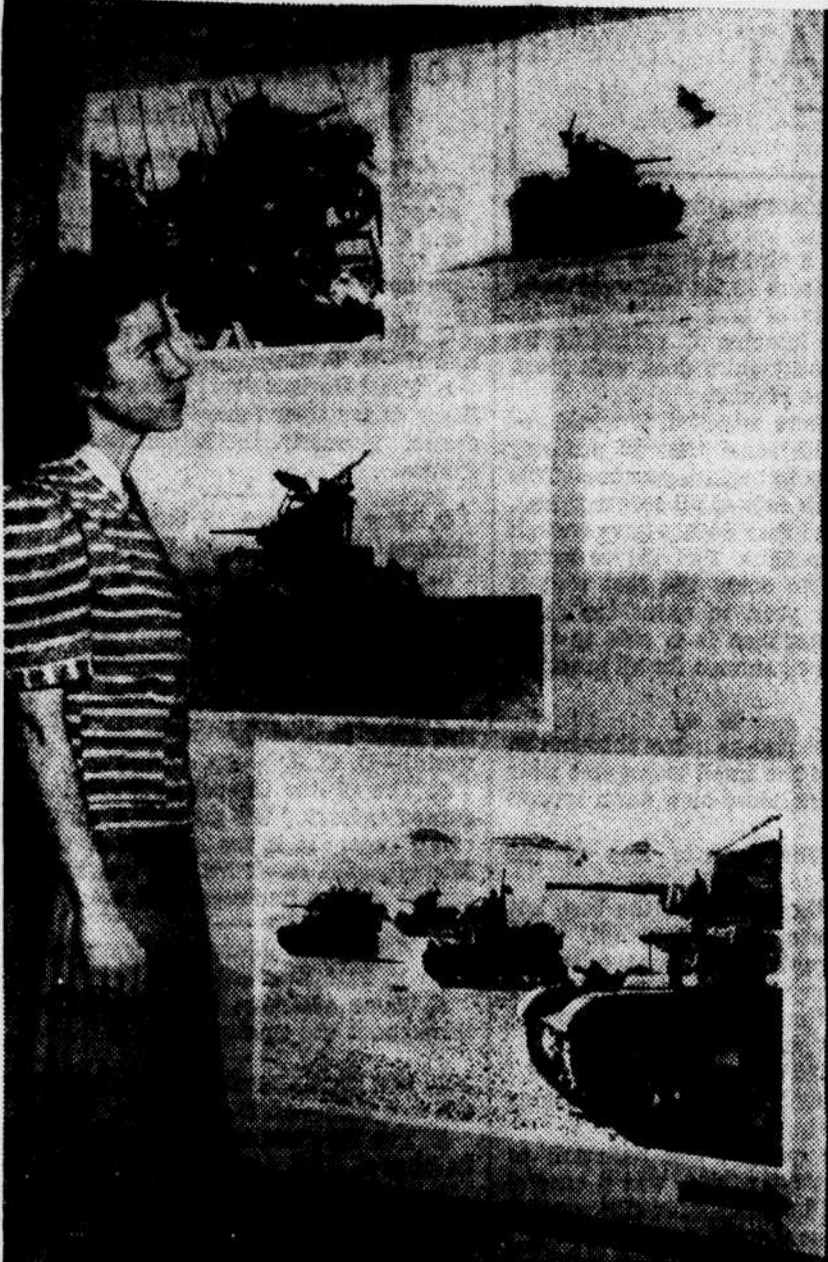
Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of The American Medical Association, puts it this way: "If all the people will follow a few commonsense rules of health, we will save millions of man-days of war work and save untold amounts of human misery."

(SPECIAL NOTE TO PARENTS: War puts a strain on children's nerves, scares them, worries them. Every parent should have a booklet on this subject called "Parents in Wartime." Send 5c to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Ask for Children's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor publication No. 282.)

Life insurance has provided the means to keep millions of Americans in health and security. This message is one way life insurance companies believe they can help you to help win this war. Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES. Learn them, practice them—help in this practical way to keep yourself in fighting trim. A hundred million well Americans can't lose!

- 1. Eat right. Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread—these are the key foods. Eat plenty of them. And eat 3 meals a day!
2. Get your rest. Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on last sleep or missed relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.
3. See your doctor once a year. You have your car checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can prevent many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance now. BEFORE you get sick. Go to see him!
4. Keep clean. Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.
5. 'Play' some each day. Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!



PRODUCTION EXHIBIT OPENS—Frances Shibley, 3114 Mount Pleasant street N.W., looks at a group of photographs of American tanks being used by the British. She was at today's opening of an exhibition of photographs of Great Britain's war weapons at the Natural History Building of the Smithsonian Institution. —Star Staff Photo.

Only One of Every 200 Convoyed Ships Lost, British General Says

Top Salary in England, After Taxes, Can't Exceed \$20,000, He Reports

In the battle to maintain Great Britain's lifelines, fewer than one in every 200 of the thousands of British ships convoyed has been lost. Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevill Macreedy, head of the British Army staff in Washington and member of the Chiefs of Staff, said today.

Gen. Macreedy was speaking at the opening this noon of an exhibition of photographs of British war weapons at the natural history building of the Smithsonian Institution.

"In addition," he added, "the British Navy has inflicted severe punishment on the enemy's forces and has sunk five and a quarter million tons of enemy merchant ships."

\$20,000 Top Net Income. Pointing to the high cost of modern warfare, Gen. Macreedy asserted that approximately 60 percent of Great Britain's total national income is going directly into the war effort.

"No one can make a fortune this time out of the war," he said, "and no matter how much his gross income may be it is virtually impossible for any one to have more than \$20,000 left after paying his taxes for the year."

In 1939, the officer told his audience, only about \$10,000,000 was collected in income tax from approximately 1,000,000 weekly wage earners. By 1941 there were 5,250,000 taxed workers, contributing \$500,000,000 to the war.

Paying tribute to these workers in the war's production lines, Gen. Macreedy said, "It is the man behind the gun or the man in the tank who can ultimately only win a war. It is the man and woman in the factory who has to make the weapons of war."

Two of Every Three at Work. "Two out of every three people between 14 and 65 are now working full time in the armed forces, for civilian defense or in war industry," the officer said. "This is the equivalent of mobilizing about 60,000,000 people in the United States."

Great Britain's war production drive has benefited considerably from scrap collection drives, according to Gen. Macreedy.

"We have already collected about 60,000 tons of raling, sufficient to make 600 15-inch naval guns," he said. "Houses to house collections, the metal from buildings destroyed in air raids and other sources have yielded a total of 800,000 tons of metal scrap, which is enough to build 800 destroyers."

'Find' on Drottningholm Reported by Passenger

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 6—A passenger released yesterday from the diplomatic ship Drottningholm expressed the belief that the investigators "had found what they were looking for."

C. Charles de Vaux, a Nice (France) hotel man, said on leaving the ship with his wife, Marguerite, that the Government agents boarded the vessel with "stern faces," but "after several hours they looked happy instead of grim. Apparently they had found what they were looking for."

No comment was forthcoming from the agents.

The investigation was denounced as "a great scandal" by Lawton S. Parker, noted portly painter and an associate of the National Academy, when he stepped ashore.

More than 400 passengers are still aboard the ship which docked here last Tuesday. All are being questioned by Army and Navy intelligence officers, FBI agents and immigration and customs authorities.

Mr. Parker declared he had "gone through a great deal in Europe, but there was nothing done there that compared to the handling of the people on the Drottningholm."

Sixteen passengers were removed to Ellis Island, bringing to 147 the number of persons who have been sent to the island from the Drottningholm.

War bonds are the premiums on the insurance of national liberty. Don't let the policy lapse.

U. S. Held Ignoring Primary Lesson Of World War

Virginia Institute Told Total Effort Demands Full Integration

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 6.—Many of those responsible for a maximum war effort in this country "have failed to learn the first lesson of the last war and the most obvious lesson to be drawn from the experience of other belligerents in the present war," Leo M. Cherne, director of the Research Institute of America, declared today.

"In great part, it is a lesson which we in America had actually learned and then for a number of reasons, many of them understandable, ignored," Mr. Cherne told the 16th Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

"The lesson," he continued, "is that a war economy requires a completely integrated executive, administrative and legislative program" which recognizes that no one area of our economic life can be controlled without supervision in every other area to which the first is joined, that extemporized solutions are not even meager substitutes for a planned approach, and that an economic offensive on the home front must precede any military offensive abroad."

British Official Speaks. Sir Clive Baillieu, British representative on the combined Raw Materials Board and head of the British raw materials mission, told how British men and women have undergone complete mobilization for a people's war and are going forward to a people's peace.

"The conversion to all-out war requires complete national control of raw materials, machine tools, plant facilities, manpower and transport," he said.

Robert Nathan of the Planning Committee of the War Production Board outlined the size of America's wartime job.

"America Converts to a War Economy" was the subject for the morning discussion in which Thomas J. Wallner of Pulaski, Va., president of the Southern States Industrial Council, and Melvin G. De Chazau, deputy director of the WPB Metals Division, participated as members of the panel.

Acheson Will Speak. "The geographical pattern of the war will be considered this afternoon by another group of experts, and tonight Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, will formally open the institute with an address on "Building in War for Peace."

The National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored vespers services which got the institute under way last night. Speakers were the Rev. John Cronin, professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore; the Rev. Beverly M. Boyd, Episcopal minister of Richmond; and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har Sinai Congregation, Baltimore.

Sits During Anthem; Now Sits in Jail

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash.—Edward Juntili, 35, was sentenced to 20 days in jail—so he could spend the time sitting down.

He remained sitting when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played in a tavern. Other customers stood; Juntili remained sitting. The others protested and called police.

Police Judge W. A. Richmond sentenced Juntili to jail specifically for failure to stand when the national anthem was played.

Angler Gets Notary Seal On Two 'Twin' Catches

By the Associated Press. PORT PIERCE, Fla.—When Arthur Roberts, president of a New York accounting firm, caught two bass on the same flyhook from a canal, he took time out to go for a camera to make a picture of his haul.

Returning to the spot, he caught two more on the very first cast. He took a picture of that catch, too, but to make sure his story would be believed back home, he had his fishing companions sign an affidavit of verification before a notary public.

PENNIES SAVED EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY SOON ADD UP TO BIG SAVINGS!

You'll be amazed at how quickly the pennies you save every day by shopping at Safeway add up to a real saving. Modern methods of distribution eliminate in-between costs and Safeway passes these savings on to you in the form of low prices on every item, every day. Compare Safeway's prices with what you have to pay elsewhere, and see if you don't agree that at Safeway your food dollar does go farther.



Invest the pennies you save in WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Put War Stamps at the head of your shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway Stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

- Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 67c
- Spry Shortening 3 lb. can 67c
- Royal Satin Shortening 3 lb. can 63c
- Asparagus Highway All Green No. 2 can 29c
- Sun Maid Raisins Seedless 15 oz. pkg. 10c
- Sun Maid Raisins Seeded 15 oz. pkg. 11c

PENNY SAVERS IN GUARANTEED MEATS

SHOULDER VEAL ROAST Whole or Neck End **lb. 21¢**

- SHLDR. VEAL CHOPS Tender, Meaty lb. 29¢
- RIB VEAL CHOPS Juicy, Fine-Flavored lb. 33¢
- BREAST OF VEAL Bone in lb. 13¢
- STUFFED BREAST Of Veal, Sliced lb. 29¢

- Boneless Stew Beef lb. 25c
- Plate Boiling Beef lb. 13c
- Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35c
- Spiced Lunch Meat ½ lb. 22c
- Loaf Cheese ¼ lb. 15c
- Briggs Meat Loaves ¾ lb. 16c
- Beef Tongues Fresh Frozen lb. 19c
- Veal Liver lb. 69c
- Beef Kidneys lb. 17c
- Pork Liver lb. 19c

PENNY SAVERS IN EVERYDAY FOODS

- CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES **MILK** 3 tall cans 23¢
- CARNATION, PET OR BORDENS **MILK** 3 tall cans 25¢
- SCHIMMELS PURE GRAPE **JELLY** 2 lb. jar 25¢
- C & E CONCORD GRAPE **JUICE** qt. bot. 26¢
- WELCH'S CONCORD GRAPE **JUICE** qt. bot. 39¢
- KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb. sack 49¢
- GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED **FLOUR** 12 lb. sack 59¢

- Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 41c
- Nob Hill Coffee 2 lbs. 49c
- Edwards Coffee lb. 29c
- Maxwell House lb. 32c
- Stuffed Olives 1½ oz. bot. 13c
- Plain Olives 3 oz. bot. 10c
- Apple Butter 18 oz. jar 10c
- Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 15c
- Apple Jelly 10 oz. glass 10c
- Puffed Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c
- Wheaties 2 pkgs. 21c
- Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c



Victory food special

- BEANS BEETS**
- Round, Meaty Stringless 2 lbs. 15¢
 - Fresh Tender 3 bchs. 14¢

- Cantaloupes Sweet, Tender lb. 8c
- Santa Rosa Plums lb. 15c
- Bing Cherries lb. 23c
- Fresh Corn White lb. 5c; Golden Bantam lb. 6c

TOMATOES

Firm Uniform lb. 10¢

CHECK THESE VALUES

- SUCCOTASH Super-fine Triple No. 2 can 10¢
- CUT BEETS Fame No. 2½ cans 23¢
- PRESERVES Assorted 12 oz. jar 17¢
- PRESERVES Schimmel's Strawberry 24 oz. jar 29¢
- TOMATO SOUP Van Camp's No. 2 cans 19¢
- GINGER ALE Rock Creek Pale or Golden 3 24 oz. bot. 25¢
- GRAPEFRUIT Florida Gold No. 2 cans 25¢
- PRUNES Hunt's Italian No. 2½ can 15¢
- SUNDOWN FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 cans 27¢
- TOMATOES Standard Quality No. 2 cans 19¢
- DINNER NAPKINS pkg. of 100 19¢

Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, July 8, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.



Fancy Quality at a Thrifty Price! FAME TOMATOES

- Fresh, naturally ripened, sound red variety tomatoes—carefully selected for rich red color, typical flavor and solidity. At this low price an outstanding value.
- Duchess Salad Dressing pt. jar 22c
 - Miracle Whip Dressing pt. jar 23c
 - Nu Made Mayonnaise pt. jar 27c
 - Kraft Mayonnaise pt. jar 29c
 - Piedmont Mayonnaise qt. jar 43c
 - Beverly Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 23c
 - Ivory Soap 3 1/2 lb. bars 29c
 - Swan Soap 3 1/2 lb. bars 29c
 - Su-Purb Soap 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c
 - Rinso 2 2 1/2 oz. pkgs. 22c
 - Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9c
 - Lighthouse Cleanser 2 cans 7c
 - O. K. Soap 3 1/2 lb. bars 11c

Blossom Time COTTAGE CHEESE 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25¢



- CORN SOUPS** Gardenside Cream Style No. 2 can 9¢
- JUICE** Campbell's Except Three 2 cans 19¢
- JUICE** Sunny Dawn Tomato 2 20 oz. cans 17¢
- JUICE** Libby's Tomato No. 1 can 6¢
- CHEESE** Kraft's American or Velveeta 2 lb. box 57¢
- SALT** Morton's Plain or Iodized 26 oz. pkg. 7¢
- JUICE** Sunsweet Prune 2 12 oz. bots. 17¢

SAFEWAY

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, July 6, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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Liability of Charities

In their recent decision concerning the liability of charitable corporations in the District, the judges of the United States Court of Appeals divided on one point which, in view of its importance, has received less attention than it deserves.

The case before the appellate court involved a suit by a special nurse against Georgetown Hospital for injuries received as a result of the negligence of a student nurse at the institution. The hospital's defense, so far as the principal issue before the appellate judges was concerned, rested on the assumption that a charitable institution was not liable for the negligence of its employees. In the trial court the special nurse was held to be a "stranger" to the charity, and on that ground she was awarded \$20,000 damages by the jury.

All six judges of the Court of Appeals agreed that the special nurse was entitled to the award in her favor by the trial jury. It was important to note, however, that three of the appellate judges—Chief Justice Groner, Justice Stephens and Justice Vincent—upheld the trial court because of the finding that the plaintiff was a "stranger" to the charity, or a non-beneficiary. In their view, the case presented no question as to whether a beneficiary, ordinarily a patient, would be entitled to recover damages under similar circumstances, and they reserved judgment on that point.

The other judges—Justice Miller, Justice Edgerton and Justice Rutledge—took the position that it was of no consequence whether the plaintiff be regarded as a stranger or as a beneficiary—that she would be entitled to damages in either event. "We think it does not matter," they said, "whether the plaintiff is stranger or beneficiary. . . . The distinction is without justice or legal justification."

From the standpoint of its effect on future litigation, however, the difference of view is of great importance. If, in some future case, the three judges who reserved judgment on the question of liability to beneficiaries should side with their colleagues, there would be no further trouble about the matter. But if they should decide to the contrary—denying liability to a beneficiary—then there would exist a division on the court which would be productive of extensive litigation unless and until the question were to be finally disposed of by the Supreme Court.

Suburban Rents

With the appointment of rent directors, a major effort to prevent overinflation of rents now is under way in 249 defense rental areas, including Washington's suburban communities in Maryland and Virginia. The next important step will be the registration of landlords, a process due to be completed by August 15.

For the present, the Federal rent directors in nearby Maryland and Virginia are operating with skeleton staffs and the ultimate size of their forces will depend on the amount of money which Congress makes available. Already an appeal for volunteers to help with the registration of landlords has been issued by the Maryland rent director, who also says he will need the services of school teachers—who already have done more than their share of registration work—to check forms through the summer.

The registration forms are rather complicated and must be filed in triplicate. One carbon is for the rent office, one for the landlord and one is sent to the tenant, who is asked to list his objections if he disagrees with any of the statements of the landlord. The effect of this procedure will be interesting to observe.

A warning to the landlord is included in the registration form. This points out that a false statement or an evasion or attempted evasion of the maximum rent regulation may subject the offender to a \$5,000 fine or imprisonment of one year. The rent control setup provides for the appointment of attorneys who will prosecute violators through the State courts.

The success of the new rent regulation venture will depend on such factors as adequate funds for administration and enforcement, wise selection of personnel and judicious handling of disputes. Those who have had experience in administering rents know that this is no easy task. Evidence of hostility to the

principle of putting a ceiling on rents while failing to adopt a definite policy limiting wages and discouraging high farm prices came to light at a meeting of landlords in Baltimore. Called to hear an official explanation the new Federal rent regulations, also applicable there, the session ended in an uproar. In Virginia there already has been grumbling over personnel.

While such reactions are to be expected, the fact remains that there is general approval of the aim to prevent overinflation of rents. Tolerance, co-operation and equitable dealing among all those involved are needed to obtain that objective.

Aleutian Strategy

The fog of war, figurative as well as literal, lifted yesterday with Army and Navy communiques giving us a glimpse of what is going on in the Aleutian Islands, distant war theater. The Alaska Peninsula and its continuing chain of islands jut out nearly 1,500 miles from the continental mainland. Attu, the outermost inhabited island, and the one first seized by the Japanese last month, is approximately 800 miles from Dutch Harbor, our main base in the Aleutians, but only about 700 miles from Paramushiro, the Japanese base in the Kuriles, an island chain somewhat similar to the Aleutians, which stretches from the northern tip of Japan proper to the southern tip of Russian Kamchatka. Kiska, the other inhabited Aleutian island in Japanese possession, is nearly 600 miles from Dutch Harbor. That intervening stretch is dotted with other islands, mostly volcanic cones of jagged, naked rock, lashed by heavy seas, shrouded in almost perpetual fog, and whipped by the fierce storms brewed continually in the Bering Sea to the northward.

These frightful weather conditions, especially for aircraft, account for the difficulty of blasting Japanese installations on the outer Aleutian Islands, though the Army and Navy communiques relate four separate attacks in recent weeks. This proves that the invaders are not being let alone to consolidate their occupation, though the reports give no hint of an immediate attempt to drive them out. Obviously it would be much harder for an American expeditionary force operating from Dutch Harbor to retake the islands in bad weather than it was for the Japanese to take them, unopposed. Perhaps the attempt will be deferred until October, when the weather normally improves.

Ever since the first news of those Japanese landings, speculation has been rife as to their meaning and purpose. The first surmise was that the Japanese planned to use them as the initial stepping stones of a leap-frog campaign to Dutch Harbor and thence to the Alaskan mainland. But the topographical and climatic difficulties of such an enterprise are great, and it is quite likely that the Japanese have other reasons which do not include an immediate invasion of Alaska.

In the first place, possession of these two outer Aleutian islands enables the Japanese to set up weather stations, radio direction finder stations and listening posts to spot air and naval movements. These would be valuable in disclosing American attempts against the Kuriles and Japan itself by the northern route, or American aid to Russia via Kamchatka if hostilities should break out between Japan and the Soviet Union. The craggy surface of the islands would seem to preclude the Japanese from installing sizable airfields, but the harbor of Kiska could accommodate seaplanes, under handicaps of fog and storms.

In themselves, therefore, these Japanese-held islands do not present a formidable aggressive menace to Alaska. Yet they are a thorn in our defensive side and a distinct hindrance to our offensive operations in the North Pacific area. It is to be assumed that the invaders will be dislodged by our armed forces at the first feasible opportunity.

Liberalized Draft Rules

The War Department's liberalization of physical standards for selectees is a logical step forward in the total mobilization of American manpower for war. In addition to answering criticism, some of it undoubtedly justified, that standards have been too strict in many respects, the revised rules will pave the way for induction of perhaps a million men who, because of relatively minor physical handicaps, have been deprived of the opportunity to serve their country in uniform in its hour of great peril.

Men with impaired sight or vision, otherwise physically fit, have been placed in class 1-B and thus excluded from the pool of manpower available for service. Yet most of these men are capable of performing many types of work of value to the Army—as evidenced by the fact that they are doing a variety of civilian jobs efficiently. Similarly, men with several missing fingers or toes, or other comparatively unimportant defects, have been turned down by draft authorities. Such men can be used for limited duties in connection with "paper work" in other non-combatant tasks in Washington or in the various corps areas. Thus it will be possible to release thousands of fighting men for service with the Army's task forces, wherever they are needed.

This constitutes an intelligent use of available manpower, with the objective in view of spreading the responsibilities—and the privileges—of military service more broadly and more equitably than it has been possible to do in the past. With the

dismal prospects of a long war confronting the Nation, it is evident that continuous expansion of our armed forces will be necessary. It is vital, therefore, that maximum use be made of all our manpower potentials.

'Paper Work'

America's war industries will welcome the news that Donald M. Nelson has taken steps to stem the tide of questionnaires and other blank forms now flooding from Washington into the offices of firms and individuals doing war business with the Government. This flood of paper forms had reached burdensome proportions before the country went to war. Now that the Nation's production facilities are being directed from Washington, the number of censuses and surveys and requests for information of various kinds has grown alarmingly, according to businessmen.

Because of the pleas for relief voiced by office managers, a special Senate committee has been studying the complaints. Venturing to add another questionnaire to the flood, the committee asked 40,000 firms to report their experiences in this connection. Hoping this was a questionnaire to end questionnaires, the heads of these concerns, most of them engaged in the "small business" field, provided the committee with illuminating data. Chairman Murray says that a rubber company reported that it costs \$100,000 a year just to answer questions and fill out reports and forms submitted by sundry Federal offices. Some firms have had to establish special staffs for the sole purpose of keeping the Government supplied with information, including that sought for tax purposes.

Having been in private business himself, Chairman Nelson of the War Production Board has responded sympathetically to a crescendo of protests which reached WPB officials in recent weeks. He has appointed a committee to make an immediate study of the situation with a view to abolishing unnecessary forms, consolidating questionnaires which overlap and simplifying the reports required of business. It is said that some war agencies have duplicated requests made by other agencies. The committee, which will be a continuing body, has been instructed to keep a close check on the whole questionnaire problem, to the end that war production will not be hampered by non-essential paper work. This movement is doubly important, for in slashing red tape for business, the Government also is reducing its paper work. A fertile field for reform is open to Mr. Nelson's committee.

Timely Warning

In view of the recent landing of Nazi agents on our coasts, Attorney General Biddle is fully justified in warning the American people against a false sense of security because of the effectiveness to date of our defense against enemy sabotage and espionage. As the war continues, the Nazis may be expected to make other desperate attempts to sabotage our production and spy through our lines, and interfere with our expanding war production. There must, therefore, be no relaxing of vigilance by Federal agencies, and individual citizens, and protective measures against subversive enemy activities should be strengthened still further.

That the steps taken to guard our internal security have so far accomplished their purpose is evidenced in Mr. Biddle's disclosure that no large-scale act of sabotage has been carried out and that "no serious deprivations by organized fifth columnists have occurred." In running down dangerous enemy agents and paid agents of the Axis in this country, and breaking up spy rings, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has done a fine job. It has been equally successful in uncovering disloyal activities by naturalized citizens.

During the first six months of the war forty-eight persons have been convicted of espionage, ten on charges of sabotage and nine for acting as agents of hostile foreign powers. Mr. Biddle revealed in his report on the internal security program of the Department of Justice. Federal trial juries have convicted two persons on charges of sedition, and several other persons are under indictment on the same charges. Special grand juries now sitting in the District, Los Angeles and Chicago may bring in other indictments on charges of sedition, espionage, and other subversive activities. Since Pearl Harbor the FBI has apprehended more than 9,000 alien enemies suspected of disloyalty. These figures show that the department, in guarding our internal security, has been active over a wide front.

When Marshal Petain recently declared there was "no longer any cloud" between himself and Laval, that worthy burst into tears as he rose to thank his superior. Crocodiles all over the world will hang their heads when they hear that one.

A visiting British supply chief declares that just the sight of United States arms plants in full blast would drive Hitler to suicide. All right; how about sending Schicklgruber an album with our compliments?

After this war is over many brave Germans can state with justifiable pride that they were members of such-and-such units. No Teuton in his sober senses, however, will advertise the fact that he was a member of the Gestapo.

If the gasoline shortage gets any more acute, automobile sporting couples may be driven off the road and compelled to use sparking lots.

Sees American Stake In Politics of India

Writer Explains How Conflict Of Parties in Hindustan Affects This Country

By Blair Bolles.

The temper of India has changed much since the leaders of that great country turned down the proposals put before them last April in the name of the British government by Sir Stafford Cripps. How far along the political road toward an understanding of realism since then many Indians have traveled will probably be demonstrated today, when the Working Committee of the All-India Congress party meets to weigh the events of the time. The Congress party was the strong group which, with united front, erased all the Crippsian hopes. It has lost unity. It has lost the absolute dominance in Indian decisions which it held only three months ago.

The Congress party today wavers in three directions. There are those who fanatically follow Mohandas Gandhi, who, since the departure of Cripps, has called for the removal of the British from India and then strangely modified his view. There are those of a mind with the Nehru of today, who are dismayed by the extreme position taken by Gandhi. And there are those who think in sympathy with the Madras leader, Rajagopalachari. He favors real war against Japan. He favors the territorial division of India into a Hindu India and a Muslim Pakistan proposed by Cripps which the Congress party pronounced impossible in April.

The key to the future of the Congress party and, what is more vital, to the future course of British-Indian relations, may be exhibited to the world during the Working Committee Conference by Gandhi. Gandhi is to make a proposal to the conference. Will he propose that India adopt his extreme views? Or will he shelve his own historic attitudes and cry for complete Indian co-operation with the British and Americans in defeating the Japanese? Or will he advocate something new in the way of compromise? The last seems more likely.

For Indians now to debate whether they ought to co-operate with the British and Americans in the defense of their country should the Japanese arrive at their frontiers is akin to the debate over how many angels can stand on a pin. It has nothing to do with the times. The Congress party is dissatisfied because the war plans for India are controlled by the British, by non-Indians. Perhaps fundamentally this is as displeasing to Rajagopalachari as it is to Gandhi. But Rajagopalachari has only recently become a figure of some general eminence in India and he wishes to be prominent, he has come to grips with things as they are, not as he wishes they were.

India is far from the United States, but Indian politics are more important today to the United States than they ever have been in the past. We have an Army in India. We have a flying force in India. India potentially is a seat of operations from which we can eventually move against the Japanese. India is the one avenue through which we can get to China, whose cause wins a great public sympathy in America.

There was a time when America was inclined to look at the Indian problem as a problem of undesirable domination by the British of a foreign people. The Indians had the sort of cause which this Nation likes. Gandhi's implacable and novel resistance helped quicken the American sympathy.

But the times have brought a difference. Practically, America likes first things first. The lesson taught by the Japanese conquest in Asia is that the Japanese oppress other Asiatics. This is a lesson which ought to be apparent to Gandhi and which renders his extreme position fantastic, although at the same time, his position is understandable in the light of his long fight against the British.

Can Gandhi survive as an influence in Indian affairs, and as an influence upon the American attitude toward Indian affairs, if, with the Japanese at the gates, he persists in his views that the Indians can manage their own military affairs and that the best military policy for Indians is the policy of non-violence?

What is Gandhi's opinion? In one statement Gandhi called for the British withdrawal, and then modified his view by explaining he meant their withdrawal as governors, not as individuals. He has been raising his voice for an India governed by Indians—the same issue which was vainly threshed out by the Cripps mission. Nehru, who is given credit in some quarters for inspiring the Gandhi modification is, also, working hard on the free India theme, as in a press conference June 18:

"The defense of India is primarily an Indian concern. A free India would ally itself with those who would help her in such defense. Japan and the group of powers with her are reactionary and represent a social philosophy that is exceedingly wrong and dangerous."

The modified position of Gandhi was set forth June 21:

"Better the enemy I know than the one I don't. I have never attached the slightest importance or weight to friendly professions by the Axis powers. If they come to share of spoils. . . . India, finding herself in the possession of complete freedom, will never want the Japanese to enter India. . . . So far as my own opinion is concerned, British authority should end completely, irrespective of wishes and demands of various parties. But I would recognize their own military necessity. They may need to remain in India for preventing Japanese occupation. That prevention is a common cause between them and us."

What Gandhi says at another time is unrelated to what he said at one time. One of the reasons why the Cripps mission failed was lack of agreement among Indians about the place of minorities in a free Indian state. That problem is as acute today as it was in April. Gandhi, instead of compromising on the minorities question, foresees with equanimity a period of anarchy after the arrival of freedom. The United Nations cannot afford anarchy in India when the Japanese are encamped over the mountains in Burma and the Germans are battering a road across Egypt to the west of India.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

'WATERSIDE DRIVE.

"Dear Sir: "Inclosed please find contribution to your bird page, 'This and That,' which I think is delightful. "From the Hedgerow. "A little brown thrush just said to me Things are never as bad as they seem to be. My home I have lost in wind and rain. But I sing and start building it over again. Storms must come with a leaden sky. Yet the blue is all there when the clouds pass by. "Sincerely, N. D."

Despite our correspondent's evident aversion to punctuation we think this verse honors a very fine bird. The wood thrush, often called the brown thrush (although all thrushes are brown) is surely one of the very finest of all our songsters. Indeed, there are many, including the writer here, who would be willing to say that they regard it as the best bird of them all. This is not only because of its beauty and song, but especially because it is such a fine creature. Persons who like birds are willing to say that all birds, with maybe two or three exceptions, are mighty fine, but that none of them could be taken for a lady or gentleman, in the best sense of two outmoded terms. They can say it of the wood thrush. Here is a bird, which strikes every beholder as having something extra. When this "something extra" is tracked down, it is seen to be a gentle demeanor, a deportment which few birds possess. It is difficult to see how any bird ever managed to secure this quality. Surely it is not just something which the observer attributes to the thrush as the result of looking at its cleanliness, its spotted breast, and its eye. No, the supreme quality of the wood thrush is something which is a reflection of the very soul of the creature. It is impossible, we believe, to watch the thrush over one summer without getting this idea, that there is something about it which is above and far beyond the great majority of birds. Watch it as it goes about its task of finding something to eat on the lawn. It does not dive in, as does the hearty robin. The thrush hops along sedately, looking here and there, as if out for a mere stroll. Suddenly it dips forward, but it does not dive. It merely dips forward, but it gets the small worm or insect just the same. In everything which it does the wood thrush stands alone as a sedate, but bright and interesting creature.

It is this sedate quality which sets it apart. As much of a bird as any, it yet manages to encompass in its feathered body certain aspects of true gentleness. We cannot imagine it defending its nest as the mockingbird does, with great persistence and clamor. If its nest were attacked, it would regret it; at the same time it probably would fly away to begin a new one. This seems to be the fate of all sedate things, that in the end they do not have enough native vigor to fight. Perhaps we wrong the thrush. No doubt the fact that it appears every year, in about the same numbers, shows that it is able to take care of itself well enough for all practical purposes. We have not had as many thrushes in our yard since the small locust tree near the back of the house blew down several years ago. This was the favorite tree of the thrushes. Ordinarily they like oak the best, but this tree seemed to suit them all. It was especially their favorite for singing. Every evening at about 7 o'clock (old time), the thrushes sought it for singing purposes. Only one bird at a time located there. He would fly in, and spend probably five minutes singing away. His sedate quality, the hallmark of the true gentleman bird, was a careful way of handling himself while pouring out his four-part song. Instead of craning his neck this way and that, as the catbird does, the thrush made only a few motions as he sang. Being so close, his song was heard as it seldom is when he is half a block away or more. Close, the four parts of his song are heard to have sections in between. These are harsh, almost guttural in quality. It is as if the thrush is a modern musician, fond of his dissonances. At first hearing these clucks and grates between the parts are disliked, but the listener has only to hear them several times before he realizes and is ready to admit that they, too, are an integral part of the wood thrush's song. That is, they belong to it. Only the bird itself could know this from nature. We feel sure that no human being, no matter how gifted, would think of putting in those harsh passages between the softer parts. In every way, the wood thrush is a bird of birds. It is the suburban dweller's particular delight, since few of them are ever seen in the city. In rebuilding a destroyed nest, the thrush will have a new nest in about two weeks.

