

Weather Forecast

Mild temperatures; gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday—High-est, 88, at 6:15 p.m.; lowest, 70, 6:10 a.m.; temperature at 11:15 p.m., 76.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

No. 1,946—No. 35,866.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1942—118 PAGES.

AP Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Six Billion Tax Bill Reported, Income Rate 6%, Surtax 7% Up; Excess Profits Levy Is Set at 87 1/2%

Excise Charges Rise; Measure Still Short Of Treasury Needs

A record-breaking \$6,250,000,000 wartime tax bill, falling heavily on both corporations and individuals, was approved finally by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

Product of more than 18 weeks of work, the 325-page measure proposes to raise \$2,485,400,000 in corporation taxes and \$2,958,000,000 in individual income taxes.

The final draft of the bill provides in general as follows: 1. Individuals—Increase the present normal tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and the present surtax graduated scale of 6 per cent on the first \$2,000 of net income to 13 per cent. Beginning in January, 5 per cent of each person's taxable income would be deducted from paychecks or pay envelopes, with the accumulations used as a credit against 1943 taxes due in 1944.

2. Corporations—Increase in the present normal and surtax from 31 to 45 per cent and substitution of a flat 8 1/2 per cent excess profits tax rate for the present scale ranging from 35 to 60 per cent.

3. Excises—Increases in excises on liquor, wine, beer, tobacco, cigars, train fares, telephone bills, freight and express shipments, race track bets.

Far Below Treasury Figure. Huge as it is, the bill is short of the Treasury's goal. Secretary Morgenthau asked the committee to raise about \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue to swell to \$17,000,000,000 the Federal Government's prospective receipts this fiscal year.

But the committee chose to go only part way in that program, and defeated attempts to write in a 5 per cent retail sales tax which experts estimated would bring in about \$2,500,000,000.

Chairman Doughton said that the \$6,250,000,000 yield from the measure—computed by Treasury experts—probably was too low. He made the personal prediction that the revenue would be closer to \$7,000,000,000.

"The Treasury was too low last year by about \$1,000,000,000 in estimating the revenue from the 1941 bill," he commented. "My opinion is that if business continues as it now appears it will, this bill will raise \$7,000,000,000."

Representative Cooper, Democrat of Tennessee, speaking for Representative Doughton, said the committee had adopted a motion as its last action making all of its decisions final. But the committee will meet again early this week to check the last revision of the measure and some members said there was a remote possibility that still more changes might be made.

Representative Cooper added that it was planned to bring the bill before the House on Thursday, with arrangements for at least three days of debate. The usual custom of forbidding any amendments except those agreed on by the committee probably will prevail, although some members already have started protesting against what they call "this annual gag rule."

Corporation Rest Lest. At a stormy session yesterday morning, the committee abandoned its program of a 94 per cent excess profits rate with the corporations entitled to a 14 per cent refund in bonds, redeemable after the war.

Reversing themselves again, the committee members boosted the combined corporation normal and surtax from the previous level of 40 per cent to 45 per cent. Representative Cooper said that these two actions added about \$94,400,000 to the total of the bill.

Discussing a decision to allow men in the Army and Navy higher personal income tax exemptions than civilians, members cited two major reasons for the move. In the first place, they said, the fighting forces should be given a special tax advantage and, in the second, it would be administratively difficult to collect small taxes from soldiers who, possibly, might be scattered all over the world.

The committee reaffirmed a decision to lower a single person's (See TAXES, Page A-3)

Rare Tribute Is Paid American Flyer by RAF Squadron

LONDON, July 11.—One of the most famous RAF squadrons which accompanied United States Army airmen in their daring July 4 raid over Europe today paid a rare tribute to Maj. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla.

The squadron was the first to go to France when the war broke and the last to withdraw with that country's fall. In recognition of its work a prominent Frenchman had 14 special blue medals struck for presentation to the men.

But there were only 13 pilots left to receive the recognition, and today the 14th medal went to Maj. Kegelman of the United States Army bomber force here. He is wearing it beside his new Distinguished Service Cross.

8 Nazi Saboteurs Expected To Learn Fate Within Week



A SABOTEUR ON TRIAL—Prisoner Ernest Peter Berger, 36, sits alone awaiting the beginning of the third day's proceedings in the Department of Justice Building courtroom, where eight Nazi saboteurs are being tried before a seven-man special military commission. (Other pictures on Page A-5)

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Eight Nazi saboteurs who came to the United States in U-boats on a mission of destruction will learn their fate sometime this week, it was indicated last night at the close of the fourth day of their trial.

Death, either on the gallows or before a firing squad, is the penalty facing them if convicted.

The eight prisoners, however, don't appear to be worried about what may happen to them. Newspapers who saw them yesterday for the first time were impressed by their cold-blooded indifference and apparent lack of fear.

Speeding up the trial, the special military tribunal of seven generals did not call a halt on the proceedings until 6 o'clock, about an hour and a half later than it has quit in the past. At that time it issued official communique No. 5, which contained only one previously unknown bit of information—that an FBI agent spent the afternoon on the witness stand and was subjected to cross examination.

The commission sat until 6 p.m. An FBI agent was on the stand throughout the afternoon. "The witness was cross-examined at length and such examination will be continued."

"The commission adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday."

The Government hopes to complete its case against saboteurs tomorrow. The defense expects to take at least two days, since the eight prisoners want to take the witness stand to make a final plea for their lives. A verdict then could be possible as early as Thursday.

President Roosevelt, however, must review and approve the trial commission's decision before its execution.

Doors to the courtroom in the Justice Department Building which have been closed to all except those having a direct connection with the case, were opened yesterday afternoon to a select group of newspaper men for a 10-minute observation of the trial scene. This was another concession granted the public and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, in OWI's efforts to break down the War Department's barrier of secrecy.

12 Reporters Look at Trial. Only 12 of the more than 500 newspaper reporters in Washington were given the privilege of going into the courtroom, seeing the Nazi agents, the vast collection of evidence the FBI is using against them, and in fact, nearly the com-

plete trial. The dismissal, which the jurors made no objection, was followed immediately by a statement from Foreman David E. Snodgrass demanding the resignation of Attorney General Biddle.

A telegram signed by Mr. Snod-

(See SABOTEURS, Page A-5)

Fund Cuts Kill Price Control, Says Henderson

Farm Federation Accused of Drive To Doom Ceilings

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Amendments attached to the OPA appropriation bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee restricting the agency's operating funds would destroy its program for controlling prices and fighting inflation, Price Administrator Henderson said last night in a sharply worded statement.

Mr. Henderson accused the American Farm Bureau Federation of sponsoring a "co-ordinated program" to destroy effective price control not only on farm commodities "but on all things made from farm products."

The committee amendment, which the OPA head held would give Secretary of Agriculture Wickard virtual veto power over price ceilings set by OPA upon processed and finished agricultural products, Mr. Henderson said, was "proposed and drafted" by the federation. If it becomes law, he added, it will be necessary to expedite immediately the general maximum price regulation, which fixes ceiling prices for most things people eat, wear and use.

Fund Set at 120 Million.

OPA's budget for the year was set by the committee at \$120,000,000, about \$41,000,000 under the figure approved by the Budget Bureau and \$30,000,000 under what Mr. Henderson later said he could "skim by" on. This reduction could be met, the administrator said, by eliminating 96 planned district offices, by cutting out eight expected rationing programs, by eliminating rent control in 100 of the already-announced areas (affecting a quarter of the country's population), by eliminating 12,000 clerks needed for local rationing boards and by a complete change in compliance and enforcement plans.

Mr. Henderson said he believed it would be necessary to return to Congress later for additional funds "even though we shall go to the limit of our administrative ingenuity in attempting to work under the limitations of the appropriation." He said he would intensify efforts to administer rent, rationing and price control within any appropriation allotted by Congress, but that he felt "a deep sense of personal failure in that I did not convince the Congress that inflation can run like wild fire here and now, and that my estimates of administrative needs were moderate."

Sees Policy Abandonment.

The price administrator held his sharper criticisms of subsidies, restrictions on the series of restrictions the Senate committee placed on use of the proposed appropriation. He said these "would require reversal in actions already taken so broad as to constitute abandonment of policies already written into the price control act itself."

The committee amendment which requires Senate approval of all OPA employees earning in excess of \$4,500, including those now on the payroll, also would curtail the agency's return to Germany of one of eight submarine-borne saboteurs recently landed on American shores.

The latest to be landed in the FBI net were 130 men and 28 women—all identified as members of the German-American Vocational League—a Nazi-dominated group which paid for the passage to Germany in 1939 of Heinrich H. Heineck, a 35-year-old native of Hamburg now on trial before a military commission in Washington.

Heineck was one of the eight highly trained Nazi saboteurs landed on Long Island and Florida beaches by a German submarine late in June and subsequently picked up by the FBI.

Already in custody were 113 German-American bandits swept into jail by a nationwide drive last week. (See ALIENS, Page A-5)

Malta Bags 3 More Planes

VALLETTA, Malta, July 11 (AP)—RAF fighters destroyed a German bomber and two Axis fighter planes today over this British Mediterranean island fortress, bringing the total bag of enemy aircraft for July to 87.

Referring to the appropriation restriction which would empower Secretary Wickard to review ceilings on prices of processed and finished agricultural products, Mr. Henderson said it might force him "to remove the ceiling over the prices of all food and most clothing and on a great many industrial and military

goods and Cecil W. Bond, jury secretary, was sent to Mr. Biddle. It said the jury "protests against the action of your office in deferring a case of great importance which has been under consideration for more than six weeks, and in which the jury is ready to perform its duty."

Delays Protested.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Snodgrass, dean of the Hastings Law School here, "until such time as Mr. Biddle resigns from the office of Attorney General of the United States,

(See MONOPOLY, Page A-3)



She Could Get Some Ideas From That New Cookbook

Deputies Suspended Pending U. S. Probe Of Ekland's Escape

Fugitive Still at Large as Police Here Broaden Their Search

While John Eugene Ekland continued to elude police spread over the city and the waters around it, the two deputy marshals from whom the alleged sniper-slayer escaped were ordered suspended last night pending investigation by the Justice Department.

Still at large more than 48 hours after his dash to freedom from the gates of the District jail, Ekland faced one of the most determined manhunt of a generation. All available police were said to be aiding in the search and every detective in the city was assigned to follow up leads that might result in the capture of the 25-year-old fugitive. Assisting the metropolitan forces were at least 70 military police and a number of auxiliary police.

The two deputies, Carl W. Carlson, a former District policeman, and Robert J. Schmidt, 207 Underwood street N.W., were suspended after a conference between Thomas D. Quinn, administrative assistant to the Attorney General, and United States Marshal John B. Colpoys.

Deputies Face Investigation.

Mr. Quinn said he had talked with both deputies and that their suspension pending investigation had been ordered. Carlson has been on the marshal's staff four months, Schmidt, four years.

Meanwhile, Ekland's fate at the hands of a District Court jury trying him for the murder of Hyland McClaine, colored, on October 15, 1940, was as much a mystery as his whereabouts.

On orders from Justice James W. Morris, the jury returned a sealed verdict at 12:28 p.m. yesterday after deliberating in ignorance of the escape of the man whose fate they were deciding.

After conferring 2 1/2 hours with defense and prosecution counsel, Justice Morris decided to order a sealed verdict but when the seal is to be broken was not revealed.

Legal aspects of the case, which is said to be without exact precedent in District history, will be considered to-morrow when the jury has been ordered to return to court.

Justice Polls Jurors.

Justice Morris waited until Jury Foreman Walter E. Cersley had handed him the sealed verdict and each of the veniremen had responded that they agreed with it before disclosing to them why the verdict had been sealed and why the defendant had not been in court to

(See EKLUND, Page A-6)

Man Found Strangled On Floor of Home

The Homicide Squad last night was investigating the death of Wallace Hulise, 60, of 318 Eleventh street S.W., who was found dead earlier on the floor of his home.

According to Dr. Christopher Murphy, assistant District coroner, who performed an autopsy last night, said Mr. Hulise had been strangled to death. Mr. Hulise had also been beaten on the head, Dr. Murphy said.

The body was discovered by William Johnson, 59, colored, of 1415 Duke street, Alexandria, who came to the Hulise home to do some chores. Mrs. Hulise, Mr. Hulise's wife, was spending the day at Kenwood Beach.

According to police, a piece of sash cord was discovered near the body at the foot of the staircase. No money was found in the victim's pockets, although Mr. Hulise told police he was in the habit of carrying large amounts of cash.

Mr. Johnson was questioned and released by police.

British Planes Reported In Flight Over Sweden

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sunday, July 12.—The Swedish general staff for defense announced early today that Swedish British planes flew over the Swedish Coast last night.

Swedish fighters took off but were unable to contact the planes because of bad weather conditions, it was said.

Other British planes were said to have flown over Scania Province and Karlskrona Archipelago in Southern Sweden, but they flew off when fired on by anti-aircraft guns.

Ramspeck to Propose Compromise Plan For Overtime Pay

Drafts New Bill to Meet Employers' Demands; Prompt Action Urged

By WILL F. KENNEDY.

Declaring it is "exceptionally important" that legislation providing overtime pay for Government employees and some forms of wartime "bonuses" for certain Federal workers to be enacted before October 1, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee yesterday announced he is ready to submit a compromise proposal designed to meet the major objections raised against the administration-sponsored bill.

At the same time, Mr. Ramspeck said no action on the legislation will be taken until after the Congress recess following passage of the tax bill, and probably not until early in September.

Chairman Ramspeck said the compromise proposal to be laid before his committee retains the principles of the administration-sponsored bill, and is designed to "meet the major objections which have been raised by various employ groups."

Provisions of New Bill.

The proposal includes these provisions: 1. The Saturday half-holiday law would be suspended and heads of departments and agencies would be directed to establish, for the duration of the war, an administrative workweek of not less than 44 hours.

2. Employees would be compensated for work in excess of 40 hours at time and a half rates.

3. Employees who could not receive any overtime compensation, such as rural carriers who are paid on a mileage basis, special delivery messengers who are paid on a fee basis, and others whose work schedules or basis of pay is such that a 44-hour work week is not feasible, would be entitled to additional pay amounting to 10 per cent of their regular salary, with a ceiling of \$300 per year on such payments.

4. The salary ceiling on payments for overtime compensation should be paid on any part of an employee's salary above \$2,900 a year. The ceiling on overtime pay would be \$315 a year on a (See PAY BILL, Page A-8)

(See EGYPT, Page A-6)

Four 'Super-Detectives' Named To Point D. C. Drive on Crime

Selected as a result of a difficult civil service examination given a long list of candidates from all parts of the country, the four "super-detectives" authorized by Congress to work on major crimes in the District were appointed yesterday by the Commissioners.

The new investigators, whose salaries will be \$3,600 a year, have not yet come to Washington. They are:

Karl T. Howe, a lieutenant of police of Keane, N. H. formerly on the Massachusetts State Police Force.

Daniel I. McCain of the Chicago police. This appointment is tentative, since Mr. McCain has informed Maj. Edward J. Kelly it is possible the Chicago department may refuse to release him.

David S. Ennis of the Whitehall, Pa., a graduate of the National Police Academy.

