

Weather Forecast

Much cooler today and tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 79, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 67, at 7 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,861.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT FORESEES TIRE COMMANDERING

Late News Bulletins

President Opposes General Steel Pay Raise
President Roosevelt today indicated opposition to a general wage increase in the steel industry.

Roosevelt Greets Swedish Journalists
President Roosevelt welcomed five visiting journalists from Sweden to his press conference late today.

Koo Says Recapture of Burma Is Imperative
LONDON (AP)—Dr. V. V. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to London, said today the recapture of Burma by Britain is imperative.

Red Cochrane to Meet Robinson
NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round, non-title fight between Middleweight Champion Freddy (Red) Cochrane and his No. 1 challenger, undefeated Ray Robinson.

Malta Gunners Use New Type American Shells
VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Nine Axis fighter planes were destroyed by British pursuit planes during two enemy raids this morning on this island.

Tris Speaker in Hospital With Pneumonia
CLEVELAND (AP)—Tristram Speaker, one of baseball's greatest outfielders, is in Lakeside Hospital with pneumonia.

Three Killed in Iowa Plane Crash
SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)—Desk Sgt. William Rogers of the Sioux City Police Department said three persons died in the crash of an unidentified plane here this afternoon.

14,000 Canadian Munitions Workers Strike
MONTREAL (AP)—A spokesman for the Montreal Metal Trades Council said today that a munitions plant at nearby Cherrier, Quebec, had been closed following a strike of 14,000 workers.

WPB Moves to Free Materials Frozen in Non-War Industries
The War Production Board moved today to free for vital war production hundreds of thousands of tons of critical materials now frozen in inventories of industries which have been engaged in non-essential work.

New Order to Salvage Millions of Dollars' Worth of Vital Items
The War Production Board moved today to free for vital war production hundreds of thousands of tons of critical materials now frozen in inventories of industries which have been engaged in non-essential work.

Oil Conference Asks Unified Authority Over Gas Rationing
The Atlantic Coast Oil Associations Conference today urged President Roosevelt to organize the supply and distribution of petroleum products under one responsible officer.

Price Increase Effective Only in East Rapped As Discriminatory
The Atlantic Coast Oil Associations Conference today urged President Roosevelt to organize the supply and distribution of petroleum products under one responsible officer.

Canadian Army Units Stationed in Alaska
VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 7.—Canadian Army units, as well as squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now are stationed in Alaska.

Laval Wants to Build 'New Republic' in France
PARIS, Occupied France, July 7.—Pierre Laval, chief of government at Vichy, told a group of labor union leaders here today that he wants to build a "new republic" in France.

Two U. S. Surgeons Take Jap Shell Tip From Flyer's Brain
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, July 8.—Two United States Army surgeons, Maj. Joseph R. Dolce of Buffalo, N. Y., and Lt. Mark Timkin of Beaver Dam, Wis., were credited today with a delicate brain operation which saved the life of Sgt. Clarence Hoehn of Munster, Tex.

Army All-Stars to Play Packers in Milwaukee
GREEN BAY, Wis., July 7.—Earl (Curly) Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, announced today his team would play the Army's "western" all-star team at Marquette Stadium in Milwaukee Sunday, September 13.

Chandler Denies Pool Paid Back Contract Aid
The Truman Committee, acting at the request of Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, will investigate charges that a swimming pool was constructed for the Senator in return for aid in getting war contracts.

4 Ships Attacked By U-Boats Near Gripsholm Route
NEW DELHI, India, July 7 (AP)—Japanese troop concentrations in Northern Burma at Kalemoy, near the Chindwin River, were bombed yesterday by the RAF. It was announced today a large bombing was hit directly and before the bombers set out for home they machine-gunned other buildings.

House, Senate Agree on Farm Bill for July

Parity Bloc Yields Temporarily on Grain Prices

BULLETIN. The Senate passed and sent to the House today legislation providing for Government loans at full parity on six major crops, which would enable farmers to borrow 38 cents more on a bushel of wheat than the current market price and 15 cents more on a bushel of corn.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate and House finally agreed today on stop-gap legislation to provide funds for the Agriculture Department pending settlement of a bitter dispute over terms of the \$680,000,000 annual supply bill.

The Senate yesterday had approved a resolution continuing funds at the rate prevailing in June, under legislation which expired at the end of the fiscal year. The Senate version would have given the department about \$83,900,000 this month.

House Yields on Prices. "I think this resolution has the same purpose and effect as the one which passed the Senate yesterday," said Senator Russell, Democrat of Georgia, "but our friends in the other chamber are so jealous of their prerogatives, they had to make some revision of our proposal."

House members abandoned temporarily their stand for prohibitions against below-parity sales of Government-held stocks of grain. By a roll call vote announced as 185 to 59, the members defeated a motion by Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee to insist that the Senate agree to the prohibition which President Roosevelt and administration leaders have opposed.

Agreement for July Only. Speakers made it plain during debate, however, that they intended to insist on their position in negotiations on the department's new appropriation, yielding only on the question of giving the department funds on which to operate during July.

Representative Cannon accused the Agriculture Department of "trying to break down farm prices." This, he told the House, comes "at a time when the farmers are receiving less than any one else."

He said that a recent letter from President Roosevelt to seven labor, religious and farm groups opposing the ban "bears all the earmarks of having been written in the Department of Agriculture." The proof, he said, was in the reference to what Representative Cannon said was "power-hungry farmers."

The President's letter covered two points, the need as he saw it for the Government to be "free to use its feed resources to produce food for the wartime effort" and the matter of appropriations for the Farm Security Administration.

On the latter point, he said the Senate figure, "however inadequate, is infinitely better than the inadequate proposals that are being mistakenly urged on the Congress by certain selfish and power-hungry groups." He did not identify these groups.

(The Senate FSA figure was \$83,900,000. See FARM, Page 2-X.)

Nazi Editor Dies in Africa
BERLIN (AP) From German Broadcasts, July 7.—The death of Capt. Friedrich von Homeyer, editor in chief of the German news service, Transocean, during fighting July 3 on the North African front was announced today. He died at the head of a reconnaissance detachment.

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Stocks easy; three-day rally halted. Bonds irregular; some utilities improve. Cotton firm; stock covering and trade buying.



AIRPORT MANAGER BURNED IN PLANE CRASH—Charred wreckage was all that remained of the small monoplane piloted by Julius Schiel, manager of the College Park Airport, after it struck on electric wire and crashed in flames at Lakeland, Md., today. The pilot is at Casualty Hospital in a critical condition.

Torpedoed Engineer Refuses to Shake Sub Skipper's Hand

Norwegian Survivor Spurns Offer After Nazis Sink Vessel

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

A CARIBBEAN PORT, July 7.—The chief engineer of a medium sized Norwegian cargo ship torpedoed in the Caribbean the afternoon of June 15 told here of thrice spurning the offer of a submarine commander to shake hands with him.

(The incident followed the sinking of his ship, which was announced today by the Navy at Washington. The Navy also released a story of the shelling of a small British tanker in the Caribbean the night of June 17. Twenty of the 21 men aboard the tanker were rescued although two submarines poured some 60 shells into their ship, survivors said.)

The chief engineer was one of 13 members of the 25-man crew announced by naval authorities as rescued from two life rafts. The 12 others are believed to have gone down with the ship, which sank in 30 seconds after having been almost broken in half by a torpedo explosion.

13 Survivors on Rafts. There was no previous warning of a submarine's presence, related the engineer, and the ship sank so rapidly that those of the crew who could simply jumped overboard. Thirteen finally were assembled on the two rafts.

The chief told this story: About five minutes after the ship went down, approximately 1 p.m., a submarine surfaced about 300 yards away and its commander, who spoke broken English, asked for the captain of the ship. Told that the officers were killed, he asked the chief engineer aboard the submarine. There (See SINKING, Page 2-X.)

Army All-Stars to Play Packers in Milwaukee
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RAF Bombs Japs in Burma
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U. S. Deals Smashing Blow At 57 Leaders of Bund

Group Newly Indicted on Charges Of National Defense Conspiracy

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—A smashing blow at the German-American Bund involving 57 of its highest officers and active members over the Nation was begun today by Federal agents on newly returned indictments charging conspiracy to evade national defense regulations and institution of denaturalization proceedings.

Twenty-six were named in indictments charging conspiracy to evade the Selective Service Act and conspiracy to counsel Bund members to resist service in the armed forces of the United States and of conspiracy to conceal Bund affiliations in filling out alien registration forms. Three more were accused of all but selective service violation.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI chief, announced that all 29 were in Federal custody. He said four had been in internment camps. "To Put Bund Out of Business." The balance of those sought—among them national and sectional officials and principal leaders of the Bund—were the object of denaturalization proceedings.

"We intend to put the bund out of business," said United States Attorney Mathias Correa. Fritz Kuhn, former national Bund leader, now in prison, and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, a subsequent Bund chieftain, arrested recently in Mexico and returned to this country yesterday, were involved in the Federal proceedings.

Denaturalization Instituted. Denaturalization proceedings were instituted against Kuhn, serving a term for larceny, and Kunze was charged with evasion of the Selective Service Act, a charge on which he was held in \$50,000 bail yesterday. Kunze is wanted also in Hartford, Conn., to answer a Federal charge of violation of the 1917 Espionage Act.

Nominally defunct since the outbreak of the war between the United States and Germany, the Bund was charged in the indictments with continuing certain acts which Mr. Correa said confirmed a belief that the Bund was operating with underground tactics.

Mr. Correa said that numerous singing societies in the Yorkville section of New York and elsewhere had taken over Bund activities and (See BUND, Page A-5.)

Bagby to Oppose Bobby Feller In Service, All-Star Game
(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) CLEVELAND, July 7.—It's Bob Feller vs. Jim Bagby. They'll start the baseball game tonight between the All-Service team and the American League All-Stars, victors over the National League, before a crowd of 60,000 to 70,000.

Man Killed in Barricade After Shooting Two Police
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—A man who barricaded himself in a house and resisted arrest on a minor offense was killed today after he shot two detectives in a heavy crossfire which lasted an hour.

College Park Airport Manager Burned In Plane Crash

Light Craft Hits Wire And Falls in Flames Near Lakeland

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.)

Julius Schiel, 22, manager of the College Park Airport, was seriously burned today when the small monoplane he was piloting struck an electric wire and crashed flaming to earth about a mile from the airport, at Lakeland, Md.

The flyer was rushed to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. His condition was pronounced critical. Mr. Schiel apparently was trying to bring his ship down in a small clearing at Lakeland when the engine stopped shortly after he had taken off. One wing and the nose struck the wire, however, setting the ship ablaze instantly and somersaulting it to the ground.

The pilot crawled unaided from the blazing overturned plane and bystanders rushed to his aid, tearing off his flaming clothing. Witnesses to Mr. Schiel's take-off from the airport said he had had trouble earlier today starting the engine of the plane which crashed. They said that the flyer, if he had avoided the electric wire, probably could have made a crash-landing and emerged unhurt.

Friends said Mr. Schiel, who has been living in College Park for about two and a half years, was a Naval Reserve cadet studying aviation under the civilian pilot training program and that he had about 25 hours of solo flying experience.

Man Killed in Barricade After Shooting Two Police
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7.—A man who barricaded himself in a house and resisted arrest on a minor offense was killed today after he shot two detectives in a heavy crossfire which lasted an hour.

Supply of Ammunition Ample, Hunters Told
If America's nimrod can find time to go hunting this fall, then find some way of getting some place to hunt, they won't have to worry about ammunition for their rifles and shot guns, Government sources predicted today.

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

Empire City
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. Gold Shower (Arco) 2:50 5.50 2.10 Parlo (Barney) 2:50 5.50 2.10 Ruzgas (Wholey) 2:50 5.50 2.10 Time, 1:10.50. Also ran—Bulden, Sarsa.

Suffolk Downs
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$3,000; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Albertos (Madden) 5:30 4.00 out Charitable (Fountain) 5:30 4.00 out Time, 1:12. Also ran—Carmenita, Arlington Park

Asserts Plan May Become Necessity

Expresses Hope Gas And Rubber Can Be Handled Separately

President Roosevelt said late today that the Government might have to take over all the automobile tires in the country if the war situation gets worse. He still clings to the hope, however, the President told a press conference, that in some way the tire problem can be separated from the gasoline problem.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that his purpose is to save the Nation—not tires or gasoline as such. Wider Rationing Considered. The scrap rubber collection drive has not gone far enough as yet to determine whether nationwide gasoline rationing will be necessary to conserve tires, the President said.

He added that progress was being made in ascertaining just where the country stands on the rubber problem. At a guess, he said it looked as if the scrap rubber supply was better than the lowest estimates that had been made and lower than the highest estimates.

Asked specifically if such things as door mats should be contributed to the salvage campaign, the President said he believed that rubber in door mats can be used by the Army and Navy for a great many useful purposes. Hopes to Separate Problems. In connection with the possibility of nationwide gasoline rationing to help conserve rubber, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that it was only a hope as yet that in some way the rubber and gasoline problems can be separated.

He remarked that if he lived near an oil well and had good tires on his car, he would find it hard to understand why he should not use the available gasoline for driving essential to his business. Separating the problems, however, he said, is somewhat similar to trying to give a total figure in apples and tomatoes—you have to use both terms.

Rumania and Slovakia Warned by Hungary

ISTANBUL (July 6 (Delayed)).—The Hungarian radio warned Rumania and Slovakia today that "the Hungarian army is the best in Southeastern Europe and we remind small nations with imperialistic designs that they stand to lose their own territories."

"Hungary resents publications of Rumania and Slovakia," the Budapest broadcast went on in reviving the long-smoldering territorial quarrel between the Axis satellites. "If Hungary faces a threat to her honor, she will know what to do."

The Turkish radio said this tirade was touched off by statements of the Rumanian and Slovak press and radio that Hungary was their "common enemy." Hungary and Rumania have been at odds since the German-dictated award of a large slice of Transylvania to Hungary, and Slovakia recently renewed demands for return of territory Hungary got in the break-up of Czechoslovakia.

Concentration of armed forces and speeding of fortifications along the frontiers of the three countries were reported. Supply of Ammunition Ample, Hunters Told. If America's nimrod can find time to go hunting this fall, then find some way of getting some place to hunt, they won't have to worry about ammunition for their rifles and shot guns, Government sources predicted today.

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Arlington Park
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimant; 3-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Diavolo Man (Haas) 5:40 6.40 3.40 Light Shot (Curtain) 5:40 6.40 3.40 Gunned Up (Naves) 5:40 6.40 3.40 Time, 1:05.50. Also ran—Sidonia, Just Islam, Gay Land, Mat, Siva, The Ace, Bomber, Ray Banjo, Ribault, Gold Town, Blue Carver. (Daily Double paid \$19.20.)

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Investing in Victory

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

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,861.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942

Washington
and suburbs
THREE CENTS

Elsewhere
Five Cents

Nazi Panzers Hammer Junction Of Soviet Armies at Voronezh; Axis Flank Falls Back in Egypt

Line of Germans' Drive Paved With Dead, Reds Say

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 7.—German mechanized divisions drove with sharpening menace today at the Voronezh link between Russia's central and southern armies, despite Red Army resistance which, it was officially reported, paved the line of the new advance with the enemy dead.

(The German high command claimed capture of Voronezh, but this claim was not confirmed in Moscow.)

"According to reports which reached us across the front lines six trains with a total of 247 cars packed with wounded have already been dispatched to the German rear," wrote a correspondent of Tass, the official news agency.

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The correspondent pictured the Russian retreat in the Voronezh vicinity as a maneuver to eliminate "the menace of a German flanking blow." He added that the Russians had "improved their positions and thwarted the plans of the German command."

(Vichy broadcast a report that the Russians had launched a violent counter-offensive at Izium and Kupiansk, on the southern flank of the German Voronezh offensive, throwing the enemy back across the Krasnaya River.)

A dispatch from Voronezh, capital of a province of the same name in the black soil area, said the Russians were opposing the foe from re-aligned positions and that "conditions here are extremely hard."

A dispatch to the army newspaper Red Star said the enemy laid pontoon bridges, repaired damaged spans and sent barges and boats swarming at several points to the east bank of "an important water line" (apparently the Don) under the cover of bombardments by artillery and aerial squadrons.

The upper Don, a major objective on the push from Kursk, lies about 50 miles beyond the Voronezh line, the Germans' greatest advance across the region in 1941 campaigns.

Tanks Ranged Along Bank. Soviet tanks were ranged along the east bank of the German-forced "water line" and were reported throwing back successive waves of Nazis attempting further crossings. This indicated that the Germans had failed in initial efforts to penetrate the Russian defenses in depth.

On the opposite, or western shore, tanks and troop-laden German trucks were backed up for some distance awaiting a chance to cross, and Red Air Force bombers were blasting them in unending waves while Soviet fighters were in constant clashes with Nazi fighters.

Cutting through a massive curtain of German anti-aircraft fire, Russian bombers were reported to have destroyed two large crossings and damaged two others, then to have bombed Nazi engineers trying to repair the damage.

At one point where the Germans crossed the "waterline" 40 tanks negotiated the stream only to fall into a circle of Soviet artillery fire which smashed them. The Red Air Force was credited with destruction of 40 more enemy tanks and 72 troop and supply laden trucks.

Mounting Activity in North. Favorable weather conditions after a late spring brought steadily mounting activity on the northern part of the land front.

The Germans, using extensive smokecreens to cover their tanks and infantry, attacked on the Kalinin sector in an effort to take two roads, but the Russians reported they cut the tanks off with counterattacks and disposed of the infantry in hand-to-hand fighting. Farther to the north, in the Leningrad area, the Germans were trying to improve their positions by sharp infantry thrusts supported by artillery and planes.

The German air force continued attacks on Soviet air communications in the far north. The Russians said they destroyed 12 enemy craft in the last few days.

10 Miles East of Don. Russian troops were reported earlier to have removed the menace of a Nazi flank attack by falling back toward Voronezh in good order. The main struggle was said to be under way for control of the "water line."

Voronezh lies 10 miles east of the Don and on one of its major tributaries, the Voronezh river.

Fresh divisions, including the 88th German Infantry, were moved into the battle after being rushed from another sector, increasing to 12 the total number of divisions and to almost 200,000 the number of Nazi troops in the drive, the Russians said.

The Red Army, nevertheless, was said to be defending the "waterline" stubbornly, liquidating small enemy mobile groups which reached the east bank in all reports. The main struggle was said to be under way for control of the "water line."

Thousands of other Germans were killed, the Russians said, and a dispatch from the front declared six trains totaling 247 cars, each crowded with wounded, had been seen moving to the German rear. Hundreds of Nazi tanks, planes and guns were declared battered out of action.

Allied Vessel Escapes
Jap Bomber and Subs

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, July 7.—An Allied merchantman has reached port after beating off an attack by a four-engine Japanese bomber in the Bay of Bengal and dodging through five hours of shelling by two or more Japanese submarines off the Australian coast.



MAJ. GEN. CARL SPAATZ.
—Army Air Force Photo.

Gen. Spaatz Heads U. S. Air Forces in European Theater

Pennsylvanian, Named to Post, Decorates Men Who Raided Netherlands

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, who in 1929 made aviation history as commander of the Army endurance plane, Question Mark, has been appointed commander in chief of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater of war, it was announced today.

As his first public act in his new post, Gen. Spaatz today awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses to three members of one of the American bomber crews who participated in the first United States air raid on German-held Western Europe July 4.

Gen. Spaatz himself wears both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, the former for bringing down three German planes during the St. Mihiel offensive in the World War and the latter for piloting the Question Mark to its then record continuous flight of 150 hours 40 minutes and 15 seconds over Los Angeles in January, 1929.

In England Since June. The red-haired, 51-year-old commander, a native of Boyertown, Pa., has been in England since June, preparing the groundwork for the American bombing against Germany.

The men to whom he awarded the DFC today were:
Second Lt. Randall M. Dorton, jr., of Long Beach, Calif.; Sgt. Robert L. Golay of Fredonia, Kans., and

Spaatz's Nickname
Of 'Toughie' Dates
Back to West Point

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, disclosed today as chief of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, is nicknamed "Toughie." It's from an old West Point tradition that the outstanding redhead of the class bears the title. Gen. Spaatz was of the class of 1914.

Sergt. Bennie B. Cunningham of Tupelo, Miss.

Capt. Kegelman, who is from El Reno, Okla., was awarded the DFC immediately after the raid on the Netherlands, having brought his badly-damaged plane home on one engine after striking the ground when hit by German gunfire.

Missing Men Are Listed. Gen. Spaatz, who has been assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, also announced that members of the two American-operated planes missing from the July 4 raid were:
Second Lt. Frederick Loehr of Seattle.

Second Lt. Marshall Draper of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sergt. James W. Wright of Stockton, Calif., and
Sergt. Robert Whitham of Centralia, Wash., members of one crew.

Second Lt. William C. Lynn of Los Angeles.

Second Lt. Boyd Grand of Louisiana.

Sergt. William Murphy of Baltimore and Sergt. Charles Kramarevich of Norwich, Conn., members of the other crew.

The first plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and was seen to crash, said the headquarters announcement, while the second "probably met the same fate, although when last seen by members of the raid it was flying over the target."

Crews of Other Planes. Members of the three other American air crews returning safely besides the crew of Capt. Kegelman's plane, were:
Capt. William Odell of Mansfield, Ohio; Lt. Leslie Birlson of Muskegon, Mich.; Sergt. John Preston of Reed City, Mich., and Earl Thompson of Canaan, N. H.

Lt. Leo Wadell of Seattle and Frank Donally of Jersey City, Sergt. Earl McGinnis of Posa, Okla., and Thomas Andrews of Newport, R. I.; and

Capt. Martin P. Crabtree of Decatur, Tex.; Lt. Jerome M. Notowitz of St. Louis. Sergt. Chester (See SPAATZ, Page A-5.)

Germans Claim Sinking of U. S. Heavy Cruiser

28 Merchantmen Also Declared Destroyed In Arctic Waters

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 7.—The Germans today claimed the sinking of an American heavy cruiser and 28 merchantmen out of a convoy in Arctic waters between Spitzbergen and the Norwegian North Cape.

There was no confirmation of the German claim from any other source. In the last previous big Arctic convoy battle the Germans said they sank 18 Allied ships, when actually six were sunk.

38 Merchantmen in Convoy. A special announcement from Hitler's headquarters today said the convoy consisted of 38 merchant ships carrying planes, tanks, ammunition and food supplies bound for Archangel with a heavy escort of Allied warships.

The attacks on the convoy started July 2 in Arctic waters 300 to 400 miles off the North Norwegian coast. The convoy escort was said by the Germans to have included battleships, cruisers, destroyers and corvettes.

Says Battle Is Still On. "In close co-operation, German submarines and air formations sank a heavy American cruiser and 19 merchantmen totaling 122,000 tons," the announcement said. "Submarines sank nine ships totaling 70,400, making a grand total of 28 ships of 192,400 tons."

"The remaining vessels were dispersed. The battle still is going on. German Red Cross planes rescued a number of American sailors."

Two Spies Are Executed
At British Prison

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—Two enemy spies—one of them a British subject—were executed today in Wandsworth Prison.

The Briton was Jose Estrella Key and the other was a Belgian national, was Alphonse Timmermans.

They were convicted under the Treachery Act, a Home Office announcement said, and their appeals later were dismissed. All the proceedings were in secret.

A 30-year-old ship's steward, entered this country last autumn posing as a refugee but, said the announcement, "his real mission as a spy was detected before he could do any mischief."

It said he ultimately confessed he had been recruited to Britain by the German secret service to try to learn naval and military secrets.

Gibraltar-born Key, 33, operated at the British "Rock," gathering information for the enemy on movements of British land and sea forces by way of the Western Mediterranean fortress.

The trials took place last May and the appeals were dismissed in June.

Laval Has Difficulty
Getting Workers for Reich

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, July 7.—Pierre Laval, French chief of government, by his own declaration is finding it "difficult" to recruit volunteers to work in Germany so that their "services" and volunteered for their own good.

In a letter to industrial organization committees he said 5,000 Frenchmen in German prison camps had been picked to be freed as soon as enough workmen overcame their "prejudices" and volunteered for their own good.

Laval, who has openly stated his desire for a German victory, said an enthusiastic response to his plea would "raise the moral position of our land and assure of its place in the pacified world of tomorrow."

He appealed especially to bachelors and said "temporary expatriation under good conditions is a very limited sacrifice."

French-German committees are arranging for the transfer, he said, and the number of men required from each type of industry will be announced later.

Government Agencies Urged To Employ Blind if Possible

Government manpower shortages today led the Civil Service Commission to urge Federal agencies to employ physically handicapped personnel, calling particular attention to its own list of blind dictating machine operators.

The commission said there was evidence in its files that a number of blind persons have been employed in Federal and State governments and in private corporations as dictating machine operators "with entire satisfaction."

"Therefore," declared a circular to the heads of Government departments and independent establishments, "the commission wishes to call your attention to the register and to suggest that a trial be made for service as dictating machine operator or as Braille stenographer of one or more of these eligibles if an opportunity occurs."

The commission register, it was disclosed, includes assistant clerk stenographers who are blind but who are qualified in Braille stenography and to type from dictating machines.

The department circular, it was explained, applies not only to departmental services in Washington, but to the field service as well,

Accounts from the Axis side indicated that the British, at least temporarily, were winning the race to mass the greater strength of men and arms on the critical El Alamein line.

Axis correspondents in Berlin said Nazi military sources conceded yesterday that the British had taken the offensive with strong land, sea and air reinforcements.

They noted a tone of reserve in German reports, in contrast with last week's confidence, emphasizing Nazi mention of "surprising" British tank resistance, large numbers of British and American submarines off North Africa, apparent British air superiority and still-arriving reinforcements.

Germans Claim Repulse
Of British Tank Attacks

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 7.—Repeated British tank attacks in the El Alamein battlezone have been repulsed and 27 of the British tanks destroyed, the high command reported today on the fight for Egypt.

(The German account was one of purely defensive operations on (See EGYPT, Page A-5.)



Rubber Salvage Drive Collects 334,293 Tons; Eastern Total Gains

Washington's Average Donation 2.05 Pounds; Campaign Ends Friday

A White House report showing that 334,293 tons of rubber have been accumulated in the President's Nation-wide salvage campaign today disclosed that Eastern States, including the District, have increased their contributions on a per capita basis at a greater rate than the West.

Western areas, however, maintained their wide lead in average individual donations, total at \$1.25 per capita.

President Roosevelt's tabulation, given to him by the Petroleum Industry War Council which is directing the drive through thousands of filling stations throughout the country, showed:

Washington's total was 1,260,000 pounds, or 2.05 per capita, an increase in the rate per person of about 65 per cent over figures released a week ago.

(Later figures released by the District Salvage Committee covering collections through July 6 placed Washington's total at gasoline bulk stations at more than 1,400,000 pounds, with 85,133 pounds received from other neighborhood depots. This would put the city's per capita contribution at 2.22 pounds or more.)

Maryland and Virginia Figures. Maryland's total was 5,084,000 pounds, or 2.79 per capita, an increase in the per capita rate of around 94 per cent.

Virginia had amassed 9,270,000 pounds, or 3.46 per individual, an increase of about 102 per cent.

These statistics compare with 25.65 pounds per person for Nevada, the highest average in the country, which is 23 per cent higher than a week ago; 14.57 pounds for Oregon representing a 39 per cent increase, and 13.63 pounds for Idaho, up 27 per cent.

The national average per capita donation was 5.07 pounds, an increase over last week of some 52 per cent.

The report stated that the compilation does not include "many tons more at filling stations all over the country which have not yet been moved to bulk plants and which remain unreported."

Unreported Stockpiles. It also does not include stockpiles unreported by local salvage committees.

"The drive, which may be of critical importance in deciding the need for Nation-wide gasoline rationing, is scheduled to end at midnight Friday. The President's tabulation carried the campaign through July 3.

Chairman William R. Boyd, jr., of the Petroleum Council, submitted the report to Mr. Roosevelt with an enthusiastic resume of co-operation throughout the country.

"Reports from our firing line chairmen are really an inspiration in Americanism," he said. "The press. (See RUBBER, Page A-6.)

Paper Protests, British Ban News Of New Weapon

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—A last-minute censorship was clamped down today on the disclosure of a spectacular development in Britain's anti-aircraft defense after the London Daily Mail had protested against the revelation.

(This was not the new wire-trailing rocket, used to tangle enemy planes, which was officially announced earlier today.)

Details of the new secret weapon, the result of five years of experimentation, had been released for morning newspapers when the censorship was imposed with the explanation that "new instructions have been issued."

A front-page criticism by the Daily Mail against exposing the weapon presumably influenced the decision.

The new device, it was said, had already been used successfully against enemy raiders.

Britain's Bombers Mine Axis Waters Overnight

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—British bombers mined enemy waters during the night and a Nazi bomber was destroyed by a fighter plane on "intruder" patrols over Occupied France, the British announced today, but adverse weather prevented the RAF's main squadrons from raiding Germany herself.

In all, the Germans lost three planes in the night operations. Besides the bomber, a fighter was downed by the British mine-sowing armada and another bomber in Nazi raids on Britain. Two British planes were missing.

A few enemy planes ranged the northeast English coast for about an hour last night, dropping bombs at several places, but casualties were few and damage "nowhere extensive," the government said. Hostile planes also were over the south coast of Wales, but there were no reports of bombs having fallen.

Sevastopol Now Dead City, Nazi Correspondent Says

By the Associated Press.

BERN, July 7.—The German newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung carried a dispatch from a correspondent on the Russian front yesterday reporting that the Crimean stronghold of Sevastopol, recently a "hell of smashing bullets," now is a dead city where "one is afraid of his own voice."

He wrote that occasionally a wall collapses and one hears a strange echo. There is not a single house offering shelter, he said.

Civilians were reported living in the hollows of rocks where they took refuge during the long siege. This correspondent concluded his dispatch by remarking:

"Nowhere in the war, neither in the East nor the West, is there such a picture of complete destruction. So completely is it destroyed that hardly a street is passable for motor cars."

Summary of Today's Star

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Chavez Would Extend Home Rule to District As to Territories

Says Capital Suffers From Outside Direction, Citing Court Cases

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico said today that he would "vote to give home rule to Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska" when the opportunity presented itself.

"I will do so," Senator Chavez said, "because it is in keeping with all that is dear to Americans and with what we are fighting for today."

"I am clear that the favorable attitude in administration quarters toward giving Puerto Rico, the right to elect a Governor in 1944 is welcome news. The Senator said the system of having people ruled by outsiders, no matter how competent outsiders may be, is wrong.

"The District of Columbia is suffering from that system today," he continued. "Yesterday eight good men were confirmed by the Senate as judges of various District of Columbia courts. It is my firm belief that the District has sufficient conscientious lawyers who could fill every one of the places. Nevertheless, outsiders were among those confirmed."

Senator Chavez pointed out that Puerto Rico has never had its own Governor. He said that some outstanding men had been sent to the island from this country, among them Admiral Leahy, but that it was a mistaken policy, from which the South had suffered during reconstruction days after the Civil War, and that New Mexico and other territories had suffered from this abuse until they were given statehood.

16 Planes Are Destroyed At Malta, Axis Claims

By the Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), July 7.—The Italian high command said today 16 British planes had been destroyed by Axis fighters and bombers and airplane installations were hit repeatedly in a new attack on the British Mediterranean Island of Malta.

The bombers, it said, accounted for two of the defending aircraft "in breaking off contact with a numerically superior Spitfire formation."

"From the day's operations three of our planes are missing," the high command reported.

Six Axis Planes Felled

VALETTA, Malta, July 7.—Four Axis planes were destroyed over the island yesterday, bringing to six the number downed in 24 hours. A communication said others were damaged.

The bombing raids on two airfields were made, the last being in progress when the communique was issued.

The first three groups of bombers, accompanied by considerable fighter support, were intercepted.

Senate Moves To Free July Farm Fund

Plan to Appropriate Same Sum as in June Is Sent to House

By the Associated Press.

With the Agriculture Department "practically immobilized," the Senate took the initiative away from the House today in a new attempt to settle a controversy that has left the department technically without funds since July 1.

The Senate sent to the House legislation sidestepping the main points of the argument, but designed to tide the department over this month with the same amount it had for June—the last month of the old fiscal year.

The House farm bloc was split over that procedure, primarily because appropriations for the new fiscal year would be 40 per cent lower by agreement of both Houses.

Apparently out for the duration of the stalemate were such controversial items as President Roosevelt's recommendation that the Commodity Credit Corp. be permitted to dispose of its wheat and corn at below parity prices. The Senate has agreed to that, but the House repeatedly has voted against it.

Says Speed Is Essential. Chairman Tarver of the Appropriations Subcommittee which handled the bill in the House said speed was essential because the department was "practically immobilized."

Mr. Tarver submitted to the House yesterday afternoon a resolution to make available to the department for July appropriations which the Senate and House had agreed on and permitting it to meet its regular pay roll tomorrow. But Representative Hope, Republican of Kansas, blocked its consideration when uncertainty developed as to whether it would permit or prohibit the sale of grain below parity.

The Department was reported ready to issue checks to its employees either for one week due them from the last fiscal year which ended June 30, if no action is taken on the resolution today, or to issue checks for the full two weeks, which would bring the payroll up to date, if the resolution is approved.

Meanwhile, the Senate continued debate on a bill which would raise the present 85 per cent parity loans on basic crops to 100 per cent. Democratic Leader Barkley endorsed the measure even though he said farmers now were receiving "the level of parity (parity prices are those that would give producers the same purchasing power they had from 1909-1914)."

Republican Leader McNary, however, took an opposite position. He said that the measure would result in a loss of 100 million bushels of all the wheat and corn crop. Edward A. O'Neal, president of (See FARM, Page A-5.)

Allied Planes Fight Off Raid on Port Moresby

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 7.—The Japanese hammered at Port Moresby, advanced Allied base in New Guinea, again yesterday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said today.

Allied fighter planes went up to challenge the 20 Japanese bombers and the Japanese planes were prevented from inflicting damage. Sunday, the Japanese sent 33 planes to raid the base.

Several of the Japanese bombers in yesterday's raid were hit by machine gun fire and one of the Allied planes was lost, a communique said.

An Allied air unit meanwhile made a light raid on Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands, with a group of buildings as the objective.

New Inflation Curbs Studied by President

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was reported today to be considering anew some form of wage stabilization and subsidies in order to maintain prices of the present level.

Informed congressional sources said he had advised some of his congressional leaders that both problems should be attacked as soon as possible, but that it was not apparent whether specific legislation would be required.

Price Administrator Henderson said only last week that it would be necessary to lift the ceilings on canned and dried fruit of the 1942 pack because of the "squeeze" between rising prices of farm products and the stationary level of wholesale and retail prices.

Nazi Wounded Reported Filling Nurse Hospitals

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 7.—Almost all hospitals in Norway have been filled with thousands of German soldiers wounded on the Russian front, the Stockholm correspondent of the Basel newspaper National Zeitung said last night.

The occupation authorities have allotted some schools for civilian sick, the dispatch said, but Germans also are using schools and apartments.

The Norwegian press announced that no new civilians could be accepted before the present hospital because of the requisition of hospitals by the German military. Lack of medicines and instruments was reported, although the Germans were importing some.

Washington and Vicinity

Saboteurs go on trial here tomorrow. Page A-5
G. W. U. junior college adopts toughening program. Page B-1
Prospects dim for settlement of taxi dispute. Page B-1
Revised blackout bill approved by House committee. Page B-1
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New Method Reported To Speed Recovery Of Infection Victims

Nitrogen Compound Adds to Effectiveness Of Sulfathiazole

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Wide World Science Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 7.—The value of adding urea to sulfathiazole to speed the recovery from infections has been demonstrated strikingly at the University of Minnesota. Urea is a nitrogen compound naturally present in most living tissues.

The demonstration was made on 29 persons with infections which were unusual because they were bilateral—that is, the same on each side of the body. Each had the infection either on both hands, both legs or both sides of the head.

Sulfathiazole alone was used on one side. On the other, urea and the sulfu drug were combined. This made the test almost perfect from a medical point of view. Furthermore, the urea combination was always used on the worst side. It was in three forms—wet packs, powder and ointments.

Failure in Five Cases.

The results marked speedup of recovery on the sides where urea was used, in all except five cases. The explanation for the failures is not entirely clear. The five may have had infections containing a form of staphylococcus germs known to be resistant to sulfu drugs.

The Minnesota work was based on a cure furnished by studies of Maj. Hall G. Holder, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Dr. Eaton M. Mackay of the Scripps Metabolic Clinic, La Jolla, Calif., who for some time have been investigating the possibility of mixing urea with sulfu drugs for contaminated and infected wounds.

Fuctions of Urea.

The Minnesotans wished to find out especially the reason why urea would aid a sulfu drug, and their work indicated that the urea neutralizes pus and other wound products which inhibit sulfu drug action.

The Minnesota work was done by Drs. William G. Clark of the Zoology Department and Ernest A. Strakosky of the Department of Bacteriology, after laboratory studies by Dr. Henry M. Tschuchnig and Daniel Tenenbergs of the Department of Bacteriology, had shown that in test tubes urea actually neutralizes the sulfu inhibitors.



CLEVELAND.—TIME OUT FOR SERVICE ALL-STARS.—It was a happy day for Pitcher Mickey Harris (left) today—he visited with his girl friend, Berry Matyus of New York, for the first time since he entered the service. And Morrie Arnovich (right) got a chance to see his sister Harriet of Washington. Harris, formerly of the Red Sox, and Arnovich, once with the Giants, are here for tonight's game between the American League All-Stars and the Service All-Stars. (See Sports Section.)

Wildcat Drillers Find No Oil, But It's Interesting Work

By the Associated Press.

HARRISVILLE, W. Va., July 7.—There are wildcat wells and wildcat wells, but the oil drillers out on the Rinehart farm were ready to call their's a "panther"—or something worse.

The "wildcat" well on the Ritchie County farm of L. J. Rinehart is one of two being drilled in West Virginia by the Benedum-Trees interests of Pittsburgh in an effort to locate new sources of supply to alleviate the Eastern oil shortage.

Ben Simpson of Parkersburg, in charge of the operation, today told this story of his tribulations.

The well was down 5,846 feet and water was discovered. That usually means no chance for oil and the well was closed.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., opening a new plant on the Ohio River near Martinsville, had a need for salt water and sent down wells to examine the Benedum-Trees operation.

To the surprise of the drillers, the water was gone.

Drilling started again. Last Sunday gas began to flow. The well was blocked off to create pressure and get rid of the gas.

An examination yesterday showed, Mr. Simpson said, there wasn't any gas. Instead there was a terrific downdraft—or a vacuum—where the gas had been.

Witnesses said it had never seen anything like it in their oil-drilling experience.

Orders went out to go on down through the Oriskany sand (the well is now at 5,980 feet) and on through the Newburger and Clinton sands to 6,300 feet if nothing developed.

There were a lot of bets something would develop—although maybe it wouldn't have anything to do with oil.

Bund

(Continued From First Page.)

continued to foster Nazi beliefs. He said these would be the subject of further investigation.

Sought to Further Reich Aims.

Mr. Correa said that under the cloak of the name "A Militant Organization of Free Americans," the Bund organizations sought to further the political and propaganda aims of the German Reich.

The indictments strike at leaders in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana, Washington State and California.

One indictment alleged that on October 1, 1940, a command was issued over the name of Kunze to all bundists which technically urged compliance with the Selective Service Act but actually urged desertion.

"We represent the standpoint, however, that an induction in the military service is not justified as far as it concerns Bund members and American Germans, for in the selective service law rather than the rights of Bund members and the defenders of Germanism are unconstitutionally severed."

"Every man, if he can, will refuse to do military duty until this law and all other laws of the country and the State which curtail the citizenship rights of bund members are revoked."

Two Witnesses Kill Selves.

Mr. Correa declined to say how many bundists inducted into the Army had followed the command, but did say that Army officials had arrested a number of men who said they would not fight against the German fatherland.

Another command, also issued in Kunze's name, advised members not to mention their connection with the bund when complying with alien registration requirements.

For the last several months investigations into the bund have been in progress, and at least two witnesses committed suicide rather than testify before the grand jury.

George Froebbe of Milwaukee jumped under a railroad train in Indiana, while George Schwindl, a prospective witness, took his life in New York by gas.

Others Indicted.

Among those named in both indictments were: Wilbur V. Keegan, counsel for the Amerika Deutscher Volksbund until last January, with offices at Teaneck, N. J.; August Klapprott, leader of the bund's Eastern department; William Luedtke of Saddle River Township, N. J., secretary of the bund; Gustav Elmer, national treasurer of New York.

Attorney General Biddle said in Washington that the Justice Department would "carry on a vigorous and unrelenting attack against the enemies of the United States, whether they attempt to land upon our shores from Nazi submarines or whether they attempt to destroy us from within."

"This is war," Mr. Biddle declared in a statement, "and we will fight with every weapon at our command."

He described the indictment of 29 national and district officers of the German-American Bund as "simply another phase of the department's intensified campaign against actual or potential saboteurs of America's war effort."

Indicted on Two Counts.

Others indicted on both counts were: Dr. Otto Penzke, head of the Chicago division of the Bund now awaiting sentence in Hartford on his plea of guilty to espionage conspiracy, and Herman Schwinn, interned leader of the Bund's Western district.

Another national leader, Hugo Richard Steimle, interned national youth leader, was indicted only on the selective service charge.

Others described as unit leaders and indicted on both counts, except where noted, were: Otto Penzke, 48; Max Rapp, Hugo Weiss, Bruno Clemens Knupfer, William C. Kunze, John August Grill, Walter Borchers, Carl Bregler, all of New York City; Karl A. Bachmann and Karl Richard Wendlandt, both of Chicago; Louis Schatz, Troy, N. Y.; Ernst Martin Christoph, Summit, N. J.; Also John C. Fitting, Union City, N. J.; Ferdinand Callen, South

Special 'Basic Unit' of 330 To Report to WAAC July 20

By the Associated Press.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, July 7.—Col. Don C. Faith, commander of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school here, announced today a special detachment of 330 "basic auxiliary" women will report here July 20 along with the 440 officer candidates.

The special detachment is being recruited only in the 9th Corps Area—Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California and Arizona—because of the need for speed and selection by occupational groups.

The auxiliaries (privates) will become the permanent training center detachment and, under present plans, will remain here for the duration of the war. Col. Faith said. Largest group will be a band which, when trained, will replace the present Army reception center band still on duty here.

The group also will include cooks, clerical help, chauffeurs, mimeograph operators, etc. Eventually the group will replace about 175 Army enlisted men at the training school.

The women will receive a basic pay of \$21 a month while in training. Col. Faith said, with increased allowances later according to their rating.

Col. Faith added that Capt. Max Barron of the training center staff now is in Ogden, Utah, assisting with the recruiting.

Soldier Found Hanged At Union Station

A man dressed in the uniform of an Army private, identified by Social Security and draft registration cards as Elmer Joseph Scott, New Kensington, Pa., was found dead in the men's washroom at Union Station late this afternoon.

The man's body was found hanging by his own necktie from a hook by James Digges, colored, 919 Eastern avenue N.E., attendant in the washroom.

The man was not wearing an Army identification tag.

Winter Severe in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 7 (AP).—Freezing gales and snow have brought widespread suffering to Brazil's southern states (where it is winter now) and a tempest at sea was reported today to have sunk the schooner Rosa with a probable loss of eight lives.



GREAT LAKES, ILL.—IT'S SAILOR BRUCE SMITH, NOW—Bruce Smith (left), former All-America halfback at the University of Minnesota, was greeted by his brother, Ensign George L. Smith, as he slung his hammock after reporting at the naval training station here yesterday. Ensign Smith is assigned to recruit training.

Argentina Considers Exchange of Notes on Torpedoing Closed

Foreign Minister Says Nazis Insist Vessel Not Properly Marked

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinzazu announced today that the Argentine government considers its exchange of notes with Germany over the torpedoing of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero a closed incident.

He said Argentina and Germany had taken contradictory views as to whether the vessel was adequately marked for identification and that under the circumstances there appeared to be no useful purpose in pursuing the controversy.

Earlier Deputies of the Radical (Liberal) and Socialist parties said they would question Ruiz-Guinzazu next week in the Chamber of Deputies concerning Germany's contention that the torpedoing was a mistake.

Ruiz-Guinzazu also said Argentina would not insist that Germany make a ceremonial gesture of respect toward the Argentine flag as originally was demanded. He said his government accepted the German view that no offense to the flag had been intended.

Shortly before the Foreign Minister made his statement Undersecretary of State Roberto Gache conferred with Otto Myenen, German charge d'affaires.

United States Ambassador Norman Armour conferred with Ruiz-Guinzazu for an hour. The length of the conference indicated that matters of more than ordinary importance were discussed. Mr. Armour said afterward that any comment would have to come from the Argentine Foreign Minister. Ruiz-Guinzazu said only that the discussion dealt with "various matters."

Record \$13,000,000 Bet At Delaware Park

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 7.—State tax and mutual revenues from the recent racing season at Delaware Park will be approximately \$600,000, track officials reported today. The 30-day meet smashed all previous records for attendance, wagers and size of purses.

Unofficial estimates indicated that some 250,000 persons visited the track during the meeting and bet \$13,000,000 through the pari-mutuel machines, more than double the "handle" during the initial season.

Total purse distribution was computed at \$469,700, an average of about \$16,000 per day, which included \$94,900 in War savings bonds paid to the owners of winning thoroughbreds.

Park officials said they are looking forward with confidence to the 1943 racing season.

Hundley Tires Approved As Used, Court Is Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

James M. Cawood, a former District motor vehicle inspector, testified in District Court this afternoon that he approved tires which Hiram Ben Hundley later sold as meeting OPA specifications for used tires.

Under OPA regulations, tires are considered to be used if they have gone 1,000 miles and Mr. Cawood's inspection was to determine if the tires at the Hundley establishment had gone that far.

Mr. Cawood, called as a rebuttal witness at Mr. Hundley's trial on charges of selling tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations, testified that he had passed about 500 tires.

Spain Not Violating Oil Agreement, British Feel

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 7.—Dingle Foot, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons today the British government believed Spain was abiding by her 1940 agreement not to export oil received from the United States.

Answering a question, Mr. Foot said an oil expert stationed at the United States Embassy in Madrid was "satisfied that no misuse was being made of these supplies."

Skinker Takes Lead In Junior Golf Tilt

Earle Skinker of the Columbia Country Club took the temporary lead this afternoon in the Middle Atlantic Junior Golf Championship with scores of 74-74-148 over the Congressional Country Club course.

Still out on the course was Eddie Johnston of Baltimore, the defending champion, who tied with Skinker over the first round at 74.

Sinking

(Continued From First Page.)

the sub commander, a dark complexioned, sunburned, unshaven, and stockily built man of about 25, wearing shorts, no shirt and a blue cap with yellow insignia, talked to the survivor of the after deck.

"I think this is a surprise to you," said the submarine commander.

Sub Skipper "Sorry."

"Anything can happen in war," was the reply.

"I am sorry this had to happen to you," continued the submarine officer. "I'll give you two loaves of bread."

Here followed the presentation of two loaves of dark brown, hard bread, three meat cans full of water and the submarine commander's attempt to wish his victims a "happy voyage."

He extended his hand, but the chief did not take it, merely saying, "I thank you for your bread and water."

The commander appeared to become quite angry and walked toward the conning tower, but came back again and asked the chief to shake hands, with the same result. A third try likewise was refused. (The chief believes it probably was the commander's purpose, for propaganda reasons, to have a hand-shaking photographed by one of three other men on the conning tower.)

The chief asked the commander how far away they were from the coast and the commander replied, "Go west to the coast." The submarine then went away in an easterly direction. The men on the two rafts were rescued by a naval vessel the following afternoon.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Empire City		Suffolk Downs	
By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press.	By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
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Army Commissions Won by Several Washington Men

Fontaine B. Hooff, Native of Capital, Becomes Lieutenant

Lt. Fontaine B. Hooff, 4831 Thirtieth street N.W., is one of the Washington men who received a commission last week. Lt. Hooff, who won his wings in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., has been assigned to the Ferrying Command, Headquarters, Washington, and was graduated in 1941 from the University of West Virginia. He began training at Maxwell Field, Ala., in November.

Fontaine B. Hooff.

Another Washington man, Frederick C. Bamman, engineering officer of a flight training squadron at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (s.g.), the Navy Department announced yesterday. Lt. Bamman, who lived at 6601 Fourteenth street N.W., served with naval air squadrons at the San Diego Naval Air Station and aboard the U. S. S. Wasp.

Announcement from Kelly Field, Tex., states that Forest Preston, 3505 Runnymede place, has received his wings, a second lieutenant commission and assignment to active duty with the Army Air Force.

Lt. Forest Preston, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State College with a B. S. degree in 1937, won his commission following 15 weeks of intensive training in aerial navigation. He, like the other graduates, is now a qualified weather expert.

Also receiving a commission last week was Lawrence J. Fritz, 5315 Sixteenth street N.W., who became a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps when he finished a 13-week training period in the officer candidate school of the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Warren, Wyo.

Other men from the Metropolitan Area receiving commissions include: Albert Coombs, Jr., 4509 Forty-sixth street N.W., who won his commission in the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C.; Edward J. Brozman, 4625 Forty-sixth street N.W., who also won his commission at Camp Davis; At Camp Croft, S. C., Carl R. Calabrese, 2000 F street N.W., was promoted from private to corporal.

From Spence Edward J. Brozman, Field, Moultrie, Ga., the announcement is made that Michael J. Quirk, 3718 Livingston street N.W., has won his wings and commission in the Army Air Forces. Lt. Quirk attended Catholic University before he enlisted for flying cadet training.

Capt. Edward Elliott, Jr., 3313 Connecticut avenue N.W., has been graduated from the Army Gunners School, Harlingen, Tex., following five weeks of training. Capt. Elliott is now a qualified aerial gunner.

Police Call Car, Tell Others to Stay Away

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 7.—The city police radio droned out this order: "Car X-Y-3, car X-Y 3, go to Third avenue and Fourteenth street; a nude woman running down the street." There was the routine repeat and then this afterthought: "All other cars remain on your beat. That is all."

H. F. Grady Recovering Following Operation

Henry F. Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, is recuperating in California after having undergone an operation in a San Francisco hospital, it was learned here today. Mr. Grady, who is president of the American President Steamship Lines, returned only a few weeks ago from India, where he was sent by President Roosevelt on a special supply mission for the United States.