The Children's Book—Just off the press. Now that school is out, and vacations have to be curtailed or passed up entirely on account of gas and tire shortage, every mother has her hands full to entertain the children. This attractive new publication has selected stories and verses from best-loved authors. There is lots of fun with paper folding, scrambled names and riddles, wholesome entertainment for all. To secure your copy of this publication include 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. What became of the Monroe Palace that was part of the St. Louis Exposition?—A. M. G. A. It was transferred to Rio de Janeiro and is the only building in South America named in honor of the sponsor of the Monroe Doctrine. Q. Is the avocado a fruit or a vegetable?—J. T. A. The avocado is the fruit of the tree Persea. The name avocado, Spanish for "advocate," is a sound substitute for the Aztec, ahuacatl. Q. What is the largest structure ever built by man?—Y. L. A. The Grand Coulee Dam. Q. Which are the most difficult letters to understand over the telephone?—R. D. G. A. The letters S and F. Q. Who was the author who published an article on how it felt to have only a few more years to live?—B. F. A. Carolyn Wells. She once wrote a magazine article on how it felt to have but two years to live and then recovered. Q. Under what circumstances is the flag flown upside down?—N. K. A. A flag flown upside down is a signal of distress. Q. Who was the famous artist who exhibited his work in a barber shop?—P. H. A. Joseph M. W. Turner, noted English painter, exhibited his early drawings for sale in his father's barber shop in London. Q. Is there a statement in one of Bacon's essays to the effect that reading maketh a full man and conference a ready man?—M. McL. A. The sentence which is from the essays "Of Studies" reads, in part, as follows: "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

The householder who budgets his income finds that he must either have his house insulated upon time payments or continue to waste fuel. He also learns that a restriction wisely imposed upon him who wishes to buy a grand piano on the installment plan inhibits a course which is in the interest of the national safety. There are companies of national importance who are able and willing to co-operate with the patriotic citizen by extending him credit. In Washington alone there are some thousands of home-owners who would gladly serve their country's cause and their own interests by making fuel-saving installations upon time payments. Could not a great newspaper bring this matter to the attention of the price administrator? HOWARD PITCHER OAKIE.

Explains Flight of Deaf Denied Hearing Aid Batteries.

To the Editor of The Star: I am writing this for the benefit of thousands of deaf people who depend on hearing aids. Without them we cannot live a normal life, take part in conversation, hold positions or share in volunteer war work. The Government has taken over all the battery factories and we find that after our present batteries are exhausted we will not be able to obtain replacements. This means that we shall have to give up our present positions and go back to our miserable silent lives. The majority of office workers are not asked to do without eyeglasses. Neither should we be asked to do without a necessity of life. We are as willing as others to sacrifice for war, but this act hinders the war effort by keeping thousands from essential positions. I think enough batteries should be spared to take care of the unfortunate deaf people. ONE OF THEM.

Suggests Moving Jackson Monument To White House for Preservation.

To the Editor of The Star: Friday's paper, in speaking of Donald Nelson's statement to Congress that statutory may yet have to be melted down for its metal, mentions that Mr. Gutterston of WPB puts the Jackson statue in Lafayette Park at the head of the list. I do not question the principle of all this, but I would like to call attention to the fact that the Jackson statue with all of its fallings was the first equestrian bronze cast in this country and is entitled to considerable respect on historical grounds. Well known as this is, the fact might easily be overlooked in the hurry of things, and I would suggest if there is any danger of this that Jackson be moved over to the White House grounds at once for safe keeping. L. V. COLEMAN.

Calls Attention to Wire Available at Zoo.

To the Editor of The Star: While visiting the National Zoological Park I noticed that thousands of feet of No. 4 copper wire are being used for fencing. There are many hundreds of pounds of copper available there. Many of these railings could be dispensed with for the duration, perhaps replaced with quarter-inch rope. J. REX PIMLOTT.

Repairs Parking Space Not Being Utilized.

To the Editor of The Star: I read your editorial entitled "Correcting a Mistake" in connection with the War and Navy Departments' \$100,000 super parking lot in West Potomac Park. While on the subject of hot and incorrect planning and especially in connection with parking areas, I should like to call your attention to another site which has been entirely overlooked by the Government and which readily could be used for that purpose. Over a year ago the Government purchased over 50,000 square feet of land on D and E streets between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets N.W., which appears on the records as original lot 2 in square 11, original lots 3 and 4 in square 5, of 12 and original lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in square 12. This land is right in the midst of many Government buildings and despite the fact that there is great need for parking facilities in that area, the ground has remained absolutely idle ever since its purchase. Perhaps these facts will reach the attention of the proper officials and may serve to offset some of the thoughtlessness that is apparent in the war program. S. D. REID.

Raises Questions Regarding Installment Payments for Insulating.

To the Editor of The Star: The price administrator's ban upon installment buying, except within narrow limits, was admirable in conception but its application exhibits some unpleasant anomalies. The public is being told—at Government expense—that "Fuel is ammunition. Use it wisely." It is a recognized fact that scientifically installed insulation in a house where none existed will save from 20 to 30 per cent in fuel.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please include stamp for return postage. Q. How did Pearl Harbor receive its name?—R. T. T. A. Pearl Harbor, Pearl Locks and Pearl River derive their names from the pearl oyster. Formerly, the lagoon was called Puuloa. Q. Why are there 13 buttons on the uniform of a sailor?—N. D. A. The Navy Department says the 13 buttons on the sailor's uniform are generally believed to be commemorative of the original 13 American Colonies. Q. What building is considered to be the most beautifully decorated in the world?—D. C. J. A. The Sistine Chapel in Rome is regarded as having the greatest decoration of all time. It is the only work which Michelangelo, in all his life, was able to complete as he had conceived it. Q. How many Jewish settlements are there in Palestine?—W. R. L. A. There are more than 200 scattered throughout the country. Q. Did Russia invade Germany during the last war?—M. D. C. A. The Russians invaded East Prussia in August, 1914. Q. What is the name of the inland waterway that extends from New York to Florida?—S. R. A. Intracoastal Waterway is the official name for the inland waterway along the Atlantic Coast of the United States. This waterway consists of connecting series of water routes extending from Trenton, N. J., to Key West, Fla.

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At Broad Run, Va.

The sandpiper here by a wooded stream in June, Dipping from rock to shallows under the sycamore tree, Seems out of place. I think of him always As hurrying under a cold wind on a Northern shore. Watching him dart among the reeds I think of yesterdays. On this ground my people fought, Under two flags. They may have camped in this glen. Some of them may have stooped to quench their thirst. In this stream, under the arched stone bridge. My sons are away. They are parts of another war. The sandpiper intent on his own affairs Reminds me of summers when the children played in the ocean, Singing and calling. The wet beach was patterned. With shells and bird claws and sea grass. It was dotted with footprints of children. Running in and out of the water. The span of time was from sun rise to sun set. And night was innocent with stars and sleep. I am grateful for this glimpse of the sandpiper. EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Dilemma Seen Over Liberalism

Administration's Policy Criticized As 'Coercionism'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

One who is 53 years old and, therefore, can hardly be antiquated and one who sat for a decade at the feet of Woodrow Wilson and absorbed his political philosophy...



David Lawrence.

The dilemma concerns the conflict between voluntarism—the kind of thing one heard extolled over the Fourth of July week end, the preservation, for instance, of individual liberty—and coercionism, the kind of thing that had only when Hitler tries it but is somehow virtuous when an administration through its governmental agencies foists adaptations of the same principle of compulsion on protesting citizens.

The edict or decree has gone forth that notwithstanding the fact Congress passed no law to that effect and notwithstanding the fact there is nothing in the Constitution which remotely sanctions it, anybody who wants to keep his job in American war production where there's a labor union organization around must now agree to stay in that union, once he has joined, or else lose his job.

Theoretically a member is given a chance to withdraw but actually the constitutions of the unions do not permit it. And, as a practical matter, once a worker joins a union he cannot get out without running the risk of being blacklisted by fellow-unionists or else being discriminated against in future employment because of the existence of "closed shop" or "union shop" agreements between unions and employers in many trades.

Tollers Called "Helpless." Tollers are helpless against such coercion because Congress while sensitive about its own prerogatives refuses to emancipate the workers from this new form of bondage.

No man, despite what the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution proclaims, can work where he pleases in America, not even on a war-production job where there's a Government contract paid for by all the citizens, unless he pays, in many instances, a financial tribute to a privately operated organization which is immune from all forms of governmental supervision or control.

So there's evidently little else to do but cheerfully conform to the new order, to accept these executive agencies as the real legislative bodies and somehow convince oneself that all this is necessary to insure the steady production essential to victory.

But isn't it equally essential to keep Congress functioning steadily, smoothly, producing the stream of legislation and appropriations desired by the Chief Executive? What could be more vital to winning the war than to keep meddlesome Congressmen from setting up irritating obstacles to an Executive decree or demand?

Why was it, for example, that the President of the United States, our commander-in-chief, engaged in mapping the strategy of the most serious war in our whole history, had to beg last week for action on agricultural appropriations and had to denounce "pressure group tactics"? Why must there be pressure groups in war-time?

To eliminate all possibility of manipulation of either or both political parties by pressure groups and to keep the powers-that-be in power so that no minority could upset a majority—which is after all the true purpose of the maintenance-of-membership edict handed down by the administration in the case of labor unions—there is a possible corollary. It is to maintain existing memberships in political parties at least for the duration of the war.

Nazis' Goal in Russia

Attempt to Cut Moscow-Rostov Rail Line Is Immediate Objective, Maj. Eliot Thinks

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The reported German advance between Kursk and Kharkov is another reminder of the transcendent military importance of railways in Russia. In a land where the roads are few and bad, military transport by land depends on the rail lines. Assuming that the immediate German objective is really Rostov, the preliminary German operations might well be aimed at cutting Rostov off from Moscow and the north—that is, from its normal flow of supplies, including the Anglo-American supplies coming in through the Arctic ports.



Maj. Eliot.

There are three main lines of railway normally connecting Moscow and Rostov: 1. That through Kursk and Kharkov, on which the Germans have been sitting all winter.

2. That through Yelets and Kupyansk, which the Germans have just cut by occupying the latter junction point. 3. That through Ryazan, Voronezh and Svoboda, which is still in Russian possession and must now be carrying almost all the traffic.

Svoboda Logical Goal. It is quite clear that the German penetrative effort south of Kursk is directed toward the cutting of this third line. The fact that the Germans report their patrols already operating along the Don River, whether it is true or not, suggests the nature of their intentions and hopes—which the Germans frequently give away in this fashion.

Svoboda is on the Don and is the most logical point at which the Germans would seek to cut the mainline railway. If they should reach Svoboda, all rail traffic between Moscow and Rostov by direct lines would be interrupted. It would then be necessary to make a wide detour by way of Stalingrad.

This would add several hundred miles to the rail haul between the two cities, would compel the Russians to use lines of inferior capacity, and would slow down the movement of reinforcements and supplies to the Rostov front because of the congestion which would result in the Stalingrad yards.

Fortunately we need not take

the German communique at face value. Even if a few scattered patrols have managed to cross the Oskol River, and are operating in the difficult country between the Oskol and the Don, this by no means represents a decisive German success in this sector.

German reports speak of a "break-through," and the gloomy tone of the Russian dispatches suggests that the Germans may have made considerable advances. But the latest reports indicate a Russian counteroffensive, which is favored both by the communications and by the nature of the terrain.

It would, however, be a serious matter if the Germans were finally to establish themselves in this region, between the rivers Oskol and Don, for this would not only enable them to cut the important Rostov railway, as mentioned above, but would also outflank the Russian positions along the Oskol farther south, facing Kupyansk, where, at last reports, the Russian lines were still holding fast.

Thus a success in the Oskol-Don area for the Germans might compel a general Russian withdrawal on a rather wide front, imperiling the Russian positions in the Donetz Basin and facilitating the renewal of the German advance on Rostov.

Time Is Limited. The most hopeful feature of the whole situation is the length of time that it appears to be taking the Germans to accomplish their successive purposes.

It took them four weeks of hard and bitter fighting to capture Sevastopol and three weeks to reduce the flanking positions which Marshal Timoshenko captured south of Kharkov in his spring drive.

Only about 18 weeks of good fighting weather remain to the Germans in that to seek a decision on the Russian front. The time is short and the indications are that the German Army has neither the force nor the quality to gain ground against resistance as rapidly as it used to.

However it will not do to be overly optimistic. The Russian supply situation is none too good, the Germans—however slowly—are making progress in the accomplishment of their preliminary objectives and they are just as well aware of the shortness of time available to them as we are.

We may be certain that they will make the most desperate efforts, within the limitations of their means, to gain a decisive victory on the Russian front this year.

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The Great Game of Politics

Frank Kent Says Roosevelt Must Be Held Responsible if Union Wins Pay Demand

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is hard to exaggerate the importance of the forthcoming decision of the War Labor Board on the \$1-a-day demand of the CIO Steel Workers Union.



Frank R. Kent.

Some one recently said that a favorable verdict would be as great a blow to the Allied cause as have been the British reverses in Libya. There is at least some ground for such a statement. Certainly the decision will show whether our national leadership means what it says or whether, afraid to cast off its political ties, it exhibits itself as weak, ineffectual, insincere. This will be a revealing test of the quality of the administration.

Let's be honest about this crisis—for it is a crisis. There is no sense concentrating on the War Labor Board. Behind the War Labor Board is the White House, The War Labor Board is the President's creation and the chief advocate of its increase is a man whose position largely depends upon the President's friendship and support—Mr. Philip Murray of the CIO.

Also the head of the War Labor Board—Mr. Davis—would no more take the responsibility of so momentous a decision without consulting the President than Attorney General Biddle would have rendered his Harry Bridges opinion without consulting him. It is absurd to think that in such a case as this the board will not ascertain the President's views or that those views will not have great weight.

President Opposes Demand.

Now then, what are the President's views? He is publicly against granting the demand and so is his private administrator, Mr. Henderson. So, too, is every unbiased and informed man in or out of the administration.

On April 28 Mr. Roosevelt publicly told the American workers that "you will have to forego higher wages for your particular job for the duration of the war."

On May 28 he declared that the Government would do everything it could "to prevent unwarranted pay increases by private plants, even when the employer was willing to grant them."

Both he and Mr. Henderson have said that "our standard of living must come down." Both know, as does every one else, that if this increase is granted, the standard will go down, but up. Both know that it will then be impossible to check other increases, demand for which has merely been withheld pending this steel decision.

Both know, too, that once these increases are granted labor, the pressure for increases in farm products will be irresistible. No one doubts this.

What, then, becomes of Mr. Henderson's price ceilings? The answer is that they would be knocked higher than the proverbial kite. For all practical purposes they would become non-existent and the whole of the elaborate and expensive OPA be reduced to futility.

The idea of keeping down prices under such circumstances is not to be considered seriously. That both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Henderson grasp these facts has been made evident by their public utterances. True, they delayed long in acknowledgment, but for some weeks now

they have unequivocally taken the position that stabilization of wages and food products is essential to prevent a ruinous inflation.

Yet, in face of these things the Labor Board panel has recommended the increase, and Mr. Murray, with his customary breast-beating protestations of patriotism, is predicting the full board will sustain the panel recommendation.

(Editor's note: The panel did not actually recommend an increase. The panel found that economically the corporations could pay the increase. This might be interpreted, of course, as tantamount to a recommendation.)

And that would scuttle the whole anti-inflation effort.

Probably the most offensive thing about the recommendation is the point that, because of the 94 per cent excess-profit tax, the companies would have to pay only 6 per cent of the raise and, therefore, it would impose no hardship on them. What is not said is that this merely passes 94 per cent of the raise onto the heavily burdened taxpayer, who somehow will have to make up to the Government its loss in revenues from the companies.

It is a shocking thing that, with the Nation fighting for its life, these professional labor leaders should be allowed to weaken our war effort and enhance our internal dangers in pursuit of their own selfish purpose to acquire money and power.

The consequences of their success in this case would be pretty bad. It is almost incredible that the President, with power to prevent, will permit. Certainly, if he has not enough influence with Mr. Murray he has influence enough with his own board to avert a decision so devastating to a program he has proclaimed as vital.

There should be no glossing over the responsibility. In the recent fight to prevent the confirmation of Frank Hague's choice for Federal judge, the Senate attack was upon Mr. Hague as an unsavory and evil politician and upon Mr. Meany as his tool. Practically nothing was said about Mr. Roosevelt, who appointed Mr. Meany to please Mr. Hague.

In brief, the basic fact was ignored. And it is ignoring the basic fact now to condemn the War Labor Board and pass over the man who created and controls it.

Of course, this is war, but war ought not to be used as a screen for this kind of protection. Responsibility should be placed where it belongs.

Marks 100th Birthday

CALHOUN CITY, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. Martha Jane Stewart, who celebrated her 100th birthday June 11, has 6 children, 49 grandchildren, 118 great-grandchildren and 33 great-great-grandchildren.

This Changing World

Wholesale Movement of Desk Officers From Washington Is Expected Soon

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A wholesale exodus of officers from the War and Navy Departments in Washington is expected soon, with approximately 80 per cent of the regulars now on duty in those departments scheduled to leave the Capital and join combat forces.

The officers involved are of all ranks, from lieutenants to colonels and ensigns to naval captains. The projected transfers are enthusiastically anticipated by all the officers concerned, who since Pearl Harbor have not been too happy about being tied to desk jobs.

After war broke out it was considered necessary to keep a large number of Army and Navy officers in Washington to help set

senior officers on the retired list could replace those who should be with the fighting forces.

The professionals so released would become instructors of the expanding Army or would be stationed on warships, where they are badly needed, especially since we have had many casualties among officers of all ranks in the fight against the Japanese.

In responsible naval quarters it is hoped that this measure will be extended to admirals as well as the lower ranks. In peacetime routine an admiral had to have a certain number of years' shore duty. This was for two reasons: To make him familiar with the work of the Navy Department and the navy yards, and to provide an opportunity for all officers of flag rank to have sea duty, since there was a shortage of warship facilities.

Chance for Younger Admirals.

War conditions should change that routine and it is felt that the younger admirals especially should be given an opportunity to command at sea. It is from these younger men that future commanders of important forces will have to be chosen.

An example is cited in the case of one of our ablest young admirals, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, who was elevated to that rank only a few months ago and is now superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It is an important job, it is true, but in



In motion the complicated war machinery and to train newly commissioned civilians in work with which they were not familiar.

Will Release Teachers.

These new officers, whether of junior or senior rank, had to be instructed in routine and indoctrinated with military spirit. This had to be done by professional officers, West Pointers and Annapolis graduates.

After six months of such indoctrination Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, feel that the job has been finished and that the "teachers" may now be released to do the job for which they had been trained for many years—fighting.

The large number of officers on the active list who are in public relations bureaus also are likely to go. The new director of the Office of War Information, Elmer Davis, is said to be studying the matter of taking over these bureaus from the Army and Navy.

Will Need Specialists.

Some line officers who are now in the bureaus will have to be kept because Mr. Davis will need specialists in the handling of military and naval news. But even so, it is believed that some

the past this assignment went to older admirals who had had responsible commands at sea and had distinguished themselves therein. When they came ashore they were entrusted with the training of midshipmen.

If the new rule that active officers should go to sea is applied to admirals as well as to other ranks, a number of first-class men like the superintendent of the Naval Academy will be given a chance to show what they can do in wartime. They will be war-experienced and available to take over command of the many new warships which will be added to our Navy in the next two or three years.

"Once let the tide of nationalist prejudice and suspicion sweep over us, and we are lost to the enemy," he continued. "He sees that as clearly as we must. That is why the Axis strives always to split our unity asunder."

"That is why those who criticize Britain for her mistakes, without knowing all the facts, are endangering their lives and our lives as well. That is why, whatever some of us may have thought of the Soviet philosophy in the past, we must remember that Russia's fight is our fight, and that we must help her as she is helping us. That is why we must acclaim the emergence of China as a great and enlightened world power, newest and yet oldest in the family of nations."

Defeat Would Mean World Of Terror, Roberts Says

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—A defeat for the United Nations "would mean a world of terror and tragedy," Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court said yesterday.

"It would mean an insane world where a few men at the top of the heap would live out their hysterical lives trampling the millions under their heels," he said in a radio talk on the CBS summer symphony program.

Success, the justice said, will be achieved only if the United Nations remain united, in war and in peace.

Soft Coal Stock Piles Held Too Low Despite Big Increase in May

Industrial and Home Supplies Inadequate; Store Early, Ickes Says

By the Associated Press.

Notwithstanding a 5,373,000-ton increase in the Nation's soft coal stockpile during May, Acting Director Howard A. Gray of the Solid Fuels Office said today the amount now in storage was not sufficient to guarantee adequate protection against wartime shortages.

The Bituminous Coal Division of the Interior Department estimated that on June 1 consumers held 67,409,000 tons of soft coal in storage, against 61,836,000 tons on May 1.

Meanwhile, mine production rates for both bituminous and anthracite coal continued high above seasonal levels, due principally to protective storage by war industries. Soft coal production for the week ended June 27 was estimated at 11,375,000 tons, an increase of 250,000 tons over the previous week, while 1,238,000 tons of anthracite were mined, compared with 1,212,000 tons the preceding week.

The Coal Division estimated that soft coal and consumers' storage on June 1 averaged 49 days' supply for the Nation as a whole, an increase of six days' supply over the average on May 1.

May consumption amounted to 42,586,000 tons, compared with 43,306,000 tons in April, a drop of 1.7 per cent.

The Solid Fuels Office has advised that to provide adequate wartime fuel protection non-war industrial coal users should have enough fuel in storage to last 60 to 90 days, and war industries should have 90 to 120 days' supply on hand.

Fuel Co-ordinator Ickes has warned that householders should store their entire supply for next winter, getting the coal into their bins as early as possible this summer.

Volunteer Firemen Lose Their Shirts

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Four volunteer firemen at nearby Port Orange really did lose their shirts while fighting a woods blaze. As they reached the scene they shrugged off their shirts and threw them on a parked bicycle, asking a small boy to keep an eye on them. The boy became so excited watching the fire he wandered away in search of a better vantage point, and the spreading flames burned up the shirts and ruined the bike.

element of compulsion and limitation of individual freedom. But evidence one is wrong. It is now liberalism—so if one wants to conform these days one evidently must abandon the doctrine of voluntarism and accept instead the presumably more alluring philosophy of coercionism. It is, indeed, a dilemma for the liberal of yesteryears.

Missing Persons

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

Fred Springer, 21, 5 feet, 10 inches, 153 pounds, wearing a blue shirt, blue slacks and tan and white shoes; missing from 222 Twenty-second place N.E. since Friday.

Edward Gilroy, 50, 5 feet, 9 inches, 150 pounds, blue eyes, mixed gray hair, wearing a brown suit, black shoes and rimless eyeglasses; missing from 1445 Girard street N.W. since June 28.

Anne Rose, 15, five feet, 1 inch, brown eyes and black hair, wearing a white and peach striped blouse, peach colored slacks and white shoes; missing from 1629 E street S.E. since Thursday.

Shirley Wiles, 14, 5 feet, 2 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, fair complexion, wearing a green flowered skirt, yellow blouse, brown and white shoes and yellow socks; missing from 1613 A street N.E. since Tuesday.

George Peterson Deacon, jr., 37, 5 feet, 11 inches, 185 pounds; missing from Bethesda, Md., since Wednesday.

Janice E. Rauch, 19, 5 feet, 5 inches, 110 pounds, blue eyes, red hair and fair complexion, wearing white blouse, blue slacks, red jacket and white shoes; missing from 1309 L street N.W. since Saturday.

James Jackson, 10, colored, 4 feet, 75 pounds, wearing a yellow sweater, blue trousers and purple and brown shoes; missing from 2147 Fifth street N.W. since Saturday.

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McLemore

Element of Surprise Needed to Upset Nazis

By HENRY McLEMORE.

My limited experience with Nazis on their home grounds, gained while reporting the Olympic Games in Berlin in 1936, has convinced me

that the sooner the United Nations' forces introduce a surprise element in their attack, the sooner victory will be theirs.

So far, the Nazis have been masters of the surprise, but I wonder how well they would react if pitted against an enemy who had a sleight of tricks and fought with a finesse disregard for all the conventions.

My greatest coup in Germany—unless you count the night I attempted to scale the wall of the chancellery and sing "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" on Herr Hitler's balcony—was scored with a large, handsomely embroidered label which I had ripped from the back of my wife's topcoat.

It was of heavy satin, and embroidered on it in a flourished hand was "Saks Fifth Avenue." Up until the time I started flaunting this as my official pass over the noses of storm troopers and elite guards, I had trouble getting anywhere in the giant sports stadium. The Germans had provided reporters with innumerable cards, but refused to recognize any of them.

But that coat label, something they had never seen before, enabled me to roam around like a house detective with a pass key. I would whip it out, mutter a few guttural sounds, and keep going. Occasionally they would challenge it, but not one of them had the fortitude not to honor it, afraid that it was something straight from the higher-ups. The label was frayed and tattered when the games were over, but it got me some good stories.

The coat label was not the only surprise I used with success on the methodical, orderly Germans. On the Olympic boat crossing to the World Telegram and I decided that it would be wise for us to master the German language in eight days. We invested in a little book called "Handy Phrases for the Traveler in Germany."

I learned the first "handy" phrase in the book, and Williams learned the second. Then we became distracted, either by a storm at sea or Eleanor Holm drinking champagne, and learned no more.

My phrase was this: "Please do not put the irons to my moustache, barber."

Joe's was: "Madd, will you please lower my moustache netting."

By the time we landed each of us could say his phrase without the trace of an accent.

The phrases proved invaluable. Everywhere we went, in reply to any question, I would warn the barber against putting the irons to my moustache and Joe would request that his netting be lowered.

We earned the respect of every German we met. They either were afraid of us because they thought we were crazy and must be humored or were high Nazi agents, speaking in a strange code.

Restaurant captains bowed as we barked our phrases at them and led us to choice tables.

Department store clerks doubled-timed to do our bidding.

Even on that dark night, when storm troopers thoughtlessly thwarted my efforts to get on Hitler's balcony to serenade him with song and fell while walking on a downtown street.

When the lieutenant behind the desk in the calaboose quizzed me as to my motives I answered: "Please do not put the irons to my moustache, barber."

When he demanded I pay 500 marks fine I said: "Please do not put the irons to my moustache, barber."

When they released me in the early morning I bid them a brisk farewell with my phrase.

The Nazis can't stand surprise. They are confounded by the different. Let us give it to 'em.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dentist Tags Bulldog With Gold Tooth Crown

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Nobody would have any trouble identifying Mike, Dr. Eugene Griffith's Boston bulldog, should he become lost. Dr. Griffith, a dentist, put a full gold crown on one of Mike's teeth.

He said Mike, who accompanies him on all flights in his plane, was better behaved during the operation than most of his human patients.

Man Buys Hosiery for Woman Mishap Victim

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash.—Chivalry bloomed when Lloyd Wright slipped and fell while walking on a downtown street.

In falling, he unwittingly struck a woman shopper, knocking her down and causing her to tear a silk stocking.

Did Mr. Wright brush his clothes and walk away? No—he took the lady to a nearby store and bought her a new pair of silk stockings.

George R. Collett Dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 6 (AP)—George Richard Collett, 70, of Kansas City, retired president of the Kansas City and St. Louis Stockyards Co., died Saturday night. Mr. Collett was a native of Hartford, Mich.

Church Bells Aid Nazi War

Nazis will convert Bohemian and Moravian church bells into war material.

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War Brings Boom to Horseshoe Pitching, With Courts in Every Military Camp

Greater Number of Back Yards Also Are Being Put Into Use

20-Year Editor of Ringer Magazine, Game's Biggest Booster, Never Has Tossed an Iron

By FRITZ HOWELL.
(Pitch-Hitting for Whittier Mat.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 6.—Horseshoe pitching—about the only sport in which a "ringer" is cheered instead of being ruled off for life—is doing quite well despite the war and priorities.

There was a time, out in the Sangamon River Valley in Illinois, when we were considered pretty hot stuff at tossing Dobbin's discarded footwear at a peg. Being an old hand at the game (we reached the semifinals in the Logan County Fair tournament in 1915) we wondered today about the wartime future of the barnyard golf pastime.

"What," we asked R. B. Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World, "will the war do to horseshoe pitching?" "The London (Ohio) gentleman who publishes the official organ for the game's 2,000,000 addicts, headed by Harry W. Woodfield of Washington, D. C., president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, put his feet on his desk and answered: "The war will help the game. After all, the first mention we have of horseshoe pitching in this country show it was the favorite sport of the soldiers on both sides in the American Revolution.

"With the rationing in effect and other travel restrictions right around the corner, it's probable the national tournament will be upset for the duration. But the backyard variety—which is the backbone of the sport—should prosper.

Game Popular Among Military.
"They are pitching horseshoes at every military camp in the country, and backyard courts are springing up everywhere. After all, to pitch horseshoes, you need only a plot of level ground 40 feet long, a couple of steel pegs, and some horseshoes.

"In addition to using every muscle in your body every time you toss a shoe, you'll walk at least a half-mile for a 100-shoe game. You'll get plenty of exercise. No 1 boy at that family reunion tournaments.

Back there, when we were going strong, the shoe closest to the peg counted a point, no matter how far away it was. A "leaner" was good for two points, and that rarity, the "ringer," was three.

Under modern rules, the closest shoe still counts a point, but it must be within 6 inches of the peg—which was pretty fair country shooting in our day. There is no present-day "leaner," that oddity just counting as "close" now.

Ringers More Prolific.
The ringer still is a three-pointer, but it's not gone prolific in these straight-shooting times. And where 21 points constituted a winning score for the farm hands of the teens, 50 are required now, although there is an alternative scoring method under which each player tosses 100 shoes with the not going to the one with the most points.

Not so long ago Mr. Howard found in a medical journal a long treatise by a physician, declaring that horseshoe pitching was one of the finest methods of preventing appendicitis.

No horseshoe pitcher ever has appended to the doctor's article declared, so Mr. Howard clipped it out and republished it in his Horseshoe World.

The next month Mr. Howard had his appendix out!

De Chard Apt to End Brief Pro Career In Reiss Fight

Fireman's Job Seen Curb To Boxing; Drew Benefit Program Sparking

He doesn't know it yet, but Fireman Jimmy De Chard may be making his farewell appearance as a heavyweight fighter tonight when he steps into the ring at Griffith Stadium to battle young Al Reiss of Detroit.

Their eight-round session headlines a bargain bill of stugging for the benefit of the late Preston Drew's widow and children. Drew died after his first professional appearance recently before a hometown crowd in a bout with Lew Hanbury. Hanbury, who made his pro debut in that ill-fated engagement, also is on tonight's card.

De Chard's future is rather hazy, but if the Fire Department follows the Police Department's lead it'll order him to cease and desist henceforth. It might not be a bad idea, for Jimmy isn't patterned for pro fighting at which he has had only a brief fling. It simply isn't his nature and more outspoken critics who have followed his pro career carefully seriously doubt if he ever would be better than a grade B performer. Nobody ever questioned De Chard's courage under fire. His loss to Joe Baksi proves he has plenty of moxie. It simply is that he has no appetite for the bloody business.

In laying down his plumber's tools to don the blue of a fireman, Jimmy gave up a higher salary for economic security. It was a broad hint that he wasn't counting too much on the ring as a means of a livelihood. It is recalled that he refused to pay too much attention to boxing until he had served his plumbing apprenticeship, erecting a bulwark against the lean, bitter post-rings days that so many fighters experience.

If De Chard does continue, boxing will be more of a sideline with him than heretofore. Curiously enough, he may have more time for training in his new work, for on the construction job he left home early in the morning and seldom returned before 7:30. He also toiled harder than the average fireman, which is no reflection on the smoke-eaters and frequently was too exhausted to train properly.

De Chard is the choice over Reiss tonight, although it should be a bankup battle.

The entire card includes 46 rounds and it should be well worth watching.



DOING HIS BIT—Lew Hanbury, District AAU and Golden Gloves featherweight champ, who meets Wayman Stewart, also of Washington, in a six-rounder on tonight's boxing show at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the family of the late Preston Drew, who died after an operation following his loss to Hanbury in a four-round bout here two weeks ago. Jimmy De Chard, local heavyweight, boxes Al Reiss of Detroit in the feature eight-round setto.

Golfers at Congressional Lead In Hale America Contribution

Other Clubs of Capital Give Generously To Red Cross in Holiday Tournays

By WALTER McCALLUM.

When the Red Cross starts passing out medals to the unsung folk who have helped the organization over the money-raising hump, Chairman Norman H. Davis and his associates should toss one toward the team of Mrs. Inez Hyler and Jocko Miller that has done an outstanding job of separating the golfers of Congressional Country Club from their loose dollars for the benefit of humanity.

So good has the team been that Jocko, one of the main laugh-getters among the pros around town, jokingly says he and Mrs. Hyler are going on tour to sell more golfers on the idea of contributing to the Red Cross.

"We are a little restricted at one club," grins Jocko. "I think we do all right touring the country on this job."

Congressional topped all the clubs around town in the second and latest Hale America Tourney for Red Cross benefit, turning in a two-day total of \$301 to make its total for the week ends of May 30 and July 4 exactly \$585.50. If this isn't a national record for a single club it must be close to it.

Columbia Is Second.
Certainly it tops the reported returns at any club in this area. And nearly every one who left the first tee at Congressional kicked in. There were 331 golfers and \$301, which gives you an idea of how Mrs. Hyler and Jocko cajoled the boys and girls into parting with those dollars.

Earle Marcey, president of the East Potomac Golf Club, took the long route to do it, but he finally won the spring tourney at the public course, beating Leroy Smith on the 28th hole. Both shot 73 over the regulation route and 38 for the third nine, with Marcey winning on men's hitting contest with Mrs. Shada Von Hein victorious among the women.

Winners in the second round of the Barry Pat best ball tourney at Bannockburn were F. F. Pellegrin and Tony Martino; T. and H. Hunter; Fred and M. Overfelt; R. Tyler and B. Benid; G. and A. Ward.

Temp Burrows, former public links champ, shot a level par 72 to tie the gross award in the Hale America at Indian Spring, with John Hitch-Nom next at 73. Net winners were Dr. L. M. Cuvillier, R. O'Malley, H. N. Graves, Sr., W. F. Patterson and Roy Weisberg.

Women golfers played in a Scotch foursome on three new holes at Indian Spring. Winners were (gross), Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. D. E. Stuart, 46; (net), Mrs. L. Watzman and Mrs. K. G. Doub, 50-16-30; Mrs. K. S. Giles and Mrs. Somes, 46-10-36. Mrs. Giles won the gross award in a special tourney with 87, with Mrs. Earl Clark, 103-21-82, and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 105-22-83, winning net awards.

Bennett Gets Woodmont Ace.
Al Bennett holed a six-iron shot for an ace on the 130-yard eighth hole at Woodmont. Witnesses to the shot were Col. F. M. Reiter, L. Schlossberg and Harold Cohen. Howard North scored a 73 for the top gross award in class A in the Hale America tourney. Net winners were: Bob Phillipson, 76-11-65; Ed Wortman, 76-10-66, and Willard Goldheim, 81-13-68.

First place in the Sports Center Night League will be at stake tonight when Kavakos Grills and Surf Club meet in the feature of two softball games at Washington Stadium.

A defeat for Kavakos would kick it out of first place, leaving that spot tenanted by Standard Lines, unless that club unexpectedly is upset by Greenbelt in the preliminary game, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Sailors of Corinthian, Capital Clubs Share Laurels in Regatta

Orme 20-Footer, Daniel Comet, Lawson Penguin, Weiser Craft Lead

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
Sails of Capital and Corinthian Yacht Clubs shared evenly in prizes awarded last yesterday at the former club as Potomac River Sailing Association skippers ended their first July 4 regatta in weather that gave all hands a variety of sailing.