Ernest C. Cordell of Indianapolis, a field agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

This messenger information appeared to be all that was available from District officials yesterday on SUPER-DETECTIVES, Page A-8.

Nazi Spearhead On Outskirts Of Voronezh

Gains Widened East Of Don; Two Other Thrusts Stalled

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sunday, July 12.—The German spearhead east of the River Don was pushed forward a few miles to the outskirts of Voronezh, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, the Soviet mid-night communique said today, but the Russians indicated two other German thrusts on the 200-mile front made little or no headway.

The communique did not mention a withdrawal in any sector, but its mention of fierce fighting "on the outskirts of Voronezh" indicated the Germans had enlarged the bridgehead they established east of the Don some days ago.

Whatever gain the Germans made, however, must be small for Voronezh is only 10 miles from the river.

An indication of the intensity of the fighting here was seen in the communique report that an entire enemy regiment had been smashed in one sector northwest of Voronezh and that one Russian tank crew alone had killed 200 Germans.

Fierce Fighting Continues.

The communique made no mention of the fighting around Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, and Lisichansk, 55 miles still farther south, beyond saying fierce fighting continued in these regions.

"On other sectors of the front no essential changes took place," the communique said.

In naval attacks on German supply lines, the Soviets reported their ships sank five German transports, with a total displacement of 46,000 tons, in the Baltic.

The Russians also claimed Soviet flyers on various sectors of the front had destroyed or damaged 89 tanks and 400 trucks with troops and supplies.

The vast Nazi offensive clearly was aimed at isolating the rich, oil-bearing Caucasus by cutting across the northern approaches to the Volga. Sealing off the Caucasus also would cut the vital Russian supply route from the Persian Gulf and would stake off a valued prize of war for attempted conquest during the winter. But at Lisichansk, the Germans still were 800 miles from Baku and its oil fields and much hard fighting lay ahead.

Admit Fall of Valviki.

The Russians admitted the fall of Valviki, an important railway junction 60 miles west of Rososh, which was evacuated yesterday. It already was outflanked and probably not defended.

The Soviets also said Marshal Fedor von Bock had launched a fresh attack on Lisichansk, 300 miles south of Voronezh in the area where the Don makes a wide semicircle to the east to within 45 miles of Stalingrad, the great industrial city on the Volga.

In capturing Rososh, the Germans already had cut the important Moscow to Rostov railway, the last remaining vertical line connecting the armies of the center and north with those of the south. The advance also gravely threatened to outflank Russian positions farther south guarding Rostov, a gateway to the Caucasus. Pressure was being increased in that area, the Russians said.

The Russian position was admittedly perilous and even the army newspaper Red Star spoke of the "damning success" of the foe.

Hammer at Nazi Flanks.

Fighting was stubborn in many quarters. The Red Army, capitalizing on the deep extension of the Germans, was hammering vigorously at the German flanks and imposing mounting losses of men and material on the invaders.

The Russians at several points were outnumbered.

(The German high command claimed to "have destructively beaten the enemy" to have reached the Don on a 22-mile front establishing several bridgeheads, and to have captured 88,689 prisoners. The Germans repeated a claim that Voronezh had been captured July 7. The destruction or capture of 1,397 tanks, 1,688 guns and 540 planes was claimed.)

(The Germans said Kharkov and Kursk, "which in the past were still menaced," now are 230 miles behind the front. Russian attacks continued in the Orel sector, and the Red forces in the Rzhhev sector nearest Moscow "were further squeezed together and their resistance on the whole broken.")

The most violent fighting—perhaps the bloodiest the world has ever known—was in progress along the forward path of the German juggernaut extending southward from Voronezh along the west bank of the Don to around Kantemirovka and the Lisichansk direction.

Assemble New Divisions.

At the upper end of the flaming front, the official newspaper Pravda in a dispatch datelined Voronezh said the Germans were assembling new tanks and motorized divisions on the river banks to add to the 4th Tank Corps, already there. The Germans have at least two main

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4)

OPA Will Replace Lost Rationing Books Promptly

Wait of Two Months Is Abandoned Under New Procedure

Lost, stolen or destroyed war rationing books may be replaced promptly under new procedure announced by the Office of Price Administration. Heretofore, consumers who were so unfortunate as to lose books were forced to wait two months before obtaining new ones.

The amendment authorizes local rationing boards to issue new books before the end of the two-month period in cases where the boards are convinced that books actually were lost. Local boards also are permitted to issue replacement certificates to those whose sugar purchase certificates are lost, stolen or destroyed. This applies to commercial and industrial users.

In another amendment, persons living in remote areas, who are handicapped by transportation difficulties, are permitted to buy sugar in quantities up to 12 pounds per person at one time.

Rubber Price Chief Named. Robert F. Bryan, a New Yorker now living in Arlington, Va., has been appointed price executive in charge of the rubber price branch of OPA. He has been in Government service since February, 1941.

Henry M. Hart, Jr., was appointed as associate general counsel of OPA by the chief counsel, David Ginsburg. Mr. Hart is on leave from Harvard, where he is a professor of law.

From 1937 to 1938 Mr. Hart was head attorney in the Solicitor General's office. Later he was appointed special assistant to the Attorney General and served for many months as acting head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Drive for Colored Workers. Chairman Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission, reported that the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, is conducting a drive for employment and upgrading of colored workers in organized plants in Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

Specific steps designed to speed the integration of colored persons into war production were reported to Chairman McNutt by Dr. Robert C. Weaver, director of the Negro Manpower Service of the commission.

War Production Bibliography. A bibliography on war production has been issued by the War Production Board. Prepared by the Library of Congress, the pamphlet, "Selected Documentation of the Economics of War," cites authoritative books, articles, and other material for writers, students, public speakers and research workers.

There are four major parts of the pamphlet: The Economics of War; Mobilization of Resources, Fiscal Policy and Consumption Control, and Economic Warfare.

Copies are available from WPB's division of information.

Eastman Reports Progress. The program sponsored by the Office of Defense Transportation for the conservation of tires and more efficient use of public transit facilities is making rapid progress, Director Joseph B. Eastman announced.

War transportation programs have been instituted or are being instituted in all states, Mr. Eastman said, and it is hoped to have them set up in all towns and cities of 10,000 or more population. More than 500 state and local directors had been appointed up to July 1.

The program being handled by Public Roads Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald includes three principal steps—group riding in private cars, staggering of hours and improvement in local traffic regulations.

As an example of work accomplished, it was stated that cars driven to and from the Glenn Marine airplane plant near Baltimore now carry an average of 4.3 persons as compared to 2.6 persons per car at the start of the year.

Tin Plate for Repairs. Tin plate which had been put in process on May 16, and roofings, furnace pipe and fittings in inventory on that date, may be used for repairs, regardless of ratings, and on defense housing, under an amendment issued by WPB.

Stirrup Pumps. WPB limited the manufacture of stirrup pumps or their parts to fill purchase orders of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, War Shipping Administration, Defense Supplies Corp., or governments of lease-lend countries.

Venetian Blinds. Manufacturers of venetian blinds are permitted by WPB to assemble until next September fabricated metal parts they had on hand on March 29. A previous order banned further manufacture of metal household furniture.

AFL Protest Bars Music Camp Symphonic. INTERLOCHEN, Mich., July 11.—The National Music Camp Symphony Orchestra broadcast scheduled for 5 p.m. today has been cancelled, James E. Maddy, camp president, said.

Objection to broadcasting the music of the camp's 300 orchestra and band students has been made to the National Broadcasting Co. by James C. Petrillo of New York, President of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

"I am very sorry that the thousands of listeners of the NBC have to be disappointed in not hearing this first program of the students," Mr. Maddy said. "We hope to resume our series of broadcasts later."

"Nearly 3,000 students of outstanding musical talent have had the inspiration of participating in the 127 national broadcasts given by the Interlochen Bowl during the past 12 years."



THE NAVY TAKES A LANDLUBBER UNDER ITS WING—Pushing over trees and crushing underbrush to pulp, this big amphibian tractor makes its way over terrain otherwise inaccessible except by ax and brawn. Built in the Graham-Paige Corp. plant at Detroit, the vehicle made test runs along the wooded shore of Lake Erie.



Seaworthy in the best Navy tradition, the amphibian plods the waters of Lake Erie as well as it does the wooded shore. Steep slopes, rocky gullies, junglelike swamps—all fall to stop its tractor steel treads. The Navy already is accepting delivery on the tractors. —A. P. Photo.

New Credit Regulations Seek To Avert Undue Hardships

Down Payment in Installments Permissible If Stores Agree

(This is the last of a series of articles on the new credit regulations which affect, in one way or another, almost every household in America.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Despite stringent provisions in the Federal Reserve Board's new regulations against lax, indefinite or over-long retail credit measures intended to help keep prices from soaring skyward—measures of averting unnecessary hardship have been worked out carefully.

The revised rules, whose effect on charge accounts in the stores was felt only toward the close of the week ended yesterday, required one-third down on the purchase price of most household goods and wearing apparel.

But, realizing that a third is a considerable sum to place down on, say, a radio, a mechanical refrigerator, a watch or a fur coat, the board has specified that the down payment may be made in installments if the store agrees. A "lay-away" plan may be followed, with delivery of the article deferred until the down payment is completed.

The merchant may, for purposes of the regulations, "treat the extension of credit as not having been made until the date of delivery of the article to the purchaser."

All listed articles on which one-third down is required must be paid for in 12 months.

One-Fifth Down on Furniture. On furniture and pianos the down payment is only one-fifth, and the lay-away plan still may be used. But these also must be paid for in a year.

The new regulations are specific, however, in one regard. You may not borrow money to make a down payment on any listed article. All loans of \$1,500 or less require the borrower to sign a statement specifying their purpose.

Installation loans, generally speaking, must be paid in 12 months, but if the customer files a "statement of necessity," as described in the rules, and the store accepts this "in good faith," the customer need not pay as much as \$5 a month or \$1.25 by the week. He must, all the same, pay up the balance within 12 months. Whatever it takes to wipe out the deficit within this period will be paid, at least once a month, in "substantially equal" installments if the customer is to be allowed further credit at the store or other establishment extending this privilege.

The statement of necessity must be filled out on a form prescribed by the Federal Reserve Board. It must say that earlier terms are required "in order to avoid undue hardship upon the obligor or his dependents, resulting from contingencies that were unforeseen by the time of obtaining the original extension of credit or which were beyond his control." And the circumstances must be described briefly. The debtor also must say relief is not asked to evade the credit regulations.

Groceries Excluded. The regulations do not apply at all to the purchase of groceries, coal and a few other consumers' goods on credit.

While the penalty meted out to the customer who ignores the new regulations is only to have his credit shut off at the store or stores at which he is delinquent, the merchant who wilfully violates the code may have his license to extend credit suspended by the Federal Reserve Board.

So if the credit manager at your store seems to be bearing down on you don't blame him. His firm is held strictly accountable for enforcing whichever regulations apply to its business. The purveyor of credit, whether storekeeper or banker, is a licensee registered with the nearest Federal Reserve Bank.

Noted Scholar Who Fleed Nazis Dies in New York. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Dr. Arthur Peiler, 62, former German economist who was dean of the summer school of the graduate faculty of political and social science of the New School for Social Research, died today at his Riverside home.

Before fleeing from Nazi Germany in 1933, Dr. Peiler was economic editor of the liberal daily newspaper "Frankfurter Zeitung" and was regarded as one of the foremost experts on industrial and foreign trade policies. He became a United States citizen in 1939.

He was one of the original members of the graduate faculty which was founded here as the "University in Exile" in 1933 when the first German scholars and liberals were expelled from Germany.

In Republican Germany Dr. Peiler served as a member of the socialization commission of the Reich Economic Council and of the Cartel Court. He was a member of the German Enquete Commission which inquired into German economic problems from 1926 to 1929.

He had been working recently on war reconstruction problems.

Rumanians Reported Sending Up 8 Divisions

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, July 11.—Rumanian reports today said eight Rumanian divisions are taking positions on the Russian front under an agreement with Germany but that two of seven divisions previously in action there had been withdrawn because they were riddled with great losses suffered recently.

Travelers arriving from Sofia reported continual arrivals there of German casualties from the Russian front.

All British Women of 42 Register for Service

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 11.—All British women 42 years of age registered today for war service, boosting the total of women registered to 8,000,000.

They are being placed in women's auxiliary services or war industries at the rate of between 15,000 and 20,000 a day.

No Celestial Advice

AUSTIN, Tex., July 11 (AP).—To those letter writers who believe the stars govern their lives, Dr. G. P. Kuiper says please save the stamps. McDonald Observatory at Fort Davis has been getting a lot of mail lately for celestial advice—but the observatory is strictly astronomy, not astrology, Dr. Kuiper, staff member, says.

Jury Acquits Hundley Of Rationing Violations

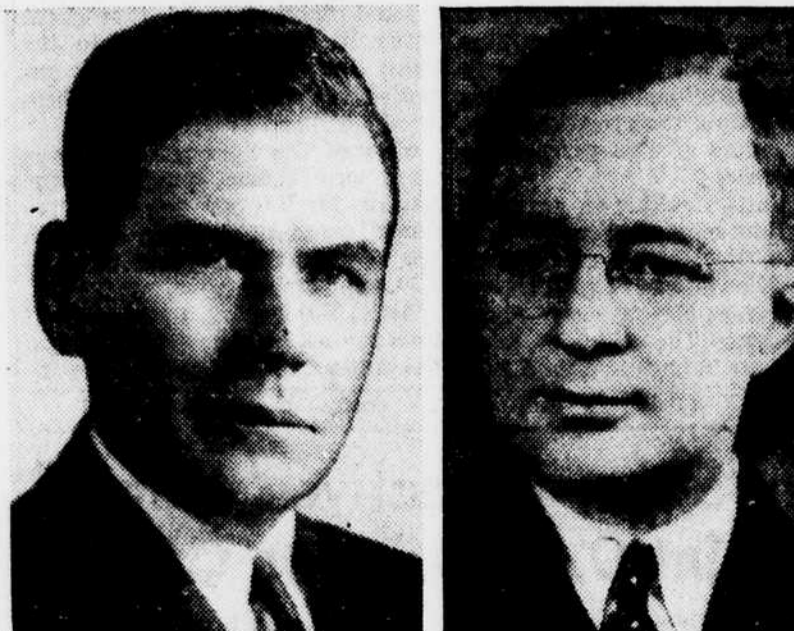
Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer, was acquitted in District Court yesterday on charges of falsifying records and selling new tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations.

The jury reported after 25½ hours, ending a trial that had been in progress two weeks.

The defense contended the tires sold had been passed by an inspector acting for the District Rationing Board, who certified that they had been run for at least 1,000 miles and consequently were considered as "used" tires under OPA regulations.

Sales Tax Is Forum Topic

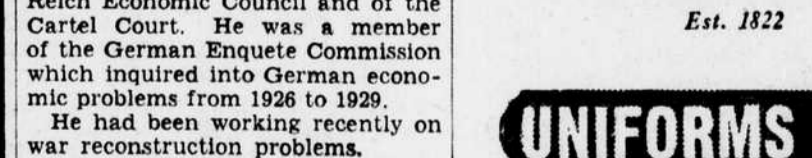
Representative Disney Will Speak for and Representative Duncan Against Proposal



Representative Disney.