Firemen Quell Blaze At Abandoned Building

Fire broke out in an abandoned building in the 700 block of Seventh street N.W. shortly after 6 a.m. today burning fiercely before it was brought under control by three engine companies and a truck company. Police said they understood the one-story wooden building, which at one time housed a garage and later a laundry, had been taken over by the Federal Government and was soon to be razed to make way for a building planned to house a section of the State Department.

Firemen said flames which charred the interior of the building, licked out as far as the middle of the street at the height of the blaze. The cause of the fire and the extent of damage were undetermined, they said.

Loose Tiger Adds To Alexandria's Wartime Worries

CAIRO, July 7.—As if nightly air-raid alarms and an enemy army some 70 miles away were not enough, a tiger broke loose from the Alexandria Zoo today and headed for the city. Keepers' shots finished that menace.



AXIS PLANES ATTEMPT TAKE-OFFS DURING RAID—This view of an air raid on an Axis plane base at Martuba, near Derna in Libya, was made from one of the South African Air Force planes which took part in the attack. Four sets of white streaks at right center mark dust trails of Axis planes speeding along ground in attempted take-offs. Bomb bursts appear near them and in upper center.

Russians' Huge Fireproof Tank Described as World's Safest

Forty-Ton Fortress Also Cannot Be Pierced By Shell From 75-Millimeter Gun

MOSCOW, July 7.—The Russians have a big tank, thoroughly battle-tested, which at present is described by experts as the world's safest tank to fight from. A shell from a 75-mm. gun cannot pierce the armor of the Soviet "KV," but the chief reason is it is so extraordinarily safe because it is a virtually fireproof tank—far more so than any American or British tank which has yet seen action in the war.

These lumbering ambulating fortresses of more than 40 tons contain highly intricate machinery and guns and take a long time to build. There is resistance to flames—non-inflammability to an exceptional degree—does two things. It assures KV tanks of much longer life in action than most tanks now have. It unquestionably saves thousands of lives of tank crewmen—fighting technicians who require months of experience before they become first-class at their jobs and cannot easily be replaced.

Fire Losses High. According to reports by on-the-spot observers Libyan desert fire losses among both British and American tanks have been high and the reduction of the fire hazard in Allied tanks appears to be a problem which must still be concentrated on by American and British engineers. For this reason Russia's KV tank should set a valuable precedent for Allied tank builders. The KV is named after Klementy Voroshilov, former war commissar and a member of the Defense Com-

mittee. American correspondents saw one of the KV's close-up yesterday for the first time. It weighs well over 40 tons, has very large dimensions and remarkably heavy armor. Even 88-millimeter anti-aircraft shells have rarely been able to pierce the KV's thick hide. A Soviet tank specialist told us: "There is almost no fire hazard in the KV. In American tanks the fire risk is great because their gasoline-fed engines and gas tanks make them vulnerable. In fact, neither the British nor American tanks which we have seen are sufficiently equipped against inflammable liquids. "The KV is made so that inflammable liquids, even when thrown in bottles against the sides at close range, cannot get inside except from one or two very small apertures. "KV is Diesel-Engine. The KV tank also derives a great fireproof advantage from being Diesel-engine, and their best medium likewise has Diesels. The Tank Corps general said the KV "is impregnable in defense" as well as of great offensive power. The medium, which is nearer the size of the American Gen. Grant, has greater maneuverability than the KV, is very powerful and is described as proportionately better. America's biggest tank, the Gen. Sherman, is not sufficiently known here to make comparisons with the KV except that the Soviets' big tank seems to possess great advantage in its carefully planned resistance capacity to fire. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

25% of RAF Planes Overseas, 13% in Home Area Made in U.S.

Male ground personnel—97 per cent British, 2 per cent dominions, 1 per cent Allies. Aircraft of operational types—87 per cent British, 15 per cent American. Overseas. Air crews—83 per cent British, 15 per cent dominions, 2 per cent Allies. Male ground personnel—99 per cent British, 1 per cent dominions. Aircraft of operational types—75 per cent British, 25 per cent American.

D. C. Man Jailed For Smoking in N. Y. Blackout

William W. Huntsberger of Washington, who described himself as a Government submarine inspector, was held in a New York jail overnight in \$50 bail for trial when he pleaded innocent to a charge of smoking during a city-wide blackout test, the associated Press reported. The question of whether smoking is permissible during blackouts there was still unanswered, however, after conflicting incidents during the test last night. Mayor La Guardia, at five Polo Grounds for the all-star baseball game, said when questioned about smoking: "Oh, you can't see that from the air. I know from experience. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine puffed away on cigarettes at blackout headquarters at the La Guardia Airport. Many of the thousands of baseball fans at the Polo Grounds, forced to sit through the drill after the game, struck matches and lighted cigarettes without being reprimanded. Mr. Huntsberger, who is not listed in the city directory, was held in Manhattan.

Berlin (Md.) Council Decides to Retain Name of Town

BERLIN, Md., July 7.—Those who know and love Berlin—Maryland, of course—need have no fear that the name will be wiped off the map, at least for the time being. Mayor William Whaley said the Town Council last night adopted a definite stand, and that is that they will do nothing about changing Berlin's name. Nobody seems to know what started the movement, but everybody seems to think now that it's all over. Berlin is little the worse for wear.

Ready for Japs

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP).—A 79-year-old Sydney woman is stacking stones in her backyard to throw at the Japs. "I wanted hand grenades, but there aren't any for civilians, so I'll rely on stones in a stocking," she said. Don't let the Axis make you a bond slave—buy a bond and save.

Henderson Announces Reorganization of OPA Consumer Unit

New Appointments Made; Branches to Work With Civil and U. S. Groups

Price Administrator Henderson yesterday announced a reorganization of the OPA Consumer Division and several new appointments to its staff. Robert E. Sessions of Birmingham, Ala., director of the division since May, said that his newly created operating branches had been formed to work with civic and business groups, public institutions and other Government agencies to "enlist the full participation of every citizen in the home front war against the rising cost of living." A consumer requirements branch was set up under Rolf Nugent of New York, former chief of OPA's automobile rationing branch. The new unit will serve as the fact-finding and policy-determining branch of the Consumer Division. Mr. Nugent is on leave from the Russell Sage Foundation. The program activities branch, under direction of Miss Ruth Ayres of New York, will work with civic and service groups. Miss Ayres until recently was president of the New York League of Women Voters. A writing and editorial branch, under William H. Wells of Montclair, N. J., will serve the operating branches by educational and informational material. Victor M. Ratner of New York was appointed special assistant to Mr. Sessions, supervising the analysis of public opinion. Mr. Ratner was formerly director of promotion and research of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Leo M. Davis of Wichita Falls, Tex., will be executive assistant to the director in charge of administrative matters.

Swiss Label Produce Price cards on fresh fruits and vegetables displayed in Switzerland must show whether the produce is Swiss or imported. V stands for victory, not vaccination. Buy War bonds now. WETHERILLS ATLAS PANT HUDSON SUPPLY CO. 1727 PENN. AVE. N.W. PHONE DI. 1070

Try Other Language To Talk to Russian, U. S. Writer Advises

He Finds 'I Love You' Easy, but Some Other Words Are Much Harder. By EDDY GILMORE, Wide World. KUIBYSHEV.—In order to talk to a Russian you've either got to speak Russian or teach the Russians some other language—say English and at times the latter seems easier. There are two systems—hire a teacher and study like you did in school, or just jump into the middle of a lot of Russians and speak your own language. The latter is a considerable merit to the sink or swim method, for I lost no weight—which is a pity. Lots of Americans had better learn to speak Russian, so if you've read this far you better follow along and learn the Gilmore system, which is a combination of several systems and the Australian crawl. How to Get What You Want. First of all you learn that to say "I want" you make a sound almost like sneezing but modified. You say "yah hachoo." Learning this pulls no surprise on Russians because you being a foreigner, they figure you want something anyhow. Then you learn things you want. I tried to learn how to pronounce the word for bread, which is something like "kleb," but isn't, then gave it up when I discovered that Russians bring bread whether you ask for it or not. Butter is easier. You start to say "muzzle" then slough off. Say "maslo" and you'll get it. Sugar is easier still. You just say "sucker" and when you get it you wittily try to figure if the Russian wasn't a sucker to give it to you with sugar so scarce. Soup is easy, too—just say "she" and think nothing of it. To get tea you say what some people call Chicago—"CH." You Can Always Point. If you stay in the dining room this long without giving up you can identify anything else by pointing it out on trays as they go by. One of the hardest things to learn to say is the Russian equivalent for "hello." Roughly, and that's the word for it, it's a combination of s and d followed by vitzia, which has sometimes driven me to the decision that maybe it's best just to tip your hat. How to get people in and out of your room is a terrible undertaking and very confusing. Russians knock, then say "moishna," raising their voices to indicate a question. This seems easy at first, they're asking "May I?" There is also somebody's nuts when to answer "moishna," you say "moishna." Most confusing of all, however, is "cravat." In a great hurry one morning, I asked the waiter who was in the room to please hand me my "cravat." He came out juggling my bed. "I Love You" Is Easy. There's a wonderful word called "rechas," meaning pronto, or right away, but you can forget it because mostly waiters use it, and from American waiters, they bring your food when they like. The following is for the benefit of bachelors. (For the benefit of my wife, Peggy Anne, I just ran across this stuff in theaters, honey.) "I love you" is the simplest thing to say in Russia. You just say "yellow blue vase," pronouncing vase as the British do—"vasz." Of course the most important word to know is the all-embracing "Nichevo." If any one asks you how you feel you can answer "Nichevo" if you feel fine, or "Nichevo" if you don't. In fact you can "Nichevo" to anything and get by with it. I could go on like this for hours, showing off how many words I know, but as my old professor used to say, "This is enough for one lesson." Anyhow, I've got to go see a Russian about a "sabatchka," which means a dog.

Axis Radio Transmitter Seized by Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 7.—Costa Rican authorities announced yesterday the arrest of a Costa Rican and seizure of a clandestine radio transmitter which was understood to have been used to communicate with Axis agents. The government also ordered the internment of all German nationals save the aged and those of recognized integrity. Those excepted will be kept under guard in their homes. The seizure of the radio transmitter followed an Axis submarine attack on a ship in Puerto Limon harbor July 2, in which 23 Costa Rican stevedores were killed. Classified as A-1. Class "red 1-A" by his local board, Mr. Ingersoll appeared for induction June 24 only to find that this had been delayed because of an appeal for deferment by Marshall Field, owner of PM, who said Mr. Ingersoll was indispensable to the paper's continuance. The editor was scheduled to appear before the board tonight for a new hearing to determine his status. Mr. Ingersoll prefaced a list of accusations with a demand that his case be "handled by an impartial board."

Ingersoll Charges Draft Board Bias Against PM

New York Editor Demands That Impartial Group Handle His Case. By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor and publisher of the newspaper PM, accused his draft board in an open letter today of attempting to draft him because of prejudice against PM. A major portion of the newspaper's front page headlines was devoted to the letter and the next three pages contained the text and an explanation by Mr. Ingersoll, who said in an editorial preface that he was ready to go into the Army or continue as editor, but added: "What I am kicking about is the decision being made by a draft board which has betrayed prejudice in my case—apparently because it doesn't like PM." Classified as A-1. Class "red 1-A" by his local board, Mr. Ingersoll appeared for induction June 24 only to find that this had been delayed because of an appeal for deferment by Marshall Field, owner of PM, who said Mr. Ingersoll was indispensable to the paper's continuance. The editor was scheduled to appear before the board tonight for a new hearing to determine his status. Mr. Ingersoll prefaced a list of accusations with a demand that his case be "handled by an impartial board."

TO BUY OR RENT WHICH? If you are wondering what is the wise thing to do about your own housing situation... consult an expert! Much depends upon your financial condition, your future outlook, your family requirements and the monthly cost of the home you consider buying. These are problems an experienced Realtor will help you solve. Our knowledge of Washington real estate, with our 36 years' experience is at your command. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS SINCE 1906 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Axis Radio Transmitter Seized by Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 7.—Costa Rican authorities announced yesterday the arrest of a Costa Rican and seizure of a clandestine radio transmitter which was understood to have been used to communicate with Axis agents.

The government also ordered the internment of all German nationals save the aged and those of recognized integrity. Those excepted will be kept under guard in their homes. The seizure of the radio transmitter followed an Axis submarine attack on a ship in Puerto Limon harbor July 2, in which 23 Costa Rican stevedores were killed.

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"At my hearing on the night of June 16," the letter said, "you of you said to me: 'Don't you think it would be a fitting climax to PM's career to have it end with your being drafted into the Army as a private?'"

Claims Two Dependents. "Were you drafting me in order to kill PM or in order to send an able-bodied combatant to fight our enemies as PM has done since its inception?"

"You said: 'Wouldn't your competitors laugh if PM went out of business on account of your being inducted?' Were you volunteering to help former America Firsters and isolationists to kill PM—or were you sending me to kill Nazis?"

Mr. Ingersoll, who is 41, said he had told the board he had two dependents, one a former wife "awaiting a very serious operation" and the other, an "aged paralytic," and that he had no capital and was, in fact, in debt.

Try Other Language To Talk to Russian, U. S. Writer Advises

He Finds 'I Love You' Easy, but Some Other Words Are Much Harder. By EDDY GILMORE, Wide World. KUIBYSHEV.—In order to talk to a Russian you've either got to speak Russian or teach the Russians some other language—say English and at times the latter seems easier.

There are two systems—hire a teacher and study like you did in school, or just jump into the middle of a lot of Russians and speak your own language. The latter is a considerable merit to the sink or swim method, for I lost no weight—which is a pity.

Lots of Americans had better learn to speak Russian, so if you've read this far you better follow along and learn the Gilmore system, which is a combination of several systems and the Australian crawl.

How to Get What You Want. First of all you learn that to say "I want" you make a sound almost like sneezing but modified. You say "yah hachoo." Learning this pulls no surprise on Russians because you being a foreigner, they figure you want something anyhow.

Then you learn things you want. I tried to learn how to pronounce the word for bread, which is something like "kleb," but isn't, then gave it up when I discovered that Russians bring bread whether you ask for it or not.

Butter is easier. You start to say "muzzle" then slough off. Say "maslo" and you'll get it. Sugar is easier still. You just say "sucker" and when you get it you wittily try to figure if the Russian wasn't a sucker to give it to you with sugar so scarce.

Soup is easy, too—just say "she" and think nothing of it. To get tea you say what some people call Chicago—"CH." You Can Always Point. If you stay in the dining room this long without giving up you can identify anything else by pointing it out on trays as they go by.

One of the hardest things to learn to say is the Russian equivalent for "hello." Roughly, and that's the word for it, it's a combination of s and d followed by vitzia, which has sometimes driven me to the decision that maybe it's best just to tip your hat.

How to get people in and out of your room is a terrible undertaking and very confusing. Russians knock, then say "moishna," raising their voices to indicate a question. This seems easy at first, they're asking "May I?" There is also somebody's nuts when to answer "moishna," you say "moishna."

Most confusing of all, however, is "cravat." In a great hurry one morning, I asked the waiter who was in the room to please hand me my "cravat." He came out juggling my bed.

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Gas on Stomach Relieved in 5 minutes or Double your money back. What does stomach acid cause? Indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn. Doctors usually prescribe the traditional medicine known as 'acid neutralizers'—medicines like those in Bell's—Tobler's, etc. Bell's gas buster contains a 100% of double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

DRAFTING MATERIALS MUTH 710.13 T.M. N.M.

Rolling Chairs & Hospital Beds FOR SALE GIBSON'S 917 G ST. N.W.

IT COSTS NO MORE To Park at the CAPITAL GARAGE 30c FIRST HOUR EVENING RATES 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. 35c 1320 N. Y. AVE.

HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 66 this is Herbert Herbert is a bum. There is no question about that! And yet... with a shave and a new suit of clothes, he might look like a bank president or a prosperous merchant. Like-wise, if your car had a paint job... it might look like a 1942 model! At any rate, an expert paint job at HALEY'S will greatly improve your car's appearance... and that's important if you plan to drive it for the duration. You'll be PROUD of the paint job your car gets at HALEY'S, too, because for over 20 years our experts have been known for QUALITY service... whether it's car painting, motor tuning or body work! HALEY'S INCORPORATED NATIONAL SINCE 1900 2020 M STREET, N.W. Let Haley's Do It - RIGHT!

The Riggs National Bank Washington, D. C. CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1942 RESOURCES CASH In vaults and with Federal Reserve Bank \$59,384,160.46 With other banks 27,727,930.01 \$87,112,090.47 INVESTMENTS— U. S. Government bonds and notes, direct and fully guaranteed \$53,879,384.10 U. S. Government bonds and notes, (to secure Government and other deposits) 3,620,000.00 U. S. Government bonds and notes, (to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers) 1,000,000.00 58,499,384.10 State and municipal securities 4,987.50 All other securities—unpledged 7,657,252.32 66,161,623.92 LOANS— Secured loans 6,187,695.95 Real estate loans on first mortgages 8,985,764.48 All other loans and discounts 10,685,153.69 25,858,614.12 Banking houses (after depreciation allowance) 2,608,254.08 Furniture and fixtures (after depreciation allowance) 486,945.55 Other real estate 40,382.31 Other resources 282,607.90 182,550,518.35 LIABILITIES DEPOSITS (Trust department and other deposits secured, in accordance with law, by pledge of securities) 574,992.97 Not secured by pledge 170,591,300.17 171,166,293.14 Reserved for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued 253,656.63 Unearned interest collected 7,246.22 Other liabilities 535,800.85 Total Liabilities 171,962,996.84 CAPITAL FUNDS Common Stock 3,000,000.00 Preferred Stock 750,000.00 Surplus 3,750,000.00 Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies 3,337,521.51 Total Capital Funds 10,587,521.51 182,550,518.35 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Bishop Ainsworth Of Methodist Church Dies of Heart Attack

Retired Prelate, 70, Once Was President Of Wesleyan College

By the Associated Press. ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 7.—Bishop William N. Ainsworth, retired, of the Methodist Church, died of a heart attack shortly after noon today in his hotel room here. He was 70 years old.

Bishop Ainsworth arrived here yesterday from his home in Macon, Ga. With him when he was stricken were his wife and his son, Malcolm, secretary of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral plans have not been completed, but services and burial will be in Macon where he had lived for many years.

Protested Japanese Invasion. One of Bishop Ainsworth's official actions as Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in 1937, was to urge the United States and Great Britain to lead the way in a strong protest against Japan's invasion of China, just starting then.

He was head of the church in Japan, Korea and China from 1926 to 1930 and against this background of Far Eastern experience he solemnly warned that the western countries must protest and use ways "to make their protest felt."

"If this is not done," he said in a message to Secretary of State Hull "it is quite possible under Japanese dominance that the Chinese may become a menace to the world that passes them by."

Millions of Japanese are opposed to war, "but are helpless as China before their military oligarchy," the bishop said.

Son of Circuit Rider. Dr. Ainsworth, born in Camilla, Ga., the son of a circuit rider, preached the gospel from Macon, Ga. to Korea and preached it so well he became a bishop and one of the outstanding figures of his church.

Widely traveled and well educated, Bishop Ainsworth came to be known as a courageous, straight-talking man whose eloquence charmed and whose logic drove home forcefully his messages against sin.

Both as a young man and, in later years, as a bishop, he fought the liquor traffic. His fight on liquor attracted such wide attention that the Anti-Saloon League elected him national president.

At 14 he decided to enter the ministry.

Entered Emory College. Shortly afterward he entered Emory College and taught school between terms to help pay expenses.

At Emory his roommate was the brother of Mary Nicholson, the girl he married, on October 11, 1893. In December, 1891, young Ainsworth was admitted to the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

In the first decade of this century when a wave of prohibition sentiment was sweeping the country, Dr. Ainsworth became one of Georgia's chief warriors against whisky.

Headed Wesleyan College. In 1909 Dr. Ainsworth became president of Wesleyan College, a school maintained by the denomination at Macon. During the three years of his presidency, the school flourished and continued to grow in influence and prestige.

He was elected bishop at the 1918 general conference. He served as bishop in Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Cuba, China, Japan and Korea.

Emory University, the University of Georgia and Baylor University honored him with degrees.

He retired in May, 1938.

Stores Report Success In War Bond Drive

The District War Savings Committee said today reports of "exceptional success" have been received in the Retailers-for-Victory Drive, the campaign in which all retail stores are collaborating on the sale of War bonds and stamps through their regular merchandise sales force.

The committee said that M. Phillipsborn & Co. was the first establishment to report having reached the goal of 4 per cent of gross sales for the month set by the committee.

Farm (Continued From First Page.)

The American Farm Bureau Federation, wrote a letter to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, endorsing the House stand against the below parity levels and its curtailment of farm security appropriations.

Feel Deeply on Issues. Mr. O'Neal's letter said in part: "The great majority of farmers feel deeply over these two issues. They resent the misinformation which has been spread over the country which, to a considerable degree, has obscured the real issues that are involved. Many people have been misled into believing that the war effort will be impeded if the Government is restrained from using its stocks to drive farm prices below parity and if large increases in appropriations to the Farm Security Administration are not forthcoming.

"The fallacy of these contentions has been exposed over and over again. It is unnecessary and unwise for the Government to deliberately set out to drive down grain prices to subsidize low food prices to consumers. Experience has demonstrated again and again that if grain prices become demoralized, they ultimately will result in demoralized prices for live stock and dairy and poultry products.

"Furthermore, there is no justifiable reason why consumers should not pay fair prices at this time, when consumer income is at the highest level on record, instead of subsidizing the consumer either at the expense of the farmer or the public treasury.

"The Government is not using its powers to beat down the wages of industrial labor, although wages are the greatest single element—about two-thirds—of the costs of goods and services, and although labor is receiving the highest wages in history.

"Why, out of all groups, should the farmer alone be singled out for punitive action?"



PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—PROFESSOR TAKES ORDERS—Pvt. Paul H. Douglas, U. S. M. C., formerly University of Chicago economics professor and well-known author, gets pistol instruction from a marine sergeant during his basic training "blue" course here. The 60-year-old professor is described as the best all-around man in his platoon by his drill instructor.

Effort to Intimidate Navy Yard Workers Charged by Union

Claim That Two Loafed On Job Termed Absurd By Washington Council

The Washington CIO Industrial Union Council last night charged the administration of the Washington Navy Yard with "un-American attempts to intimidate" Navy Yard workers in their union activities.

The assertion was made in a resolution referring to alleged charges of loafing against Leo Zwell, president of the local chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and Joseph Mathews, acting president of Local 95 of the United Federal Workers.

Termining the accusations "absurd," the resolution declared: "Whereas, this is an un-American attempt to intimidate workers in the Navy Yard, and

"Whereas, all energies should be bent to winning the war and not to browbeat and divide the war workers in the Washington Navy Yard,

"Therefore, be it resolved: That the Washington IUC protest the charge of loafing against the president of the FAECT as an attempt to intimidate union officers and urges that the charge be dropped immediately; and that if they are not dropped, a hearing be held with representation from the CIO present."

An official in the office of the Navy Yard commandant, Rear Admiral George Pestengill, said no comment would be made on the union's actions.

Another resolution protested "the refusal of the captain of the Washington Navy Yard to meet" with the FAECT, and urged immediate conferences to settle unnamed grievances.

In another action the group asked President Roosevelt to break diplomatic relations with Axis "satellite" nations like Finland and Spain, and send "their spying diplomatic representatives back to Hitler where they belong."

The council unanimously endorsed a proposal by a representative of the women's auxiliary of the United Federal Workers that provision be made for more nursery schools in the District to care for the children of working wives.

Fraud Charges Ruled Out In TNT Plant Options

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Three Federal judges have ruled that fraud allegations against Col. Righty D. Valliant, former head of the Quartermaster Corps real estate branch, and R. Newton McDowell of Kansas City. He alleged they had "conspired" to include Mr. McDowell's 5 per cent commission and a 1 1/2 per cent title charge in the purchase prices of the land.

As agent for the War Department, Mr. McDowell obtained options on 268 parcels for the Ordnance plant. After \$1,073,802 was paid by the Government on 121 tracts, Mr. Blanton filed suit to set aside the remaining options and to acquire the land by condemnation.

Ruling in separate cases, Judges Charles B. Davis and George H. Moore yesterday upheld the validity of the option contracts, but Judge John Caskie Collet declared that the value of the property should be fixed by condemnation commissioners.

Sunflower Oil Prospects

Nearly 200,000 tons of sunflower seed will be crushed for oil in Argentina this year.

Has Corn Surplus

Argentina is trying to dispose of 3,000,000 tons of corn for last year's crop.

Chinese Place Enemy Losses in Five Years At 2,500,000 Men

29,924 Prisoners Taken And 14 Major Battles Fought, Chungking Says

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, July 7.—The Japanese have suffered casualties of 1,000,000 dead and 1,500,000 wounded in five years of war in China, an army spokesman said today as the embattled Chinese went into the sixth year of their war, cheered by the blows struck recently by United States air forces against the Japanese invader.

The Chinese in addition have taken 29,924 prisoners during this five-year period in which 14 major engagements and 10,375 minor engagements were fought, the spokesman said. He estimated that 900,000 Japanese troops were on duty in China and that the Japanese could put 1,000 planes into the air.

The five years of war in China, the spokesman said, have cost the Japanese 2,504 planes.

In Tokio, the imperial headquarters claimed the Japanese had inflicted more than 5,000,000 casualties on the Chinese in dead, wounded and missing, including 2,338,000 dead. The announcement said that Japanese have been killed in China.

Today's Chinese communiqué said fighting was confined to Kiangsi and Chekiang Provinces with no decisive developments, although several towns appeared to be in the bulge south of the railway in Eastern Kiangsi.

Parades Are Held. Throughout China, the start of the sixth year of war was marked with mass meetings, parades and sporting events. Presents were distributed to Chinese soldiers whenever possible. In Chungking, free shows were given for soldiers and policemen, and restaurants and shops reduced their prices for the occasion.

Chinese speakers everywhere reaffirmed the Chinese determination to drive the Japanese from Chinese soil.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who last night told his people in a broadcast that "China no longer stands alone," said the collapse of the enemy will be apparent in the near future, spent the day reading dispatches from the front and performing his usual military duties as he has for the last five years.

From many parts of the world came messages of greeting and good wishes to the Chinese commander-in-chief.

Sees Great Aid by United States. Gen. Chiang declared that the United States "is bound to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan," and he began to speak of the "collapse of the enemy in the Pacific."

"By the end of this winter," he told his people in a broadcast, "Japan's strength will be only one-third of that of the Allies."

Five hard years of resistance against Japan, Gen. Chiang said, constituted the "unprecedented" in the annals of warfare. "A record not only of being the longest war for the past 100 years, but also as an example of a weak nation standing against a strong one."

"Our present position imposes greater responsibilities upon us," Gen. Chiang said, "because of operating as the main fighting force on the Asiatic continent."

"That duty is laid upon us with the same urgency as the duty of America to deal with her first and most threatening enemy, Japan."

Cites Blows to Japan. He warned the Chinese people to be on guard against "superficial speculations" that China's allies were content to let Japan have her way temporarily because of preoccupation with the Axis in Europe.

"The blow Japan received at Midway, in the Coral Sea and at Dutch Harbor marks the beginning of the decline of her fighting strength," he continued.

"Here is a single fact that will suffice to show Japan's weakness. The total tonnage of her naval and merchant vessels is scarcely more than 500,000. It will be impossible for her to maintain with so few ships the vast fronts over which she has spread her forces."

"Meanwhile, the land, sea and air strength of the United Nations daily is increasing and already exceeds that of the Axis bloc."

"The final defeat of Japan will start at sea and end on land. Her depredations in the South Seas will prove the prelude to her disaster."

Gen. Chiang today sent an anniversary message to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, saying, "We are confident that under American leadership, following necessary early liquidation of the Pacific situation, we will speedily win the war."

In another message to Secretary of War Stimson, he said, "America's naval campaign against Japan and China on land undoubtedly will prove decisive factors in determining the world's future destiny."

Slacker Imprisoned

For refusing to accept any of 21 war jobs offered her since March, 1939, Gladys A. Kick, 29, was sent to prison for a month in Bridgewater, England.

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

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

E-Z KORN REMOVER

German Saboteurs Go on Trial for Lives Here Tomorrow

Announcement Expected Today From Special Military Commission

While the eight German saboteurs apprehended by the FBI remained under heavy military guard at District Jail today, the military commission which will hear their case was expected to meet to decide how the trial will be handled.

The secrecy which has enveloped the Government plans for the trial probably will be broken during the day by an announcement from the commission. The commission has been given authority to set up its own rules of procedure, including the restricted list of those permitted to witness the trial.

Trial Opens Tomorrow. With the Justice Department the probable scene of the saboteur-spy trial, the hearing of evidence will begin tomorrow.

While the prosecutors, who will seek the death penalty for the eight men, were cloistered with Attorney General Biddle, the two American officers who will represent the defendants moved into the Justice Department to prepare their case.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, the award of a Congressional Medal to Director J. Edgar Hoover for the FBI for the capture of the Nazis was proposed yesterday by Senator Peter Burger, 35, machinist, who was naturalized in 1938; Herbert Ernst, 22, the other American citizen; Heinrich Heinck, 35; Robert Quirin, 34; Warner Thiel, 35; and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

Two American Citizens. The men, two of whom are American citizens, were landed from submarines in Florida and on Long Island in the middle of June. Mr. Hoover announced their capture on June 27.

The men who face the death penalty are George John Dasch, 39, leader of the landing party on Long Island; Edward John Kerling, 33, chief of the Florida operators; Ernst Peter Burger, 35, machinist, who was naturalized in 1938; Herbert Ernst, 22, the other American citizen; Heinrich Heinck, 35; Robert Quirin, 34; Warner Thiel, 35; and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

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Offers a star-studded season of sports and entertainment featuring **BASIL FOMEN** and **HERBY GO-ROUND** with the many other RITZ shows. America's Smartest Resort Hotel.

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HOTEL EDISON Near Beach, Central Free Parking. Daily \$1.00. Special American. Running water all rooms. Bathing facilities.

COLONIAL
On Boardwalk. Special rates to July 15. 29th Season Under Same Management.

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Only 3 1/2 hours' drive to Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Swimming, fishing, restricted tennis. Special Week-end Rate: Before dinner Saturday \$35.00 single, \$50.00 double. Overland Bus from Washington.

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Rock Island Lines
401 Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone National 2680



MILITARY GUARDS NAZIS—This soldier, with bayonet fixed, is one of many standing guard at the District Jail over the eight German agents landed in this country from enemy U-boats intent on widespread sabotage of military installations. The group goes on trial tomorrow before a special military commission.

Penny Will Reserve All Lounge Car Seats

Seats in observation and lounge cars on all Pennsylvania Railroad trains are to be sold hereafter by reservation and will not be generally available to passengers holding seats elsewhere in the train. It was announced today by C. H. Mathews, Jr., passenger traffic manager for the road.

The new arrangement will apply, Mr. Mathews said, both to Pullman cars operated by the railroad and to its own special coach trains. The sole purpose, he added, is to increase the carrying capacity of the trains by providing seating accommodations for the largest possible number of passengers.

Baby Saved as Mother Breathes Into Lungs

Roger Lee Carver, 2 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carver, 1728 Minnesota avenue S.E., is on the road to recovery today after having had his life saved dramatically by his mother.

Holding the child, unconscious after a fall from a kitchen table, in her arms as she rushed him to Galinger Hospital Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Carver forced her breath into the infant's lungs, restoring his breathing.

Hospital officials credited Mrs. Carver's quick action in breathing into the child's mouth with saving his life. Mrs. Carver said she learned artificial respiration as a student at Central High School.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
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HOTEL EDISON Near Beach, Central Free Parking. Daily \$1.00. Special American. Running water all rooms. Bathing facilities.

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Standard Sleeping Cars on the GOLDEN STATE LIMITED go streamlined

Aiding the war effort by releasing former equipment for more important military needs, Rock Island-Southern Pacific have put into service new streamlined standard sleeping cars on the Golden State Limited between Chicago and Los Angeles. All types of accommodations are included—roomettes, double bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms and sections with upper and lower berths.

Rock Island-Southern Pacific feel it necessary to say that these streamlined cars were ordered many months before Pearl Harbor, and were completed after the war had begun. The addition of these cars helps to better serve America's increased transportation needs.

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Phone National 2680

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Britain Makes Plans to Aid Axis Children After War

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., July 7.—Dr. Evan Davies, London educator here for the British Ministry of Information, told the Michigan Institute of Social Welfare today his country is planning already for the post-war care of children of Europe, including those of Germany and Italy.

"These infants should not be crucified on the cross of poverty," Dr. Davies declared, adding it would take the united efforts of victorious Allied powers to save them.

Dr. Davies cautioned welfare authorities that sociologists would find a task—though not necessary—in an event enemy attack necessitated the evacuation of large numbers of children from industrial areas.

Richmond Soldier Beaten, Robbed Here

Robert D. Terry, a soldier stationed at Richmond, reported to police he was beaten and robbed of \$25.00 by three soldiers last night in a park near Tenth street and Independence avenue S.W. The men also took his return ticket to Richmond, his 24-hour Army pass, his watch and his knife.

Ellis W. Adams, about 40, address unknown, was in serious condition in Casualty Hospital today suffering from brain concussion and cuts and bruises about the head. He was found last night in an unconscious condition in Judiciary Square by Edwin Clark, 415 Fourth street N.W., police said.

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51. 6300 BETHESDA, MD.
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6240 WIS. AVE.

SALE
Kitty Kelly Summer Shoes
\$2.49
FROM REGULAR STOCK

THE RITZ-CARLTON ATLANTIC CITY
Offers a star-studded season of sports and entertainment featuring **BASIL FOMEN** and **HERBY GO-ROUND** with the many other RITZ shows. America's Smartest Resort Hotel.

FLEETWOOD
TENNESSEE AVE. OFFICIAL A. A. and KEYSTONE HOTEL. One of the cleanest and most attractive hotels in Atlantic City. European plan. Swimming pool. Private bath, shower. New furnishings. Specialized service. Daily breakfast. Dinner 75c. Room rates, \$1.50-2.00 up to 2 more occupying room. Garage. Phone 4-2600. A. J. SHINEBAUGH, Manager.

HOTEL EDISON Near Beach, Central Free Parking. Daily \$1.00. Special American. Running water all rooms. Bathing facilities.

COLONIAL
On Boardwalk. Special rates to July 15. 29th Season Under Same Management.

ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Only 3 1/2 hours' drive to Washington's popular Mountain Resort. Swimming, fishing, restricted tennis. Special Week-end Rate: Before dinner Saturday \$35.00 single, \$50.00 double. Overland Bus from Washington.

TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage
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Make use of any of the many authorized Star Branch Offices—located throughout Washington. They are maintained for the convenience of patrons of The Star Classified Section. Copy of "want" ads will be accepted for prompt forwarding to the Main Star Office. There is an authorized Star Branch Office near you. No fees in connection with authorized Star Branch Office service; only regular rates are charged.

Authorized Star Branch Offices display the above sign in Bins and Windows

Voronezh Captured In 10-Mile Push, Germans Boast

Paris Radio Says Nazis Are Pushing Beyond in Direction of Povorino

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 7.—The German high command announced today the capture of Voronezh, important center on the main Moscow-Rostov rail line running northward from the Caucasus oil fields. (This claim was unconfirmed.)

The thrust to the city represented a 10-mile advance by German forces which were reported to have crossed the Don River, west of Voronezh, at a number of points yesterday.

(The Nazi-controlled Paris radio went further, declaring the Germans were already pushing on from Voronezh "in the direction of Povorino," another important rail junction 140 miles to the east, implying a major breakthrough.)

(The Vichy radio, quoting Stockholm dispatches, earlier said that "fighting is now taking place in the town of Voronezh itself.")

61 Soviet Tanks Claimed. The German communication said one advancing tank division destroyed 61 Soviet tanks and that "enemy counterattacks have been defeated."

"The number of prisoners and amount of booty are continually increasing," it added.

Nazi planes ranging far behind the Russian lines were declared to have dealt shattering blows to Red Army supply lines.

In another violent eruption of fighting, the high command said the Russians were thrown from their positions "on a broad front" in the Rzhnev area, 120 miles northwest of Moscow.

(Rzhnev, to which the Germans clung throughout the winter, is the closest point to Moscow now held by the Nazis.)

(Action on a broad front there—the same phrase the Germans used to describe the end of their current operations in the south—may mean the beginning of a gigantic pincer movement aimed at Moscow, with the Nazis ultimately wheeling northward from the Voronezh area.)

Russians on Offensive. The communication said the Russians started an offensive of their own above Orel, in the sector about midway between Moscow and Khar'kov, and counter-attacking German tanks knocked out 22 Soviet tanks. Hard fighting was reported still in progress there.

In Monday's aerial fighting the Germans listed 96 Russian planes destroyed against only two of their own.

Two Soviet submarines have been sunk, the high command said, one by Nazi bombing planes in Black Sea waters off the Crimea and the other in the Gulf of Finland by a minesweeper.

430,000 Taken at Sevastopol. A special report by the German high command said German operations from September 21, 1941, to the fall of Sevastopol cost the Russians 430,000 prisoners, 1,198 tanks and 3,102 guns.

In the heavy fighting for Sevastopol from June 7 to July 4 the Russians lost 30,000 to 40,000 dead, the high command said.

Total German losses in the same period were listed at 872 officers and 23,239 men. These included 190 officers and 4,147 men killed; 111 officers, 1,560 men missing, and the remainder wounded.

Between June 2 and July 4 the Russians lost 123 planes in aerial combat and 18 on the ground, while German losses were 31, it was stated.

Soviet naval losses were listed as four destroyers, four submarines, 10,000-ton steamship, one 5,000-ton transport, two smaller transports and numerous coastal vessels and freighters.

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

the radio, the movies and almost every organized body in the country, have taken an active part in the drive. Governors, mayors and officials of the national, State and local governments have co-operated. The youth of America have been fired with enthusiasm.

Bulk Plants Jammed. "Large quantities of rubber have jammed the bulk plant facilities of our industry, but are happy to report that Rubber Reserve Co., who will do the purchasing for the Government, is co-operating thoroughly with our industry in the formulation of a workable program which will permit rapid shipment of the rubber collected to designated Government agencies."

Meanwhile, the War Production Board reported that rubber scrap dealers, whose stocks were not included in the White House compilation, are not hoarding.

Representatives of the WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation, after a National Rubber Reserve scrap yards, reported they had found no evidence of intentional hoarding.

Nearly all the dealers visited had sold or agreed to sell their entire stock of rubber scrap to the Government operated Rubber Reserve Co. Mr. Boyd released a tabulation of scrap collections by regions which he said showed an increase in the per capita rate on the East Coast of 514 per cent—from 44 pounds per capita on June 20 to 270 July 3.

West Coast Up to 170 Per Cent. The Pacific Coast, which has the highest rate of contribution, increased 170 per cent in the same period, from 3.91 pounds per person to 10.55.

This was computed from a total of 72,699 tons given in the East where the 1940 census population is 53,800,000, and 56,814 tons in the Far West where the population is but 10,775,000.

Mr. Boyd said reports from the States indicate that much rubber which is fairly new now is flowing into the collection, showing that the people are really beginning to realize the seriousness of the rubber shortage, and are contributing every bit that they can do without.

The question was raised at the morning press conference of Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, whether WPB had any plan to withdraw Oil Co-ordinator Ickes that the rubber campaign opening July 15 interfered with a general salvage

Hinckley Resigns As Commerce Aide; May Go With Sperry

Leahy Luncheon Guest Of President; Discussion Of New Job Expected



ROBERT H. HINCKLEY.

Church Federation Honors Dr. Tippy, Retiring Secretary

Influx of Population Is Great Opportunity for Co-operation, He Says

The influx of Government workers and the throngs of service men flocking into the city during the last year have been a challenge to the Washington Federation of Churches and have provided unlimited opportunities for co-operative and co-ordinated church work. It was pointed out last night at a testimonial dinner in honor of Dr. Worth M. Tippy, retiring executive secretary of the federation.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation and president of the federation, presided at the dinner, which was held in Barker Hall of the YWCA. Officers of the organization and members of the staff, who have worked with Dr. Tippy since he came here a year ago were among the speakers.

Dr. Tippy told those at the dinner that he had been guided during his year with the federation by a few cardinal principles. He had first kept in mind the many service men coming to the city and the unprecedented influx of new Government workers, he said. Nothing but a supreme effort by the churches and a great expansion of their work, Dr. Tippy added, could bring the service of religion to these new people.

The challenge of this increase in population, he said, demanded a correlation of church forces with a voluntary but strong central office, in which the churches could unite freely and to which the community could turn for spiritual, educational and social guidance.

The President-elect and his party, including his son, Pedro Lopez y Michelson, were scheduled to arrive at Union Station at 5:30 p.m. Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles are among the officials scheduled to meet the visitors at the station.

The President-elect and his son will spend the night at the White House as guests of Mr. Roosevelt, moving tomorrow into the Blair House, which will be their headquarters here through Friday.

Others of the federation who spoke of what they termed a "wonderful year of co-operative work" under Dr. Tippy were Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, vice president of the Council of Church Women; Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council; Norman M. Little, Walter G. Borchers, Jr.; Francis W. McPeck and Grover L. Hartman.

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British Decide to Send No More Lecturers On U. S. Missions

Do More Harm Than Good, Minister Tells Commons; Statement Cheered

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—The House of Commons cheered today as Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, declared that "a high-powered publicity mission instructed to force Britain down the throats of the American people" would do more harm than good and that no more British lecturers would be sent to the United States because their efforts already had turned out that way.

Mr. Bracken spoke in reply to criticism of Britain's propaganda effort from both Right and Left.

Responding to complaints that he had sent "socialites" to propaganda in the United States, Mr. Bracken said he had laid down an "absolute rule" that no more lecturers be sent.

"They did so much more harm than any possible good that I thought they should stay home," he declared.

8% Declared Anti-British. He added that a prominent American had estimated that less than 8 per cent of the American population were irreconcilably anti-British and "could only be cured by the undertaker."

Mr. Bracken disclosed also that he had created a political warfare executive to co-ordinate the work of many diverse propaganda agencies.

He said Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden formulated the policy and he himself administered it, and "we have always been in complete agreement."

With some critics charging inefficiency and others alleging leftist tendencies in British propaganda services, Parliamentary Secretary Ernest Thurtle disclosed that Britain would spend about \$34,000,000 on propaganda at home and abroad during the current fiscal year, an increase of \$9,740,000 over last year.

Of the Information Ministry's budget \$16,000,000 was spent on public relations, Mr. Thurtle said, with more than half of this going for overseas propaganda.

Mr. Bracken also reported that the RAF had dropped 145,000,000 propaganda leaflets on enemy and enemy-occupied territory during the six months of 1942.

BBC Is Defended. Defending the British Broadcasting Co., which has semi-independent status although government-supported, Mr. Bracken called it "the largest and most trusted broadcasting instrument in the world."

He said it reaches 200,000,000 hearers a week.

"The Axis powers look upon it as a mighty enemy," he said.

"I don't want to manage the BBC, but I would be prepared to do so if it were ordered by the House," Mr. Bracken commented.

Mr. Thurtle said postal and telegraph censorship, for which \$12,000,000 was being spent annually, was now closely co-ordinated with that of the United States. This censorship, he said, has played "a notable part in dealing with activities of enemy agents both in the United States and Central America."

German Woman, Made Citizen, Cries With Joy. Tears of joy rolled down the cheeks of Mrs. Erna Teller, a native of Germany and wife of a former American vice consul at Stuttgart, as she took the oath of American citizenship in District Court today.

Her husband is Hugh A. Teller, now on duty with the State Department. They were married in Stuttgart 14 years ago. They live at 3420 Sixteenth street, N.W.

Mrs. Teller was among six German aliens admitted to citizenship. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue also naturalized 49 other petitioners.

They included Capt. Victor Ricardo Alfaro, a Panamanian, who is a member of the United States Army Medical Corps. He was granted his commission with the understanding that he was to be admitted to citizenship shortly.

Mrs. Ada Francis Brown of Great Britain was denied citizenship when she said that her religion, Jehovah's Witnesses, forbade her to take the oath that she would bear arms in defense of the United States.

Five soldiers and a sailor were included among those taking the citizenship oath.

RAF Pilot Falls 3 Stories; Hurts Alley Napper. NEW YORK, July 7.—Stanley Smith, 26-year-old RAF pilot, escaped with a broken wrist yesterday when he leaped or fell from his three-story room at the Sloane House YMCA, but Samuel Solomon, 45, colored, a sleeping man on whom he landed, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

Pilot Smith, recently graduated from a flying school at Fort Eberly, near Dayton, came here on a visit with several other flyers. His home is in Yorkshire, England.

The injured man, who police said was homeless, was lying in an alley below Smith's window.

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NAZI CHIEFTAINS ON KHARKOV FRONT—Maj. Gen. Lindemann (right) describes a sector of the Kharkov front to his chief, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock (second from right) from an observation post. Gen. Lindemann is the commander of an infantry division in the Kharkov sector. This photo reached the United States from neutral Portugal. —A. P. Wirephoto.

WPB Will Require Turn-ins Before New Auto Parts Are Sold

Blanket Order Cutting Manufacture Will Go Into Effect July 15

By the Associated Press. Motorists will be required after July 15 to turn in a worn-out auto part before receiving a new part, the War Production Board ruled yesterday.

The provision was part of an order imposing new blanket restrictions on the manufacture of spare parts for all types of automobiles.

The new turn-in requirement is intended to add to the national scrap metal stockpile a quantity of scrap metals almost equal to the amount consumed in spare parts production, WPB explained.

Must Restore Parts. In addition, the order forbids the sale or delivery of a new part to a consumer to replace any part which can be restored to working order by the distributor.

The production restrictions will limit output to the minimum number of parts required to "retain the efficiency of the country's motor transportation system," WPB announced.

Producers will get full priority assistance in order to help keep trucks, trailers, buses and other vehicles on the road for the duration of the war.

Manufacturers of parts for medium and heavy trucks, trailers and buses—the vehicles rated most essential to the war effort—may produce up to 125 per cent of their sales during the same period last year, provided their over-all inventory of parts does not exceed a four-month supply.

If their inventory is above this, they may make only 75 per cent of their 1941 output, and must not arrive at the end of any quarter with a higher inventory than at the start of the quarter.

Will Limit Supply. After August 15, parts distributors in the Eastern and Central time zones will be limited to a 60-day supply of spare parts in dollar value. Distributors in other time zones will be restricted to a 90-day supply.

The War Production Board yesterday also prohibited all production and delivery of tire manufacturing machinery after July 19 unless specific authorization is obtained from WPB's director of industry operations.

Similar restrictions were imposed on reconditioning and rebuilding used tire machinery and equipment.

Canadian Catches 'Nazis'. Two men in the uniforms of Nazi glider pilot and parachutist walked through Worthing, England, streets without being stopped until finally challenged by a Canadian soldier who found they were Canadian soldiers due to lecture on how to detect enemy troops.

British Rockets, Trailing Wires, Tangle Planes

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 7.—Wire-trailing rockets were disclosed officially today as one of Britain's newest weapons of defense against aerial raiders.

The weapon, which has been in use to protect merchant ships for more than a year, was described as an apparatus which shoots a projectile that opens into a parachute from which long wires dangle.

The rockets, fired up as planes swoop to attack, often force the raider to veer off course or risk entanglement in the wires.

Estate of Mrs. Cecil Valued at \$450,000; Probate Petition Filed

Bulk of Legacy Left In Trust to Daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams

The late Mrs. Emma Caroline Schenck Cecil, widow of Col. Joseph S. Cecil, left an estate valued at nearly \$450,000, according to a petition for probate of her will filed in District Court today.

Mrs. Cecil, who died June 15, lived at 2029 Connecticut avenue N.W. As she directed in her will, she was buried in her wedding dress and with her wedding and engagement rings on her finger. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband.

Mrs. Cecil left the bulk of her estate in trust, with the income going to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams of Washington. On the death of Mrs. Adams, the principal is to be divided into two parts, one going to a charity devoted to the care of orphans and the other to a charity organized for the care of animals, preferably one which conducts research into the diseases and care of dogs. Mrs. Cecil kept a number of fine dogs herself.

Charities are to be selected by her trustees.

Her estate was made up of personal property, including securities and cash totaling \$436,883 and real estate in Falmouth, Mass., and New River, Tenn., worth \$12,000.

Col. Cecil died about a year ago. Petition for probate of the will was filed by Attorney H. Cecil Kilpatrick.

Appleby Will Discuss Allied Food Situation

Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul H. Appleby will report at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Howard University on his two recent trips to England to study the food needs of the Allies.

His address will open a five-day institute, sponsored by the university and the Non-Partisan Council of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. He will speak at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 2401 Sixth street N.W.

Jesse Siddal Reeves, International Law Authority, Dies

By the Associated Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 7.—Jesse Siddal Reeves, 70, University of Michigan professor of international law and one of the world's foremost authorities in his field, died here today.

Born in Richmond, Ind., January 27, 1872, Dr. Reeves was admitted to the bar in 1897 and practiced law in Richmond for the next 10 years.

He lectured in political science at Johns Hopkins University from 1905-06, was assistant professor at Dartmouth from 1907-10, and joined the University of Michigan faculty as a full professor in 1910.

Dr. Reeves was a captain in the Army Air Service during the World War and later held the rank of major as judge advocate of the 20th Division.

He was a member of the Pan-American Committee of Jurists for the codification of international law, 1921-1927, and served as technical adviser to the American delegation to the Hague Conference of 1930.

Author of many books which still serve as texts for international law, Dr. Reeves was educated at Kenyon and Amherst Colleges and held honorary degrees from Williams and Johns Hopkins.

Among his works are "International Beginnings of the Congo Free State," "Napoleonic Exiles in America," "American Diplomacy Under Tyler and Polk" and "La Communauté Internationale." He was associate editor of the American Journal of International Law.

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Mix it!

Clicquot Club Sparkling Water is a matchless mixer. Bonded carbonation gives it tiny, lively bubbles. Keeps a drink fresh right down to the last sip.

Put Clicquot Sparkling Water on your shopping list—full 32-ounce quarts for economy.

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Colt Ballistics Expert Cross-Examined by Eklund's Counsel

Defense Stresses That Specialists' Testimony Frequently Differs

The second trial of John Eugene Eklund, accused of the "sniper" slaying of Hyland McClaine, colored, 17, continued before Justice James W. Morris in District Court today, with cross-examination by Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan of J. Henry Fitzgerald of the Colt Firearms Co. concerning his qualifications as a ballistic expert.