The winners, at the close of the three-race series, were Robert Orme's Blue Water, 20-footer class; Clarke Daniel's Robert E. Lee, comet class; Walter Lawson's Potlatch, penguin class, and Bud Weiser's Gypsy, handicap class. Orme and Lawson hail from Corinthian, the others from Capital.

A baffling southerly greeted the fleet of 22 starters—four less than the day before—for the first event of the day, and times accordingly were slow. In between the second and third races, however, a squall threatened, but instead of breaking the wind picked up just enough to make it good sailing.

Races Finish With Rush.
Members of the Race Committee on board the cruiser Caravan had their hands full as boats in nearly all classes came up to the finish with a rush in the final event of the day.

Orme and Warren Mitchell in the new 20-footer Vanguard staged another duel similar to Saturday's race, but each time yesterday Vanguard Orme came out ahead. Vanguard was second in the finals.

The Robert E. Lee, sailed by the Daniel brothers, won both races after a third on Saturday. Second in them both times was Ed Brad-dock in Toby. This gave Brad-dock, a former Barnegat Bay skipper, a second place prize.

Lawson also came back after a poor showing on Saturday, winning both races and the Commodore's Trophy, presented by Mac Lamborne, head of PRSA. It was a close race in this division, with George Dankers finishing only one-third of a point behind Lawson. Third place was taken by Wirt Gill. This was the largest single class, eight boats turning out.

Gypsy Is Handicap Victor.
Weiser's Gypsy and the Corinthian Sea Scouts' Blue Water were tied for first place in the handicap class, but because Weiser had finished ahead of the boat in two races, the Capital sailer won the prize, which was sponsored by Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Clepman.

First place prizes, as a departure from the usual silverware, were books on nautical subjects, while second place prizes were sailor knives.

Ken Kierst of Capital Y. C., handled the running of races. Summaries:
Comet class—Won by Blue Water, Robert Orme, 16 points; Vanguard, Warren Mitchell, 15; Blue Water, Ed Brad-dock, 10; Spindrift, Lynn Edridge, 6; Iris Gaines, 5.

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Penguin class—Won by Potlatch, Walter Lawson, 16 points; Gypsy, Bud Weiser, 15; Blue Water, Ed Brad-dock, 10; Spindrift, Lynn Edridge, 6; Iris Gaines, 5.

Handicap class—Won by Blue Water, Robert Orme, 16 points; Vanguard, Warren Mitchell, 15; Blue Water, Ed Brad-dock, 10; Spindrift, Lynn Edridge, 6; Iris Gaines, 5.

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EARN'S BLUE RIBBON—Winner of the obedience class in the National Capital Kennel Club's show yesterday was this Irish setter, Timothy of Ravenhill, shown with its owner, Mrs. James W. Klopp.

Scharfeld's Wire Hair Top Dog Of Local Field in NCKC Show

Highest Award of Exhibition Is Earned By Pointer in Torrid Competition

By R. R. TAYNTON.

The National Capital Kennel Club's experimental midsummer show at the Bladensburg road softball field yesterday was a decided success. It was smoothly run, there was a large entry of over 300 dogs and the quality of the exhibits was decidedly high.

Best of the entry was a white and black pointer, ch. He on Coronation, owned by L. Richard Fried of Stamford, Conn. He was handled by Harold Correll. This win came as a surprise to many of the ringside, although the dog has a record of several best in show wins. Opinion seemed to favor the phenomenal imported Pekinese, ch. Che Lie of Matsou Catwaba, owned by Mrs. James M. Austin.

The Kerry blue terrier, ch. Siramo's Sophisticated Lady, owned by Mrs. Arnold Rose, and the boxer, ch. Overture of Mazeline, owned and handled by Mrs. L. A. Slesinger, also were considered to have a good chance at the top award.

The other two group finalists were a newcomer among Aignans, Shil-sha, handled by Mrs. J. P. Gentry, and the well-known Dalmation, ch. Reigate Bold Venture, owned by the Reigate Kennels of Franklin, Va.

Wire Hair Best Local Dog.
The best local dog, a much coveted award since this was made official by the American Kennel Club, went to Arthur Scharfeld's wire fox terrier, Lucart Noel Serenader, which recently finished its championship. This dog is not only locally owned but was bred by his owner.

Dr. Charles Davis, president of the National Capital Kennel Club, owned and showed the best local sporting dog, a black and white cocker spaniel, Boban's Victoria.

The best sporting hound was a war baby called Khandara, an Afghan hound owned by Mildred Patterson which was born on December 7, Pearl Harbor day, went to her first show on July 4 and won the puppy class and finished first in the local hound group.

The best working local dog was Morris Bassford's Doberman pinscher, Rex of Northwood. Best local toy was Helen Samuel's Pekinese, Ace's Little Ace, and best non-sporting dog was the bulldog, Springlake King John, owned by Clarence W. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown's Schipperke, Wissig's Smokey Joe, was best of breed, fourth in the group and finished his championship, which was a lot for such a little dog to do in one day. Many other local dogs were among the point winners at the show.

Winners Are Listed.
Best of Breeds.
Best of Show: Mrs. E. A. Bedford's Topsy's Gay Lady, papillon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gentry.

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OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Schools of Small Bluefish Are Running At Ocean City; Sea Trout Coming in

Bluefish schools have been reported at Ocean City, on the North Carolina beaches north of Oregon inlet, on the Southern Jersey coast, and finally down the Virginia shore. None of the fish except a very few caught at Ocean City exceeded 2 pounds in weight, which appears to label them the "summer" variety—small fellows that never followed the main schools.

Since 1936—the last year blues of any size were caught—these small blues have been in their usual haunts season after season, and sometimes in really large numbers. The normal schools of large blues variously have been reported off the coast of Portugal and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The two most plausible reasons advanced for their change of habitat are the low point in the natural 10-year cycle and the continued heavy take from the menhaden and herring schools—bluefish food—by commercial druggers.

No matter what the big schools have gone, we should have had larger fish by now from the schools of little fellows, for after all, they do grow up—and surprisingly fast.

So again bobs up that five-year-old question—what has become of the blues?

Normally, the first run of sea trout in Chesapeake Bay waters is small. The average weight is well below 2 pounds. Even an occasional one around 5 pounds is out of the ordinary. Yet we know of two toping the 6-pound mark. The latest catch was made by Stewart F. Richards at Point Patience. It has been predicted this will be an exceptional trout year and catches of big fish before the season really gets under way make the prediction seem sound.

Bait for Bass Is Scarce.
Until the last two seasons, bait was far more popular than plugs or flies for bass fishing in the Potomac. Now the trend toward mechanics lures is Nation-wide. Seeing the strike more than doubles the fun. With waters rolled as they have been hereabout the last several weeks, plugging and fly-fishing aren't so productive. But bait fishermen are able to pursue their sport except under abnormal conditions. This brings up the little matter of live bait. For Mr. Bass isn't tempted unless his prospective dinner at least appears natural. Smelt minnows, because of the war, aren't so

Four Teams Jammed At Top Following Jacobsen Win

A traffic snarl, worst of the season, with four teams jammed for the top spot, prevails in Section A, National City League, as a result of Jacobsen's 2-1 victory over Naumen yesterday.

Miller Furniture, which humbled Ninth and New York Avenue, 6-1; Taft A. C., 17-2 victor over the Eagles and the Eagles share the top rung with Jacobsen.

Silverman not only held the Naumen slugs, who copped the first-half flag, to six hits but banded out two of his team's total of six to help his mates. The victors bunched their blows for both their markers in the fifth.

Victory Club upset the previously unbeaten Boys' nine, 5-1, in the Section B feature as Eddie Robertson granted only five hits and fanned 10. Riley's four hits in five trips to the tee featured the winning attack.

Creech Brock, nosed out Kavakos, 6-5, in the other tilt. Eastern Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, took a slight lead over Washington Flour in the junior division, routing Immaculate Conception, 15-1, while its rival idled, Pizza topped Police, 5, 6-2.

Close One to Sligo
Sligo A. C. baseball team nosed out Manor Park, 7-6, yesterday after Manor took an early edge with two home runs in the first inning.

easily obtained while there just aren't any madoms to be had. One house boatman on the north shore of Hunting Creek occasionally has a "choice" assortment of bull minnows, mill-rosches and smelt, but the supply isn't there's sport on the Potomac where the road dips down under the canal, is dependable but unable to keep up with the demand. Give him a ring first—Ordway 0880—to learn if he has smelt on hand or can get them.

Griff Scout Sees 14 Teams in Action in Single Day

Boxer Uses Sparring Partner of Same Name; Five Former Colgate Athletes Die in War

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
World Wide Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, July 6.—Heeza good scout—When Joe Cambria, the one-man scouting staff of the Senators, landed in Peoria, Ill., the other day, he and Pops Boyer, Illinois State League president, decided to look over a few ball players. First they had a look at the eight teams in Peoria in time for a peek at a game there. Altogether they saw 14 games in action, and when last heard from, Cambria was asking if any of the players could speak Spanish.

Monday matinee—New York couldn't round up any military units to put on a pre-game show for the all-star crowd, but Cleveland will have plenty. Camp Custer, Mich., will furnish a tank destroyer battalion and an artillery unit, while the marines will supply a crack drill unit.

Dean Cromwell, the Southern California track coach, and Jeff Cravath, the football boss, are reported feuding because a couple of track men are going out for football. Milwaukee fans are giving Ted Gullick, their favorite outfielder, war stamps instead of the usual traveling bag, etc., on "Gullick night." Willie Joyce, the Garry, Ind., lightweight, hired a sparring partner named Willie Joyce to help him prepare for tonight's scrap with Harvey Dubs. To simplify matters, Willie No. 2 uses his middle name and fights as "Willie Ross."

Today's guest star—Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) Daily News: "See where each member of the Brooklyn Dodgers will sign a pledge to donate a pint of his blood to the Army and Navy plasma bank. The boys who carry Dodger blood into battle against the Axis should do all right. Look what the Dodgers are doing with it in the National League!"

Professional note—When Buddy Atkinson, the 120-pound Louisville Times reporter, volunteered

to do battle with a wrestling bear for the sake of the story, he signed his piece, "Buddy Bear" Atkinson, Times' cub reporter."

Service Dept.—Colgate U. lists five of its former athletes who have died in the war. Navy Lt. Marsh W. Miller (1914) died in the bombing of Cavite; Army Lt. Donald Dubois (1914 intercollegiate ski champion) was killed in New Caledonia; Lt. Robert V. Blossmer, RCAF (boxing and lacrosse), last seen when his plane went down in an attack on occupied France; Athlete Ralph McCutcheon, RCAF (swimming and track) and Aviation Cadet Richard A. Reid (tennis), died in airplane accidents. The Camp Fickett (Va.) News reports that construction on that big camp began only about four months ago, but its sports page already carries news of a busy baseball season, boxing is about to get under way there's a contest of a big fish contest for the boys who frequent the lake on the reservation. Who says soldiers haven't time for sports?

That American League all-star team is going to look mighty funny without Jimmy Foss out there. But it would look even funnier if Jimmy were playing on the other side.

Kavakos Softies Battle To Save First Place
First place in the Sports Center Night League will be at stake tonight when Kavakos Grills and Surf Club meet in the feature of two softball games at Washington Stadium.

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promptly relieve itching, burning, stinging,
cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's
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LESSONS GIVEN DURING
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D. C. Utility Nets

In Five Months

Three Companies Fail To Equal Earnings Reported in 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In the first five months of this year three of Washington's four big utility corporations registered lower net earnings than in the like 1941 period, according to reports filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Capital Transit was the exception. The lower earnings were due to constantly increasing operating costs, including steadily mounting taxes.

The Capital Transit Co.'s net income reported \$645,908.73, a jump of \$118,190.72 over last year, or 22.4 per cent. While the new tax bill may not require such a large sum, the company set aside \$1,499,624 in the five months for taxes, 124 per cent more than last year. While the increase in net earnings was an increase of \$8,797,703, or 43 per cent, in the number of revenue passengers carried.

Power Earnings Largest.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. reported the largest net income for the five months of \$1,815,560.83, a year ago, a tiny drop of \$2,429.44. The company made provision for taxes on the basis of the 1941 Revenue Act. If rates now being discussed in Congress are adopted, the company will have to be materially increased.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported a net income for the five months of \$560,712, against the higher figure last year of \$744,585. Operating expenses showed a marked increase. The company, however, was equipped with bus lines, and operating revenues being up nearly \$2,000,000.

Washington Gas Light Noted

Washington Gas Light notated \$675,918 net income for the five months, a decrease of \$184,454. A fine operating gain was more than offset by higher operating expenses, the report shows.

Home Loans Show Declines.

Home loans totaling \$881,300 were made during May by the District of Columbia's 11 insured building and loan associations. Oscar R. Kreutz, head of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., announced today that the same associations loaned \$1,619,364 in May, 1941.

New construction loans totaling only \$22,300 during May, showing the full effect of wartime regulations, while loans for home purchases amounted to \$317,700—evidence of an increasing demand for existing properties, Mr. Kreutz asserted.

Home loans totaling \$936,600 were made during May by Virginia's 26 insured associations. The same group loaned \$1,730,000 in April and \$1,218,254 in May, 1941.

Home loans totaling \$2,368,400 were granted in May by Maryland's 42 insured associations, compared with \$1,824,800 in April and \$2,110,918 in May, 1941.

War Bonds Sales Limits Raised.

The Reserve Bank of Richmond has raised the sales limits for the same institutions and security dealers of the Treasury's action in raising the limit of holdings of War savings bonds, series F and G, purchased in any one calendar year from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The limit on securities E bonds is unchanged.

The Treasury states that thousands of individuals, corporations, labor unions and other organizations have already purchased \$50,000, the former limit, and under the new regulations these holders may \$50,000 in bonds in other financial institutions.

Wholesalers' Sales Decline.

The Commerce Department and National Association of Credit Men reported that the same wholesalers registered for each of the first five months of this year, compared with corresponding months a year ago, have lessened each month, declining gradually from 37 per cent for January to 22 per cent for April, and falling off sharply to 7 per cent for May, the lowest month-to-month increase recorded in the past 18 months.

A loss in sales of 9 per cent between April and May was by far the largest decrease between these months in five years, the report says.

Today's Trading on Exchange.

The newly listed Washington Gas preferred stock sold on the Washington Exchange today at 101 1/4, same as last week's close. The final bid was with 102 asked. Capital Transit appeared on the board today, with 15 shares moving at 20, also unchanged. The last bid was 20 with 21 asked.

Only three stocks are now being quoted ex dividend, American Telephone, American Security and Security Storage.

Texas Leads Southern States in War Orders

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—Texas led all southern States in distribution of war supply and facility contracts from June, 1940, through April, 1942, a report by district offices of the War Production Board showed today.

Total for the State was \$2,146,113,000. Virginia was second with \$1,189,783,000 and Alabama third with \$940,871,000.

Other southern States and their totals: Florida, \$538,044,000; Georgia, \$490,555,000; Kentucky, \$360,001,000; Louisiana, \$284,286,000; Mississippi, \$284,944,000; North Carolina, \$474,326,000; South Carolina, \$258,956,000; Tennessee, \$568,317,000.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—The Securities Commission reported today that transactions by investors in the New York Stock Exchange for July 5, 1942, included 4,855 shares of 149 issues involving 151 shares. 20 odd-lot sales involving 51 shares.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes: Am. Can. 24 1/2, Am. Oil 17 1/2, Am. Ry. 10 1/2, etc.

Bonds

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes: U.S. Gov. 4 1/2, U.S. Gov. 4 3/4, U.S. Gov. 5, etc.

By Private Wire

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Direct to the Star

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Direct to the Star

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Approximate Transactions Today

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes: U.S. Gov. 4 1/2, U.S. Gov. 4 3/4, U.S. Gov. 5, etc.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes: Argentine 4 1/2, Argentine 4 3/4, Argentine 5, etc.

Stock Prices Extend

Recovery Despite Profit Taking

Advance Is Hampered In Some Cases by Light Selling

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Industrial stocks, including an assortment of blue chips, continued to operate in recovery territory today but light profit selling stemmed the advance in some cases.

Rails turned a bit mixed after a good start and forenoon gains ranging from fractions to 2 or more points were reduced here and there in the closing period. Aircrafts hit forward last. Transfers approximated 375,000 shares, largest since mid-June.

News of the sinking of Japanese destroyers in the Aleutians by United States submarines was cheering to Wall Street, as were the more encouraging developments in Egypt. An offset, however, was the intensification of the Nazi push in Russia. On the whole, brokers credited buying demand of the past several sessions to seasonal investment influences rather than to war shifts.

Among active stocks, Santa Fe touched a new top since 1938, but failed to hold. United States Rubber preferred also got into new high ground for the year.

Good movers most of the day were American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Southern, and Pennsylvania. Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Edison and Du Pont.

Falling at intervals were General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Southern Railway, New York Central and Yellow Truck.

Selected Bonds Gain. A selected group of rail and utility bonds moved higher in the market as the general run of corporates held in a narrow range and the field in.

The curtailment was effected by the War Production Board following this month officials said, but no public announcement was made.

The War Production Board's order halting production of truck trailers as of June 30 has been amended to cover passenger trailers as well.

Wire Glass Prices Curbed. The Office of Price Administration today imposed a ceiling on manufacturers of wire glass, widely used in defense homes and industrial plants, with the maximum fixed at \$1.15 1/2 per square foot.

The regulation does not affect substantially the prices which producers of wire glass are permitted to charge because the universal price ceiling, because the industry has been operating under a voluntary agreement to hold prices at the level of October 1-15, 1941, and this was the level prevailing in March, the base date under the universal ceiling.

However, OPA said the new order would set forth specific figures which would aid both buyers and sellers and facilitate the administration of price control for the industry. The schedule is effective next Saturday.

Deadline Is Fixed. OPA also announced that the deadline for the filing of statements showing ceiling prices on cost-of-living commodities offered for sale for the first time after July 1, has been extended to July 15, 1942, the 10th of each month. The amendment will give retailers more time to prepare and file the required statements with local war price and rationing boards.

Another price ceiling revision provided maximum prices for special purpose tubes, such as "puncture" tubes, which are used in "puncture" sealing, "self sealing" and "double walled." The newly prescribed maximum prices are about 10 per cent above average list prices of such tubes now.

Chicago Market Receives New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—Cotton loss in the week's trading, gained today. Strengthening hopes for the trade last week that prospects favored adoption of full parity loans on basic crops received a jolt today when it was reported that Vice President Wallace was strongly opposed to the plan.

Under commission house and New Orleans selling prices broke more than \$1 a bale and were only moderately above the lows in late dealings.

Late afternoon values were 55 to 95 cents a bale lower. July 15, 1942, futures closed 70 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, 1.19 1/2, 1.19 1/2, 1.17 1/2, 1.18 1/2.

CORN—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, .45 1/2, .45 1/2, .45 1/2, .45 1/2.

SOYBEANS—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, 1.70 1/2, 1.70 1/2, 1.70 1/2, 1.70 1/2.

RYE—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, .64 1/2, .64 1/2, .64 1/2, .64 1/2.

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Truck Sales Reduced To 500 a Month as Stocks Dwindle

ODT Reveals Cut; Passenger Trailer Output Halted

By the Associated Press. The Nation's supply of new heavy trucks is so low that sales have been cut from 1,600 a month to 500, the Office of Defense Transportation reported today.

Only 6,000 new trucks weighing two tons or more remain in the Government-controlled pool for civilian use, the ODT said in a statement urging truck operators to conserve their equipment.

The curtailment was effected by the War Production Board following this month officials said, but no public announcement was made.

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Late afternoon values were 55 to 95 cents a bale lower. July 15, 1942, futures closed 70 cents to \$1.15 a bale lower.

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CORN—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, .45 1/2, .45 1/2, .45 1/2, .45 1/2.

SOYBEANS—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, 1.70 1/2, 1.70 1/2, 1.70 1/2, 1.70 1/2.

RYE—Open. High. Low. Close. July 5, 1942, .64 1/2, .64 1/2, .64 1/2, .64 1/2.

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Truck Sales Reduced To 500 a Month as Stocks Dwindle

ODT Reveals Cut; Passenger Trailer Output Halted

By the Associated Press. The Nation's supply of new heavy trucks is so low that sales have been cut from 1,600 a month to 500, the Office of Defense Transportation reported today.

Only 6,000 new trucks weighing two tons or more remain in the Government-controlled pool for civilian use, the ODT said in a statement urging truck operators to conserve their equipment.

The curtailment was effected by the War Production Board following this month officials said, but no public announcement was made.

The War Production Board's order halting production of truck trailers as of June 30 has been amended to cover passenger trailers as well.

Wire Glass Prices Curbed. The Office of Price Administration today imposed a ceiling on manufacturers of wire glass, widely used in defense homes and industrial plants, with the maximum fixed at \$1.15 1/2 per square foot.

The regulation does not affect substantially the prices which producers of wire glass are permitted to charge because the universal price ceiling, because the industry has been operating under a voluntary agreement to hold prices at the level of October 1-15, 1941, and this was the level prevailing in March, the base date under the universal ceiling.

However, OPA said the new order would set forth specific figures which would aid both buyers and sellers and facilitate the administration of price control for the industry. The schedule is effective next Saturday.

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Grosner says— Semi— Annual Sale

Kuppenheimer and Grosner Men's Suits

Even tho conditions do not warrant reductions . . . 'the Sale Must Go On'! Men look to us for savings at this time because they know we stage a housecleaning TWICE EACH YEAR! It's a signal that prices have been drastically reduced and the crowd rushes in for savings that bring fine KUPPENHEIMER and GROSNER CLOTHES at the lowest prices in the year. All suits are regular year-round weights with vests and pleated trousers—plainly marked with the original CEILING PRICES as well as the CLEARANCE PRICES, so it's easy to figure what you save.

It is well to remember that all of our clothing is of the finest construction and the fabrics are all wool, as always (an important item these days) which make the savings more important than ever. ALSO . . . in addition to the wool clothes which we urge you to buy now for fall and winter, you are given the privilege of buying fine TROPICAL WORSTED and GABARDINE SUITS, to wear right now . . . at savings prices. Shoes also are included in the sale! Remember, no 'Sale Goods' . . . just our regular fine stocks at clearance prices to make room for incoming merchandise.

Group One: \$31.75 SUITS

Every one of these suits are all wool, the majority of them hard-to-get worsteds in a careful selection of wanted patterns and shades.....

\$24⁷⁵

Group Two: \$37.75 and \$44.75 SUITS

All season these fine all-wool, hard-finished worsteds have been selling at these former prices . . . Double-Breasted Drapes, Single-Breasted, Three-Button Drapes and conservative models.....

\$32⁷⁵

Group Three:

\$44.75 & \$50.00 SUITS
\$39.75

Herringbone Shetlands, Popular Worsted Stripings in all-wool suitings . . . single and double breasted models. Extra! Kuppenheimer Worsteds and Flannels included.

Group Four:

\$55.00 & \$65.00 SUITS
\$49.75

Soft, pliable worsteds; subtle plaids, firm sharkskins, subdued stripes—Trojan Weaves and Tiger Twists included. Suits mellowed by handcrafting.

REGULAR \$23.75 & \$28.75

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

Here's a reduction you wouldn't expect so early in the season—regular, fine 1942 all-worsted Tropicals in the newest pastel and dark shades, single and double breasted, regular and drape models, and the price cut to.....

\$19⁷⁵

REG. '37.75 GABARDINE SUITS
Grosner Famous 'GABS' TRADE-MARK

3-Button Single-Breasted Chesty, Double-Breasted Drape and conservative models

\$29⁷⁵

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON--A Charge Account at Grosner's will prove a great convenience—and it can be arranged in a few minutes—30-60 day privilege or

Use the **1/3 in 3' CHARGE-WAY**
Grosner **PAY 1/3 NOW** **PAY 1/3 AUGUST 15TH** **PAY 1/3 SEPTEMBER 15TH**

STETSON & COBBLER SHOES REDUCED!

Street and Sport—Not all styles in every size

\$10.85 to \$13.95 Stetson **\$8⁹⁵** and **\$9⁹⁵**
Shoes, reduced to.....

\$7.50 & \$8.50 Cobbler **\$5⁹⁵** and **\$6⁹⁵**
Shoes, reduced to.....

Quality Men's Wear Since . . . 1885

Grosner of 1325 F St.

D. C. Committee Due to Report Blackout Bill

Unanimous Consent Expected to Bring Measure Up in House

The revised blackout bill giving the Commissioners broad authority for wartime protection of the District probably will be called up in the House by unanimous consent as soon as the House District Committee has its report...

Chairman Randolph conferred with the War Department and has been assured that there is no objection to passage of the legislation.

At a session of the committee today, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech emphasized that the bill was introduced in April.

Two changes in phraseology of the bill were approved by the District Committee today.

Four Important Provisions. Mr. Keech explained that there are four important provisions in the bill beyond the present blackout law.

1. At present those who volunteer for protection of the city are not clothed with immunity to which they are entitled as Government representatives.

2. The law now has no right to borrow money for the purposes covered by the bill.

3. The new bill authorizes the Commissioners to take over any and all property temporarily for protection of the people.

4. The District now has no right to borrow money for the purposes covered by the bill.

Prisoner Who Escaped From Deputies Captured

John H. Fretz, 33, who escaped from deputy United States marshals at District Court Friday, was back behind bars today.

Fretz, who is charged with grand larceny, was picked up by police early today on a downtown street.

Shotgun Charge Wounds Sterling, Va., Woman

Mrs. Janie Holsinger, 43, of Sterling, Va., was reported in serious condition at Georgetown Hospital today with a gunshot wound in the left chest.

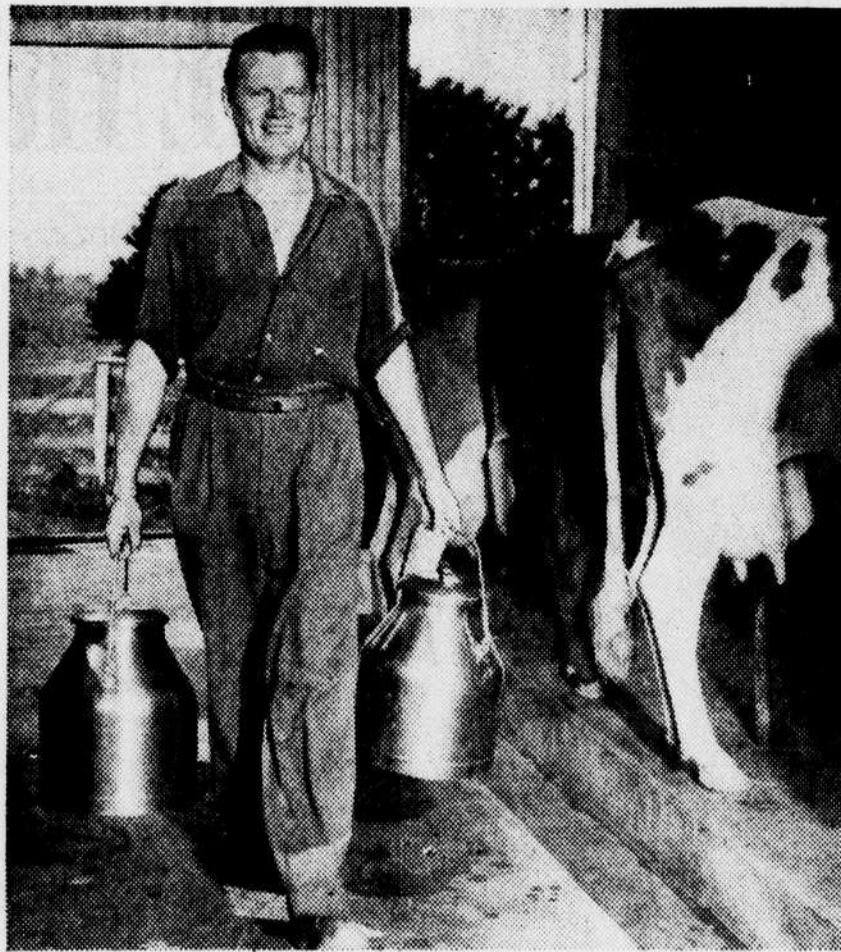
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A shelter tent is a "pup" tent and our Army and Marine Corps use thousands of them in field maneuvers.

They cost about \$10 each and our Army uses thousands of them. Buy War bonds and stamps from your bank, post office and in many retail stores to help pay for these necessary items for our fighting forces.

Church Names Pastor

FRONT ROYAL, Va., July 6 (Special)—The Rev. J. Glenn Boliek has become pastor of the Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church, first congregation of the denomination to be set up here to become identified with the Virginia Synod.



BARON'S FAMILY TAKES UP FARMING—Baron Carl Leuhusen, former Swedish cavalry officer, carries two buckets of milk through his barn at Mar-A-Lee Farm, near Gaithersburg.



Maude, 15, left, and Margie Lithander, 17, daughters of the Baroness, help out with the chores. Here they are driving a wagon while it is loaded with wheat to be carried to a threshing machine.



Baroness Leuhusen feeds a 2-week-old calf, part of the dairy herd. The daily milk production of the herd is 80 gallons.

500 Housewives Get Booklets to Distribute To 6,000 D. C. Stores

'Victory Volunteers' To Aid Price Ceilings In One-Day Campaign

About 500 housewives met at the Interdepartmental Auditorium this morning to hear pep talks on the significance of price control and to receive kits of price ceiling booklets which they will distribute to 6,000 Washington stores on Wednesday.

The Office of Price Administration has taken this tactical way of making sure that every retailer in the District knows that he must post the prices he charged for his goods and services in March and keep to these prices till price control is lifted.

The women, colored and white, from girls in their teens to white-haired grandmothers, had to look about the auditorium for the cards bearing the names of their communities to find their proper seats.

Each captain will remain in a central place, such as a church or her home, to get reports every hour through the day on Wednesday on the progress of the 'victory volunteers.'

Two Booklets for Each Store. One booklet gives the general maximum price regulation; the second list types of commodities which have ceiling prices and describes best ways of posting prices.

Number of stores to be visited here was originally estimated at 7,000, according to Col. Lemuel Bolles, local OCA administrator.

After emphasis on the seriousness of their contribution by Col. Bolles and Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, the housewives heard Jonathan Daniels, national civilian mobilization director, prophesy far more stringent and widespread rationing before the end of the war.

Defense Reaches Into Kitchen. 'Useless and even silly' contingencies were prepared for by OCA before American entry into the war.

'Even day nurseries become a weapon,' Mr. Daniels concluded, 'when women are needed to replace manpower for the front.'

A factual explanation of the danger of inflation from rising prices and the Government's determination to curb it with price control was given to the women by Dr. Merle Fainsod, former professor of government at Harvard University and now director of retail trades and services of the Office of Price Administration.

Job Needs Doing Only Once. Once the posting of prices is done, he pointed out, the job will be finished for the duration of the war.

The posting of the prices is significant, Dr. Fainsod said, because it is the only way to insure that the customer knows the varying ceilings from store to store.

The housewives wearing OPA badges will explain to each retailer that the representative OPA give him two booklets 'so that you may know just what is expected of your store under wartime measures,' and refer him to his district rationing chief if he is puzzled about any item.

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Milk Strike Averted During Negotiations; No Break Expected

Both Sides Promise Work Will Go On While Talks Continue

Agreement by both sides that 1,350 dairy employees would remain at work while negotiations are under way, a new contract appeared today to have eliminated any possibility of a milk strike at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow.

Eugene R. Hubbard, business manager for Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Local 246, said that while a strike at some future date is a possibility, it would not be permitted to affect deliveries to the armed forces or hospitals.

The talks center around demands for a wage increase of \$3 a week for route drivers, who now get \$41 a week; special delivery drivers who now earn \$28 and plant men who get \$31.50.

Baron Leuhusen, a Swedish cavalry officer until he left his homeland more than five years ago, was brought up on a farm.

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500 Chinese to Parade In Capital Tomorrow

A parade of approximately 500 Chinese and a meeting at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will highlight the fifth anniversary commemoration tomorrow afternoon of the start of the Sino-Japanese war.

The parade will start at 2:30 p.m. on H street between Sixth and Seventh streets, proceeding from there to Thirteenth street, thence around New York avenue to the Mount Vernon Place Church at 900 Massachusetts avenue.

Speakers at the church meeting, which will start at 3:30 p.m., include Dr. Liu Chieh, Chinese Minister to the United States; Maj. Gen. Hsu Pei-ken, chief of staff of the Chinese military mission to the United States; and Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University.

Chinese soldiers in the United States Army, who are stationed in the Washington area, are expected to participate in the parade.

41 D. C. Men Go to Camp After Induction Leave

Forty-one registrants inducted into the Army June 22 were scheduled to report to camp today following their post-induction furlough.

The group consists of: Kerner, Sidney E.; Kerner, Martin; Chung, Kai W.; Burt, Robert J.; Attale, Edward; Kell, James E.; Dorrell, Carroll F.; Ward, William M.; Gibrow, Lewis J.; Post, Harold L.; Timmons, Carl; Mr. Harold L. Compson; Troy L. Craig; William L. Harris; Joseph Van Pelt; Joseph A. Russell; Joseph A. Russell.

Western Presbyterian To Get Maryland Pastor

The Rev. Stewart McKenzie, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian Church in Parrettsville, Md., will transfer to Western Presbyterian Church, Ninth and H streets N.W., September 1.

He will succeed the Rev. Dr. J. Harvey Dunham, now pastor emeritus of the church. Dr. Dunham resigned last March because of illness.

Man Hurt in Ladder Fall Reported Recovering

Daniel J. Handrich, 48, of 512 Sheridan street N.W., who fell three stories when a ladder slipped under him, today was reported to be recovering in Sibley Hospital.

Job Injury Proves Fatal To Molder at Navy Yard

Baron and Family Operate Farm In Maryland to Aid War Effort

Former Swedish Cavalry Officer Acquires Dairy Establishment Near Gaithersburg

By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., July 6.—The rolling Montgomery County farm land, which reminds them of Southern Sweden, has become the haven of a Swedish baron, his American-born wife and her two children, all of whom are sharing in the job of raising food for victory.

Unlike gentlemen farmers, Baron Carl Leuhusen and his family join their five farm hands in the manual tasks of operating a 230-acre dairy farm—even down to threshing barley.

That is precisely what the four Leuhusens were engaged in when interviewed on their place, Mar-A-Lee Farm, near Gaithersburg. The baron, Baroness Edna Leuhusen and Margie Lithander, 17, and Maud Lithander, 15, toiled at the threshing barn, oblivious to chaff that filled the air like a dust storm.