The sales tax as a means of Federal revenue will be discussed by Representatives Disney, Democrat, of Oklahoma, and Duncan, Democrat, of Missouri, in the National Radio Forum at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network.

Both Representatives are members of the House Ways and Means Committee which has been working on the new tax bill for several months. The committee has voted against



Representative Duncan.

Inclusion of a sales tax, but the issue is expected to be raised again when the bill reaches the House and Senate floors.

Mr. Disney will speak in favor of the sales tax, and Mr. Duncan will oppose it. The administration has opposed a sales tax as part of the revenue program. However, many members of Congress have felt that it would produce greatly needed revenue for the war program and that it is the most practical way of dealing with the situation.

Another Swedish Ship Sunk After Attacks Are Laid to Soviets

Vessel Owned by Iron Ore Company Is Torpedoed Outside Vestervik

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 11.—The 8,000-ton Swedish ship Lulea was torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic today shortly after the Foreign Office declared it had proof that Russian submarines were responsible for recent attacks on Swedish shipping.

The Lulea, owned by an iron ore company, was torpedoed outside the town of Vestervik as she steamed southward (presumably with a load of iron ore for Germany). She sank immediately.

Twenty of the crew were rescued and 16 were missing. Escorting warships and planes attacked the submarine and it was believed to have been sunk.

Escorting warships and planes attacked the submarine, but results of the attack were not disclosed.

A Swedish general staff for defense communique said the ship was torpedoed in Swedish waters. It said she had a crew of 24, but did not say whether any were rescued.

The Foreign Ministry announcement said investigation had established that the torpedoes which sank the steamers Ada Gorthon and Galeon both bore Russian inscriptions. It added that the Soviet denial that Russian submarines had anything to do with the attacks seemed to indicate that contact between Moscow and the submarines was deficient and official circles did not know of any activity.

The Lulea was the third Swedish ship sunk since June 22 and the fifth attack. In each case Swedish warships, which now convoy all vessels, dropped depth bombs on the submarines, but there has been no announcement of any submarines destroyed.

The Foreign Office statement blaming the Russians for the attacks was a reply to a Soviet denial issued through the official Soviet agency Tass that Russian submarines were responsible for the torpedoings.



U. S. FLYERS CITED FOR GERMAN RAID—In ceremonies yesterday at a United States Army air base in England, Maj. Charles C. Kegelman (right) of El Reno, Okla., receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Gen. Carl Spaatz (left), commander of United States Army Air Forces in Europe. In center is Lt. Randall Dorton of Long Beach, Calif. They were two of four American flyers cited for the July 4 raid on German objectives. —A. P. Wirephoto by radio from London.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, July 12, 1942.

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William James Ghent, Author and Editor, Dies

William James Ghent, 76, author and editor, died Friday night at his home, 1809 Belmont street, N.W. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amy M. Ghent. Mr. Ghent served as editor of such periodicals as the American Fabian and the California Outlook in the first decades of the century. He was president of the Rand School of Social Science in New York from 1909 to 1911 and served on the staff of the Dictionary of American Biography in 1927. He was the editor of a 12-volume series entitled "Appeal Socialist Classics."

Mr. Ghent was the author of "The Road to Oregon," "Our Benevolent Feudalism," "Mass and Class," "The Life Story of Thomas Fitzpatrick" and other works. He was a member of the Author's League of America, the American Historical Association, and a member of the executive committee of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Chambers, Funeral Home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets, N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The United States Treasury is a powerful weapon against Japanese treachery. Lend it ammunition in the form of 10 per cent of your income for War bonds.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Mild temperatures; gentle to moderate winds. Virginia and Maryland—Mild temperatures.

Table with columns for River Report, Record Temperatures This Year, and Weather in Various Cities. Includes data for Potomac, Shenandoah, and various cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, etc.

Table with columns for Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date), and various cities like Detroit, Kansas City, etc.

Advertisement for Army and Navy uniforms. Features a photo of a soldier in uniform and text: 'ARMY NAVY COAST GUARD PUBLIC HEALTH CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS', 'WHITE & TAN PALM BEACH ARMY UNIFORMS', 'Superbly Tailored \$35', 'LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N.W. EXECUTIVE 3822'.

Advertisement for Browning-King uniforms and equipment. Features a photo of a soldier and text: 'READY TO WEAR Browning-King Est. 1822', 'UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT', 'D. J. KAUFMAN INC. 1005 PENNA. AVE.'.

123,000 Motorists In District Register For Gasoline Books

OPA Reported Planning To Eliminate Rule For Buffer Zone

Registration of motorists under the permanent gasoline rationing plan ended yesterday with 123,000 District car owners, some with shiny limousines and others with jalopies, in possession of a coupon book. Those who failed to register in the three-day period must wait until July 24 and apply to a local rationing board, OPA regulations state. The period is designed to afford the boards opportunity to consider applications for supplemental rations and other matters before permanent rationing becomes effective July 22. Meanwhile, it was learned from OPA sources that the part of rationing regulations setting up a 50-mile buffer zone flanking the restricted Eastern area will be eliminated. Such an amendment of regulations is expected early this week.

A Book Good for 192 Gallons.

The buffer plan was to prevent motorists from burning up valuable rubber in the quest for gas. It was also a protection to dealers just within the rationed area who are doing a boom business.

Registration in the District ended at 1 p. m. yesterday. In other parts of the metropolitan area schools were open until late last night.

Lawson J. Cantrell, District supervisor of registration, said the total figure was approximately 15,000 short of the total signed in May under the temporary card plan when trucks and bus owners also were registered at the schools. The number of applicants increased as the registration deadline neared, though Mr. Cantrell reported no serious jams as occurred in May.

The book now in the hands of most motorists will be good for 192 gallons of gas, which will carry him at 15 miles a gallon a total of 2,880 miles. The book allotment must last for a year. Each page of eight coupons represents a two-month supply and must be used in that period to be valid. Four gallons of gas may be purchased on July 22 and thereafter with each coupon. The unit value may be increased or decreased at any time by OPA in accord with the over-all supply.

Gas Situation Called "Tight."

Rationing boards which have been engaged the last three days registering owners of trucks, buses, ambulances and non-highway users of gasoline, such as boat owners, already are receiving a number of applications for supplemental rations. Extra gas will be given to preferred classes already announced and to others for occupational driving who have formed car-sharing clubs and whose needs exceed the 150-mile-per-month of occupational driving provided by the book.

Of more immediate concern to motorists, the gasoline supply situation for the week end was reported "tight" but not so short as on recent week ends.

Some stations were closed; just what percentage occurred is not determined. However, Harry Walwright, director of the Retail Gasoline Dealers of the District, said motorists "should have no difficulty obtaining fuel." He explained the second third of the July quota of gasoline was delivered to most stations yesterday.

Mr. Walwright said he was not notified of any rush at stations for fuel.

Gas War Feared.

The smaller stations expect "disastrous gas wars" if the War Production Board repeals its L-70 order restricting deliveries of gas to 50 per cent of normal sales. Repeal of the limitation order is under consideration. If that action is taken, the supply of fuel each station would be governed by sales to motorists. More powerful stations, financially, would be able to get more business by luring motorists through cut prices. Smaller stations would be driven out of business, it was said.

Meanwhile, in Maryland, Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air raid precautions, announced that OPA had acted to assure extra gas rations for Maryland's 15,000 volunteer air raid spotters. The plan, Col. Barrett said, would apply throughout the rationed area. Observers first would submit application to district commanders or chief observers. These officials would determine the amount needed for civilian defense work, then local rationing boards would act on the certified applications.

'Clara' Camouflages 1,000-Penny Fine

MINNEAPOLIS—Eagerly, police opened a mail package marked "From Clara" but their faces quickly dropped when they found \$10 in pennies for it was Shafack Amar's way of getting the police to accept the pennies for a traffic fine.

Police at the traffic cash register had refused the pennies, but now they had to recognize Amar as the winner because they had signed for

Brunet's Hair Used In War Effort Because It's Not Been Curled

COLUMBUS, O., July 11.—Ten-year-old Jean Carolyn High is a brunet instead of a blond, but she gets to contribute her hair to the war effort because it's never been touched by a curling iron, waving machine or rinsing chemicals.

Promised a bobbed hairdo on her graduation from elementary school, Jean will get it next week and her silky, brown tresses will be sent to Baltimore for use in delicate instruments. It will be the first time in three years the hair has been cut.



NEW BLITZ-BUSTER—Worm's-eye view of the new, improved M-4 tanks, the successors of the M-3s. Their construction consists of cast or welded hulls, which offers a much speedier and more satisfactory method of manufacturing in mass production. The M-4 has a lower silhouette outline with no abrupt angles, making it a more difficult target. The major .75-caliber gun is raised and put in a traverse turret to give "all-around" firing power. It also carries many machine guns with improved vision and sighting devices.

—Army Photo.

U. S. Will Replace Norse Ships Lost in Common War Effort

Also Will Pay for Arming Present Merchant Fleet; Lease-Lend Pact Signed

The United States agreed yesterday to bear the expense of arming Norwegian merchant ships and to assist Norway "as soon as conditions permit" in replacing her vessels lost in the "common war effort."

An exchange of notes between Secretary of State Hull and Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe-Morgenstjerne also provided that this Government will repair any damage to Norwegian ships caused by "operation under war conditions" without any financial obligation by Norway.

The shipping agreement amplified the government's earlier pledge signed yesterday by Secretary Hull and the Norwegian Ambassador, pledging continued "mutual aid" in winning the war and economic cooperation afterward to help establish a permanent peace.

To insure the maintenance of "reestablished peaceful conditions" in Norway after the "invader has been driven from its territory," Norway will be permitted to retain American lease-lend equipment as long as this Government feels that it is needed.

Special Arrangements Made.

Norway's need for arms and equipment "will not necessarily cease with the general cessation of hostilities," the Ambassador said, indicating that his government now functioning from London—might want to retain lease-lend weapons to get the Quilns thoroughly under control. Guns and other "protective equipment" installed on Norwegian merchant vessels at this Government's expense will remain United States property, the agreement stipulated, and may be manned by American crews "if found mutually desirable."

It was emphasized that the special arrangements concerning ships were made in view of the fact that Norway's merchant fleet, the principal national asset remaining at the disposal of the Royal Norwegian Government, is "operating for the benefit of the United Nations in the common war effort."

Iceland Pact Signed.

The master lease-lend agreement with Norway contained provisions identical to those in a mutual aid pact signed earlier yesterday by Secretary Hull and Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister. Similar agreements already have been concluded with Great Britain, China, Russia, Poland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Greece and are being negotiated with other United Nations.

Nutrition Group to Meet

Nutrition and canteen instructors of the Montgomery County (Md.) chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at 4700 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., it was announced today by Mrs. Marshall U. Beebe, canteen chairman. Miss Edyth Turner, county home demonstration agent, will be guest speaker.

Allied Planes Make 5,000 Raids On Axis in 10 Days in Africa

LONDON, July 11.—Allied bombers and fighters in one of the greatest sustained offensives of the war have made more than 5,000 raids in the last 10 days against Axis forces in North Africa, the Air Ministry News Service reported tonight.

A record number of fighter sorties was carried out yesterday, it said, adding that "so intense has been this air offensive that battle weary German and Italian soldiers have had hardly a minute's respite from bombing and machine-gunning."

Laval-German Deal On Expanding Nazi 'Controls' Reported

Government Would Go Back to Paris Under Accord, Bern Says

MOSCOW, July 11.—The Moscow radio tonight broadcast a dispatch by the official Swiss news agency Tass from Bern, Switzerland, reporting "competent French sources" had declared that the Vichy Government had agreed to give Germany control of all important war installations, railways and ports in unoccupied France.

The dispatch said the Germans in return had agreed to a request of Chief of Government Pierre Laval to transfer French Government offices from Vichy to Paris.

These sources were represented as saying the removal of the demarcation line between the occupied and unoccupied zones was a part of the bargain.

Tass said Laval also was reported to have granted the Germans permission to establish a naval commission at Toulon, French Mediterranean base, with extensive powers, including the right to maintain 4,000 soldiers in a special zone near Toulon.

Laval also was said to have promised to militarize 150,000 members of French Youth Associations, which would be armed and trained by the Germans into "mobile defense" units to be stationed along the coast.

Most of Nazi Demands.

Laval, since he became chief-of-government, has spoken openly in favor of collaboration with the Germans. It appears that he has given the Germans most of what they had been demanding from Marshal Petain in vain for more than a year.

The dispatch also was said to have reported that the French Navy, but virtually all the French naval units in home waters were stationed at Toulon, which was said to have been turned over to the Germans.

It also was not clear whether the surrender of ports would include those in the French colonies as well as on the continent, but it seemed likely that this would be the case.

If Germany would be free to use miles of French North African colonies, such as Tunisia, this would greatly simplify Marshal Erwin Rommel's problem of getting supplies to his hard-pressed forces in Egypt, for he could ship from Marseilles and other French ports directly across the narrow Western Mediterranean to French North Africa, avoiding the dangerous trip past Malta.

Significant Development.

The arming of French youth organizations also was regarded as significant, since the Germans up to now have been careful to keep arms out of French hands. The Germans evidently believed Laval could control these groups and use them to help repulse an invasion, but the fact that they would take this chance seemed to indicate the Germans were desperately short of men in western Europe.

One of the important factors which Marshal Petain had always injected into any discussion of collaboration with the Germans was the release of the 500,000 French soldiers who have been prisoners of war in Germany since June, 1940. No mention was made of this in the Bern account of Laval's agreement.

Pin in Body 20 Years

GREELEY, Colo., July 11.—If Mrs. Carl Meier, 37, could have coughed 20 years ago as successfully as she did today, she would be \$3,000 richer.

She estimated that sum had been spent in two decades for treatments, X-rays and surgery to dislodge the pin. She coughed today and the pin came out in three pieces.

Bare Legs Given Approval by Bishop Curley

BALTIMORE, July 11.—The Catholic church in Baltimore has no objection to women coming to mass bare-legged—and as far as Archbishop Curley is concerned, it's all right if they come in their bare feet.

A report from the Vatican said that women were allowed now to enter St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome without wearing stockings.

"I don't care if they come to us in their bare feet," Archbishop Curley said. "They did it in Biblical days, and poor people in Europe still do it."

The leg-painting vogue, spurred on by hot weather and soaring prices of silk and nylon, has attracted no attention, either, from the Catholic Church here.

"I don't bother with those things," said Archbishop Curley. "The important thing is that people come to mass to worship their God."