During the questioning Prosecuting Attorney John Fihelly interrupted to ask whether Eklund had asked Herbert Ray, prosecution witness, to write the Colt firm for a longer barrel for another gun of the automatic type. Mr. Fitzgerald said the letter had been referred to another branch of the firm and that he did not know the contents of the reply.

Mr. Whelan sought to prove that testimony of ballistics experts frequently conflicted, and went back more than 20 years to the Sacco-Vanzetti case in which Mr. Fitzgerald appeared as a witness.

Capt. Fowler Heard. The witness admitted four ballistics experts appeared and that there was an even split between them as to their findings.

The jury of five women and seven men yesterday heard testimony from Capt. John H. Fowler, ballistics expert for the Metropolitan Police, and Mr. Fitzgerald.

Both men testified that tests they made showed four bullets removed from the body of the victim and from a tree in the rear of a drive-in restaurant in Arlington where Eklund had been employed were fired from a .38-caliber Colt revolver.

The prosecution has submitted as evidence a gun of this make and caliber which police found buried in a Baltimore park in May. The gun was recovered on information supplied police by Marvin R. Harlow, who has testified the gun's location was supplied him by Eklund when the two were cellmates in District Jail.

Uncertain About Gun. Capt. Fowler said he was unable positively to identify the revolver as the one used in the killing because of its corroded condition. Bullets fired from the gun in subsequent tests bore "some similar markings" to the four bullets, but not enough similarities were found to establish it as the murder gun.

Both witnesses asserted that seven unfired shells found in the revolver were of the same make and size as the four bullets recovered from McClaine's body and from a locust tree. On cross-examination by Mr. Whelan, Capt. Fowler admitted "many dissimilarities" existed between test bullets and the four cartridges.

Barbados Diversifies

The Barbados government has ordered plantation owners to set aside one-fourth of their land to food crops not now grown on the island.



ESCAPED FROM CORREGIDOR—Miss Ann Agnes Bernatitus, Exeter, Pa., who boarded a submarine 48 hours before Corregidor fell, pictured here yesterday. She was the only Navy nurse to escape from the "Rock."
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Argentine Minister To Face Torpedoing Quiz Next Week

Nazis' Assertion Attack Was Mistake Will Form Basis of Questioning

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—Radical Socialist deputies will question Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu next week in the Chamber of Deputies concerning Germany's assertion that a U-boat's torpedoing of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero was by mistake.

The German note, in answer to an Argentine protest, said the U-boat commander was unable to distinguish the freighter's identifying marks, although the torpedoing occurred in daylight. The note apparently ignored an Argentine demand for a German salute to the Argentine flag.

A reliable Foreign Office source said the Foreign Minister had been informed by the German charge d'affaires that such a salute was

alien to the mentality of "new Germany."

The Argentine government, while refusing to concede that the Rio Tercero's identity was inadequately shown, advised Berlin that further precautions would be taken to prevent confusion in the future. The Germans promised reparations and immunity for Argentine ships.

President Ramon Castillo told 2,000 army and navy officers last night they should be ready to defend the country's sovereignty, but said, "We do not desire to participate in a war not justified by reason because, if we do this, we will fail to fulfill our historic mandate and glorious tradition."

The President added that "war-mongers are free to go to the war front to fight authentic enemies." Castillo declared that his idea of Pan-Americanism was a peace doctrine which "should not hamper relations of American republics with the rest of the world."

He quoted a letter which former

President Bartolome Mitre sent to a colleague in 1855 saying:

"If one American republic is involved in any question with a European power we cannot adopt as an unchangeable rule or law, as Pan-Americanists pretend, that the American republic would always be right."

Declaring the government was always ready to act in defense of Argentina's honor, the President said, "The situation is very difficult and events may still offer us disagreeable surprises."


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Pope to Resume Audiences

BERN, Switzerland, July 7 (AP)—Pope Pius, who recently canceled his audiences because of overwork and fatigue, will resume them tomorrow, a Havas dispatch from Vatican City said last night.




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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, July 7, 1942

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Pay Bill Veto

The snarl that has developed in the Federal employe pay situation is emphasized by President Roosevelt's veto of legislation that would have continued for two years overtime pay provisions applicable to technical groups in a half dozen agencies, including War and Navy Departments, which are closely identified with the war effort.

Overtime compensation was granted these workers in the early days of the war program to bring their pay schedules into line with those of the skilled trades which traditionally have received such benefits. The legislation, however, ran only until June 30 of this year, and it was a proposed two-year extension that drew the veto. At the same time, the President announced that he will sign a joint resolution calling for a ninety-day extension of these same overtime rates. The resolution was passed by Congress as a stop-gap measure pending enactment of an administration-sponsored bill to grant overtime generally to "white collar" workers. But here another complicating factor enters the picture, for the administration bill, which still is in the House Civil Service Committee, puts a \$3,800 "ceiling" on straight pay and overtime, and many of the technicians already are receiving more than that sum and consequently will not be helped by the administration measure.

In consequence, this particular situation shapes up about as follows: Technical employes, regardless of their basic rate, will continue to receive overtime for ninety days. After that—granting that the administration bill is passed without change—only those who get added compensation whose pay and overtime does not exceed \$3,800. Others revert to their former pay status—without overtime. The fact that the administration bill made no provision for these employes, coupled with widespread demands for a flat \$300 bonus for Government workers generally, has been responsible for the Civil Service Committee delay in reporting out the bill. Postal workers and representatives of the trades, who already are on an overtime basis, have been insistent in urging the bonus, arguing that they must cope with the same rise in living costs as the employes for whom overtime pay is now advanced as a war measure. The committee has been seeking to reconcile these demands with the administration stand against an "inflationary" wage increase.

The President's veto message indicates that he hopes to get early action on his own bill. There are, without question, other pay problems that call for adjustment, but these are not being solved by holding up legislation that would compensate thousands of lower-paid men and women for the many extra hours now worked without corresponding remuneration.

The General Grants

The War Department announcement that a small unit of our General Grant tanks, manned by Americans, took part in the battle of North Africa last month and proved their superiority over German armored units tends to strengthen the recent announcement by Major General L. H. Campbell, Jr., the Army's Chief of Ordnance, that American guns and tanks are superior to "anything the enemy has."

Both of these statements obviously are aimed at current reports that the General Grants, otherwise known as M-3 tanks, failed to meet the acid test of battle. Needless to say, it is reassuring to learn from our highest military authorities that these rumors were not well founded.

Had the contrary been the case, it would have cast most serious doubt on the adequacy of our armament program. Certainly our prospects of victory would not have been bright if we had gone into mass production on a tank model that was decidedly inferior to enemy weapons after having had full opportunity to profit from the lessons in tank design which have been taught by the bitter battles already fought in this war.

With the assurances which have been given by the chief of ordnance and the War Department, however, the people of the country will be justified in believing that we already are producing good weapons—better than those of the enemy—and to feel reasonably confident that this margin of superiority will increase as new models come into production.

And this experience with the General Grants might also serve in the future to restrain hasty criticism which necessarily is based on incomplete factual information.

China's Sixth War Year

While the planet-wide holocaust known as the Second World War is still less than three years old, China today enters the sixth year of its life-and-death struggle against predatory Japan. It is just five years ago that a sanguinary clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at the Marco Polo Bridge near the old Chinese capital of Peking lit the flames of a conflict which has ravaged almost every part of immense China and has cost many millions of human lives.

That bridgehead skirmish was merely the detonating charge which touched off an explosion whose materials had long been gathering. China-Japanese relations had been frankly hostile ever since the seizure of Manchuria in 1931. The Chinese government had consistently refused to acquiesce in that arbitrary act, and its successful modernizing of China had so alarmed Tokio that the Japanese war lords felt this growing Chinese power must be broken before it was too late. So Tokio put forward demands that the northern provinces of China be virtually surrendered as a Japanese protectorate, threatening war as an alternative. The Marco Polo Bridge clash showed that China did not intend to submit. Therefore, Tokio applied its alternative of naked force.

The Japanese war lords began the conflict with light hearts. Their up-to-date war machine was vastly superior to anything the Chinese could produce. In fact, Tokio did not dignify the process of subjugation by calling it a war. It was termed "The China Incident," and was scheduled to last only a few months. The first inkling of what Japan was up against came at Shanghai. That great port metropolis at the mouth of the Yangtze River, China's Mississippi, was obviously a main objective in Japan's plan for paralyzing China's economic life and isolating her from the outer world. But the fanatical fury with which the Chinese troops fought the invaders startling the temper of New China in starting fashion. Tokio began to realize the job it had taken on, and its war machine was thrown into high gear.

The ensuing year was filled with Japanese victories. North China was subjected to the line of the Yellow River, while Japan's combined mechanized and naval power drove up the Yangtze Valley, the heart of China, to the ramparts of the mountainous hinterland whither the government of Free China had retreated to its new capital of Chungking. Also, the Japanese occupied many of China's port towns, including the southern metropolises of Canton.

However, Free China refused to yield, and the Japanese invaders, though a million strong, could make no further progress. The upshot was a military stalemate which persisted substantially unchanged from 1938 until the current year. Economically, Free China was suffering enormously, but it kept going, maintained some contacts with the outer world, and caused heavy losses to the Japanese invaders.

Japan's sudden stroke at Pearl Harbor last December caused a strange paradox in China's situation. Free China at once gained powerful allies, America and Britain, pledged to aid China to the utmost against the common foe. Yet Japan's astounding victories in Southeastern Asia, culminating with the closing of the Burma road, left China temporarily more isolated and exposed than ever before. Japan is now engaged in a supreme effort to subjugate China and knock her out of the war. Never has the strain on Free China been so intense. Outside aid is imperative, from bombers and transport planes to generous donations to United China Relief, the organization devoted to the succor of the hard-pressed Chinese civilian population, wrestling heroically with famine and inflation. That is where Free China stands at the start of its sixth war year.

Oglethorpe's Triumph

Save for a victory won by British troops two centuries ago today it is possible that the site of the City of Washington would be Spanish territory. Few Americans are familiar with the story, yet it happens to be a fact that the Battle of the Bloody Marsh, fought July 7, 1742, put an end to a planned campaign of conquest designed to bring much of what now is the United States into subjection to the power of imperial Madrid.

The hero of the tale is General James Edward Oglethorpe, soldier, administrator, reformer and philanthropist, born in London, December 22, 1696, and educated at Eton and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. He had fought under Prince Eugene of Savoy against the Turks in his youth and had been an altruistic Tory member of Parliament thereafter. A keen interest in charitable causes, believed to have been inherited from his parents, led him to investigate the condition of persons imprisoned for debt and his zeal in their behalf prompted the establishment of a new colony in the area between Carolina and Florida. The pioneers of the proposed settlement were to be men and women who had suffered misfortune at home in England, religious liberals and all kindred souls who might wish to join with them.

Much of the money needed for the

venture was furnished by Oglethorpe out of his own pocket. He landed at Charleston on January 13, 1733, and shortly after that date secured from the Yamacraw Indians the grant of the ground needed for his first city—ever since known as Savannah. The colony as such he called Georgia in honor of King George II. Other communities of which he was the sponsor were Frederica and Augusta. The Spaniards regarded each of the projects in the light of a trespass and, especially beginning in 1737, developed offensive operations against them. An expedition organized at Havana was intended to achieve not merely the destruction of the new British outposts but the actual conquest of the entire southern section of the Atlantic seaboard.

Oglethorpe met the enemy on St. Simons Island. He was outnumbered seven to one and the contest was bitter, yet he emerged from the ordeal triumphant. The surviving Spaniards fled the field in panic, never to attempt to return. It would be pleasant to add that the victor was rewarded appropriately for his services to the crown, but the truth is that he was court-martialed on charges subsequently judged "frivolous." His career, however, continued until June 30, 1785, and it is recorded of him that when he died he was nearly ninety years of age he made it his business to call upon John Adams, first American Minister at the Court of St. James's, to express his "great esteem" for the new republic among whose founders he himself deservedly should be remembered.

Inconsistent Policy

The sharp difference of opinion among the members of the War Labor Board on the union security issue in the Caterpillar Tractor Company case raises a question which is of considerable public interest. In this, as in previous cases, the union security clause requires union members to remain in good standing as a condition of employment. Non-union employes are not required to join the union, however, and present members are permitted to withdraw within a stated time, in which event the maintenance of membership provision becomes inapplicable as to them. This is an arrangement which represents a compromise of labor demands for a closed or union shop, and is intended to protect unions against loss of members while the "no-strike" pledge, given at the outset of the war, remains in effect. On the whole, it is a practical device which may be expected to maintain the status quo for the duration of the war.

The employer members of the board proposed in the Caterpillar case, however, that the granting of the union security clause be accomplished by a requirement that the CIO union at that plant file semi-annually with the board details of its constitution, names of officers, the amounts of dues and initiation fees and a statement of receipts and expenditures. The employer members contended that since the board, in effect, was guaranteeing the security of the union, it was entitled to this information.

The majority of the board, consisting of the public and the labor members, indignantly rejected this proposal, although it is far from clear why there should be any objection on the part of the union or the board to the divulging of the facts in question. But, be that as it may, it is the line of reasoning followed by the majority, rather than the conclusion reached, which is of primary interest at this time.

In a sharply worded concurring opinion, Dean Wayne L. Morse, one of the public members, asserted that the position of the employer members was "highly improper" and "admits to asking the War Labor Board to legislate certain regulations on unions which Congress failed to do." That, seemingly, is an accurate interpretation of the effect of the requirement sought by the employer members. But what of the union security clause? Congress, certainly, has never authorized the board to require an employer to sign a contract which compels a union member to remain a union member in order to hold his job, and it is highly doubtful that any such proposal would receive congressional sanction. Without attacking the reasonableness of the union security clause as a wartime compromise, it is, nevertheless, a modified form of closed shop, and when the Wagner Act was before Congress its sponsors expressly stipulated that it in no sense authorized a mandatory closed shop in any form.

It seems quite evident that the majority of the board, so far as the issue of congressional authorization is concerned, puts itself in the inconsistent position of doing substantially the same thing that it denounces the minority for attempting to do.

No great museum is content without a mammoth or mastodon skeleton. There are some who believed the time may come when every sizable nation's last battleship is placed in a basin as a permanent relic of a bygone age.

In all this reverberating talk about establishment of a second front, do not forget that General Mihailovich, consulting no one, and with practically no resources, opened up a nice little one some time ago, and has kept it open.

It will be right nice when we read about another real victory, instead of the such jolly announcements as "The defenders of Tobruk succeeded in destroying almost everything of value before surrender."

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Dead for a thousand years, the ghost of the greatest of Arab physicians has arisen to reveal the secrets of his art to the Army Medical Corps.

He was a gentleman named Rhazes, physician to several of the caliphs, one of the boldest of medical experimenters, father of experimental pharmacology. He was intensely interested in poisons. A millennium ago he was testing the effects of measured doses of arsenic and other lethal drugs on condemned criminals at Bagdad a few days before their scheduled executions.

He was a specialist on diseases of the stomach. Even now some of his treatments are being rediscovered and announced in medical journals as triumphs of 20th century medicine.

About a year ago the Surgeon General's library obtained a unique manuscript copy of Rhazes' work on gastro-intestinal complaints. It was written in medieval Arabic and was very difficult to read. The manuscript had been in the possession of a family living near Nedj in Iraq for six centuries. Previously the work had been known only in a badly garbled Latin version.

A new translation now has been nearly completed by Dr. C. F. Mayer of the library staff, who finds in it some surprising statements. Only a few months ago, for example, there was announced from Germany an allegedly highly successful treatment for stomach ulcers which consisted of doses of finely powdered aluminum. This was supposed to seal off the ulcers in the possession of a family living near Nedj in Iraq for six centuries. Previously the work had been known only in a badly garbled Latin version.

Rhazes, Dr. Mayer finds, was treating the stomach ulcers of the caliphs in essentially the same way, although aluminum, as such, was not known in his day. He was giving his royal patients finely powdered clay. It did not kill the experimental criminals—at least not until they were ready for the executioner, anyway.

Of course, Dr. Mayer explains, modern medicine is so far beyond Rhazes that little of present medical or military value can be expected from his works. He was, however, an expert on the medical diseases of desert fighting.

The Rhazes manuscript is the first of a collection of more than 500 in the files of the Surgeon General's library to receive extensive study. It also is the oldest in point of time. About 100 of these were obtained a year ago from a traveling Islamic scholar. The rest have come to Washington in various ways over the past century and have remained largely unexplored.

They have been collected, says Dr. Mayer, "from all parts of the Orient, from old patrician families of Cairo, Damascus, Aleppo, Bagdad, from private mosques in Egypt, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Turkey, Persia and India. Some of them had been kept in cellars or in hidden places in remote villages of the beaten tracks. Some of them belonged to al-Shahawi, the most famous Arab poet, and philosopher of our time at Bagdad."

Close to 75,000,000 cattle on American farms are stocking, as never before, the larder of democracy.

About 28,000,000 are making beef out of the lush herbage of rain-blessed pastures. They are scheduled for slaughter during the year and there is every indication that the goal will be reached.

Indications are that about a million more calves will be born this year than last year. The increase, Department of Agriculture statisticians report, is due partly to good ranges and to the highest price level in 20 years. It is also due, in part, to the operation of a somewhat mysterious cycle, probably due to a combination of many causes, by which cattle numbers tend to fluctuate from low to high and back again over 15 years. The low point in the cycle was reached in 1933 and the herds have been building up ever since, even without the added inducement of the war.

Now, together with the Nation's hogs and sheep, it appears that the goal set early in the year of about 22,000,000,000 pounds of meat of all sorts will be met. A vast amount of this, especially the beef, will be required to feed America's own soldiers, always known as very heavy meat eaters. Meat demands always rise when there is a notable increase in the Army and Navy. Thus far only small amounts of beef, in contrast to pork products, have been purchased for the lend-lease program.

Estimates of the amounts of meat that will be required for the armed forces during the year are not at present available but, forecasting the future as well as possible, the Agriculture Department statisticians estimate that, with the increased supplies, there need be no reduction in the ordinary civilian consumption.

American cattle have almost as big a job in keeping up with the greatly expanded milk demand. Milk not only is an essential sinew of war. In its evaporated and dried forms it constitutes about the most compact means of getting vital food elements to the Allied nations.

The average cow, the latest statistics show, is producing about 1 per cent more milk this year than last year. This is a result, for the most part, of improved feeding.

It will be needed, British requests for dried skim milk for the coming year already total about 200,000,000 pounds. The current rate of evaporated milk production is about 100,000,000 cases, of which about 70,000,000 will take care of domestic needs and supply to armed forces and the United Nations. The Agricultural Marketing Administration already has a reserve of about 25,000,000 cases to meet any emergency which may arise in America's job of feeding democracy.

The current rate of cheese production also is fully adequate, the Department of Agriculture surveys show. Government stocks now total about 77,000,000 pounds. This also is considered one of the richest and most compact forms in which vital food elements can be sent abroad.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

ARLINGTON, Va.

"Dear Sir: There is a mockingbird in our neighborhood which is nearly driving me distracted.

"I would like to know if there is anything I can do about him. I suppose it is 'him.' I don't believe any lady bird could make such a racket.

"He begins at dawn and keeps it up until dark, and sometimes he even roars after there is practically no light at all. This noise he makes is a cross between a grate and grit.

"As far as I can make out he is trying to keep cats from getting to his nest. Most of the cats around here seem very well behaved, and this bird just flies at them incessantly.

"I would not mind that if it wasn't for the noise, but that is getting on my nerves. I suppose it is against the law to harm a mockingbird. It ought to be, I will admit, but this particular bird has almost got me down.

"If there is anything I can do, short of murder, let me know. How long will this grating noise continue? Is it necessary for the bird to make it? Would food put out for him mollify him in any way, or shut him up?"

"Desperately yours, N. M. B."

This is a common trait of mockingbirds.

Not all of them show so much belligerency, however. It is impossible for any one with any real feeling to be angry at a creature which is protecting its children.

Probably the bird does not have to make such a noise. No doubt it is mistaken in its judgment of some cats. It has no way of knowing that, of course. All it sees is a great four-legged animal which its ancestral wisdom teaches it is a threat to its children.

Our correspondent plainly admires the mocker, despite all the noise it makes.

At times such a noise can be very aggravating, especially when it is kept up hour after hour. Not all mockingbirds have such harsh voices. Recently this column contained a letter from a nearby suburb telling how bravely one of these birds flew down to the ground within a few feet of a cat.

The thing to do, in regard to such birds, is to admire them. In a world of really terrible things, it is absurd to concentrate on the small noise made by a little bird.

Without question such a noise can be annoying. Many other things can be annoying, too, and most of them far greater consequence. As soon as the nesting season is over, which will be in about another month,

the rampant mockingbirds will cease. They may take a few slanting dives at cats, now and then, but the noise they make will end.

In its stead will be moonlight serenades, musical offerings appreciated by most people. It is good to keep in mind that the mockingbird is a real musician. He not only can sing sweetly, when he wants to, but he possesses the ability, like any good musician, of making just a lot of noise, when he wants to make it. He is, in other words, versatile.

We would advise our correspondent to concentrate on the good points of this bird, and try to forget the one she does not like.

The mockingbird gives a lesson to America at this hour. Instead of waiting for his home to be attacked, he goes out to meet the foe. He carries the battle to him.

How much better off America would be at this hour, if it had followed the plan of America's mockingbird, and had struck the first blows, instead of waiting to get punched in the snout!

There is so much that is admirable about the mockingbird that it is infantile to concentrate on its bad traits. This column speaks from experience. For many years we saw nothing good in the mockingbird. It seemed to be a bird which spent most of its time driving other and smaller birds away from feeding stations.

We made its acquaintance, you see, in winter, when some of its lesser traits are likely to show up. Every time we wrote castigating the mocker, somebody wrote back telling us how wrong we were.

So we began looking for the good points of the birds. In time we found them, as every one may who looks carefully. Do not be upset at the noise it makes in summer. Watch, rather, its aggressive attack on its foes, real and assumed.

Realize that the bird is simply protecting its family. That, surely, is a good trait. See how magnificently it flaunts that long tail. Listen to its music, look carefully at the beauty of line of this bird.

Help it feed its babies by putting out ground beef and raisins. If it is busy carrying food to the nest, it will not have so much time to harry cats.

We feel sure that no person of culture would harm a mockingbird. The necessary thing, if one of them disturbs one, is to change one's own mind. Making over the mind, from worse to better, is not an easy thing to do, but a mockingbird has been known to help.

FRED A. PATTON, Randolph, Utah.

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.

States Problem of Fate Of Small Independent Business. To the Editor of The Star: We will appreciate it very much if the Government will solve this problem for us: We have a small roadside business that has required 15 years to develop. We have built it up on 6 acres of scrub woods not far from Washington. We have tried to improve it, to make it a really nice place.

But how are we going to stay in business when we are rationed in everything we sell. Our license expense remains the same. Taxes being raised, prices of food increased, income decreased.

Of course, we would be glad to sell out, but in time of war that is out of the question. So what is the answer? C. M. Fairfax, Va.

Defends Washington Climate Even in Summer. To the Editor of The Star: Inasmuch as Washington is free from cyclones, earthquakes, sand and dust storms, severe blizzards and prolonged rains, it seems positively silly to label it as having the country's worst climate. Washington is blessed with abundant sunshine and can boast of balmy springs, lovely autumns and mild winters. The summers are enervating but breezes from the Potomac and nearby hills temper the heat.

And, after all, where can perfect climates be found? EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. Why is it that only the female mosquito bites?—B. R. D. A. The female mosquito bites because she needs blood to enable her to develop eggs. The male mosquito is vegetarian.

Q. Where is the Wesley Oak?—M. B. W. A. It is one of the many live-oaks that surround the old Episcopal church at Frederica, Ga. John and probably Charles Wesley preached beneath it between 1736 and 1737.

Q. How much of Alaska is owned by the Government?—I. N. D. A. More than 98 per cent of Alaska is owned by the Federal Government.

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 inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What is the name of the estate in the Berkshires where the Boston Symphony performs during the summer?—R. D. J. A. It is Tanglewood, Nathaniel Hawthorne's residence at Stockbridge, Mass. The estate was deeded to the Boston Symphony as a permanent summer home.

Q. What statue was banned by the Nazis as degenerate art?—J. L. A. "The Kneeling Woman," by William Lehmbruck. It was subsequently exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Q. How can a fir be distinguished from a pine?—F. I. A. The needles of the fir tree are single and grow in flat rows, while the needles of the pine are grouped in sheaths by twos, threes, fours or fives.

Q. How much sugar is there in dates?—F. R. S. A. There is about 75 per cent sugar in a date.

Q. What was the greatest natural disaster ever to occur on earth?—M. B. R. A. Opinion differs. The eruption of Mount Katmai, and the fall of the giant meteorite in Siberia have been so designated.

Q. Who is the author of the saying, "As for gardens, leave such things to gardeners"?—B. L. F. A. This is credited to Confucius.

Q. What is the origin of the expression, "By rule of thumb"?—D. F. A. The distance from the tip of the thumb to the first joint, and from the tip of the thumb to the second joint was used as a primitive means of reckoning size. From this old custom comes the phrase: "By rule of thumb."

Q. When were machine guns first used?—D. MCK. A. The first practical machine gun was invented by Gatling of Chicago, and was used in the Civil War.

Q. Is the Military Police Force a separate unit of the Army?—R. C. A. It is a separate division. On August 3, 1941, the War Department reorganized the Office of Provost Marshal General to take over all military police activities.

Q. What color should the walls of a room be painted to reflect the most light?—R. D. E. A. A white wall reflects as much as 80 per cent of the light entering a room. If the white is changed to an ivory tint, the value drops to 78 per cent.

Q. How is venom obtained from a snake?—C. M. E. A. Venom may be "milked" from a snake by placing a cup beneath the fangs and allowing the snake to bite it, while the venom gland is pressed with the thumb and forefinger.

Q. Who is the author of the Communist Manifesto?—D. B. A. A. The Manifesto of the Communist party (1848) was written by Karl Marx in collaboration with Friedrich Engels. It includes the famous phrase, "Workers of the world, unite!"

Letter to John

You wanted to know when the field strawberries were ripe, and the trout would rise in the pool; Well, the flies find their wings but perilous ferries When they fall in the pool, for the big trout there Are never caught sleeping or un-awake, Though they lurk where the water is deep and cool; On Hathaway Hill, the white daisy spray Is ripping above low stems that sway With the weight of berries you can smell at noon. Dead ripe in the sun, and only too soon They will fall to the scythe. Small neighbors near Are out with poles and bent pins at dawn, So knowing these facts, it seems quite clear That now is your time to hurry, John!

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

New 'Boss' Takes Hold in Labor Cases

Decree-Created WLB Seen as Sidetracking Wagner Act Unit

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Almost unnoticed, an executive agency which was not created by act of Congress, and which derives its power only from the decrees of the President, decided that it had jurisdiction over all employers in America, irrespective of whether or not they are engaged in war work.



Inasmuch as the War Labor Board has assumed powers of compulsory arbitration over employers who have war contracts and the President has backed up the board in this usurpation of power never granted by Congress, the extension of the board's authority to include all businesses means that all employers, even though not engaged in war work, must accept the decisions of the WLB.

The importance of this step is not merely related to employers. It may mean a virtual scuttling of the Wagner law, which created a separate board, known as the National Labor Relations Board, to deal with disputes in industry generally.

But the NLRB never had any power of compulsory arbitration. It never even had powers of mediation or conciliation. Labor unions generally have applauded the Wagner law and supported the NLRB against attacks on the ground that the law for the first time legalizes collective bargaining and compels the employer to negotiate in good faith with the bona fide representatives of the workers or their unions.

No Need of Conflict. Now it develops that the NLRB either isn't doing its job—which is a wrong assumption—or that it is doing its job too well, which means that labor unions are beginning to undermine it because they cannot control it. The latter assumption arises from the fact that labor unions apparently are maneuvering to bring all kinds of disputes before the War Labor Board rather than before the National Labor Relations Board.

Strictly speaking, there ought not be any conflict between these two boards, as each has separate functions. In addition, the NLRB has behind it a specific statute of Congress. Yet there are labor unions which insist that they must exercise their right to strike even in wartime, and even against employers engaged in war production, because the latter allegedly are refusing to bargain in good faith with their employee organizations.

It had been supposed that the NLRB would take care of such things and apply proper penalties against violators of the Wagner law. Resolutions adopted by the American Federation of Labor's Central Labor Union Organizing Committee at Omaha, Neb., recently have been sent to all national and international unions affiliated with AFL in Nebraska and to President Green of the AFL.

These resolutions set forth that "powerful anti-union employers, whose employees have been organized into AFL unions, in spite of most vicious opposition, prove conclusively by their actions that they intend to take every possible unfair advantage under protection of the national defense program" and that these employers "refuse to bargain fairly and in good faith with the union chosen by their employees and persist in defying the rights of organized labor by definitely refusing to give just consideration to the workers involved."

Law Supposedly a "Cure." It is precisely the foregoing type of charge which the sponsors of the Wagner law said would be cured by the enforcement of that statute. Here, however, labor unions in the midst of war are threatening a strike and thus will get their cases before the War Labor Board instead of the Labor Relations Board. Presumably, the latter process takes longer and also the strike weapon of the threat of a strike is a powerful instrument of campaigning for members or the maintenance of membership in unions.

The WLB has shown its readiness

The Political Mill

Wrath Gathering in Congress in Event Deficiencies in Fuel Oil, Gas Result From Failure to Build Pipe Lines

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Congress does not intend to have deficiencies in fuel oil in the Eastern or other sections of the country laid at its door. The same thing applies to gasoline. A year ago a law was passed giving the President full authority to have built or to build pipe lines anywhere, which in his opinion were needed to safeguard the country and care for the people's needs. If it turns out that failure to construct such pipe lines is major factor in small petroleum supplies in this section of the country next winter, Congress will certainly bear down on those responsible. That is being made clear every day.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate in charge of deficiency appropriation bills, is insisting on the construction of all needed pipe lines.

"Congress has given authority for their construction," he said. "Refusal of priorities for needed steel for their construction delayed work on pipe lines for many months. It was a short sighted policy. I am perfectly willing to vote all the money needed for the building of the pipe lines. Further, I am willing to help enact a law which will compel the War Production Board to grant priorities. It is perfectly clear that the war effort will be greatly hampered if the people in the manufacturing centers of the East cannot get fuel to run their factories—engaged in war production—and to heat their homes. For one, I do not intend to permit any such situation to arise if I can help it."

The oil and gasoline shortage in the East has made it possible for the so-called Florida barge canal and pipe line bill to make headway in Congress. The House has passed it, and there seems to be every likelihood that the measure will be favorably reported to the Senate from the Committee on Commerce, although there is stout opposition.

A "Pork" Bill.

The bill has been advanced as an emergency measure, to meet the gas and oil shortage in the Eastern part of the country. The truth of the matter is, however, that the proposed barge canal, which will cost many millions of dollars, could not be completed under three years, and that all the authority required for building a pipe line across Northern Florida has already been given the President. In addition, the plans for laying a pipe line across Northern Florida have been completed, and the work would be done in 120 days. The barge canal and pipe line bill, therefore, is just another bit of "pork," which should not be put through.

The petroleum problem—for the East—raised its head in another quarter yesterday, when Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania introduced a bill designed to take from Leon Henderson, price administrator, all functions relating to oil and gasoline and place them in the hands of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is petroleum co-ordinator for war, and of Ralph M. Davies, deputy co-ordinator. This measure, if enacted, would take price-fixing

for petroleum products and rationing from Mr. Henderson and place those functions under Mr. Ickes.

Mr. Guffey insists that this is the sensible thing to do, since authority over production and transportation of petroleum in all its forms is in the hands of Mr. Ickes. To separate control over petroleum, in his opinion, makes for mistakes and less efficient administration.

So another shot is fired at Mr. Henderson by his critics on Capitol Hill. Mr. Henderson's recent order permitting an increase of 2 1/2 cents for gasoline per gallon in the Eastern section of the country—to offset increased costs of transportation—caused great antagonism. The price administrator first aroused the hostility of members of Congress when he did not seek their advice on appointments to be made in the huge organization for price control which he is setting up. Instead of having recommendations made to him by Senators and Representatives—of the Democratic persuasion—Mr. Henderson adopted an independent, non-political system of making the appointments. Instead of asking recommendations, he picked the candidates for these offices and requested Senators and Representatives to give their approval. They were outraged.

Congress Retaliates. Holding the money bags, Congress has retaliated by cutting down the price administrator's request for \$161,000,000 to staff and run the OPA during the present fiscal year. The House reduced this figure to \$75,000,000 and sent the bill to the Senate, where it is now before the Appropriations Subcommittee on Deficiency Bills. Mr. Henderson has pleaded his cause eloquently. He insists that he must have proper help if the country is to avoid rapidly increasing prices and disastrous inflation.

The whole question revolves round the question—how many employees and officials does the OPA really need to function at its best? It looks as though the Senate committee would recommend some increase in the appropriation for the OPA, over the \$75,000,000 provided by the House bill. There is no chance whatever that it will give Mr. Henderson the entire \$161,000,000. Indeed, the House would never agree to such a proposal even if the Senate wrote that figure into the bill.

Generally speaking, Senators have been as intensely aroused as were House members over Mr. Henderson's failure to let them make the principal appointments on his staff. What the President can and may do for Mr. Henderson in this contest with Congress remains to be seen.

Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Ickes require all the encouragement and assistance they can get to carry through their important tasks of supplying the Atlantic Seaboard with necessary fuel and gasoline and of keeping prices down—not only of petroleum products, but of all other essential articles. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. The country will be thankful if these problems are allowed to get out of hand.

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

More Aid to China Urged

Maj. Eliot Declares Time Has Come To Rush War Weapons to Far East

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Today is the fifth anniversary of Japan's treacherous attack on China, begun by the so-called "incident" at the Marco Polo Bridge on July 7, 1937. Japan struck then, as she has always struck in all her history, without warning and in complete disregard of every consideration of international morality and common decency.



Maj. Eliot.

The record of the Chinese people and the Chinese armies during the five years that have elapsed since that date is one of the great heroic epics of all human history. Nothing could be more useful to the Chinese high command at this time than just the sort of reserve which an air force constitutes.

At the moment their main problem is to deal with concentric Japanese operations scattered over a wide area stretching from Hankow on the Yangtze River around through Nanchang and all the way down to Canton on the South China Sea.

The Japanese are operating on exterior lines with full command of the sea, of the Yangtze River and of railways north of that river. They can strike from any of the several directions and can put extra effort in the form of reserves into any particular sector where they appear to be gaining ground.

Information Vital to Chinese. The first necessity of the Chinese high command is information. This is almost impossible to obtain in time to be of use when the enemy has complete air supremacy.

There is all the difference in the world between such a situation, which has been in general the Chinese situation hitherto, and one in which the Chinese will have sufficient air strength so that they can obtain information whenever they are willing to fight for it.

Likewise, there is a great difference between a situation in which the enemy can concentrate men and supplies wherever he pleases without any fear of being bombed, and one in which such concentrations become the natural targets for bombing attack so that he is compelled to take all of the usual precautions in the way of camouflage, night movements, anti-aircraft protection and fighter cover.

It should be noted that the Japanese air force at the present time is feeling the pinch of the losses it has suffered in its rather reckless operations since December 7.

At present the number of first-line operating planes of combat types available for Japanese is probably about half the number of such planes with which Japan began the war.

The Japanese aircraft industry is not capable of replacing losses at the rate at which they have been incurred.

This Changing World

McDermott May Be Elevated to Rank Of Political Adviser to Secretary Hull

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

"Mike" McDermott, popular head of the Current Information Division of the State Department, stands a good chance of being elevated soon to the rank of political adviser to the Secretary of State in charge of public relations.

In fact, Mr. McDermott has been acting in that capacity since Pearl Harbor, representing Secretary Hull in all his contacts with other public relations offices of the Government. He has lacked the title, however, and that fact has caused Secretary of State Hull who cares little for high-sounding titles himself, many a headache.

The State Department is the only branch of the Government which has not established a high-pressure public relations organization as the result of the war. The other principal Government departments have vast

his relations with other Government departments and with the foreign "information" agencies difficult.

While newspapermen do not care whether the dispenser of information they seek has stars on his collar or is called excellency, some fastidious civilian heads of the new publicity services feel slighted when they do not deal with a man of their own rank, such as an Assistant Secretary of State.

It is immaterial to these men whether the Assistant Secretary of State has any knowledge of the difficult problem of public relations. All that matters, it appears, is that he should be nominally, at least, a "policy-framer."

Hull Concerned.

Some foreigners who have recently arrived in Washington to direct the propaganda of their own countries feel the same way. They are amazed that the State Department had not put a "man of consequence" in charge of its public relations and, in some instances, newcomers with ministerial rank have not bothered to call and get acquainted with the State Department's No. 1 publicity man who knows press relations better than any one else in Washington.

The matter has caused some concern to Mr. Hull, who is limited by budget in creation of new assistant secretaryships. The need for money for American and Allied fighting services is so great that he is reluctant to ask Congress to add another assistant secretary to the present number. But he is said to have found a solution for his problem in making Mr. McDermott a political adviser. Such a position would give him "rank" and



public relations organizations headed by men with rank.

Thus, the Navy has at the head of its bureau, Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, retired, former commander in chief of the United States Fleet. He is assisted by captains, commanders and a host of other officers. The War Department has Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles as chief of its public relations.

Davis May Be Elevated.

Gen. Surles is one of our ablest tank officers and as soon as he can be released from this position he will head a motorized tank division. A number of colonels and other senior officers are busy with various branches of the greatly expanded Army public relations office.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, does not have cabinet rank, but is a member of the President's official family.

The State Department public relations office, which functions as efficiently as ever despite the fact that it does not have a large personnel, is still the old Division of Current Information headed by Mr. McDermott, a relatively young man but the oldest hand at press relations in Washington.

Mr. McDermott is not a career diplomat, but is a permanent official of the State Department. He has reached the top as far as salary goes. The fact that he has not been given "rank" makes

McLemore—

N. Y. Bicycle Tour Is Grim Going

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK.—I have never lived for pearls in shark-infested waters with a knife in my mouth, or gone over Niagara in a side-saddle.

Neither have I swum the Hellespont in a squall, nor given a hot foot to Gargantua.

But I'll tell you what I have done. I have ridden a bicycle down Fifth avenue from Seventy-second street to Fourteenth street

way of Park avenue.

Some one had to be the first to do it. Bicycles are coming to this town, what with gasoline getting scarcer than a friendly cop, and tires getting as thin as the excusers of the pleasure drivers for riding about on them.

Some one had to be a bicycle pig and find out how practical it would be to negotiate New York's traffic without serious mishap. I figured I looked as much like a green pig as any one in this town, so with only close friends and my immediate family to see me off and wish me bon voyage, I fastened by pants legs with clips, bounded to the saddle as only a man of my age can bound to a saddle, and was off in the swirl of early morning traffic.

Unbowed From Saddle. At Seventh-first street the lights were against me, and I had to unbend from my saddle and stand beside my machine in the middle of the street.

New York has the reputation of being a base, cosmopolitan city, where a person can do almost anything without the citizens paying any attention to him. Turbanned foreign princes move in and out of hotels without a head being turned. Eccentrics of all sorts stroll the streets in robes and sandals and with great beads blowing in the breeze, without causing any comment. Women lead ducks, cats and pigs on leashes. Wild West cowboys ride down the street. And New York goes on its way.

But a fat man, wearing a conservative, double-breasted sweater suit, riding a bicycle, is too much for New York. Pedestrians quit bumping into one another to stop and gaze. Taxi drivers and motorists had remarks to make. People shouted from the tops of buses, and policemen took down my description. Dogs yapped at me from the curb, and when one big pooch slipped his leash and had a go at my ankles near Tiffany's, I longed for the ammonia-loaded pistol of my early youth, which I acquired by saving 235 soap wrappers.

Coasts Into Pedestrian. There is no closed season on bicycle riders in New York. Apparently they are considered fair game by all other forms of travelers. Near the Plaza Hotel an "ancient" in a horse-drawn hansom charged me until Dobbin and I were practically doing a cheek to cheek. This was where I went up on the sidewalk and coasted into a Mrs. Florence Warner of Des Moines, Iowa, whose lawyer is going to call on me tomorrow.

Fifth avenue and Forty-second street is known as the Crossroads of the World. It was never named that by a bicyclist. To a man on a bicycle it is the "You Can't Crossroads of the World." I gave the silver bell on the right handlebar the works when I approached. Traffic did not respond. The double-decker bus did not give an inch. Neither did the fleet of taxis. Neither did the hundreds of pedestrians. Again I longed for a bicycle attachment of my youth—the Fire Chief siren which was operated by the front tire and guaranteed to work a full 12 hours.

Finally, I pushed my bicycle across the street, along with the other pedestrians, and mounted again in front of the library, where the stone lions did not even turn their heads to stare at me. I was very grateful to them.

The trip back up Park avenue was uneventful save for an incident near the Waldorf, where a motorist drove me into the curb, causing me to lose my left pants clip, with the result that my trouser leg became entangled in the chain. The doorman undid me and I started the slow, uphill crawl to Seventy-second street.

It was nearing dusk when I walked in the door. Friends lifted me to their shoulders, stood me a round of drinks from my own sideboard, and called the doctor.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Conservation Board Membership Filled

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—Gov. Darden completed the membership of the new State Conservation Commission yesterday with the reappointment of three old members and the selection of Sam Carter of Bristol to take the place of D. D. Hull, Jr., of Roanoke.

Those reappointed were Mayor L. E. Lichford of Lynchburg, James Ashby of Stafford, and Edward Lauck of Luray.

The Governor said Mr. Hull had written him, asking not to be considered for reappointment. State Senator William A. Wright of Tappahannock was named last week as new chairman of the commission to succeed N. Clarence Smith of Tazewell on August 1.

Swedes Jail 3 Fascists

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP).—The Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter was quoted by Tass last night as saying Swedish authorities had arrested three alleged members of a Fascist espionage group in Göteborg.

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to take up almost any kind of dispute and usually it has settled the matter in favor of the employees. Hence labor union leaders in many instances doubtless are beginning to feel that they can even bring charges of refusal to bargain before the War Labor Board and force increases in wages and thus enhance their position.

If the President took a firm position behind the NLRB and insisted that the machinery be used before any strikes are permitted, he would take a long step toward relieving the War Labor Board and preventing work stoppages during the war emergency.

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Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War bond the Japs lose face.



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Tobin Reveals AFL Refuses To Recognize Russian Labor

By the Associated Press. The American Federation of Labor has "refused to recognize the Russian labor movement as a free labor movement," whereas the CIO has considered it "on equal terms," a member of the AFL Executive Council said today.

American-Soviet labor collaboration to promote the war effort has been fruitless thus far, with the AFL falling to accept the proposal. Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, presented the proposal to the AFL Executive Council last May. Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of

Teamsters and member of the AFL council, disclosed the AFL's answer, in part at least, in an article in the July issue of his union's organ, the International Teamster.

Tobin's article contended that the gulf between the CIO and the AFL was widening and that the attitude toward the British proposal demonstrated the difference in viewpoint between the two organizations. "The CIO leaders," said the article, "say that there is considerable progress being made toward unity. This is nonsense. Both sides have

agreed to talk to each other, and that is about all.

Sees Government Control. "The AFL has refused to recognize the Russian labor movement as a free labor movement, claiming that the government of Russia controlled and appointed the trade union leaders and laid down the rules for them to work under.

"On the other hand, the CIO went out 100 per cent to meet the Russian labor movement and the British Trades Union movement and prac-

tically recognized them both on equal terms. . . ."

AFL President William Green said after the conference with Sir Walter in May that the AFL had not rejected the proposal but there was some discussion in the form of "collective bargaining" on the subject. The nature of the AFL's counter proposal was not disclosed. The British labor leader returned to England about two weeks ago after confessing disappointment to intimate friends over the results of his mission. His report has not been made public.

German Center Closed By Mexican Government

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 7.—The German Center, which has been giving free lessons in German as a propaganda measure, was closed yesterday by the government. The property of the German school here has been taken over by the government to be operated as a Mexican institution.

Grand Jury to Probe Fatal Fight at Party

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered George F. King, 41, of 121 D street N.W., held for action of the grand jury, returning a verdict of homicide in the death last Saturday of James M. Ridgeway, 53, 801 G street S.W. Mr. Ridgeway died during a party at 3003 P street N.W. An autopsy Sunday determined that he died of "injuries to the head." Earlier, wit-

nesses had told police he had been struck on the chin during a fight.

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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.

They took the melderdrummer out of country bars and put it atop a fashionable downtown hotel. For no longer was it possible for the barn theater devotee to pack his beloved ones under a tonneau and disappear countryward in a precious cloud of gasoline exhaust. The soul-saving melody of the cricket and whip-poor-will were to him lost for the duration, insofar as their obligato is interrelated with summer theatricals. And heightening the incongruity of the barn-to-hotel move, these sounds of Nature's chirping are replaced by the distant chirpings of police whistles calling to their mates, the constant uneven growl of traffic punctuated by the clanging streetcar bell and the whooping newsboy.

It is a matter of paradise, of necessity, being misplaced at least until several international misplacements can be set aright once again. But local lovers of the straw-hat meller needn't mourn too deeply over this pain-tinged development. The actual melodramas are in capable hands on the Willard Roof these days. What's more, every one involved in the production is a keen respecter of tradition—from the artist who thumps "School Days" and such on the piano to the persons hustling beer pitchers about the "Music Hall" high above Fourteenth street.

Nor have the audiences which so far have attended the first Willard Roof "barn" performances proved any different from those to which the crickets are accustomed. The curtain gets hardly a chance to open and the villain to set foot upon the stage before the traditional cascade of boos descends. These penthouse spectators, too, have not shown any inclination to boo such heroes and heroines as may happen before them, which is a good sign.

Added luster to the atmosphere moreover is provided in the form of a typographically hoary program which declaims resoundingly: "No restraint upon your applause. The audience will be permitted in due measure to give vent to its natural impulses at all times during the play, although it is respectfully urged to reserve its principal outbursts for the fall of each curtain. Ladies and gentlemen do not need

Pull-Mall Room

BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum \$1 per person
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HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
Milton Davis at the NOVACORD
Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12
No Cover • No Minimum
FREE PARKING
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5 Minutes From Downtown
Take Riverside Bus
Private Parking at Our Door

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RESTAURANT "823"
COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS FOOD
HEINTZE BROS.
Duo Pianists
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GLEN ECHO DANCES

AT THE SPANISH GARDEN BARRACKS
NIGHTLY 9 to 12 EXCEPT SUN.
MUSIC VIA PAUL KAIN AND HIS 12 WELL BOYS WITH IRIS O'BRIEN VOCALS

SPANISH GARDEN IS ADJOINING THE SWIMMING POOL SAND BEACH AT THE FORTY ACRE FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK GLEN ECHO, 40 MIN. ST. CAR OR 20 BY AUTO. A L W A Y S SOMETHING NEW BY PAUL KAIN ORK. OF 12



DEL CASINO, Singing band leader, whose voice and music currently cause patrons of the Del Rio to be overjoyed.

what should emanate from Muzac's cultivated loudspeaker by a movement from Tschalkovsky's "Pathétique"—symphonic, unvarnished and unswung! Fortunately, it lasted but a brief terror-ridden moment.

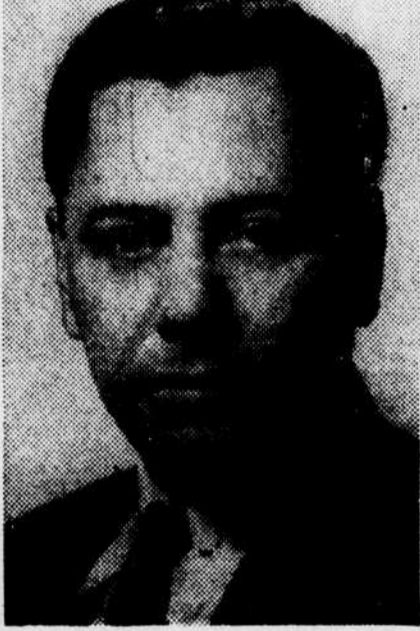
J. T. Richards, Louisiana, out Georgetown way, will reverberate to the music of Washington's first native all-girl band which will be led by Rae Scott, also a girl and blond. There will be seven of them in all, three of whom will share vocal honors. They open next Monday.

Bob and Bertie Hellman have replaced Andy Padova's Streamliners in the Neptune Room. They are pianists, much-traveled and capable of playing many a neat arrangement of tunes hackneyed or somewhat out of the ordinary. The Novachord-organ team of Collins and Arlo remains, and Neptune Room music reaches extravagant proportions when both teams gang up on a given number in a four-man, eight-hand, 40-finger arrangement. (Figures through the courtesy of the Brookings Institute.)

Lou Breese is back with his band in the Victory Room of the Hotel Roosevelt. That means a solid week of solid swing for those of you desirous of same.

The Lotus is featuring a winsome Chinese girl named Princess Chio. And that is "Ohio," not "Ohio" which would of course make the situation incomprehensible. There are also the Eight Beverly Hills Lassies.

Patriotic note: All the employees



MARIO HURTADO Of the famous Hurtado family of marimba specialists, who now has his own trio in the Madrilion.

wide drive for old records in conjunction with the American Legion, proceeds from which will buy new discs for our armed forces all over the world. Co-operate!

Johnny Longo, operator of El Patio, seems to have been smitten by the same virus which claimed King Cole Room's Vin Gallagher many years ago. Funitis. Now that Johnny's place is remodeled and otherwise dandied up he grabs you by the arm and points to the bar, whispering in your ear: "The best potions in town—BARRING none." All hope has been abandoned.

The Madrilion's Trio Lyrico is no more, but don't let that fool you, and above all don't become panicky. It's just that Marimbawise Mario Hurtado, who has always been there, recently organized his own trio, with himself at head. And Marita will still remain as songstress. To say nothing of the band of Carr and Don, with Junie Sothern.

A fine state of affairs was precipitated the other night by Muzac in the gray-tinted confines of the Hi-Hat. Every one was quietly attuning about devoting attention to their schnapps and kippers while Johnny Neal's energetic rhythmists were out recovering for the next set, when

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SAVE OUR SPARKLE!
Melting ice is diluting our bubbles! Halp!


Use Sparkling **CANADA DRY WATER!** (bubble)

its pin-point carbonation keeps drinks alive! (bubble-bubble)

* A ONE-WAY HONEYMOON goes on when most ice melts in your drink. Its air bubbles woo the sparkle-bubbles right out of the highball—then ice water drowns what's left, and sparkle dies.