Farm Work Fun For Them. It is not that the Leuhusens are having difficulties finding farm hands—they have had the assistance of six Washington high school boys who are part of a group of 25 youths working on farms in this vicinity.

Baron Leuhusen, a Swedish cavalry officer until he left his homeland more than five years ago, was brought up on a farm.

Drunks Pleading Guilty Tried In Corridor to Speed Cases

Defendants charged with being drunk and pleading guilty were tried in the corridor of the Police Court block today by Judge Hobart Newman in an unusual court procedure designed to speed up the Monday list of intoxication cases.

At the outset, Judge Newman was trying an average of eight men every 15 minutes. Approximately 150 prisoners were tried in this manner.

A clerk's desk was brought out into the corridor and used by Judge Newman as the bench. At his side was the clerk of the court, who worked from the same desk.

The procedure has been tried only once before, police court officials said.

Army Specialist Corps Employee Chosen 'Miss Ideal Secretary'

Mrs. Dorothy Spinks Is First Government Worker to Win Title

Mrs. Dorothy Matthews Spinks, an employee in the Army Specialist Corps here who has been selected 'Miss Ideal Secretary' by Alpha Iota Business Girls Sorority is a firm believer in the adage, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.'

A member of the sorority since 1934, Mrs. Spinks entered the 'ideal secretary' competition for four years before winning the title yesterday at the sorority's convention at Cleveland.

Out of 200 names entered in the contest 14 were selected as finalists. A native of St. Louis, Mrs. Spinks came here in 1938 to take a position with the Social Security Board.

Man Hurt in Ladder Fall Reported Recovering

Daniel J. Handrich, 48, of 512 Sheridan street N.W., who fell three stories when a ladder slipped under him, today was reported to be recovering in Sibley Hospital.

Job Injury Proves Fatal To Molder at Navy Yard

Guy M. Guthrie, 43, of 1448 Minnesota avenue S.E., a foundry molder at the Navy Yard, died yesterday in Providence Hospital of a fractured skull suffered when he was struck by a crane at work Saturday.

Washington Is Host To Heaviest Influx Of Servicemen

Fourth of July Week End Brings Men From Camps Outside of Area

The largest influx of servicemen into the District since the outbreak of war occurred over the Independence Day week end, reports by hotels, Recreation Services and the Board of Trade indicated today.

Hugo Wolter, executive director of Recreation Services, said all lodging facilities for servicemen in the District were filled to overflowing.

The baroness does all the paper work for the farm and has set up an office in their roomy automobile trailer, which until last week had been their home for two years.

Lived in Morocco Four Years. The family lived in Tangier, Morocco, for four years before the outbreak of the war in Europe.

The baron and the two girls still are Swedish subjects but are now taking out first citizenship papers.

Full Committee Approves D. C. Judge Appointments

The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported favorably appointment of eight judges to the District of Columbia courts.

George P. Bars, to be chief judge of the new Municipal Court, at \$8,500 a year, 10-year term.

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Dial Service Inaugurated On 3 Nearby Exchanges

Dial telephone service for 12,000 subscribers on the Shepherd, Silver Spring and Sligo exchanges began at midnight Saturday.

Man Held for Inquest In Ridgeway Death

Police were holding George F. King, 41, 121 D street N.W., for a coroner's inquest today into the death of James M. Ridgeway, 53, 801 G street S.W., who died Saturday of injuries reportedly received in a fight in a Georgetown apartment.

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Soldiers to Be Guests

Three hundred men from nearby military posts and camps will be guests at a performance of 'East Lynne' at 8:45 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Inquest Set for Today In Death of Child In Auto Collision

Accident Is Only Holiday Fatality for District; National Toll Is 334

A coroner's inquest was to be held today in the death of 20-month-old McKinley Powell, colored, who died about five hours after a collision between two automobiles at First and K streets N.E. early yesterday morning.

The child's death was Washington's 57th traffic fatality of the year and it was the only one of two-day holiday week end. During the comparable period in 1941, traffic accidents in the District totaled 42.

334 lives were lost throughout the Nation, compared with 628 during the three-day celebration last year.

Several Injured in D. C. Area. Several persons were injured in Washington and surrounding area as a result of auto accidents.

Two Hurt on Motorcycle. Two men riding on the same motorcycle suffered fractured legs in a collision with an automobile at Benning road and Marlboro pike, Hillside, Md., about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

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Hankin Willing To Admit Press To Cab Parley

Stand Raises Hope For Settlement of Rate Controversy

Modification of an earlier decision by the Public Utilities Commission to hold Wednesday's meeting with taxicab drivers' representatives behind closed doors appeared likely today as both sides in the dispute over zone rates sought means of arriving at a settlement.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the commission, said he had no objections to admitting newspapermen to the discussions, scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, but that other members of the commission would have to be consulted before any announcement is made.

Strike Wouldn't Surprise Schulte. Meanwhile, Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, told the House District Committee that he 'wouldn't be surprised to see them (the taxicab drivers) walk out tonight.'

It was indicated, however, that Representative Schulte would study the situation and report to the commission.

Hopes for Settlement Raised. 'I'm not going into a closed session with them (the PUC commissioners),' he said, 'This is something far too vital to both the public and the drivers to be decided behind closed doors.'

Wednesday's conference, arranged to establish mutually agreeable procedure in negotiating a rate system, was viewed as offering new hope of settling the current controversy.

James H. Flanagan, vice chairman of the Utilities Commission, later issued a statement denying the commission 'is determined that the zones and rates to be in effect shall be fair to both the public and the drivers' and that the commission would 'take no action which will afford even the slightest pretext for an interruption of the cab service.'

'I have had daily conversations by telephone with Mr. Glenn,' he said. 'They were plain talks with no words minced. I enjoyed those talks. As a result of them I am convinced that there are no irreconcilable differences of opinion.'

He said that the commission is determined that the zones and rates to be in effect shall be fair to both the public and the drivers; that they shall be arrived at in a lawful manner, and that the commission will take no action which will afford even the slightest pretext for an interruption of the cab service of the District of Columbia.'

Fair Rates Promised. 'In conclusion I desire to state definitely that the commission is determined that the zones and rates to be in effect shall be fair to both the public and the drivers; that they shall be arrived at in a lawful manner, and that the commission will take no action which will afford even the slightest pretext for an interruption of the cab service of the District of Columbia.'

Mr. Glenn said he expected 95 per cent of the more than 1,000 members of his organization to express themselves on these matters today and tomorrow along with 'between 35 and 50 per cent' of non-members operating Washington's 4,800 cabs.

Results Will Be 'Guide.' Results of the poll will not bind drivers' representatives to any specific action, Mr. Glenn said, but would be considered as a 'guide.'

About 550 of the Capital's more than 5,000 licensed taxicab drivers have already filed their intentions to continue operating under the old zone system instead of the one recently instituted by the Commission.

Drivers were given permission recently to use either system, pending settlement of the dispute, provided that they file a written statement in the event they chose the old method of computing fares.

Man Held for Inquest In Ridgeway Death

Police were holding George F. King, 41, 121 D street N.W., for a coroner's inquest today into the death of James M. Ridgeway, 53, 801 G street S.W., who died Saturday of injuries reportedly received in a fight in a Georgetown apartment.

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Storing Car May Prove Costly If All Parts Aren't Protected

Hints Are Given on Proper Care to Preserve Auto Throughout Emergency

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL.
Vital as they may be, fuel and rubber are not the whole story of saving the American automobile for necessary use and for emergencies. A definite need is seen for saving the entire car, curbing the many forms of waste which are current even with rationed gas and tires.

Those who are close to the picture point out that the motorist who is able to make his present car last for a long time is making a greater contribution to the war effort than one who merely saves gas or spares his tires but who is careless enough to hasten the need for major repairs. This applies to those who are putting their cars away for the duration or for temporary layups, many such owners failing to take the extra precautions needed to keep their property from deteriorating rapidly.

A long-term view of the situation is suggested as a means of coping with it. The program of savings must be well balanced. An increase in brake-lining wear, as a result of the impractical plan of saving gas by coasting, is likely to be the penalty for present lack of balance in attacking the problem of saving. Some motorists have thinned out the mixture so much they are finding it necessary to shift gears more frequently. That means overworking the clutch.

Protective Service.
Due to difficulties in starting, and to excessive stalling, batteries and starters are being overworked where lean mixtures are used. Such mixtures also make for a hotter flame and thus tend to burn the valves. The struggle for miles per gallon may throw everything out of balance, with the result that the sum total of one's efforts to save may be a definite loss. Any loss of transportation facilities today is a brake on the war effort.

Protective devices on modern cars, if maintained in efficient condition, can do much to save in the broader sense demanded by war. Take engine wear, for instance. There is an oil filter to keep the oil clean and to prevent abrasion from increasing friction, but unless the cartridge is removed from time to time as needed this protection ceases. The way to make sure that oil still is circulating through the cartridge is to feel the filter shell when the engine is running. It should feel hot.

Gaskets are protectors, too. There are many of them on the car, but they seldom get attention. If those around the intake or the carburetor are loose, air will leak in to lean out the mixture and cause the sort of trouble that accompanies trying to get too many miles to the gallon. A cylinder head gasket leak, especially if internal, may prove quite costly.

In winter anti-freeze then gets into the crankcase where it can play hob with the bearings. Other gaskets around the engine prevent loss of lubricant. Leakage of fuel will occur if the gaskets at the fuel pump and the fuel filter are not intact. The old gasket never should be used over again after emptying out the bowl. Much oil is lost around the valve cover compartment not only because of bad gaskets but also because of the habit some owners have of over-tightening the cover, thus springing it.

Should Eliminate Operations.
Every time he can eliminate an operation in the process of operating his car the more an owner can save it intelligently. Why, for instance, should he use the starter-motor, Bendix drive, battery, low and second gear getting started downhill when the engine can be cranked by the car?

Why pull up on the hand brake when leaving the car for the night in your garage when you can switch off the ignition and leave it in low? On some cars long engagement of the hand brake, especially with a drop in temperature, will encourage leakage of hydraulic fluid at the rear brake cylinders.

It is possible merely to skim over the surface of these broader savings, but a few suggestions may hint of the great possibilities in this line. Cars are constantly being wasted by needless mileage as well as by a variety of forms of abuse which drivers do not fully realize.

Bad parking is causing excessive front-end trouble and probably is wasting more rubber than careless use of the brakes. Sudden slowing down, and running too fast downhill, waste a Niagara of oil by causing lubricant to suck up into the cylinders. Traffic is a constant source of excessive wear on a car, and much of such congestion can be avoided.

In effecting the broader savings give serious thought to the following:

Have the car lubricated more frequently. That will do more than anything else to save expensive repairs.

Keep polishing and waxing the body.

Get expert advice on the best method for rotating the particular tires on your car.

Use only the hydraulic brake fluid recommended for your car.

Check Floor Pedals.
See that the clutch pedal has an inch of travel before the clutch starts to disengage. The brake pedal should have at least 2 inches of reserve. That is, the pedal should not go nearer than 2 inches to the toeboard.

Don't try to save by using such a lean mixture that the engine hasn't normal power in high.

Keep the oil clean. Due to short runs there will be more diluent in the oil during restricted motoring.

Be particular about ignition timing. It is the secret of engine efficiency.

Don't discard parts until they have been thoroughly tested to prove their worthlessness. Recent tests have shown that breaker points may be efficient even though their surfaces are pitted. Discovery was

made that an irregular surface has more area of contact than a smooth one. In grasping the thought that balance in car maintenance is the essential of wartime transportation motorists will, therefore, do well to remember that for want of a bearing, a battery or an ignition coil even a car with perfect rubber and a tankful of gas may be useless in an emergency.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.



Greenbrier
Rayon and Cotton Mixed

SHANBAR MIX-UPS

Slacks, jackets and coin dot shirts in a lovely mixture that looks like rough linen. Washable red, brown, yellow, blue, green... the shirts in the same colors with white coin dots. Sizes 10 to 20.

Slacks and Jackets, each...\$4.50
Coin Dot Shirts.....\$3.50

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

RALEIGH FASHIONS IN AN IMPORTANT JULY CLEARANCE

All items subject to prior sale. All sales final; no exchanges, no approvals, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

'7.95 to '10.95 Lovely SUMMER DRESSES

Sizes for Misses
Sizes for Juniors
Sizes for Women

\$5.88

Summer's top-ranking hits from Cotton Corner—majority reduced for the first time! Dotted swiss, tissue gingham, sheer voiles, seersuckers, "Lynn-Shire" spun rayons, "Cruis-Air" spun rayons, rayon sharkskins, spun rayons like linen, one-piece dresses, two-piece dresses (some with detachable dickeys), jacket dresses, plus bemberg rayon sheers for women.

'14.95 to '19.95 COOL DRESSES REDUCED
Dressy rayon jersey prints, "Crepe Suzettes" pastel, navy rayon crepes, Palm Beach dresses. **\$10.89**

'5 and '6.50 STRAW MILLINERY REDUCED
Off-the-face styles, little hats, small brims, some with veils. Black, red, colors in the group. **\$1.95**

- (21) \$7.95 WHITE "WASHETTE" WASHABLE CALFSKIN HANDBAGS.....\$5
- (11) \$5.95 PRINTED CHINTZ HOSTESS ROBES, ZIPPER CLOSING.....\$3.98
- (19) \$1 TO \$2.95 UNUSUAL LOOSE-POWDER COMPACTS.....75c
- (22) \$1 D'ORSAY OR SEVILLE "TOP HAT" PERFUME.....75c
- (3) \$6.50 D'ORSAY "MYSTERE" PERFUME.....\$2.95

'14.95 and '16.95 Rayon SHANTUNG SUITS

GREATLY REDUCED **\$9.88**

Crisp, un-rumpling summer suits with lots of wear ahead. Beautifully tailored with pleated and gored skirts, lined and unlined jackets. From one of our best summer suit makers. Natural, aero-blue, pecan, brown, in the group. Sizes 12 to 18 but not in every color or style.

- (4) \$25 TWO-PC. ALL-WOOL SUITS, DRESSMAKER, TAILORED.....\$14.88
- (16) \$29.75, \$35 ALL WOOL PLAID & DRESSMAKER SUITS.....\$18.88
- (6) \$35, \$39.75 SUITS, ALL WOOL (blue, brown, beige, 16, 18).....\$21.88
- (8) \$55, \$59.75 3-PC. SUITS, 100% WOOL (12, 14, 16, 18).....\$34.88
- (18) \$29.75, \$39.75 ALL WOOL SPORT AND DRESS COATS.....\$15
- (22) \$35 TO \$45 STROOCK'S & JULLIARD 100% WOOL COATS.....\$24.88
- (5) \$45, \$49.75 SPORT COATS & FORSTMANN DRESS COATS.....\$34.88

SPORT SHOP \$7.95 TO \$10.95
PLAY SUITS, SLACK SUITS,
TWO-PIECE SPORT DRESSES

Triple event! Rayon print play suits with button-front, pleated dirndl skirts. Two and three piece slack suits in spun rayon, rayon tulle. Two-piece dresses in rayon shantung, seersucker, woven striped chambray, and many more. 12 to 20 in the group.

\$4.79
EACH

- (34) \$2.95, \$3.50 SUMMER BLOUSES, COTTON OR RAYON PRINTS.....\$2.29
- (47) \$3.95, \$4.50 RAYON JERSEY & SHEER COTTON BLOUSES.....\$2.69
- (38) \$3.50, \$3.95 WATERPROOF, NAUTICAL BEACH BAGS.....\$1.69
- (16) \$16.95 TO \$19.95 TWO-PIECE SLACK SUITS.....\$11.88

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET



"Sportees"
"Do things" in this Corded Chambray
Originally \$8.98
\$5.99

A suit you'll wear and wear... washes and irons like a charm, too! And how trim and sweet you look in its long jacket, flared skirt, and pearl buttons. Look... the pique collars and cuffs are detachable! Sizes 12 to 20.

Red, Blue, or Brown with White
SPORT SHOP—Street Floor

The Modern Philippsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Take Your Change in Stamps!
AMERICAN LEGION DAYS, July 6 and 7, sponsoring ALL WAR STAMPS AND BOND SALES in our Victory Booth, first floor!

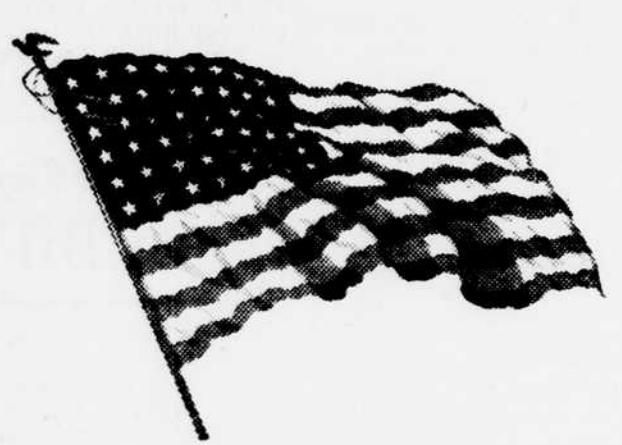


You Can't Crush Their Spirits
Tootal Voiles

Imported voiles in pastel floral prints and a drop-stitch voile with color dots. The flowered one has a high neckline, stitched darts over the shoulders and around the neck. The lovely dotted one is tailored in shirtwaist fashion; white with brown and yellow dots; white with pink and blue. Misses' sizes 10 to 16. \$22.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



Ruy War Stamps to bolster the life-lines to freedom. Buy them to the limit of your capacity, and then extend your limits. Small thanks for a debt too great to be measured, too precious for mere words of gratitude.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Noted Argentine Visitors Guests at Luncheon Today

*Dr. Pattee Is Host at the Cosmos Club
For Dr. Estrada and Senor Butler*

Dr. Ezequiel Martinez Estrada, noted author, and Senor Horacio Butler, well known painter, who arrived here last week from the Argentine Republic, were entertained at a luncheon given in their honor today at the Cosmos Club by Dr. Richard Pattee, assistant chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department.

During their visit in this country the two distinguished Argentinians will make a tour of our museums, universities and libraries, but before starting on their trip will remain in Washington for a few days.

Other guests of Dr. Pattee at the luncheon today included the director of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, and also Mrs. Concha Romero James of the Pan-American Union.

Senor Don Jorge Escalante Posse, Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, was among the guests, as were Mr. Enrique de Lozada, adviser to the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs; Mr. Gustavo Duran, also of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Mr. J. Kenly Bacon of the American Republics division of the State Department, and Mr. William L. Schurz and Miss Muna Lee of the State Department.

The guests included also Dean Henry Gratian Doyle of George Washington University; Mr. Robert Smith of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress; Mr. C. Powell Miningerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; Mr. David Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art; Mr. Allen West of the Associated Press; Miss Jane Watson of the Foreign Policy Association, and a number of others.

Gertrude Ford Becomes Bride Of Lt. Luckadoo

*Wedding Ceremony
In Indianapolis
Church Yesterday*

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday afternoon in Indianapolis when Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Ford of this city was married in her home town to Lt. (j. g.) James Laurence Luckadoo, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Luckadoo of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church in Indianapolis was the scene of the wedding and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore Ford of Indianapolis, was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. White, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Sidney B. Harry, officiated at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony.

A headress of orange blossoms held the illusion veil which draped over the bride's gown, which was of ivory tulle. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and adiantum. Miss Nancy Luckadoo, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Ford served as matron of honor. Mrs. Ford wore blue marquisette and lace with a bonnet of the marquisette and carried yellow roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Luckadoo's gown was of yellow marquisette and lace and her bouquet was of light blue delphinium and forget-me-nots.

Mr. Robert Luckadoo was best man for his brother and the usher was Mr. Robert Ford, brother of the bride, and Mr. Harold Stark. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Luckadoo left for a wedding trip.

Mr. Robert Luckadoo was best man for his brother and the usher was Mr. Robert Ford, brother of the bride, and Mr. Harold Stark. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Luckadoo left for a wedding trip.

Fourth Celebrated At Cafritz Home

One of the lively parties in celebration of the Fourth was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who invited guests to arrive at 4 o'clock and remain for supper and dancing. So it was a large and care-free group of friends and acquaintances who arrived at the Cafritz home Saturday afternoon in time for a swim and some sun before supper, which was picnic style and served on the hillside that leads down to the attractive pool.

Diplomatic and official as well as residential society was well represented at the party, which lasted until midnight. As the evening grew the party became larger, for guests continued to arrive long after dusk to enjoy the Cafritz garden and join in the dancing.

Mrs. Shamer Hostess

Mrs. Frank M. Shamer, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. R. E. Butterfield, was hostess Thursday at a luncheon for Mrs. C. D. Finnegan, who will leave Annapolis shortly. The other guests were Mrs. Edward J. Faby, Mrs. Francis Greenup, Mrs. David Connole, Mrs. C. F. McGivern and Mrs. Paul Van Leunen.



MRS. JAMES LAURENCE LUCKADOO.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Former Representative and Wife Feted at Bethesda Garden Party

Here in Washington for a week's visit after an absence of nearly 10 years, former Representative Guinn Williams of Texas and Mrs. Williams are renewing their acquaintance with their many friends in the city and the Metropolitan Area.

Yesterday they were honor guests at a late afternoon garden party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Wire in Bethesda, and between 5 and 7, the hours of the party, nearly 100 of Mr. Williams' former associates in Congress and members of the present Texas delegation drove out to the Wire home to greet them.

Among other parties of the week end was the buffet supper that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Barkley gave at their home in Bradley Hills. Their guests were the Director of the Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Eben A. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCrillis, Mr. Pyke Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck, Lt. Warren Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sasser.

Patricia M. Lucas Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Lucas of St. Augustine, Fla., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Margaret Lucas to Mr. Donald E. Remer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Remer of Ansonia, Conn.

Miss Lucas, who was born in England, is a graduate of Byculla School, England. She came to Washington in 1935 to be with her parents and is at present employed in the Library of Congress. Mr. Remer was graduated from Yale University and is at present located in Hartford, Conn., where the couple will make their home. No date has been set for the wedding.

Chevy Chase Guest

Mrs. Hamilton H. Howze has arrived in Chevy Chase, Md., where she is the guest of her father and mother, Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry. She will be here until August 1 when she will go to Falmouth, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Others who circulated among the guests to see that every one was served were Mrs. George E. Muth in aqua crepe, Mrs. Preston E. Wire in black net, Mrs. Earl J. Wilson in white jersey and Miss Juanita Marie Williams in pale pink embroidered mousseline de soie. The hosts' twin daughters, Ramona and Rosemary, were at the party for a short time and they received as much attention as their distinguished grandfather.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

You can buy War stamps and bonds along with amusement now, for they're on sale at almost every local theater. The American Women's Voluntary Services has 150 volunteer workers selling stamps and bonds at the theaters and Julius Garfinkle's during the day shift, and almost 200 workers at the theaters on the evening shift.

Best customers for the 10 and 25 cent stamps, they say, are the children. Scarcely a boy or girl enters a movie without pausing to buy one. Recently at one downtown theater a small boy turned to his father (in line to buy tickets) and asked for a quarter for a War stamp.

"Wait until payday," said the boy's mother, who stood nearby. "You wouldn't wait until payday if the Japs were here!" answered the little boy.

Next best customers are the enlisted men, who buy many stamps as well as fill out pledges to buy bonds. Policemen and newspapermen buy a lot, too, the workers say.

One day a small newsboy asked if he couldn't buy a 5-cent stamp, since that was all the money he had. The worker explained that the 10-cent was the lowest—and gave him the extra nickle to buy his first stamp.

An elderly woman who comes to the same theater regularly once a week, always buys \$5 worth of 10-cent stamps. She gives them as presents to small boys.

Chairman for the AWVS Stamp and War Bond Committee is Mrs. Harry Weissinger. Acting chairman for the group of day workers is Mrs. Creswell Garlington, wife of an Army colonel. Miss Mercedes Berry is chairman for the night group. Mrs. Garlington says that she's badly in need of

volunteer day workers for Saturdays and Sundays.

So many of the women on her committee have husbands on duty here and find that the only chance they have to be with them is on week ends. And, of course, this is when the theaters are most crowded, so day workers for week ends are greatly in demand.

Miss Berry said that, contrary to this, she has plenty of women to work Saturday and Sunday evenings. Her committee is composed almost entirely of working women with full-time jobs who volunteer their services after office hours. Recently quite a few Navy wives have volunteered. Since most of them have husbands off at sea—they say the week ends are pretty lonely for them—and that they'd rather work Saturday nights than almost any other time.

Miss Berry, herself, is quite a person. She's lovely to look at, with very black hair and a warm bright smile. She's assistant personnel officer for Selective Service—which is, of course, an important and full-time job.

When we told her what excellent work we heard she'd been doing, she modestly replied that the girls, themselves, deserved all the credit—as they were doing all the work.

She said Mrs. Edward Shattuck, under whose management the entire program comes, has been untiring and extremely efficient in her work. She's the wife of Col. Shattuck and is in charge of emergency service for the AWVS.

The sale of War bonds and stamps will go right on for the duration. And remember, that the AWVS needs volunteers for Saturdays and Sundays between the hours of 12 to 3 and 3 to 5:30 for the downtown theaters and 2 to 6 for the uptown theaters.



MRS. ROBERT GIFFORD METTERS.
The wedding of the former Miss Ruth Hollingsworth Tuckerman was one of the outstanding events of June. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and her marriage took place in the great choir of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Lt. Metters is a chaplain in the United States Navy and is the son of Mrs. Harold Metters and the late Dr. Metters of Norwood, Mass.
—Hessler Photo.

Annapolis Marks Quiet Week End

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 6.—This week end in Annapolis was exceptionally quiet after the liveliness which last week end attended the visit of King Peter of Yugoslavia. Also, this week end being a holiday, most of the midshipmen are on leave and the exodus from the community was general.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale have left Annapolis and are on their way to the West Coast to spend part of the summer. When she returns in August she will occupy the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, who formerly lived here, has now moved from Germantown, Pa., to Washington, Col. and Mrs. William Mitchell, who have been making their home at Eastport, have been spending this week at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. John Meyers, wife of Lt. Meyers, has returned with their son, John Porter Meyers, from Honolulu, where he is with his mother, Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs.

Miss Doyen Johnson, daughter of Comdr. Felix Johnson, aide to the superintendent, and Mrs. Johnson, has gone to California, where she will christen a ship. The vessel was named for her grandfather, the late Gen. Charles A. Doyen, U. S. M. C. Miss Johnson will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Pendleton, in Coronado and later will spend a few days in San Francisco as the guest of Mrs. Frank Timberlake.

Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor, wife of Lt. Comdr. Taylor, and their son and daughter are the guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vallant, at Wardour. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vallant are their grandchildren, Gordon and Carroll Dunn, sons of Lt. and Mrs. C. Carroll Dunn.

Mrs. Bromfield B. Nichols, wife of Lt. Comdr. Nichols, and their son have returned from Honolulu and are visiting Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. Oliver Z. Howard.

Miss Jeanne Miller, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller of Washington, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Jackson. Miss Betty Lazenby is visiting Miss Marian Allen of Westhaven, Conn. Miss Reid Lazenby returned today from New Rochelle, N. Y., where she has been the guest of friends.

Mrs. Joseph Raymond Worthmiller, Jr., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Ross, Jr., before her marriage was Miss Antoinette Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Worthmiller are residing in Arlington.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. JOSEPH RAYMOND WORTHMILLER, JR.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Ross, Jr., before her marriage was Miss Antoinette Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Worthmiller are residing in Arlington.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mr. Babbitt Visitor

Mr. Earl S. Babbitt of the United States Coast Guard Service spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of his parents, Lt. Adrian Babbitt, retired, and Mrs. Babbitt, in Cottage City.

BECKERS
Summer CLEARANCE

\$24.95 Usually \$30

\$14.95 Usually \$20

Men's Hand Luggage at excellent savings!

- 15.00 Top-grain Cowhide Zipper Bags—12.95
- 20.00 Imported Calfskin Zipper Bags—14.95
- 25.00 Cowhide Black or Brown 2-Suiters—19.95
- 30.00 Sealskin Black or Brown 2-Suiters—24.95
- 30.00 Genuine Russet Pigskin 2-Suiters—24.95
- 35.00 Genuine Rawhide 2-Suiters—29.95
- 50.00 Hartmann Famous Knocabouts—39.95

... many other pieces at corresponding savings!

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

MAIL PHONE DI 4454 ORDERS

Savings Throughout the Store

Send ALL RUGS
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Domestic Rugs
9x12 Cleaned—1.50
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Oriental Rugs
Washed and Repaired by Experts
Reasonable Prices
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All Rugs Insured Free

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STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N.W.

RUGS CLEANED
REPAIRED and STORED
By EXPERTS!

For perfect RUG CARE, send your prized rug to our modern fireproof plant, where only Ivory Soap is used, every rug insured while in our possession, and its work is done under Mr. Hintlian's personal direction. Nearly 25 years of satisfaction back of every order.

Neshan G. HINTLIAN
1128 Conn. Ave. N.W.
NA. 3912 EX. 3912

Sharply reduced for instant disposal!

Fine Coats

Originally
\$29.95
\$35.00
\$39.95
\$49.95

\$18

Fine Forstmann and imported woollens, in navy, black, brown, beige, aqua, fitted or boxy models, giprups tweeds in checks, plaids, monotones. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. (Entire stock of Orig. \$22.95 to \$29.95 coats from the 3rd floor included.) Every woman who knows what the Erlebacher label in a coat means will want to be at this sale—the earlier the better.

Second Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Dr. Hu Shih Feted In New York Today

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was entertained at a luncheon given in New York today by the Chinese Consul General, Mr. Tsunechi Yu, and this evening he will be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Dr. Hu Shih has been in New York attending the exercises commemorating the fifth anniversary of the war in China and he will return Friday to Washington.

Miss Mary Nolan, Mr. Sherman Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. White announce the marriage of Mrs. White's daughter, Miss Mary Jane Nolan, to Mr. Robert Sherman, the ceremony taking place June 28 in the Luther Memorial Church in the presence of members of the family and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are making their home at 1361 Monroe street.

See that grin on the man in the moon? He's going to buy a War bond soon.

... to safely keep your important ration cards

Genuine Leather Folder \$1

Capacious enough to accommodate all of your precious ration cards in orderly fashion... compact enough to tuck in your smallest handbag without crowding. Genuine leather construction, patriotic gold decoration.

Second Floor

MR FOSTER'S
REMEMBRANCE SHOP
606 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G)

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Except Thurs. 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Charge Accounts Invited
Republic 3540

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

LOVE GAME... When you're goin' a-courtin' with a spy guy, be ready to play "steady" in this cute PLAYSUIT. Sweet and cooling, peppermint stripe chambray one-piece suit and pert little skirt. Comes in blue, green, red and tan. Juniors' sizes—5.95

Exclusive with L. Frank Co.
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Lake Ships Race Time Hauling Ore Vital to Nation's War Effort

Huge Iron Tonnage Must Reach Mills Before Ice Blocks Fleet

By Wide World.
DETROIT, July 6.—Somewhere on the Great Lakes an ancient steamer with new paint on her sides is pushing a creaking hull against time and the waves.

Once she was sold for junk. She is wheeled to the ways on a service on the inland seas. But this year, like many another veteran, she has been called on to help win the war.

This individual ship, now named the Starbuck, has a small role in the total war effort. She is one of 297 other bigger and stronger vessels as her allies. And just how well this fleet of freighters as a unit does its work this summer will have a tremendous influence on this Nation's battle of production.

The task of Great Lakes shipping is primarily that of carrying huge piles of iron ore to the country's steel mills.

Ninety Million Tons Is Goal.
With every available ship in service, regardless of age or previous condition of servitude, the transportation companies have pledged themselves to move 90,000,000 tons of the precious ore before winter.

That's 10,000,000 tons more than ever has moved in a single season. It means the freighters must lay down on the docks approximately 12,000,000 tons per month for the rest of the season—400,000 per day.

It means many of the ships must make five round trips monthly from the ore ports of Superior and Duluth to the mills of the lower Lakes area—a remarkable feat of speed and endurance.

Coal and wheat shipping must be shoved aside temporarily so that ore carriers can get on bigger stakes.

The Starbuck's story indicates the extent of the lake carriers' effort.

Once Headed for Scrap Heap.
She carries grain, which allows other ships to haul ore. When she was built in 1888 she was known as the Starbuck. When she joined the Minnesota-Atlantic Transp. Co.'s fleet and successively became the "Ten" and "Nine." Last year she was sold to a company which intended to salvage the iron for scrap.

Then this season she was purchased by the Powell Transportation Co., a new name painted on the sides, and handed to the Patterson Steamship Co. of Port Arthur, Ontario, to operate.

This has been paralleled by other emergency measures. Automobile carriers are being converted for the ore trade. One tanker that has rested on bottom for two years is being lifted to be refitted or sold for junk.

Thus far the weather and the zeal of the shippers have permitted ore tonnage to spill on toward its new record.

Early ice thaws opened the season at its all-time earliest and water levels generally have been well over normal, permitting large single cargoes.

May Shipments Set Record.
During May the fleet raced down from the Northern ranges with the greatest amount of the basic raw material ever transported in a single month.

Despite weather handicaps, the long freighters loaded 12,667,356 gross tons for a mark high above the previous top, 11,493,303 tons, which was moved last year in August, normally the calmest sailing month of the navigation season.

It was the third month of the 1942 season and the third record.

Iron ore furnaces currently are burning up more than 7,000,000 tons of the red mineral per month, which means that about 30,000,000 tons must be on their docks when winter freezes the season shut in November. There are more than four months of ice during which the fleet can't stir.

The fleet can achieve the goal, and perhaps a little to spare, by maintaining the present dizzy pace.

'Made in Japan' Label Embarrasses Army Show

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, July 6.—The Army discovered last night to its embarrassment that pennants bearing the label "Made in Japan" on their staffs had been sold at the Army War Show. It immediately offered to buy them back.

War Shows, Inc., supervisor of the performances designed to demonstrate the prowess of the United States Army, told 65,000 spectators in a public-address system announcement the pennants had been "distributed in an effort to confuse the American people."

The purchase price will be refunded to any one who returns the pennants, with the staffs broken in half, the announcement added. The pennants bore the inscription "Army War Show."

Lt. Joseph B. Ryle of the public relations department of the show said the pennants were sold by employees of a concessionaire who was given a contract for the pennant sale during the show's national tour. Four men were taken into custody for questioning.

Girl Dies After Father Flies Ocean to Reach Her

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 6.—Three-year-old June Challis, whose illness of diphtheria brought her airman father flying across the ocean from a Canadian training airfield early in June, died yesterday in Plasterow Isolation Hospital after suffering a relapse.

Challis, undergoing training with an RAF unit at a Canadian ground school, received a compassionate official shift back to Britain after being informed of June's illness.