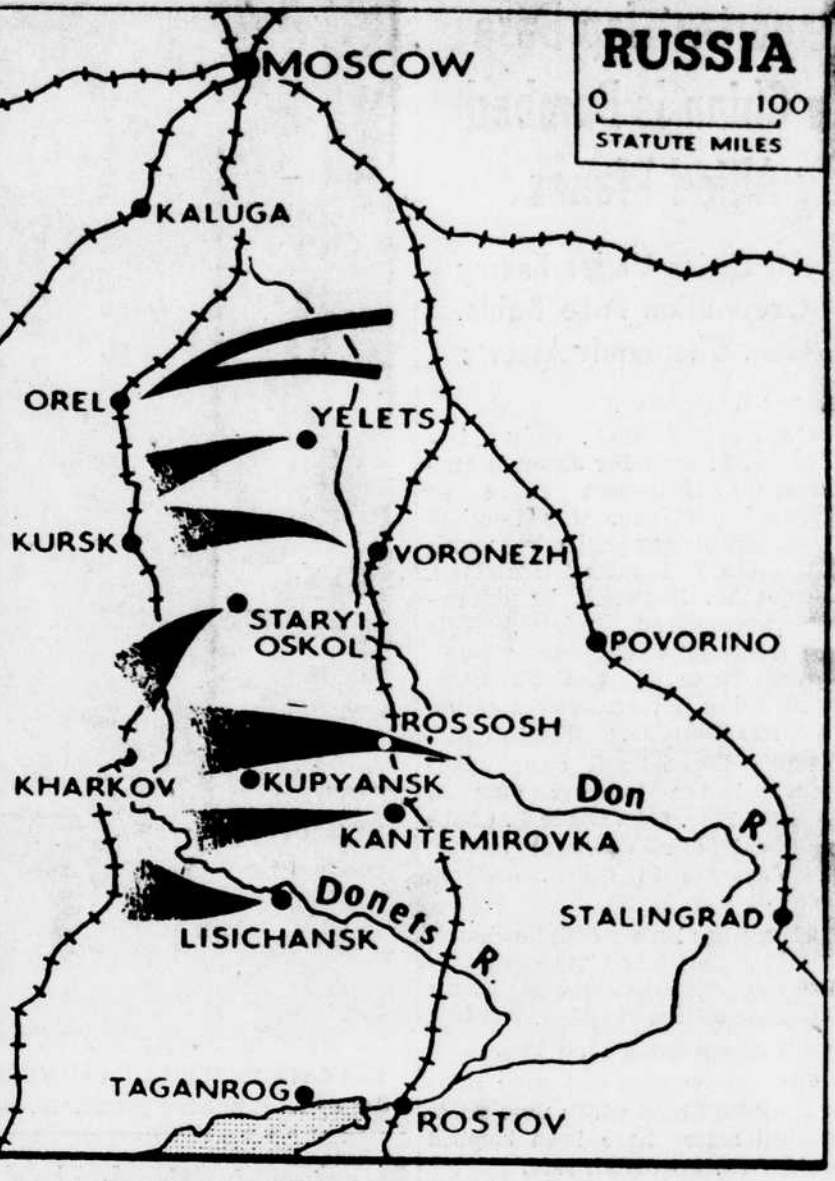
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NAZIS PRESS ADVANCE ON WIDE DON RIVER FRONT—Nazi spearheads were being pushed forward yesterday on a wide front along the Don River, with Stalingrad being one of the major immediate objectives. Major thrusts were reported at Yelets, Voronezh, Staryi Oskol, Rossosh, Kantemirovka and Lisichansk. The Russian were pushing a counterdrive near Orel aimed at relieving the pressure farther south.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Broad Survey Begun To Arm U. S. Against Postwar Problems

Staff Under Welles Gathers Data to Use At Peace Table

Collaborating with some members of Congress, a staff working under the direction of Undersecretary of State Welles has begun a comprehensive survey of the problems the world will face when the war ends, it was learned yesterday.

One influential legislator, who asked NOT to be quoted by name, said it was his understanding that an attempt was being made to prepare a thorough-going analysis that would put detailed information on world conditions at the fingertips of American officials when they sit down at the peace table.

Broad Field Covered.

This study was said to range the broad field of international relations, including the economic, political and social trends to be taken into account when the peace-makers set about their task of revamping a world geared almost exclusively to war for years.

Legislators who professed knowledge of the project said it seemed obvious to them the survey would be based on the prospects of a peace embodying the four freedoms President Roosevelt enunciated in his January 6, 1941 message to Congress—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The idea of maintaining a current study of peace problems won applause from members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee holding such widely divergent views as Senators Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, an early advocate of American intervention in the war, and Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, who opposed President Roosevelt's foreign policies vigorously before Pearl Harbor.

While Senator Lee said he had no personal knowledge of State Department studies, he was thoroughly in accord with any step that might be taken to prepare this country to face the problems of peace intelligently.

"We are going to have some tremendous decisions to make when the war ends," he told reporters. "The more information we have,

'Destructive Beating' Dealt to Russians, Germans Declare

Berlin High Command Reports Capture of 88,689 Prisoners

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 11.—The Germans claimed officially today that they "have destructively beaten" the Russians on the Don, capturing 88,689 prisoners and huge amounts of materiel.

The central waterway was reached along a 220 mile front and several bridgeheads were established, a high command communique said.

The Germans said 1,397 tanks and 1,688 guns were destroyed or captured and that 540 Red planes had been shot down in yesterday's fighting alone, the Transocean News Agency said. Russian planes were destroyed and only seven Nazi craft were lost.

The Germans repeated their claim to have captured strategic Voronezh, vital rail center 10 miles from the Don on the Voronezh River.

"The indefatigable pursuit of the enemy is being continued," the communique said, stating that the number of prisoners was increasing by the hour. Kharkov and Kursk, which the Germans disclosed had been menaced, now were said to be 220 miles behind the front.

German planes bombed the Caucasian coast and ports on the Sea of Azov and hammered at the enemy and his lines of supplies.

Russian attacks in the Orel sector between Voronezh and Moscow were declared to have dwindled to weak attacks which were "repulsed."

"Resistance on the whole was broken" and the trapped enemy forces were declared pressed closer together. Bitter close-in fighting was reported on the Volkov front south of Leningrad.

"Isolated breaches were removed by counterattacks," the communique said.

Notified Son Is Missing

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 11 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Collins, sr., yesterday notified by the War Department that their son, Corp. Alfred Dorsey Collins, jr., is among those missing in action in the Philippine Islands.

William C. Wright Dies; Acacia Underwriter

William Chester Wright, 37, for the past 15 years an underwriter for the Acacia Insurance Co., died yesterday at his home, 732 Chesapeake street, Silver Spring, after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wright, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wright, of Point of Rocks, Md.

Funeral services will be held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Joseph A. Fisher will officiate. Burial will be at Leesburg, Va.

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NAZI SABOTEUR TRIAL—The special seven-man military commission opens the third day of its proceedings in the trial of eight Nazi saboteurs in the fifth-floor courtroom of the Department of Justice Building. Sitting on the commission, left to

right, are: Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission; Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy.



Prisoners in court, left to right: Werner Thiel, alias John Thomas, 34; Richard Quirin, 34; a member of defense counsel;

Herman O. Neubauer, 32, and Edward John Kerling, 33.



Attorney General Francis Biddle questions FBI Agent Lenman, one of the witnesses against the accused Nazi saboteurs.



Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate of the War Department, questions FBI Agent Lenman about a myovel which is part of the evidence in the saboteur trial.

—Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Saboteurs

(Continued From First Page.)

plete picture of the trial scene. The trial commission suspended activities while the reporters were present. An FBI agent—the one mentioned in Communiqué No. 5—was on the witness stand at the time. Prisoners, commission members and the prosecution and defense staffs were in their places.

Naturally, the newspapermen first looked for the prisoners and found them sitting in a line of arm chairs on one side of the room behind defense counsel with two unarmed military guards sandwiched among them.

One of the Nazi agents greeted the reporters with a sneer. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, provost marshal for Washington, identified the prisoner as Herbert Haupt, a naturalized American who went to Germany last year and came back

last month in the submarine which landed him and three of his co-conspirators on a beach at Long Island, N. Y. The public will recall him as the enemy agent who was jilted by his fiancée in Chicago when she learned he was a Nazi agent.

Haupt Wore Sweater.

Haupt was chewing monotonously on something—probably gum—during the short visit of the newspapermen. He was conspicuous among the prisoners because he was the only one who did not wear a coat. Covering part of his shirt was a sleeveless, unbuttoned sweater.

Six of the prisoners, though a little restless, stolidly focused their eyes on the reporters, who were making notes of everything they could see. Another—Edward John Kerling, talked almost incessantly with Capt. Richard Hummel of the defense staff. Kerling was the leader of the Nazi band that landed

from a submarine on the Florida coast just south of Jacksonville. Werner Thiel, one of the eight, also got brief attention, when he corrected Gen. Cox's identification of one of the prisoners.

Thiel Is First of Eight.

From left to right, the first of the eight was Thiel. Sitting next to him was Richard Quirin, with a pompadour that long days in jail have not destroyed.

Hermann Neubauer, with a well-trimmed mustache, was the third prisoner in the line. Next to him sat an Army guard. Then came Edward John Kerling, Heinrich Heineck, Herbert Haupt, Ernest P. Burger and George John Dasch, who is accused of being the

leader of the four who landed on Long Island. As the newsmen made their observation, the seven generals appeared amused at times and sometimes a bit annoyed. At one point the president of the commission, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, said the reporters would have to clear out in 3 minutes.

The room where the trial is being held—an assembly hall where FBI agents hear lectures—has been heavily curtained to prevent any one who might escape the guards in the corridor from even peeping in on the proceedings.

Drapes Hide Blinds.

The room is rectangular, about 60 feet long and 20 feet wide. The Venetian blinds on its windows are closed and covered with heavy green draperies. The glass doors and panels opening on the hall also are covered. All light is artificial.

At the far end of the room sits the trial commission. The backdrop is a huge green curtain which covers a motion-picture screen. Behind Gen. McCoy is an American flag, flanked by two brilliant torches. The witness stand is at the left of the trial commission—a plain chair on a small platform.

Flanking the long table at which the judges sit are two other long tables, forming a U. The prosecution counsel, which includes Attorney General Biddle, uses one. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sits behind him.

At the opposite table are the de-

fense counsel and behind them are the eight defendants.

Far down near the end of the long and narrow room is another table, covered with exhibits which the FBI is using against the saboteurs. One which first caught the eyes of the newspapermen was a large tin receptacle, ripped open at one end, which was said to have contained the explosives to wreck some of this country's war plants.

The reporters saw a spade the men are said to have used to bury the TNT in the sand dunes of Long Island; three pairs of tennis shoes, four suits of gray and khaki dungarees, three battered but unsmoked cigarettes and two boxes of matches, eight pairs of socks, an American social security card, two expensive-looking leather suit cases and last of all a fatigue cap like that worn by German soldiers with an embroidered swastika near its peak.

Communique Issued.

A few minutes after the newspapermen completed their 10-minute visit Gen. McCoy issued his fourth official communique which read: "The commission convened at 10:05 a.m. The morning was spent in the cross examination of the

FBI agent who testified yesterday, and in the direct examination of a second FBI witness.

"After the morning session adjourned the commission remained in the courtroom to permit members of the press to inspect the courtroom."

"The commission expects to sit this afternoon, without regard to hours." Accompanying the 12 newspapermen into the courtroom were Henry Paynter, liaison officer at the Justice Department for OWI and Cabell Phillips, assistant director of the public relations division of the Justice Department.

Passes Are Issued.

Blue cards, signed by Gen. Cox and countersigned by FBI chief Hoover were issued the reporters, entitling them to enter the heretofore sacred courtroom.

With these cards, the newspapermen were marched to the outer door of the trial chamber. After a wait of about five minutes the door was opened.

A Justice Department building guard first looked at the card. Then an FBI agent checked on him. Still there was another door to go

through. The same performance was repeated at the second door. Finally the newspapermen reached Gen. Cox, who greeted them in the corridor just outside the trial room. He told them what they could, and could not do inside.

"What you can observe with your own eyes you can print," he said. "And no questions are to be asked in the courtroom."

Questions Asked, However.

But questions were asked in the courtroom and Gen. Cox obligingly answered them. He named each of the saboteurs, from right to left as they sat in their chairs, and gave the names of others in the room.

The 12 reporters represented press associations and newspapers that have had representatives regularly assigned to the trial. They were: Robert Barry of the Philadelphia Inquirer, James Streib of the Associated Press, Fred Mullin of the United Press, Lewis Wood of the New York Times, James M. Minife of the New York Herald Tribune, Fred Pasley of the New York Daily News, Thomas Reynolds of the Chicago Sun, Adele Bernstein of Trans-Radio, Dillard Stokes of the Post, Jack Vincent of the International News Service, Frank O'Neill of the Baltimore Sun and James E. Chinn of The Evening Star.

Aliens

(Continued From First Page.)

and Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, accused Nazi spy apprehended traveling as a refugee aboard the Swedish diplomatic liner Drottningholm earlier this week.

Membership of 2,000.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director in charge of the New York office, said the German-American Vocational League members were part of an organization which had 2,000 members throughout the country, operating through 20 locals. The league had two publications, one in German and the other in English, both described as anti-American and "intensely pro-Nazi." The 158 were arrested on presidential warrants in spot raids yesterday over the New York metropolitan area.

Asked whether the league membership was involved in espionage, Mr. Foxworth replied: "Draw your own conclusions." The league operated much like

the German-American Bund, and is an outgrowth of a German-American group formed in 1902. This group was disbanded during the First World War, and reorganized in October 26, 1936.

Membership in the league was opened up to youths and women after Hitler came into power, and functioned in close union with the German Labor Front, the FBI said.

Paid Dues to German Group.

Members in America paid dues to the German group, and visitors to Germany from America were taken on "strength through joy" excursions. In this country, adult groups were given military training and youths were introduced to German marches and war game drills.

Five of those arrested admitted being members of the Nazi party in Germany, 31 said they wanted Germany to win the war, 28 had military training and 5 said they wanted to be repatriated as Germans, Mr. Foxworth said. Four spies convicted recently in New York espionage trials had admitted being members of the League, the FBI added.

One of those arrested was described as an aerial photographer in the German army in the last war. The women seized worked as seamstresses, nurses, mechanics, secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, governesses and domestics. Ages of those arrested ranged from 18 to 60.

A quantity of motion picture films was seized in the various raids along with five short wave receiving sets and a number of cameras. All of those arrested was registered as aliens, and Mr. Foxworth said the scarcity of contraband held by those taken in custody indicated that they expected to be picked up by authorities.

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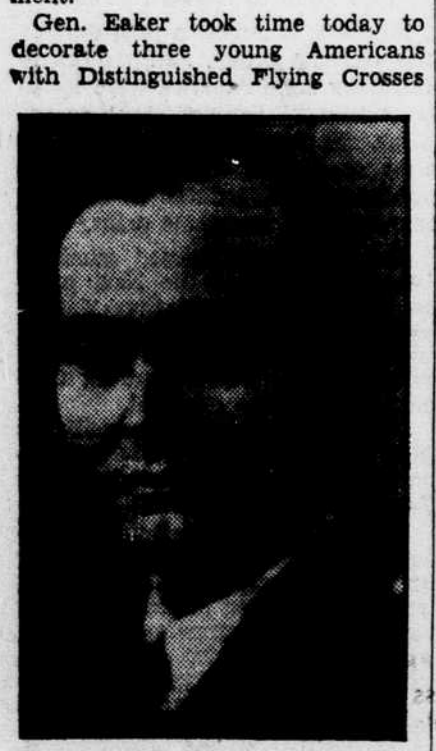
Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker Heads U. S. Bomber Command in Europe

Decorates Flyers Who Participated in Raid On Netherlands

By the Associated Press. A UNITED STATES ARMY AIR BASE IN BRITAIN, July 11.—A bronzed Texan who learned flying tricks as a test pilot was disclosed tonight as chief of the United States Army bomber command in the European theater, entrusted with the task of blasting an invasion path in Western Europe.