Have mercy. Use Sparkling Canada Dry Water. Its pin-point carbonation lasts... its superior flavor delights!

P.S. A partly used bottle, recapped and put in your refrigerator, keeps its sparkle 24 hours!



of Herb Sachs' Del Rio now are buying \$5 worth of war bonds and stamps each week.

Uruguay Acts to Bar Axis From Using U. S. Money

To prevent the use by the Axis of United States currency acquired by conquest, the Uruguayan government has issued a decree conferring upon the Bank of Uruguay the exclusive right to buy, sell, export and import American bank notes, the Commerce Department reported today.

Purchases and sales to persons traveling to and from the United States are limited, under the decree, to \$100 per person. Present holders of United States bank notes were required to declare their holdings by July 4. After examining declarations of holdings, the Bank of Uruguay may, with the approval of the Treasury Department, convert United States currency into Uruguayan pesos, but only for the

purpose of transmission to the United States on a collection basis. "Need for such a program in Uruguay and other Latin American countries is shown by reports that refugees arriving in Latin America from Spain and Portugal are bringing a large amount of United States currency believed to have been routed through Madrid and Lisbon by Nazi officials," the Commerce Department said. "Such measures are also being taken, in advance, to block a large quantity of United States currency, captured by the Japanese, from being used in Latin America to establish a dollar black market."



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A smartly modern creation with gracefully curved waterfall fronts. Beautifully grained genuine prima vera veneers bleached a rich blonde shade on hardwood. Consists of dresser with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full size bed.

Our Reg. \$7.08 Garden Hese \$5.95

A 30-in. length of sturdy braided "Oak" hese. Complete with cup-liners and brass nozzle.

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Our Reg. \$49.95 Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom. Solid hardwood construction, Colonial design. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed \$39.88

Our Reg. \$101.85 Lined Oak Bedroom. Modern design. Genuine oak veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed \$68.80

Our Reg. \$101.85 Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom. 18th Century design. Genuine mahogany veneers. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed \$78.80

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Our Reg. \$89.00 Kroehner 2-Pc. Living Room. Smart cotton tapestry covers. Semi-modern design. Sofa and matching chair \$69.80

Our Reg. \$104.95 Velour 2-Pc. Living Room. Semi-modern design. Sofa and chair. Deeply upholstered in cotton and acetate rayon velour \$78.85

Our Reg. \$68.50 Tuxedo 2-Pc. Living Room. A rich design of outstanding beauty. Carefully tailored in Damask covers of lustrous sheen \$99.80

DINING ROOM SUITES

Our Reg. \$79.95 Walnut 6-Pc. Dinette Suite. Buffet or china cabinet, extension table and four chairs. Conservative design \$59.00

Our Reg. \$89.75 Lined Oak 7-Pc. Dinette. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs. Modern design \$78.80

Our Reg. \$134.75 Walnut 9-Pc. Dining Room. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs. Nicely designed and well built \$98.80

STUDIOS AND SOFA BEDS

Our reg. 38.95 Studio Couch may be used single or double. Has inner-spring mattress and is upholstered in cotton tapestry \$32.95

Our reg. 49.95 Simmons Studio Couch, full bed height with back and arms. Choice cotton tapestry. Fitted with inner-spring mattresses \$36.95

Maple Sofa Bed. Nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry. Has bedding compartment beneath \$59.95

Our Reg. \$4.50 Overnite Case \$2.98

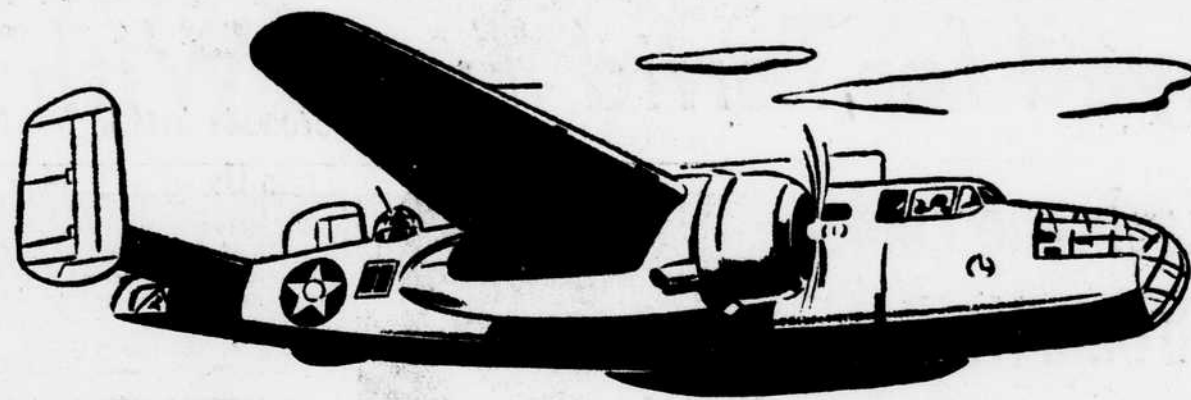
Aeroplane-type luggage in smart stripes. Nicely lined.

Congoleum-made Felt Base Rugs \$4.98

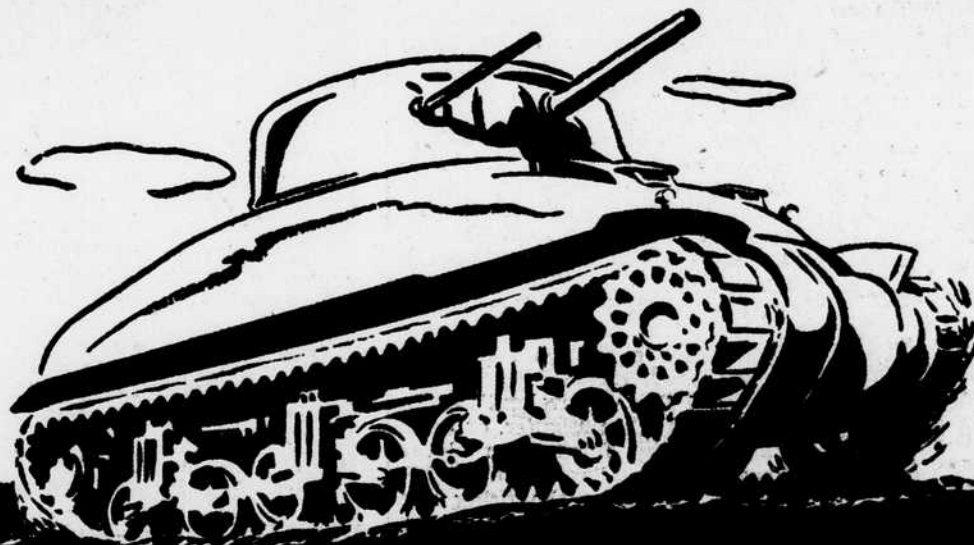
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synthetic rubber quicker, cheaper and
in greater quantity than
any other petroleum process!**

The answer to the rubber problem is butadiene. It is the basic ingredient of the best synthetic rubber. There is nothing difficult about making small quantities of butadiene from petroleum. The problem is to produce vast quantities *quickly* and with least use of critical war materials. For this purpose a Catalytic Process must be used. The best, the quickest and the cheapest method is a new and simplified application of the well-established Houdry Process, by which well over a billion gallons of gasoline are now being produced per year.



Why the Houdry Process Is Better

Enough butadiene for 1,000,000 tons of rubber a year (as much as was consumed in the U. S. in 1941) can be produced by 15 standard-size Houdry plants.

Provided suitable priorities and labor are made available these plants can be erected in about nine months. Butadiene obtained from petroleum can be produced by the Houdry Process in 4 months less time than it could be produced by any other methods from petroleum. Construction of Houdry Plants would require one-third to one-half less steel and save millions of dollars as compared to the next best petroleum process.

What Does This Mean to America Today?

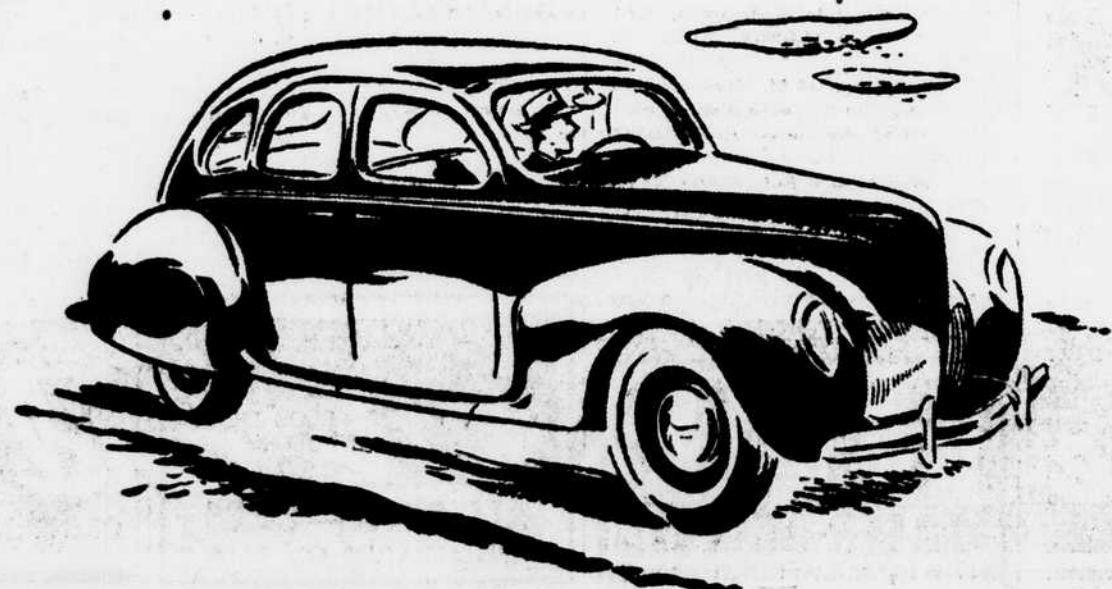
In dollars, it means a saving of millions for other

defense purposes. In steel, it means a saving sufficient to supply steel plates for 100 to 150 destroyers; in time, the saving is immeasurable—within four months Japan seized almost all the Far East; in half that time, Germany swept through the Low Countries and conquered France.

What Does It Mean to America's Future?

It means the emancipation of America from foreign rubber trees. It means that America in the future can produce *all* the rubber it needs, probably at less cost than natural rubber.

We are proud to offer the Houdry Catalytic Process to any and all American manufacturers, without restriction and at nominal royalty rates approved by the United States Government.



THE HOUDRY PROCESS CORPORATION
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

The following companies are licensed to make 100-octane aviation gasoline by the Houdry Process:
GULF OIL COMPANY SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY Incorporated STANDARD OIL COMPANY of California
SUN OIL COMPANY THE TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

Service Stars Are Keyed for Torrid Tussle With A. L. Wreckers of N. L. Hopes

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN
Star Staff Correspondent

Same Old Story—American Leaguers Triumph

EN ROUTE TO CLEVELAND, July 7.—Tonight is when an Army-Navy baseball team plays an All-Star major league club for the first time in history. And the major leaguers, by right of conquest, are from the American League. They won the assignment last night at the Polo Grounds by defeating the National League, 3 to 1.

The publicity boys, baseball writers and even the bookmakers had built a strong case for the National League this time. They pointed to the pitching Manager Leo Durocher had at his disposal. They pointed to an American League club without Bill Dickey, and with Joe Di Maggio batting only .268. They made the Nationals slight favorites.

But it was the same old story. The first hitter to face Pitcher Morton Cooper of the Cardinals banged a home run into the left field stands. This was Lou Boudreau. A double by Tommy Henrich and a second home run by Rudy York in the same inning did the trick, although at the time the National Leaguers couldn't be counted out. With no Grove, Gomez or Ruffing, there was some question as to whether a 3-to-0 lead would stand up.

Game Itself Proves to Be Drab Affair

As a ball game it was a drab affair, because Cooper, Johnny Vander Meer, Claude Passeau and Bucky Walters held the Americans after the first inning and the Nationals were a horrible disappointment when they tried to do something with Spud Chandler and Alton Benton, a pair of journeymen pitchers lacking the glamour of their opponents. Every once in a while Mr. Ford Frick's team would make a belligerent gesture, but behind Chandler and Benton a great infield was operating last night.

Boudreau and Gordon may have been pretty close to being the all-time best shortstop-second base combination. At third base Ken Keltner overshadowed anything the Nationals had to offer and even the normally clumsy Rudy York, possibly inspired by this company, turned in a very acceptable game at first base.

It was, on the whole, a very business-like performance by the Americans. Joe McCarthy, the Yankee manager, placed what he thought was his best team on the field and left it there. He used only 11 men, compared to 19 employed by Durocher. If the fans were disappointed in not getting a look at a star like Bobby Doerr, that was too bad. McCarthy thinks Gordon is the better second baseman and so Joe played—and over the entire route.

National League's Top Hitters Are Helpless

The helplessness of the National League's top hitters perhaps is illustrated best by pointing to the only run scored. To open the eighth inning Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, never a 300 hitter, appeared as a pinch-hitter and slapped a short, lazy homerun into the right-field seats. From among Vaughan, Reiser, Mize, McCormick, Ott, Medwick, Slaughter and Walker Cooper the Nationals got only three hits, all singles and two scratches.

It was no fun for the National League, beaten seven times in 10 years of All-Star play, beaten in their own backyard, and beaten in a game they expected to win on superior pitching. But Providence helped to ease their wounds. At least a total blackout, starting almost the instant the game was over, enabled them to escape under cover of darkness.

Fans Don't Mind 20 Minutes of Blackout

Delayed nearly an hour because of weather conditions, the game wound up just before the decline of 9:30 o'clock. Special permission had to be obtained from military authorities, with the stipulation that all spectators remain in their seats until the 20 minutes of blackout was over.

Cigarettes glowed and matches flared. Nobody seemed to mind the experience, although as these words were written the final toll taken by pickpockets and other distinguished members of the hoodlum set was not revealed.

York Would Shine in Blackout, Homer on Unseen Pitch Hints

Yankee Stars' Work Makes McCarthy Well; Chandler Crosses Durocher's Forecast

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Note to Mickey Cochrane: The American Leaguers are on their way to see you, Mike. You'd better have your brass knucks ready.

It was the American Leaguers, two homers to one, at the Polo Grounds yesterday evening, with a blackout thrown in just in case of a tie.

Sh-h-h-h. This is a military secret—the tip is out that some one slowed down the official Polo Grounds clock for nearly 10 minutes at 9:25, just so the boys could finish the game before Mayor La Guardia's 9:30 blackout begins.

York Doesn't Need Eyes

Rudy York admitted to Frankie Frisch he "didn't see the ball" which he sliced into the right-field seats for the game-winning homer.

Chandler's pitching, Gordon's fielding, Joe Di Maggio with two hits, Henrich's two-bagger and run scored—no wonder Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy smiled, "I'm not sick a bit any more."

Before the game, Leo Durocher sat in the dugout and sneered, "So they're starting that Chandler with his sinker ball, eh? He won't be around five minutes when we start our coaching job at Yale. But he wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no during the game."

Birdie Tebbets, who gave the National Leaguers their first sample of the best "needling" in baseball in very glad Jimmy Fox is out of the American League. "Cause every time we played the Red Sox and Jimmy came to bat," he explained, "I'd start working on him, and the next thing I knew the ball was going over a fence. That don't pay."

There were 33,694 lumps in 33,694 throats when the flag slid up the pole and the band gave out with "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the first wartime All-Star game. Brother, that beats all your homers.

Leo's Scalping Starts Early

The game got under way at 7:20 and 7:20½ Durocher tore out the first handful of hats. That was the exact time Boudreau's homer disappeared among the cash customers.

York stopped Mize's sizzler in the second, but for a moment it looked as if he was going to carry Rudy out into right field.

Joe Di Maggio slid into Jimmy Brown at second so hard in the fifth the Cards infielder looked down to see if he still had his stockings on. He did, but in the confusion he dropped the throw from the right field.

Durocher said one, maybe both, the American League double plays wouldn't have been possible on a fast, hard field. To which you can say is, if old Chris Columbus had sailed east instead of west we'd all be in China today.

Aces Seeking Games

Maryland Aces want games with pee-wee teams. Call Mike Pappas at Hillside 0478.

Griff's Pride Gets Bad Jolt As He Is Touched for \$56

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Clark Griffith, the one-time fair dealer who became one of baseball's smartest pitchers and the David Harum of major league clubowners, finally has encountered a man who either had no respect for his reputation or who didn't know who the Old Fox was.

As far as he was concerned, Mr. Griffith was a country boy in the big city and so today the president of the Washington ball club is en route home—minus his wallet, \$56 in cash and his disposition.

Cochrane Looks To Fine Hurling To Gain Victory

Feller, Rigney Slated To Oppose Majors In Cleveland Game

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 7.—A great, patriotic throng of 60,000 to 70,000 spectators is expected to fill comfortably Cleveland's massive Municipal Lake Front Stadium tonight to witness the greatest stars in baseball battle to swell the Army and Navy emergency relief funds.

The competing teams will be Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors managed by Lt. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, one-time pilot of the Detroit Tigers, and the ever-familiar stars of the American League, victorious in New York's Polo Grounds last night over the National League all-stars, 3 to 1.

The American Leaguers will be led by the veteran Joseph Vincent McCarthy, manager of the world champion New York Yankees.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's own great 23-year-old fireballer, or John Duncan Rigney, former ace of the Chicago White Sox, both right-handers, will be on the firing line at the start for the service all-stars, with Cleveland's Jim Bagby, another right-hander, the choice of Manager McCarthy. Bagby has won nine and lost four to date.

Feller Likely to Start.

More than 45,000 tickets had been sold, and with favorable weather thousands are expected to storm the gates when the general admission tickets go on sale at 6 p.m. The spectacle figures to produce a net of \$75,000 and \$80,000 for the service societies' funds.

Lt. Cochrane, supremely confident and determined to triumph, nevertheless had not decided upon his positive pitching choice or his starting line-up today. It was the general impression that he would give the nod to the idolized Feller for sentimental reasons and then throw Rigney into the fray when and if Feller got into trouble.

Doerr, Reiser, Mize, McCormick, Ott, Medwick, Slaughter and Walker Cooper the Nationals got only three hits, all singles and two scratches.

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Cigarettes glowed and matches flared. Nobody seemed to mind the experience, although as these words were written the final toll taken by pickpockets and other distinguished members of the hoodlum set was not revealed.

Williams' .348 Gives Him A. L. Lead First Time This Season

Barely Shades Gordon, Doerr; Reiser Big Gun Of Majors With .361

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Although he still is well down in the pack, the hottest member of the major league's hitting brigade during the past week was Johnny Mize, New York Giants first baseman.

Mize, who was handicapped at the start of the season by a wandering tendon in his shoulder, vaulted from 10th to sixth place in the National League race, boosted his average above .300 to .361 for the first time and retained his home run clouting honors.

Ted Williams, the reluctant dragon of the Boston Red Sox, climbed to the top of the American League band wagon for the first time this season, displacing both Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, who have been alternating at the top rung much of the year.

Williams now sports a .348 batting average with Gordon second at .347 and Doerr third with .346.

There's nothing to compare to that light race in the National League where Pete Reiser, Brooklyn sopher, is away out in front with .361, followed by Joe (Muscles) Medwick with .344.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

League	Player	AB	R	H	Per.
American	Williams	76	27	72	.348
American	Gordon	87	27	71	.347
American	Doerr	69	27	34	.346
American	Nichols	72	24	68	.345
American	Fleming	71	24	64	.344
American	Dickey	71	24	64	.344
American	Stephens	72	24	65	.344
American	Spence	72	24	65	.344
American	Reiser	72	24	65	.344
American	Heath	72	24	65	.344
National	Reiser	63	24	68	.361
National	Medwick	64	24	68	.344
National	Lombardi	60	14	34	.315
National	Wagner	65	17	54	.307
National	Lammie	65	17	54	.307
National	Walker	48	13	45	.292
National	Marshall	42	13	45	.292
National	Nicholson	72	24	65	.290

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By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

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As far as he was concerned, Mr. Griffith was a country boy in the big city and so today the president of the Washington ball club is en route home—minus his wallet, \$56 in cash and his disposition.

Griffith survived the "bumpings" of the pickpockets last night when the Polo Grounds and more than 33,000 spectators sat in a total blackout after the annual all-star game.

But on his way to the hotel with Mrs. Griffith, Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Mrs. Harridge, he was nearly robbed by an unknown master of the deft touch.

"For 72 years," complained Mr. Griffith, pride hurt, "I never fell for anything like that bush stuff. Now it happens just when I thought I was too smart and it happens while I'm with the president of the American League."

Rivals Are Eager to Know What Pitches Fanned Gordon

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
World Sports Writer.

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Sports Mirror

Williams' .348 Gives Him A. L. Lead First Time This Season

Barely Shades Gordon, Doerr; Reiser Big Gun Of Majors With .361

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Although he still is well down in the pack, the hottest member of the major league's hitting brigade during the past week was Johnny Mize, New York Giants first baseman.

Mize, who was handicapped at the start of the season by a wandering tendon in his shoulder, vaulted from 10th to sixth place in the National League race, boosted his average above .300 to .361 for the first time and retained his home run clouting honors.

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Williams now sports a .348 batting average with Gordon second at .347 and Doerr third with .346.

There's nothing to compare to that light race in the National League where Pete Reiser, Brooklyn sopher, is away out in front with .361, followed by Joe (Muscles) Medwick with .344.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

Griff's Pride Gets Bad Jolt As He Is Touched for \$56

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Clark Griffith, the one-time fair dealer who became one of baseball's smartest pitchers and the David Harum of major league clubowners, finally has encountered a man who either had no respect for his reputation or who didn't know who the Old Fox was.

As far as he was concerned, Mr. Griffith was a country boy in the big city and so today the president of the Washington ball club is en route home—minus his wallet, \$56 in cash and his disposition.

Griffith survived the "bumpings" of the pickpockets last night when the Polo Grounds and more than 33,000 spectators sat in a total blackout after the annual all-star game.

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League	Player	AB	R	H	Per.
American	Williams	76	27	72	.348
American	Gordon	87	27	71	.347
American	Doerr	69	27	34	.346
American	Nichols	72	24	68	.345
American	Fleming	71	24	64	.344
American	Dickey	71	24	64	.344
American	Stephens	72	24	65	.344
American	Spence	72	24	65	.344
American	Reiser	72	24	65	.344
American	Heath	72	24	65	.344
National	Reiser	63	24	68	.361
National	Medwick	64	24	68	.344
National	Lombardi	60	14	34	.315
National	Wagner	65	17	54	.307
National	Lammie	65	17	54	.307
National	Walker	48	13	45	.292
National	Marshall	42	13	45	.292
National	Nicholson	72	24	65	.290

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But on his way to the hotel with Mrs. Griffith, Will Harridge, president of the American League, and Mrs. Harridge, he was nearly robbed by an unknown master of the deft touch.

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Junior Loopers Settle All-Star Issue Quickly

Old League Knocked Out by Boudreau's, York's Home Runs

By GAYLE TALBOT.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Better all-star games possibly will be played than last night's spectacle at the Polo Grounds, in which the American League once again slugged the National into defeat, 3-1, before a benefit crowd of 33,694, but it is difficult to imagine one more dramatic.

One minute after big Ernie Lombardi of the National Leaguers lifted a lazy fly to right field to end the contest, pitch darkness closed over the big arena as part of New York City's second wartime blackout. For 22 minutes the crowd that had cheered itself hoarse for two hours sat tense and almost silent.

They sat as a wake for the blasted hopes of the National Leaguers who had entered the 10th annual struggle with a burning determination to win and had seen their chances vanish almost with the first pitch.

Where the National Leaguers had planned to invade Cleveland for a climatic appearance against the service all-stars in Municipal Stadium tonight, they found themselves instead returning chastened to their respective clubs, while the triumphant Americans headed for the Ohio city.

Boudreau Blasts N. L. Hopes.

Last night's game was over to all intents and purposes when Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's handsome young manager, laced the second ball pitched by Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals into the deep left-field bleachers. The National Leaguers from that instant must have felt it was hopeless. The crowd did, anyway.

Here was Boudreau, who is not a distance climber and had, in fact, hit only one previous home run in five years, striking out his first off Cooper. The senior loopmen must have recalled with a sudden chill that Ted Williams had closed last year's All-Star battle at Detroit with a homer.

Boudreau's blow must have unsettled Cooper, who had been Manager Leo Durocher's game-time choice to start instead of Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, his original selection. For the next American Leaguer, Tommy Henrich, bumped a double into the right-center, and after the next two men went down big Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers lofted a homer into the upper deck in right field.

Owen Averts Shutout.

From there on, with the Americans boasting a three-run lead and their pitchers—Spud Chandler of the Yankees, hitting for the first time of Detroit—settling the National Leaguers down inning after inning, there never was much doubt that the junior loopers had won their seventh victory in 10 All-Star duels.

Mickey's failure to stop a third strike made him the goal of the 1941 World Series, saved his side from a shutout with a pinch-home run off Benton in the eighth. He had first tried to bunt. He was the only National Leaguer to get past second base, as Chandler and Benton issued only six hits.

The Americans gave their two pitchers brilliant support. York and Boudreau, not content with batting the National Leaguers into submission, each contributed a fielding gem.

Durocher's big mistake, as it turned out, was in starting Cooper instead of either Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds or Passeau. Both the latter proved to be in dazzling form.

Corp. Ward Battling Field as Western Amateur Starts

Probably Last Big Test During War; Bud Going To Officers' School

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 7.—It is Bud Ward against the field today as the Nation's top flight amateur golfers tee off for their last big tournament of the year—and in all probability their last of the war.

Ward, a corporal in the Air Corps, will pack away his clubs after this Western Amateur Championships and entrain for Officers' Training School. Officers' school and golf don't mix and Bud, twice holder of the Western title, is definitely out of big-time golf for the duration.

Taking a last shot at Bud's title, are nearly a hundred of the Nation's top amateurs, most of whom have gone down to defeat by Ward's phenomenal put and fair and accurate irons during the past years.

Two of the field in particular—Corpl. Pat Abbott of Los Angeles and Art Doering of Chicago—will be gunning for Ward regardless of score. Abbott put and Ward in the finals of the National Amateur last year and Doering was beaten by Ward in the finals of the Western Amateur Championships at Colorado Springs.

The entrants tee off today on a two-day, 36-hole match test, and Thursday the high 64 will start the match play for the title. The 36-hole final will be played Sunday.

Defeated Jersey City Gains I. L. Lead as Bears Drop Pair

By the Associated Press.

WELL, look whose sitting in the front parlor of the International League castle? None other than those rollicking lads from Mayor Hague's domain, the Jersey City Giants.

The Jerseys aren't exactly proud of the manner in which they reached the top, but there they are.

Pancho Snyder's crew was defeated for the first time in seven starts last night, but Newark, erstwhile leader, lost a pair at Montreal and skidded to second place.

After last night's games, the three leaders were jammed at the top of the standings like this:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Jersey City	46	32	.590
Newark	47	33	.588
Montreal	46	34	.575

Sims in Two Folding Loops, Worries Third

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 7.—Team mates on the Pensacola baseball club are wondering if John Sims, newly acquired outfielder, may not be a Jonah.

Sims already has had two leagues fold up under him—the Evangeline and the Kitty—before coming to the Southeastern, and his associates hope that cycles don't run in threes.

Bank Teller Hurls Six Wins for Camp Nine

By the Associated Press.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., July 7.—Pvt. Leo Ignatius Mooney, who has pitched the Camp Wheeler Spokes to six victories this season, was a bank teller before Army induction, at the Foreign Exchange Bank in Philadelphia.

"I never really played much ball until I came to Camp Wheeler," he explains.



DECISIVE BLOW—Rudy York about to cross plate on his home run that scored Tommy Henrich ahead of him and gave the American League all-stars a winning 3-0 first-inning lead over the National loopers in the all-star game at the Polo Grounds last night. Lou Boudreau, first man up, had started matters with a circuit clout. Mickey Owen, pinch hitter, socked a four-baser in the eighth for the losers. Joe Gordon is giving York the glad hand here and the umpire is Lee Ballanfant.—A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, July 7.—At least part of the proceeds from the World Series this fall will go to war relief, but it will be up to baseball's Advisory Council to decide whether the October classic is to be stretched into extra games, taken "on tour," or both, for the benefit of the armed forces.

Nats' Night Play Plans Blocked As 'No' by Landis Breaks Tie

Judge Is With N. L. in Vote Against A. L.; World Series 'Tour' Idea Sidestepped

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

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Major league club owners and officials, who met in three lengthy sessions before yesterday's all-star game and agreed that some of the money from the series would be earmarked for war relief agencies, failed, however, to name either the amount or the organizations which will benefit.

Landis Blocks Griffith.

Nor did they arrive at any conclusion regarding a possible "touring" World

PGA Planning to Send Golf Aces to Aid of U. S. in War Bond Sales Promotion

Project Is Advanced As Hogan, Nelson Play Worsham

Burning Tree Pro Bests Stars; Juniors Seeking Mid-Atlantic Title

By WALTER McCALLUM. It all seems to be a deep, dark secret which should be brought out in the open, but there's something doing between the Professional Golfers' Association and the Treasury Department to use the top pros of the land in a plan to speed the sale of War bonds and stamps.

The word got around that belting Ben Hogan the unofficial United States open champ, and Byron Nelson, former official open and PGA king, were in town, but it was hushed up, and the newspapers were told simply the visit of the two to Hogan and Nelson, the old trick shot artist, wasn't to be talked about. Meanwhile, Freddie Corcoran came to town, conferred with some bigwigs and said there was "no news."

So the details of any arrangements between the pro golf association and the Treasury by which golf could be used to build up sale of War bonds isn't known yet. And the newspapers, which could help in such a plan, are not informed. They've been of, of course, but they haven't yet been told about it.

Pros Could Help Bond Sale. Yet the pros could do a big job in sale of War bonds and stamps. Imagine an exhibition match at a good club featuring Hogan and Nelson against Pinar and Ryan, or if the Navy and Army would let them off, against Snead and Oliver, with each spectator to buy a dollar's worth of War stamps. It would panic any such match as was held at the Potomac public course here, the crowd would be so big they'd be hanging onto Hains Point by their toenails.

The PGA can do a job in this War bond sale promotion, and undoubtedly it will do just that. But why all the mystery? Particularly when Freddie Corcoran, who happens to be an astute front page man himself, is mixed up in the affair. And when the newspapers want to help and haven't been given the green light, Hogan and Nelson, by the way, took a back seat to Lew Worsham, the Burning Tree pro, in their match at Burning Tree. Lew only scored a six-under-par 66. Hogan was 67 and Nelson was 69.

Worsham in Quinary. Lew is in a quinary. He wants to play in the Maryland Open championship July 21 at Prince Georges. But he also wants to play in the All-American tourney at Chicago, qualifying day for which is set for July 22. Now he is wondering whether he can play at Prince Georges, get a rattler and get to Chicago in time to play the Tam O' Shanter course without practice and still qualify for the tourney.

The young man is good enough to do all right at a big Chicago affair, where the prize cash adds up to quite a luscious amount, but he doesn't quite know what to do. He feels he should play in the Maryland Open, but also he wants to play at Chicago. It seems that golf date conflicts occur even at wartime.

Our Chicago correspondent—Pace Reyburg—who used to caddy at Congressional, dropped in to inform us that Clyde Martin, one of Congressional's colored caddies, will play in the All-American tournament, and will be the only colored player in his race in that affair. Martin has been private golf pro for Joe Louis, and of course, isn't working at it now. But Clyde, according to Reyburg, has a chance to do well in the Chicago tournament. "If he had a '72 he has a bad round," said Pace.

Reyburg also said the colored national championship, scheduled to be played at Anacostia in August, has been canceled because of travel restrictions.

Alexander-Smith in Final. R. F. Alexander, Jr., and Turner Smith have reached the final round in the tourney for the Elmer Jenkins Trophy at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The trophy was put up by Jenkins for the men beaten in the first round of the recent club championship. Alexander beat J. W. Sawyer, 1 up, in one semi final, while Smith beat Dr. W. R. McLister, 2 and 1 in the other.

A score of the top junior golfers around town were playing today at Congressional in the 36-hole tourney for the Middle Atlantic junior championship. Joe Barse of Columbia, holder of the District junior title, is one of the favorites.

Tomorrow at Chevy Chase a big fight will play in the first of two Maryland State mixed foursome tourneys. Another will be held at Baltimore later in the year.

Mrs. Annabelle Andrews, wife of a WPB official, won a hole-in-one Saturday at Rock Creek Park, hitting five balls on the green and placing the other on the fringe. Her winning ball landed within the inner circle.

Sanford Heads Sports At Randolph-Macon

ASHLAND, Va., July 7.—Dr. J. E. Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, has announced that Taylor Sanford, now coach at Hargrave Military Academy, had accepted the place of head of coach here, succeeding Frank Summers, who has resigned to go to Hampden-Sydney College.

Sanford, who also will serve as director of athletics, will report September 1.

Sanford won monograms in four sports at the University of Richmond and twice was named to the all-Virginia football team.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Joe Judge is back on first base, his injured leg having healed, but things were balanced on the Washington Club when Goose Goslin sprained his ankle. Johnny Dundee easily retained his world junior lightweight boxing championship, gaining a 15-round decision over Jack Sharkey in New York. Dundee at times had trouble keeping up with Sharkey who back-pedaled throughout the match.

Watson Lands Second Arlington Bowling Prize in Row

Lang Leads Mixed Field At Bethesda in Meet For 'Smokes' Fund

Ray Watson, star duckpinper of Brookland Recreation, has made his last two week end treks to Arlington Bowling Center exceedingly profitable, judged by his second successive victory in the Virginia handicap mixed tournament.

In his latest triumph, the one-perennial champion of the old Columbia Heights League at Arcadia banged out a gross score of 445 to nose out Joe Byrd of Arlington by three sticks. Joe Heffin was third with 432 and A. Smith and Boo Hanson split fourth money with 421 each. Miss Dyson topped the female contestants with 414, while Manager Paul James won the consolation high game prize with 140. A field of 61 completed.

Irwin Lang of Bethesda was the winner of the third "Smokes for Yanks" mixed handicap benefit tournament at Bethesda Bowling Center with a gross count of 719. Lanky Al Cissel was the runnerup with 718. Sydney King, wife of Penn Recreation's Bill King, turned in a surprising 717 to cop third place. Other winners were Hubert Carlock, 713; Ollie Pachl, 712; R. L. Willis, 704; Frank Leahy, 703; Johnny Green, 692; Dot Workman, 687; Evelyn Gay, 669. Nick Rinaldi's 160 covered the consolation award. The affair drew a record field of 88 participants and netted the fund \$44.

Posting their third 1,700-set, Bethesda Bowling Center women's team defeated El Palace's quint, 1,701 to 1,534. Boos Pettit's 374 led the victors while Ruth King tossed in 348. Nell Huff's 321 was high for the losers.

Virginia Loop Game For USO Will Jam Lynchburg Park

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 7.—A crowd of between 3,000 and 4,000 is expected to jam Municipal Stadium tonight when 30 fast selected Virginia League baseball players compete in the East-West All-Star game for benefit of the USO.

Either Don Parker, Lynchburg right-hander, or Jim Voiselle of Newport News is expected to be starting pitcher for the East outfit, while the West choice lies between Everett Fagan and Walter Smoia, both of Pulaski.

Steve Mizerek, manager of the Petersburg Rebels, will handle the Eastern News in a game of players from Petersburg, Lynchburg and Newport News, while Jack Crosswhite, Pulaski leader, will manage the Western players from his club, Salem and Staunton.

200 Member Golf Club Gives Much to Relief

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7.—The Fenway Golf Club of 200 members raised \$1,100 for war relief in a special fund-raising drive at the Fourth of July.

Checks of \$400 each will be given the Army and Navy relief societies and one of \$300 to the Red Cross. Earlier this summer the club donated \$500 to USO after a similar series.

Maryland Open Heads Big July Schedule For State Links

Mixed Foursome Tourney At Chevy Chase Opens Program Tomorrow

Two weeks of busy links activity face the sons of the Maryland State Golf Association as the golf season nears its middle point. Although two State championships already have been decided, five more tourneys are listed by the State organization during the next fortnight.

First of these is a mixed foursome affair tomorrow at Chevy Chase Club, where a banner field is expected.

Maryland Open Heads Card. Top affair from the competitive standpoint, is the Maryland Open championship, to be played over the 36-hole route Tuesday, July 21, at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, home course of Al Houghton, four times State Open champ.

First prize in this one will be \$100, not bad money for playing a couple of rounds of golf, with second money set at \$75.

Entries will be accepted at 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, up to 5 p.m. July 18 and must be accompanied by check. Fees are \$5 for pros and \$3 for amateurs. Prizes, the State association announces, will be in War bonds or stamps.

Other events on the State association calendar are in order. Pro-amateur tournament, Monday, July 13, under the joint sponsorship of the Maryland State Golf Association and the Middle Atlantic PGA at Rolling Road Golf Club of Catonsville, Md. Junior open championship of Maryland, to be played at 18 holes over the Roland Park course of Baltimore Country Club Tuesday, July 14; junior championship, scheduled at Argyle Country Club, Thursday, July 23, at 18 holes.

Junior Tourneys Differ. The junior open and junior championship are separate tourneys. The difference is that young pros are eligible for the junior open as well as boys not members of member clubs, while the junior championship is open only to junior members and sons of members of member clubs of the State organization.

Bob Kelly, tournament chairman of the State association, has a busy fortnight ahead of him.

Zabala Likely Pitcher For Sally All-Stars

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 7.—Adrian Zabala, Jacksonville league-leading pitcher, likely will be Manager Crossley's choice at Macon tomorrow when the Sally League All-Stars go against the Macon Peaches.

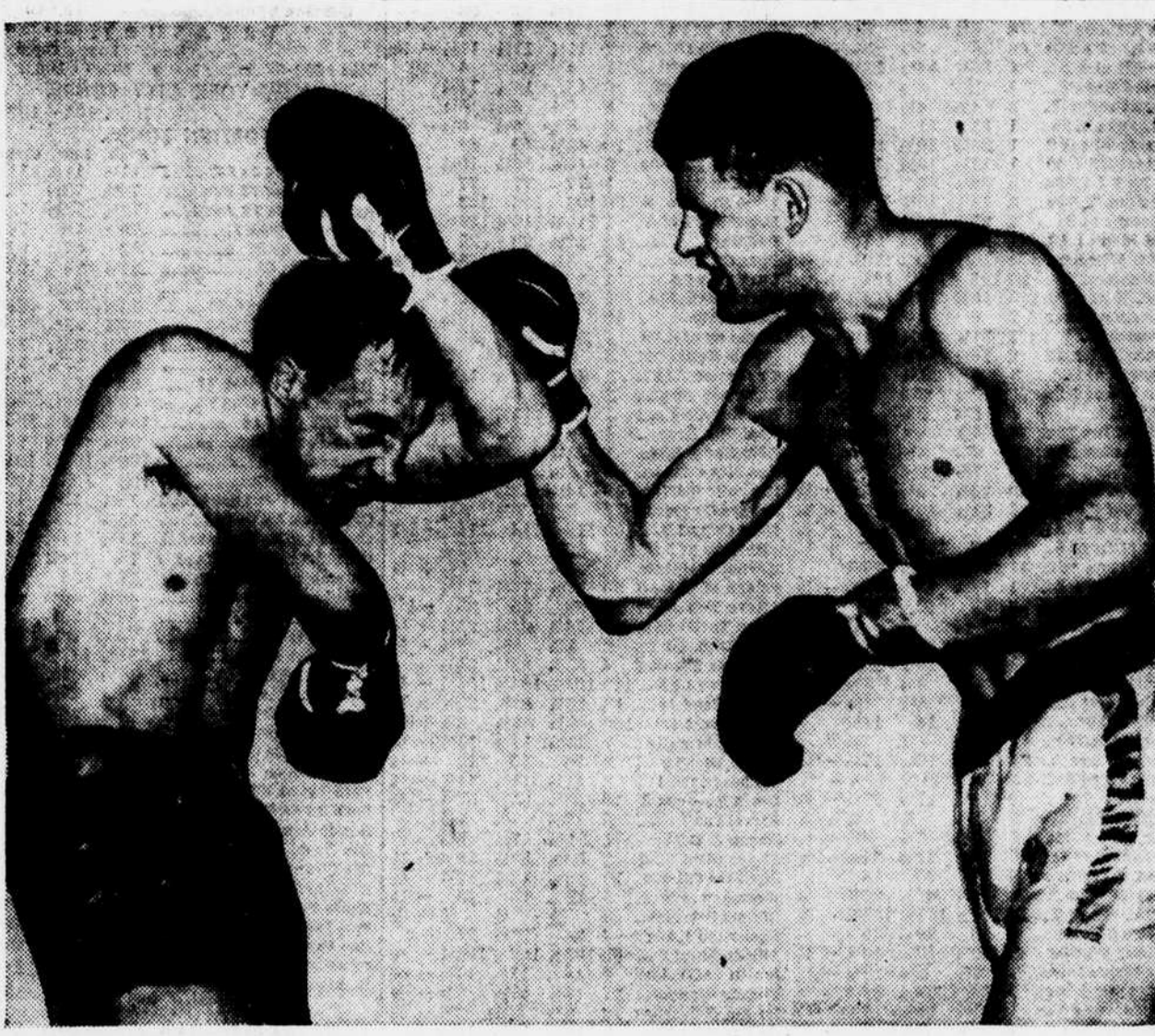
Crossley, pilot of the Columbia Reds, said final decision on his All-Star starting hurler would depend on who pitches in regular league games tomorrow. Zabala won 14 and lost 4 in games through Sunday.

Pepper Martin, hitting .322 this season for Columbia, will lead off the All-Star batting order at second base.

Golfers May Be Hard Hit Under New Gas Rationing Plan

Golf club officials aren't worried about it now, but they may be when the next scheme for gas rationing takes effect July 22. Under this plan something less than 3,000 miles of driving will be allowed in a year, which won't be enough for those two or three trips a week to the country club.

So far, the gas bugaboo hasn't had the effect of cutting down on golf play, but it can have when the new rationing scheme goes into action. It means that the clubs will have to rely in the main on public transportation facilities, or those furnished by the clubs themselves.



PERFECT DEFENSE—Old Elbows McFadden himself couldn't have done better than Al Reiss in blocking this right tossed by Jimmy De Chard during their eight-round bout last night at Griffith Stadium. Reiss, however, couldn't block enough of Jimmy's blows and lost a split decision that was roundly booed.

Topnotch Trackmen Sought for Special AAU Races Here

D. C. Title Meet Slated For August to Invite MacMitchell, Dodds

After a delay caused by the scarcity of topnotch track talent, District AAU officials have announced the association's annual championship meet will be held the latter part of August.

No definite date has been assigned for the games, nor has the committee, headed by Dorsey Griffith, Catholic University track coach, selected a site. These details are expected to be attended to after the regular monthly meeting of the AAU July 18 at Griffith's home, Yank Robbins is vice chairman of the committee.

Les MacMitchell, Gilbert Dodds and several outstanding collegians are among the runners sought for exhibition races in addition to the championship events. Men of this caliber were not available in May or June because most wanted a well-deserved rest after strenuous winter and spring meets. Others were busy with the draft or military affairs and didn't have time. By August, however, all should know where and how they stand in this respect and probably will be available.

Relays for military posts and Government department teams will feature this year's program and teams desiring to enter are urged to begin training at once to be ready for the meet.

On the regular events the "Cy Macdonald Memorial Mile" again is expected to be outstanding. Tommy Fields, crack Maryland hooper, took the cup last year in the record-smashing time of 4:28.6 and if the entries that are expected come in the figures should be lowered again.

Big Fight Arena Closed

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP)—The Chicago Stadium's outdoor boxing arena, seating 10,000, will not be opened this summer because of the lack of talent, General Manager William Henry Burke said today.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press. BATTING.—Williams, Boston, .348; Gordon, New York, .347; Clegg, Cleveland, .343; Rice, Boston, .338; Di Maggio, Boston, .337; Robinson, 101; Peck, Boston, .336; Williams, Boston, .331; Doerr, Boston, .329; Hissina, Detroit, .327; Triplett, Cleveland, 8; De Maestri, New York, and Boudreau, Cleveland, 7; Williams, Boston, 18; York, Detroit, 14; Kuhn, Chicago, 13; Pichard, Boston, 12; New York, 6-1; Chandler, New York, 9-2.

By the Associated Press. BATTING.—Reiser, Brooklyn, .381; Medwick, Brooklyn, .344; Reiser, New York, .343; Medwick, Brooklyn, .341; Medwick, Brooklyn, .338; Reiser, New York, .337; Medwick, Brooklyn, .336; Medwick, Brooklyn, .335; Medwick, Brooklyn, .334; Medwick, Brooklyn, .333; Medwick, Brooklyn, .332; Medwick, Brooklyn, .331; Medwick, Brooklyn, .330; Medwick, Brooklyn, .329; Medwick, Brooklyn, .328; Medwick, Brooklyn, .327; Medwick, Brooklyn, .326; Medwick, Brooklyn, .325; Medwick, Brooklyn, .324; Medwick, Brooklyn, .323; Medwick, Brooklyn, .322; Medwick, Brooklyn, .321; Medwick, Brooklyn, .320; Medwick, Brooklyn, .319; Medwick, Brooklyn, .318; Medwick, Brooklyn, .317; Medwick, Brooklyn, .316; Medwick, Brooklyn, .315; Medwick, Brooklyn, .314; Medwick, Brooklyn, .313; Medwick, Brooklyn, .312; Medwick, Brooklyn, .311; Medwick, Brooklyn, .310; Medwick, Brooklyn, .309; Medwick, Brooklyn, .308; Medwick, Brooklyn, .307; Medwick, Brooklyn, .306; Medwick, Brooklyn, .305; Medwick, Brooklyn, .304; Medwick, Brooklyn, .303; 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By the Associated Press. BATTING.—Reiser, Brooklyn, .381; Medwick, Brooklyn, .344; Reiser, New York, .343; Medwick, Brooklyn, .341; Medwick, Brooklyn, .338; Reiser, New York, .337; Medwick, Brooklyn, .336; Medwick, Brooklyn, .335; Medwick, Brooklyn, .334; Medwick, Brooklyn, .333; Medwick, Brooklyn, .332; Medwick, Brooklyn, .331; Medwick, Brooklyn, .330; Medwick, Brooklyn, .329; Medwick, Brooklyn, .328; Medwick, Brooklyn, .327; Medwick, Brooklyn, .326; Medwick, Brooklyn, .325; Medwick, Brooklyn, .324; Medwick, Brooklyn, .323; Medwick, Brooklyn, .322; Medwick, Brooklyn, .321; Medwick, Brooklyn, .320; Medwick, Brooklyn, .319; Medwick, Brooklyn, .318; Medwick, Brooklyn, .317; Medwick, Brooklyn, .316; Medwick, Brooklyn, .315; Medwick, Brooklyn, .314; Medwick, Brooklyn, .313; Medwick, Brooklyn, .312; Medwick, Brooklyn, .311; Medwick, Brooklyn, .310; Medwick, Brooklyn, .309; Medwick, Brooklyn, .308; Medwick, Brooklyn, .307; Medwick, Brooklyn, .306; Medwick, Brooklyn, .305; Medwick, Brooklyn, .304; Medwick, Brooklyn, .303; 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D. C. Furniture Sales 8 Per Cent Above Year Ago in May

Capital Leads All Other Cities in Fifth District

By EDWARD G. STONE. Nine retail furniture dealers in the Capital registered a sales gain of 8 per cent in May over May, 1941, leading all other cities in the fifth district in percentage advances...

The report has been expanded to cover 113 stores. The average for the fifth district was down 25 per cent. Compared with April, sales in the Capital declined 10 per cent, and in the whole district 15 per cent.

Failures Show Increase. The number of business failures in May numbered 35, compared with 37 a year ago and only 19 in the previous month and this year.

May building permits were at the lowest point of any month since January, 1940, with a total of \$2,603,868 and Washington was second with \$1,485,800.

Used Car Market Still Lags. Stocks of new automobiles continue to pile up at retail dealers, except where prospective purchasers have priority ratings...

The tire shortage and gasoline rationing have dealt a severe blow to the used car market, as used cars are not selling nearly as well as was expected before the gasoline rationing program went into effect.

In spite of greatly increased taxes and efforts being made to sell war bonds and stamps to the public, consumers have plenty of money with which to buy commodities.

The war insurance boom. The Federal Reserve system is in very heavy demand in the Capital, according to leading agents.

The banks already have insured their own property against any possible damage from air raids and a host of other corporations are said to have taken similar action.

Maryland Bank Joins Reserve. Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced today that the Peoples Bank, Pikesville, Md., has become a member of the Federal Reserve system.

The first issue of the Netherlands Trade Review, published in New York, contains a message from Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones and an article by Dr. Alexander Louden, Netherlands Ambassador to this country.

Capital Transit Moves Up. Fifty shares of Capital Transit stock sold at 21 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, up 1 full point and the highest price at which the stock has moved in a long time.

Potomac Electric Power 5 1/2 per cent preferred stock came out in a 10-share sale at 114, around recent levels. Other stocks and bonds were neglected.

There are some particularly wide spreads in bank stock quotations. The bid for Liberty National stands at 160 with 200 asked, and for Riggs National common the bid is 240 with 280 asked.

McKesson & Robbins Names Vice President

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—Election of Charles T. Lipscomb, Jr., as a vice president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., was announced by W. J. Murray, Jr., president of the drug and chemical company.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

By Private Wire Direct to The Star

Table of stock transactions including columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, Net, and various market data for various companies and sectors.

Stock Market Turns Irregularly Lower Late in Session

Declines of Fractions To Point or More in Majority at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK. Occasional resistance was exhibited by the market as it turned lower late in the session. The turnover was around 350,000 shares.

Commission house observers had various explanations for the trading. The recovery push, cited principally was the discouraging news from Russia.

Prominent stocks on the upside morning of the recovery push. Cited principally was the discouraging news from Russia.

The bond market developed an irregular price pattern in small gains and losses well distributed over the list near the final hour.

Oil Production Cut by Texas Shutdown

By The Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., July 7.—With an additional shutdown day in Texas, crude oil production in the United States and losses well distributed over the list near the final hour.

While it had been known that the growing troubles of motorists due to gas and rubber shortages had brought about a considerable drop in use of the facilities, the declines were by far the largest thus far reported.

Arnold Probes Complaints in Cotton Belt Case

By The Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Federal Judge Charles B. Davis was informed today the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice has undertaken an investigation of the growing rivalry between the reorganization plan for the Cotton Belt Railroad.