Authorities arranged for his transfer across the Atlantic in a Liberator bomber. He was rushed to the Perry Command Airport and put aboard the plane with a 150-pound kit, despite the regulation limiting baggage to 40 pounds. He carried his own equipment and dozens of oranges for June.

June, overjoyed at seeing her father, showed rapid improvement for a time, then suffered a relapse. Her condition became critical at the week end and she died a few minutes before her father, responding to an emergency call, reached her bedside again.

Local YWCA Group Attends Conference at Wellesley

A delegation from the local Young Women's Christian Association will attend the business-women's conference this week at Wellesley College in Massachusetts to discover ways in which women workers can help in winning the war and with post-war problems.

The conference is one of a series of 10 sponsored this summer by the national board of the YWCA. Miss Margaret Bondfield, former labor minister in the British cabinet, is among the leaders expected to be present. Others include Dr. Kathleen MacArthur of the national YWCA staff, and Miss Lois Faber of the Argentine association.

As many of the delegates are attending on vacation time, a special effort is being made to provide a program including relaxation and recreation.

Miss Josephine F. Hamilton of the local YWCA staff, is conference music leader. Formerly a teacher in the Oberlin-In-China School she also will serve as a consultant to the group studying the Orient.

Others attending include Miss Ruth Wagner and Miss Esther Swenson, local business girls on the Conference Planning Committee, and Miss Ruth Donahue, Miss Maria Hood, Miss Dorothy Wallace, Miss Doris De Merit, Miss Alice Matthews and Miss Miriam Jungblunt, delegates from the Association at Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Attending from the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA are Miss Julia Spaulding, business girls' secretary; Miss Mary Howard and Miss Sammie Kay Green.

Former art chairman of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John F. Scheidy, will serve as chairman of arts and crafts in the Maryland Federation during the coming season.

Mrs. Scheidy is a member of the Silver Spring Woman's Club and headed its defense and international relations work during the last year.

She also was art chairman of the Silver Spring group from the time it was founded in 1934 until last year. Under her leadership the club received the Penny Art Fund prize for outstanding work during 1941 at the Maryland Federation convention.

Use of the studio of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women as headquarters for classes in civilian defense training is being continued this summer.

Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, the league's defense chairman, has announced that a class in advanced first aid is to be organized at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow by

Miss Eleanor R. Offutt, Red Cross instructor.
The class will be the fifth in a series held at the studio in the Woodley Apartments, 1851 Columbia road N.W., since January.

Club Sponsor Chosen
Special Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., July 6.—Mrs. Richard C. Hayden has been chosen as sponsor of the Manassas Junior Woman's Club to succeed Mrs. A. A. Hooff, who served during the last four years. The July club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mrs. Hayden's residence on Grant avenue.

26 Interned U. S. Flyers Mark Fourth in Turkey

By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, July 6.—Twenty-six interned United States Army airmen were given permission by the Turkish government to attend a Fourth of July party at the American Embassy here.

Two others in the group, interned after forced landings on a return flight from bombing the Rumanian oil fields, are in a hospital.

Igor Gorin Triumphs As Symphony Soloist

Charles O'Connell Makes Second Appearance of Summer As Guest Conductor

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
Igor Gorin scored a triumph at the Water Gate last evening as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra. His singing was impassioned with the type of emotion that stirs an audience and cheers and bravos could be heard amid the hand clapping that sounded from one end of the amphitheater to the other. The program was conducted by Charles O'Connell, who made his second guest appearance this summer in that role.

While Mr. Gorin's superb baritone voice is arresting enough through its quality, he sang two numbers that carry a special appeal at this time. One was Shostakovich's "Song of the United Nations," with the orchestral setting by Mr. O'Connell, which was given its first public performance. It can be predicted that Shostakovich will gain wider popularity by this song than any of his greater orchestral works, for it has the ring and the rhythm that makes a good war song and words of stirring sentiment. These are by Harold I. Rome, and may or may not follow closely the original text.

Sung Publicly First Time.
Mr. Gorin discovered the song among a shipment sent by a Soviet publisher. He took it to Mr. O'Connell, who wrote the orchestration and a recording, soon to be released, was made. It has never been sung in public before except at an outdoor rally for RCA-Victor employees in Camden.

The words proclaim "A hymn to a new world in birth. United Nations on the march, with flags unfurled, together fight for victory, a free new world." The music might bear any other author's name than that of Shostakovich for it has none of his dissonances but is written simply, a good tune and a good rhythm.

The second number that brought him an ovation was Chakoviety's aria from Moussorgsky's "Khorvostchina." This is a prayer for Russia and her victory over the "barbarous Germans." Mr. Gorin, who was born in the Ukraine where the scenes of the opera are laid, sang it with fervor, his splendid voice expressing sentiment and color with facility. Preceding the aria was another work by Moussorgsky "To the Little Star" and following was listed an Ukrainian folk song, "Vlud Vitre." Throughout, the wide range of Mr. Gorin's voice was called forth and its power and freedom was impressive.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Played.
Mr. O'Connell's directing of the Tschaikowsky "Fifth Symphony" was the climax of the program as well as its conclusion. He read into the work a wealth of sentiment with excellently balanced effects procured by variations of tempo and shading.

His conducting was inspired also in Dvorak's "Carnival Overture" and

Commons Will Examine Efficacy of Propaganda

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 6.—The effectiveness of British propaganda will be examined closely by the House of Commons at its next session, it was reported last night.

Minister of Information Brendan Bracken will defend the work of his ministry before Parliament members who feel that propaganda punches are not being delivered against the Axis as efficiently as possible.

Among questions, it was said, would be one whether the best possible job was being done to explain Britain's standpoint to the United States and Russia.

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Very live, keep your appearance up to par, live in crisp comfort—in one of these finer, better-tailored tropical worsteds suits.

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Sterling Silver-based Hurricane Lamps with ruby-colored or white glass chimneys. Handsome pair . . . \$11

Sterling Silver Bowl with classic gadroon border will be enjoyed in a small apartment or spacious home . . . \$13.75

Sterling Silver Sandwich Plate, beautiful shimmering tray with gadroon or delicately pierced border . . . \$11

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A circle of diamonds and platinum for the exquisite wedding band, \$236.50 (including tax).

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To the Bride

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P. S.—If a reception follows we make delicious little sandwiches or cakes to help you through this happy time.

BAKERY COOKIES: TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR. ADJOINING FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STORE.

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Cellophane Place Mats make a cool, different setting when woven together with colorful cotton threads. Fragile-looking, yet surprisingly durable—and so easy to care for. Size 12x18 inches. Each **25¢**

Nine-piece Cotton Homespun Luncheon Set adds a riot of gay color to your summer table—in a bold plaid design. Heavy quality cotton homespun, washable to new crispness. Four place mats, four napkins, one runner. The set— **\$2.75**

Garden-bright Tablecloths, perfect for your supper 'neath your garden trees. Fresh charm—with the multi-colored print designs on cool cotton sailcloth. Choose from many patterns, too. 54x54-inch tablecloth, each **\$2.25**

Matching Color-band-border Napkins, size 15x15 inches **6 for \$1.35**

Eight-piece Cork Luncheon Sets make a smart "cushion" for summer service—their coasters protect your table-top from moisture. Heavy quality compressed cork with gay hand-printed designs. Four 12x18-inch place mats and four coasters. The set **\$1.25**

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Heavy Plastic Place Mats wash so easily for instant freshness—simply clean with a damp cloth. Beautifully decorated with solid-color grounds and multi-colored strawberry design border. Size 12x18 inches. Each **60¢**



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GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

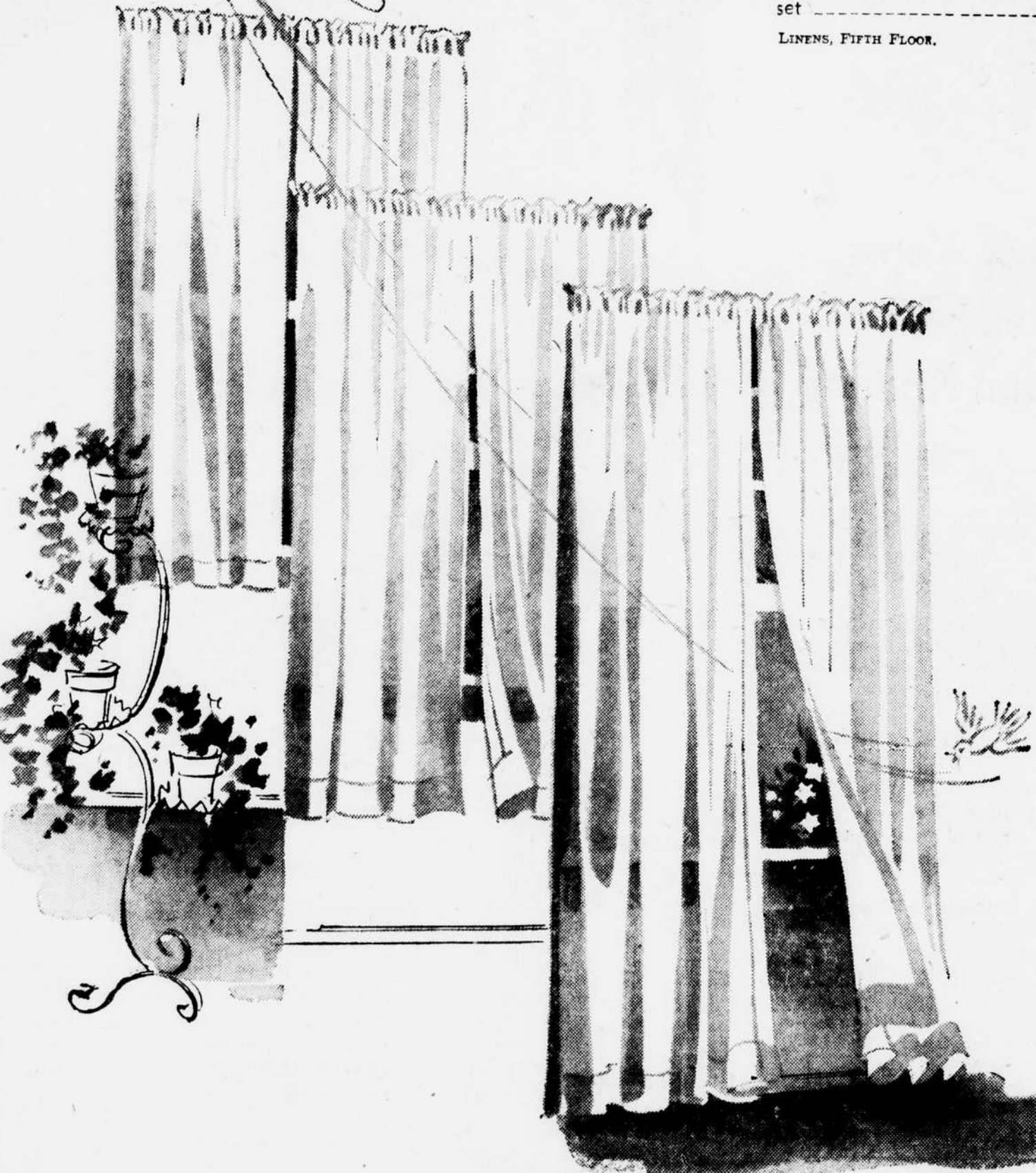


"Light up" with this Black-out Window Shade

All the light-resistance you want in this Controlite window shade—yet it is a black-out shade without the black. Ecru color, of a heavy opaque quality.

36 inches wide, 70 inches long— **\$1.39**
42 inches wide, 70 inches long— **\$1.89**
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CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Tailored Curtains "Graduate" —for All Your Windows

Airy-cool, crisp cotton marquisette frames your summer windows to make your home cool-looking for summer—now all your windows are equally lovely, thanks to graduate lengths. "Sabel" permanent finish for crispness—cased and headed, ready to hang up and admire. Note, too, the one-inch side hem.

63 inches long, pair— **\$2.75** 78 inches long, pair— **\$3.25**
72 inches long, pair— **\$3** 90 inches long, pair— **\$3.50**

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Protect your mattresses and box springs from harmful dust, excess wear, soil—add life to their coverings—with these smooth-fitting mattress covers. Sanforized-shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%) to hold their shape after washing. Tape-bound and fastened with runner buttons. Full and twin sizes. Each **\$3.75**

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Three Drown, Three Hurt As Freighter Sinks Yacht

By the Associated Press.
ALGONAC, Mich., July 6.—The Great Lakes freighter James Watt and a 42-foot cabin cruiser collided early today in the St. Clair River, drowning three persons and injuring three others.
 Twelve persons were rescued by boats from the nearby shore. All of the casualties were aboard the cruiser. Cause of the accident was not immediately known.
 The dead were Mrs. Irene Wiseman, 48, of Highland Park, Mich.; Barbara Bagley, 12, and Jacqueline Bagley, 15, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Bagley of St. Clair Shores, Mich.
 The owner of the yacht, Thomas Dwyer of Roseville, is in a Mount Clemens hospital, along with his wife and Mrs. Helen Bagley, mother of the girls.
 Survivors said the two girls were trapped inside the cabin and efforts by their father to gain entrance failed.

Dental Association Calls Off Convention for Duration

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 6.—The 84th annual meeting of the American Dental Association, one of the Nation's largest professional conventions, scheduled for Boston August 24 to 28, has been postponed for the duration of the war, it was announced today.
 Dr. Oren A. Oliver of Nashville, Tenn., president, telegraphed Joseph B. Eastman, director, Office of Defense Transportation, that the association's Board of Trustees voted the postponement in accordance with ODT recommendations that large gatherings be deferred in the interest of conserving and speeding war transportation.
 The convention was expected to have an attendance of approximately 10,000 dentists. On the convention dates the ADA House of Delegates, Standing Committees and Board of Trustees will meet in St. Louis to transact essential business, Dr. Oliver said.

Ladoga Landing by Reds Annihilated, Finns Say

By the Associated Press.
HELSINKI, July 6.—Russian forces landed in rubber boats on the east shore of Lake Ladoga but were annihilated, the Finnish high command said today.
 Supporting the amphibious sortie, apparently against the Finnish rear in Karelia, Russia vessels "attempted to shell" the Finnish shore, but were declared driven off by coastal guns. The Finns said other Russian ships were shelled in Kronstadt Bay near Leningrad.

Roosevelt, Davis Confer; War News Plan Readied

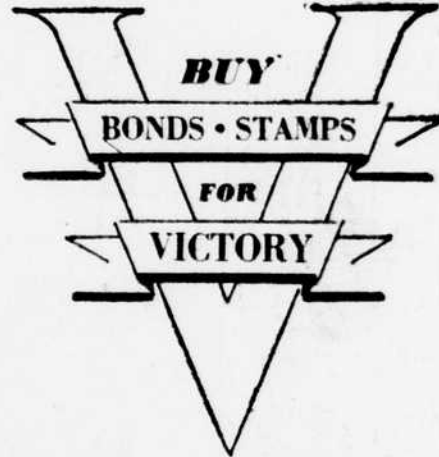
Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, is expected to announce this week the administration's revised plan for handling news of the war. Mr. Davis has been studying the problem since his appointment three weeks ago without making any public statements.
 The OWI head is President Roosevelt's luncheon guest at the White House today. This is the first opportunity he has had since the post was created to discuss his job directly with Mr. Roosevelt.

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A—Going golfing in emerald green, blue, brown or black checks—buttons to the hemline—much freedom for your swing. Sizes 12 to 22. \$8.95
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Frances Denney's Alligator Kit . . . with mirror, contains nine of Miss Denney's famous beauty aids. Covered with Fabrikoid. Carry it with you everywhere. \$3.50

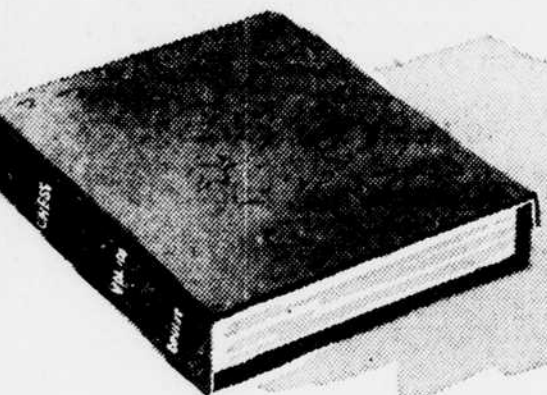
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wholly informal club—you make the rules—send him a game a month or six at a time

They look like neatly bound volumes—but their titles, "Backgammon," "Cribbage," "Puzzles" and "Chess" betray their contents. Miniature size to fit in his kit—less than five inches square. Each "volume" \$1

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All-wool Yarns Still Available for Your Knitting

Our stock is still good—the color range wide—but with special emphasis, of course, on olive drab and navy blue for your most-important knitting of all. Instructors are here to help you, too—and now, with stay-at-home time on your hands, is the time to make good your good resolutions.

Olive Drab for sweaters, helmets and scarfs—Knitting Worsted, 2 ounces, 50c; Super Germantown, 2 ounces, 75c. For socks—four-ply Princess Sport Yarn, 2 ounces, 75c.

Navy Blue Knitting Worsted, 2 ounces, 50c.

Bernat's Spanish Yarn, 1 ounce, 45c.

For Afghan-knitters—Bernat's Super Germantown or Afghan Zephyr, 2 ounces, 80c; knitting worsted, 4 ounces, \$1.

For "Civilian" Sweaters and Dresses—Bernat's Yorkshire, 1 ounce, 45c; Bucilla Cassemere Sports yarn, 2 ounces, plain, 85c; heather, 90c; Copley's Imported 3-ply Fingering Yarn, ounce, 50c.

For Lovely Soft Scarfs and Socks—Copley's 3-ply Fingering Yarn, ounce, 50c; Bernat's Sock Yarn, heather colors, ounce, 55c.

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Crisp, Fresh and Thrifty Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$5.95

The thrift can stay your secret for, earlier in the season, these dresses would obviously have sold for a higher price (one typical style—illustration "A"—has been in our stock at \$7.95). The crisp fresh look you may keep, too, for these soft rayon crepes may be laundered with care again and again. From the collection of white, natural, flesh, aqua and blue.
A—Vestee version with saddle stitching. White. Sizes 14 to 20. \$5.95
B—Easy neckline, pleated skirt, flap pockets—to make this frock a favorite. Natural only—for your accessory changeovers. Sizes 14 to 20. \$5.95
 INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Sew for Your Summer Self Fashions "Right as Rayon"

your smart new versions of a wise old saying

Luana—crisp faille weave, sharp sports shades. Super for your slacks. 39 inches wide. Yard. \$1.25

Shantung-weave Prints—clean-cut designs on light or dark grounds. Try this on your carefree, colorful shirts. 39 inches wide. Yard, \$1

Jersey—sculpture it into femme-iest afternoon frocks or dream dresses. Clever of you to combine plain and print or stripe.

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Novelty Stripes, 50 inches wide, yard \$1 and \$1.25

Fifteen Festive Solid Colors, 50 or 52 inch, yard \$1.35

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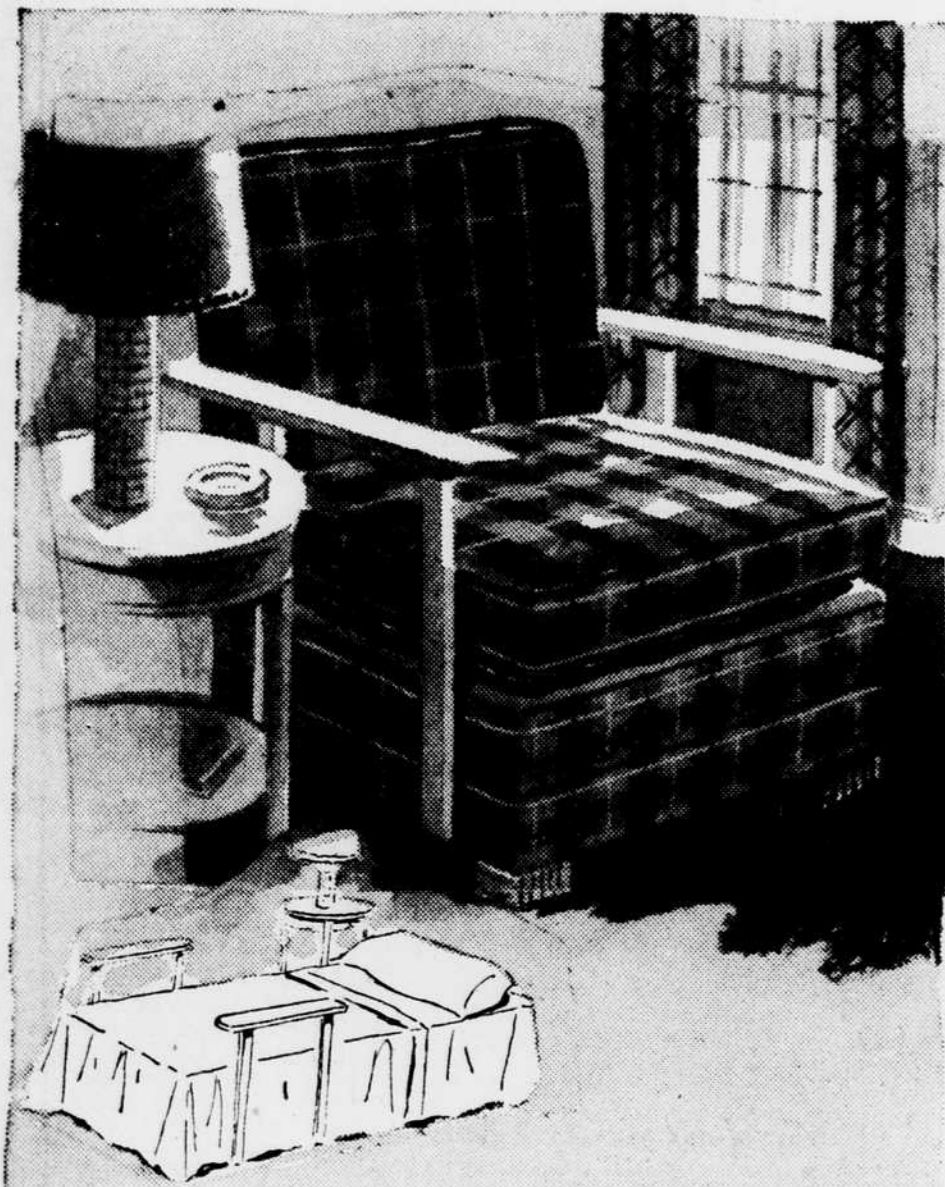
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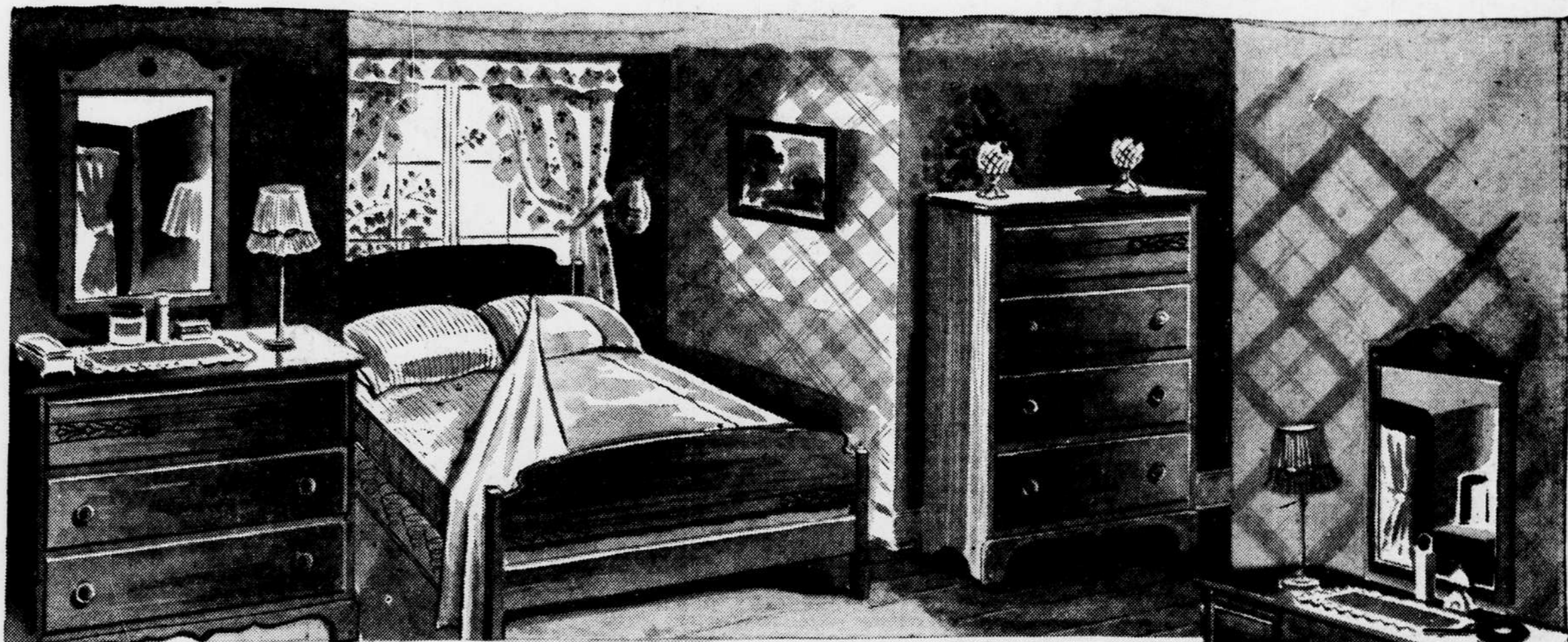
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Convertible Living Room Sleep-Chair

29.99

It's a good-looking living room chair by day—and opens to a comfortable single bed at night. Buoyant innerspring cushion, as well as innerspring back. Plaid or frieze upholstery. *Sleep Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



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Including Mattress, Spring and 2 Pillows

Imagine! A bed, chest, choice of vanity or dresser with mirror, PLUS a comfortable mattress, Simmons coil spring and two soft pillows—for only \$77! And solid maple! The amber-colored suite is designed in the Early American tradition and has an unusual lattice design in veneer. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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1.49 VISTOSA CAKE SETS

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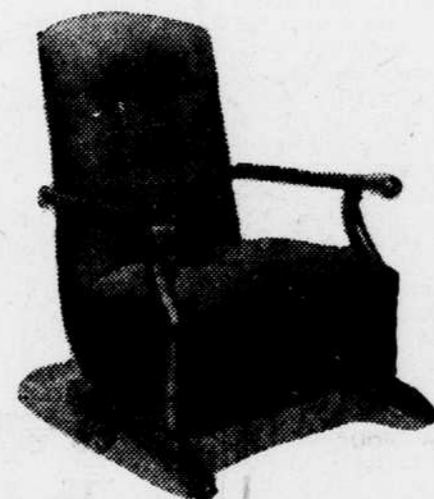
Seven pieces—one large pottery plate and six small ones. Gay sunny colors—orange, blue, green and yellow. Perfect for your summer parties! *China Shop, Seventh Floor.*



SIX-CUP POTTERY TEA POT

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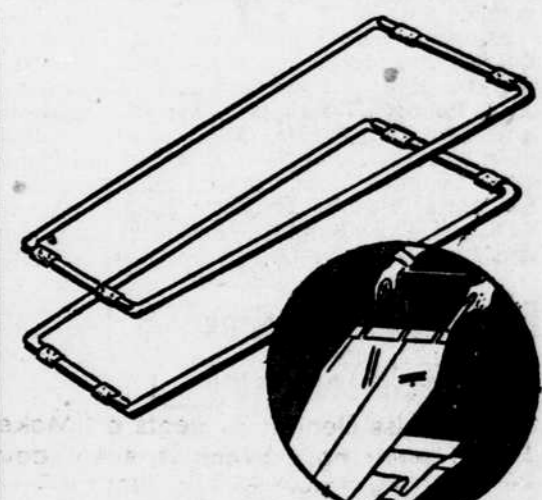
Dainty green tea pot—to brew really delicious tea. And remember—you'll be drinking lots of iced tea this summer! China insert holds the tea leaves. *China Shop, Seventh Floor.*



19.95 PLATFORM ROCKER

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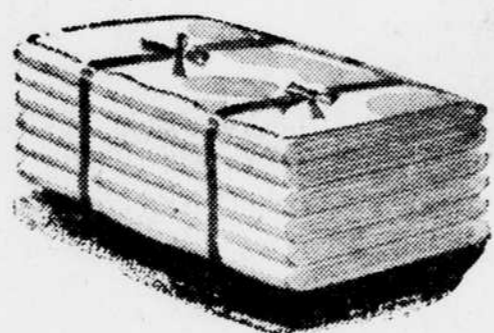
Large, comfortable platform rocker with walnut-finished maple frame, attractive button-back and coil spring base. Wine or blue cotton tapestry to choose from. *Rockers, Fourth Floor.*



Adjustable Trouser Creasers

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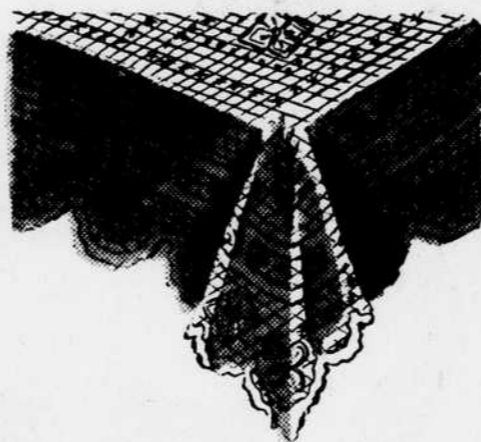
Insert one of these gadgets into each trouser leg of your wash suit, spread 'til fabric is taut, lock and allow to dry. It makes a knife-sharp crease. *House-furnishings, Seventh Floor.*



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Woven 144 threads to the square inch, bleached pure white . . . and made with neat 3-in. top hems. Sturdy sheets for years of service. *Linens, Fifth Floor.*



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Imported from China. Handmade Point Marguerite cloths woven of hard-twist cotton. Ecu only. (Matching Napkins, 39c ea.) *Linens, Fifth Floor.*



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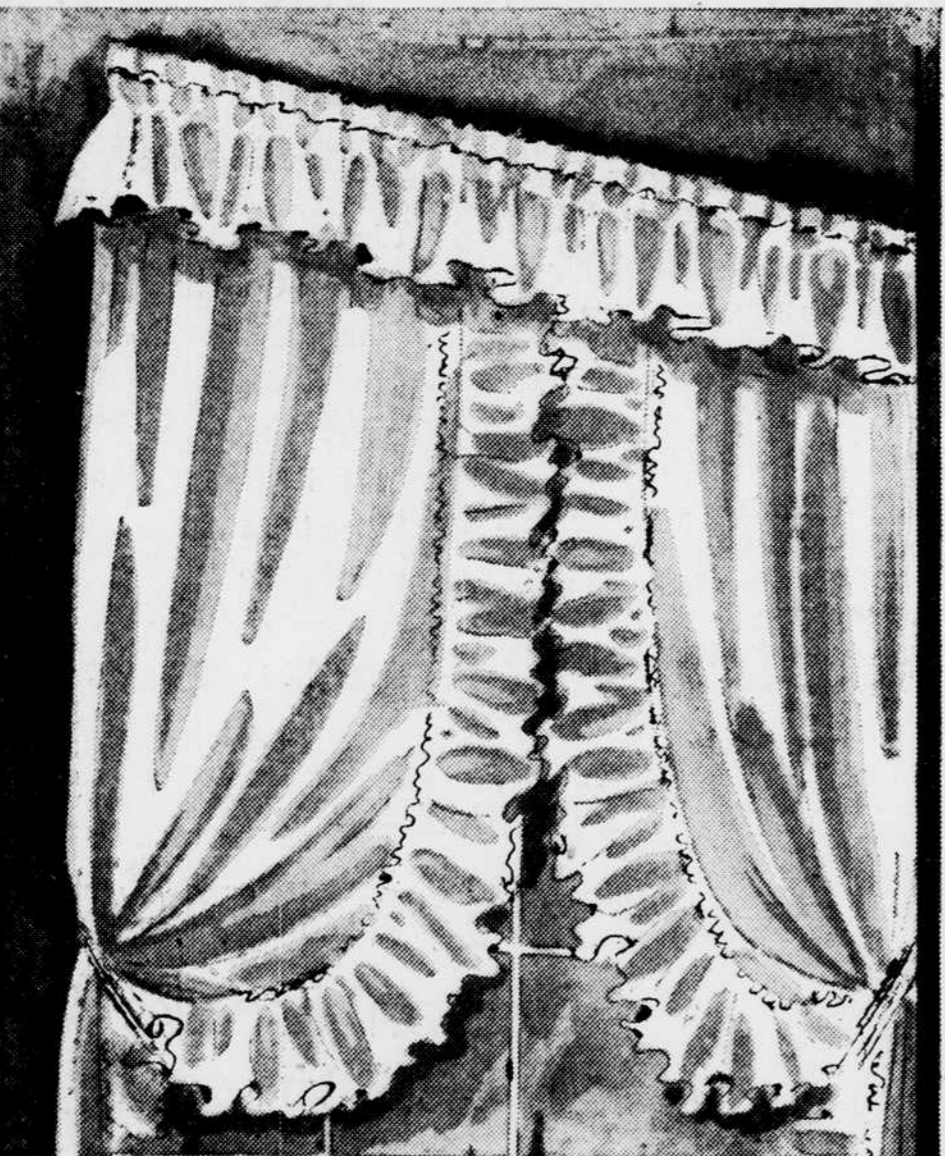
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Not only 3 degrees of direct light and 3 degrees of indirect light . . . but even a night light in the onyx base. Silk (rayon-lined) shade. *Lamps Fifth Floor.*



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RUFFLED COTTON MAR-QUISETTE CURTAINS

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Extra wide plain ivory cotton marquisette curtains, 86 inches wide to pair, 54 or 63 inches long. Ivory marquisette pin-dot curtains, 86 inches wide to pair and 63 inches long. Both types in the sizes listed below:

78 in. long, 86 in. wide to pair 1.69
90 in. long, 86 in. wide to pair 1.69
Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



219.95 TWO-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM

Just nine of them—closeouts from a leading manufacturer! Superbly styled sofa and chair, with reversible spring cushions and sagless construction! Upholstered in kinkistrie and doepac. Choose coral, brown-and-fawn, blue-and-grey or rose-and-fawn. One suite upholstered in rose boucle frieze. *Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

139.95

Philadelphia Four Win Top Honors in Bridge Play at Annapolis

18 From District Take Places in Middle Atlantic Finals

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, July 6.—A Philadelphia team of four carried off the Middle Atlantic championship last night in the fifth annual Carvel Hall-Annapolis bridge tournament with a top score of 34 matches.