He is Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, native of Llano County, Texas, and is second in command to Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, newly named commander of the growing United States Army Air Forces in Europe. For two months now, stocky Gen. Eaker has been whipping the American bomber command into shape and his men are impatient to "get at 'em and get it over with." It appeared that their wish would not be long in coming true. Thus far, they have taken part in only one small bombing of German-held airfields in the Netherlands, but they've heard German aircraft in the distance and, on one night, the dull "crump, crump" of exploding bombs some miles away. Aside from that, the men have been "shaking down" in their new surroundings.

Gen. Olmstead Arrives. In another move strengthening United States forces in Britain, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, chief Army Signal Corps officer, arrived to coordinate British and American plans for signal supplies and equipment. Gen. Eaker took time today to decorate three young Americans with Distinguished Flying Crosses



BRIG. GEN. IRA C. EAKER.

for gallantry in that first raid in which they attacked from tree levels while roaring along at 300 miles an hour.

Huge flying fortresses roared on runways nearby as Gen. Eaker decorated Lt. Randall Dorton of Long Beach, Calif., and Serg. Bennie B. Cunningham of Tupelo, Miss., and Robert Golay of Fredonia, Kans.

Then Gen. Spaatz pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Maj. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla.

The decorated men said they were "too busy to be scared" during the action for which they were honored. Kegelman, a major at 26, brought back his Boston bomber from the De Kooy airfield in Holland after one motor was shot to pieces, the tail was riddled with bullets and a hole was torn in the body when the plane spiraled the ground.

Best Fireworks Display. The Oklahomaan, an air veteran of six years, described the German barrage as the "best fireworks display I ever saw on the Fourth of July." The raid was on that date.

He said the Germans apparently had been warned by location apparatus that the Americans were en route and were ready with a curtain of fire. A British squadron leader who was in the flight with the six American planes—two of which were lost—said the flak was the worst he had seen in his 64 raids.

"We were making 270 miles an hour when we hit the ground," Kegelman said. "I think I should write the man who made that plane and thank him for his good work." His feat of knocking out two anti-aircraft towers while he struggled to clear the field with a half-wrecked plane he dismissed modestly with "the only thing to do."

Several hundred American airmen and ground crew personnel watched the decorations of the flyers, the first Americans to win medals in Europe in this war.

Saved Plane and Crew. Maj. Kegelman's citation read: "Capt. Kegelman by his heroism, his flying skill, his intimate knowledge of his equipment and his great coolness and judgment in action saved his aircraft and his crew." He has just been promoted to major.

Ser. Cunningham and Golay continued to man their machine-guns "pressing the attack against enemy gun emplacements and continued to fire even after their aircraft hit the ground," their citations read.

"During the attack, Lt. Dorton continued to perform his duties as navigator, materially assisting in making possible the completion of the flight," Lt. Dorton's award said. The diminutive 24-year-old Cunningham, who has been in service less than two years, said he took one look at the heavy anti-aircraft fire and knew "those guys were playing for keeps."

"We were too busy to be scared," he said, and his companions agreed. "We did not see any German fighters but we got in some good blasts at the anti-aircraft emplacements.

Called "Best There Is." "No ordinary pilot could have gotten us home," the sergeant whispered as Maj. Kegelman walked a



SCENE OF THE BATTLE FOR EGYPT—This topographical map of Egypt shows the physical features of the desert lands over which the battle of Egypt and the Suez Canal is surging. The present battle front is located in the area around El Alamein, easternmost point reached by the Axis drive from Lybia.

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

few feet away. "Keg is the best there is." Serg. Golay, 22, and even smaller than Serg. Cunningham, nodded his head vigorously in agreement. He said the Germans picked them up about 2 1/2 miles off the coast and from there on in the anti-aircraft fire was "awful."

"When we hit the ground, I thought it was all over," he said. "A few minutes before I had seen a propeller fly past my post and I thought Bennie (Cunningham) had got a Messerschmitt. Then I saw smoke and looked out and saw it was our propeller and I didn't feel so happy any more."

Eaker Operations Officer At Bolling Field in 1929-30.

Gen. Eaker, long recognized as one of the best pilots in the Army Air Force—which he joined in its infancy during the World War—has resided intermittently in Washington since 1924, and served as operations officer at Bolling Field in 1929-30. During 1929, he also took an extended leave from the Army to act as operations officer at old Hoover Airport, then the local commercial air terminal.

Gen. Eaker's home is at 2500 Q street N.W. Nov. 46, with his face beaten into a leather tan by years of flying, Gen. Eaker has had one of the most varied careers of any Army pilot, surviving numerous forced landings and participating in several record-breaking flights.

It was while on duty at Bolling Field in 1930 that he joined the ranks of the "Caterpillar Club," composed of aviators who owe their lives to parachute jumps from unruly planes.

Landed From 1,000 Feet. A single-seat pursuit plane he was testing on August 18, 1930, failed to come out of a spin, and he took to his parachute at the low altitude of 1,000 feet, landing safely in the rear of the 3600 block of Nichols avenue S.E.

Nearly two years later, on January 11, 1932, he stayed with a transport plane on which the landing gear had jammed, and landed it on Bolling Field, with no more damage than a twisted propeller, the blades of which dug into the ground as the ship slid along on the bottom of its fuselage. He had three other experiences of the same kind in other sections of the country.

During this period, Gen. Eaker—then a captain—acted for many months as pilot for Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, then chief of the Army Air Corps, and F. Trubee Davison, then Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, on a number of inspection trips.

Took Part in Record Flight. With his present superior officer, Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of air operations in the European theater, Gen. Eaker was one of the pilots in the Army "Question Mark" plane which established an endurance record of 150 hours, 40 minutes in 1929.

In an Army pursuit plane hooded over, he made the first transcontinental "blind" flight 10 years later. Gen. Eaker was married in 1931 to Miss Ruth Huff Apperson, a native of the Capital, who for a time was a teacher at the Washington School for Secretaries after attending George Washington University.

Gen. Eaker was graduated from Southeastern State Teachers College at Durant, Okla., and attended several universities during his Army career. He studied law at the University of the Philippines, and later took a business course at Columbia University while assigned to Mitchell Field in New York. He also took special courses at the University of Southern California and collaborated with the commander of all United States Army air forces, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in writing three books on aviation.

Wires Put Underground. Fourteen million miles of telephone and telegraph wires in England have been placed underground. A dollar a dollar goes for War stamps.

Rubber Floats Ashore. HOLLYWOOD, Fla., July 11 (AP).—A real "bundle for America," a 240-pound bale of rubber, floated ashore here today. It was discovered in the surf by Mrs. Marion Merhige. When customs officials gave her a check for \$41 for the rubber, Mrs. Merhige turned the money over to "Bundles for America."

ATTIC FANS INSTALLED GICHNER NA. 4370

Eklund (Continued From First Page.)

face them when they reached their decision. Then the jurist told them: "I think I should explain to the jury, now that you have reached a verdict, why this course of action was necessary. The defendant in the case has escaped and it was deemed proper to do this."

The jury members who showed no surprise when the justice made his announcement despite the fact that the escape had been carefully kept from them, were warned by Justice Morris not to reveal the contents of the sealed envelope. According to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, disobeying this admonition would result in a contempt of court charge for the offending juror.

Will Face New Charge.

Even if "not guilty" is the verdict in the sealed envelope, Eklund faces a prison term of not more than five years according to both the District and the United States code for escaping from the custody of officers of the law. Police were following up the slimmest clues as the manhunt entered its second day. A harbor police boat unsuccessfully dragged the Washington Channel to recover the body of a man seen struggling in midstream about 12:45 p.m. yesterday.

The man who had been heard to say he wanted to swim across the channel said before a lifeboat from the S. S. Potomac could reach him. Police located a pair of denim trousers, a sweat shirt and a pair of shoes near the Norfolk & Washington dock, but they bore no identifying marks and the man was too far away to be recognized.

Another harbor police craft patrolled the Eastern Branch. Fled With Handcuffs. In accordance with the promise made by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, that a lookout for the alleged slayer would be sent across the country if he was not apprehended before the day was over, Inspector Clarence Talley said last night that a circular bearing the fugitive's picture would go out.

The jury had just left the courthouse after reporting it was deadlocked in the trial when the handcuffed prisoner ran away from the two unarmed deputies and fled in the rain Friday night.

Whether Eklund had succeeded in removing the tell-tale handcuffs that hampered his flight during his two nights and a day of freedom was one of the problems that confronted police. There was some speculation that Eklund had outside help in effecting his disappearance, in which case his abettors might have been able to free his wrists. Police were checking on the whereabouts of two prisoners released from jail recently and known to have been friendly with the missing man. Investigators thought there was a possibility these men, or others, had an automobile to speed Eklund away from the vicinity combed by police immediately after the prisoner's flight.

Jail Superintendent E. A. Green recalled that a saw with which Eklund had tried to file his way out of jail almost a year ago had been smuggled into his cell. The

Super-Detectives (Continued From First Page.)

the four new men about whose appointment there had been much interest in police circles. They will be assigned to Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, to whom they will be responsible.

They will receive a police captain's salary, but will hold the rank of detective sergeant. The authorization for this new development in District police work was an outgrowth of a previous congressional investigation into the crime situation here. Additions to the regular force were authorized by Congress, which also added the four "special investigators" in the District Appropriation Act for the fiscal year 1943. New appointees will strengthen the police force at an important spot, the Detective Bureau.

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Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow! E-Z KORN REMOVER

Governor Says West Faces Draft of Harvest Hands

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon said today that "Western States might have to draft workers for the harvest fields."

"The labor problem for agriculture threatens to reach a point where conscription will have to be resorted to in order to sustain our food supply," he said in a radio broadcast.

"The way to avoid such an eventuality is for city dwellers to lend their hands voluntarily. We must have that response and we must have it at once."

He appealed for urbanites to go into the berry fields this week end to save crops otherwise likely to be lost. Growers in the Portland area, where the crop is valued at \$1,200,000, estimated they needed 5,000 pickers in addition to the 2,500 on hand. Meanwhile, John J. Corson, director of the Federal Employment Service, advised the Pacific Coast that importation of Mexican labor was out of the question because the harvest season this year was too late and the Mexican government's guarantee demands were too high.

Remember the one we held Washington's Birthday? Here is another opportunity to buy a bargain—and a BIG one. Our display space is limited—which means that when broken lots accumulate—as they have now—they must be closed out—even at a sacrifice.

Two things to keep in mind: There is only one of a kind. And it is the FINEST FURNITURE MADE IN AMERICA. That vouches for the QUALITY—and explains the drastic REDUCTIONS.

All sales must be final—no C. O. D.'s; no refunds; no exchanges

BEDROOM SUITES 5240 Early American; solid rock maple, painted Dutch blue, with hand-executed decorations in yellow and red; ideal for youngster's room. 4 pcs. Twin Beds \$179

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Pan-Americans Plan To Enforce Anti-Axis Manifesto Drawn Here

Treasury Counsel Calls Resolutions 'Dynamic'; Many Delegates Linger

Delegates from the 21 republics of this hemisphere for the Inter-American Conference on Systems of Economic and Financial Control soon will begin planning ways to implement in their own countries the eight resolutions adopted here last week to restrict Axis influence.

The resolutions were characterized by Edward H. Foley, general counsel of the Treasury Department and president of the conference, as "dynamic, bristling with the call to real and positive action."

Called Answer to Axis. "This is the unanimous and militant answer of the 21 American republics to the Axis aggressor," declared Mr. Foley. "The program as adopted by the conference if put into effect will give the Americas a united system of financial and economic controls that should result in breaking off all trade and negotiations with the Axis powers and go a long way toward supplementing controls in existence in some of the countries of the Western Hemisphere at the present time."

Warning that the aggressor country representatives in the Americas would not "take the force of our blows meekly," Mr. Foley declared, "They will fight back with all the viciousness of a cornered rat and with all the intrigue and pressure tactics symbolized by totalitarian aggression and cunning. It will take real courage for us to discharge our duties in the spirit and with the determination evidenced at this conference."

Speaking for the Latin-American delegates at the closing session Friday, Dr. J. G. Gonzalez-Gorrondo of Venezuela declared: "We must strive to destroy utterly all instruments forged by the aggressor nations to subvert our institutions and fight us in our own land... We still have a difficult task ahead, not only in the enforcement of the suggested measures, but in the adoption of any other complementary measures that may be necessary."

Conference Called Success. Some of the delegates have left Washington, but others are planning to remain here for about 10 days or two weeks.

Success of the conference in arriving at its objectives through harmonious discussions was hailed by many of the delegates in closing statements.

Francisco Alves dos Santos, Jr., director of exchange of the Bank of Brazil, characterized the interchange as "friendly conversations among 21 nations with the same objectives."

Sessions of the conference were held in the Pan American Union.

Peru Curbs Ship News. LIMA, Peru, July 11 (AP).—A Government decree issued today forbade the publication of news dealing with ship movements and also banned the broadcasting of weather data because "it may be useful to the activities of aggressor countries."

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LONDON.—SIGNALS FOR SPEED—Maj. Gen. Olmstead, United States Army's chief signal officer, has arrived in England to speed up British-American plans for signal supplies and equipment.

Mrs. Roosevelt Calls East Best Area to Ration Gas

By the Associated Press. WEST PARK, N. Y., July 11.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today the Eastern seaboard was best suited to a gasoline rationing program because of the availability of forms of transportation other than automobiles.

"If we want to conserve rubber, we are the people here in the East who have the best transportation in other ways," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "We have more trains, more planes, if we want to use them, and more bus lines."

"To tell the people in the west not to use their cars means that these people may never see another soul for weeks and weeks nor have a way of getting a sick person to a doctor."

She addressed a week-end conference of 50 delegates of women's trade union auxiliaries at the Hudson Shore Labor School under auspices of the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration.

Invest in United States War Bonds and get your dividends in freedom and savings.

Zimmermann's Semi-Annual Sale! ODD LOT REDUCTIONS

Loretta Young to Sell War Bonds at Five Banks in District

Movie Star to Appear At Bolling Field Rally Tomorrow Morning

District banks will act as hosts to Miss Loretta Young tomorrow, Tuesday and Thursday as the movie actress continues her War bond drive here.

After being welcomed by John A. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association and president of the City Bank, at Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., where she will sell bonds from noon to 12:45 p.m.

On Tuesday she will be greeted by A. Scott Offutt, first vice president of the Bankers' Association and vice president of the City Bank, at Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., where she will sell bonds from noon to 12:45 p.m.