New Orleans Bond Refunding Upheld

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, July 7.—The Louisiana Supreme Court yesterday has upheld the plan to refund the city's bonds.

Rubber Reclaimers Will Be Kept Busy

By The Associated Press. AKRON, Ohio, July 7.—Scrap rubber collections are expected to be sufficient to keep the reclaiming industry at top speed for a year or more, the Beacon Journal says.

Transit Lines to Report Conservation Steps

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 7.—General Motors Corp. announced E. F. Johnson had been elected a vice president and placed in charge of the Eastern aircraft division and of the six divisions of the company in Dayton, Ohio.

Canada Fines Swift \$1,000 in Price Case

MONTREAL, July 7 (Canadian Press).—Pleading guilty through counsel to a charge of selling beef at more than the ceiling price set by the wartime prices and trade control act, Canadian Co. was fined \$1,000 and costs today by Judge J. C. Langlois.

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. 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. Correll asks Col. Lanser to make him Mayor, saying that he can force the people to co-operate, but the colonel, who knows the town's attitude toward Correll, refuses his request. Then a rebellious miner, Alex Morden, kills an officer. The colonel, as a servant of his government, knows that Alex must be shot, but as an individual he knows that this will simply lead to further violence, for he has seen the reactions of conquered peoples in the last war. He orders a trial to be held in the Mayor's house. Alex's wife, Molly, comes to see the Mayor and tells him that the people are saying he will sentence Alex. This startles him.

CHAPTER IX

Now Molly came near to the Mayor again. "Alex is not a murdering man," she said. "He's a quick-tempered man, but he's never broken a law. He's a respected man."

Orden rested his hand on her shoulder and he said, "I know Alex since he was a little boy. I know his father and his grandfather. His grandfather was a bear hunter in the days. Did you know that?"

Molly ignored him. "You wouldn't sentence Alex?"

"No," he said. "How could I sentence him?"

"The people said you would, for the sake of order."

Mayor Orden stood behind a chair and gripped its back with his hands. "Do the people want order, Molly?"

"I don't know," she said. "They want to be free."

"Well, do they know how to go about it? Do they know what method to use against an armed enemy?"

"No," Molly said, "I don't think so."

"You are a bright girl, Molly; do you know?"

"No, sir, but I think the people feel that they are beaten if they are done. They want to show these soldiers they're unbeaten."

"They've had no chance to fight. It's no fight to go against machine guns," Dr. Winter said.

Orden said, "When you know what they want to do, will you tell me, Molly?"

She looked at him suspiciously. "Yes," she said.

"You mean 'no.' You don't trust me?"

"But how about Alex?" she questioned.

"No time against our people."

"I'll not sentence him. He has committed no crime against our people," said the Mayor.

Molly was hesitant now. She said, "Will they—will they kill Alex?"

Orden stared at her and he said, "Dear child, my dear child."

She held herself rigid. "Thank you."

Orden came close to her and she said weakly, "Don't touch me. Please don't touch me. Please don't touch me. And his hand dropped."

For a moment she stood still, then she turned stiffly and went out of the door.

She had just closed the door when Joseph entered. "Excuse me, sir, the Colonel wants to see you. I said you were busy. I knew she was here. And madame wants to see you, too."

Orden said, "Ask madame to come in."

Joseph went out and madame came in immediately.

"I don't know how I can run a house," she began; "it's more people than the house can stand. Annie's angry all the time."

"Hush!" Orden said.

Madame looked at him in amazement. "I don't know what."

"Hush!" he said. "Sarah, I want you to go to Alex Morden's house. Do you understand? I want you to stay with Molly Morden while she needs you. Don't talk, just stay with her."

Madame said, "I've a hundred things—"

"Sarah, I want you to stay with Molly Morden. Don't leave her alone. Go now."

She comprehended slowly. "Yes," she said. "Yes, I will. When will she be over?"

"I don't know," he said. "I'll send Annie when it's time."

"Mayor Orden, you know our orders are inexorable. We must get the coal. If your people are not orderly, we will have to restore that order by force."

His voice grew stern. "We must shoot people if it is necessary. If you wish to save your people from hurt, you must help us to keep order. Now, it is considered wise by my government that punishment emanate from the local authority. It makes for a more orderly situation."

Orden said softly, "So the people did know. That is a mystery. And louder he said, "You wish me to pass sentence of death on Alexander Morden after a trial here?"

"Yes, and you will prevent much bloodshed later if you will do it."

Orden went to the table and pulled out the big chair at its head and sat down. And suddenly he seemed to be the judge, with Lanser the culprit. He drummed with his fingers on the table.

He said, "You and your government do not understand. In all the world yours is the only government and people with a record of defeat after defeat for centuries and every time because you did not understand people." He paused. "This principle does not work. First, I am the Mayor. I have no right to pass sentence of death. There is no one in this community with that right. If I should do it, I would be breaking the law as much as you."

"Breaking the law?" said Lanser. "You killed six men when you came in. Under our law you are guilty of murder, all of you. Why

do you go into this nonsense of law, colonel? There is no law between you and us. This is war. Don't you know you will have to kill all of us or we in time will kill all of you? You destroyed the law when you came in, and a new law took its place. Don't you know that?"

Lanser said, "May I sit down?"

"Why do you ask? That is another lie. You could make me stand if you wished."

Lanser said, "No; it is true whether you believe it or not; personally, I have respect for you and your office, and I put his forehead in his hand for a moment—"

"you see, what I mean, sir: I am a man of a certain age and certain memories, is of no importance. I might agree with you, but that would change nothing. The military, the political pattern I work in has certain tendencies and practices which are invariable."

Orden said, "And these tendencies and practices have been proven wrong in every single case since the beginning of the world."

Lanser laughed bitterly. "I, an individual man with certain memories, might agree with you, might

do. How many men were on the machine guns which killed our soldiers?"

"Oh, not more than 20, I guess," said Lanser.

"Very well. If you will shoot them, I will condemn Morden."

"You're not serious!" said the colonel.

"But I am serious."

"This can't be done. You know it."

"I know it," said Orden. "And what you ask cannot be done."

Lanser said, "I suppose I knew. Correll will have to be mayor after all." He looked up quickly. "You will stay for the trial?"

"Yes, I'll stay. Then Alex won't be so lonely."

Lanser looked at him and smiled a little sadly. "We have taken on a job, haven't we?"

"Yes," said the Mayor. "The one impossible job in the world, the one thing that can't be done."

"And that is?"

"To break man's spirit permanently."

Orden's head sank a little toward the table, and he said, without looking up, "It's started to snow. It

didn't wait for night. I like the sweet, cool smell of the snow."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Enters Naval Academy

Winston Abernathy, 21, of 832 Burns street S.E., graduate of Anacostia High School, has entered the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abernathy, he prepared for the academy at the Cochran Bryan.

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WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STAR (Felix Morley). "The Problems of Lasting Peace is not a primer... It is rather a *vide mecum* for all who desire to cooperate in preventing further repetitions of the international anarchy now threatening destruction to the entire human inheritance... This book is a manual... for the discovery of the happiness of which men of good will in every country have long dreamed... a philosophic spirit so vitally needed in the next peace is to prove more durable than that of 1919... a notable achievement... approach the problems of the post war world with much the same technique as was employed by the founding fathers... There is indeed more than a trace of similarity between the Federalist papers of Hamilton, Madison and Jay and this product of the minds of a former President and a former career diplomat with thirty years' experience in the service of his country... It is an accomplishment... to have written a book on peace which is as readable, as exciting as any of the host of recent publications describing or promoting war. The obligations of scholarship have been observed to the full. Yet equally to crystallize public opinion along practical lines as in the case of 'The Federalist'..."

WASHINGTON TIMES HERALD, Editorial. "Mr. Hoover believes a fairly durable peace will be hammered out of this war, but not by a lot of idealists and dreamers. He hopes it will be engineered by men with hard heads as well as warm hearts. He offers in the last chapters specific suggestions which seem to us extremely practical—and which are therefore much unlike the cloudy dreams of a post war paradise..."

WASHINGTON TIMES HERALD, Review (Alicia Patterson). "... two gentlemen who know what they are talking about... This is one of the soundest and fairest judgments of war and peace to come out of the current debate."

DAVID LAWRENCE. "Every once in a while a book comes along which is so timely and so background gives themselves unreservedly to the preparation of a book done objectively, fairly, non-politically, they perform a service of tremendous value to the fellow citizens of such a book—it may prove the most valuable work of our times has just been published by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson... a truly American statement of what might be termed practical idealism. The book will help Europeans as well as Americans..."

FRANK KENT. "Its great value is its contribution of fundamental sanity to the discussion and the convincing completeness with which it marshals and analyzes the basic facts which cannot be ignored if finally civilization is to save itself. The background of the book is the skillful and impressive summing up of the record... The long quest for effective international cooperation has never been as lucidly nor as forcefully presented. Aside from the thoughtful and penetrating interpretation of facts and ideas, the book is remarkable for the exceedingly practical suggestions for dealing with hitherto insoluble economic, social and racial problems. It is notable also for its fairness and objectivity..."

WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, Washington. "... so objective and so thorough an analysis of what they have produced is nothing less than a state paper and will be so regarded here... They have a true and durable peace... they insist again and again that the American people must begin right now to think of the problems of peace and 'think in a far larger frame than ever before.' Such being the case, they can do no better than to start with this book."

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HOWARD VINCENT O'BRIEN. "It is a quite extraordinary book, a calm analysis of war's causes and a well-reasoned program of counteraction..."

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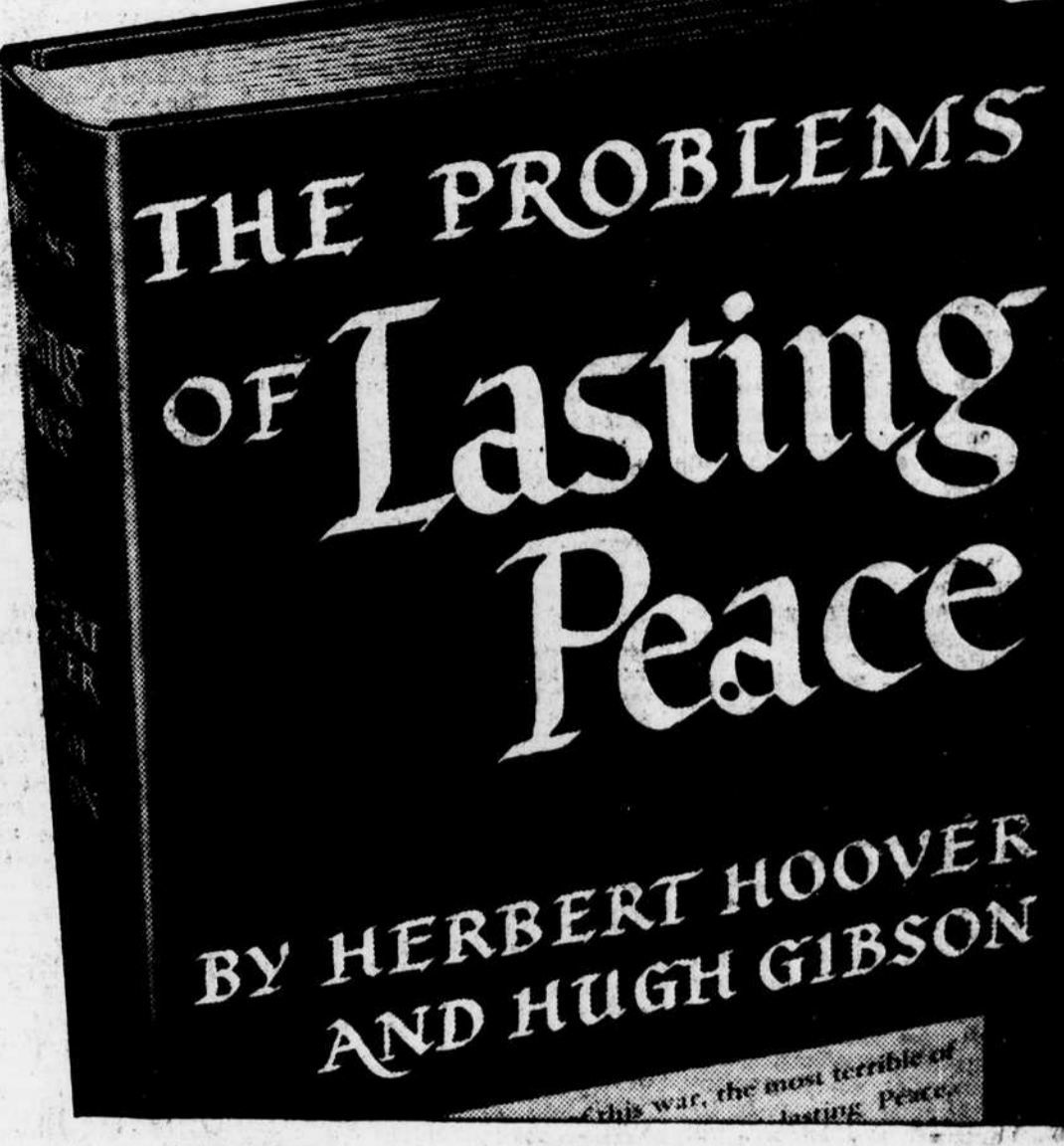
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EDITORS

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, Editor, The Empire Gazette. "I do not recall when I have read a book which seems so timely, so sane, and at the same time so full of courage... The making of this book is a great patriotic service... a brave path toward a new world resting upon reasonable ideals..."

WILLIAM L. CHENERY, Editor of Collier's. "A scholarly and statesmanlike approach to a problem of enormous difficulty which every thoughtful American is searching to solve... A powerful stimulant to honest and clear thinking..."

M. S. SHERMAN, Editor The Hartford Courant. "... is the most realistic approach to the subject that has yet been made... the book exhibits on every page statesmanship of the highest order and a sincerity of purpose utterly devoid of passion and prejudice... The authors have made a contribution of immense importance to the clarification of peace objectives..."

FULTON OUSLER, former Editor of Liberty Magazine. "An able, constructive work of major importance; a fresh approach to a gigantic problem; a wise book; a book generous in spirit..."

WALTER MAMILLIN, Editor, The Evening Journal. "The road map for humanity in 'The Problems of Lasting Peace'... those methods that must be followed if a truly durable peace is to be the fruit of victory. It has the distilled essence of tolerant realism..."

DR. DANIEL A. POLING, Editor, Christian Herald. "This book is timely and imperative... congratulate the authors who with grace and temper and comprehensive statesmanship of what has been written. They have produced a source library for the peace-makers..."

REV. JAMES M. HILLIS, Editor of The Catholic World. "That indispensable book, 'The Problems of Lasting Peace'... invaluable... because of the eminently sound philosophy that dominates the work, I am thankful to have it..."

WOMEN WRITERS

MARGARET DELAND. "A noble book. For all its gentleness and dignity it has great power. There could not be a more substantial, more reliable or more important contribution to sound thinking..."

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN. "... I wish it might be made obligatory for all American citizens to read this book..."

MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY. "Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Gibson have done a truly great thing, something that no one could have done. And it is finely done, clear, logical and earnest..."

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT. "The Hoover-Gibson book will prove invaluable to the makers of the peace..."

DOROTHY GANFIELD FISHER. "... a stimulating and useful contribution to the thinking of our country..."

MARY E. WOOLLEY. "Now is the psychological moment for the publication of a book like THE PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE..."

ROSE WILDER LANE. "Everybody must read this great American book..."

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART. "... clear as a bell, and should lead the thinking of the country, not only now, when we are all so confused, but when this war is over..."

REVIEWS AND EDITORIALS

NEW YORK TIMES (Anne O'Hare McCormick). "The position largely to problems of peace and war... In page-long summaries covering whole epochs, it traces the outline of history that makes the efforts of H. G. Wells seem diffuse and unimpressive... Mr. Hoover was a non-interventionist before we were forced into the conflict but in no sense was he ever an isolationist... The truth about Mr. Hoover is that he has remained as typically American as his native Iowa... It is because his reactions are so often typical that this book has such significance and value... It is an honest, courageous contribution to a debate that will mean the fate of our country and the world..."

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM (Harry Hansen). "Their book should lead to clarification of the Atlantic Charter... and help us keep abreast of peace aims..."

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Mark Sullivan). "The personal participation of two exceptionally intelligent and humane men in the most ambitious attempts at peace ever made, coupled with the scholarly study of all man's attempts at peace, give this book a unique value..."

BOSTON HERALD (George W. Lenz). "A book of unusual significance... It is decidedly more than a literary event... It is to men like the authors of this book that America must listen... certain deductions from the past, hard by now. They are profound, yet simple lessons... a courageous contribution to thinking on an important subject. What really matters is that it should be widely read and freely discussed..."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Edwin D. Canham). "Out of the experience of long careers devoted to the problems of the world order... two wise Americans now give us... should be read by every American citizen... incomparable timeliness... Volumes of comment could be written on the lucid and vigorous summaries given... a tremendous step toward national unity and peace thinking, and should do incalculable good..."

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BOSTON POST (William E. Barrett). "No tons can blunder into war. They cannot blunder into peace. It is a phrase to remember. Herbert Hoover has seen the waging of war and the making of peace. The pooling of experience which created this book... remarkable for its detachment, its lack of political bias, its freedom from war hatred or race prejudice... No review can do justice to this book... It is a book that will outlive our time..."

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER. "A stimulating study of the dynamic forces in peace and war based on the combined realism and idealism which is the essence of statesmanship..."

PHILADELPHIA RECORD. "No one now studying the all-important questions of peace and post-war plans can afford to overlook this thoughtful and stimulating book..."

NEWARK (New Jersey) EVENING NEWS. "Out of their many years of public service, national and international... have prepared a valuable volume..."

INDIANAPOLIS STAR (Corbin Patrick). "... is expressed with great sincerity and conviction... They rank as elder statesmen... and are remembered with gratitude by the peoples of oppressed Europe. No one in a better position to know..."

KANSAS CITY STAR (Editorial). "... It ought to be possible to make a peace that will last long as the peace that followed Versailles... A keen analysis of the problem is embodied in a new book... Both men have had unusual training... a helpful book..."

MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE (Editorial). "... an able, liberal, practical book... sure to induce serious thinking... Everybody who wants to get closer to bedrock... will find rewarding reading... packed with meat... The authors have made an intensively honest, impartial effort to help raise... a standard to which the wise and honest can repair..."

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Fanny Butcher). "A book of the greatest importance to every American of good will..."

THE TULSA TRIBUNE (Editorial). "... A lot of loose writing is finding its way to periodical presses on the subject of 'What We are Fighting For.' For the most part these are shallow, trivial, shallow. No men are so qualified to speak... should be compulsory reading in every secondary school and in every one of our colleges for at least a decade of years. Here, for the first time, we have a chart for purposeful peace pilots... the most important message that has been addressed to the American people... Here, at last... is the charted course for that 'Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men'..."

TOPEKA, KANSAS, STATE JOURNAL (Editorial). "Out of the thinking of today has come a book which strikes out beyond the narrow range of sectional and party prejudices and reforms in certain fields, to try to touch the heart of mankind in the matter of war..."

CLEVELAND NEWS. "Two men better qualified... could scarcely be found... a stroke of luck for the hundreds of thousands of serious-minded Americans who are earnestly searching for a solid foundation... The authors' qualifications will not be doubted by anyone who reads well into the book... This thoroughly scholarly undertaking..."

THE CINCINNATI POST (Carl D. Schaeff). "The Problems of Lasting Peace' makes a valuable challenge to America as to the future..."

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL (Arthur M. Feltz). "... Lasting peace, the Hoover-Gibson contribution is a different, and, in many ways, a more practical treatment... a book that will be much quoted..."

HEART PRESS; San Francisco Examiner, New York Journal-American, Boston Record, Albany Sun Telegraph, Detroit Times, Milwaukee Sentinel, Baltimore News Post, Albany Times Union, Chicago Herald American. "... Will have significant place in the literature of these critical years. Both write with authority; merits are in analysis and definition of the constant gathering forces... We want a peace that will last. Can it be done? Yes, it can be done... It has never been done before but it will be done in time. We will surely try... The book which Mr. Hoover and Mr. Gibson have written is part of that effort..."

EDITORIAL IN 28 OHIO, ILLINOIS, PENN., VA., MICH. PAPERS. "The plausible fallacy of economic determinism—the theory that world wars are inevitable until the nations create a sort of communism of natural resources—is exploded pretty thoroughly by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson... They have gone straight to the roots of the problem, cutting sharply through the superficialities with which German propagandists and misguided economists confused the issue..."

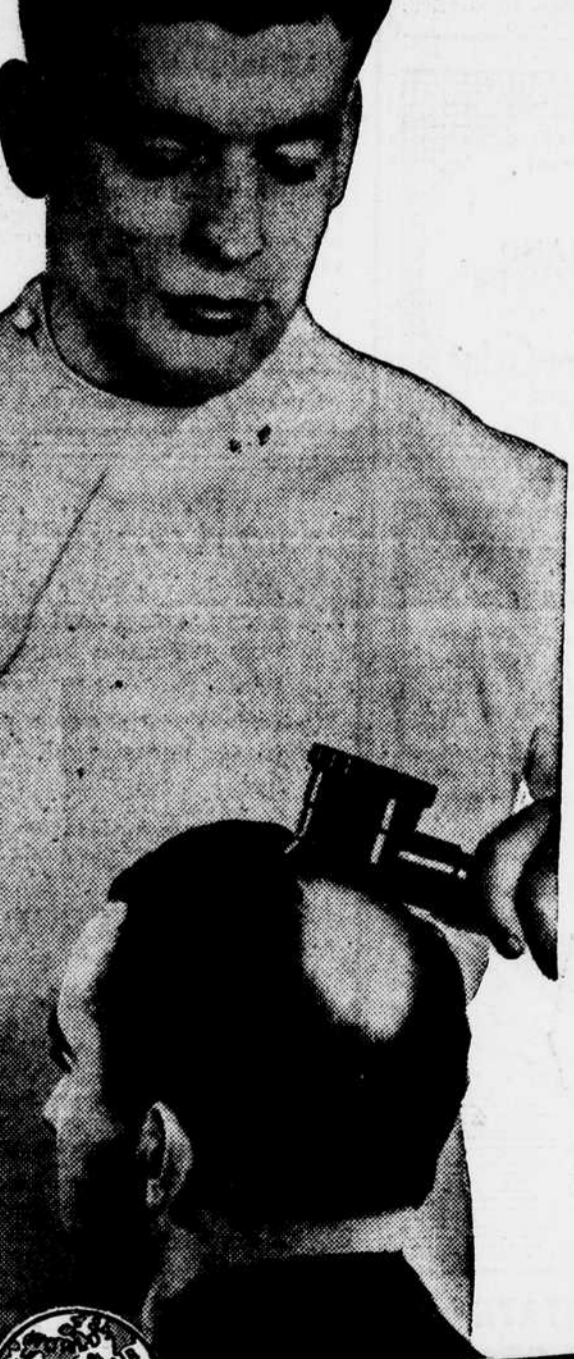
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (Joseph Henry Jackson). "It is no use to say 'Oh, but the peace makers will take care of us'... If we look forward to anything real in the way of peace we'd better inform ourselves, then make certain that those who represent us do so fully... How to make sure of this? One way is to read 'The Problems of Lasting Peace'... You should go to the book itself... most significant..."

LOS ANGELES TIMES (Ralph W. Trueblood). "For those who would do the world's best there is no more valuable aid than that contained in the just-published book... Among men living, it would be hard to name any other two as well qualified to treat the subject authoritatively... No summary could do it justice... Apart from the literary art which makes them entertaining and profitably readable... the summaries given... a tremendous step toward national unity and peace thinking, and should do incalculable good..."

INDIANAPOLIS TIMES. "Messrs. Hoover and Gibson have gone straight to the root of the problem..."

More Reviews will be published later

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Orden turned away and looked out of the window at the dark sky. "It will snow tonight," he said.

1-B Volunteers May Fill Class Call in August

Deferment Probable For Those Heading Induction Lists

Volunteers may fill the August call for 1-B men if those previously rejected for physical defects continue to apply for voluntary induction at the present rate...

The War Department announcement that Army standards were being modified to permit induction of men with physical defects for limited military service immediately spurred registrants to volunteer...

The number of volunteers may, therefore, postpone induction of the 1-B men at the beginning of the order lists who were scheduled to be the first of the previously-deferred group to be called.

The August call is limited to white registrants, some of whom already have been sent to board physicians for their "screening" examination...

Failure Means Delay. Previously rejected registrants who now meet Army standards for 1-A men will be sent in that group...

Army scientists now are working out various methods by which men who can perform only limited service can be utilized in various branches...

Meanwhile, 46 registrants, inducted into the Army on June 23 were scheduled to report to camp today following their post-induction furlough...

To Report Today

- Listed to report today were: Hollywood, W. J.; Baltimore, J. M.; ...

Those who will report to camp tomorrow include:

- Bennett, J. P.; Kennedy, W. M.; ...

Voters Boards Are Set Up In Montgomery County

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 7.—Two supplemental boards of registration of the Montgomery County Board of Election Supervisors will be in session from 5 to 10 p.m. tomorrow to register and transfer qualified voters and accept declarations of intentions to vote from new residents.

The joint sessions tomorrow night will be at 7105 Massachusetts avenue extended. Another session of a similar purpose will be held at the Westbrook School Monday night during the same hours.

The supplemental boards will be composed of Mrs. Julia P. Winder, Democrat, and Mrs. Helen M. Allen, Republican, on one board, and Mrs. Irene C. Christopher, Democrat, and Mrs. Jean W. Mankin, Republican, on the other.

The supplemental boards will sit at various locations in the county before the primary elections September 8, it was announced.

Montgomery School Head Included in State Shifts

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 7.—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State superintendent of schools, announced that three new appointees will take over their duties on August 1. They are: Miss Grace L. Alder of 4535 Avenue C street, Bethesda, now supervisor of Montgomery County elementary schools, who will become State supervisor of elementary schools; Wilbur Devilliss, now Frederick High School principal, who will be supervisor of high schools for Southern Maryland; and David W. Zimmerman, now principal at Catonsville High School, who is to be supervisor of special education.

Chest Clinic Schedules Announced in Arlington

Chest clinics will be held the second Wednesday of each month by the Arlington County Tuberculosis Association, it was announced today. The hours at each clinic, with an examining physician in attendance, will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weekly clinics will be held for X-ray examinations from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

Daniel Willard, Rail Veteran, Dies of Heart Ailment at 81

Carrier Pioneer Headed B. & O. for Three Decades

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 7.—Death has ended the long railroad career of Daniel Willard, 81, who began as a track laborer and climbed to the presidency and board chairmanship of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

"Uncle Dan," as he was familiarly known throughout the B. & O. system, had been seriously ill of heart trouble since May 21, when he was taken to the Union Memorial Hospital. He died there last night.

Private funeral services will be held at the Willard home at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The family made no announcement regarding burial arrangements.

Mr. Willard knew the problems of the railroadmen in the high places, and he had experienced the back-breaking toil of those in humble positions.

Tried to Retire. In 1930, when Mr. Willard was nearly 70 and had served for two decades as president of the Baltimore and Ohio, he offered his resignation, saying the road would be served better by a younger executive.

But the directors turned down the suggestion and re-elected him, just as they did every year thereafter through 1940.

Finally, on April 30, 1941, the veteran stepped down from the active management of the system and was elected chairman of the Board of Directors—a new position.

A pace-setter in his field, Mr. Willard was quick to abandon outmoded ideas and policies when new devices were needed and he campaigned just as vigorously for increases when operating costs seemed to him to make low rates impractical.

Staved Off Bankruptcy. In the tight days of 1932 Mr. Willard headed the Executive's Committee that negotiated the three-year \$400,000,000 wage reduction with the workers.

Again, in 1939, Mr. Willard almost single-handedly worked out a plan for modification of B. & O. interest charges and freight rate reductions when new business sources were needed and he campaigned just as vigorously for increases when operating costs seemed to him to make low rates impractical.

Co-operation between the workers and officers of the road was the keynote of his policy. When a shopmen's strike became almost a general walkout throughout the United States, the mechanics employed by the road remained aloof.

"There is no need for the shopmen of the Baltimore & Ohio to strike when there is no difference between the workers and officials which cannot be settled by arbitration," he said. From that statement grew the Co-operative Grievance Committee, which embraced representatives from each of the trade crafts and officials of the road.

Prominent in Education. He had only the start of a college education but for more than a quarter century was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University. He was elected to the board in 1914 and served as chairman from 1926 until 1941. He also headed the committee which mapped out a 50-year program of his advancement for the university and the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was honored with degrees from 10 colleges and universities, including the Universities of Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College, Ohio State University, Syracuse University, the Uni-



DANIEL WILLARD. —A. P. Photo.

versity of Rochester and Oberlin College.

Born on a farm near North Hartland, Vt., January 28, 1861, young Willard aided his father and attended the district school until he was 16. He spent two years in high school, taught one year and then entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst but was forced to quit in his first year because of eye trouble. That was 1878-9.

It was then that he entered the railroad world through a place as track laborer. From there he went to firing a locomotive and later advanced to locomotive engineer, with a road in Michigan. Next he went to the Soo Line as conductor, mechanical foreman, trainmaster and finally superintendent of transportation.

Joined B. & O. in 1899. This experience paved the way for successive executive positions beginning in 1899, when he was made assistant general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio. He went to the Erie in 1901 as assistant to the president, later becoming first vice president and general manager of that road. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy took him in 1904, making him second vice president of the system and also president of the Colorado Midland Railway and vice president of the Colorado & Southern.

In 1910 Mr. Willard went back to the Baltimore & Ohio as president. In October, 1916, when it appeared the United States would enter the World War, Mr. Willard was named as a member of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, formed by President Wilson. A few weeks after formal declaration of hostilities he was made chairman of the commission.

At the start Haushofer heard rumblings of what he thought would be a world revolution. His idea was that Germany should ride the crest of this revolution.

Two Basic Principles. The philosophy he expounded had two basic principles. First, the "law of growing pains." It states briefly that a nation must keep adding to its size until it has reached a point where it held, have started to decay as soon as they let slip some of their territory. Second, was the principle that a certain world-conquering power would be an amalgamated Eurasian bloc from Germany.

Haushofer plan called for constant friendly alliances against the rest of the world between Germany, Russia, China and Japan. He tried to bring this about through German diplomacy, but Japan's attack on the United States in 1941, but on the eve of his sailing for France the armistice was signed.

Mr. Willard was married March 2, 1885, to Bertha Leona Elkins, a schoolyard sweetheart of North Troy, Vt.

Surviving are his widow, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Willard, jr., and four grandchildren. Both sons are dead. Harold, the older, died during the influenza epidemic of the First World War. Daniel, jr., who was assistant general counsel of the B. & O., died in 1940.

Hitler Declared Doomed by Split With Haushofer

Army Has Faith in 'Geopolitik' Leader, Institute Told

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—There are two blueprints of German world conquest, the institute of public affairs at the University of Virginia here was told today.

One is Adolf Hitler's. The other is that of a major general in the Kaiser's army who quit after the last war to become a "herr-professor-doctor" at the University of Munich and developed what in the past year has come to be considered a "superdoctrine"—"geopolitik."

When these two concepts parted ways a year ago, Hitler sealed his doom and probably threw away hope of an ultimate German victory. And Karl Haushofer sits back with power rests, it was stressed, on the Reich tanks smash into stone walls in Russia.

One of Haushofer's closest disciples was Rudolph Hess, whose flight to Scotland probably marked the beginning of the break and was caused by.

Prof. Wiegert Speaks. This was revealed by Prof. H. W. Wiegert, formerly of the Prussian Ministry of Justice, but now a college professor at Hartford, Conn.

The so-called "Geopolitical Institute" with its thousand eminent scientists, established under Haushofer's direction, Prof. Wiegert said, is by no means so important as the outside world has been led to believe. The former general simply began thinking in terms of "global war" before other nations. His great weapons of other goods, Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, believes.

Speaking before the formal opening of Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last night, Mr. Acheson recalled the failure of international debt settlements after the last war and emphasized the determination of the United States Government to avoid similar economic mistakes after this one.

The aid Americans give in this war "no doubt" will be greater than the aid they receive, he conceded, because American resources are greater and the drain on them has been less. But, he asked:

"Do you wish an accounting of benefits given and received on the theory that they represent mutual debts, to be computed in dollars, and set off against each other to measure a balance owed in money? Do you wish to set on one side the value of a tank, its guns and ammunition, and on the other side an appraisal of those who died in it under a desert sun? What is the equation between the planes sent to Russia and those figures in the same before Leningrad and Moscow?"

Cash Settlements Not Desired. Americans do not want that sort of accounting, he said, or even to think about it very much.

Neither do they want money—"more gold buried at Fort Knox." They do not want money, "because, of all settlements, we know that it is the most impossible and most destructive."

And how about replacement in kind of the planes and guns sent to Allies on all fronts?

"So long as the need exists," he said, "this, broadly, is the function of lease-lend for our Allies to use. But when the need ends do we wish to require the continuation of armament production? Or if we require some arms, do we wish to rely upon others for them? This is the very opposite of American policy in the past, which has led the fight for the reduction of armaments."

"Do we want goods? In the past we have fought any such suggestion with the fury of an untamed broncho. ... Our present aid cannot be repaid in goods. To attempt it would be to destroy us all."

Answer Is Peace. What is it then, that Americans want in return for this aid? "If you ask yourselves and your neighbors," Mr. Acheson said, "the answer will not be money, or to get back the guns you have sent abroad, or to get goods, except in the course of trade. The answer will be that you want a chance to live fully and in peace. You want a world in which some half madman and his bigoted crew on the other side of the earth will not bring down your lives and your houses about your ears once every quarter-century."

"You want opportunity, a job in which you can use your powers, a job which may not end any Saturday, one that will provide the material and spiritual means for a life which is not mere existence. You want a system where the inevitable hazards of life do not fall on those least able to bear them, where education and a chance to use it are open to talent."

Thomas R. Henry, science editor of The Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Stephen McDonough, Associated Press science writer, participated today in a panel which discussed science and technology in modern war.

U. S. War Machine Just Started, WPB Aide Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—Uncle Sam has barely started yet. Hard, lean days such as now are scarcely imagined must be anticipated as the Nation plunges deeper into total war.

Such was the burden of discussion



WOUNDED HEROES—Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, chief of the air staff of the Army Air Forces, is shown decorating wounded heroes of the Tokio raid at Walter Reed Hospital. Left to right are Gen. Harmon, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, First Lt. Charles L. McClure, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who congratulated the flyers; First Lt. Harold F. Watson and First Lt. Ted W. Lawson.

Peace Is Objective Of Lease-Lend Aid, Acheson Declares

U.S. Does Not Seek Return In Cash or Goods, He Says at Institute

By The Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—In return for lease-lend aid to their Allies, Americans want a new world in which man can "live fully and at peace," rather than gold, or weapons of other goods, Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, believes.

Speaking before the formal opening of Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last night, Mr. Acheson recalled the failure of international debt settlements after the last war and emphasized the determination of the United States Government to avoid similar economic mistakes after this one.

The aid Americans give in this war "no doubt" will be greater than the aid they receive, he conceded, because American resources are greater and the drain on them has been less. But, he asked:

"Do you wish an accounting of benefits given and received on the theory that they represent mutual debts, to be computed in dollars, and set off against each other to measure a balance owed in money? Do you wish to set on one side the value of a tank, its guns and ammunition, and on the other side an appraisal of those who died in it under a desert sun? What is the equation between the planes sent to Russia and those figures in the same before Leningrad and Moscow?"

Cash Settlements Not Desired. Americans do not want that sort of accounting, he said, or even to think about it very much.

Neither do they want money—"more gold buried at Fort Knox." They do not want money, "because, of all settlements, we know that it is the most impossible and most destructive."

And how about replacement in kind of the planes and guns sent to Allies on all fronts?

"So long as the need exists," he said, "this, broadly, is the function of lease-lend for our Allies to use. But when the need ends do we wish to require the continuation of armament production? Or if we require some arms, do we wish to rely upon others for them? This is the very opposite of American policy in the past, which has led the fight for the reduction of armaments."

"Do we want goods? In the past we have fought any such suggestion with the fury of an untamed broncho. ... Our present aid cannot be repaid in goods. To attempt it would be to destroy us all."

Answer Is Peace. What is it then, that Americans want in return for this aid? "If you ask yourselves and your neighbors," Mr. Acheson said, "the answer will not be money, or to get back the guns you have sent abroad, or to get goods, except in the course of trade. The answer will be that you want a chance to live fully and in peace. You want a world in which some half madman and his bigoted crew on the other side of the earth will not bring down your lives and your houses about your ears once every quarter-century."

"You want opportunity, a job in which you can use your powers, a job which may not end any Saturday, one that will provide the material and spiritual means for a life which is not mere existence. You want a system where the inevitable hazards of life do not fall on those least able to bear them, where education and a chance to use it are open to talent."

Thomas R. Henry, science editor of The Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Stephen McDonough, Associated Press science writer, participated today in a panel which discussed science and technology in modern war.

U. S. War Machine Just Started, WPB Aide Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 7.—Uncle Sam has barely started yet. Hard, lean days such as now are scarcely imagined must be anticipated as the Nation plunges deeper into total war.

Such was the burden of discussion

Crosses Awarded to Five Who Helped Bomb Tokio

Maj. Gen. Willard F. Harmon of the Army Air Forces yesterday pinned Distinguished Service Crosses on the blouses of five of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's valiant command of Tokio raiders who are now recuperating from injuries and illness at Walter Reed Hospital.

A sixth airman, Second Lt. Wallace F. Pickard of Forest Hills, N. Y., who was wounded during the attack on Hickam Field, Hawaii, December 7, 1941, was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. He also is at Walter Reed, his right hand having been struck by bomb fragments.

The five Tokio raiders, who were unable to attend the ceremony at Bolling Field on June 27 when 23 of their colleagues were decorated, were greeted by Gen. Harmon at the hospital. Three had sustained injuries subsequent to the raid over Japan on April 18 and two had contracted malaria fever after arriving in Washington.

Those honored were First Lt. Ted W. Lawson of Los Angeles, whose left leg was badly injured in an airplane crash; First Lt. Harold F. Watson of West Hartford, Conn., who later suffered a dislocated and fractured right shoulder; and First Lt. Charles L. McClure of University City, Mo., who suffered dislocations of both shoulders.

The two recovering from fever are First Lt. James M. Parker, Jr. of Livingston, Tex., and Second Lt. Howard A. Sessler of Arlington, Mass.

After all he declared Robert Nathan of the War Production Board, former co-ordinator of the Office of Production Management, the United States has achieved up to date only a \$400,000,000 war machine.

He started in 1939 with one valued at \$100,000,000 in American money.

At Start of Production. Even so, he said, much of the \$400,000,000 has been spent for equipment only incidental to war—such as military posts, naval barracks and merchant ships. The Nation is at the start he indicated, of its production of real "shooting equipment." Total spending, largely for this main purpose, now is at a rate of \$50,000,000 a year. In the next six months, Mr. Nathan said, the shooting equipment produced will be about equal to that turned out in the past two years.

"We must be realistic," he said, "in recognizing that our cumulative production to date is not too impressive and that manufacture of weapons must be ever increasing."

Few apparently realize, he stressed, what this all-out war effort now starting will mean in terms of civilian supplies, relative harshness of labor and capital.

Nobody ventured to predict what this picture will be for the United States. But Sir Clive Baillieu, head of the British War Materials Mission in Washington, gave a vivid picture of what it has meant to Englishmen up to date.

Out of a total population—men, women and children—of 33,000,000, at least 22,000,000 are in full-time war activity, either directly in the services or in war production. This includes 67 per cent of the boys and 67 per cent of the girls between 14 and 17.

Quitting Jobs Not Permitted. Men work from 55 to 70 hours a week. More than 5,500,000 women work from 48 to 55 hours a week in fields and factories. Workers are prohibited from quitting their jobs. They must work wherever ordered, even if it means breaking up families and exchanging well-paid for poorly-paid positions.

Business is rigorously shackled. Plants have been confiscated right and left for a new sort of "production lines" of war material. Those engaged in manufacturing essential civilian goods have been reduced to a minimum and only the more efficient allowed to stay in business.

The civilian plants which remain open run on the profit basis, as before. But they must turn a pre-scribed part of their profits over to their closed competitors to meet plant carrying charges.

The government control of manu-

Rent Control Project Workers to Be Hired In Nearby Areas

Maryland and Virginia Will Pay Aides on \$1,440-a-Year Basis

Robert Webb, OPA rent publicity official for nearby Maryland and Virginia, today announced that school teachers and other workers would be appointed on a 60-day basis to aid in checking landlord registration blanks in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

James W. Woogerd, area rent director, had previously issued a call for volunteers to aid in the registration. Mr. Webb emphasized today, however, that the program would not be placed on a volunteer basis and that the workers would be paid on the basis of \$1,440 a year.

"The only time we might use volunteer help," he said, "would be during the first day or two of registration."

The registration forms are expected to be available July 15 at rent control headquarters, 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park. All forms must be completed and handed in by August 15.

A similar procedure will be followed in Arlington County and Alexandria. Robert E. Beatty, OPA rent control director for that area.

Mr. Buchanan added that he expected to receive the registration blanks at his office, 1124 N. Highland street, Arlington, about July 10. A branch office for rent control in Alexandria has been established on the fourth floor of the Donophin Building, King and Columbia streets, Alexandria.

Mr. Buchanan has been invited to attend a meeting of the Alexandria-Arlington-Easton Realty Board this evening, according to N. C. Hines, president of the board.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be held at 3815 Lee highway, Arlington, is to have Mr. Buchanan clarify the part realtors are expected to play in the rent control program.

Hearing Set July 17 On Anacostia Bridge

The question of erecting a new bridge over the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol street will be studied at a public hearing before Army Engineers July 17. The hearing will be held at the District Engineer's Office at First and Douglas streets N.W. at 2:30 p.m.

Although the project was scheduled as part of a five-year traffic development plan, officials have indicated that shortage of materials would prevent beginning construction until after the war.

facturing, Sir Clive said, resulted in reducing the number of workers in 30 large-scale industries from a million to 250,000. The other 750,000 were put to work in war production. It also produced 52,000,000 square feet of factory space for war purposes, of which 3,000,000 are being kept in reserve to carry on the work of bombed factories.

Largely due to this program, he said, production of weapons has increased sixfold since August, 1940. Everybody in the United Kingdom is spending about three-fifths of his income for war purchases.

Essential foods have been rationed to approximately 20 cents worth of meat a week and an egg a month per person.

The American mass production technique would be entirely unsuited to England's present condition, he said, but the idea has been appropriated in a different way. There is no production line in a single mammoth building, like the Chrysler tank arsenal or the Ford Willow Run plant at Detroit, which could be wiped out by a few bombs. Instead chains of small factories in the same general neighborhood with good transportation facilities between them have been organized into production lines.

Prospects Dim For Early End Of Taxi Dispute

PUC Will Discuss Four Zone Plans With Drivers Tomorrow

Prospects of an early settlement of the controversy over taxicab zone rates seemed more remote today than they have for several weeks as the Public Utilities Commission faced discussion of four separate zone schedules at a conference between the commission and drivers' representatives in the District Building at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The only point on which all parties were agreed was that it would cost the public more generally to ride in taxicabs when the dispute is finally settled.

The latest proposal for zone-rate changes to be presented to the PUC was submitted yesterday in the form of a petition by the Combined Cab Service, Inc., comprising Arrow, Bell, Checker, Premier, Washington and Yellow. Combined's plan contemplates simplification of the complex zone map ordered by the PUC June 15, and recommends several changes in boundary lines.

The petition was based on 800 affidavits signed by drivers, according to John H. Royer, Jr., president of Combined. Mr. Royer said the balance of the 1,600 drivers identified with the six companies are expected to sign before the conference tomorrow.

Voting on Third Plan. Meanwhile, drivers were still voting today on a third plan proposed by the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., which would retain, with certain modifications, the old zone map in effect before June 15 and still being used by at least 500 cab drivers by permission of the PUC.

The union's proposal also asks an increase in rates to 30, 50, 70 and 90 cents. Although no rate increases were asked in Combined's petition, Mr. Royer indicated this organization would be willing to go along with the union on a higher schedule.

The only schedule which appeared to have small hope of survival was the old one with its four basic zones and rates of 30, 40, 60 and 80 cents. The petition filed by Combined asks that all thoroughfares other than those marking zone or division lines be removed from the PUC map and that it be divided simply by four zone lines and six intersecting divisional lines. It also recommends that the eastern boundary line of the second zone be established along Montana avenue to Bladensburg road; Bladensburg road to Seventeenth street; and south to the Anacostia River.

Boundary Changes Suggested. The southern boundary line of the zone, the petition suggests, should run along the Anacostia River from Seventeenth street S.E. to P street S.E., west on P street to the Washington River.

Other changes asked are: Third zone, northern and eastern boundary lines changed to Peabody street N.W. to North Dakota avenue N.E. to Thirty-fifth street, south on Thirty-fifth street across the Anacostia River to Clay street N.E., to Bladensburg road, east to Bladensburg road N.E. to Minnesota avenue, south on Minnesota avenue to Sixteenth street S.E., then to W street and west on W street to the Anacostia River.

The following proposal contemplates the old zone map: Zone 1, U street between Ninth and Eighteenth streets N.W., Twenty-second street up to E street, and an imaginary extension of the zone line across Florida avenue on Eighth street N.E.

Zone 2, Randolph street to Warder street N.W., south to Michigan avenue, east on Michigan avenue to Franklin street, east on Franklin street to M street S.E.

Zone 3, Peabody street N.W. on northern boundary, and an imaginary line from R street and Bladensburg road N.E. to Minnesota avenue at Benning road.

Edwin A. Glenn, president of the union, held out hope that some of the problems, at least, would be settled at tomorrow's conference.

Groundwork for Rehearing. The commission, which yesterday agreed to allow the petition to be present at the discussions, said no effort would be made, however, to settle anything at that time, but that the groundwork for a rehearing of the PUC order will be laid.

Earlier, Gregory Hankin, PUC chairman, had said that if only "simple things" needed to be ironed out, they might be settled tomorrow. He also declared that if the group representing the drivers is too large to permit an orderly conference, "other means" might have to be used to arrange details for another hearing.

Ballots on whether to call another meeting and whether the removal of Mr. Hankin as PUC chairman was favored were also being distributed to drivers voting on the union's proposal. Voting will end at 10 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Glenn said he expected 1,000 members and about 35 per cent of non-member drivers to vote. Yesterday's balloting, while not tabulated, he said, indicated drivers were strongly favorable to all the union's proposals.

Martinsburg Sets Up War Rationing Board

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 7.—A War Price and Rationing Board has been set up here, subject to State office approval, for Berkeley County by the County Defense Council.

It is composed of James McDonald, representing agriculture; W. S. Shives, representing labor, and C. Granville Smith, representing business.

Annual Clearance of WHITE SHOES

Summer's only started! Weeks and weeks of warm weather ahead when you'll be yearning for cool white shoes. **Doubly important, therefore, these dramatic reductions on exclusive aristocratic, famous-name whites!** Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building.



12.95 "URBANITES" FAMED FOR CHIC 8.95
High-fashion from the word "go!" Created by designer James Kean—worn and loved by the smartest women in Washington. Everything from dressy whites to country club whites.



9.95 LAIRD SCHOBBER "QUALITY" SHOES 6.95
Celebrated everywhere for their superior workmanship and expert designing. Every "white" that's right—including "spectators" trimmed with brown, navy or red.



6.95 & 7.95 EXCLUSIVE "MARGY" SHOES 4.95
Beloved for their young, cute smartness! Gay, carefree summer whites in styles for all your whirlwind activities, from desk to date.



5.00 FASHION MODE SUMMER SHOES 3.95
Wonderful white line-up that will have you stepping to fill all your summer shoe needs in one fell swoop. Styles for all occasions and with high or Cuban heels.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 714 STREET, E STREET NATIONAL BLDG

Swedish Destroyers Twice Attack Subs in Territorial Waters

First Clash Occurs 100 Miles From Stockholm After Assault on Convoy

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, July 7.—The Swedish Navy's attempts to convoy shipping to Germany and Finland today appeared to be developing into an undeclared sea war as Swedish destroyers twice yesterday attacked submarines in territorial waters. The first clash occurred yesterday morning in the Baltic about 100 miles south of Stockholm after a submarine of undetermined nationality fired a torpedo at a Swedish convoy. The torpedo missed and exploded on the shore. Warship Attacks Sub. A Swedish warship, escorting the convoy, immediately attacked the submarine, dropping depth bombs. The second attack was yesterday afternoon when a Swedish destroyer depth-bombed a submarine observed inside Swedish waters east of Oeland Island near a convoy. As in a similar encounter last Friday, when a Swedish warship attacked a submarine, there was no indication whether the submarines were hit. The intensification of Sweden's shipping difficulties started June 22 when the Swedish steamer Ada Gora, then was torpedoed in territorial waters, with the loss of 14 seamen. The Swedish government said the attacking submarine in this case was identified as Russian, but Moscow replied that an investigation failed to substantiate Sweden's claim. Fishing Ships Bombed. A Stockholm broadcast heard by CBS yesterday said a Swedish fishing vessel was bombed and machine-gunned half an hour Saturday by a clearly marked German plane off the west coast of Sweden. The German radio quoted an editorial from the Swedish newspaper Helsingborgs Dagblad as saying Swedish public opinion was "enormously aroused" by "Soviet inconsiderateness." "We must learn" the editorial said as quoted by the Germans, "that only those who know sufficiently to emphasize their words by means of power will be able to carry the day. The depth charges, therefore, probably did more good than the protests."

Dave Rubinoff Plans To Wed 'Texas Beauty'

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Violinist Dave Rubinoff arrived here yesterday from Columbia, S. C., where he had been on a USO tour, and announced his engagement to 22-year-old Martice Ashby of Wichita Falls, Tex. "She is a red-haired beauty from Texas," he said. "She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing. Her beauty speaks for itself. She's simply a home girl." He said he had not yet given her a ring, but he had presented her with one of his diamond-studded medals. Rubinoff, who has been married twice, is 44.