The winning team was composed of Joseph Davis, Stanley O. Fenkel, Simon Becker and Nathan Agran. Mr. Becker and Mr. Agran won the open-pair event last year.

Second place went to a team composed of Gene Herman, Warren Jones and Alternate Mrs. Irene Surguy of Washington and Mrs. Leon Landauer and Herbert Gerst of Norfolk, Va. They had 32 1/2 matches.

Third with 29 was the team made up of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Leroy Thurtell of Washington and R. L. Miles, Jr. of Norfolk.



CHIEF STEWARDESS—Hazel E. Brooks, an airline hostess for the past seven years, has been appointed supervisor of stewardess service of American Airlines, the first woman to head the department. Before her new assignment she was director of stewardess training for the company and had trained more than 740 young women for the work.

American Folk Music As Rich as Any, Says Ballad Singers' Head

Elie Siegmeister Group To Give First of Two Concerts Here Tonight

Elie Siegmeister, 33-year-old New Yorker who is director of the American Ballad Singers now in Washington to give two concerts this week, is convinced that "this country's music yields to no other in its richness, variety and musical quality."

For eight years now he has traveled throughout the United States, looking for native material. He has searched old archives, visited camp meetings, listened to children singing at play, caught the cries of street singers and listened to the music of cowboys, railroad men, sea cooks and sharecroppers.

"There are many," said Mr. Siegmeister, who is here on his first visit with his singers, "who speak reverently of the folk music of other countries... and yet look condescendingly on the native products of New England, North Carolina or Iowa. Let them listen to the dance tunes, the music of the prairies, the work songs, the folk music that has become part of the day-to-day life of the American."

Mr. Siegmeister said he "didn't make a profession of going around to collect the material, but that he 'picked it up in a haphazard way.'"

The program of the American Ballad Singers, who made their concert debut in New York's Town Hall in February, 1940, is a survey of three centuries of American folk songs from Colonial days to our own times. It includes the psalms of the Pilgrims, songs of the settlers and sea chanteys, as well as folk tunes of present-day America.

The singers are Ruth Fremont and Helen Yorke, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Dolif Swing, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass. They will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. o'clock tonight in Meridian Hill Park as one of the Starlight series. A second concert will be given Thursday at the same hour.

Bolivia Doctors in U. S.
Bolivia's National Health Insurance is sending doctors to the United States to take post-graduate courses.

SECRETARIES!
Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning Republic 2111 (DAY OR NIGHT)

Hotel New Yorker
New York
Frank L. Andrews, President
2500 Rooms from \$2.85
Each with Private-Ray Bathroom
—they're ultraviolet tanned!

Service Pilots to Train
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 6 (Special).—Pre-combat training for 150 or more Army and Navy pilots will be given at Shepherd Field, the municipal airport here, starting about Wednesday, it was announced today by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia.

Benefit Bingo Party
For the benefit of Company A, Infantry, 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard of Hyattsville, headed by Capt. Waldo Burnside, a bingo party will be held at 8 p.m. July 25 in the Hyattsville Armory.

4% LOANS ON Life Insurance Policy Cash Values

Individuals, or firms having insurance on the lives of their officers, are invited to utilize this service—to refinance an existing indebtedness or to provide additional funds.

The plan is simply this:
An assignment of the policy is made to the bank, a note for the desired amount is executed (limited to the cash value of the policy), and you pay interest of \$10 every three months for each one thousand dollars borrowed. There is no other charge. Inquiries invited.

Bank of Commerce & Savings
Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

20 Seized in Riot At North Beach Face Hearings Tonight

Street Fight Follows Tavern Brawl; Firemen Use Hose to Quell It

By the Associated Press.
NORTH BEACH, Md., July 6.—Twenty men arrested after a street riot which began with a tavern quarrel and ended with firemen using a hose to quell the disturbance, will be given hearings tonight before Trial Magistrate Clyde West.

Capt. H. C. Hathaway, town officer, said the battle began early yesterday in a waterfront establishment when two young men became involved in an argument about their girl companions.

Other patrons joined in the fist-cuffs, the fighting progressed to the street and within a matter of minutes, a crowd estimated by Capt. Hathaway at between 400 and 500 persons had collected to watch the fun.

Some of them became embroiled, too, Capt. Hathaway added. The local officer, helpless to handle the situation, summoned the fire department and State police, who sent six troopers to North Beach.

The firemen wet down both fighters and the crowd, and 20 men were arrested and placed in jail. Some obtained their release after posting bail of \$25 or \$30 for appearance at the hearings.

Even when the fire hose cut loose, Capt. Hathaway reported, "some of them still wouldn't quit."

Virginia Man Drowns
David Dixon, colored, 25, of Arlington, was drowned yesterday in Hunting Creek south of Alexandria, according to Fairfax County police. Dixon was an employe at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

It's Buy, Buy BONDS or Bye-bye Freedom!

Selling War Stamps and Bonds is our main interest these days. Won't you shop for them at Jelleff's—in July?

Jelleff's
1214 20th Street

8 Stockings on 8 Leg Forms
Wearing Stockings of NYLON, SILK, and RAYON
Guess Which Is Which
A \$25 War Bond
Goes to the Highest Score!

Come to our Gold Stripe department, ask for a ballot, look at the eight stockings on display, then write down which stockings you think are Nylon, Silk, and Rayon.

12 more prizes! One pair of Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings will be given to each of the twelve persons who get the highest scores.

This stocking contest is also being held at our Uptown Shops—1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.

How Sweet! . . .
Candy-colored \$1 Jewelry (Plus 10% Tax)

Picturesque Necklaces—Comflowers, flower belts, nautical ropes in feather light plastics. Immense wooded beads in two strands, wee beads in long, long ropes.

Gay Bracelets—huge wooden beads in smart wristlets, buttercups, flower bells in pretty plastics.

Flower Fresh Pins, Clips in delicious candy colors and pretty arrangements.
Lime, Wild Cherry, Lemon, Peppermint Pink, White and Blue.

Jewelry, Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday!

Our Customers are finding Satisfaction in

GOLD STRIPE Rayon STOCKINGS

With care in washing and allowing plenty of time for drying (not less than 48 hours), they look well, wear well and hold their shape.

Rayon leg, cotton top and foot, in lovely Daytime, Joyous and Suntan shades. 89c (3 prs. \$2.52)

Rayon "Adjustables" to fit everyone, short or tall, in Joyous, Daytime, Mist, Suntan. \$1.00 (3 prs. \$2.85)

Rayon reverse-knit, for flattering sheer appearance, cotton plaited toe, in Joyous, Daytime, Mist. \$1.15 (3 prs. \$3.30)

Why don't you try 3 pairs?
Remember, Gold Stripe rayons have the Gold Stripe reputation to uphold. Do not judge them by experience you may have had with other rayons.

Only at Jelleff's in Washington—Street Floor—and at our smaller shops, 1721 Connecticut Avenue near S Street and 3409 Connecticut Avenue opposite Newark Street—soon at 6658 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda.

Weekend Travelers!
"Maxon" Fitted Case \$6.50

Plenty roomy! 11 1/4 x 9 1/4 inches and almost 5 inches deep! With attractive bottles and jars for your make-up and besides all this, we judge it will easily hold

nightie, negligee, bathing and play suit, plus slippers!

Waterproof lining, big mirror top, stout lock and key. Poster red, navy, black, burgundy, brown, alligator-embossed fabricoid. (Plus 10% tax.)

Jelleff's—Street Floor

Tomorrow—700! All New! Crisp Vacation COTTONS!

Regularly \$5.95 and \$7.95
1 Piece! 2 Piece! Dressy! Casual! **\$3.95**

★ What Better Way to Invest These Savings Than in WAR STAMPS!

You'll be tempted to buy an entire Summer Dress wardrobe at these grand savings. Washable! Cut, styled, detailed to a turn!

Town and Country Casuals—Glen Plaid Cottons, dirndl type skirts. Checked cottons, side buttoned. Collarless, striped cotton seersuckers, set-in belted and side buttoned. One-piecers in crisp rayon shantung, coat styles.

Checked Cotton Classics—"little boy" collar, yoke back, button to hem.

Town Sheer Voiles, Eyelet Embroidered Batistes—tailored and afternoon types with nice touches in pretty colorings.

Suit two-piecers, in Striped Cottons, Striped Cotton Seersuckers; medium and long jackets, flared and pleated skirts.

Colors—everyone's favorites—blues, browns, reds, greens, navys, grey; Jelleff's—Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

Top notch fabrics
Checked Cottons
Striped Cottons
Plaid Cottons
Cotton Voiles
Eyelet Batistes
Dotted Swisses
Striped Cotton Seersuckers
Rayon Shantungs
Sizes 12 to 20

Juniors—
\$5.95 and \$7.95
Cotton Frocks
\$3.95

New styles added to meet your lively demands in this sale!

—White cotton corduroy suit frocks at \$3.95.
—Eyelet and pique frocks at \$3.95
—Checked seersucker suit frocks at \$3.95.

Peasantry Print Dirndls—the cutest flowers, splashed on white cotton pique. Square neck.

Check 'n Dotted Batistes—candy colorings with a frilly white middie collar.

Flower Printed Seersuckers—tissue thin and crinkled to prevent wrinkles. Tailored neck, buttoned all the way.

Striped Shirting Cottons—everyone's favorite, the 2 piece, patch pocketed jacket, front kick pleat skirt.

"Kindergarten" Two Piecer—precious soft tied checked gingham skirt, frilly white batiste blouse.

Yummy Checked Gingham—two piece with longer jacket, front kick pleat skirt.

Colors? Just about every one here; sizes 9 to 15.
Jelleff's—Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor

Striped Seersucker—Summer hit in cool cotton, soft jacket, gored skirt. Red, brown, navy, blue, white striped. 10 to 18. \$3.95.

Gay Glen Plaid—Shunning cool cotton with satin belt and dirndl type skirt. Green, blue, brown, 12 to 18. \$3.95.

Striped Shirting Cotton—Red, brown, green, blue, white striped; soft jacket, gored skirt; 12 to 20. \$3.95.

Flower Printed Pique, soft colorings in rose, green or 11 in e. junior sizes. \$3.95.

Checked Gingham, Two-piece, green, white, red, white, junior sizes. \$3.95.

HOT TIRED FEET



QUICK RELIEF! Soothing, cooling, easy-to-apply cream. Stainless. 50¢ at drug and dept. stores, jar or tube (bring in any empty tube).

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
PLATE SPECIALIST
Plates Repaired While You Wait
407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

ESTABLISHED 1865
A CEILING OVER OUR LUMBER!
We protect our lumber and millwork from the weather... That's one of the reasons why BARKER quality lumber is always delivered in perfect condition.

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Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? It may be that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to kidney and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually brings prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess from the body. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't miss your chance on any kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex today. Only one bottle. The guarantee speaks for you.

MENTHOLATUM relieves a DOZEN DAILY DISCOMFORTS

Why not enjoy the convenience and economy of having just one preparation that relieves every one of these annoyances:
Mentholatum relieves 1. Summer Sores. 2. Superficial Burns. 3. Minor Cuts. 4. Nasal Irritation due to dust or colds. 5. Sunburn. 6. Chapped, Cracked Lips. 7. Dry Nostrils. 8. Scratches and Bruises. 9. Stuffy Nostrils. 10. Chafing—Prickly Heat. 11. Sore Muscles, due to exposure. 12. Insect Bites. 30¢ and 60¢ sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

Amazing results shown in improving the looks... boosting vitality!
by two important steps—

Amazing results shown in improving the looks... boosting vitality!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!
S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... and to provide those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

We all must safeguard OUR health as THE SOLDIER BOYS will have Doctors. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds strength, health and makes you feel like your self again."
At all drug stores in 10 and 20 ounce sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Clerics Ask Congress To Create Post-War Planning Board

Twelve From D. C. Among 565 Who Sign Appeal For Commission

An appeal to Congress to create a commission on post-war reconstruction was made public today by 565 of the Nation's leading Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen, including 12 from the District.

Their joint statement contended that "when the war ends, widespread unemployment must not be allowed to return to curse our land, and to disillusion our citizens and our returning soldiers. A test of democracy is the provision of employment for all citizens able to work.

"Even in the present time of primary preoccupation of the Nation in military effort, immediate planning for winning the peace is a fundamental necessity to the welfare of our Nation, to the preservation of the four freedoms at home, as well as their assurance on a world-wide scale," the statement declared.

Voorhis Proposal Indorsed.

All of the signers gave general indorsement to a bill introduced by Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California, which would set up a post-war planning commission made up of representatives of the Government, employers, labor, farm groups and others.

Signers from the District were: The Rev. Thomas I. Conery, Navy chaplain; the Rev. John M. Cooper; Rabbi Morton C. Fierman; Episcopal Bishop James E. Freeman; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld; the Rev. John M. Hayes; the Rev. Lucian L. Leuerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service; the Rev. Raymond A. McGowan, assistant director, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science, Catholic University; Msgr. John A. Ryan, Social Action Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference; the Rev. Edgar Schmeidler and Dr. Worth M. Tippy.

Other Signers Listed.

Among the signers from other cities were: Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, chairman of the Commission on Justice and Peace, Central Conference of American Rabbis, St. Louis; the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, New York; the Rev. Thomas A. Meahan, managing editor, the New World, Chicago; the Rev. Franklin J. Kennedy, managing editor, the Catholic Herald Citizen, Milwaukee; the Rev. John P. Boland, chairman, New York State Labor Relations Board, New York; Dr. Harry Emerson Fogdick, New York; Dr. Edgar De Witt Jones, Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit; Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxman, Boston; the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop, Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, New York; the Rev. Joseph C. Robbins, president, Northern Baptist Convention, Newton Center, Mass.; Bishop S. L. Greene, African Methodist Episcopal Church, New Orleans; Dr. Abba Hiller Silver, Cleveland; Rabbi Julius Morgenstern, president, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati; Rabbi Leon S. Lang, president, Rabbinical Assembly of America, Philadelphia; Dr. William H. Finestriber, Philadelphia; Dr. Louis Binstock, Chicago; Dr. Israel Goldstein, president, Synagogue Council of America, New York, and Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman, Columbia University, New York.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Concert United States Navy Band, east front of United States Capitol, 7 o'clock tonight.
Concert, United States Army Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 7 o'clock tonight.
Victrola concert, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Victrola concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Concert, American Ballad Singers, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
Woodridge Stamp Club, 3101 Twenty-fourth street N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, P. M. Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight.
Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Music appreciation, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 5 o'clock tonight.
Square dance, Victrola concert, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Federal Chess Club meeting, Servicemen Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Games, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

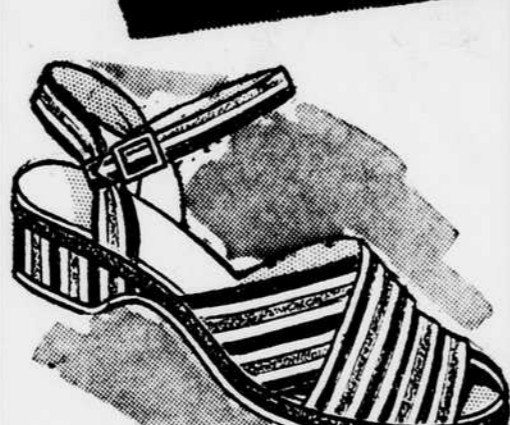
Health Post Filled
MANASSAS, Va., July 6 (Special).—The Prince William County Department of Health has announced the appointment of Mrs. Mary K. Revels of Quantico as associate public nurse for the county. Mrs. Revels will be in charge of the Triangle health office.

We have an Axis to grind. Grind it thin, every payday, with a War bond.

ONE-DAY SPECIALS

GOLDENBERG'S Tuesday Only

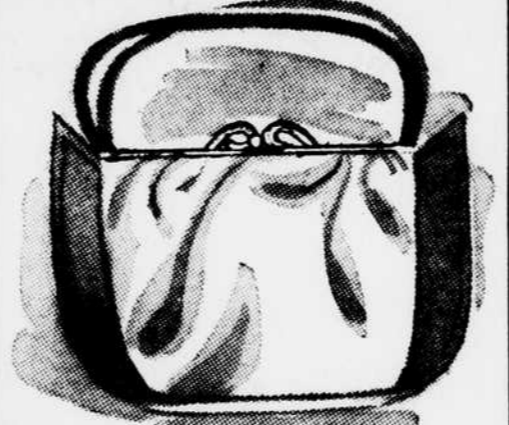
7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220



WOMEN'S 1.49 PLAY SANDALS

Cool and comfortable for beach and street wear. Many colors. All sizes. **79¢**

Footwear—Main Floor.



ENTIRE STOCK OF 1.00 HANDBAGS

Washable whites and colorful straws; lizard and morocco grain fabricoids. Specially priced. **87¢**

Handbags—Main Floor.



59c MADE-UP TURBANS

Smart colorful prints with huge loop front, elastic in back for size adjustment. **37¢**

Accessories—Main Floor.

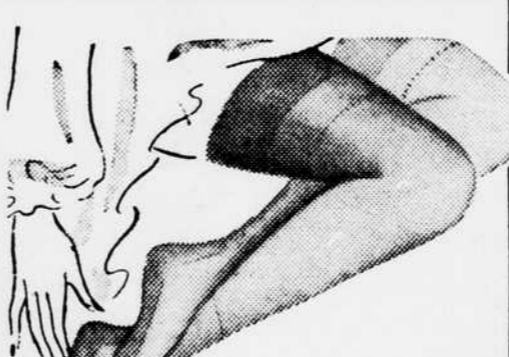


39c JUMBO TOILETRIES

Large 14 & 16 oz. Sizes **2 for 25¢**

Everything for summer comfort—almond lotion, wave sets, rose hair oil, petroleum hair tonic, jumbo mouth wash, strawberry cream, shave cream, and many others.

Toiletries—Main Floor.



79c "NO-SEAM" RAYON HOSE

Sheer and clear. No worry about seam being in place. "No-Seams" give the illusion of no stockings. Irregulars. **59¢**

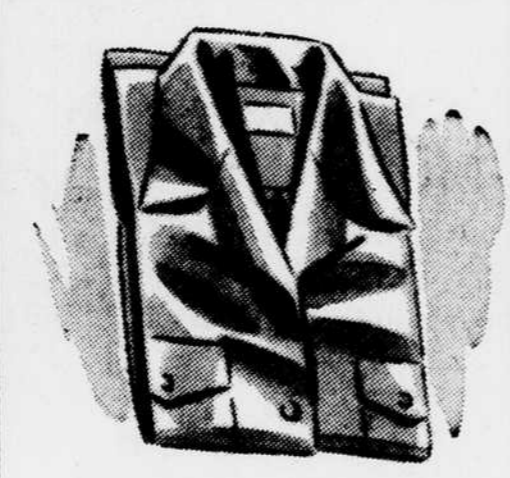
Hosiery—Main Floor.



RAYON SATIN & CREPE GOWNS

Slight seconds of fine quality rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns, beautifully lace trimmed or in tailored styles. **1.19**

Lingerie—Main Floor.



MEN'S 1.39 COOL SPORT SHIRTS

Slubs, gabs, meshes, nubs and broad-cloths, with short sleeves, 2 pockets. White and colors. **94¢**

Men's Wear—Main Floor.



MEN'S 1.95-2.50 SPORT SLACKS

Woven stripes, woven plaids and checks in patterns that are new and desirable. Sizes 30 to 42. **1.69**

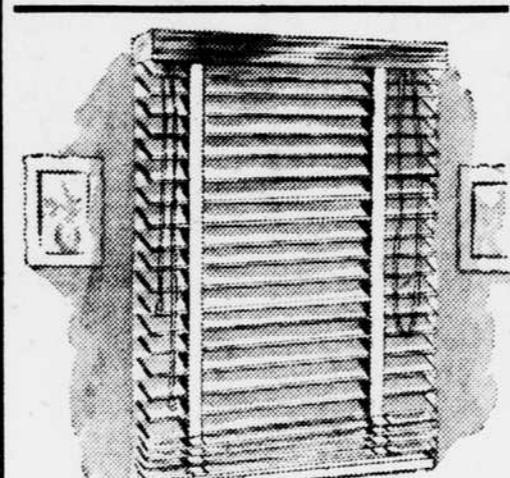
Men's Clothing—Main Floor.



\$1 & 1.19 Summer LAMP SHADES

Printed fabric or monks cloth over parchmentized paper. Bridge, table and floor sizes. **88¢**

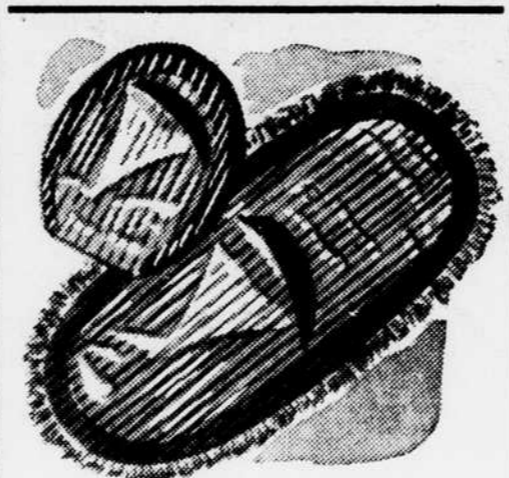
Lamps—Downstairs.



4.98 VENETIAN BLINDS

24, 26, 28, 31, 32, 34 and 36" wide, all 64" long. Basswood slats, enclosed metal head, automatic stop. **3.99**

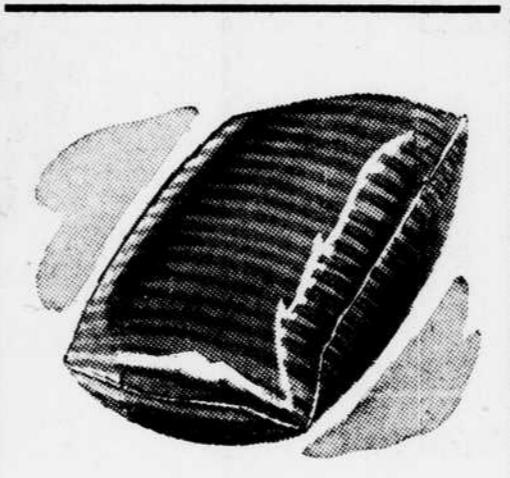
Venetian Blinds—Third Floor.



1.29 CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS

Heavy quality soft thick pile chenille bath mat and matching lid cover. Choice of colors. **1.00**

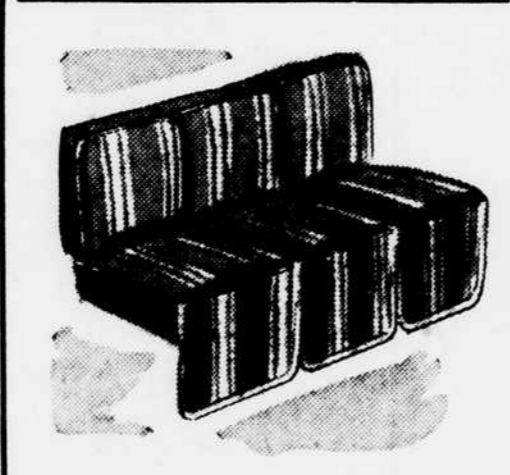
Linens—Main Floor.



1.39 FEATHER BED PILLOWS

Well filled with soft crushed chicken feathers, covered with durable ticking. **99¢**

Domestics—Main Floor.



9.98 GLIDER CUSHION COVERS

Standard size, 3 individual back cushions and 3 seat cushions covered with water-repellent fabric. **7.98**

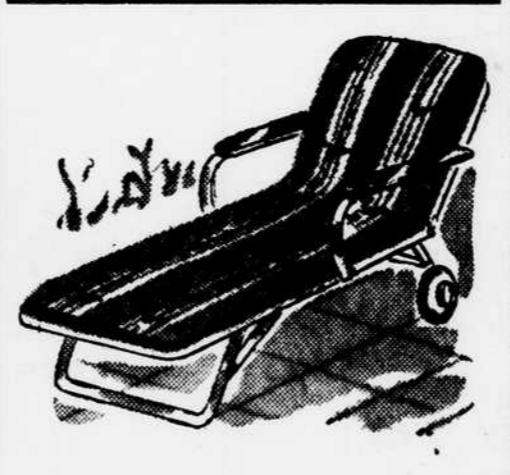
Glider Sets—Third Floor.



13.95 to 15.95 FIBRE RUGS

8x10 fibre rugs in basket and diamond weaves. Also 9x12 jacquard woven fibres in 1941 patterns. **8.95**

Rugs—Third Floor.



12.95 ADJUSTABLE CHAISE LOUNGE

White painted steel frame, adjustable back, rubber-tired wheels. Striped water-repellent tufted pad. **9.97**

Summer Furniture—Downstairs.



ENTIRE STOCK OF 4.99 to 7.95 DRESSES

4.44

Printed chiffons, Bemberg sheers, navy and black sheers, and dots. 1 and 2-pc. styles. Juniors', misses' and women's sizes.

Dresses—Second Floor.

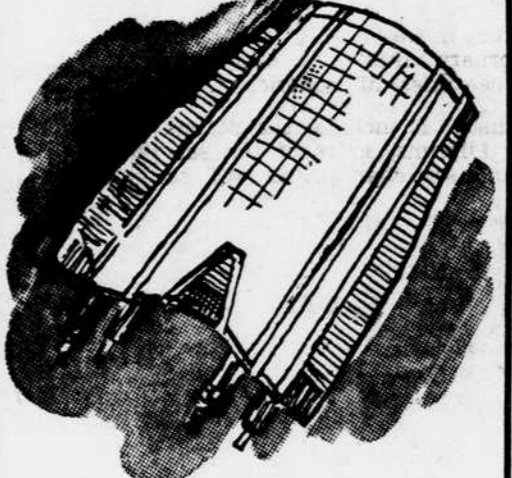


THRIFT PRICED! 2.99 Cool COTTONS

1.97

Seersuckers, chambrays, June Arden sheers and dotted swiss, in prints, dots and stripes. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor.



\$2 COTTON MESH GIRDLES & ALL-IN-ONES

All-in-ones with lace or self top, side hook or zipper closing. Girdles in side hook and zipper styles. **1.44**

Corsets—Second Floor.



25c BUCILLA CROCHET COTTON

Jumbo crochet cotton by Bucilla, for covers, scarfs, etc. White, ivory and ecru. Numbers 10 to 40. **3 for 57¢**

Notions—Main Floor.



37c WASHABLE WOVEN CHAMBRAY

Fine count firmly woven chambray in attractive monotones, as well as Roman stripes. **29¢ yd.**

Wash Fabrics—Main Floor.



5-PIECE 42.95 BREAKFAST SET

Hardwood table with stainless porcelain top and 4 ladder back chairs. Maple, green and ivory, white and black, white and red. **39.95**

Housewares—Downstairs.

JUST 30 TO SELL AT THIS LOW PRICE! INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Twin Sizes Only!

11.88

No question about it—this is a spectacular low price for this comfortable, well built, roll-edge innerspring mattress! Resilient innercoil construction.

Bedding—Fourth Floor.



Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



DRESS UP YOUR HAIR WITH PERKY RIBBON BOWS

25c and 39c

—Young, appealing fashion that's gone to all the smartest heads in town! Cool and neat, too! Ready-made hair bows of rayon velvet or rayon grosgrain ribbon on barrettes and combs. All colors!

- Pleated Puggaree Hat Bands, detachable.....35c
- Ribbon Belts, lined and unlined.....49c to 69c

Kann's—Ribbons—Street Floor.

—"Humming Bird"—known for their superiority in the manufacturing of silks and nylons (now just a memory!)—presents a new addition to their list of hosiery successes!

HUMMING BIRD SHEER RAYON HOSIERY....

—The "last word" in rayon hosiery... so lovely on the leg you'll wear them because you want to, not because you have to! Two styles, both available in summer's most popular new shades! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Style No. 200 is a 100-denier, medium weight stocking, ideal for active every-day wear. Smart dull finish. Cotton reinforced foot for extra wear. Some with cotton tops.

\$1.00 pr.

—Style No. 375 is an extra-fine, 51-gauge chifon for dress wear. Full fashioned from top to toe. Sheer, ringless construction! Perfect fit! Flattering dull appearance!

\$1.15 pr.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



JUST SEE WHAT YOU SAVE TOMORROW IN THIS BIG SALE OF SPORTSWEAR

25% to 50% off

SOME OF IT A SPECIAL PURCHASE!
SOME OF IT REDUCED FROM STOCK!

100 Rayon Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95	Now \$3.99
24 White Tennis Dresses. Were \$7.95	Now 3.99
6 Rayon Sports Dresses. Were \$19.95 to \$25	Now 14.95
5 Cotton Sports Dresses. Were \$8.95	Now 5.95
16 Sports Dresses. Were \$10.95	Now 7.95
50 Cotton Suit Dresses. Were \$7.95	Now 3.99
7 Rayon Suit Dresses. Were \$10.95	Now 7.95
11 Rayon Blouses. Were \$5.95	Now 2.00
111 Cotton Petticoat Skirts. Were \$1.19	Now 88c
18 Rayon Skirts. Were \$3.99	Now 2.00
8 White Pique Skirts. Were \$2.99	Now 2.00
6 Wool Skirts. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95	Now 4.00
51 Rayon and Cotton Play Suits. Were \$1.95	Now 1.00
140 Cotton Play Suits. Were \$2.99	Now 2.00
120 Cotton and Rayon Play Suits. Were \$3.99	Now 2.99
90 Rayon Play Suits. Were \$5.95	Now 3.99
8 Cotton Slack Sets. Were \$3.33	Now 2.29
36 Rayon Slack Sets. Were \$5.95	Now 3.99
23 Rayon Slack Sets. Were \$7.95	Now 5.95
6 Slack Sets. Were \$10.95	Now 6.95
24 Cotton Coveralls. Were \$2.99	Now 1.29
8 Cotton Coveralls. Were \$3.99	Now 1.89
12 Cotton Coveralls. Were \$2.49	Now 1.29
6 Rayon Shorts. Were \$3.99	Now 2.00
8 Rayon Shorts. Were \$2.99	Now 2.00
38 Rayon and Cotton Slacks. Were \$3.99	Now 2.00
14 Rayon Slacks. Were \$7.95 and \$10.95	Now 5.95
31 Rayon Slacks. Were \$5.95	Now 3.99
93 Cotton Slacks. Were \$1.69	Now 1.25
63 Cotton Slacks. Were \$2.99	Now 2.00
28 Rayon Swim Suits. Were \$2.99	Now 1.49
63 "Lastex" Yarn and Rayon Swim Suits. Were \$2.99	Now 2.00
69 Cotton Dressmaker Swim Suits. Were \$2.25	Now 1.69
31 Dressmaker Swim Suits. Were \$2.99	Now 2.00
38 Rayon and "Lastex" Yarn Swim Suits. Were \$3.99	Now 2.99
110 Dressmaker Swim Suits. Were \$3.99	Now 2.99
16 Rayon and "Lastex" Yarn Swim Suits. Were \$5.95	Now 3.99

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



SAVE ON 3 "TUSSY" SUMMER SPECIALS



REGULAR \$1.00
SUMMER COLOGNES

50c
Plus 10% tax

—Now!... the colognes you love so well at a savings of one-half! Treat yourself to a whole wardrobe of fragrances for a cooler, sweeter summer! Tropical Spice, Mountain Laurel, Blue Iris and Natural fragrances.

REGULAR \$1.00
DEODORANT CREAM

50c
Plus 10% tax

—Keep fresh and dainty with this grand cream! A big fat jar at half-price! Stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration itself, one to three days. Not irritating to average skin. No need to rinse off.

10-OZ. JAR PINAFORE
CLEANSING CREAM

\$1.00
Plus 10% tax

—Stock up on this wonderful hot-weather cleanser! Only \$1 for the big summer-long jar! Leaves your skin feeling cool, clean, petal-smooth!

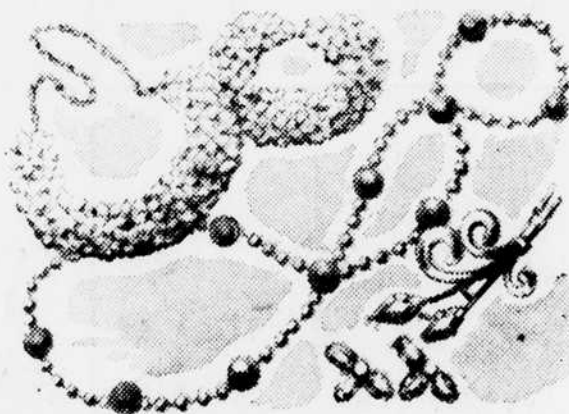
Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



ONLY 144 OF THESE
REG. \$3.00 WHITE BAGS
\$1.99

—Summer white... surprisingly easy to clean, lovely to look at. Hand painted floral designs, contrasting trims and all white. Top handle, frame styles and zipper tops. Many have the convenience of extra compartments... All are nicely lined and fitted!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



ANOTHER SAMPLE LOT
\$1.00 COSTUME
JEWELRY, Special...

—Necklaces! leis! Bracelets! Earrings! Pins! Clips! A gleaming "treasure-trove" of popular jewelry to glorify your every outfit! Many may be matched in sets, others only one of a kind.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



SUNBACK Cotton
PLAYAFORES...

\$1.99

—Keep cool while you work or play in these winsome washables! Ruffled and rick-rack trimmed styles with midriff waist, two roomy pockets and sash belt. Tubfast cotton in florals, stripes and prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

"KITCHEN KOAT"
The New Short Robe

\$1.99

—A short-cut robe for economy's sake! So cool, crisp and charming though you'll wear it to breakfast in, to market in, for picnics! Two-button waist, full skirt and roomy pocket. Floral printed cotton. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Robe Shop—Second Floor

30 Southern Locals Quit UMW in Rap At Lewis' Policies

Regional Chief and Five Organizers Resign; Will Affiliate With CIO

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 6.—Mass withdrawal of Southern locals of District 50, United Mine Workers of America, in protest against the policies of UMW President John L. Lewis was announced last night by Regional Director Bernard Borah of District 50, who at the same time announced his own resignation and those of five of the regional organizers.

Approximately 30 locals in the Upper South District, with a membership of more than 3,000, will become affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations through the National Council of Coke, Gas and Chemical Workers, Mr. Borah said.

Mr. Borah, who has been in charge of Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Virginia, said he could speak for a majority of the locals involved.

In his resignation, Mr. Borah charged that Mr. Lewis was attempting to "wreck the labor movement," and that his policies "interfere with the country's war effort."

Regional organizers who resigned were B. T. Judd of Chattanooga, W. I. Smith of Memphis, J. R. Coope of Greenville, S. C., C. W. Daneburg of Richmond, Va., and Greensboro, N. C., and Martin A. Watkins, formerly of Nashville, now in the Army.