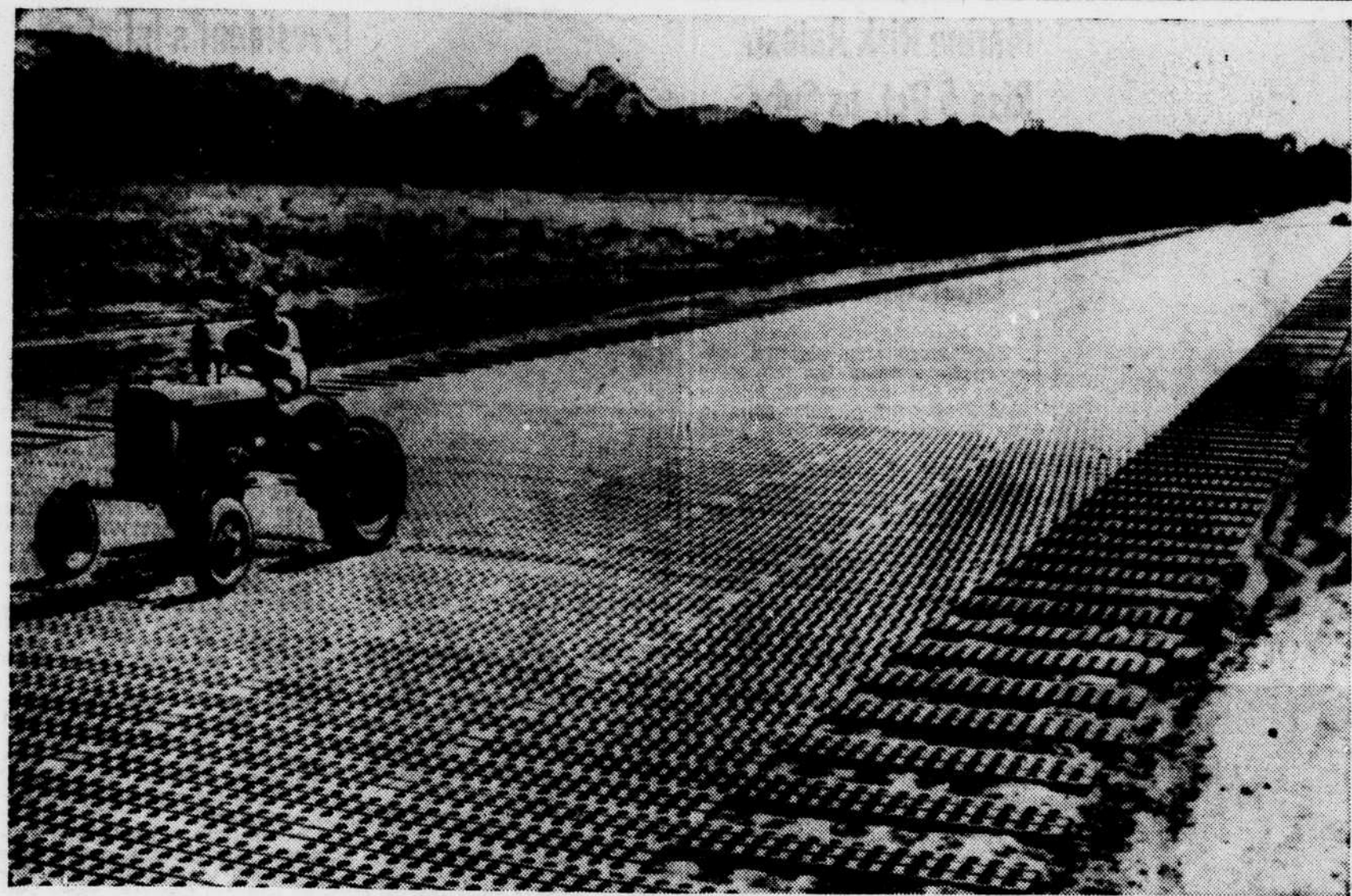
At 1:15 p.m. Tuesday Miss Young will appear at the Riggs Bank at 1503 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where she will be welcomed by Sidney F. Tallafiero, vice president of the Riggs Bank and second vice president of the association. On Thursday she will sell bonds at the National Savings & Trust Co., Fifteenth street and New York avenue N.W. from noon to 12:45 p.m., and at the Lincoln National Bank, 316 Seventh street N.W. from 1:15 to 2 p.m.

Miss Young also will appear at a rally for servicemen and employes at Bolling Field at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and at War Bond Station No. 1, Eleventh and G streets N.W., from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Invest in United States War Bonds and get your dividends in freedom and savings.

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Whitmore 7111 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda OL 7111 Another "Treasure Hunt!" LIVING ROOM PIECES \$270 Regency Sofa; mahogany frame, down cushion; tailored in damask. \$159



RUNWAY OF STEEL TO LAUNCH AMERICAN FIGHTER PLANES—This runway, built from steel mats, is a section of an airfield being constructed at a post in the Pacific from

which United States fighter planes will operate. Work on the field is being done by colored troops from the United States.

Presence of American Troops in New Guinea Disclosed by Army

Colored Soldiers Building Bases and Airfields in Southwest Pacific

By the Associated Press.
The presence of American troops in New Guinea, strategic jumping-off place for attacks on the Japanese invaders of the Southwest Pacific, was disclosed yesterday by the War Department.

Officially approved photographs pictured American troops in the way of, along with Australian and American flyers.

Many Negro troops, the War Department said, are "spotted in the Pacific area building bases and airfields." The disclosure of the movement of American forces northward from Australia was thus made in backhanded fashion.

First Official Word.
Until yesterday's disclosure, there had been no official word of American troops in the Southwest Pacific except in Australia and on the Free French Island of New Caledonia, some 800 miles to the east, where an expedition under Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch landed prior to April 25.

Immediately north of Australia, Port Moresby shares with Port Darwin in North Australia vital importance both in the defense of the Southern continent and as springboards for a possible offensive against the enemy.

Port Moresby, raided scores of times in recent weeks by the Japanese, has stood squarely in the way of their further advance. It has been the base for bombing raids made by United Nations airmen on Japanese-held Salamaua and Lae on New Guinea, and on Tulagi, Rabaul and Kendari on other islands.

Ports Built Up Steadily.
From Port Moresby, United Nations commandos last month raided across the mountains to Salamaua. Some observers suspected the port was one objective of the Japanese naval and air thrusts of two months ago which were beaten back in the battle of the Coral Sea.

At both Port Moresby and Port Darwin, United Nations forces have been built up steadily in recent weeks, by official reports.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied Land Forces, commented that the defenders were "in a much better position than ever before" and said that although the loss of either would not be vital, both were strategically important as "jumping off points."

Leisurely Prisoner Loses His Gains
By the Associated Press.
SUMTER, S. C.—An escaped prisoner took his own good time about getting out of town.

He went to a dry cleaning place and got a suit of his clothes, bought a pair of new shoes, pawned an old suit and then leisurely took a bus for nearby Statesburg, where he was picked up by the police.

Seaweed Used on Land
Farm women in Eire are gathering seaweed to fertilize their land during the shortage of chemical fertilizers.

Nail Biting Causes Death
Vera Mary Stevens, aged 14, died recently in Shoreditch, England, from blood poisoning caused by biting her nails.

Press Gets Extra Gas
In adopting strict traffic restrictions to conserve gasoline, Santiago, Chile, provided special facilities for members of the press.

Foreign Service Changes
The following changes in foreign service assignments since July 4 were announced yesterday by the State Department:

John W. Carrigan, San Francisco, has been assigned for duty in the State Department.
Gerald Drew, San Francisco, has been designated Second Secretary of the Legation at Guatemala, Guatemala.

Charles E. Hulick, jr., Easton, Pa., has been appointed Vice Consul at Panama, Panama.
Sidney E. O'Donoghue, Passaic, N. J., has been designated Second Secretary of Embassy and Consul at Mexico City.

David J. Pearsall, Babylon, N. Y., has been appointed Vice Consul at Iquitos, Peru.



"Pent house" in the war zone. These American colored troops selected this large grass-covered hut, elevated with beams, as their quarters on the island of New Guinea in the Southwest Pacific war zone.

It's 'Impolite and Stupid' to Criticize Allies, Army Handbook Warns Britain-Bound Troops

The advice that it is both impolite and stupid to criticize war allies is given by the War Department in a handbook to be issued to all soldiers headed for Great Britain.

The British are "reserved but not unfriendly" and the war has demonstrated that they are "tough," the book says to members of the American Expeditionary Forces.

"Stop and think before you sound off about lukewarm beer, or cold boiled potatoes, or the way English cigarettes taste," it adds.

The new handbook is the first of a series prepared by the Army's Services of Supply for distribution to overseas troops, to help accustom American soldiers to manners and conditions in foreign lands.

The series may become a world-wide guide book, as President Roosevelt recently disclosed that Americans are now serving in 32 overseas garrisons.

How to Upset Hitler's Plan.
Pointing out that different ways of life exist among the peoples of the United Nations and that one of Hitler's major propaganda jobs is to use such differences to stir up distrust and disunity, the handbook declares: "We can defeat Hitler's propaganda with a weapon of our own."

Plain, common horse sense; understanding of evident truths; you defeat enemy propaganda not by denying that differences exist, but by admitting them openly and then trying to understand them.

To make the soldier's understanding of British ways and manners easier, the handbook gives a quick survey of England and the English people in wartime.

Here are a few of the do's and don'ts: "You are higher paid than the British Tommy. Don't rub it in. Play fair with him. He can be a pal in need."

"Don't show off or brag or bluster—'swank' as the British say. If somebody looks in your direction and says, 'He's chucking his weight about,' you can be pretty sure you're off base. That's the time to pull in your ears."

Poking Fun Is Frowned On.
"If you are invited to eat with the family, don't eat too much. Otherwise you might eat up their weekly rations."

"Don't try to tell the British that America won the last war or make wisecracks about the war debts or about British defeats in this war."

"Never criticize the King or Queen. Don't criticize the food, beer, or cigarettes to the British. Remember they have been at war since 1939."

Some other typical hints on getting on with our British allies taken from the booklet follows: "The British are reserved because they live on a crowded island and have learned to guard privacy carefully. That doesn't mean they are unfriendly."

60,000 Civilians Killed.
"Britain has been at war since 1939. Houses haven't been painted because factories are making planes—not paint. Taxicabs look antique because Britain is making tanks, not cars. Clothes are shabby and food is none too plentiful."

"Crowds at sport events are more polite in Britain than in America. When a player makes a bad fumble the crowd will shout sympathetically, 'good try.' In America they would yell, 'take him out!'"

"Sixty thousand British civilians—men, women and children—have died under bombs, and yet the morale of Britain is unbreakable and high. There are housewives in aprons and youngsters in knee pants

who have lived through more high explosives in air raids than many soldiers saw in first-class barracks in the last war. A nation doesn't swear words. To say: 'I look like a bum' is offensive to their ears, for to the British this means that you look like your own backside."

British Can "Take It."
Speaking of Britain at war, the guidebook warns that American soldiers won't be able to tell the British much about "taking it." They are not particularly interested in taking it any more, the information imparts. They are far more interested in getting together in solid friendship with us, so that we can all start dishing it out to Hitler.

And just because you will find a king and queen in England and run across titled men and women, don't think that democracy is patented in the U. S. A.

A subtitle of the handbook reads: "Britain is the Cradle of Democracy." The important thing to remember, the book adds, is that within this apparently "old-fashioned" framework the British enjoy a practical, working 20th century democracy which is in some ways even more flexible and sensitive to the full of the people than our own.

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'Friends of Progress' Leaders Convicted Of Sedition Charges

Noble and Jones Face \$10,000 Fines, 20 Years In Prison, or Both

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones, leading figures in the so-called Friends of Progress organization, were con-

victed of sedition charges late today by a Federal court jury.
The verdict climaxed a lengthy trial high lighted by a mass of testimony accusing the two—Noble, professed admirer of Hitler, and Jones, a die-hard isolationist—of repeated statements ridiculing President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and other high Allied officials and United Nations war objectives.

To Be Sentenced July 20.
Federal Judge Ralph E. Jenney said he would sentence the two July 20. They are liable to fines of \$10,000 each and 20 years' imprisonment or both.

The defendants contended they merely exercised the right of free speech.
In his instructions to the jury

yesterday, however, Judge Jenney asserted:
"Freedom of expression is not a freedom to do wrong with impunity and it does not imply the right to frustrate or defeat the discharge of governmental duties during wartime, upon the performance of which the actual freedom of all of us may possibly depend."

Used Free French Defense.
Noble, main target of the Government prosecution, was accused by Leo Silverstein, assistant United States attorney, of having tried "in his small way to throw a monkey wrench into the military effort" of the United States.

At the time of his arrest last spring, Noble boasted to interviewers that he had carefully studied

the country's seditious laws. He maintained, as did Jones, that he had not exceeded constitutional bounds guaranteed under the free speech clause.
The trial lasted two months.

Housewives Abroad Aided
Hundreds of canning machines sent by women of America are helping housewives of England and Wales put up their fruit.