Young Alabamian Accused Of His Father's Murder

By the Associated Press.
CLAYTON, Ala., July 7.—The 26-year-old son of a wealthy Barbour County planter was held in jail on a murder charge today, accused of slaying his father with a shotgun and then beating him on the head until the stock was broken from the gun. Sheriff Pitt Williams said Huey R. Lee, Jr., killed his father, Huey R. Lee, 55, with a double blast from the weapon yesterday at their Cllo (Ala.) home. Sheriff Williams, who described young Lee as "eccentric," said he had not determined a motive for the act, but declared: "It is well known that the boy had a dislike for his father." The elder Lee, in addition to his farming interests, was Barbour County probate judge from 1924 to 1930 and operated a store and sawmill in Cllo. The son, who is held without bail, was graduated from the Cllo High School, attended the University of Virginia for a short time and had traveled extensively in this country and abroad.

\$2,000,000 Nassau Fire Charged to American

By the Associated Press.
NASSAU, Bahamas, July 7.—Glen Rogers, American owner of a small children's clothing store in which Nassau's \$2,000,000 fire originated June 28, was arrested yesterday and charged with arson. Authorities said Rogers' stock was insured for \$12,000. The fire destroyed the major part of the business section.

Buy United States War Bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.

RIZIK DRESS SALE

group of eighty smart dresses formerly to 29.75

\$10.

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.
Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Thursday 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS REDUCED

Were	NOW
\$29.95	\$18.00
\$39.95 and \$45.00	\$28.00
\$49.95	\$38.00
\$69.95 and \$79.95	\$58.00

- Lightweight wools in Navy, Black, Colors.
- Dress, Sports and Casual Coats Included.
- Not All Sizes or Colors at Any One Sale Price.

Coats, Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Mid-Summer Special

SILK STOCKINGS

\$1

Wonderfully sheer silk in lively summer tans to go with everything. 3-thread silk, the foot of silk too, reinforced with mercerized cotton . . . and the tops of rayon, so be gentle when you wash them and allow at least twenty-four hours to dry. Colors: Happy Glow, Hi-Hi, Jolly.

Stockings, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

CLEARANCE

Summer Shoes

\$7.85
Orig. \$9.75 to \$10.75
\$9.85
Orig. \$11.75 to \$13.75
\$11.85
Orig. \$14.75 to \$16.75
\$13.85
Orig. \$16.75 to \$22.50

Delman, LaValle, Bally of Switzerland feature in a wonderful mid-summer clearance collection. All white, white combinations; black, blue, tan.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

To Set the Stage for Lunch on the Terrace

Sunbonnets and Festival Prints

Shy sunbonnets, happy peasants in a field of flowers set the scene for good cheer. Spun rayon and cotton with red, dubonnet, coral, aquamarine, maize, light or royal blue predominant. Sizes 54x54.

\$2.95

Sizes 55x70 in both prints . . . \$3.95
Band border Napkins, 15x15 . . . ea. 35c

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Weddings in Service Set Here and Out of Town

Dulcie Teeter Bride of Ensign Randall; Cecil Johnson and Lt. Chapman Married

Weddings that take place out of town as well as weddings that take place here are holding a goodly part of the interest in social affairs as real summer draws near. With vacations taking a larger number of people each week to their homes in the country or to popular resorts, the unofficial social calendars show long gaps between party dates, but wedding bells continue to ring and the holiday week end was marked by several of note.

The wedding of Miss Dulcie Genevieve Teeter and Ensign Robert H. Randall, Jr., took place Sunday afternoon in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiating.

Lovely decorations of white gladioluses with palms and ferns made an attractive setting for the ceremony and the colorful bridal procession in which uniforms of the armed services blended with the summer colors worn by the bride's attendants. The program of nuptial music included solos by Miss Betty Lee Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Teeter and she was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of embroidered white organdy with a half-length veil that fell from a coronet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and stephanotis centered with Phalaenopsis.

Miss Marjorie V. Wilking was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Beryl Conklin, Miss Alice Waldron, Miss Barbara Hamilton and Miss Pattie Moore. They were costumed in organdy in pastel shades with rose and green predominant, and their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays of white roses, larkspur and daisies. Virginia J. Teeter and Patty Lou Head, wearing costumes like the other attendants with coronets of daisies and carrying miniature nosegays, were the flower girls.

Ensign Randall, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Randall, had for his best man his brother, Mr. William Eddy Randall, and the ushers were Mr. R. Dana Wallace, Lt. (j. g.) Bert M. Randall, Mr. George Cowie and Mr. Ois. Summers. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride's table being centered with a large bowl of assorted flowers and baskets of gladioluses decorating the reception room.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. W. B. Cochran of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mrs. Wirt La Lance of Huntington, W. Va.; and Miss Sara R. Randall of Dayton, Ohio.

Ensign and Mrs. Randall will make their home at Woods Hole, Mass.

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest to Washington took place Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., when a young Navy officer of Washington was married to Miss Cecil Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Ann Arbor and the late Mr. Johnson. The bridegroom is Lt. (j. g.) John Leland Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Chapman of this city.

The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, Saturday evening, the marriage service being read by the Rev. Charles W. Brashares, and the reception, which followed the ceremony, was given in the Michigan League.

Capt. Finley Johnson Gibbs of Washington, formerly of Philadelphia, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, as matron of honor, and by Miss Nancy Chapman, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor. Miss Miriam Chapman, another sister of the bridegroom, Miss Barbara Burns of Downers Grove, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Burke, Miss Charlotte Noble and Miss Dorothy Hildinger of Ann Arbor were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Paul Chapman was best man for his brother and the ushers were Fred Eaggerman, Mr. Charles McPherson and Mr. Arthur Kleinschmidt of Detroit. Mr. Thomas Holcomb and Mr. Charles MacMahon of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Dwight Adams of New York and Ann Arbor and Mr. Arthur Brown of Chicago and Ann Arbor.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Chapman left for Washington by motor and after July 12 will be at home at 2125 Sutherland terrace, Fairfax Village S.E.

Lt. Chapman is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity. His bride also is a University of Michigan graduate and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, of Scroll and of Crop and Saddle.

Miss Helen Byrd En Route to Ranch

Miss Helen Byrd, daughter of Admiral Richard Byrd and Mrs. Byrd, arrived at the Sulgrave Club this morning to be with Mrs. George Mesta before going on to visit Mrs. Mesta's niece, Miss Betty Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, at the K Bar, their ranch in Arizona.

Guests in Capital

Mrs. E. Rogers Bell will have as her guests for an indefinite visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers Bell, who arrived today from Cheyenne, Wyo., where they were married recently. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Frances Jekel of Austin, Tex.

Engagement

Mrs. John Brovhill of Lenoir, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Christine Brovhill, to the Rev. F. W. Dowd Bangle of Morgantown and Charlotte, N. C.

Jane Biggers Is Married to Lt. Lockwood

Former OPM Aide's Daughter Is Wed In Toledo, Ohio

A lovely wedding of wide interest here took place yesterday afternoon in Toledo, Ohio, when Miss Jane Lowry Biggers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Biggers, was married to Lt. Corwin Rees Lockwood, son of Mrs. Franklin A. Kell of Bowling Green, Ohio.

The garden of Hawthorne House, home of the bride's parents, was the scene of the wedding, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Arthur R. Siebens of the Toledo Council of Churches officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period style dress of embossed white organdy with a bonnet of white illusion. She wore no veil and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers. Mrs. Sprague Heman Gardner of Baltimore, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Reeve Kelsey Biggers were the attendants. They were costumed in sprigged dimity with bonnets trimmed with green ribbons and their bouquets were of summer flowers.

Mr. Wylie T. Buchanan, Jr., of Washington was best man and the ushers were Mr. Frank Maas of Washington, Capt. Sprague H. Gardner, Mr. John Reeve Kelsey and Lt. Reeve Kelsey Biggers.

The bride attended Kingswood School, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., the Garland School in Boston and the King-Smith Studio School in this city. She also spent considerable time in Washington when her father was associated with the Office of Production Management. Mr. Biggers also served as special American Minister to Great Britain.

Lt. Lockwood was graduated from Georgetown University and from George Washington University. Mrs. Wylie T. Buchanan, Jr., accompanied Mr. Buchanan from Washington for the wedding, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woods of Bethesda also were among the wedding guests. Others included Mr. and Mrs. William E. Biggers of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Angell of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooke of Wayne, Ill.

Lt. and Mrs. Lockwood will make their home in Arlington, Va.

Miss Alice Stephan Wed to Mr. Whelan

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth Stephan, to Mr. William H. Whelan, the ceremony taking place Friday in Minneapolis, where the couple will make their home.

The bride is a native of Washington and a graduate of American University and the Smith College Service School.

Wedding Postponed

The wedding of Miss Janet Sheila Moran and Mr. William B. Tyler which was to have taken place tomorrow has been postponed because of the illness of Miss Moran.



MRS. ROBERT BRUCE JOHNSTONE.
A bride of June, Mrs. Johnstone was Miss Ramona E. Sicksle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Sicksle. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. DOUGLAS HODGE.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the scene last month of the wedding of the former Miss Ruth Louise Thompson. Mrs. Hodge is the grand daughter of Mrs. Emma Lyon. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Grosvenors At Nova Scotia Summer Home

Torfinn Oftedals To Spend August At Baddeck

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor have opened their summer home at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, and will be there until some time in September.

The Grosvenor family, who have spent numerous summers in Baddeck, are widely scattered this season so they will not all be at Baddeck as has been their custom in previous years.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall Myers, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, have taken a cottage at Seaside Cliff for a part of the summer, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gayly, also a son-in-law and daughter, will spend the summer in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor, are at Gibson Island for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville, another son-in-law and daughter, are in Peru, where Mr. Coville went a month ago to be with the United States Consular Service in Lima.

The only members of the Grosvenor family to go to Baddeck will be the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation and Mrs. Torfinn Oftedal and Dr. Mabel Grosvenor. Before her marriage a few weeks ago Mrs. Oftedal was Miss Gloria Grosvenor. They will spend part of August with their father and mother at Baddeck.

Studying Music
Miss Kate Nellie Johnston of Somerset is spending the summer in New York, where she is a student at the Juilliard School of Music.

Representative Group to Attend New Red Cross Canteen Opening

A large and representative group will attend the official opening of the new Red Cross canteen Monday. The canteen, located on the lower floor of the District Red Cross Chapter House has been modernized, redecorated and redesigned for speedy wartime service.

Mrs. Carrere Barbour and Mrs. Clayton Du Bosque are the co-chairmen of the canteen. Mrs. Sherman Gardner and Mrs. Shreve Badger, personnel; Mrs. Burrell Huffman, interior decorating; Mrs. Edward T. Wallis, supplies and equipment; and Mrs. J. D. Waters, personnel. One or two days a week members of the Red Cross Central Kitchens, organized under Mrs. F. Eberhart Haynes, will staff the District's new canteen.

At Hot Springs
Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Luttrell of Mulberry Hill, Bethesda, are vacationing at the Homestead in Hot Springs. They will be in Virginia for several weeks.

Miss Mary Grimes Engaged to Wed
Mrs. R. L. Martin of Gaithersburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Grimes, to Mr. Howard Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Kemp of Laytonsville.

The marriage will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church at Boyds, Md. The Rev. James Patterson Kerr will officiate.

Clara May Downey's Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
30 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by Clara May Downey

Wedding Anniversary Fete Among Events in Suburbs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker Entertain; Chevy Chase Residents Give Parties

One of the outstanding social events in Silver Spring over the week end was the buffet supper party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker of Wynnewood Park in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Assisting in the receiving line were the Bakers' house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kullee of Chicago, who are staying with them until they can establish a home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley Vose and Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Fineran and the latter's sister, Miss Louise Sands of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sim of Woodmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer of Falkland are among a group of residents from the Silver Spring area who spent the week end at Orkney Springs, Va. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spotswood of Chevy Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burn of Washington.

Mrs. Vose is leaving today for Michigan with her two children, Virginia and Billy, to spend a month at Lake Huron with her family.

Mrs. Samuel B. Bledsoe and her sons Carter and Teddie of Woodside Park left today for Cotton Plant, Ark., where Mrs. Bledsoe will visit relatives and the boys will be entered in the Memphis Junior Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moseley and their daughter, Dorothy, of Richmond have been visiting Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Laws of Silver Spring, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clark of Takoma Park have been visiting them. Mrs. Clark left today for Cotton Plant, Ark., where Mrs. Bledsoe will visit relatives and the boys will be entered in the Memphis Junior Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mervine of Takoma Park left yesterday to spend two weeks in Cape May, N. J. Mrs. Mervine's brother, Mr. L. W. Wood of Baltimore, are spending several days in Ocean City, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown of Silver Spring have been entertaining Dr. Brown's brother, Mr. N. E. Brown of Kansas City, Mo.

Drewry-Gardner Marriage Held In Pittsburgh

Bridegroom and Family Well Known Here and Nearby

An Independence Day wedding in Pittsburgh is of interest here as the parents of the bridegroom, who now live in Springfield, Mass., formerly were of Virginia as well as of Washington. The bridegroom is Lt. Guy Humphrey Drewry, Jr., and the bride, Miss Patricia Kathryn Gardner, daughter of Mrs. William T. Gardner of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. Gardner.

The ceremony was held in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh and the Rev. Howard P. Pullin officiated. Decorations of white summer flowers with ferns and palms were used with many tall cathedral tapers throughout the church and on the altar. At the reception at the University Club after the ceremony summer flowers and a color scheme of red, white and blue were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William T. Gardner III. She wore a gown of ivory satin and marquisette trimmed with seed pearls. A tiara of seed pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses, stephanotis, gardenias and green and white calladium leaves.

Mrs. Frank H. Frederick, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Jean Shallenberger, Miss Thelma Lowdermilk and Mrs. William E. J. Gerdes of Pittsburgh and Miss Rita Conners of Buffalo. They were all costumed in lettuce green and carried muffs of ivory with green and white calladium leaves, white roses and larkspur, the muffs of the matron of honor having pink roses and pink larkspur.

Lt. Drewry was attended by his brother, Mr. William Page Drewry, and a group of his classmates at Virginia Military Institute served as ushers. The bride attended Greer School in Birmingham, Pa., and Southern Seminary College in Virginia and is a member of the Sigma Tau Lambda Sorority. Lt. Drewry received his preparatory education in Massachusetts and in this city and was graduated from V. M. I. in June of last year. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Miller were hosts at a supper party Saturday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Ralph Blair of Glenside, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matson entertained at a supper party in their home Saturday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wigram, Col. Charles Reed, Mrs. Harry B. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry will be hosts tomorrow evening at a garden party in their home on Shepherd street in honor of Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee.

Master Philip Tuttle Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams of Wilcrest Farm, Va., is the house guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard, and also visited his aunt, Mrs. William C. Schofield, in Bethesda.

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance PROTECTION
Washington's Best 10-10-10
Date Rug Cleaning Plant
Fireproof Stor- 9x12
ape. 8x10
AT. 2121
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Annual Sale!
Winkelman Summer Shoes
reduced!
\$6.50 Two Groups **\$8.50**
Originally \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95
Shoes to flatter your pastels and dark costumes through summer. Winkelman whites and whites with blue or brown trimming. Included is a comprehensive collection of stunning patents, suedes, gabardines, calfs, in black, navy, brown and boot-maker finish for all-year wear. All sizes, but not in every style. High, low and medium heels. Women who appreciate fine shoes will be quick to take advantage of these unusual values!
Exclusive Air-Cooled Winkelman Shoe Salon... Second Floor

SHOP THURS. 9 'til 9
Esther Shop's 5th Anniversary Sale!
Storewide Reductions
FOR INFANTS
\$1.49 Service Soft Birdseye Hemmed Diapers, 27x27 in. doz. \$1.00
\$1.49 Esmond Crib Blanket, 36x50 in. \$1.00
49c Beacon Receiving Blanket, 3 for \$1.00
49c 10% Wool Tie Shirts, 5 for \$1.00
39c Mohawk Stitched Pads, 17x118 in. 4 for \$1.00
79c Comfy Percalé Shirts, 2 for \$1.00
89c Cotton Sanitex Knit Gowns or Wrappers 2 for \$1.00
49c Kleinert's Stockinette Sheets, 18x18 in. 4 for \$1.00
\$1.49 3-Pc. All-Wool Sacque, Bonnet and Bootie Set...\$1.25
\$1.98 Handmade Dress and Slip Set \$1.25
\$1.25 Kleinert's Diaper Bag. \$1.00
88c Handmade Dresses...69c
58c Handmade Slips...39c
FOR TODDLERS
\$1.35 Seersucker Creepers, sizes 1, 2 and 3 \$1.00
\$1.25 Cotton Knit Creepers, 94c
\$1.65 Crinkle Crepe 3-Pc. Pajamas, sizes 1 to 4 \$1.25
\$1.25 Handmade Toddler Dresses or Creepers, sizes 1, 2 and 3, 88c
69c Forest Mills Polo Shirts, sizes 1 to 6...44c
\$1.25 Cotton Knit Forest Mills Suits or Overalls, sizes 1 to 6, 94c
\$1.25 Gabardine Overalls, sizes 1 to 4...88c
79c Forest Mills Polo Shirts, sizes 1 to 6...64c
49c Cotton Knit Training Pants, sizes 1 to 6...3 for \$1.00
Girls' 49c Rayon Knit French Panties, 2 to 12...39c
Girls' 89c Rayon Crepe French Panties, 2 to 12...74c
Girls' \$1.25 Rayon Crepe Slips, 2 to 12...94c
FOR GIRLS
Girls' 79c Play Suits of seersucker, broadcloth and prints, -1 to 6x...64c
\$1.15 Organdie or Dotted Swiss Pinafores, 1 to 6x...88c
\$1.98 Sheer or Broadcloth Dresses, 1 to 6x...\$1.55
88c Sun Dresses, sizes 2 to 6x, 59c
\$1.15 Sun Suits and Play Togs, 1 to 6x...88c
\$1.98 Sun Suits and Play Togs, 1 to 6x...\$1.55
\$2.98 Sun Suits and Play Togs, 1 to 6x...\$1.98
Girls' \$1.25 Play Suits, 7 to 12, 79c
Girls' \$1.98 Spun Rayon Slacks, 3 to 8...\$1.55
FOR BOYS
\$1.65 Seersucker Suits, 1 to 6x, \$1.25
\$2.25 Seersucker 3-Pc. Inner-Outer Suits, 2 to 8...\$1.79
\$2.25 3-Pc. Slack Suits of broadcloth and hopsacking, sizes 5 to 10...\$1.79
\$3.98 2-Pc. Spun Rayon Slack Sets, "inner-outer," sizes 5 to 10, \$3.29
\$1.98 Gabardine Shorts, sizes 2 to 12...\$1.55
\$1.25 Broadcloth Shirts, white or colored, sizes 3 to 10...94c
THE Esther SHOP
1225 F Street Northwest

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th & F STREETS
Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

The Suit Event Every One Is Talking About!
HUNDREDS OF TWO-PIECE LONG-SLEEVE SUMMER SUITS, the same suits Washingtonians have been buying and telling their friends about. In Kuba Kool, plain rayon shantung, Butcher linen spuns. All fully lined. Black, navy, white, green and pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.
7.94
Regularly 14.95 to 22.95
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Contract Cancellation Urged by Gillette to Boost Grain Rubber

Says Time and Materials Can Be Saved by Shift From Petroleum Method

By the Associated Press. Contending that months could be saved, Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, proposed today that the Government cancel some of its contracts for plants to produce synthetic rubber from petroleum and build new facilities for production from grain.

Senator Gillette made this suggestion after hearing testimony by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board that the need for copper and other vital materials precluded the construction of new grain alcohol plants at this time.

Senator Gillette told reporters that if this condition existed, there was all the more reason why the Government should shift its emphasis away from the petroleum process to what he said was the more simplified procedure of producing synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

"These grain alcohol plants can be built with one-tenth of the critical materials and in from one-third to one-fourth of the time it takes to construct a petroleum-process plant," he declared.

"If we could get some of these grain alcohol plants built, I believe we could save months of time in the production of synthetic rubber and possibly increase the total amount obtained so that there would be some for civilian uses within a year or two."

Of a total potential annual production of 1,000,000 tons of synthetic rubber, approximately 200,000 tons has been allocated by the WPB to the grain alcohol process.

Mr. Nelson told a subcommittee headed by Senator Gillette, yesterday, however, that he did not believe any new grain alcohol facilities should be erected at this time, but was rushing plans to convert whisky distilleries to make the industrial product.

Committee members have contended that such a program would place the grain alcohol method of producing butadiene and synthetic rubber on a temporary wartime basis only, while large petroleum process plants were being built which would be in full operation after the war ended.

Senator Gillette said Mr. Nelson had agreed to make a complete report to the committee next Tuesday.

Ambassador Guest In New York City

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, who is spending a few days in New York, was the guest in whose honor Senor Miguel Espinos, Spanish consul in that city entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Palmer Moves

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer has given up her apartment at the Shoreham and moved to Woodley Park Towers for the summer.

'Spooks' Aids Rubber Drive; Clubs to Fete Servicemen

By Frances Lide.

Add "Spooks." Mrs. C. D. Lowe's orange Persian, to the Capital's patriotic pets who are giving up their toys to the current rubber drive.

"Spooks," as a matter of fact, is saving his civic-minded mistress from what was about to prove an embarrassing situation. Salvage chairman of the Women's City Club, Mrs. Lowe is to be hostess at the Thursday evening entertainment at the clubhouse this week.

In planning the program, she decided to have each member attending bring a rubber donation.

Looking about the house for her own contribution, Mrs. Lowe discovered that she'd already turned in everything in which there was a scrap of rubber—except "Spooks'" toys.

Although he wasn't consulted, "Spooks" seems proud enough to emulate the example of patriotic "Falla," the President's Scottie.

Mrs. Lowe will have Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, chairman of the Women's Committee of the District Salvage Committee, as one of the speakers on the program which will start at 8 p.m.

The hostess, by the way, has just returned from Augusta, Ga., where she visited her son, Lt. Ralph W. Lowe, at Camp Gordon, and her daughter-in-law.

Members of the District Federation of Women's Clubs are making a handsome contribution to the salvage collections, thanks to the Fourth of July rubber party at the home of Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

More than 125 members and guests checked in with their rubber "tickets" and stayed for a varied program of music, dances, talks on salvage, and refreshments.

Prized donations came from two of the speakers—Watson B.

Pilot Club Dinner

The Pilot Club will hold a dinner and business meeting at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W.

Miss Bernadine Kammerer, formerly of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ruby Lockridge of Hyattsville are new members, having joined in June.

Zontans to Meet

Reports on the recent convention of Zonta International will be made at a meeting of the Washington Zonta Club tomorrow at the YWCA.

Body Found in Packing Case

When a packing case was opened in a plant at Rugby, England, the body of Joseph Farn, a carpenter, who had been missing eight days, was found. It is believed he fell asleep in the case and suffocated when the lid was nailed down.

U. S. Armed Forces Praise China's Valor In Five Years of War

Determination Voiced To Rout Invaders From Every Foot of Soil

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Meanwhile, a plea that the Pacific rather than Europe be made the United Nations' "second front" was renewed by China through Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy here.

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"Lacking adequate arms and other equipment, the leaders of China have nevertheless continued their gallant resistance for five years. Today they are fighting with a tenacity and courage which are an inspiration for all defenders of democracy on every front."

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Recognizing "formidable difficulties" in the way, Mr. Hull said the unity of the Allies, their resolve to make necessary sacrifices "and their firm purpose to carry home to the enemy the war which he has rapaciously inflicted upon humanity make certain final victory."

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"The facilities, including gasoline, are still available," he added. Despite Japanese advances, bases remain from which Japan can be bombed.

Calls Financial Aid Slight. "If the Japanese are allowed time to consolidate their gains, it may take a very long time to defeat them and, meanwhile, the United Nations would never be able to throw their full strength into a European second front."

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Beginning Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

\$17.95 DRESSES

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*Jacket dresses are getting scarcer and scarcer and new government regulations will ban them. Probably your last chance to get those indispensable jackets so don't miss it... Third Floor!

- Navy with Jackets* (Some with Long Coats)
- Shantung Suits
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\$11

Joseph R. Harris 1224 F STREET

Open Thurs., 12:30 to 9—Closed Saturdays, July and August



Open Daily 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



We now have 5 modern warehouses to serve you. Economical Rates Fully Responsible. A Washington concern serving Washington for 4 GENERATIONS

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

SUMMER Sale choice of our entire stock

5.95

7.95 DARK SHOES INCLUDED

8.95

All Sales Final

BOOTERY 1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

AIR-COOLED

990 I. Miller shoes values to 16.95

I. Miller's semi-annual spring and summer shoe

sale including white shoes

no further reductions no exchanges or credits all sales final, no C.O.D.'s

690 Ingenue* shoes, values 8.95 to 12.95 *made especially for I. Miller

1222 F STREET N.W. Store hours: daily (including Saturday) 9:30 to 6:00 Thursday 12 to 9.

82nd YEAR LANSBURGH'S

Saving Event in Four Popular Types Our Snowball Brand

79c

Reg. \$1 Snowball Wool Knitting Worsted YARN SALE

Not in just one or two colors... but in a complete range of twenty-five new midsummer and fall shades. Also khaki, navy and olive drab for your "service" knitting. Popular 4-ply knitting worsted—ideal for afghans, scarfs, sweaters, suits and all other knitting. 4-oz. skeins.

Regular 39c Snowball Saxony Yarn. Soft lightweight wool. Ideal for baby knits, in-between sweaters, etc. New colors. In 3-ply texture, 1-oz. ball. 29c

Regular 59c Plain Sport Yarn. Our own Snowball medium-weight wool. For many "general wear" knits. Lovely colors. 2-oz. ball. 49c

Regular 69c Heather Sport Yarn. Our exclusive Snowball brand. Flecks of contrasting color make "heather" effect. Smart shades. 2-oz. ball. 54c

YARNS—Third Floor

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

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F



Sketched: 22.95 genuine Tussaline tailored suit. Beautifully detailed. \$11.

Feather-weight Summer Suits

ORIGINALLY 17.95 to \$25

\$11

SENSATIONAL OFFERING!

Note: These are no ordinary sale suits. These are... crisp, unrumpling, Summer Suits, in classic styles that double for Sport, Casual, and Dress. Every one man-tailored by a renowned Suit House. Beautifully finished with quarter, skeleton, or full linings. Long or short sleeves.

Fashion-wise women will plan to buy now to insure against a future shortage of finest materials and quality workmanship.

One of the largest offerings of Summer Suits in years. Unlimited variety of fine cool fabrics and beautiful styles.

SHOP ALL FLOORS FOR STORE-WIDE SALES

KAPLOWITZ, EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Here They Come! 500 Bathing Beauties
 in an Outstanding Summertime
SPECIAL SALE!



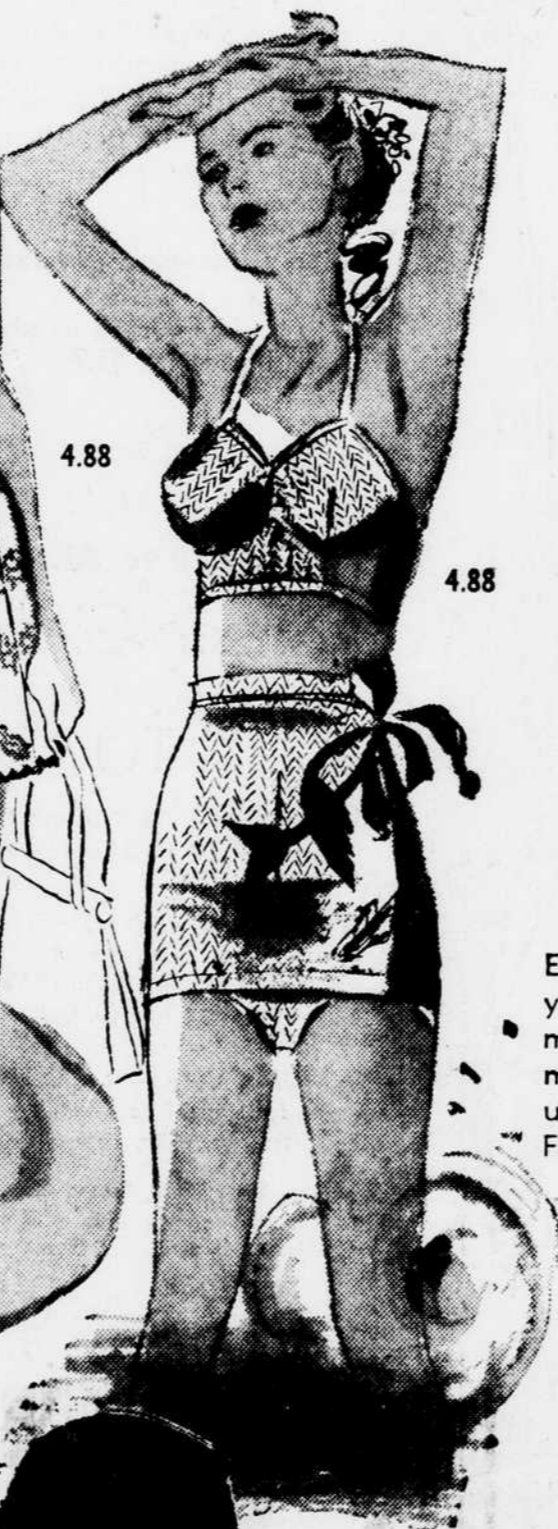
2.88



4.88



4.88



4.88

CATALINA SWIM SUITS

AND OTHER EQUALLY FAMOUS MAKES!

AT A RARE LOW PRICE

2.88

4.88

\$4 and \$5 Values

\$6 to \$7 Values

Every summer at this time we hold a swim suit sale—but this is the most amazing one yet! "Lastex" yarns, rayon satins, cotton and woolen mixtures . . . blue, royal, white, maize, red, black, green, aqua, and a riot of mad, glad prints! It's the peak of the summer season . . . we're due for a heat wave! When it comes, prepare to spend your leisure in the water—wearing the smartest swimming suit you ever saw at such a low price! For misses and women—32 to 44. (Woolens properly labeled as to material content.)

- Sarong styles
- Princess styles
- Half-skirt styles
- Midriff 2-piecers
- Panel-front types
- Every wanted color

LANSBURGH'S—Beach Shop—Second Floor

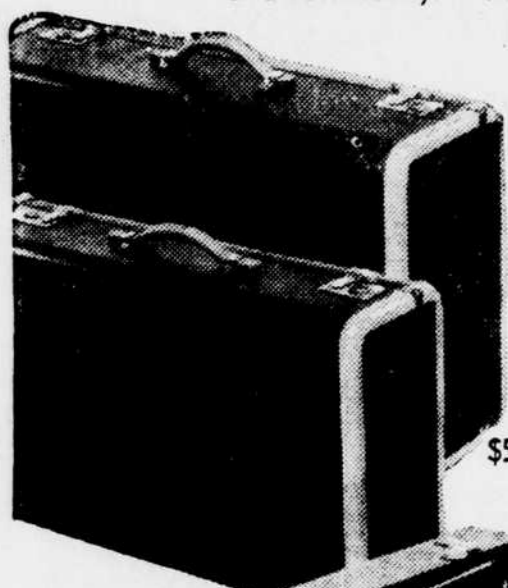
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE! RICH DEEP-TONED

Contrasting Topgrain—Leather Bound

LUGGAGE

Red with the glowing beauty of old burgundy . . . blue in the velvet-softness of a midnight sky . . . brown of the russet-vintage of heirloom furniture. Bound with wear-forever topgrain leather in a contrasting tan shade. THEN, you'll notice the dozens of details of work—stitching of handles, set-in locks, linings that make these pieces look and feel costly. Veneer top and bottom.



Week-end Cases in 3 sizes: 18, 21 and 24 inches; special . . . **5.00**

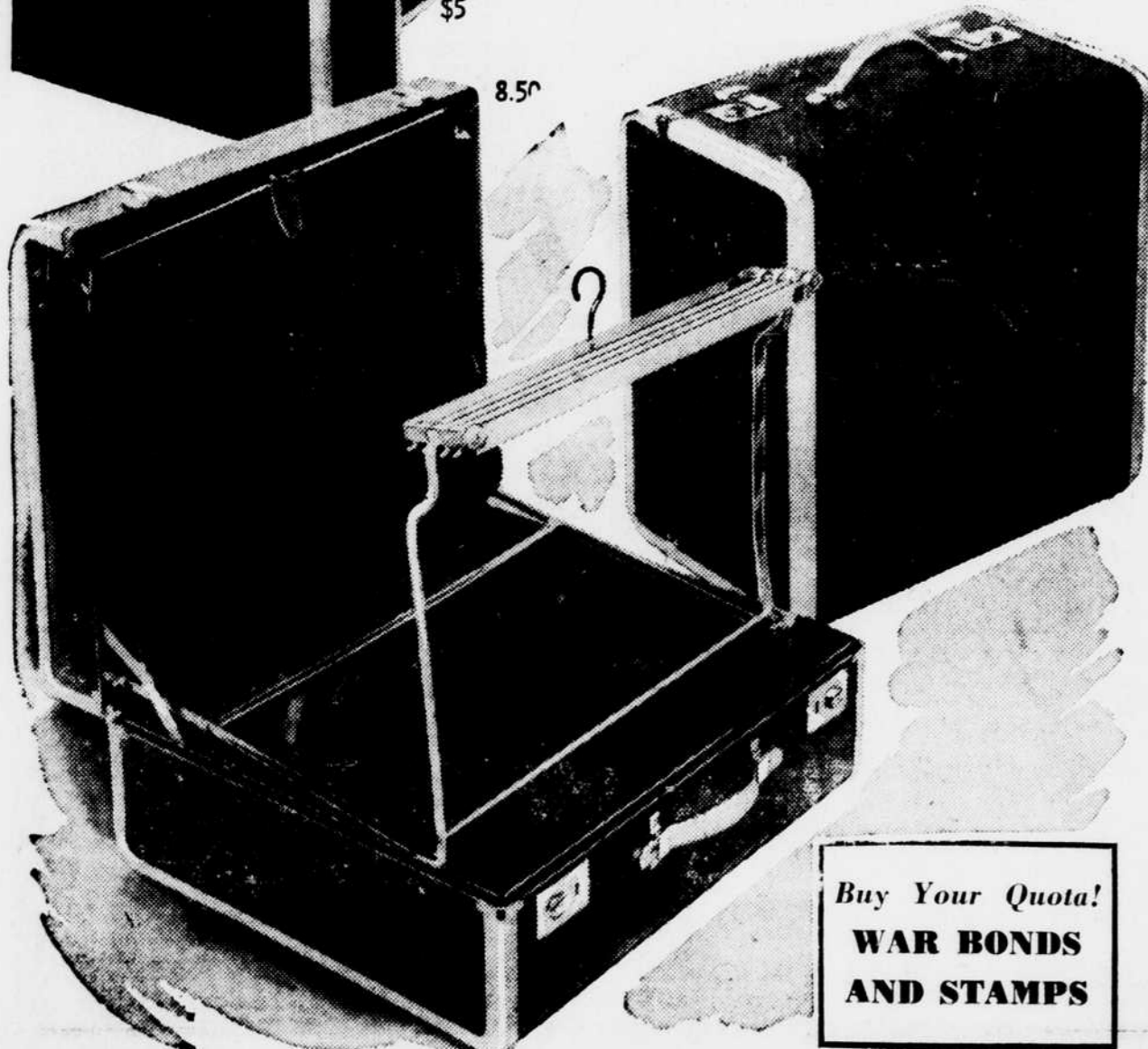
Pullman Cases with pockets and tie tapes. Sizes from 26 to 29 inches; special . . . **8.50**

Hat-and-Shoe Cases; pockets for 6 pairs of shoes and several hats; special . . . **8.50**

Wardrobe Cases; hanger fixture for 6 to 8 dresses on 4 convenient hangers; 21-inch size . . . **8.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

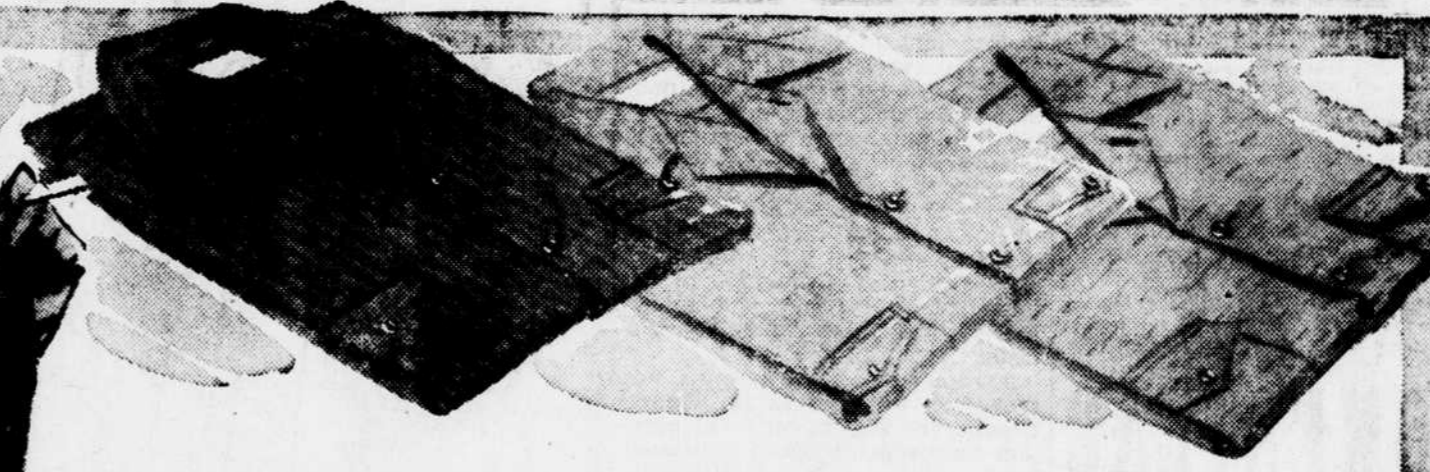
8.50



\$5

8.50

Buy Your Quota!
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



SPORT SHIRT SALE!

1,800 Reg. 1.35 to 1.95 Qualities

Variety galore: sleek cotton broadcloths, popular poplins, porous basketweaves and lightweight spun rayons. Smartly tailored with short sleeves. White, ivory, tan, cocoa, green, blue and rose-wine. Small, medium and large.

1.19

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Special Purchase! \$1 and 1.50

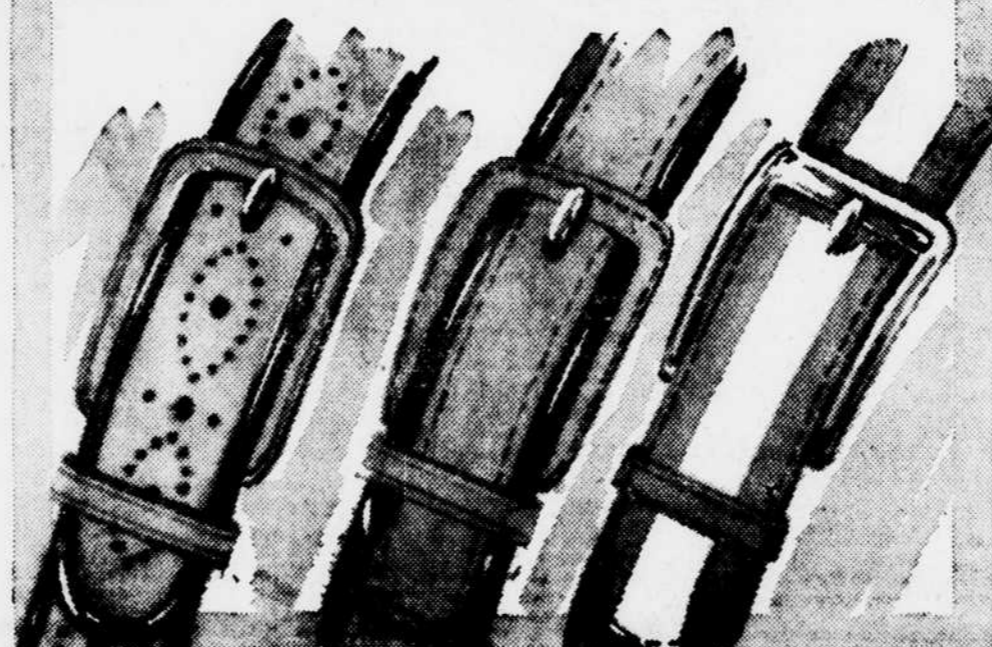
SPORT BELTS

We purchased a noted maker's higher-priced qualities. On many you save for more than half.

59¢

Every one is genuine leather or cotton cord. All-white, two-tone combinations in a variety of popular shades . . . black-and-white, tan-and-white, green-and-white and the pastels. All sizes (30 to 46) in an excellent assortment of styles.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Extra Special Value! Famous Brand

SWIM TRUNKS

Styled for comfort and smart appearance. Built-in support . . . coin pockets. Wool, rayon and Lastex contents (properly labeled). Variety of weaves, styles and colors. 30 to 40.

1.98

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

ADVERTISEMENT.
Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
 I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet don't feel like they're on anything. I've had my feet—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

QUICK CASH
 LOANS ON DIAMONDS
 WATCHES, JEWELRY
 AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES
 \$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month
 \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month
 \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month
 \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month
 LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
 Established 1898
 2223 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
 The Only Pawnbroker
 On a Washington Thoroughfare

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

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

Simply put a little **Stara-Kleen** in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the natural teeth.
 "Don't they look natural?" Try **Stara-Kleen**—lasts only 30¢. At drug stores.

Stara-Kleen

What National Magazines Are Saying About THE HOMESTEAD

Virginia Hot Springs
 "The only trouble with The Homestead is that it is so lovely and makes its guests so happy and comfortable that nobody ever wants to leave."
House and Garden
 "It's all rather simple and relaxed and quietly perfect."
House Beautiful

It is wonderful to find such a place... a complete rest... complete change. And many producers will need that in the summer of 1942."
Vogue

AMERICA'S INLAND SPA
 The Homestead is a 600-room hotel on its own 17,000-acre estate in the cool Alleghenies, just overnight from you via air-conditioned fast trains. Booklets and special summer rates sent on request. Address: The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.



The HOMESTEAD Virginia Hot Springs

So little may save a life!
 Put that extra \$5.00 into War Stamps today at Jelleff's

Do you want to look YOUNGER at only 11 1/2¢ a day?

Do you want to recapture that young look which the passage of the years may have tarnished? Of course you do, especially in these days of stress and strain when, "to look fit," is an essential duty of every woman! That's why women, nation-wide, are turning to **Endocrine**—the new, scientific endocrine discovery—as a most effective yet economical aid in skin care. **Endocrine** alone contains **ACTIVOL** which counteracts a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. Used as directed, **Endocrine** often shows results within 30 days—some stubborn skins require longer. It costs only 11 1/2¢ a day—real value for your cosmetic dollar. Ask at The Cosmetic Counter for "What Users Think of Endocrine".

\$3.50 a jar—sufficient for 30 days use.

(Plus 10% Tax)

THE NEWER Jelleff's
 1214 20th St. S.W.

Increase in Wages At Aircraft Plants In U. S. Indicated

Committee of 16 Meets For Stabilization Talks On Pacific Coast

By the Associated Press.
 LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Paul R. Porter, wage stabilizer for the War Production Board, indicated that warplane builders may expect a pay boost as a committee of 16 met today to discuss wage schedules for all Pacific Coast aircraft workers.

"Wage increases granted since the President outlined his program to control living costs on April 27 have been made, first, to raise sub-standard wages or, second, to eliminate inequities in various classifications," he said. "A proper wage stabilization program involves adjustment of wage inequalities to prevent migration."

Labor representatives at the conference, which began yesterday, reported that shipyards wage scales of 85 cents to \$1.50 an hour are 20 to 30 cents an hour more than that paid to airplane builders for comparable work.

Aircraft Leader's Statement.
 A few days ago W. G. Tuttle, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee of the Southern California aircraft industry (eight major companies), issued this statement:

"The manufacturers recognize that living costs have increased since the last general wage raise for aircraft workers in this region during the summer of 1941. Accordingly, we favor a stabilization program which will take into consideration these increased living costs, without breaking the bounds of inflation control."

The manufacturers gave no hint as to what rises they might suggest. The eight are Consolidated and Ryan at San Diego and Douglas, Lockheed, North American, Northrop, Vega and Vultee in the Los Angeles area.

Three Objectives.
 Mr. Porter told the conference that three objectives should be: 1. To avoid wage increases which might be inflationary or which might stimulate wage advances in other industries.

2. To improve good labor relations within the industry and to prevent, because of inequities in classification, for other reasons, any unrest which might retard production.

3. To explore ways and means by which we can develop and maintain a stable labor force with minimum labor turnover and migration and the best opportunity for proper training of workers.

He warned: "We must take into consideration the various instrumentalities which the Government is using to make stabilization function properly. * * * We are not here to dictate or to set wage scales by administrative fiat or to threaten you with coercion if co-operation fails."

Arlington Minute Men To Organize Tonight

Organization of an Arlington County unit of Minute Men, Virginia Reserve Militia, is to be completed at 8 o'clock tonight at a public meeting in the courthouse.

With a minimum of 40 men needed to muster a company, approximately 30 enlisted at a meeting called recently by the Arlington-Fairfax Chapter, Izaak Walton League, J. J. Waddell, Northern Virginia member of the Advisory Committee to the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, will have charge of organizing the unit.

Although the initial meeting was sponsored by the Izaak Walton League, the Minute Men will function independently when it is mustered.

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

THE NEWER Jelleff's Get on the Victory Bandwagon... Carry Your Purchases!
 1214 20th St. S.W.

"Finds!" \$5.95 Print Cotton Housecoats \$3.95



\$3.95
 Piques—Percales Broadcloths

Ideal for lounging, breakfast, lunch—so pretty with their sweeping full skirts. Zipper or wrap-around styles in beautiful big floral prints, some polka dots; white, blue, red, aqua; sizes 12 to 20. \$3.95.

Housecoats, Third Floor
 (above) Red cabbage roses on white cotton broadcloth, \$3.95.



\$3.50 to \$8.50
 Sheer Girdles \$2.95 to \$5.95

Cool materials you can see through and which do a grand job of controlling.

Rayon Darleen Nets—with the down stretch action. Two famous models: Skintex and Dorothy Bickum's "Spirit of Youth." 14 to 16" lengths; 27 to 30 (not all sizes in the Bickum model).

Novelty Nets—beautiful Nu-Back model for larger figures with the patented back; tea rose, white; sizes 28 to 34.

Corset Shop, Second Floor.



\$1.25 Slips with Panels \$1.00

The very slip you've been wanting—at a special price! From a famous manufacturer, this rayon jersey slip has a front panel from hem to waist, double top and smooth moulded bodice.

Tearose or white; sizes 32 to 42. **Rayon Panties!** Shorts, slippers, flare legs, skintite briefs in tearose or white. Cool and light as a feather! 58c and 65c.

Rayon Undies, Street Floor



\$1.65 Rayon Crepe Slips \$1.35

Savings to help you buy an extra War Stamp! Three lovely styles, tailored or lace trimmed, all with moulded bodice tops that assure you of the slickest fit. In white, tearose or pink, sizes 32 to 40, but not all sizes in each style!

The Grey Shops, Second Floor

Can You Tell a **RAYON STOCKING** When You See It? Come in and test your judgment in our **Stocking Contest!**
 See the 8 leg forms displaying stockings of rayon, silk and nylon. Guess which is which!
\$25 War Bond to highest scorer—and 12 runner-up prizes of Gold Stripe Rayon Stockings (\$1.15 pair).
 Contest also at our Uptown Shops—1721 and 3409 Conn. Ave.



\$5.95 and \$7.95 COTTONS \$3.95

Immensely wearable, double-duty styles, you can wear any and everywhere this summer.

Striped Seersuckers—Dotted Swisses—Checks—Plaids—Eyelet Batistes—Voile Prints—Striped Shirtings—Rayon Shantungs. Variety of styles.

—buttoned to waist, to hem and side buttoned.
 —two-piece suit-dresses, dirndl-skirted dresses.
 —afternoon styles with sashes, ribbon belts, soft necklines.

Juniors' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Cottons, \$3.95

Drop everything and come see these!
Suit Two-Piecers—white cotton corduroys, striped shirtings, checked gingham, checked seersuckers.
Bewitching Dresses—eyelet piques, pesonny prints, seersucker prints, check-in-dotted batistes, "little girl" two-piecers, white blouses with checked gingham skirts, side-tie prints in spun rayon. Parade of colors; 9 to 15.

Jelleff's—Cotton Frocks Shop, Fifth Floor

\$16.95, \$19.95 to \$25 Summer Dresses \$11



—City Blacks, Navys!
 —Rayon Shantungs!
 —Printed Sheers!
 —Redingotes!
 —"Butcher" Jackets!
 —Lingerie'd Prints!
 —Three-piece Costumes!

MISSES' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses—cool throated basics. "Butcher" jacketed sheer prints. Dressmaker and tailored sheer prints. Three-piece rayon shantung costumes. Gamut of summer colors; misses' sizes. \$11.

WOMEN'S \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses—checked rayon seersucker suit-dresses. Rayon shantung, rayon crepe print and pastels. City blacks, navys, in sheers; some in prints. Wide color choice. 16 1/2 to 22 1/2, 36 to 44. \$11.

Misses', Women's Dresses, Second Floor

JUNIORS' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses—sheer, pleated prints. Lingerie'd redingotes. Big, little and dotted prints on light and dark sheer rayons. Tailored frocks in sheer print rayons, rayon crepes. 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Colognes Choose Your Favorite

Apple Blossom... by Helena Rubinstein... spring-fresh... \$1
Yanky Clover... by Hudnut... to give you a lift... \$1
Mountain Laurel... by Tussy... breeze cool... 50c & \$1
Follow Me... by Varva... enchantingly memorable... \$1
Plantation... by Old South... picture fragrance... \$1
Cherry Blossom... by D'Orsay... with cake of soap... \$1.10
Honeysuckle... by Harriet Hubbard Ayer... exquisite... \$1
Flowers of Rain... by Kathleen Mary Quinlan... \$1.25 & \$2
Potpouri... by Prince Matchabelli... mood blender... \$1
Sinful Soul... by Gabilla... superbly sophisticated... \$1
Ideal Toilet Water... by Houbigant... refreshing... \$1
Salute... by Schiaparelli... a bracer, yet delicate... \$2.50
 (Plus 10% Tax)



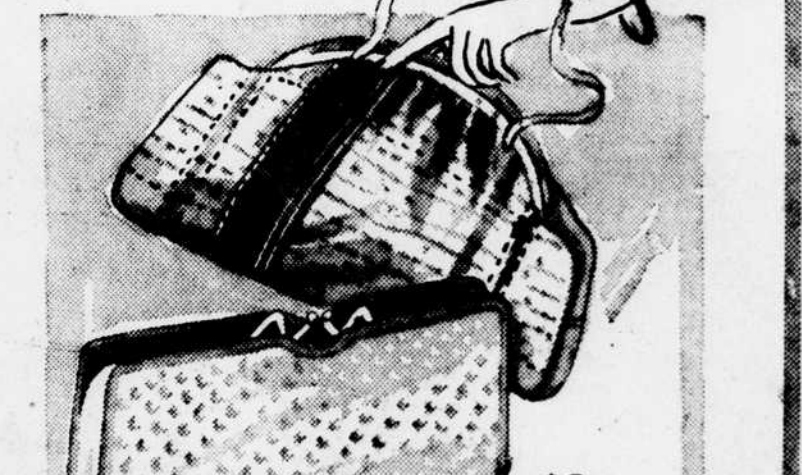
\$1.25 to \$3 Gloves 79c
 4 to 12 button lengths!