Mr. Borah said his instructions as director of the region were to "take everything that isn't nailed down and take that, too, if it isn't nailed down too tight."

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CALLED TO DUTY—Col. David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corp. of America and chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Broadcasting Co., who has been called to duty with the Army Signal Corps.

Nelson Reported Planning Visit to Britain in August

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 6.—The New York Times says that Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, will go to Britain next month to confer with Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production, on the co-ordination of Anglo-American war production.

The main purpose of Mr. Nelson's trip, the Times reports, will be to acquire a personal knowledge of Britain's production machinery and to continue the conversations which were started last month during Mr. Lyttelton's visit to this country.

The paper says that the visit is set for August to give Mr. Nelson an opportunity to reorganize the War Production Board machinery in the United States and to give the Anglo-American Combined Resources and Planning Board, established during Mr. Lyttelton's visit, a chance to start functioning.

Many Reported Executed in Austria by Nazis

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 6.—Many Austrians have been executed in Vienna in the last two months on charges of "anti-Reich activities," Tass reported yesterday in a dispatch from Geneva.

After the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich at Prague, Tass reported, hundreds of persons were arrested and charged with "sympathy with the Czechs and disloyalty to the German Empire."

Americans Wounded At Dutch Harbor Urge More Work, Less Talk

Japs' Have Big Ears, Say Raid Casualties Landed at Seattle

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, July 6.—Urging citizens in the States to "work like hell and keep their mouths shut," another group of men who were wounded in the Japanese raid on Dutch Harbor arrived in Seattle yesterday.

Pvt. Bob Milam of Chicago said, "Tell them (the people) to keep producing war materials at top speed and get them to the men at the front, and don't say anything, then the Japs won't hear anything that will help them."

"Brother, they've got ears," Pvt. Milam said and Corp. Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, Ark., were hurled 30 feet by a bomb explosion during the raid on the Aleutian base several weeks ago.

Drum Stops Splinters. "I had dropped some ammunition and had just bent over to pick it up when a bomb hit close by," Corp. Louis R. Prentice of Bokchito, Okla., said. "Yeah, I'll say it knocked me out—for 36 hours."

Corp. Prentice said a big steel wire drum absorbed bomb splinters headed in his direction.

"If it hadn't been for that, well I wouldn't be telling this," he declared.

The men will convalesce at an Army hospital in Seattle.

Civilian heroes at Dutch Harbor included a tavern operator, a curio dealer, a skating rink operator and a construction foreman, two Indian Service nurses said.

No Women, Children Hurt. The four men, "Blackie" Floyd, Robert Patterson, Ivan Ballinger and Clarence Sauters, attended natives, cared for the injured, carried patients to shelters and opened their own homes to native civilians in need, said Grace Moore of Redwood, N. Y., and Margaret Quinn of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"They never paid any attention to bombings and went 48 hours at a time without sleep," Miss Moore added.

No women or children were killed in the bombings, reported the nurses, who were evacuated from the outpost for service in other hospitals.

Quezon, Son and Staff Vacation at Hot Springs

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 6.—President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippines is vacationing at the Homestead Hotel here with his son, Manuel, Jr., and members of his staff.

These include his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, Lt. Col. Carlos P. Romulo and Dr. Andres Trapp.

KNOW YOUR AMERICA

AUTOS MORE LETHAL THAN BOMBS

TRAFFIC IN U.S.

BOMBS IN ENGLAND

EACH SYMBOL = 5000 DEATHS
200 U.S. Census Figures

Chicago Detective Kills Bandit, Is Fatally Shot

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 6.—A police detective, off duty, and an ex-convict who with three other gunmen was holding up a North Side tavern-liquor store, shot and killed each other in a brief gun battle early today.

Detective Walter Storm, 35, walked into the tavern as the four bandits, who had robbed the bartender of \$80, were about to leave. Fred Cross, the proprietor, recognized the detective and warned him of the gunmen.

Mr. Storm immediately fired at the men, striking one four times. The wounded bandit, however, turned his fire on the officer, shooting him in the head and shoulders.

Mr. Storm died as he arrived at a hospital. The bandit, later identified as Eugene J. Guzy, on parole from Joliet Penitentiary, lay dead on the floor of the tavern. His three companions escaped.

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 over the week end showed that Congress had appropriated \$140,731,000,000, mostly for the war, since it began its work in 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.

WINSLOW FOR PAINTS

Don't postpone Outside Painting. Do it now with Winslow's Pure House Paint. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Citizenship Suit Is Filed Against Nazi Sympathizer

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 6.—Friedrich Walter Bergmann, German-born geologist, who took the oath of allegiance in 1937, may be deprived of his citizenship because, United States Assistant Attorney James L. Crawford charges, he stated "Hitler is a kind gentleman who wants to do only what is good."

Federal attorneys have brought suit against Bergmann to have his citizenship declared void. They said the suit was the first of its kind filed since the country entered the war, but that many others are in the process of preparation.

Bergmann, a resident of Long Beach, Calif., is charged in the suit with saying that "if the United States ever declares war against Germany I will destroy my citizenship papers."

Uses Alarm Clock Technique KANSAS CITY

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo.—If you're ever in the Kansas City Union Station don't take the clocks too seriously. They've all been set ahead four minutes so that people will reach their trains on time.

There is no rationing of War bonds. The more you get the better.

Irritated Eyelids? Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded. 25 years' success. Priced by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort PASTETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, hides false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTETH on your dentures. No stummy, heavy taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETH at any drug store.

Gangster of Dry Era Sought In Chicago Slaying

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 6.—Sam "Golf Bag" Hunt, one of the few living gangsters of the prohibition era, was sought by the police today for questioning in connection with the killing of a colored houseman.

The victim, Mike Wade, 54, who was employed in suburban Winnetka, was shot to death during a traffic argument on the southside Saturday night. James Baxter, 38, a colored chauffeur also of Winnetka, was shot in the left hip.

Lt. James McCarthy said the order to pick up Hunt was issued because the license number of the car used by the killer and his companions was traced to a woman believed to be a relative of the gangster.

Hunt won the nickname "Golf Bag" after his first arrest in Chicago in 1930, when he was seized after a shooting. A golf bag containing a sawed-off shotgun lay on the ground nearby. Hunt also carried a revolver. A wounded man was reported seen in a nearby alley but the police never found the victim and charges against Hunt finally were dropped.

Hunt was arrested 14 times and was found guilty twice on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Colonel Makes Lacework

Two fine pieces of lacework by a colonel and a group of cleverly modeled lead soldiers by another colonel featured an exhibition in Glasgow, Scotland, of paintings, drawings, models and needlework by army men.

CHICAGO

There is no substitute for air transportation in the nation's war effort. American provides service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N.W.

For reservations call EXECUTIVE 2345

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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

"IN THE AIR OR ON THE GROUND"
says ALTITUDE ENGINEER TOM FLOYD OF DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO.

CAMELS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH ME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD WITH A FLAVOR THAT CLICKS EVERY TIME

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!

● With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

Men's Koolerized **PALM BEACH SUITS** \$19.50

Special Purchase 3600 Pairs **SILK CHIFFON HOSE** \$1.25 Pair

Step up your production... clothe yourself in coolness.

Palm Beach Cloth is delightfully cool and breezy. No wonder it's a great summer favorite. Select your Palm Beach Suit from THE PALAIS ROYAL STORE FOR MEN and get the ultimate in style-fitting and color-selection. New tones, patterns, plenty of white. Single or double breasted styles for men and young men.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

While Quantities Last!

Fine sheer silk with all silk leg, rayon welt and rayon-and-silk reinforced sole for extra wear. With the silk situation as it is you'll be doubly pleased to participate in this most timely and unusual event! Note these special features:

- Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon
- Every Pair Perfect Quality
- Reinforced at Points of Wear
- The Newest, Most Popular Shades
- Sizes 8½ to 10½
- Limit of 4 Pairs Per Customer

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

New Shipment! 1,800 Pieces Solid Sterling Silver Flatware

Exclusive in Washington with THE PALAIS ROYAL

SOLID SILVER at a price within the reach of every budget. You'll thrill to the pride of possession Guildcraft STERLING brings. You'll love the Trafalgar pattern... with generations of wear in every piece. Buy now and cherish it forever.

- Butter Spreaders
- Luncheon Knives
- Hollow handles and stainless steel blades
- Luncheon Forks
- Iced Tea Spoons
- Salad Forks
- Butter Knives
- Sugar Spoons
- Orange Spoons
- Cream Soup Spoons
- Oyster Forks
- Bouillon Forks
- Coffee Spoons
- Teaspoons

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Kleinert Aids for Summer Comfort

The Little Things That Make You Smarter and More Comfortable!

Kleinert Chafe Guards, featherweight, adds no weight under a foundation... the perfect modern substitute for panties. Soft, absorbent, washable rayon... \$1

Kleinert "Nu-Pin" Dress Shields, pin-in style covered with fine, absorbent nainsook... shaped to lie flat, 3 for \$1

Kleinert Softest Shower Caps, assorted colors... 39c

Kleinert Sanitary Aprons (not shown) 59c

Kleinert Nainsook Back Shields (not shown) 25c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

GOVERNMENT CHECKS CASHED ON OUR FIRST, THIRD AND FIFTH FLOORS AND IN OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Allies' Co-operation Now Seen Molding Post-War Unity

World Super-Government Held Likely Result of Ties Being Formed

Wartime co-operation among the United Nations appears to be forging the links of a "workable union" that may develop into a super-government of the world, according to a Foreign Policy Association report published today.

Noting tendencies that "may have revolutionary consequences," the report asserted that Allied collaboration "is now so intimate and affects so many aspects of political and economic life that a sudden snap-back to pre-war conditions of relative autonomy would be well-nigh impossible."

The ways and modes of living of the United Nations "are being so drastically revamped and made so mutually dependent" through the activities of numerous joint boards and personal contacts of government leaders, the report added, "that the wartime ties could not be severed without a general collapse."

Postwar Setup Visualized.
The report, analyzing the work and import of the machinery developed for collaboration in the war effort by the United Nations, was prepared by Payson S. Wild, Jr., associate professor of government at Harvard University and a member of the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Declaring that "the shape of things to come can be discerned" in the Allied arrangements already made, he said "it is not impossible that postwar organization will be the product not of one embracing covenant or constitution, but of experience in time of war, during which a great variety of international agencies has come into being."

He referred specifically to the Pacific War Council, the Combined Chiefs of Staff and joint board developed to handle production, food, raw materials and shipping problems.

"Out of the links now connecting the United Nations," the report went on, "may be forged firm bonds for permanent collaboration." The Pacific War Council and other forms of consultation between political leaders of the United Nations might be "utilized as the basis for some sort of permanent world organization."

Global Problems Involved.
"Regional unions or federations may develop, but global problems, such as that of security, will have to be talked out and settled somewhere. In practice, a combination of both regional and worldwide patterns of international government seems to be in the making."

"Although the United Nations have not surrendered their sovereignty in any sweeping or precedent-shattering form, the watertight compartments separating state from state are being broken through by a slow process of administrative seepage."

"The various economies and political units are less and less sharply divided. If this process goes on long enough, we may find that we have already achieved a workable union and can avoid bitter wrangling about forms of international government dreamed of but not yet born."

Aside from possible political unity

Alexandria Secures Ration Board Helpers

Office helpers for the Alexandria Ration Board have been obtained through a permanent pool of volunteers organized under the direction of Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, volunteer personnel officer.

With the assistance of a committee serving under Mrs. Harper, workers are being enrolled for registration of commercial vehicles for gasoline rationing. Captains who will assume responsibility for this job will be trained by E. C. Gibbs, executive secretary of the board, at a meeting Tuesday evening.

1,000 Auto Officials To Tour Detroit Plants

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, July 6.—Production techniques developed by the Nation's automobile industry in its all-out war effort will be displayed and demonstrated next Friday for the benefit of former competitors among the automotive manufacturers.

More than 1,000 leading officials of the industry are expected in the Nation's motor capital to take part in tours of the war plants in the Detroit and Pontiac areas, the first annual meeting of the Automotive Council for War Production and a dinner in the evening at which Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, will be principal speaker.

Announcing the plans for the thousands of industry executives and production engineers to inspect factories making war products similar to their own, Alvan Macaulay, president of the Council for War Production said:

"The industry has pledged not only a co-operative spirit in the common task of winning the battle of production, but also complete interchange of mass production information, time-saving techniques, production improvements, tooling short cuts and developments which individual automotive concerns have effected."

Group to Discuss Peace

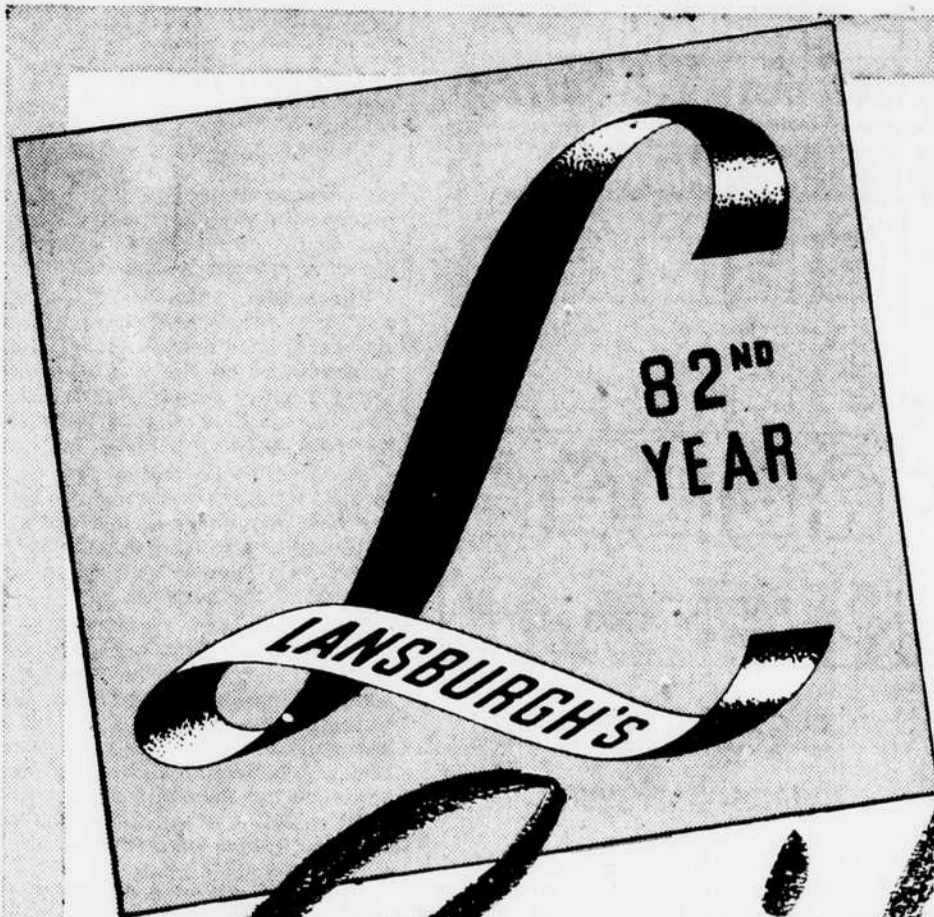
"Can We Have World Peace Without Racial Unity?" will be the topic of the Fireside Discussion Group, sponsored by the Arlington (Va.) Baha'i Assembly at a meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of J. E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth street north, Arlington. Mrs. Sylvia Parmelee of Washington will act as leader.

of action, Mr. Wild suggested specifically that "a permanent organization to regulate international economic relations, including shipping, cartels, exchange and production, labor and health conditions, might be welded together out of the wartime economic boards" and other existing organizations.

SURE DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

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Semi-Annual Sale!

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HERE IT IS! OUR ONCE-IN-SIX-MONTHS EVENT . . .
SUPERB QUALITY SUITES AND OCCASIONAL PIECES
FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME AT GREAT SAVINGS!

20% TO 30% SAVINGS



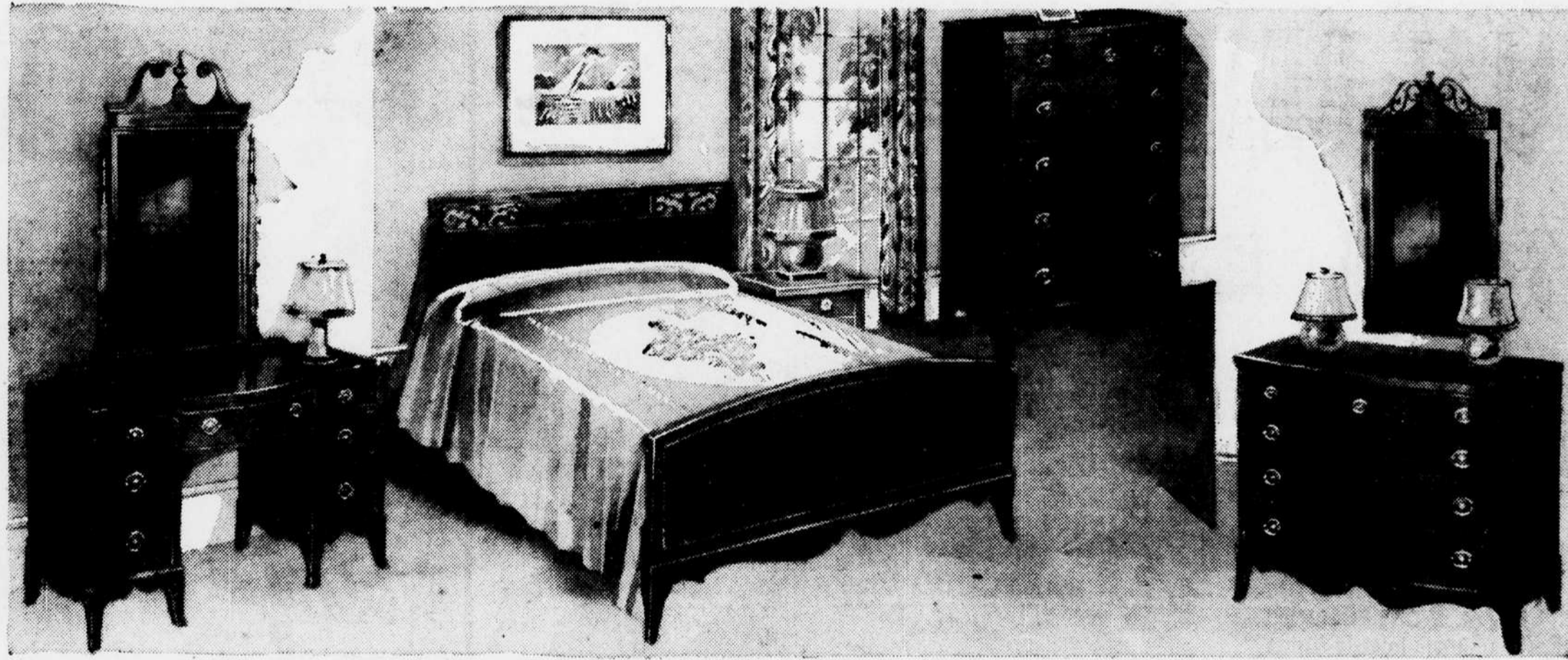
Need "a change of scenery" for the living room? The Semi-Annual Sale will show you how to do it with smart economy.



Beautiful furnishings for the bedroom? Comfortable bedding for your present room? They're here at Semi-Annual Sale SAVINGS!

Washington homemakers wait for this twice-a-year occasion to select furnishings for their homes. This year, as never before, it represents an extraordinary opportunity to save on superb furniture in the style trends sponsored by foremost homefurnishings magazines. For living, bed and dining room . . . are the pieces you'll be proud to own years from now. Our furniture department is filled with many, many ideas for your home—at definite savings. Come down tomorrow and see them all . . . select the ones you want for YOUR home.

Convenient Budget Terms may be arranged at our Credit Department (Sixth Floor). 20% Down Payment, plus small service charge.



GENUINE MAHOGANY 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

- Hepplewhite Reproduction!**
- Double or Twin Size Bed
 - Either Dresser or Vanity
 - Commodious Chest of Drawers

GENUINE MAHOGANY! Only the Semi-Annual Sale could bring this rare value. Charming 18th Century styling is combined with fine craftsmanship, including authentic hardware. Dresser has six drawers—vanity has seven—both with plate-glass mirrors. Choose double or twin size bed and vanity or dresser.

\$139

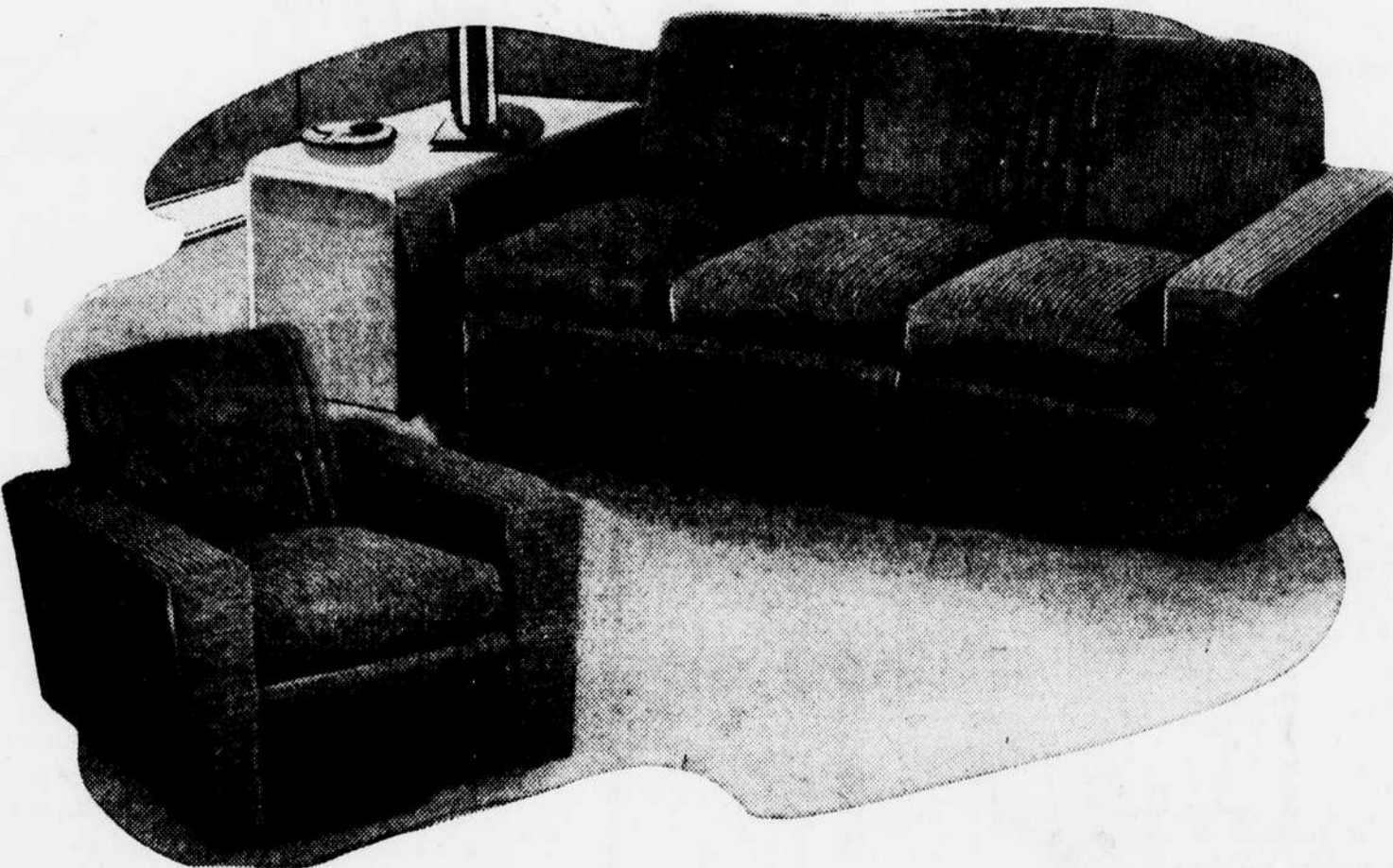
Expensive Boucle Frieze! Reg. \$165

MODERN 2-PC. SUITE

\$129

A Modern suite styled in a traditional manner with gracious channel back. Modern comfort is reflected in the smart square arms and balloon front seat cushions. Covered in smart boucle friezes (cotton-and-wool) in a variety of modern-tone colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



7th, 8th and 9th National AIR COOLED

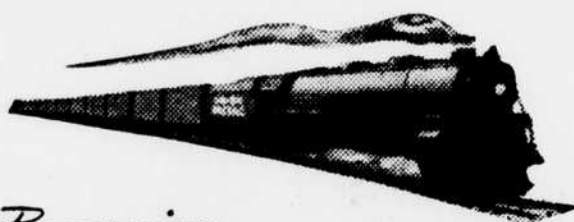


TANKS DON'T FIGHT IN FACTORIES!

These formidable fighting machines can not take part in offensive action until they reach the theatre of war. No matter to what extent production is stepped up, transportation still remains a vital factor. That's where Union Pacific is doing a job of which we are mighty proud.

Over the Strategic Middle Route, connecting the East with the West, gigantic freight locomotives are hauling tanks, guns, plane parts and other war materials. Trainloads of troops roll over the steel rails. A great army—in workmen's uniform—are "keeping 'em rolling." That's their job—and they're doing it!

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MAYFLOWER DRESSES

EXCLUSIVE WITH LANSBURGH'S .. ONCE-A-YEAR SUMMER EVENT



Liberty Rayon lawn, print with faille belt, 12 to 20. 3.97

Flower printed white pique, full skirt. 12-20. 4.97.

Pastel spun rayon shirtwaist frock, 12 to 20. 4.97.

Dotted Swiss with Irish crochet-type trim, 12-20. 4.97

3.97 **4.97**

4.95 Values

5.95 to 7.95 Values

Every smart shopper in town knows all about Mayflower frocks... their adorable styles, their flawless fit, their beautiful details! Included are shirtmaker frocks, coat-dresses, soft dressmaker styles that are pretty enough for afternoon wear! You'll even find a few styles in two-piece suits! Be here early for a summer avalanche of values! Sizes 12 to 20, 40 and 42.

JUST LOOK AT THE SELECTION:

- Cotton Sheers
- Cool Seersuckers
- Spun Rayon Crepes
- Gala Floral Prints
- So-popular Stripes
- Crisp Chambrays
- Tailored Piques
- Lovely Rayon Sheers
- Geometric Prints
- Pastel Solids

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



SEWING KIT, saddle leather, so welcome now that he has no women-folks to do his mending. Buttons, thread, needles, safety pins and scissors. **\$1**



HANDKERCHIEFS, cotton, in service khaki shade. Soft and durable. Man-size—and fast colors. Also Corded White Cotton Handkerchiefs. **25c**



"PIONEER" Kamp-Kit, service tan shade, with mirror, comb, file, styptic pencil, razor, soap, shaving stick, tooth brush. Compact, easy to carry. **2.50**



LET THEM KNOW YOU'RE THINKING OF THEM!
 THOUGHTFUL, USEFUL GIFTS FROM OUR SPECIAL
 SERVICE MEN'S SECTIONS—SUREFIRE VICTORY HITS!

LANSBURGH'S—Service Men's Section—Street Floor

***GIFTS FOR BOYS IN THE SERVICE**



"RITE-KIT", the portable desk. Blotter box top, 75 letter sheets with Service insignia, envelopes, 24 no-postage cards, file folder, address file, blotter, pencils. **1.95**



LEKROLITE GLO-POINT LIGHTER, no flame, no fuss with these simple, flameless lighters. Insert cigarette, press bottom of lighter, and PUFF! Lekrolite Fluid, 25c. **\$1**



REGULATION TIES, for officers or men in the ranks. Our Bonnie Poplin Rayons are a big hit. The accepted shade, and not given to unacceptable wrinkles! **\$1**



OVERSEAS KIT, of Wales saddle leather, natural tan shade. Contains all toilet articles, in neat, easy-to-keep arrangement. A tip-top favorite. **\$5**

*** BEST GIFT IDEA OF ALL! WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—ON SALE LANSBURGH'S VICTORY BOOTH ON THE STREET FLOOR**

Modern Father Considered Youngster's Best Friend

Parent Intelligently Guides Offspring Throughout Life And Sacrifices for Him

By Dorothy Dix

Not long ago a questionnaire was sent out to a thousand men with children asking them what sort of fathers they considered they were. The majority of the men gave themselves a very low rating and evidently believed that they had turned out poor jobs as parents. This humility on their part may have been good for their souls, but I do not think it is justified by facts. I think that the modern father is one of the greatest of all modern improvements.

Of course, it is the custom to disparage the parents of today, to say that they are so much absorbed in their own affairs that they neglect their children, and to compare them invidiously with grandpa and grandma. But, in reality, there has never been any time in the world's history when men and women were so deeply conscious of their responsibility as parents as they are now. There never was a day when fathers and mothers devoted so much time and thought as they do now to trying to understand their children and steer them into the right path.

This is the first age in which the child has ever been considered a problem. If it was healthy and strong and well formed and well favored and had a normal mind, the parents congratulated themselves on their good fortune. But if the child was sickly and died, or if it was a moron, the parents simply passed the buck to Providence and wondered why they had been so mysteriously afflicted. They never ascribed any blame for their child's misfortune. But if the child was anything that they could do about it.

But this is not the way with modern parents. They feel that they must move Heaven and earth to give their children a fair break in life, and they make any sacrifice to do so. All of us know poor fathers and mothers who are working their fingers to the bone and skipping on food and going shabby in order to have Tommy's adenoids out, or Jimmy's bowlegs corrected, or Mary's teeth straightened, or little Dennis sent to some school where experts will fan the feeble flame of her intellect into a light that will enable her to stumble through life.

Of course, you may say that the parents of the past could not have done these things for their children because it is the custom to do them and surgery that have enabled us to outwit nature and correct her mistakes, but our grandparents wouldn't have wasted any money in any case on merely beautifying their children. They considered any sacrifice to be important, and they ignored the importance of the effect that a pleasing appearance has on one's success in life.

Those of us who are middle-aged can bear testimony to our parents' casual attitude toward us. We were looked upon as merely a nuisance to be fed and kept clean and kissed when we were good and spanked when we were bad. Nobody made any effort to understand us or to find out if we had any special aptitude or talent that should be developed. But now a child is analyzed from the time he is born, and his parents study themselves blue in the face trying to interpret his howls and decide whether they are a call for refreshments or have some occult significance.

When a father arrived at the time when he had to work, the old-fashioned parents could give him no suggestions about what he should do, because they were not well enough acquainted with him to know what he really wanted to do. But the modern father and mother, who have benefited so much by playing with him and encouraged him to develop his individuality instead of trying to force their plan on him, are right there with the plan. And it is only to the parents who have made friends with their children that the words "go to bed" go for help and advice in times of trouble.

It is true there are few parents now who enforce obedience on their children in the old heavy parent style. "Do as I say or I will turn you out of doors." But, after all, his slavish obedience such a virtue. Children that are obedient are obedient to every particle of initiative in them and to foredoom them to failure in life when they haven't mother and father to tell them. And even on the strong-willed it could only be enforced as long as it was physically enforced by the parents. Therefore that they had no hold upon him.

So I think that the modern parents are an improvement upon the old because it is only they who are big enough to understand the right of their children the right of self-determination.

Youthful Dirndl Design Is Figure Flattering

By Barbara Bell

A frock of flattering curves and fullness, a frock of young spirit is presented in pattern No. 1635-B. It has all the charm of the dirndl, yet is designed for easy, quick making by those who are just learning to sew! Smart on slim or plump figures, tall or short girls, this model is grand for low-cost cottons, such as unbleached muslin or calico, and can be efficiently trimmed with a few yards of ric-rac!

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1635-B is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (36) with short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Select other designs you need for home sewing in the completely illustrated Fashion Book, which will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Or order the Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern at 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted. Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

To Clean Oven

To clean ovens after berry pies have run over, wipe the oven with a damp cloth as soon as it is cool enough and then clean well with steel wool pads frequently dipped into scouring powder. Rinse with a clean cloth dipped in warm water and wipe dry. This takes little more time to do than it does to read these directions, and it pays to keep the oven cleaned out daily.

Party Gingham

You can wear your gingham to parties this summer. A pretty New York creation in two contrasts for summer evenings—a black and white checked skirt, a green and white checked bodice—is made in normal evening length.

Bicycling Aids Both Health And Beauty

It's Fine Exercise But Should Be Taken Easily

By Patricia Lindsay

Many girls write me about the effects of bicycling. They are anxious to know if it develops the leg muscles too much, if it is a good exercise, if it reduces the hips and abdomen.

On the whole bicycling serves both health and beauty and is good for old and young, stout or thin. But of course there are the exceptions.

A stout person who is flabby, who has exercised little, would benefit greatly by bicycling whenever she could, as would a girl who is underdeveloped. The girl of normal health and weight is fortunate and she can embrace any sport without fear. My only caution to this type is to not overexercise in her enthusiasm!