New Kind of Scrap Drive
England has a campaign for the collection of horse chestnuts, dandelions and nettles, which will be used in making valuable drugs.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... G STREET AT ELEVENTH... DI. 4400

July Reductions
THE PALAIS ROYAL
SAVE 15% TO 40%
AND MORE

IN HOME FURNISHINGS

DOMESTICS

85 TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. Regularly \$2.29, \$1.88

24 RAYON BEDSPREADS. Regularly \$3.98 ----- \$2.88

12 RAYON BEDSPREADS. Regularly \$4.98 ----- \$3.88

12 PAIRS RAYON DRAPERIES. Regularly \$2.98 and \$3.98, \$1.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

LINENS

150 LINEN DRESSER SCARFS and VANITIES. Regularly 59c-----39c

190 OBLONG TRAY CLOTHS. Regularly 29c to 35c-----19c

400 PICNIC NAPKINS. Regularly 10c-----5c

225 PASTEL TURKISH GUEST TOWELS. Regularly 39c to 49c, 29c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

DRAPERIES

25 pairs DRAPERIES. Spun rayon, pinch-pleated draperies, 2 1/2 yards long, 72 inches wide. All fully lined. Regularly \$6.95-----\$3.50

125 pairs WIDE RUFFLED CURTAINS. 88 inches wide and 87 inches long. Snowflake dots on ivory cotton marquisette cotton marquisette. Regularly \$2.29, \$1.47

76 VENETIAN BLINDS. Complete, ready to hang. Various sizes from 25 to 36 inches wide, 64 inches long. Ivory shade. Regularly \$3.98 and \$4.98-----\$2

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

POTTERY

25 POTTERY BIRD BATHS and PEDESTALS. Regularly \$1.98, \$1.38

15 POTTERY BIRD BATHS and PEDESTALS. Regularly \$3.98, \$2.29

45 dozen CRYSTAL TUMBLERS. Regularly \$1 dozen-----78c dozen

38 GLASS KITCHEN SETS, 14-piece set. Regularly \$1-----88c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

8 UNPAINTED WARDROBES. 73 inches high, 21 inches deep, 27 inches wide. With hat and tie rack. Regularly \$12.98-----\$8.49

8 UNPAINTED BOOKCASES. Regularly \$1.99 ----- \$1.49

17 UNPAINTED BOOKCASES. Regularly \$2.98 ----- \$1.89

16 UNPAINTED BOOKCASES. Regularly \$3.99 and \$4.99, \$2.99

10 UNPAINTED BOOKCASES. Regularly \$6.99 ----- \$3.69

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

LAMPS

17 pairs PRISM LAMPS. Lacquered brass with sparkling prisms and glass globe. Regularly \$12.98 pair ----- \$9.98 pair

35 BOUDOIR SETS. 2 vanity lamps and 1 night table lamp. Complete with shades. Regularly \$5.98 ----- \$4.98 set

7 LARGE FLORAL PICTURES. Framed as oilettes. Regularly \$4.98 ----- \$2.98

7 OVAL PORTRAITS. 22x28 inches. Regularly \$5.98 ----- \$3.98

TABLE LAMPS. China, glass, wood or composition. Regularly \$2.98 to \$25-----\$1.98 to \$16.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

JULY FURNITURE REDUCTIONS

1 COFFEE TABLE. Blonde color. Regularly \$15.95, \$6.95

1 DRESSER BASE. Modern style, genuine walnut veneer. Regularly \$44-----\$29.95

1 NIGHT TABLE. Modern style, mahogany veneer on gumwood. Regularly \$26.95-----\$12.95

4 BEDROOM SUITES. 18th Century, 3-piece sets. Dresser, bed, vanity. Regularly \$99-----\$69

5 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Floor samples. Cotton tapestry covers. Regularly \$39.95 to \$49.95-----\$29.95

2 LIVING ROOM SUITES. Hardwood frames. Loose spring-filled cushions. Regularly \$129-----\$99

1 VANITY AND MIRROR. Modern style. Was \$49.95 ----- \$29.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

2 HOBBY CABINETS. End table style. Mahogany veneer. Regularly \$19.95-----\$12.95

10 NIGHT TABLES. Solid maple, one drawer. Early American style. Regularly \$7.95-----\$5.95

1 CURIO CABINET. Genuine mahogany veneer on gumwood. Regularly \$29.95-----\$24.95

1 OIL PAINTING. Old Frame House. Regularly \$100 ----- \$24.95

10 SIDE CHAIRS. Choice of styles and colors. Regularly \$7.95 and \$9.95-----\$4.95

1 VANITY. Modern style, mahogany veneer on gumwood. Regularly \$69-----\$24.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

ADVANCE SALE OF FALL WOOLENS

REGULARLY \$1.98
\$2.25, \$2.49, \$2.98
1 Yard

We planned this Advance Sale of New Fall Woolens months ago. When you see these woolens you will be fully convinced of the importance of this sale. Every piece is an unusual value—each piece would make a beautiful coat, suit or dress! Most of the materials are 100% wool or a combination of 75% wool and 25% rayon. A few pieces are 65% wool and 35% rayon.

- The group of unusual fabrics include:
- All 54 Inches Wide
 - All-Wool Cheviots!
 - All-Wool Crepes!
 - Wool-and-Rayon Tweeds!
 - Wool-and-Rayon Plaids!
 - All-Wool Glen Plaids
 - Wool-and-Rayon Diagonals!
 - Wool-and-Rayon Chevrons!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6—THURSDAYS, 12:30 TO 9



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UPHOLSTERERS and INTERIOR DECORATORS
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Custom Upholstering

2-PIECE SUITE \$43.50

Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts
Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high grade fabric. NEW SPRINGS, WEAVING and FILLING where necessary.
All Plain Chairs Reupholstered, \$17.95
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH
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712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113

Hope for Increase In Sugar Allowance Held Out by OPA

U. S. Obtaining 300,000 Tons a Month More Than Amount Consumed

Hope for further increase in the sugar ration was held out yesterday by the Office of Price Administration in announcing results of a survey which showed that the United States now is obtaining about 30,000 tons more sugar a month than is being consumed.

The survey, in which the OPA said sugar consumption was shown to be "only slightly less" than the total of production and imports, was designed to end rumors that the supply is sufficiently large to make sugar rationing unnecessary.

OPA said, however, that the excess of supply will enable the Nation to bring carry-over stocks, now far below normal, back to a sound level. If there is any remaining excess when this has been accomplished, additional allowances will be distributed to consumers.

Plan Reported Working Well

Rationing has prevented a national sugar disaster, and the plan is working well throughout the country, it was said. The ration must be continued on approximately the same basis "to assure every one a fair share of the commodity," OPA added.

The country now is consuming about 475,000 tons of sugar a month. This includes supplies in the armed services and lease-lend shipments. The supply from crops in this country and all imports totals about 504,522 tons a month. Estimates are based on figures supplied by the War Production Board, the Department of Agriculture, the Shipping Priorities Committee and upon OPA's own studies.

The bulk of the sugar supply is brought in ships from Puerto Rico and Cuba. If the rate of imports can be maintained at the level of the first half of the year the sugar situation, with each consumer on a restricted ration, will be considered basically sound. However, if war-fare cuts down the rate of import, or if the yield in this country falls below expectations, the rationing system will have to be tightened, OPA said.

Visible sugar stocks now on hand total 1,654,000 tons compared to 1,968,000 tons this time last year, a decrease of 16 per cent. Imports for May and June were 200,000 tons more than officials had counted on, it was explained. This accounted for the extra 2-pound ration now in effect.

Supply Is Uncertain

The normal sugar consumption in peacetime is about 6,800,000 tons a year. Rationing reduced this to 5,700,000 tons to cover civilian consumption and to allow large supplies for the armed forces and lease-lend shipments.

The country's best crop this year, it is estimated, will produce 1,860,000 tons, and an additional 500,000 tons will be received from the cane sugar crop in this country. All the rest must be imported. Increased shipping perils and the increased need for ships to carry war materials makes this supply uncertain.

It is hoped imports from June 1 to the end of the year will total as follows: 1,200,000 tons from Cuba, 450,000 tons from Puerto Rico, 45,000 tons from Hawaii, and 55,000 tons from the Virgin Islands and elsewhere.

All supply figures now total 6,654,384 tons a year. This is 354,000 tons more than is being used a year at current rates. OPA said this margin is too dangerous for normal times, but not so dangerous under rationing where immediate curtailment of consumption can be put into effect when the need arises.

Pay Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

44-hour work week or \$630 on a 48-hour work week.

Extra Work Held Necessary

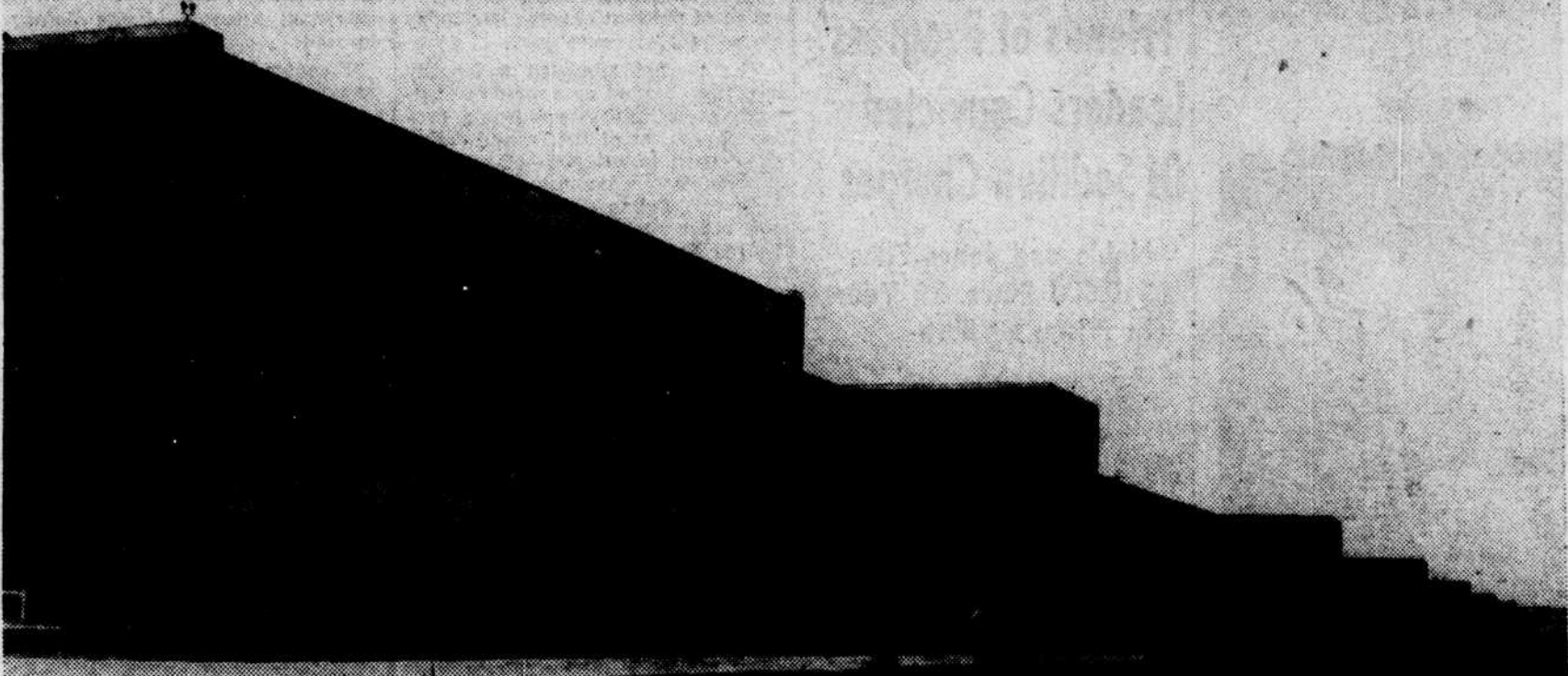
Chairman Ramspeck explained that the administration's bill provides for suspension of the Saturday half-holiday law, but does not include the requirement that departments and agencies establish a minimum 44-hour work week during the war period.

The compromise would express the policy that Federal employees should be expected to work longer and perform additional services during the emergency period. Mr. Ramspeck pointed out that such a policy is clearly required because of the manpower shortage resulting from the war and the bill's adoption, he said, would insure that all employees except those whose work was of such a nature that they could not be placed on a 44-hour week schedule would be granted their earnings to offset the increase in cost of living.

This arrangement would guarantee increased earnings for the large group of postal clerks and carriers who are still working on a 40-hour week in many localities. Chairman Ramspeck called attention to the fact that strong support has been given to the so-called "bonus bill," which would provide a bonus of \$300 a year to all Federal employees, by groups which would not receive any benefits under the overtime pay proposal. Notable among these groups are the rural mail carriers, special delivery messengers, postal substitutes and the third-class clerks.

Recognizes Living Costs. The Ramspeck compromise recognizes the cost-of-living situation faced by these employees and would guarantee them increases in wages amounting to 10 per cent. The increase in earnings which employees working on a 44-hour week would receive would amount to about 11 per cent.

Regarding the fourth item in the compromise, Chairman Ramspeck pointed out that the salary ceiling contained in the administration's proposal for the overtime pay bill provided that only such overtime compensation could be paid as would not cause the employees' aggregate



BIG BOMBERS WILL SOON BE ROLLING—Stretching far into the distance is the new building which will house the production line of Ford's Willow Run bomber plant, when full-scale operations are under way.



In a section of the huge interior of the Ford plant workmen produce the center wing of the B-24. Sections of the bombers are being shipped to assembly plants elsewhere, while finishing touches to put the plant into all-out production continue.

—A. P. Photo.

Marine Risk Rates Rise 5 Pct. as Subs Sink 5 More Ships

Atlantic Total Now 359; 2 U. S. Vessels Among Latest Announced Losses

By the Associated Press. Four more ship sinkings announced yesterday by the Navy raised to 359 the unofficial Associated Press total of ships sunk in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The rate of sinkings prompted marine underwriters to raise their charges for cargo insurance 5 per cent in most categories. Strengthening of the Allied merchant fleet was indicated, however, in the lease-lend agreement reached here between the United States and Norway by which the United States will furnish war armament for Norway's merchant fleet now in the United Nations service, repair damage and replace ships lost in war operations.

Two U. S. Ships Sunk

The latest ships reported lost included two United States merchant vessels, a British merchant ship and a small Greek cargo boat.

The 80-ton Cuban schooner Lalita was shelled and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Gulf of Mexico, the Cuban Navy announced. No details were disclosed.

Four of her native crewmen were killed but the vessel was salvaged and brought hundreds of miles in tow until the second attack July 7 finished her.

Her entire crew of 91 Britons, West Indians and Indians was rescued by the tug, which was not attacked. Also rescued was a stewardess who escaped both torpedoings without injury.

Only nine of a crew of 40 aboard one of the United States ships sunk May 27 in the Caribbean were rescued when their ship sank in 90 seconds after a torpedo hit. The nine spent nearly six days on two lifeboats.

A Navy gun crew aboard the other United States ship, sunk several weeks ago in the South Atlantic, stayed with their listing craft for hours after the rest of the crew abandoned it hoping for a shot at the submarine which torpedoed them.

They were forced to leave the vessel the next morning when it went down. One fireman was lost and 37 men were rescued by a British naval vessel the day after the attack.

Fourteen men died when a small Greek cargo vessel was torpedoed in the Caribbean April 14. Six of the men lost were trapped below deck when the ship was hit. Nine managed to climb aboard life rafts.



FLYER—Carson Fleming, son of Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal works administrator, who has just been assigned to the pilot group at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., the Army Air Forces' great training center. Young Fleming, who was born at Greenwich, Conn., attended Potomac School, Kent School and Dartmouth College.

100 Air Corps Men Get Purple Hearts in Australia

By the Associated Press. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, July 12.—Lt.-Gen. George H. Brett, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, today awarded Purple Hearts to 10 officers and enlisted men in the United States Air Corps for gallantry in action.

They were Lt.-Col. Boyd D. Wagner, Johnstown, Pa.; First Lt. Louis W. Ford, Second Lt. Edward A. Ashley, Second Lt. John H. Disbro, Sgt. Robert L. Long, Sgt. Jack A. Roberts, Corp. William F. Lo-ranger, Corp. John E. Ochs, Master Sgt. Jack G. Evans and Technical Sgt. James E. Young.

Col. Wagner's citation said: "For coolness in action and leadership under fire during an engagement with several Japanese Zero fighters in the Philippines December 8, Wagner received multiple small fragments in the face and eyes from an explosive shell which struck the canopy of his plane during the action. Several fragments penetrated one eye, almost blinding him, but in spite of his wounds he continued the action, afterwards bringing his plane safely to his base."

Invest in United States War bonds and get your dividends in freedom and savings.

President's Inflation Curb Plan 'Lost,' CIO Claims

Tax Proposal Declared Twisted Into 'Soak Plan,' Spare Rich' Scheme

By the Associated Press. The Congress of Industrial Organizations said yesterday that President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program had been "lost, strayed or stolen."

A statement by the CIO said the organization had accepted the seven-point program recommended by the President in April, including stabilization of wages and that the CIO challenged others to do likewise, including "the executives of 'Little Steel' companies and the great industries of America growing fat on war contracts, the commercialized and boulevard farms and the congressional spokesmen of all these groups."