Many one of a kind, or few of a kind, including "samples" in rayons, cottons.

Stunning Gauntlets—with deep, lined cuffs in contrast fabrics—cotton waffle piques, polka dots, colored rayons.

Pullons—corded backs, mesh backs, embroidered backs, classic backs, slit and scalloped cuffs, straight cuffs.

White, chamois, beige, black, red, green, pastel pinks and blues.



\$2 Summer Bags \$1.65

A gay assortment of colors, materials, shapes!

Peasant-y woven cottons, sparkling wipe-clean plastics, striped, figured prints, embroidered simulated leathers.

Handle, backstrap, flap envelope and underarm pouches; wood, plastic and self-covered frames.

Whites, naturals, multicolors; white with red, tan, navy, black.

Investigators Find No Subversive Activity By Erwin Klaus

Salesman Said to Have Been Unregistered Until Recently

Erwin Henry Klaus, 34, Washington advertising salesman indicted yesterday on a charge of failing to register as an alien, is not known to have participated in any subversive activities, immigration officials who investigated the case said today.

Mr. Klaus entered the United States in 1926 by deserting a large liner on which he was a seaman, these immigration officials stated. A thorough check of his movements indicates nothing to show that Mr. Klaus has engaged in subversive activity, it was said.

Mr. Klaus, held to be a native of Hamburg, Germany, is accused of failing to register during the four-month period from August 26 to December 26, 1940. Since officials began investigating his case he was registered about a month ago, it was said.

Others indicted yesterday by the District grand jury included: Ella Dreher, Frances N. Thornton and Harry Greer, assault with a dangerous weapon; Le Roy A. Prue and Callie Francis, housebreaking; Charles Exum, Richard Hughes, Stanley Kotowski and Michael Plepichik, housebreaking and larceny; Thomas E. Bule, James P. Hester, Swanson Cox, James Price and Earl E. Stinchcomb, joyriding; Joseph E. McNamara, Frederick M. Beavers, Hattie Stubblefield and Frederick R. Butler, grand larceny.

John R. Purdy, James Grace, Oscar Bryant and Antie Thompson, robbery; Carroll R. Wallace, receiving stolen property; Sumner E. Healy, violation of the numbers law; Robert E. Pope, forgery of a Government check; William H. Skinker, Harold C. Caspers, Jr., and Nevitt H. Shacklett, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Frederick W. Lanaghan and Claude S. Ivey, violation of the Se-

lective Service Act; Alexander E. Green, violation of the National Housing Act, and Lawrence P. Owens, assault with intent to commit criminal assault.

Nazi Forces in Belgium Reduced, Soviet Reports

NEW YORK, July 7.—German garrisons in occupied Belgium have been reduced from hundreds of thousands of soldiers to about 20,000, most of whom are unfit for active service, the Moscow radio said last night in a broadcast heard by CBS.

"The Nazi units now left in Belgium are said to consist of troops unfit for active service and are made up in the main of soldiers with serious physical defects," CBS quoted the Russian broadcast as saying.

\$450 Repays Curiosity

NEW YORK (AP)—The paper bag looked mysterious, and Mrs. Raymond Ebner picked it up. It contained \$450—in large gold certificates, the kind that went out of circulation years ago.

Mrs. Ebner turned the package over to police.

Three Big Dutch Firms Seized by Germans

LONDON, July 7.—Three of the most important Dutch corporations operating in the Netherlands Indies, with combined resources of \$100,000,000, have been seized by the Germans and placed under the control of Nazi commissars, the Dutch news agency Aneta said yesterday.

The corporations are the Amsterdam Trading Co., the Deli Martschappij and the Deli Batavia Rubber Co. These enterprises were seized first because of their size and importance, Aneta said, but the agency added that the remaining colonial companies with offices in the Netherlands are likely soon to meet the same fate.

Ills May Force Closing Of Schools in Reich

BERN, Switzerland, July 7.—German schools may be closed if the danger of increased illness appears, the Frankfurter Zeitung said yesterday.

In the same Berlin dispatch the

paper said all teachers are required to present X-ray certificates showing they are free from tuberculosis.

Deaths Reported

Isabel B. Young, 77, 1236 11th st. n.w. Millie M. McConnell, 70, 353 Crittenden William B. Shaw, 70, 718 Somerset pl. n.w. Frank W. White, 67, 330 Randolph st. n.w. James C. Hoover, 64, 635 Taylor st. n.w. Helen M. Robinson, 64, 1320 Holbrook st. n.w. Mary A. Sapper, 62, 1525 8 st. s.e. Norman W. Dittler, 62, 605 Peabody Thomas F. Cane, 60, 2033 Lawrence St. n.e. Blanche P. Wonders, 53, 2737 Devonshire pl. n.w. William M. Morris, 50, 1414 Newton st. n.w. James C. Hoover, 48, 520 B st. n.e. Ira C. Tucker, 46, 2106 Bryant st. n.e. Barrett Smith, 39, 1560 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Infant Maurice Hiatt, 1433 Girard st. n.w. Infant Wrasse, 11 Rudder Green s.w. Infant Richardson, 1525 Thibert st. s.e. Infant Blake "A", 1523 17th st. s.e. Infant Duncan, 1908 8 st. s.e. Infant Blake "B", 1523 17th st. s.e. Infant Branley, 1417 Mass. ave. n.w. Infant James Butler, 1735 H st. n.e. Infant Baby Ray, Cedar Heights, Md. Infant Muse, 268 L st. s.w. Infant Gough, St. Marys County, Md.

Births Reported

Anne, Justus and Ruth, girl. Bryant, Harley and Josephine, boy. Burke, Irene and Rose, girl. Cooper, Vincent and Helen, girl. Curchise, Murray and Lucille, boy. Barnes, William and Audrey, girl. Barz, John and Susan, boy. Eyles, Walter and Lois, girl. Gake, Harlow and Thelma, girl. Glennon, James and Madeline, boy. Gordon, Herman and Sarah, girl. Haines, Grant and Blaine, boy. Harard, James and Gladys, girl. Hess, Frederick and Marian, girl. Hertz, John and Mary, boy. Kirby, Oscar and Lola, girl. Lade, William and Winifred, girl. Larkin, Richard and Helen, boy. Leized, Bruce and Elizabeth, girl. Morris, George and Suzanne, girl. Perich, George and Delma, girl. Prowse, Gordon and Gretchen, girl. Rhue, Earl and Marie, boy. Fox, William and Marjorie, boy. Rober, Ernest and Margaret, boy. Ruediger, Karl and Dorothy, boy. Sartori, Louis and Doris, girl. Schaffer, Henry and Lily, girl. Stacey, Albert and Carrie, boy. Steele, Bruce and Delma, boy. Stoutemyer, Vernon and Gretchen, boy. Thomas, Carmel and Wilma, boy. Varas, Ben and Marie, girl. Battle, William and Pauline, boy. Cross, Charles and Ayes, girl. Hawkins, Walter and Lillian, girl. Herbert, Howard and Beatrice, girl. Horton, Henry and Madeline, girl. Kuehn, Jessie and Marjorie, boy. Lee, James and Beatie, girl.

McGriff, James and Yvonne, boy. Parker, Henry and Carrie, boy. Regina, John and Bill, boy. Simpson, Robert and Marian, girl. Stevens, Thelma and Marie, girl. Watson, Calvin and Miriam, girl. Wells, Warren and Marie, boy.

A bond each payday keeps the Japs at bay.

The Parrot
Dinner, \$1.25 up
Luncheon—Cocktails
Supper service in the garden or under the stars.
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 20TH AND R

... fresh collection of colorful spun rayon
8-Pc. Luncheon Sets
\$3.50
Sure to prove the "center of attraction" at luncheon get-togethers. They will launder beautifully. Includes center table runner, four place mats and four napkins all with fringed ends. Several colors.
Lines, Third Floor
MR FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP
606 13th St. N.W.
(Between P and Q)
Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Shoreham Terrace
"under the stars"
Dining Entertainment Dancing
Dinner, \$2.25... Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c... Saturday, \$1
Federal Tax in Addition
MAURICE & CORDORA. Dancing Stars...
GAUTIER'S STEEPLCHASE. Doe and Pony Show... CAROLE & SHEROD. Lovely Blonde Dancing Sisters...
Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue room in inclement weather. For reservations, phone AD. 0700, Connecticut at Calvert.



To users of MANHATTAN Laundry and Dry Cleaning SERVICE

Yes, Ma'am, we're sorry that we can no longer make special collections and deliveries when your husband's summer clothes need cleaning in a hurry—or when you're trying to stretch the family wardrobe to take care of frequent changes needed in hot weather.

But all of us must conserve trucks, tires and gasoline. So, we must ask you to juggle the family's clothes and changes of linen so as to conform with our wartime collection and delivery schedule.

There's another reason why, these days, we can't give you service that is as quick and as prompt as we'd like it to be. And, believe it or not, it's the WEATHER!

You see, even before the hot weather started, here at Manhattan we were handling far more laundry and dry cleaning work than ever before. And, now that hot

weather demands so many more changes of clothes, 'most everybody's laundry bundle is larger.

We have never seen so much washing and ironing and cleaning... but we want you to know that the folks who do the work here at Manhattan are doing their level best to maintain the quality of your work and your service.

What's more, we're sincerely grateful to you customers for your friendly, cooperative attitude during these trying times. That means a lot to us because we have spent 25 years building a reputation for fine laundry and dry cleaning service—and we're just as eager to please you now as the day we started in business. War conditions beyond our control may hamper us, but we'll stay in there trying to deserve your good will and your business.

Call DUpont 1111



"A Complete Cleansing Institution"
1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND DEFENSE STAMPS

EXQUISITE MAYFAIR LACE
Table Cloths
Regularly \$2.98
\$3.50
In the popular size 72x90 inches. This very attractive cloth has a specially designed center effect and elaborate border. Hemstitched edge.
Scarf or Table Runners to Match... 79c

50% WOOL, 50% COTTON
Blankets
Regularly \$4.50
\$4.98
Lightweight for summer comfort. Popular size of 72x80 inches. Desirable solid colors with ends bound in rayon satin. Rose, blue, green or cedar.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

COOL, COLORFUL PORCH
Drop Curtains
6-foot widths... \$2.54
7-foot widths... \$3.39
9-foot widths... \$4.14
10-foot widths... \$4.99
All are 6-feet, 6 inches long. Complete with all fixtures and wood pole at bottom. Rust proof grommets. Sea green with orange-black-and-white stripes.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

6-Pc. Glider Cushion Set
Regularly \$7.95
\$6.75 complete
Waterproof. 6 stacky cushions in colorful stripes. Boxed and bound. Complete for seat and back. Drop valance in front. Sea green-and-orange, sea green-and-white or black-red-and-silver.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

LAMPS
8 BAKELITE BED LAMPS. Regularly \$1.79c
8 COMPOSITION TABLE LAMPS. Complete with shade. Regularly \$4.98
7 CHINA TABLE LAMPS. Blue or coral. Complete with shade. Regularly \$4.98
16 STUDENT DESK LAMPS. Bronze metal. Regularly \$2.50... \$1.98
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

ART NEEDLEWORK
BROKEN LOTS OF YARNS. Including knitting yarns, fancy yarns and heavier yarns. 17c Ball
RUG YARNS. Broken assortment of colors. Regularly 38c... 19c
KASHYR YARNS. 85% wool and 15% cashmere. 1-ounce skeins. Broken color assortment. Regularly 70c... 39c
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

DINNERWARE
31 15-PIECE HOSTESS SETS. Regularly \$2.98... \$1.39
103 DINNER PLATES. Regularly 30c... 15c
111 BREAKFAST PLATES. Regularly 25c... 12c
129 CUPS AND SAUCERS. Regularly 35c... 15c pair
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES
ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTERS. Regularly \$1... 89c
PLYWOOD TRAYS. Regularly \$1... 89c
WOOD SERVING TRAYS. Regularly \$1.25... 89c
HOLLYWOOD MERRY GO ROUND. Regularly \$5.98... \$3.98
16x30-INCH WALL MIRRORS. Regularly \$1.98... \$1.49
MIRROR AND SHELF. Regularly \$1.25... 89c
DECORATED METAL WASTE BASKETS. Regularly \$1.19... 89c
PEARL-COLORED TOILET SEATS. Regularly \$5.95... \$4.49
CANISTER SETS. Regularly \$1.19... 89c
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE HOME FURNISHINGS

FURNITURE AT JULY REDUCTIONS

1 3-PIECE BREAKAWAY SOFA. Modern style. Regularly \$179. \$89
1 BLONDE BUFFET. Modern style. Left from suite. Regularly \$24.95... \$9.95
1 CORNER CABINET. Mahogany veneer on gumwood. Regularly \$79. \$59.95
1 CHINA CASE. Modern style. Blonde color. Glass doors at top. Regularly \$42.95... \$19.95
10 STEAMER CHAIRS. Adjustable style back. Were \$1.69... \$1.19
8 SUN COUCHES. Water-proof covering. Wood frame. Were \$8.95... \$4.95
SLAT BACK PORCH ROCKERS. Regularly \$5.95... \$4.95
6.95 ROCKERS. Regularly \$6.95... \$4.95
LAWN UMBRELLAS. Regularly \$19.95 to \$44.95... \$9.95 to \$21.95
SLAT BACK OUTDOOR CHAIRS. Green and white. Limited quantity. Regularly \$9.95... \$4.95
3-PC. DECORATED FIBER SUITES. Leatherette covered auto seats. Red and white or tan and beige setting, arm chair and rocker. Regularly \$69... \$44.95
GLIDERS. Drastically reduced. Limited quantity. Regularly \$29.95... \$18.75
METAL REFRESHMENT PORCH TABLES. Regularly \$3.95... \$2.39
Regularly \$5.95... \$3.39
Regularly \$17.95... \$9.95
WROUGHT IRON BREAKFAST SETS. Glass top table. Regularly \$54.95... \$34.95
1 BARREL-BACK CHAIR. Covered with cotton damask. Regularly \$59.95... \$29.95

OCASIONAL TABLES. Choice of end tables, coffee tables or lamp tables. 18th century or modern styles. Only 15. Regularly \$9.95 to \$12.95... \$6.95
1 LADY'S STYLE CHAIR. Covered with gold-colored cotton damask. Regularly \$29.95... \$17.95
10 OCASIONAL CHAIRS. Covered with blue or rose colored leatherette. Regularly \$10.95... \$7.95
3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Solid maple. Dresser, chest and full-size bed. Regularly \$59... \$39.95
3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE. Dresser, poster style bed and chest. Solid mahogany. Regularly \$79... \$59.95
3-PIECE SOLID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE. Chest, dresser and full-size bed. Regularly \$118... \$88.50
4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Vanity, chest and twin beds. Blonde color. Regularly \$199 \$99
3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE. Santa vera wood. Dresser, vanity and full-size bed. Regularly \$90... \$69
4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Twin beds, chest and vanity. Regularly \$199... \$129
1 LOUNGE CHAIR. Loose cushions and roll arm. Floor samples. Regularly \$29... \$17.95
1 2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE. Covered with blue cotton velour. Regularly \$129... \$99
1 SOLID MAPLE ARM CHAIR. Covered with cotton tapestry. Regularly \$24.95... \$12.95
1 3-PIECE BREAKAWAY SOFA. Modern style. Blonde frame. Regularly \$119... \$69

1 BARREL-BACK CHAIR. Covered with blue cotton tapestry. Regularly \$49.95... \$29.95
1 SOLID MAPLE CHEST ON CHEST. Copy of Early American style. Regularly \$27.95... \$18.95
1 18th CENTURY SOFA. Solid mahogany frame with down-filled cushions. Regularly \$159... \$139
1 KIDNEY STYLE SOFA. Spring-filled cushions. Covered with blue cotton damask. Regularly \$99 \$89
1 LOUNGE CHAIR. Covered with mohair. Loose spring-filled cushions. Regularly \$59... \$29.95
1 MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR. Covered with cotton tapestry. Regularly \$59... \$29.95
1 DRUM TABLE. Metal handle leather top. Mahogany veneer. Regularly \$24.95... \$16.95
SOLID MAHOGANY NITE TABLE. One-drawer style. Compartment in base. Regularly \$9.95... \$5.95
BLONDE COLOR CHINA BASE. Left from a suite. Regularly \$37.85... \$19.95
BLONDE COLOR BUFFET. Matches above china case... Regularly \$39.95... \$19.95
OCASIONAL CHAIR. Made by Robert Irwin of Grand Rapids. Regularly \$42... \$19.95
LOUNGE CHAIR. Loose cushions and roll arm. Floor samples. Regularly \$29.95... \$17.88
DUNCAN PHYFFE STYLE SOFA. Solid mahogany frame with down-filled cushions. Regularly \$129. \$79
MODERN OCASIONAL CHAIR. Covered with cotton tapestry. Only 3. Regularly \$27.95... \$14.95
1 OCASIONAL CHAIR. Modern style. Cotton tapestry covered. Regularly \$19.95... \$9.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

GOVERNMENT CHECKS CASHED—1st, 3rd, 5th FLOORS AND DOWNSTAIRS STORE

3 DRESS SALES in 3 Dress Shops at *Kann's*

"The Avenue," 7th, 8th and D Streets



Sale!
HIGH GRADE

Bristle BRUSHES

SAMPLES AND CLOSE-OUTS
AT GREAT SAVINGS!

—Hair brushes, clothes brushes, tooth brushes, hat brushes, military brushes, hand brushes, baby brushes and complexion brushes! Professional styles such as beauty operators use . . . only the finest bristles obtainable are used . . . the handles are made of genuine ebony, maple and satinwood. Purchase new brushes now for every member of the family . . . for that lad in the service.

HAIR BRUSHES, many styles. \$1.79
Unusual values at . . .

POWDER AND COMPLEXION BRUSHES . . . 49c

CLOTHES, NAIL AND HAT BRUSHES . . . 39c

Tooth Brushes . . . 13c; 2 for 25c
Tooth Brushes in Glass Tubes . . . 18c; 2 for 35c
Toiletries—Street Floor.

SPECIAL SALE!

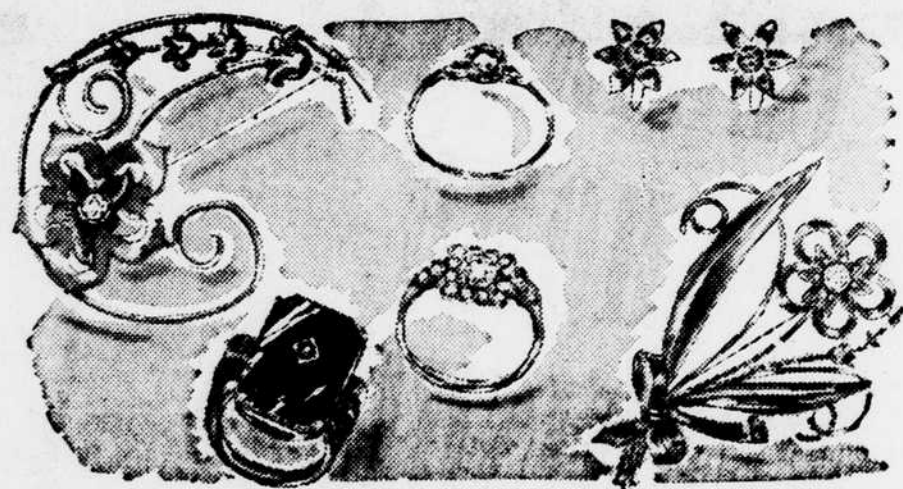


\$1.19 and \$1.29
RAYON CREPE

SLIPS . . .
98c

—Simply tailored or trimmed and embroidered styles of fine rayon crepe and rayon satin. Reinforced seams guaranteed not to pull out. Choose one of each in tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.



Save \$3 On This Genuine
ZIRCON JEWELRY . . .

\$9.95 Values **\$6.95**
(PLUS 10% TAX)

—If you can't afford diamonds, wear Zircons! Gleaming white or blue stones that flash brilliantly from sterling silver gold plated or 10-kt. gold mountings. Rings, earrings and pins. If you're fortunate enough to own precious jewels put them away for the summer and substitute sparkling Zircons in their place.

Jewelry—Street Floor.

WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR GIRLS'

Reg. \$4 & \$4.45

EARLY-TEEN SUMMER SHOES . . .

\$2.99

—Just at the beginning of the summer season, big reductions on your favorite lower-heeled shoes! Dressy styles! Sports styles! Frosty-cool all-whites and white with dashing color accents. Sizes 4 to 9 in the sale. A grand opportunity for both mothers and their junior daughters to save!

Kann's—Footwear—Fourth Floor.



The 'BETTER DRESS SHOP'

Misses' and Women's
\$8.95 to \$12.95
SUMMER DRESSES

\$6.99

—This is news! Think of buying beautiful summer dresses in the Better Dress Shop for only \$6.99! The styles, fabrics, values will dazzle you! To mention a few: Airy rayon mesh in pastels—plain or printed! Fine quality rayon shantung! Printed rayon chiffons and sheers! Washable rayon spuns! Stunning Jersey! Light and dark ground prints! Monotones and gay florals! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.



INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP

\$5.00 to \$5.95
SUMMER DRESSES

\$3.99

—Just see how far your \$3.99 goes in this sale! There are styles galore, so varied and numerous you'll want a wardrobe-full! In light-as-air rayon chiffons, washable bemberg rayon sheers, crisp rayon shantung and printed rayon broadcloths! And what a size range: Misses, 14 to 20! Shorter women, 18½ to 24½! Women, 38 to 44! Come prepared for a real fashion-plus-value thrill!

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



JUNIOR DRESS SHOP

JUNIORS' \$5.88
TO \$10.95
SUMMER DRESSES

\$4.99

—Now more than ever you young things are anxious to have plenty of changes at small outlay, so here's your chance! All the latest numbers in two-piece suit dresses, twin print sheers, floral printed and striped rayon jerseys, spun rayon. Lingerie trims, peg-top skirts, dirndls, basques, casuals! Navy, green, luggage, blue, red. Grand values for you lucky sizes 9 to 15!

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor.



America and Britain Fail to 'Appreciate' Viewpoint, Japs Say

Togo Asserts Two Nations Obstructed Peace by Helping Chinese

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 7.—Japanese Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo, in a declaration broadcast from Tokyo on the fifth anniversary of the start of the Chinese-Japanese War, yesterday repeated the old Japanese allegation that the length of the conflict was due to failure of the United States and Great Britain to "appreciate" Japan's viewpoint. He asserted that instead of appreciating Japan's efforts to restore order and prosperity in East Asia they "did everything to obstruct peace by actively aiding the Chungking regime."
 As a result, he said, the United States and Britain now find themselves "ousted from strategic bases in East Asia" and the Chungking government is in a "pitiful position due to internal dissension, financial trouble and economic starvation."
 "The traditional diplomatic policy of Japan is to contribute to the attainment of world peace through the establishment of peace in East Asia with Japan as the stabilizing force," he declared.
 He said Japan refrained from interfering with the interests of third powers in China and "even went so far as to accept many inconveniences in its war operations in order to protect the third powers' interests," but regardless of this the United States and Britain opposed Japan's program.
 Japan's final gesture, he said, was the dispatching of Ambassador Saburo Kurusu to Washington, "but this produced no satisfactory results as the United States adhered stubbornly to their unjust views."
 "Making light of Japan's real ability," he declared, "Washington authorities insisted that the East Asia situation should be returned to that of the days before the Manchurian affair. We were therefore compelled to take up arms against England and America."
 Figures on Loans Given.
 Domei broadcast an imperial headquarters announcement that Japan's enemies had suffered 2,338,000 dead since the outbreak of hostilities in China; that 2,800 planes had been shot down or damaged, and 1,630 ships had been sunk or captured.
 Japan's losses were put at 111,111 killed, with only 240 planes lost in five years of war.
 The newspaper Yomiuri was quoted as saying Japan would be prepared, however, to fight a 50-year war or even 100 years, and Asahi described China's continued resistance as "the height of folly."

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Robert G. Evans, 27, United States Navy, and Patricia L. Maher, 36, 1835 16th St. N.W.; the Rev. John Burns.
 Ernest V. Gonzales, 38, 1736 Lang pl. n.e., and Annie M. Cortez, 34, 2501 14th St. N.W.; the Rev. Len Stevens.
 Charles F. McDavid, 37, 230 E. St. n.e., and Dorothy M. Hart, 39, Plumbach Pl.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
 William E. Austin, 35, Boulevard Heights, Md., and Mary E. Stone, 18, 628 Morris St. n.e.; the Rev. John T. Bulback.
 Charles Hudson, 22, 1400 Belmont St. n.e., and Jeanette Gilbert, 23, 1436 W. St. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
 Moses Lover, 19, 757 7th St. s.e., and Gladys Mitchell, 22, 130 D St. s.e.; the Rev. Louis J. Brookes.
 Horton W. Moon, 22, 643 South Carolina Ave. s.e., and Catherine A. Wideman, 21, 2020 Filigier Pl. n.w.; the Rev. George C. Bullock.
 Lemmie J. Peary, 22, 643 South Carolina Ave. s.e., and Eita M. Patterson, 23, 1800 Filigier Pl. n.w.; the Rev. George C. Bullock.
 Cecil L. Kirman, 31, 1208 N. St. n.w., and Nina F. Gray, 23, Waynesboro, Va.; the Rev. Randolph Gregory.
 Howard J. Gordon, 31, and Violet E. Scott, 47, 320 Oakdale Pl. n.w.; the Rev. Mr. William.
 Edwin J. Wilson, 27, 903 U St. n.w., and Marion F. Brant, 27, 1330 U St. n.w.; Judge Armond Scott.
 Thomas F. Perry, 32, 623 3rd St. s.w., and Evelyn M. Hawkins, 23, 234 I St. s.e.; the Rev. E. H. Whiting.
 Raymond A. Carey, 31, 1004 Columbia rd. n.w., and Alice W. Johnson, 26, 1741 St. n.w.; the Rev. M. G. Mills.
 Richard Griffin, 36, and Beulah Whitbit, 24, both of 818 Robt. Pl. n.w.; the Rev. Oscar Rand.
 Steve A. Selata, 24, 200 3d St. s.e., and Dorothy M. McDonald, 18, 2707 14th St. n.e.; the Rev. W. H. Haggerty.
 Emanuel J. Mawyer, 43, and Nellie B. Martin, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. John E. Brize.
 Allen B. Weaver, 23, 4313 River rd. n.w., and Emma L. Brown, 22, 1100 Daytonport St. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence R. Ferguson.
 M. Lenox Brooks, 22, Fort Myer, Va.

and Betty M. West, 31, 21 U St. n.w.; the Rev. I. W. Ketchum.
 Oberst Gibson, 24, 1243 I St. n.e., and Mary R. Hall, 19, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Judge Robert Mattingly.
 Walter J. Ellis, 43, M. Tower Hotel, and Dorothy A. Carey, 21, 2131 Va. Ave. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly.
 Don L. Hinkle, 28, 2417 14th St. n.w., and Dorris M. Millon, 26, Richmond, Ky.; the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.
 Wellington Rolle, 26, and Catherine M. Waters, 20, both of 809 P St. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence J. Egan.
 Irving F. Chaifant, 21, Griffith Ind., and Doris L. Ramsey, 19, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. H. M. Hennis.
 Robert K. Rogers, 25, Featherville, Pa., and Shirley E. Daurich, 19, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Rev. E. A. Wheeler.
 William Green, 36, 1848 8th St. n.w., and Jessie M. Barnes, 43, 2230 8th St. n.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.
 Charles E. Galin, 60, Waterford, N. Y., and Daisy E. Hicks, 62, 129 4th St. s.e.; the Rev. W. Curtis Draper.
 Kenneth W. Payne, 25, 1026 Lamont St. n.w., and Verena E. Morton, 24, 1029 Kenyon St. n.w.; the Rev. O. L. Rand.
 Charles W. Jefferson, 25, 1800 Calif. St. n.w., and Marjorie A. Day, 21, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. John W. Laval.
 Ralph R. Sweeney, 33, Boling Field, and Edith M. Girard, 23, 3790 Nichols Ave. s.e.; the Rev. J. Shahan.
 James F. McKenna, 24, 2239 13th St. n.w., and Helen D. Jones, 18, 1918 17th St. n.w.; the Rev. J. Clark.
 John H. Baldwin, 29, 2908 2nd St. s.e., and Betty J. Bumgarner, 22, Joplin, Mo.; the Rev. W. C. Draper, Jr.
 Robert W. Clark, 31, Park Pl. n.w., and Diane Podolney, 25, Long Island, N. Y.; the Rev. Peter Marshburn.
 James Butler, 31, 112 12th St. n.e., and Annelise Green, 18, 1st St. n.w.; the Rev. E. K. Taylor.
 John S. Lanier, 27, 2708 Olive Ave. s.e., and Trent Johnson, 24, City; the Rev. T. E. Hopkins.
 Gustave L. Moreau, 22, and Martha Seckman, 23, both of Monessen, Pa.; the Rev. Walter J. Hayes.
 George A. Novotzky, 48, 202 4th St. s.e., and Mary S. Taylor, 33, 1410 N. St. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley.
 Joseph Sheehan, 28, Norfolk, Va., and Mary A. Babcock, 21, 1211 Gray St. n.w.; the Rev. Ronald Fannon.
 Thomas H. Brown, 31, 1211 Gray St. n.w., and Madeline Pendleton, 21, 706 11th St. n.e.; the Rev. W. C. Shelman.
 Henry Minter, Jr., 42, and Eva B. Brown, 33, both of 192 New Jersey Ave. n.w.; the Rev. R. S. Minton, Jr.
 Ray J. Lowe, Jr., 18, 936 K St. n.w., and Wee Wee Freley Roby, 16, 1013 K St. n.w.; the Rev. C. W. Crawford.
 Robert C. Thomas, 21, 210 8th St. s.e., and Ruth B. Bassler, 18, 1525 Montague Ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. K. Cairns.
 Norman C. Ewen, 33, United States Navy, and Aldine Hugar, 27, 1509 U St. s.e.; the Rev. Fredley Roby.
 William M. Poterbin, 23, 1908 20th St. n.w., and John E. Alkerson, 21, 5500 14th St. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Cole.
 Harold B. Hunter, 24, 1215 Kansas Ave. n.w., and Wilma L. Heubrand, 21, 1812 Lamont St. n.w.; the Rev. Selwyn K. Cochran.
 Paul J. Brady, 37, 1847 Mintwood Pl. n.w., and Josephine Ives, 33, 6020 1st St. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence W. Crawford.
 Russell W. Hunt, 21, 229 Virginia Ave. s.e., and Elizabeth S. Burdick, 22, 1213 Owens St. n.e.; the Rev. A. R. Bird.
 John G. Turner, 22, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Arlette M. Veach, 19, 311 Vermont Ave. n.w., and Olive M. Price, 20, Silver Spring, Md.; the Rev. George C. Hilltop.
 James G. Harris, 19, and May G. Holt, 18, both of 2454 Soons Ct. n.w.; the Rev. W. A. Stewart.
 Joseph P. McGrath, 22, 1820 Irving St. n.w., and Catherine G. Barry, 24, 1731 E. St. n.w.; the Rev. J. Fannon.
 Charles R. Roehrig, 31, 1442 Massachusetts Ave. n.w., and Hazel E. Barron, 19, Takoma Park, Md.; the Rev. F. E. Harris.
 Clifford H. 1211 Holbrook St. n.e., and Josephine Savia, 20, 1223 H St. n.e.; the Rev. N. M. De Carlo.
 Wesley R. Gross, 20, 4904 Washington Pl. n.e., and Helen P. Belle, 21, 5539 Jay St. n.e.; the Rev. Earl K. Tyler.
 James E. Meeks, 22, Fort Town, Okla., and Margorie M. Farnham, 22, 22nd St. n.e.; the Rev. Richard M. Mussen.
 James C. Watkins, 26, Fort Myer, Va., and Helen C. Johnson, 26, 1387 Emerson St. n.w.; the Rev. W. N. Vincent.
 Joseph F. Ondrick, 31, 3421 7th St. n.e., and Frances M. Weschler, 29, 1412

Montague St. n.e.; the Rev. L. J. McCormick.
 Fred E. Pesterman, 21, and Marie L. Johnson, both of 1231 30th St. n.w.; the Rev. E. Austin.
 Chester A. Norris, 22, 2131 B St. n.w., and the Rev. F. B. Harris.
 William N. Deaver, 21, 3 S St. n.w., and Addie L. Ward, 18, 1008 1st St. n.w.; the Rev. Edgar A. Selmith.
 Donald R. Williams, 20, 1004 6th St. n.w., and Lydia O. Lee, 21, City; the Rev. C. T. Murray.
 George R. Rose, 21, Bennington, Va., and Irene M. Labrie, 22, 1308 Massachusetts Ave. n.w.; the Rev. Chastain Smith.
 Edward M. Miles, 40, 1230 New Hampshire Ave. n.w., and Frances A. Pearson, 20, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Lawrence P. Carr.
 Maurice J. Seaton, 35, Silver Spring, Md., and Joseph C. Allen, 36, 607 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. G. M. Anderson.
 Lewis A. Jenner, Jr., 21, 4406 7th St. n.w., and Mildred E. Beane, 22, 3023 4th St. n.w.; the Rev. C. B. Austin.
 Albert J. Bloom, 24, 124 1st St. n.w., and Grace B. Andry, 22, 1834 Capitol Ave. n.e.; the Rev. T. J. Evans.
 Fred Joslyn, 37, Camp Lee, Va., and Irene Malby, 28, 806 Varnum St. n.w.; the Rev. H. E. Egan.
 Charles W. Fager, 25, 3051 Idaho Ave. n.w., and Anita E. Raper, 21, 1445 Oden St. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Garner.
 Porter Lucy, 34, and Marie A. Nicholson, 41, both of 506 8th St. n.e.; the Rev. John E. Brize.
 Martin Levine, 22, 3102 18th St. n.w., and Edith Marowitz, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Judge Robert Mattingly.
 Robert E. Sequin, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Shirley M. Oshiner, 18, 2021 Incomar pl. n.w.; the Rev. W. C. Draper, Jr.
 John H. Stumm, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruth A. Bolin, 24, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. W. A. Emmons.
 George F. Evans, 22, Fairmont, W. Va., and Mary E. Long, 24, 402 M St. s.w.; the Rev. L. L. Pentrich.
 Tasso J. Carter, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Iris V. Meall, 23, 146 U St. n.e.; the Rev. M. F. German.
 Thomas P. Williams, 35, and Helen L. Timms, 45, both of 2241 40th pl. n.w.; the Rev. Charles H. Rohde.
 Edward M. Risot, 32, 1628 K St. n.w., and Eleanor M. McKenna, 21, 1834 I St. n.w.; the Rev. W. F. Stricker.
 Alfred A. Wehner, 49, 1536 Kenyon

st. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. McCormick.
 Henry E. Coleman, 26, Quantico, Va., and Isabel C. Gerner, 23, Elizabeth, N. J.; John Edward Carter, 21, Fort Myer, Va.; Katherine Cousins, 30, Alexandria.
 Lawrence Price Troxell, 26, and Ruth Push, 17, both of Alexandria.
 George Robinson, 44, and Winnie Bertha Allen, 27, both of Alexandria.
 Joseph Bell, 23, and Jessie Macdonald, 22, both of Washington.
 James H. Stratton, 24, Philadelphia, Pa., and Eleanor Larue Saylor, 23, St. Benedict, Pa.
 Edmund W. Graft, 26, Fort Belvoir, and Ema M. Dutton, 21, Dunbar, N. Y.; Rafael De Choudens, 21, and Marcel Sinclair, 22, both of Washington, D. C.; Capt. Dillard B. York, Jr., 29, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Rachel Lee, 23, Washington, D. C.; William J. McCormick, 47, and Marie A. Greene, 47, both of Westfield, N. J.

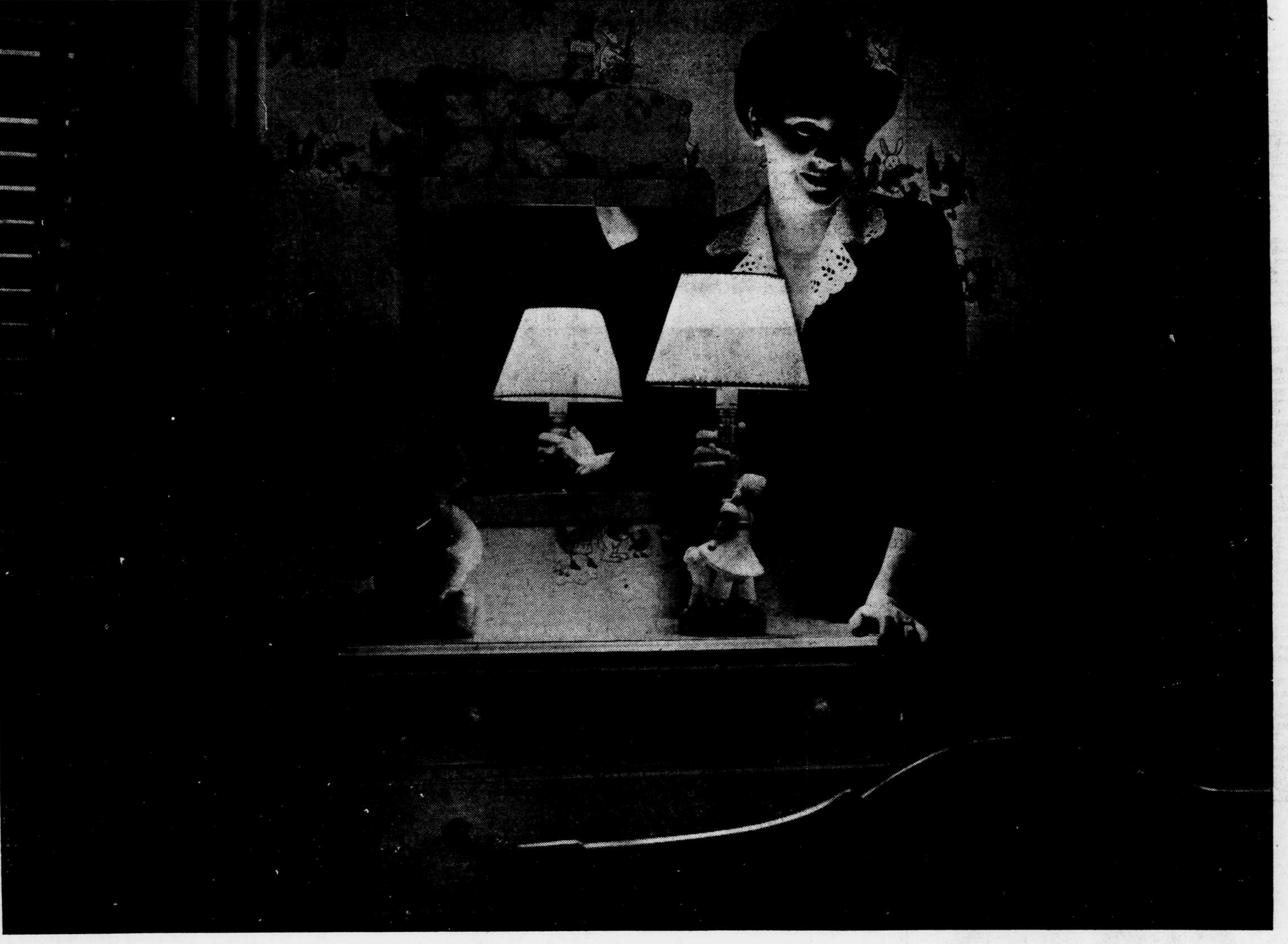
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Defense Against Foot Troubles!

Style illustrated \$2.95

Dr. SCHOLL'S White Shoes
 FOR MEN AND WOMEN
 \$8.95 and \$10

Our success in dealing with most foot, shoe and fitting problems is due to the *conformity* of Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Service.

Don't suffer needlessly from your feet. Skilled Attendants are here to serve you... whether your need be Shoes, Remedies, or Arch Supports.

FEET HURT? Have Pedograph Prints made of your stockinged feet. Takes but a moment... no obligation, of course.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Department, 4th Floor
Kamm's

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

Every day, eat this way

MILK and MILK PRODUCTS... at least a pint for everyone—more for children—or evaporated or dried milk.

ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT... or raw cabbage or salad greens—at least one of these.

GREEN or YELLOW VEGETABLES... one big helping or more—some raw, some cooked.

OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT... potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season.

MEAT, POULTRY or FISH... dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.

EGGS... at least 3 a week, cooked any way you choose—or in "made" dishes.

BUTTER and OTHER SPREADS... rich fats, pan-butter, and similar spreads.

Then eat other foods you also like

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 PAUL V. MCNUITT, DIRECTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.
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YOU won't find her at the front when the decisive battle is fought. You may never see her in a reviewing stand, or marching in a parade.

But she may well be the greatest soldier of all—the mother who is raising today the stalwart Americans of tomorrow.

For it's her job to take the long view—to think beyond the battles and the treaties to a world filled with new responsibilities in which her children will live. And for all this *she must build them strong.*

It is to help her with this greatest task that the government has initiated its National Nutrition Program. And it is for her, and millions like her, that the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services has published the nutritional chart you see here—so that every mother can know which foods build sound and sturdy bodies.

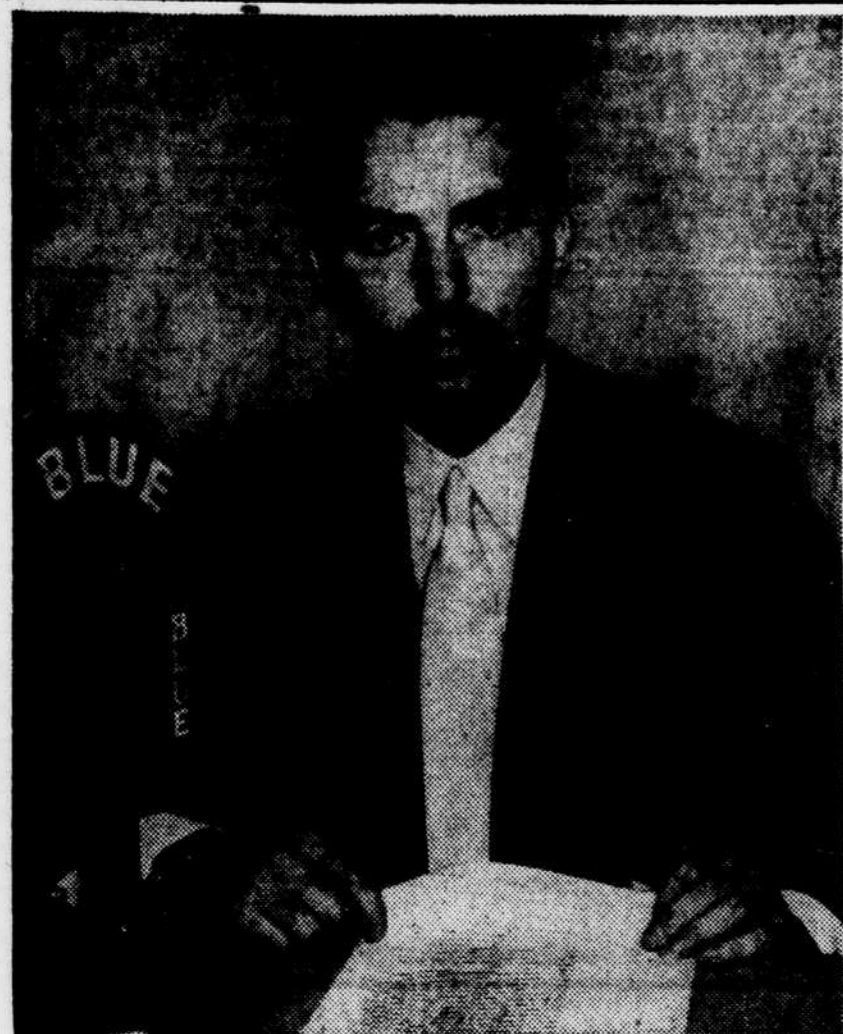
The government has asked that you clip out this chart and pin it to your kitchen wall. And even more, it urges that you give your family these important strength-building foods—some from every group in the chart, every day.

For you mothers, the soldiers without uniform, are the guardians of our future. And America needs Americans strong.

This advertisement is sponsored by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan. As a sign of our support of the National Nutrition Program, this company announces that every cereal bearing the Kellogg name is made from whole grains or is being restored with thiamin (vitamin B1), niacin and iron to whole-grain strength.

Kellogg

Uncle Sam says: Serve the Nutritional Foods



RALPH K. DAVIES. —Star Staff Photo.

Davies Says Supply Of Fuel Oil May Not Fill Minimum Needs

Radio Forum Speaker Advises Household To Convert Units to Coal

There is a strong likelihood that there will be insufficient fuel oil available next winter to meet even minimum needs, Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator for war, declared last night in a radio address.

Mr. Davies was speaking on the National Radio Forum, weekly feature arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the National-wide blue network.

He warned home owners to prepare to face the shortage and advised those who find it practicable to convert their oil-heating plants to coal-burning furnaces.

It is possible that the picture may change later in the year, Mr. Davies said, that the submarine menace may be overcome to permit tankers to operate more freely and that other transport methods may supply more fuel oil to the East than has been anticipated, but it is not likely.

Factory Fuel Scarce. Hundreds of men braving the threat of sniping torpedoes, the petroleum co-ordinator added, are not risking their lives "simply to keep the home oil fires burning," but rather have a military mission—the supply of fuel for the boilers of war production.

"When that need has been met," said Mr. Davies, "there is not enough left for normal civilian use."

Tank cars, pipelines and barges, Mr. Davies told the radio audience, have not yet caught up with the amounts formerly delivered in the East by tanker alone, so factories are being fueled on a "hand to mouth basis."

Thus, the oil companies have been unable to build up any fuel oil supply for next winter during the summer months.

"Let me put the problem graphically," said Mr. Davies. "If, on New Year Eve of this year, every motor car, truck and bus were suddenly to disappear—and thus reduce gasoline consumption to zero—this would not release enough tank cars, barges and pipeline capacity to supply the Eastern States with the fuel oil, alone, that we shall need during January and February."

Rigid Economy Urged. Refusing directly to advise conversion of oil furnaces to coal, on the ground that the situation might conceivably change suddenly, Mr. Davies did say, however:

"If I lived in a house and could convert to coal without unreasonable expense, I would do so."

"The surest way for home consumers to protect themselves against any possible fuel oil scarcity," Mr.

Davies pointed out, "is to change their heating equipment from the use of oil to the use of coal. . . . Coal is available, he said, if ordered now. And the War Production Board has ordered grates not subject to priority regulations.

Many industrial fuel oil users have converted their plants, Mr. Davies reported, and through their combined efforts have accomplished an annual saving of 20,000,000 barrels of oil.

Those unable to convert home heating plants for coal use were urged by Mr. Davies to practice rigid and thorough conservation, by closing unused rooms, by using the furnace only when necessary, by cutting down night temperature, by reducing the temperature setting for hot-water heaters and by drawing shades at night, to prevent heat loss through the glass of window panes.

The fuel shortage will not be restricted to the East, Mr. Davies predicted, since the shortage here may necessitate a drain on stock in the Midwest and other areas.

Darden Backs Appeal For Lee Naval Unit

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—An appeal of the Navy Recruiting Service for volunteers to be enlisted this month in a special unit to be called "Lee Naval Volunteers," in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee, was endorsed by Gov. Darden in a proclamation yesterday.

He said the name of Lee "most fully typifies the courage and honor of true Virginians, and many public-spirited civic organizations of the Commonwealth of Virginia are engaged in active support of this appeal."

Just Bedroom Equipment—that's all

—but a specialized service that means satisfaction PLUS.

Bedroom groups in the accepted periods and woods; Couches, Cribs—and Mattresses and Springs of the types that are required for RESTFUL SLEEP.

In all these things look to Linger's.

Of course you are buying War Bonds and Stamps.

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Live Out-of-doors on Your Porch—in Restful Relaxation

and make your summer at home a pleasant experience with these two comfort accessories

The Troy Metal Glider has a soothing, gliding action besides its deep comfort. Sturdily made for welcome service indoors or out. The cover is a modern floral, over six removable cotton-filled seat and back cushions. **\$39.95**

The Chair is made of finely tempered spring steel for gentle "rocking" comfort. Note the easy curve of the arm rest—the inviting plumpness of the cotton-filled seat and back. **\$14.75**

Summer Furniture, Sixth Floor.