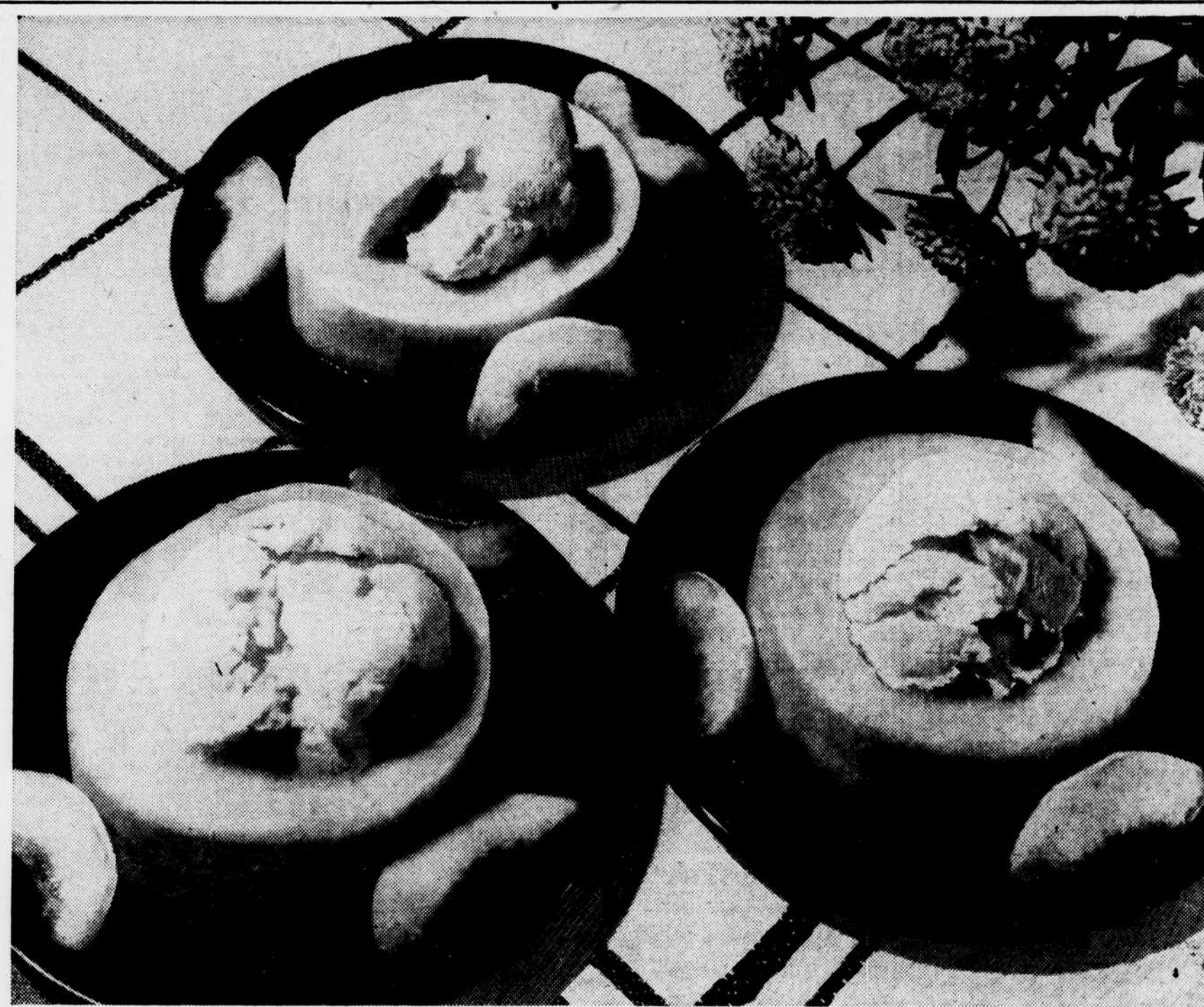
The pedaling of a bicycling is excellent for firming the leg, thigh and abdomen muscles, for stimulating a sluggish bloodstream, and for stretching body balance which leads to poise. Too heavy legs which are flabby can be reduced; too thin legs can be developed if one will pedal up grades as well as on the level. One should hold the abdomen in and up while pedaling, so as to strengthen the midriff muscles too. And naturally the benefit accrued from getting out in the fresh air and sunshine cannot be overestimated.

Let me suggest that if you take to cycling that you do not wear a tight girdle—the little latex panties are sufficient support. By all means use a sun-burn preventative and cover your hair to protect it from dust and sun bleaching. Dress in sports clothes—if you wear a skirt, instead of a culotte or slacks, be sure that it is of sufficient fullness for you to pedal unhampered and without exposing too much of your limbs. Modesty demands this. It is quite proper to wear perfume on cycling parties providing it is a light, outdoor fragrance and not a hot-house variety!

After cycling for hours it is best to go through a routine of neck, shoulder and spine exercise to counteract the "stooping" necessary of cycling. Ten minutes of counteracting exercises should suffice to keep your figure trim, nicely poised in good posture, and free of any ill effects.

Foot-note: Girls with very firm, highly developed leg muscles should not cycle for long periods. Brief trips are permitted.

Leaflet No. 6 provides some splendid neck and shoulder exercises. If you request it be sure and inclose an envelope addressed to yourself, bearing a 3-cent stamp to cover mailing cost. Write Miss Patricia Lindsay, care of The Evening Star.



Fourteenth on our roster of sugarless desserts is this cooling combination of chilled melon slices hollowed out to hold scoops of vanilla ice cream, and surrounded by sliced fresh peaches. You may sweeten the peaches with honey or a very little sugar if you wish.

Adult Company Victory Food Specials Is Needed by Children

Playing With Them Refreshing After Hard Day's Work

By Leticia Lee Street

It sometimes seems harder for people with wealth to have time for their children than the rest of us, but no matter what our financial status, if we are trying to raise a family we should realize that it is good for children and parents alike if they play together. What is a greater compliment than to overhear one's small son say, "My pop's a regular guy" or "My mother's a good sport," and children can't have these feelings unless we play with them as well as care for them.

True that some adults have forgotten how they used to feel when they were very young, or possibly they had bitter, sad childhoods that never taught them happiness, or perhaps they have grown so hard shelled and stuffy that they can't unbend and feel like a child again.

But if only they realized how much they miss, and that their children are being deprived of even more, they might try. To make the attempt and to take the time is half the battle, and the next thing they know they will be themselves.

One of the first signs of old age of the mind is to sniff at the goings-on of the young, to be untouched by the jolly chuckle of a bald-headed baby or the appealing sweetness of a shy 3-year-old. Wrinkles in the mind are more hurtful than wrinkles on the face, and children can erase a lot of both if they are allowed.

The tired businessman, involved in harassing thoughts of troubles piled high on his office desk will do better work tomorrow if he can put his responsibilities aside when he comes home and refreshes his mind with some light-hearted foolishness of the company of his sons and daughters.

The hard-working mother and housewife, or the mother who is a businesswoman herself, will find that she is relaxed and cheered if she makes it a pleasant practice every day to sit down with her youngsters for story-telling or small folk talk.

Important Benefits Of Salt Have Long Been Realized

By Edith M. Barber

Nutrition as a science is comparatively new. Certain facts which research has borne out were known, however, to the ancient world. Among the first of which we have record was the realization that man could not live without salt.

When the hunter lived on animal food entirely, natural salt was supplied, but as soon as grains came to be a staple, special care necessarily had to be taken to obtain a supply of salt, not only for man himself but for his domestic animals. The first market places were established for the exchange of various products for salt from the seacoast. Ancient stone crosses still remain at points where forest paths meet.

In cold weather the proper amount of salt water is retained by the body, but in hot weather when there is heavy perspiration so much water is lost that salt, which is always combined with water in our tissues, is also eliminated. For this reason a pinch of salt is often added to the water in hot weather.

The use of iodized salt, salt to which a small amount of iodine is added, has become rather common since the last war, when it was shown that simple goiter resulted from a lack of iodine in the diet. Iodine is supplied by the sea itself. The clouds take this mineral from the ocean and deposit it in our soil. Even in a seacoast city, we may lack iodine, as our water comes from a distance, and this also is the case with much of our vegetable and milk supply. Seafood, which naturally supplies iodine, is not eaten in large enough quantities to give us what we need. It is, therefore, a good practice to use iodized salt on our tables and in the preparation of our food.

How Doctor Can Announce End Of Practice

Giving His Message Very Clearly Is Only Set Rule

By Emily Post

A doctor who has received his commission as an officer in the Army Medical Corps asks how cards notifying his private patients that he is closing his office for the duration should be worded.

In answer to this, there is no set form to follow further than to give his message as clearly as possible. For example:

Having been called for service in the U. S. Army Dr. John David Harrison is with great regret notifying his patients that he is closing his office for the duration of the war.

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is correct—toastmaster or toastmistress when it applies to a woman's organization? And will you also tell me where is the speakers' table supposed to be placed in a large dining room?

Answer—Toastmaster is considered better form than toastmistress, but the latter is not incorrect. The speakers' table is usually placed opposite the door of entrance, against the far wall—or wherever else it can be seen by a majority of the guests. To give it further prominence the table usually is raised on a platform and places are set only on the side which will leave the speakers facing the dining room.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been left alone in the family house by the recent death of my mother. All my brothers and sisters are married, all living in homes of their own. Now that I am alone, may I never entertain a man friend at dinner or in the evening? I am in my 40s if that makes any difference in your answer.

Answer—I am taking it for granted that neither your behavior nor that of the man you would care to invite to your house is likely to deserve unpleasant comment. Neighbors are apt to object to noise or to anything that conspicuously attracts attention. But quiet, well-behaved people are unlikely to cause gossip or to arouse any special curiosity.

Raisin Coffee Cake Popular Dessert

We're getting a bit tired of being told that this dish and that is "so good for you"—so we're sure you feel the same way every now and then. And we're not going to say a word about the wholesomeness of this luscious coffee cake—although that could say a lot. But it tastes marvelous!

RAISIN COFFEE CAKE.
1/2 cup seedless raisins.
1/2 cup shortening.
1/2 cup granulated sugar.
1 egg.
1/2 cup milk.
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/4 cup honey.
1/4 cup peanut butter.

Rinse and drain raisins. Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten egg and mix. Add milk and flour sifted with baking powder, salt and spice, and beat. Add raisins and stir to blend. Pour into greased pan (about 10x12 1/2 inches) and spread top with blended honey and peanut butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 16 minutes.
Serves 6 to 8.

Anchor Rugs

Small rugs at the bottom of stairs or between rooms should be anchored securely so people won't slip on them.

Century-old Secret

One secret of this famous condiment is in the unique liquor created over a hundred years ago by Quallioti, former chef to Napoleon. It is still a treasured secret. It is made today, just as it was then.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S ORIGINAL CHOW CHOW

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four large designs and four small designs for napkins; stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1812 to Needle Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Loyalty to One's Friends Can Be Carried Too Far

Granted a Fine Characteristic; However It's Not Necessary To Respect Day Dreams

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Loyalty to one's friends is a noble characteristic, but let's be reasonable about it. Even loyalty can be carried a bit too far. In support of this mildly shocking statement we cite a letter from Marguerite R. "A girl I go around with occasionally," Marguerite reports, "likes a boy whom I also like, but the girl doesn't know that I like him. He has shown some signs of liking me—in fact, he has asked me for a date, which I refused. Would it be fair for me to go out with him, knowing that my friend likes him?"

Perhaps the first reaction of some of our more blasé readers will be to hoot at that question as being too unselfish and chivalrous for this world. But we can assure you that many teensters, fellows and girls alike, have these exaggerated standards of loyalty to their friends, and are honestly troubled by just such problems as Marguerite outlines.

Now, we admit that Marguerite might have some legitimate misgivings if this other girl were her special pal, and if said pal and said deal. But in this case, not only is the other girl only a casual friend of Marguerite's, but also there has apparently been not the slightest sign of interest in her on the part of the boy.

Girls, and particularly young girls, have a tendency to look over the boys whom they know, and sort of stake out mental claims to them. Babs "likes" Billy, and proceeds to make him the prince of her day dreams, which she then shares with one or two of her girl friends. The girl friends somehow manage to build up an idea that henceforth Billy is Babs' special property, and that he is surrounded by "no trespassing" signs.

Of course, Billy is blissfully unaware of what is going on. He may even be unaware of Babs' existence, and if he is aware of it, it may be a matter of terrific unimportance to him. He'd never in the world think of dating Babs, yet Babs' girl friends actually feel that they are being denied a date with him if they accept an invitation from Billy.

We need only outline this situation to show you how ridiculous it is. Just remember that while scruples may legitimately keep you from giving a friend any competition in a real romance, it's hardly necessary to go along to respect her day dreams! True, she may be hurt if the imaginary suitor actually asks you for a real-life date, but the hurt won't last long. And it will be good for her to get her feet a little closer to the ground as far as boys are concerned.

Furthermore, even if Billy has shown an interest in Babs, and taken her out on occasions, he shouldn't thereby be automatically shut off from ever having a date with one of her friends. This settling down to a steady happens soon enough in any case—why rush the process?

Most teen-age girls would, if they had their way, like to be taken out by a number of different boys. How else can they tell which ones they really like, and which they can't really go along to respect? Since they feel this way, they certainly should be willing for the boys they know to enjoy the same privilege.

If Johnny takes you out occasionally, and you have fun, fine. If meanwhile, he takes out a couple more of your friends, it should still be fine. Perhaps eventually you and Johnny will want to cut out other dates and go steady, but don't be too much of a hurry about it.

You Ask—We Answer.
Q. If a girl's name is—for example—Mary Van Dyke, can you tell me what initials she should use, M. V. or M. V. D.?—"VAN."
A. She should use the initials M. V. If she has a middle name, such

Perfumed Starch

Here's a fragrant tip from Hollywood. Joan Leslie puts several teaspoonfuls of her favorite cologne in the starch used to make her frocks crisp and fresh-looking. When ironed, they retain the lovely, soft fragrance.

Fruit Hints

To prevent the loss of some of the vitamins in orange juice, squeeze the oranges just before they are served. To give extra flavor to berries and fresh fruits, sprinkle them with a little lemon and orange juice just before serving.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS --fresh!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands of thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

"Dreaded days? Take off that hoopskirt honey!"

BE modern; use Midol. It relieves functional periodic suffering for millions of women—contains an exclusive ingredient to ease spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process. All drugstores have it in both large and small packages.

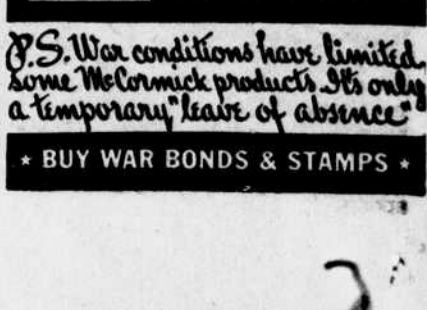
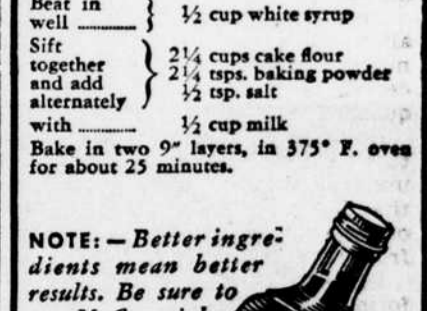
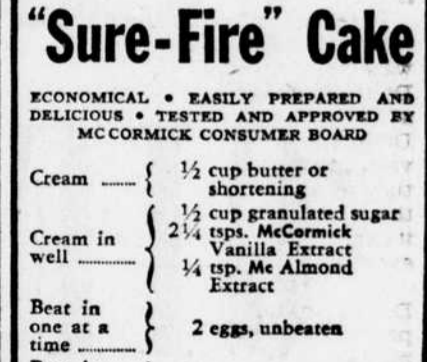
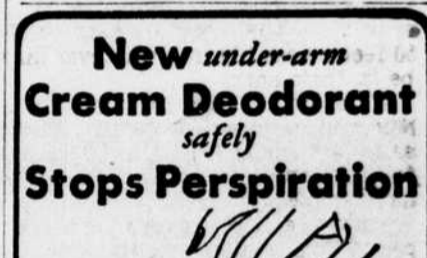
MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick rich, pure, genuine Vanilla.

McCormick

War conditions have limited some McCormick products. It's only a temporary "leave of absence". BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS



Activity in Egypt Is Confined to Nile Valley and Delta

Other Sections Are Bare And Rocky With Great Stretches of Sand

Until Egypt became a battlefield, the land of Cleopatra summoned up in many minds a romantic picture of pyramids, sand dunes and palm-shaded shores of the Nile. To supplement this traveler's impression, the National Geographic Society supplies pertinent information about the ancient land where history again is in the making.

The Nile Valley Egypt is far from a desert, with great stretches of 383,000 square miles, only about 14,000 square miles (equal to the area of Maryland) are cultivated and settled. Almost all of this land is in the Nile Valley and Delta. Away from the Nile, bare and rocky desert, with great stretches of sand and dunes, characterize the country. Steep hills border the Nile, where the stream has become deeply entrenched in the land. Eastward, Egypt rises to rough mountains along the Gulf of Suez and the Red Sea.

Summer Heat Notorious.

Along the narrow coastal strip westward of the delta and Alexandria, scrubby vegetation survives because of moisture from the Mediterranean. But a few miles back from the coast rain is almost unknown. Alexandria, on the Mediterranean, receives 8 to 12 inches of rain a year. Cairo, at the head of the delta, gets only 1.2 to 2 inches. Although Egypt's summer heat is notorious, the mean July maximum at Alexandria is only 89.8 at Cairo 95.7—and it is a dry heat.

With the exception of the rail line westward from Alexandria to the Libyan border, all Egypt's railroads follow the Nile or crisscross its delta. Alexandria, site of Britain's chief Mediterranean naval base and obviously one goal of the Axis attack, stands on a narrow isthmus between the Mediterranean and the large Lake Maryout.

Cairo is on the east (right) bank of the Nile just upstream from the point where the Nile divides into the two Delta streams—the Damietta (eastern) and Rosetta (western) Niles. Port Said, at the north end of the Suez Canal, lies about 30 miles from the Damietta mouth, while Alexandria is an equal distance west of the Rosetta mouth.

Productive Depressions.

Lines drawn between Cairo, Alexandria and Port Said would form a triangle roughly outlining the Delta. A few miles west of the lower Nile, in the region between the river and the scene of the present fighting, lie several productive low-lying depressions with great stretches of wells and springs or by irrigation canals from the Nile. Best known of these is the Fayum Depression, famous for fruits, cotton and roses.

Also in the desert west of Cairo are series of high, crescent-shaped sand dunes that creep forward about 50 feet a year burying whatever may be in their path.

Were it not for the life-giving Nile and its broad rich Delta, Egypt is as dead as it has been known for thousands of years—could never have existed.

Most all of Egypt's 16,000,000 people live in the lower Nile Valley and Delta. Wandering Bedouin tribes are virtually the only inhabitants of the desolate wastes to east and west.

Mesh of Canals.

No less impressive than the monuments of ancient Egypt are the vast dams (barrages) and mesh of canals of the modern irrigation system.

All the river deltas in the world are named after the Nile Delta, which is the delta. The word "delta" was first applied to the region of the mouths of the Nile because of the resemblance of the triangular piece of land to the shape of the Greek letter "delta."

A narrow, fertile strip 2 to 20 miles wide borders the lower Nile for hundreds of miles. But it is not so incredibly fertile Delta, 135 miles long and 155 miles wide, that produces most of Egypt's wealth. The scientific watering of the Delta farms (known as the major crop) is the aim of the impressive array of dams, reservoirs and diversion channels upon which, together with the precious land itself, rest the economic foundations of the country.

British engineers and British capital are largely responsible for the construction and maintenance of these prodigious works.

The annual flood of the Nile, whose clockwise inundation spreads rich silt over the river bottoms and the Delta, is the climax of Egypt's year. The lower Nile begins rising in June and reaches its high-water crest in August or September.

Defensive Flooding Impractical.

Key to the distribution of the Nile waters throughout the Delta is the Barrage 16 miles below Cairo, at the head of the Rosetta and Damietta streams. Viceroy Said developed this barrage in the last century as a fortress. He kept in mind the possibility of releasing through it waters to flood the Delta in the event of enemy invasion.

But defensive flooding of the Delta, crowded with most of Egypt's people, is probably impractical as a military measure today.

Year-round irrigation in the Delta allows the growth of three crops annually. In addition to cotton, sugar, cereals and fruits are grown in quantity.

Holdings of 50 acres or less constitute nearly 60 per cent of the land under cultivation in Egypt. Some 40 per cent of Egypt's land-owners derive their entire living from an acre of land or less.

The agricultural workers (fellahs) form about 62 per cent of Egypt's total population.

THE MOON IS DOWN

By JOHN STEINBECK

Without warning, the peaceful little town is quickly occupied by the invaders. A traitor—George Correll—has prepared the way, but 6 of the 12 local troops 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 says they must decide for themselves what they will do. He and his friend, Dr. Winter, expect bitterness and rebellion. Meanwhile, an indication of the town's attitude is given when the Mayor's cook, Annie, throws boiling water on the colonel's guard of soldiers on the back porch. The colonel and his staff establish headquarters on the upper floor of the Mayor's house. Then, on the morning after the occupation, a recruit miner, when ordered to go back to work, kills one of the colonel's staff.

In the town the people moved sullenly through the streets. Most of the light of astonishment was gone from their eyes, but still a light of anger had not taken its place. In the coal shaft the workmen pushed the coal cars sullenly. The small tradesmen stood behind their counters and served the people, but no one communicated with them. The people spoke to one another in monosyllables, and every one was thinking of the war, thinking to himself, thinking of the past and how it had suddenly been changed. In the drawing room of the palace of Mayor Orden a small fire burned and the lights were on, for it was bright outside and there was frost in the air. The room was itself undergoing a change. The tapestry-covered chairs were pushed back, the little tables out of the way, and through the doorway to the right Joseph and Annie were struggling to bring in a large, square dining table.

They had it on its side. Joseph was in the drawing room and Annie's red face showed through the door. Joseph maneuvered the legs around sideways, and he cried, "Don't push, Annie! Now!"

"I am now-ing," said Annie the red-nosed, red-eyed and angry. Annie was always a little angry and these soldiers, this occupation, did not improve her temper. Indeed, what for years had been considered simply a bad disposition was suddenly become a patriotic emotion. Annie had gained some little reputation as an exponent of liberty by throwing hot water on the soldiers. She would have thrown it on any one who cluttered up her porch, but it just happened that she had become a heroine, and since Annie had been the beginning of her success, Annie went on to new success by whipping herself into increased and constant anger.

Annie Is Hostile. "Don't scuff the bottom," Joseph said. The table wedged in the doorway. "Steady!" Joseph warned. "I am steady," said Annie. Joseph stood off and studied the table, and Annie crossed her arms and glared at him. He tested a leg. "Don't push," he said. "Don't push so hard." And by himself he got the table through while Annie followed with crossed arms. "Now, up she goes," said Joseph, and at last Annie helped him settle it on four legs and move it to the center of the room.

"There," Annie said. "If his excellency hadn't told me to, I wouldn't have done it. What right have they got moving tables around?" "What right coming in at all?" said Joseph. "None," said Annie. "I see it like they have no right at all, but they do it, with their guns and their parachutes; they do it, Annie."

"They got no right," said Annie. "What do they want with a table in here, anyway? This isn't a dining-room."

"None," repeated Joseph. "I see it like they have no right at all, but they do it, with their guns and their parachutes; they do it, Annie."

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aren't going to like it if they hurt Alex. People like Alex. Did he ever hurt anybody before? Answer me that!"

"No," said Joseph.

"Well, there, you see! If they hurt Alex, people are going to be mad and I'm going to be mad. I won't stand for it!"

"What will you do?" Joseph asked her.

"Why, I'll kill some of them myself," said Annie.

"And they'll shoot you," said Joseph.

"Let them! I tell you, Joseph, things can go too far—tramping in and out at all hours of the night, shooting people."

Joseph adjusted a chair at the head of the table, and he became in some curious way a conspirator. He said softly, "Annie."

She puse, and, sensing his tone, walked nearer to him. He said, "Can you keep a secret?"

She looked at him with a little admiration, for he had never had a secret before. "Yes. What is it?"

"Well, William Deal and Walter Doney got away last night."

"Got away? Where?"

"They got away to England, in a boat."

Annie sighed with pleasure and anticipation. "Does everybody know it?"

"Well, not everybody," said Joseph. "Everybody but—"

Joseph moved a chair up to the table and he set it carefully at the right distance from the table, and he adjusted it.

"They're going to hold a trial," he said. "They're going to try Alexander Morden."

"Molly Morden's husband?"

"Molly Morden's husband."

"For bashing that fellow with a pick?"

"That's right," said Joseph.

"But he's a nice man," Annie said.

Joseph moved a chair up to the table and he set it carefully at the right distance from the table, and he adjusted it.

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YOUNG WOMEN. 18-30 Years of Age. WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK. No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN.

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DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and watch watches... I BUY FINE FURNITURE. Entire households and apartments...

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HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) \$7,500—BETHESDA AREA—1 1/2-ROOM-OLD 5-RM. BRICK. CALL PFEIFFER, OLIVER 6867.

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MODERN MAIDENS By Don Flowers. Illustration of a woman in a dress.

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AEROPLANES. FLYING CLUB—Openings exist for additional members... TIRES FOR SALE.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. \$6 TO \$9. ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY. LIKE NEW.

BEVERLY HILLS. The very attractive 3-bedroom home has beautiful landscaping and fine, wooded lot.

MONEY OANED at lowest rates of interest. Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Gold and Silverware.

ROSSLYN LOAN CO. Chestnut 2800 ROSSLYN, VA. MONEY WANTED.

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. 918 E. St. N.W. Trustee's Sale.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. DODGE 1937 1 1/2-ton panel body... INTERNATIONAL 1939 model D-40 chassis.

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BEVERLY HILLS. Attractive 3-bedroom home has beautiful landscaping and fine, wooded lot.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. We have cash buyers for good homes, small apartments, and business prop.

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AUCTION SALES. Zed L. Williams, Auctioneer. TUES. (Tomorrow) 2 P.M. 918 New York Ave.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers. 918 E. St. N.W. Trustee's Sale.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. QUICK CASH FOR YOUR TRUCK. Highest prices paid for all makes.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SIGNATURE ONLY.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE.

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LEGAL NOTICES. HENRY STEARMAN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

There is an expression, "As dead as a door nail." It is a dead way of saying the whole race of true dodos seems to be gone.

The little dodos had the habit of making their nests on the ground. That was very well so long as there were no dangerous animals in their island homes.

White visitors, however, put pigs on the Samoan islands and some of the pigs ran wild. They were willing to eat almost anything, including little dodos.

Next came a great step forward in the life of these birds. The smart little dodos decided to make their nests in trees, or at least some of them did.

So we still find little dodos on the Samoan islands in the Pacific Ocean. They also have the name of "tooth-billed pigeons."



SAMOA PORK! In it, the "teeth" are a roughness of the bill and are not true teeth like those of furry animals.

The Samoan group contains four main islands. Besides those there are a number of small islands.

Samoan natives have light-brown skins. They welcomed the whites to their islands and the pigs as well. The pigs supply them with pork, a food they greatly enjoy.

There are many kinds of breadfruit trees on the island, likewise 16 kinds of coconut palms. From the coconuts the Samoans take the "meat" and dry it. Under the name of "copra," the dried coconut meat is exported to foreign lands.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Uncle Ray

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

Brig. Gen. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, who commanded the celebrated flight that made Tokyo "so sorry," has what seems to be the most contradictory surname in the news.

WALTHEER VON BRUCHTSCHE, general field marshal of Nazi Army, in Walther, the "w" has the sound of "v" and the "th" has the sound of "t."

VAHL-ter fun BROWCH-i-itch VLADIVOSTOK, Russian naval port and terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

LET'S Learn a New Word

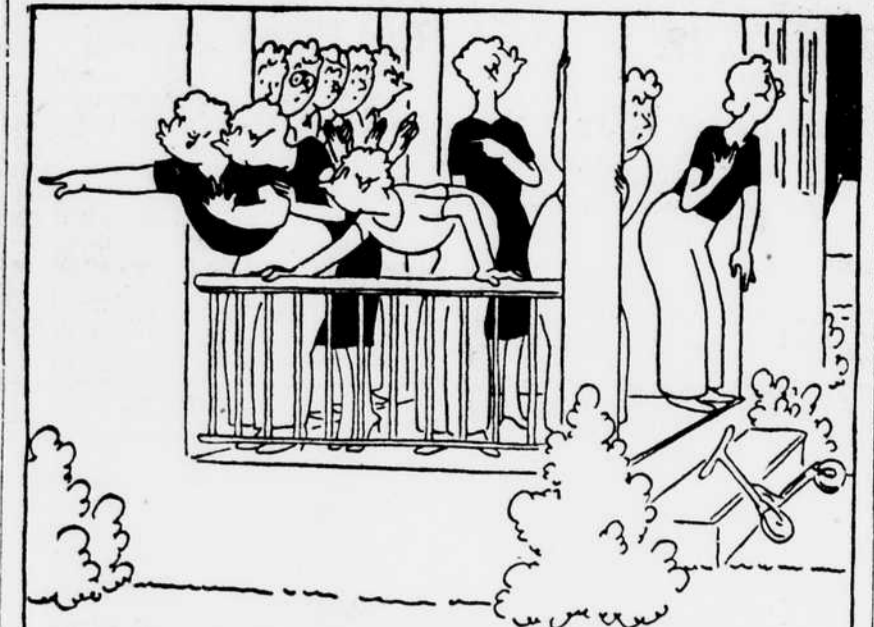
The word COVERT is familiar enough to women readers, but I doubt that the average man knows that it is the name of a kind of cloth used especially for uniforms in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Learn to punctuate correctly. You'll find this non-technical PUNCTUATION pamphlet valuable for home or office.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



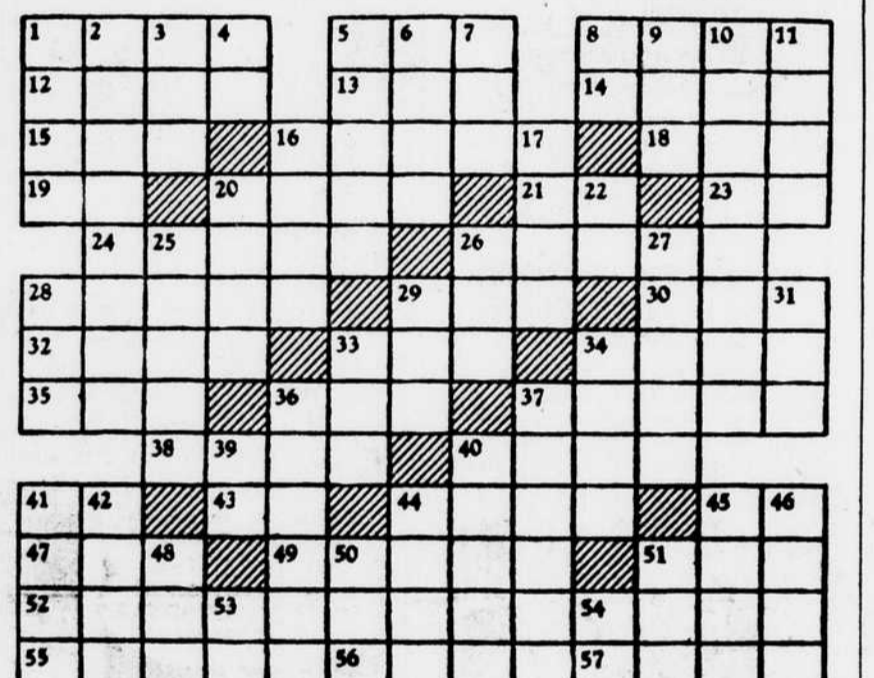
AN ALARM HAS GONE FOR A MYSTERIOUS PROWLER, SLIGHTLY LAME, WHO WAS SEEN SKULKING AROUND THE PERLEY'S HOUSE.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Instigator 21 Old pronoun 35 A caustic substance 47 Northern constellation

- 1 Girl's name 16 To kill 31 The self 42 Recompense



LETTER-OUT

- 1 COMICAL Letter-Out for cotton cloth. 1
- 2 BLUEST Letter-Out and he hits. 2
- 3 FRESCO Letter-Out and tab. 3
- 4 FRESHET Letter-Out for an ancient queen. 4
- 5 FRIENDS Letter-Out and he recovers. 5

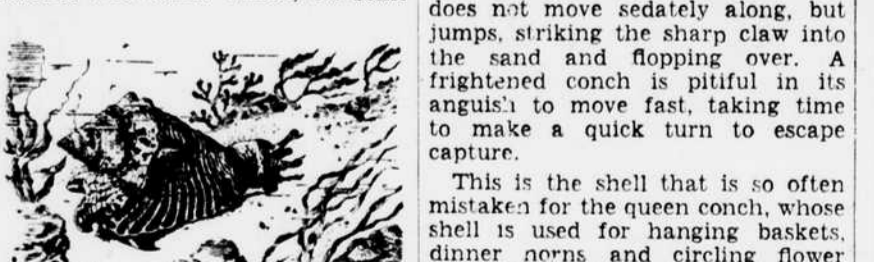
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

- (L) RIBALD-BRAID (part of a uniform).
- (M) MOLDENESS-MELDNES (mellowness).
- (O) RESOLES-LESSER (inferior).
- (T) RATLINE-LINEAR (pertains to lines).
- (S) ARMIES-RAMIE (a Chinese plant).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

(Strombus pugilis) Can you imagine this conch being a fighter? And would you ever dream of it as a "molluscan brawler"?

Fighting conchs are from 3 to 4 inches long, when fullgrown. They are common on our Florida coasts and you cannot fail to identify them at once, because the spire is tapering and the whorls sculptured with fine parallel revolving grooves.

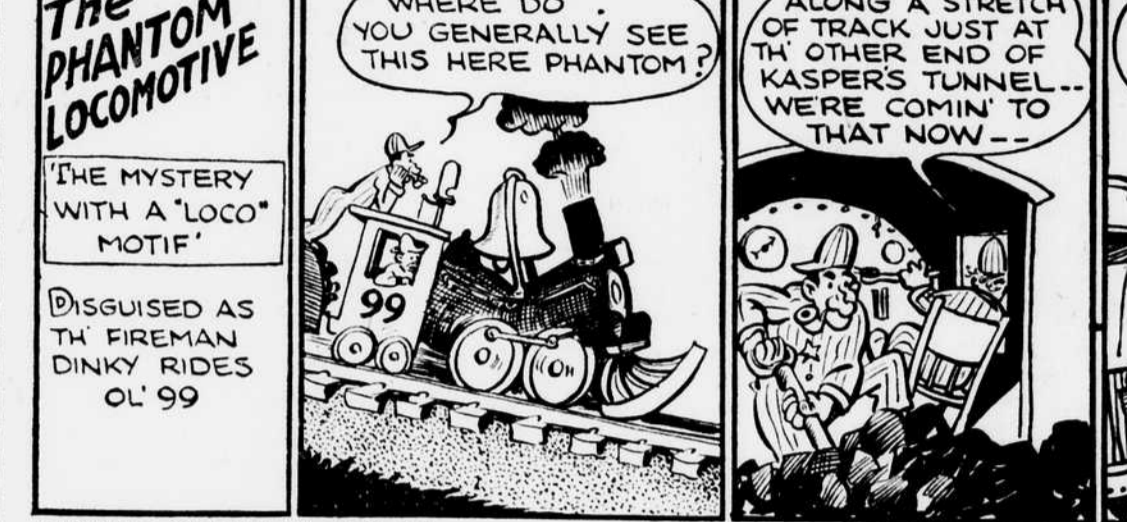


shells, have a purplish tinge on the body whorl. The shell lining is highly polished, as is also the columella. The yellow or deep red lip shading back to purple, finally to pink, completes the color ensemble.

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Milburn Rosser.



—By Art Huhta



—By Harold Gray



—By Frank Willard



—By Will Eisner



—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



—By Bud Fisher



feathers and was big and dirty, not at all like the neat little nest that Skimmer had had in that same hollow of the old apple tree. But it seemed to suit them perfectly.

It did begin to seem so after a time. Mrs. Bully was very much occupied with her housekeeping, but Bully had nothing in particular to do, and you know this is always a bad state of affairs.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Bully the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully soon had their home completed in the house they had stolen from Skimmer the Swallow.