Heisey's "Crystalite" Glassware Sparkles with Crystal Lights

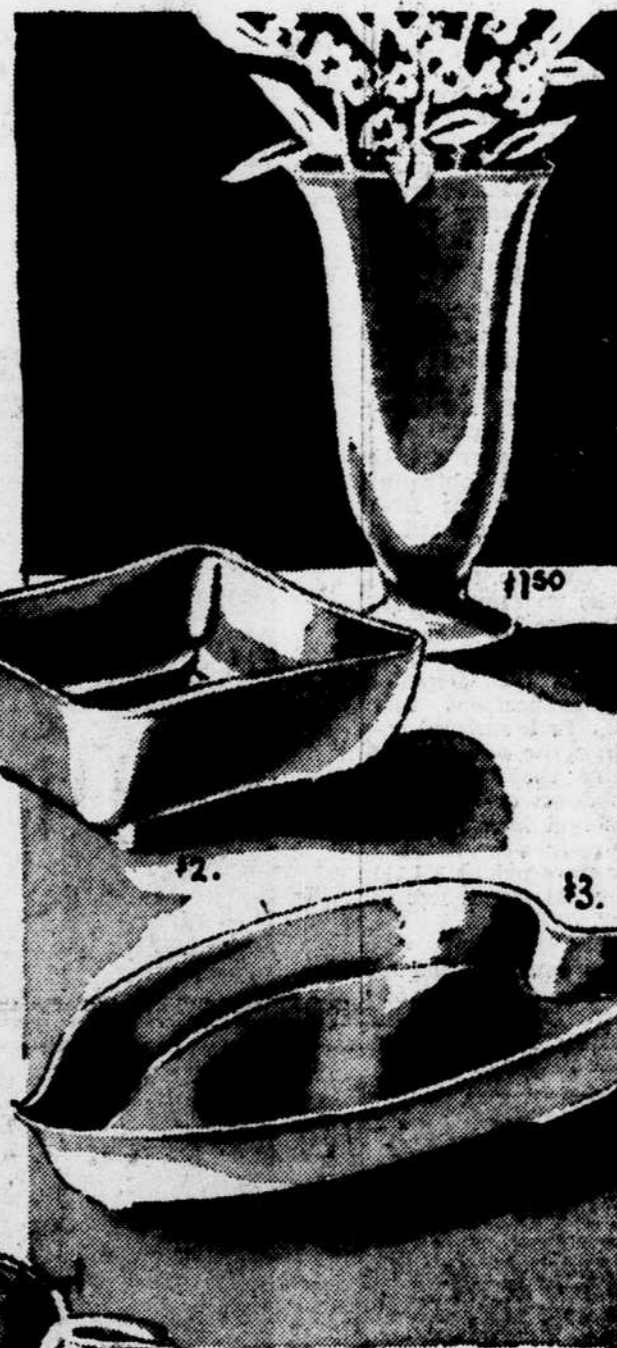
to bring to your buffet—occasional tables—varied shapes with "cut-crystal" charm

A molded design, to be sure—yet with the appeal of cut crystal in its deep design. Sparkling clear yet surprisingly durable—in many unique shapes for which you find definite use, from lovely hurricane lamps to smartly fashioned vases.

Horn-of-Plenty Vase, \$2.75 Bowl, \$2.50 Hurricane Lamp, \$3
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



Get your share of the "world's best investment" at the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office on our First Floor—or at any (except the First Floor) Service Desk at Woodward & Lothrop.



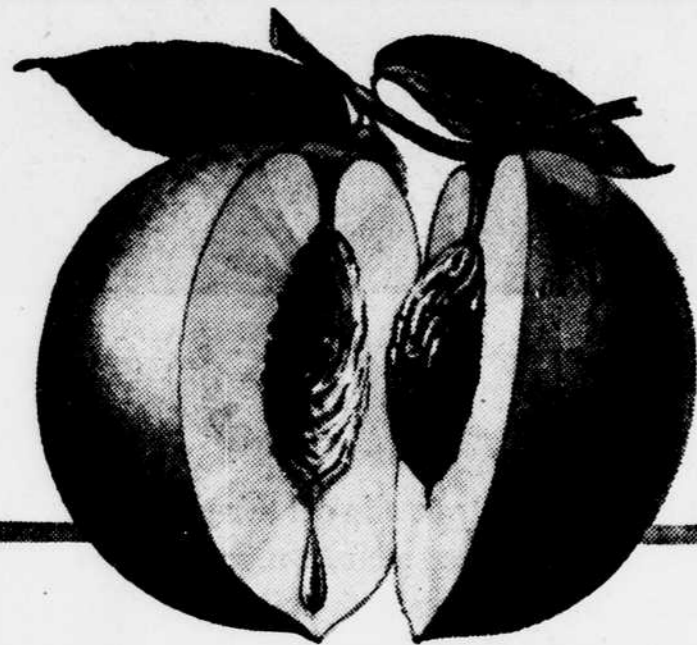
Bowls and Vases for Your Summer Flowers—in Sun-drenched Catalina Pottery

give you almost unlimited scope in planning colorful flower arrangements

From California comes this Catalina pottery—"cousin" to famed Franciscan Ware—alive with rich, vibrant color, fashioned in unusual shapes. Tall vases, short vases, squat vases—large bowls, small bowls, square bowls, full leaf bowls and shallow ones. Bring some of those flowers from your garden into your home—set them off to best advantage in a bowl or vase of Catalina pottery.

Verde Green Vase—\$3 Gold-color Bowl—\$2
Shallow-leaf Bowl—\$3 Deep Leaf Bowl—\$3
Agate-color Vase—\$1.50

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.



GET OUT YOUR SPOON!

It's here again!

The most eagerly awaited Ice Cream flavor in America



Fresh PEACH ICE CREAM

Keep 'em smiling with good ice cream



An Extra Cot Bed Answers Your Extra Guest Problem

choose from three styles and increase sleeping space

Utility Studio Bed is planned for more permanent guests or members of your family—can be opened into two separate twin-size beds. Bed height, with two innerspring mattresses covered with cotton ticking. **\$39.50**

Folding Cot features a comfortable innerspring mattress, 30 inches wide. Folds up compactly for easy storage in minimum space. **\$18**

Metal Cot has a cable-spring base. Finished in gray enamel. 30 inches wide, end folds up for easy storing. Vary sturdily made. **\$6.95**

Bedroom Furniture, Fifth Floor.

Vincent Scores Bill Setting Up Women's Naval Reserve Unit

Opposition May Force Measure to Conference, But Vinson Is Hopeful

By the Associated Press.
Storm clouds loomed in the office for Uncle Sam's prospective sailor-ettes today even before their organization was officially launched. As Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed he would seek congressional approval of legislation creating a women's naval reserve, a fellow-committee-man, Representative Vincent, Democrat of Kentucky, announced he would object to unanimous House consent for consideration of the measure.

"The whole mess is ridiculous," said Mr. Vincent, who hails from a Western Kentucky district, where he asserted, the men folks do the fighting and the women take care of the homes.

Already passed by the House, a bill creating the reserve was amended substantially by the Senate, and, unless Mr. Vincent withdraws his opposition, will be forced into conference to iron out the differences.

Mr. Vincent contended at a committee yesterday that there was no need for the projected force of 10,000 enlisted women and 1,000 women naval officers to take over non-combat shore duty.

The Kentuckian said the jobs could be filled by World War veterans who want to do something for their country and who are better qualified. These men, he commented, know more about matters of war than the girls, many of whom are experienced primarily in "putting on lipstick and looking in a mirror."

Vinson Hopesful.
Despite Mr. Vincent's opposition, Chairman Vinson said he was hopeful of getting the legislation approved and sent to the White House shortly.

Navy spokesmen told the committee it was planned to use officers girls with college training, putting them to work at such tasks as handling communications, translating maps and doing other jobs requiring special knowledge. High school training probably would suffice for enlisted, ratings.

In charge of the women would be a woman lieutenant commander, the highest rating allowed by the legislation. The officers' authority would be limited to the women reserves.

A bond each payday keeps the Japs at bay.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Concert, United States Marine Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 8:30 p.m. today.
Concert, United States Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p.m. today.
Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Home Bandstand, 7 p.m. today.
Concert, Choral Group, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Twilight Culture Hour, Douglass Hall Terrace, Howard University, 8:30 p.m. today.
Pan-American concert by the Chamber Music Guild, Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R street N.W., 9 p.m. today.

DINNER.
Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.
D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daugh-

ters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today.
Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Collectors' Club, Thomson Community center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Zonta Club, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Dancing, refreshments, games, Rhodes Service Club, 1214 Fourth street N.W., 7 p.m. today.
Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.
Games, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.
Games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Party, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Dancing, games, "Mormon" Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Outdoor picnic, with young people

of National City, Christian Church, Area No. 23, Call North 6407 for reservations.
FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Open house, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., open from 2 p.m. today.
Games, dancing class, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Open house, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W., open from 1 p.m. today.

Sir William Neil Dies
LONDON, July 7 (AP).—Sir William Phené Neil, 81, who was Lord Mayor of London in 1930 and 1931, died today. Widely known for an aversion to oratory, he is said to have made the shortest Lord Mayor's speech in history in 15 words.

Joint Army-RAF Training Expanded, Churchill Says
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 7.—Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today that "joint training of the army and the RAF already is proceeding on a considerable scale and is being continually extended."
He made the statement in response to questions which suggested that some members still were not satisfied that co-operation between the land and air services had been adequate in North Africa and elsewhere.
Mr. Churchill disclosed that last

September 7, before a British offensive was launched in Libya, he issued a ruling which was agreeable to both forces and still is in effect. It provided that "upon the military commander in chief in the Middle East announcing that a battle is in prospect the air officer commanding in chief will give him all possible aid irrespective of other targets, however attractive."

Prisoners Get Cooking Data
A pamphlet, "Cookery for Prisoners of War," has been sent by the Red Cross to leaders in camps in Germany and Italy to enable them to make the best use of their rations and parcels.

IT'S THE SEASON!
...for luscious
TRU-BLU-BERRIES
RICH AND RIPE!



FIVE-PIECE . . . STERLING SILVER
Tea Service
THIS year, again, we offer this classy tea set at last year's price! Enjoy the luxury of Sterling Silver in Colonial Octagon design. Sold as complete set. Price including tax—\$129.50

Other Tea Services from \$100 to \$1000

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10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15
—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

Sunshine in Large Doses

Directions: One Sun Suit and Two Barefoot Sandals, Taken Frequently

Cod liver oil and orange juice are all very well—but how much more fun to drink in your sunshine straight from the source—when Mother sends you out to play so comfortably dressed.

Sun-baby sunbathers practically live in their sun suits—marvelous minimums that mean such maximum healthful exposure and comfort. From the captivating collection in sizes 1 to 3—all three of cool cotton:

- A—Lacy dotted Swiss for dressing up. White, lined with pink or blue dimity—\$1.65 INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.
- B—Seersucker with its own cunning bolero—peach, yellow or blue—\$1.65
- C—Red, white and blue seersucker—\$1.25
- D—Rugged young masculine cotton seersucker—blue, green or tan stripe. With bib top and handy hip pocket—\$1.25 JUVENILE'S APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.
- E—For Daughter—nautical blue or red striped cotton. She loves its perky collar, its sleeveless comfort. Sizes 7 to 14—\$1.65 Others, \$1.15 to \$1.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

- F—Barefoot sandals—1942 version—red, just like Mother's favorite shoes. Sturdy leather, sizes 9 to 3—\$2.50
- G—Barefoot sandals—traditional style—soft white or brown elkskin with twin straps and airy cut-outs. Sizes 5 to 8, \$2.75; 8 1/2 to 12, \$3; 12 1/2 to 3—\$3.50 CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10-11 F and G Streets Phone District 5300

helena rubinstein
Beauty A B C
to help dry skins to radiance

- A—Apply Pasteurized Face Cream generously, at least twice daily for careful cleansing. \$1, \$2.50, \$4.50
- B—Pat on Volvite Skin Lotion briskly to freshen the skin—\$1.25, \$2.25, \$3.50
- C—Leave rich Novena Night Cream on overnight—\$2, \$5
- D—Take care of crinkly laugh wrinkles with Special Eye Cream—\$2, \$3.50

All prices plus 10% tax.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Nylon Fagotting Makes Your Slip Seams Stronger
good strategy to use it at these "points of strain"

At first glance, you think "how pretty those fagotted seams look." Yes, and it is beauty with a bonus, for the thread is strong, resilient nylon. A tailored four-gore style and the fetchingly feminine two-seam version shown—both in gently soft, featherweight rayon crepe—white or tearose. \$2.25
SIZES 32 to 40

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

There's More to Hollywood Than Slacks and Sables

Our Guest Columnist Reports Fashion Significance Found In the 'Land of Sunshine'

By Joan Gardner

(Editor's note: The New York Fashion League's clever reporter, Joan Gardner, sends this interesting and very "human" story from the Coast, where she has been making an intensive survey of fashion trends.—H. V.)

LOS ANGELES—Here in Los Angeles there is a strip of boulevard, hemmed by some of California's finest shops, named "The Miracle Mile." It is, to this writer's mind, one of the most glaring understatements to which California can lay claim. Miracle Mile, indeed—why not Miracle City? It would be far more appropriate, for here within a city are many cities, each in itself a minor miracle.

As an example, there is Hollywood. Not inclosed in a high board fence inside which the movie stars do their tricks, but a city of boulevards and pretty homes, of shops and yes, movie lots. But the moving picture studios (or lots) look like any other big business plant. Now that they are rated as a war business, entrance to them is difficult except to the working press. There is the central administrative office housing all the executives, writers and directors, and then the "lot" on which there are many sets and stages, dressing rooms and wardrobe buildings.

This last is particularly important, for unlike the legitimate stage the moving picture wardrobe—

with money import all the trimmings for a big wedding from the East, though there may be only a half dozen people present. It is a strange sight, this striving to maintain a tradition under the canopy of barrage balloons that guards the city night and day, but it indicates that along with some of the other "revivals" the war is bringing to us, sentiment is not the least important.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

The idea that beauty is skin deep has gone with the 90s. Today we know that beauty begins with the bones and ends with mascara.

Your beauty is more dependent on bony structure, musculature, body tone, weight distribution, your blood stream, good elimination and the thoughts you think and the food you eat than it is on any cosmetic aid.

This doesn't mean that we should discard the wonder of makeup, but we must have the underlying foundation for true loveliness. A woman's figure depends largely on how she uses her muscles. Unless she take special exercise she is not likely to have a beautiful silhouette. In classes I am teaching one woman lost five inches across the stomach in three weeks. This woman did not diet except enough to see that she didn't stuff because of increased appetite. She lost only four pounds, but she did lose the five inches where she needed to, because she concentrated on the correct exercises.

Another pupil, past 60, was afraid she would lose weight which she couldn't afford to drop. She gained four pounds, but lost in measurements. Exercise is the wonder distributor of weight.

This is one exercise the woman who lost five inches around the abdomen did. Lie on your back with your arms stretched out over your head, legs straight. Bend both knees up close to the stomach. Stretch the legs, straightening the knees. Bring the heels to the floor, but do not touch it. Again, bend knees close to tummy. Continue bending and straightening legs, bringing heels close to floor, but not touching it. At first you may have to let the heels touch, but later you won't have to.

Here on the West Coast thousands upon thousands of women are employed in the great airplane factories and one sees them working side by side with the men and dressed exactly like them. Slacks are a "must," but sweaters and flimsy blouses are forbidden to be worn with them. The result is a neat workmanlike appearance.

Women working in other factories and in large offices have now also taken to wearing slacks, and the consensus of those questioned was that in these instances slacks were decidedly convenient. However, all lamented the practice of wearing slacks on the street or shopping and all complained: "They're so unfeminine and so unfeminine."

Here in California life is very casual and casual clothes are most appropriate. However, hats are worn in greater numbers than in some sections of the East. There is an earnest striving to avoid an appearance of sloppiness. And since there are probably greater concentrations of soldiers here than in any other section of the country, the girls are dressing for an audience.

Do they wear evening clothes? Decidedly yes! In San Diego at the Beech and Tennis Club at La Jolla, a young marine officer was entertaining at dinner. His guests arrived early (6 o'clock) dressed formally. At each place their host had a lovely gardenia. There is no letting down of formalities; the girls know they look their prettiest when dressed in flowing skirts.

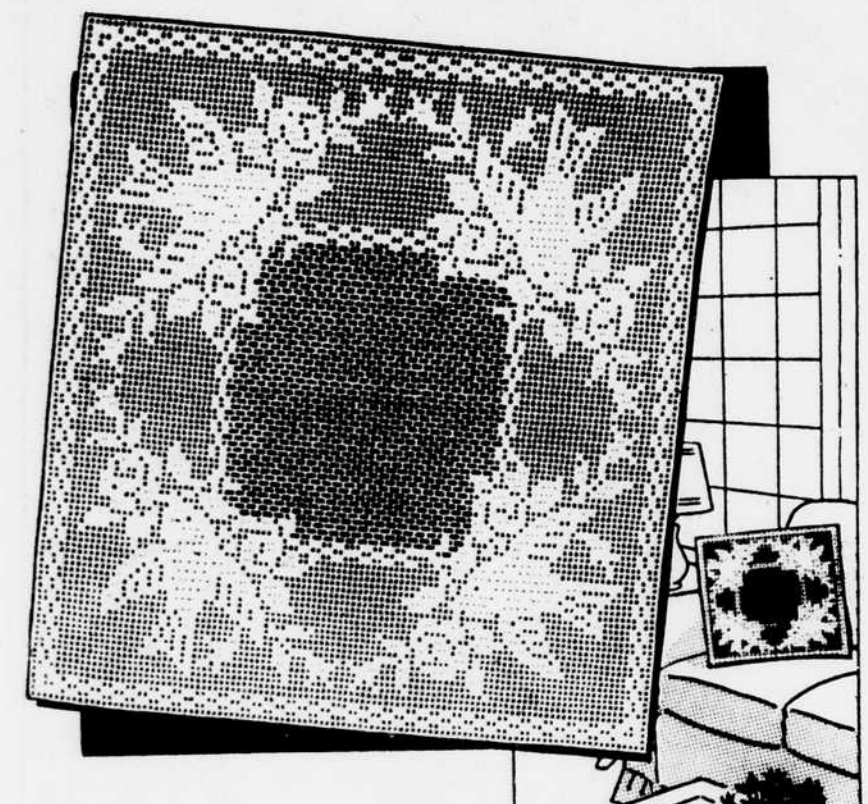
In fact, San Diego, which is as completely military as any American city can be, has found that the boys and girls who are being married want a fancy wedding with all the trimmings. Some of the boys

with money import all the trimmings for a big wedding from the East, though there may be only a half dozen people present. It is a strange sight, this striving to maintain a tradition under the canopy of barrage balloons that guards the city night and day, but it indicates that along with some of the other "revivals" the war is bringing to us, sentiment is not the least important.

My opinion of this depends upon how many different groups of friends she happens to have. To ask people to take several presents to the same girl is not considered fair at all. But if a girl—as may easily happen—belongs to several different groups—a musical one, a business one, a social one, her own family one and one of the bridegroom's family—this might make five perfectly legitimate showers given her by quite different groups. If one unusual person were asked to all five it should not be expected that she go to them all, still less take five presents.

Emily Post

Perfect Pillow Top



1813 By Peggy Roberts

Snowy-white cotton, crocheted into a square design of birds and roses, makes a perfect pillow top. The white pillow top is an attractive contrast to a darker-toned pillow, which may be made of satin, taffeta or any other pillow fabric.

Pattern envelope contains file crocheted diagram of easy-to-see dot-in-square method, also full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1813 to Needle Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



They're "dressing for dinner" in California and the trend of fashion ranges from informal dinner gowns such as Susan Hayward's silk jersey to the "concealing yet revealing" model worn by Claudette Colbert. The former gown, combining Kelly green bodice with brightly colored print skirt, is made more important by the choice of exactly matching gloves. Ultra-sophisticated is Miss Colbert's strapless black faille evening gown with sheer black lace over flesh-colored material at the bustline. Tricky idea of the week is the separate black lace collar fastened with a jeweled clasp.

Tasty Desserts Which Require Little Sugar

Many Substitutes Can Be Used to Save Ration

By Edith M. Barber

Our first period of sugar rationing has had various results. In the households where sugar is not used in coffee or on cereal it has been possible to prepare most of the usual desserts for the table. Sometimes the amount of sugar in our standard recipes has been reduced somewhat without interfering with the enjoyment of the result. This is particularly true when it comes to custard and gelatin puddings.

When dried fruits are used sugar may often be scantied, but when it comes to rhubarb, corn sirup or honey will be needed to replace any reduction in sugar. The other day a rhubarb pie appeared at the table and without enough sweetening it was just not eaten. That's not thrifty. With an apple pie molasses or dark corn sirup may be used in combination with sugar, but the light sirup or honey is better with rhubarb.

Sweetened condensed milk makes a delicious custard or custard pie and will release your sugar ration for other purposes. This already sweetened milk is an excellent base for frosting and also for chocolate sauce. Diluted with water, it may be used as the liquid for muffins which demand sweetening. This will be convenient when blueberries come in. What is better than blueberry muffin?

For quickly prepared desserts which demand no sugar I suggest various types of marmalade toasts. For these bread is buttered and spread with orange marmalade, strawberry or raspberry jam or any other kind of jam you may have on hand, then placed on a baking sheet and allowed to bake in a moderate oven for 8 or 10 minutes until the edges of the toast are crisp and light brown. The time will depend upon whether the bread is fresh or stale. This may be served with a tablespoonful of whipped cream. Bread cut in lengthwise strips, one inch thick, may be dipped in sweetened condensed milk and rolled in coconut before toasting in the same way.

CUSTARD PIE.
2 1/4 cups hot water.
3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk.
3 eggs and 2 egg yolks or 4 eggs, slightly beaten.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.
1 unbaked pie shell.
Grated nutmeg.
Add hot water to condensed milk and blend. Combine beaten eggs, salt and vanilla. Add milk gradually. Strain custard mixture into unbaked pie shell and sprinkle generously with nutmeg. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

INDIAN PUDDING.
4 cups milk.
1/2 cup dark molasses.
1/4 cup sugar.
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.
2 tablespoons butter.
Heat three cups of the milk in top of double boiler. Add molasses, sugar, cornmeal, salt, spices and butter. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes or until mixture thickens. Pour into 1 1/2-quart casserole and add remaining cold milk without stirring. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 2 1/2 hours. Serve warm with plain cream or with small balls of ice cream. Yield: Six to eight servings.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Undoubtedly many of us can recollect those large safety-pins "ma" used to pin down the covers in our childhood days. These useful pins have "gone fancy" now and are making their appearance in soft pink and blue, much more in keeping with dainty equipment for a baby.

Another article on display in many infant departments is designed especially to "fill-the-bill" of the pins and is even more attractive. Two wooden blanket clips made in the shape of small ducks are attached to a piece of tape that is supposed to be fastened securely to the under-part of the bed. Mothers will find these clips are much more satisfactory than the old safety-pin method of keeping baby under the covers for they can't tear the blankets or sheets. Pink and blue are the colors and their cost is just about right to make the set an ideal layette shower present.

The new bride will be so proud to serve sauces in a lovely silver boat, especially if it is a gift from a cherished friend. The boat has an ebony handle which adds to smartness and its base is broad enough to avoid danger of tipping. A silver tray completes the set.

Personalized match folder cases are very smart. These are made of a plastic material and are unbreakable, which is a nice feature. They are also very inexpensive. The cases come in a large assortment of plain colors, or, if you prefer, you can have a combination of two shades. Your initials or name can be printed across the front of the case to serve as a neat decoration.

A quick and easy way to clean windows, auto windshields, mirrors and glass tops is to use just a few drops of an efficient liquid. Simply spray the fluid on sparingly, then shine the surface with a clean, dry cloth before the liquid dries.

Those attractive nightgowns in the form of a monkey are amusing for a child's room. The body is made of brown plush and soft chambray material forms the face. Besides being very useful and decorative you will find "baby" will cherish the case as a toy.

Jumper Frock and Jacket For Your Young Child

By Barbara Bell

When you see your little daughter romping across the lawn in this gay, cheerful jumper frock and jacket you are going to be mightily proud of your sewing skill—and Barbara Bell's Pattern No. 1607-B! On hot days nothing can beat the comfort of this open-top princess frock—on cooler days the frock may be worn as a jumper over a blouse or sweater.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1607-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39 inch material; panties 3/4 yard and 3/4 yard contrast for jacket and hem trim. Looking for other patterns to make for yourself and your family? Send for the Fashion Book, our catalogue of smart styles for children, juniors, misses and women, 15 cents per copy, or a Fashion Book may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern, both for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Mildew Stains
Carefully inspect dark clothing hung in closets for mildew and mold stains. They often occur during damp, hot weather. To remove the stains, dust them off with a brush or cloth and hang the articles in the air. Prompt care will remedy the trouble with no serious results. Wipe off mildewed shoes or leather with a soft cloth and air them for several days.

Vegetables in Abundance
It is possible to have vegetables in abundance in a garden that is started now. Seeds of tomatoes, lettuce and cabbage may be sown now. Lettuce also may be started from seeds if quick-growing hot-weather kinds are used.

Mother Should Give Less And Ask More of Child

Let Him Discover His Own Way And Learn a Little of Your Troubles at Same Time

By Angelo Patri

"I don't know what to do with my little son of 8 going on 6. He is very bright and knows more than the children who go to school, but he is so hard to manage. He does not want to do anything I tell him to do. He gets out all his toys and scatters them over the room and if his little brother, 15 months old, touches one he screams and slaps and makes a dreadful time. Nothing I say stops him. What can I do?" "I have given my whole life to him and his little brother, and he does not appreciate it. I want him to be a fine man. I'll do anything to make him a good boy and a good man. I do all I can do, but it is no use. I give him anything he wants; I cook what he likes; I take him wherever he wants to go. He won't even hang his coat on its hanger for me. What can I do?"

Do less and let him do more. Little children do not want their mothers' lives. They are absorbed in their own lives. They are self-centered as Nature made them. They work and grow from the inside out and have no feeling for the needs of other folk until they are taught to understand a little.

By giving up one's life to a child one takes from oneself and adds nothing to the child that is worth while. He alone can add to himself through his own efforts.

It is hard for a loving mother to understand that she must give less and ask more of her child if he is to grow in power for himself and in affection for her. But that is so. A child grows in proportion to the efforts he makes.

When he struggles to put on his shoes, button his coat, reach the coat hook or the shelf, and helps himself, he grows. Whenever he serves his mother by so much as a gesture, he grows in affection for her. Each time his mother helps him and puts her effort in the place of her child's, she grows in skill and begins, gently, to do less and ask more.

When your little one begins to dominate you and the other members of the family take it as a sign of too much given him and too little demanded of him and begin, gently, to do less and ask more.

Hard as it may seem to let a child struggle to help you and himself, it is the honorable thing to do. He does not want your life. He needs to grow his own; you help him and you increase his appreciation of you by letting him find his own way and learn a little of your difficulties at the same time.

As soon as a child can wield a washrag let him make the attempt to wash his face. When he goes to the market with you give him one thing to carry home, sharing the load. Do this even if you have to put one potato in a bag and let him carry it. He needs to share your work as well as your pleasures.

As soon as a child can lift a toy and reach a shelf teach him to lay the thing where it belongs. Limit

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get the big economy size can at your druggist. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Greenbrier

One and Two-Piece Dressmaker

Cotton SWIM SUITS



Blithe water babies in bright prints, flower prints, plain colors. Princess style one-piece suits; flip little skirts and halters. Both styles lined with slick rayon jersey in white or colors to harmonize with the print.

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

When Winnebago Indians wanted to do writing of a sort, they used birchbark as their "paper." Their writing was done with pictures. To show they were making a picture of a white man, they drew the figure of a man and placed a hat on his head.

Those Indians and most others, had no hats or caps when they were first seen by white explorers. Many of them, however, put feathers in their hair or wore feather "bonnets."

Indians of the plains were the ones who most often wore feather bonnets. The bonnets were made largely of the feathers of golden eagles. Some had long tails which hung down almost to the ground.

Ordinary warriors of the tribe did not wear such bonnets. It was the chiefs and the chief warriors who were allowed the honor.

As a warrior grew older and performed brave deeds of one kind or another, he could place new feathers in his bonnet. In time a warrior was allowed to add five feathers when he brought back to camp an enemy who had been wounded on the battlefield.

American Indians are not the only persons with a head-dress of feathers. Among various savage or half-savage tribes of far lands, feathers have been favored. Dark-skinned Melanesian native of some South Sea Islands follow the custom. In certain cases the men build up their

feather head-dress to a height of 8 or 4 feet.

I have said that most Indians of this continent had no hats or caps, but in a few tribes the men covered their heads. Some Algonquian warriors in the far northern part of Canada wore caps.

Chilkat Indian men, along the coast of Alaska, wore so-called "basket hats." These were made of basket-work and covered the head in a way which gave protection. Basket hats and caps of much the same type were worn by some Indians of Oregon and California, both men and women.

Among nations which usually are described as "civilized," feathers have gone into millions of hats. Women of 35 or 40 years are fond of hats with feathers in them. To this day a woman may be seen now and then wearing a hat with one or more feathers on it.

In past times it was a widespread custom for women to wear hats with egret feathers. Egrets are members of the heron family and are found in some parts of this continent as well as in Europe and Africa. So many egrets were destroyed for hats that laws were made to protect them.

For general interest section of your record.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Again 'ee' for Final 'y' I recently stated here that, in the speech of the majority of Americans, the "y" of such words as baby, family, is pronounced with a long "e" sound, as "BAY-bee, FAM-lee."

The truth is, the dictionary's short "i" for final "y" is a purposely ambiguous symbol that represents both the short "i" sound and the long "e" sound. Need proof? Very well, turn to the pronunciation section of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, paragraph 263: "Unaccented final 'y,' as in ready, or 'ey,' as in money, varies considerably from accented 'i' (as in bitter)."

Paragraph 155: "In America the tendency is either to remain like accented 'i' or to vary to a higher tongue position toward 'e' (as in Venus)."

Nowhere in the 3,210 pages of Webster's is the statement made that final "y" should be pronounced as short "i" or that it should be pronounced as long "e."

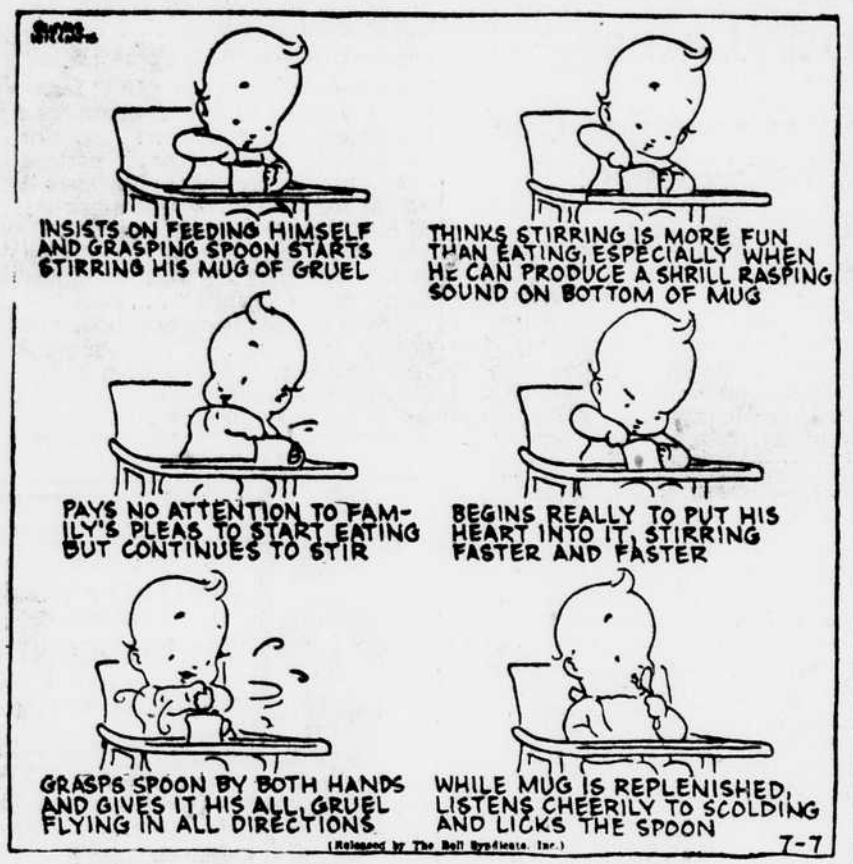
In short, dear readers, one is as correct as the other. If you prefer to pronounce, say, the word baby as "BAY-bee," the highest authority in the land will give you its blessing.

I repeat that I am convinced that final "y" is predominately "ee" in the standard speech of America, and I shall continue to show it in this column. But I do not say, nor have I ever said, that "ee" only is correct. So you see, Th not the bad boy some persons think I am.

Do LAY and LIE confuse you? Send for my simple, no-fuss, no-feel key to these troublesome words. It's free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for LAY-LIE Pamphlet. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STIRRING STORY

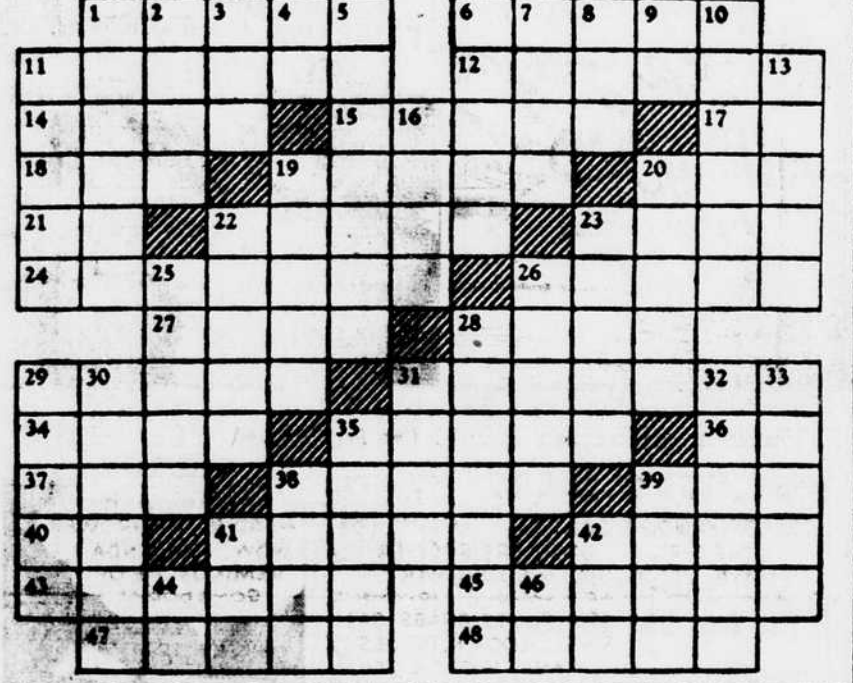
—By Gluyas Williams



INSISTS ON FEEDING HIMSELF AND GRUBS SPOON STARTS STIRRING HIS MUG OF GRUEL. THINKS STIRRING IS MORE FUN THAN EATING, ESPECIALLY WHEN HE CAN PRODUCE A STRIKING SOUND ON BOTTOM OF MUG. PAYS NO ATTENTION TO FAMILY'S DEPARTING BUT CONTINUES TO STIR. BEGINS REALLY TO PUT HIS HEART INTO IT, STIRRING FASTER AND FASTER. GRABS SPOON BY BOTH HANDS AND GIVES IT HIS ALL, GRUEL FLYING IN ALL DIRECTIONS. WHILE MUG IS REPLENISHED, LISTENS CHEERILY TO SCOLDING AND LICKS THE SPOON.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Roman goddess of beauty. 6 A fold. 11 An optical illusion. 12 Less difficult. 14 Algerian seaport where British fired on French naval vessels. 15 To tantalize. 17 Negative. 18 Possessive pronoun. 19 They represent States in Old Glory. 20 Man's name. 21 Chinese card game. 22 Security for payment (pl.). 23 Beverage (pl.). 24 Withdraws from. 26 Ridge of a wave. 27 Matures. 28 Fiber from coconuts. 29 A tapering solid figure (pl.). 31 Exploded. 34 Sandarac tree. 35 Garden vegetable (pl.). 36 Note of scale. 37 Nothing. 38 To sow. 39 To prepare for war. 40 Hawaiian bird. 41 Onward. 42 A parade of Turkish troops. 43 Exultant. 45 Eastern countries name. 47 Masculine name. 48 Estimated.



LETTER-OUT

- 1 WATCHES Letter-Out for nuts. 2 THROAT Letter-Out and it's good faith. 3 SNUFFLER Letter-Out for plaited strips. 4 RAMEKIN Letter-Out and it's about the sea. 5 SWATHER Letter-Out for a sealand.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they may determine a battle.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (M) COMICAL—CALICO (cotton cloth). (U) BLUEST—BELTS (the hits). (F) FRESKO—SCORE (tab). (P) FRESHET—ESTHER (an ancient queen). (S) FRIENDS—FINDER (the recoverers).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey

PINON PINE. Once, the Mexicans and Indians of the Southwest could depend on pinon nuts as an important item of food to see them through the autumn and winter. Today, these nuts are gathered and sold as a delicacy. True, the Indians still gather as many as they can find, but the birds also are fond of the seeds, and so are small animals.

Pinon (pin-yone) is the name given this pine by the early Spanish explorers. The scientific name means "large nut." Calce de Vaca, in 1538, wrote an excellent description of the tree. The pinon rarely reaches more than 20 feet in height, though some have been as tall as 50 feet, with a breast-high diameter, of 12 to 30 inches. They live to be from 150 to 275 years old.

The reddish brown bark is irregularly furrowed with shallow diagonal ridges. In the early spring, the dark red pollen-bearing staminate clusters arrive and cover the tree. On the ends of the twigs, the short-stalked, purplish, pistillate blossoms await the showers of pollen wafted to them in great clouds by Godfather Wind.

Two years later, the cones mature into egg-shaped, glossy, yellowish-brown cones from 1 inch to 2 inches long. There are not many cone scales, and they are free from prickles. In pairs, on the scales close to the middle of each cone, are from 2 to 30 reddish-brown, mottled, nut-like seeds.

Although the pinon produces an abundant crop of seeds at intervals of two to five years, few of them are fertile, and they hold the power to germinate only for a short time. Weevils may enter the seed before the cones open and send the seed children adrift. This naturally accounts for the small natural stands of pinon trees.

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. An independent spirit is a thing to highly prize. But too much independence is an evil in disguise. If there is one thing above another on which Bully the English Sparrow prides himself it is his independence. He says so. He is

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



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 Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



forever talking about it. He says that the way to get on in this world is to look out for yourself and never mind any one else; let them look out for themselves. Of course, that is one of the oldest and most mistaken ideas in the world, but Bully hasn't learned it yet in spite of the fact that he calls independence is forever getting him into trouble. To begin with he had made an enemy for himself of everybody who lived in the Old Orchard. There was not one who would so much as speak to him. But he didn't care. Not he! He dearly loves to fight, does Bully, and without any reason whatever, except to show his independence and how fearless he is, he would attack his neighbors without any warning and then laugh at them when they flew away. He called them cowards. He hasn't to this day learned, and wouldn't believe if he was told, that the coward, the real coward, is he who fights without cause. So he went about through the Old Orchard making things very uncomfortable for all his neighbors until at last one day he made a mistake. It was this way: He had been wandering through the Old Orchard with nothing to do but try to bully whomever he met, when at last he came to the far corner, where Johnny and Polly Chuck live. In the very tree under which they have made their house he discovered a nest different from any nest which he had ever seen before. In his usual bold way he started over to look at it. "Better keep away from there!" said a sharp voice. Bully looked up to see a trim-looking gentleman with a white waistcoat sitting on a branch of the old apple tree. He was larger than Bully, but not nearly as large as Welcome Robin or Goldie the Oriole, both of whom he had whipped that very morning. At least he thought he had whipped them, though the truth is they simply had refused to fight. "I could whip that fellow with my wings tied," thought Bully and went right on. "I told you you had better keep away from there!" said the trim-looking gentleman with the white waistcoat. Bully trying his very best to get away and this trim gentleman with the white waistcoat knocking him down and pulling out feathers until Bully's coat was a sight. It was with something like a sob of relief that at last he found himself free. "I guess I made a mistake," said Bully to Mrs. Bully as he explained how he had got his clothes so badly torn. "It was right. He had made a mistake. He had tried to bully Scrapper the Kingbird, who is a famous fighter. turned tall and flew away. But as he flew he was knocked down again and lost several feathers. So it went for quite a distance back through the Old Orchard, Bully trying his very best to get away and this trim gentleman with the white waistcoat knocking him down and pulling out feathers until Bully's coat was a sight. It was with something like a sob of relief that at last he found himself free. "I guess I made a mistake," said Bully to Mrs. Bully as he explained how he had got his clothes so badly torn. "It was right. He had made a mistake. He had tried to bully Scrapper the Kingbird, who is a famous fighter.

Budget Trouble, Not Own, Started Miss Reynolds

Sandrich Needed Inexpensive Dancer And After Long, Weary Search He Found Her on a Horse

By JAY CARMODY.

If Marjorie Reynolds ever wants a two-word answer to the question of how she became a movie starlet, the best one would appear to be: "Budget trouble."

That should make a really auspicious start for Miss Reynolds' life story in a fan magazine, a more zippy one because it won't be her own budget trouble she will be referring to.

The fiscal dilemma from whose horns she was tossed into "Holiday Inn" opposite Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire was the almost personal property of Paramount Director Mark Sandrich.

Now that it is all over and the picture is in the cans, Mr. Sandrich talks about it with high good humor. Once, he admits, it was driving him slowly crazy.

That was when he found himself with the Irving Berlin score for the musical. Berlin scores being very expensive, and with Fred Astaire and Crosby as his male leads. The latter two also are enormously costly items.

Between the three, Mr. Sandrich did not need to shoot an inch of film in order to find himself emmeshed in bookkeeping that could be called appalling with all the sincerity and honesty in the world.

One of the rare ways out of the problem seemed to be finding a girl whose salary demand would be as modest as modest. That alone would have been easy, but along with that requirement she also had to be

photogenic, capable of a bit of acting, some singing and a whole lot of dancing—the latter with Astaire.

The four qualifications, Sandrich realized, were almost impossible to find in one girl who was not Ginger Rogers. But he put on a brave face and began the search. The search began as he always does with looking at screen tests, camera accounts of the qualifications of those anonymous lovely young things who sit in the scullery waiting for Prince Charming or the lead opposite Charles Boyer. The number of tests seemed endless, Mr. Sandrich says. They revealed a succession of beautiful girls, breath-taking talents with a wide variety of talents.

Some of them could sing, some could act, and some could dance. But, bless Mr. Sandrich's soul if there was one in the group who could do all of them. Mr. S. was annoyed, but not undaunted. There must be some one in Hollywood who knew of a girl who was talented in the same directions as Miss Rogers, in kind if not in degree, and who had no notions that salaries ran into even three figures. He started checking among his friends, fast and furiously.

Almost as fast, to his consternation, the studio bosses started checking with him about when he was going to get started on the picture. There was a time limit, they said, as if he didn't know it himself.

The talent hunt was approaching the end of the available supply of talent before the director got the slightest hint of a break.

It came then from the fairly unusual source of the cameraman who, after racking his brain for a long time, remembered a blond girl he once had seen at Paramount who seemed to fill the specifications. He had made a test of her, thought he could dig it up and hoped that they might still find her around. That had been several years before and he did not know what had become of the girl.

Sandrich looked at the test, got the girl's name, and suddenly was lined with a hope that she was the answer to his prayer.

When he found her, however, it was only to get another shock. Her dancing, which looked like the most brilliant part of her screen test, was something she had given up long ago. She hadn't danced a professional step in that time on the theory that Ginger Rogers held the lid on that part of the cinema business. Instead she had gone to acting in Western pictures, those leading roles in which the back of a blond girl is snatched off the villain and the hero.

By that time, Mr. S. didn't care what she had been doing. Once she had danced and she could dance again. She was the end of the search and he had adapted herself accordingly. Getting in shape for the Astaire picture was a matter between her and her muscles.

She was what his budget needed and that was that.

It turned out that his budget and picture were precisely what she thought her budget needed, too, so the collaboration began with equal fervor on both parts.

It has worked out so that Miss Reynolds is a fine bet never to have to ride a horse for a living again.

Success, you can see, is a mere matter of bookkeeping.

He's a Professional

Laird Cregar revealed a dark secret of his past the other day. He was working on stage 14 at 20th Century-Fox, playing Harry Morgan, the pirate. A friend, Merritt Hulbert, sent him to Paramount's construction foreman.

"He took one look at me," recalled Laird, "and you're not the creative type," he said. "You'd break down the scaffolds if I put you to work building sets. I'll make you a set wrecker."

"So I wrecked movie sets for four months before I decided I'd never get the movies that way."

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol—"The Magnificent Dope." Mr. Fonda laughed at but loved: 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Her Cardboard Lover," the smart set in action: 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Larceny, Inc." Eddie Robinson as another variety of gangster: 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Keith—"Lady in a Jam." Irene Dunne and giddily so: 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth." French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sergeant York," saga of a war hero: 11:25 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Gentlemen From West Point." Hollywood founds the United States Military Academy: 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost." 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. "Whispering Ghosts": 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.



NOW IT'S LIP PRINTS—At least in Hollywood that's the idea, and here Rita Hayworth, who started it as a morale builder for soldier fans, is shown with her collection. The other cinema stars have collaborated generously as the collection shows.

Ballad Singers Offer Musical Americana

Songs Diverting Plain People of Old Presented

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Americana of the truest kind made up the program which the American Ballad Singers presented last night at Meridian Hill Park on the Starlight Chamber Music series.

The program was divided into two parts. The first part consisted of songs that represent the very natural expression in music of the feelings and events that occupied the less-cultured class in the earlier days and it is a priceless recording of the sturdy and happy-go-lucky music making of more than a century.

The American Ballad Singers are composed of Ruth Fremont and Helen York, soprano; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Earl Rogers, tenor; Dolt Swing, brother of the famous commentator, Raymond Gram Swing, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass. They sit about a table in the fashion set by the English Singers and sing unaccompanied.

Sigmeister is at one end of the table directing unobtrusively. The harmonization of the songs was arranged by the director, but occasionally there is a solo, or two or three singers carry the melody against a hummed accompaniment.

The program was written by the Rev. J. H. W. "The Melting Pot," "Legendary Americans" and "Folk Songs of Today." The finest of these was the group which opened with Jeannine Sumner's "Ode on Science," written before the Revolution.

The quaint fantasy of songs such as "Birds' Courtship" and "Deaf Woman's Courtship" were offset by the very beautiful white spiritual, "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" of the early 19th century and "Link O' Day," a fugitive slave song of 50 years later.

Each of the different nationalities that first came to this country preserved something of their own in the music they developed on American soil and songs of the Spanish missionary priests, the Scottish settlers of New England, the Pennsylvania Dutch and the Irish workmen were listed under "The Melting Pot." The labor of early Americans on the sea, the railroad and in the shop was celebrated by songs not too unfamiliar to the present-day American and climaxed by "Shine On," the famous song of the Hamlin Wizard Oil Co. in which the "cure-all" properties of the oil is "proven."

Mr. Sigmeister, who explained the songs of each group, included one group by himself in which he eulogized the heroes of America, who were strangely overlooked by the music makers. "Paul Bunyan" and "Ballad of Lincoln Penny" were completed by the recently written "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur."

The final numbers, folk songs still heard in different parts of the country.

DANCING. DON MARTINI—Over 50,000 pupils in U. S. Fox Trot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Rumba. Lessons 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Today, Air-Conditioned, 1018 14th St. N.W., RZ, 5416.

DANCE LOWEST RATES In Our History. Our special offer absolutely cannot be duplicated for the value you receive... you save more than half the cost on your Dancing Lessons... enrollment for these special rates will be accepted only Monday, July 6, to Friday, July 10.

\$10 PRIVATE COURSE \$5 Now. 2 Can Learn for the Price of 1. Open 12 to 10 Daily, Closed Sat.

VICTOR MARTINI Washington's Up-to-Date Studio 1514 Conn. Ave. Enter 1514 19th Between Dupont Circle and G. 9 p. m.

HELD OVER! LAST 2 DAYS. REX HARRISON in "SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS" DANIELLE DARRIEUX as "THE VIRGIN BRIDE" in "MADEMOISELLE MA MERE"

Tomorrow (Wed.), 8:30 P.M. National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE MET GATE BARTLETT & ROBERTSON duo-pianists. Mozart Concerto and solo numbers SYLVAN LEVIN, Conductor. Special Bus Service from 17th & K.N.W. Seats (incl. tax): 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50. On Sale at Stranahan Box Office, 1414, 1530 G St. N.W., NA, 7332

OPEN-AIR MR. & MRS. SMITH

GOING SPANISH ALSO—"THE ADVENTURES OF CHICO" LAST "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" "WHISPERING GHOSTS"

Gehrig Film May Break Jinx on Diamond Tales

If Cost Counts, Goldwyn Spending Due To Shatter Long-Standing Hoodoo; Astaire Uses Two Partners

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Sidelights on new films: "The Pride of the Yankees"—timed for release in midst of two major league pennant races, this celluloid tribute to late Lou Gehrig, Ironman first baseman of New York Yankees, expected to prove once and for all whether movie fans will take to baseball films. All previous efforts dealing with diamond sport have barely paid their cost.

Shed leaves for opening sequences, snow fell and was plied with subsequent scenes, blossoms heralded spring later and typical New England summer day was created for Fourth of July celebration.

Most spectacular Astaire routine is "Firecracker Barrage," in which Fred taps way through field of fireworks, explosions timed to accompany tapping feet. Known as laziest screen star, Crosby had role requiring him to do farm chores, pitching hay, carrying slops, milking cows, currying horses, painting barns, digging ditches and pruning trees.

"Footlight Serenade"—Hunk o' Flesh Mature gets fitting change here to show that physique, for in this musical he plays championship prize fighter lured into Broadway show. Fights it out with John Payne for favor of Betty Grable. Tunesmiths Leo Robin and Ralph Ralinger ("Thanks for the Memory") wrote seven new songs, six of which are sung by Betty, who does dance routines to all seven.

Payne defended his prestige successfully when he discovered script called for him to be beaten twice in bouts with Mature. Protest brought rewrite job—so Payne loses one by slim margin and gets draw in second. When Mature knocks out Jack Roper, ex-professional batter, in 2 minutes of first round (as script calls for), round actually

ended. Picture's last scene shot at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field with 1,800 extras. Mr. Brady, whose writings for the stage in collaboration with Walter Kerr are widely recognized, joins the select ranks of successful actor-playwright-directors. The recent Brady-Kerr production, "Come Me In," is now being prepared for Broadway showing. Tickets for the performance are available at the door.

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AMUSEMENTS.

lasted 3 minutes, due to quirk in public's time psychology... Sports events in movies always take longer than in reality... For example: Director Frank Capra's famed horse race in "Broadway Bill" lasted full 11 minutes on screen—more than 8 minutes past reality... But the audience loved it and never noticed. Mature declared his appearance in shorts for this movie will mark last of his "body beautiful" roles... He wore tiger skin in first, "One Million, B.C." and bathing suit in recent "Song of the Islands"... Said Vic: "A little of that body beautiful stuff goes a long way. I don't mind a little kidding, but I've been taking it from here to breakfast. I didn't spend 10 years learning to act on Broadway just to be a male Gypsy Rose Lee—so these boxing trunks are my swan song in nudism."

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W PALACE
Last 2 Days Doors open 10:45
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
MARTHA MAYER
"TAKE A LETTER GARLAND"

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