A tax program suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau as part of the anti-inflation program, the CIO said, "has been twisted and distorted" until it now is a "soak-the-poor-and-spare-the-rich" program.

Referring to a Presidential suggestion that personal net incomes be limited to \$25,000 a year, the CIO said: "In Congress, where constitutional lawyers are a dime a dozen, it was treated as a burp in a church, something to be overlooked and forgotten as quickly as possible."

Rationing "has been done on a tid-bit basis with a clumsiness that has generated dissatisfaction and suspicion," the CIO said, adding: "OPA Administrator Henderson, instead of playing shortstop on the President's anti-inflation team, tried to play first, second, third, pitcher, catcher and coach. One day he appeared as an expert on taxation; the next day he fired salvoes of statistics at the War Labor Board, attacking labor's requests for wage increases to keep up in a measure with the rising cost of living. As reported by the press, his heaviest fire was leveled again and again against labor. He has yet to devote equal attention to excessive war profits and bloated personal incomes."

Cellulose Production
Brazil's new cellulose plant will produce 40 per cent of the country's cellulose needs for paper making.

Buy a War bond in the spring. It will make the bullets sing.

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Compensation, Including Compensation for Overtime, to Exceed Rate of \$3,800 per Annum

Under this provision, he said, an employee with a salary of \$2,900 per annum could draw full overtime earnings on a 48-hour week amounting to \$630 a year; but an employee at \$3,500 per annum would receive only \$300 in overtime, and the employee with a salary of \$3,800 or more would not receive any overtime pay.

Under existing legislation a number of technical and professional employees in the War and Navy Departments whose salaries are above \$2,900 are now receiving full overtime compensation for their services on a 48-hour-week basis. The result of the adoption of the administration's proposal would be a drastic reduction in the earnings of these employees. It would also bring about a condition where many subordinate employees would receive as much compensation as their superiors.

Overtime Pay Maximums. Chairman Ramspeck made it clear that the compromise recognizes the desirability of placing some ceiling on the amount of overtime pay, which could be paid in the higher brackets, but it does not completely eliminate these payments. Under the compromise, an employee at \$2,900 would receive full overtime compensation, amounting to a 44-hour week to \$315 per year, over a 48-hour week to \$630 per year. These amounts would represent the maximum overtime pay which any employee could draw, regardless of the amount of his basic salary.

Attention was directed by Mr. Ramspeck to the fact that existing arrangements for payment of overtime compensation to employees of the War and Navy Departments have been extended by joint resolution of Congress only through September 30. He declared that "it is of exceptionally great importance that legislation on this subject be handled before October 1."

The pending legislation, Mr. Ramspeck emphasized, proposes to extend to the other half of those in the Federal service an overtime system similar to that now enjoyed by the million or more employees under legislation sponsored by the Military and Naval Affairs Committees and passed by Congress last year.

Prices
(Continued From First Page.)

items derived from agricultural products. If the amendment becomes law the general maximum price regulation must immediately be repealed. I cannot believe Congress or the people want to see this done."

OPA would be prevented from putting a ceiling on any commodity made in whole or substantial part from a farm product until Mr. Wickard "had investigated and determined whether or not this price reflected back to the farmer 110 per cent of parity for the farm product," Mr. Henderson explained.

Thousands of Items Involved. The Secretary would have to deal with prices for "literally thousands and thousands of items of food, clothing and industrial products," the administrator continued, in order to determine whether they reflect at least 110 per cent of parity. This would have to be done, he said, in advance of ceilings and "before one cent of the appropriation can be used for administration of price control."

Mr. Henderson illustrated the procedure by saying the price of a cake of soap would not be fixed until Secretary Wickard had determined that the proposed maximum price on soap would permit the price of tallow to come up to the point where the price of mutton and lamb would reflect to the producers the proper parity percentage.

The committee also sought to make it impossible for Mr. Henderson to advance gasoline prices 2½ cents in some Southern States. An amendment would exempt areas equipped with pipelines where transportation costs were not actually increased. If this is the wish of Congress, Mr. Henderson said, OPA will carry it out.

"The larger question, I believe," the administrator concluded, "is whether effective price, rent and rationing controls are desired. If they are, then it is my conscientious duty to say that there must be both adequate funds for administration and freedom, from such crippling amendments."

Ready for Criticism. Mr. Henderson noted that the last time he commented publicly on congressional action he was criticized by some legislators, and added that he felt it his duty to "run that risk again."

The Appropriation Committee's report to the Senate expressed the opinion that "in a number of instances the different divisions (of OPA) have too elaborate personnel setups."

It cited Mr. Henderson's original estimate that 6,000 employees would be needed for the inspection service and expressed the belief that the present staff of 3,000 inspectors and 1,300 clerks and stenographers was ample.

Likewise, the committee declared the legal division was "overstaffed" and called for a one-third reduction in the request for 4,518 employees. Further reductions were ordered in the Washington central staff and in items for travel and printing.

The committee formally reported the bill to the Senate yesterday, and it is expected to be brought up there this week.

OCD to Honor Town for Aid to Ship Survivors
By the Associated Press. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 11.—This quiet little town at the tip of Cape Cod, where the Mayflower anchored in 1620, will be honored for the way it marshalled its civilian defense agencies to care for survivors of an Allied ship torpedoed by an enemy submarine.

At simple ceremonies Monday, James M. Landis, national director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will present a citation "for the quiet heroism of a community at work helping man," and regional officials will award the town a victory pennant.

It was early in the morning of June 16 that the alarm sounded calling out civilian defense agencies in this village. Scores of times, it had sounded before in test drills, but this was the real thing—survivors, many wounded, were to be landed.

Air Forces Take Paper's Photographic Staff

By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 11.—The Army Air Forces have taken every male member of the Chattanooga News Free Press' photographic staff.

The last to leave was Harry T. Olmstead, chief photographer.

Other photographers previously called were W. T. Bales, Jr., and Delmont Wilson, now aviation cadets; John P. Goforth and Charles Preston, Jr., both awaiting Army assignments after completing training here.

Gwen Olmstead, wife of the chief photographer, and Catherine Curtis, former society reporter, have taken over for the duration.

One Lynching Reported in First Half of 1942

By the Associated Press. TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 11.—Only one lynching occurred in the United States in the first half of 1942, compared with four in the similar 1941 period, Tuskegee Institute's department of records and research reported today.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, institute president, said in releasing the report that the 1942 lynching victim was a colored man, suspected of criminal assault, and that he met death in Scott County, Mo.

Dr. Patterson said a reported lynching was under investigation in Texas.

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REDUCED PRICES ON PIANOS

Sale at JORDAN'S!

Summer is here and we must get our stocks down and in shape to go through the hot months, so out go over 50 used, floor samples, returned from rental and new spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of better makes AT REDUCTIONS UP TO 35%! A real sale and a real opportunity to buy that piano you have always wanted at a saving, so don't miss it! Wide choice of designs and sizes—many the very popular models! If you don't feel as if you can buy now, reserve one with a small deposit while you can take advantage of lowered prices.

Save as Much as 35%!

Spinets! Grands! Consoles! Choice of Many Fine Makes
Mason & Hamlin Chickering
Steinway Cable Story & Clark
Wurlitzer Huntington
Winter Brambach Lauter
Marshall & Wendell Mendelsohn
Brambach

RENT A PIANO NOW AND BUY LATER!
(Ask About Our Special Rental-Purchase Plan)
Pay 20% Down-Balance on Terms

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts - National 3223

Announcing

A NEW PERSONALIZED FURNITURE SERVICE for WASHINGTON

FURNITURE PLANNED FOR YOUR HOME In Your Home

A WORD FROM MALCOLM SCATES—
"My twenty years' experience in designing, buying and arranging furniture suites, and individual pieces, for Washington homes provides me with a background that I believe will be valuable to you."
"One important way that we can serve you is to put our crack staff of interior decorators at your disposal to assist you in acquiring the exact furniture to suit your home, your present furniture and your personality."
"Just phone our store and one of our expert decorators will meet you at your home and see that you get the best advice in selecting furniture. There is no charge or obligation for this service—in fact, our upper northwest location permits savings in overhead that makes our complete line of fine home furnishings quite inexpensive."

Enjoy These Shopping Privileges

- Ample Parking Space
- Convenient Terms
- 43 Display Rooms
- Open Evenings Till 9
- Close to Georgia Avenue and 14th Street Car Lines
- 3 Large Warehouses to Serve You Quickly

One of Our 43 Showroom Suggestions:
Three Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite in true Sheraton design
\$120.00
Other Matching Pieces at Proportionately Low Prices

MALCOLM SCATES, INC.

Furniture For The Years

Upshur at 13th St. N. W. (Opposite Roosevelt High) TAYlor 3191
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

You Are Invited

TO THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF

THE HECHT CO.'S HALF YEARLY

F. St., 7th St., E. St. NATIONAL 5100

SALE OF FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

Beginning Monday at 9:30



The curtain's up on The Hecht Co.'s Great Half Yearly Sale. More important than ever this year because there are more people than ever taking up housekeeping in Washington. More important than ever because it's up to us, the Home Front, to keep bright and cheerful those homes our men are fighting to maintain. More important than ever because IT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER to save our pennies and invest our dollars wisely only in those things we need . . . only in those things that will last. Half Yearly Sale prices bring you substantial savings on everything for the home . . . on everything from rugs to radios . . . from curtains to chairs . . . from sheets to sofas. Come in and save in our Half Yearly Sale of Furniture and Homewares.

CHECK THESE DEPARTMENTS FOR ONCE-IN-6-MONTHS-SAVINGS IN HOME NEEDS

ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR

- Save on Housefurnishings
- Save on Unpainted Furniture
- Save on Dinette Suites
- Save on Utility Tables and Cabinets
- Save on China and Glassware
- Save on Paints

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

- Save on Curtains and Draperies
- Save on Chenille Bedspreads
- Save on Cotton Bedspreads

ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

- Save on Sheets and Pillows
- Save on Bath and Face Towels
- Save on Tea Towels
- Save on Bath Sets
- Save on Linen Table Cloths
- Save on Blankets and Comforts
- Save on Floor and Table Lamps

ON THE FOURTH FLOOR

- Save on Living Room Furniture
- Save on Boudoir Furniture
- Save on Bedroom Furniture
- Save on Dining Room Furniture
- Save on Occasional Furniture
- Save on Wool Rugs and Broadloom Carpeting
- Save on Mattresses and Boxsprings
- Save on Studio Divans
- Save on Pictures and Mirrors

ON THE SECOND FLOOR

- Save on Infants' Furniture

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

- Save on Radio-Phonographs
- Save on Console Radios
- Save on Radios
- Save on Record Racks and Albums

BUY ON OUR HOME BUDGET PLAN

**TAKE UP
TO 12 MONTHS
TO PAY**

**(ON APPROVED CREDIT
ON PURCHASES OF
\$70 OR OVER)**

AMOUNT OF PURCHASE	12 MONTHS' PAYMENT
\$ 70.00	\$ 5.00
100.00	7.25
125.00	8.85
150.00	10.60
200.00	14.15
225.00	15.95
250.00	17.70
300.00	21.20
400.00	28.30
500.00	35.35

The above schedule is based on a 20% Down Payment and includes a small credit service charge. However, on some merchandise a down payment of one-third is required, which reduces your monthly payments accordingly.

The Hecht Co. . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

REGULAR STORE HOURS 9.30 TO 6 P.M.—OPEN THURSDAYS 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Synthetic Auto Tires Will Equal Natural Rubber, Experts Hold

But Expected Output of 800,000 Tons by 1944 May Not End Rationing

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Wide World Automotive Editor.
DETROIT, July 11.—When synthetic rubber finally gets into the tires of the average motorist, those tires to all practical purposes will be just about as good as any made wholly of natural rubber. That is the conviction of experts of the rubber industry who right now have the responsibility of developing the synthetic program to the point where production will approximate 800,000 tons a year. But while these rubber authorities see the way clearing, they emphasize that it will require time. Since military and essential civilian needs will increase as present tires wear out, even an 800,000 ton synthetic rubber production by 1944—supplemented by an intensified scrap rubber roundup to sustain the production of reclaimed rubber—does not assure the average motorist of anything like an unrestricted supply of passenger car tires.

See 350,000-Ton Total.
The rubber experts say that from one and one-quarter pounds of scrap rubber they can reclaim about one pound of the urgently needed substance, and that with existing facilities approximately 350,000 tons of reclaim can be made annually—if a steady flow of scrap rubber can be set up.

Yet to be determined is the marketing cost of the tires. One company made up and distributed for test purposes a couple of years ago tires in which about 80 per cent of synthetic was used. Another produced and successfully tested passenger car tires in which synthetic replaced all the natural rubber ordinarily used except for approximately one ounce in insulation around the bead wire.

The cost of the synthetic used in these tires ranged up to nearly 60 cents a pound. The industry leaders believe, however, that on larger scale output synthetic rubber could be produced for as low as 25 cents a pound (Standard Oil, in a house organ, has published 11 cents as the cost of butyl rubber). They point out that in normal times rubber grown in the Orient could be sold commercially in New York at a price of 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Scout Destruction Tales.
This natural rubber, leading rubber industry executives assert, will have to be reckoned with in the post-war period by any interests considering construction of large scale synthetic producing factories. They discount reports that widespread destruction of the rubber plantations was possible before Japanese occupation of Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

The motorists' quick hopes rest largely on development of a rubber substitute that will provide satisfactory recapping material for an "interim" tire. The most promising progress in this respect has been made through a modification of thiokol, one of the oldest of the rubber substitutes, but heretofore impractical for use in tires.

Michigan Club to Name Award Winners Tuesday

Winners of the plaques awarded annually by the University of Michigan Club of Washington will be announced at 7 p. m. Tuesday night at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club. The plaque is awarded to a member of the senior class in each of eight District high schools every year by the Michigan club on the basis of outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, and athletics.

At the dinner, T. Hawley Tapping, general secretary of the university alumni association, will present the boys with certificates and will explain the significance of the award. Principles of the schools and fathers of the winners will be guests of the club.

Thirty Children Attend As Health Camp Opens

More than 30 boys and girls from the District arrived at Camp Brandon, the child health camp of the Volunteers of America at Gabbrils, Md., yesterday for the camp's first session of the summer. Children stay at the camp for two-week periods unless their health or home conditions require a longer stay. All those who went yesterday were given physical examinations before leaving. Volunteers of America headquarters at 916 New York avenue N.W.

The camp is operated under the supervision of Maj. Lillian Uirey, wife of the local commander of the Volunteers. Capt. and Mrs. Earle F. Watson are camp counselors.

Defense Area Office Will Be Dedicated

The Howard Park defense area will hold formal dedication exercises at its new headquarters in the Lucretia Mott School, Fourth and W streets N.W. at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Col. Lemuel Bolles, chairman of civilian defense for the District, will be the principal speaker. J. J. Crane will make a welcoming address.

Subjects to be discussed include housing and rent control, day nurseries for employed mothers, quarters for soldiers on week ends, consumer vigilance, health education and medical advice, canteen accommodations and finances of the area.

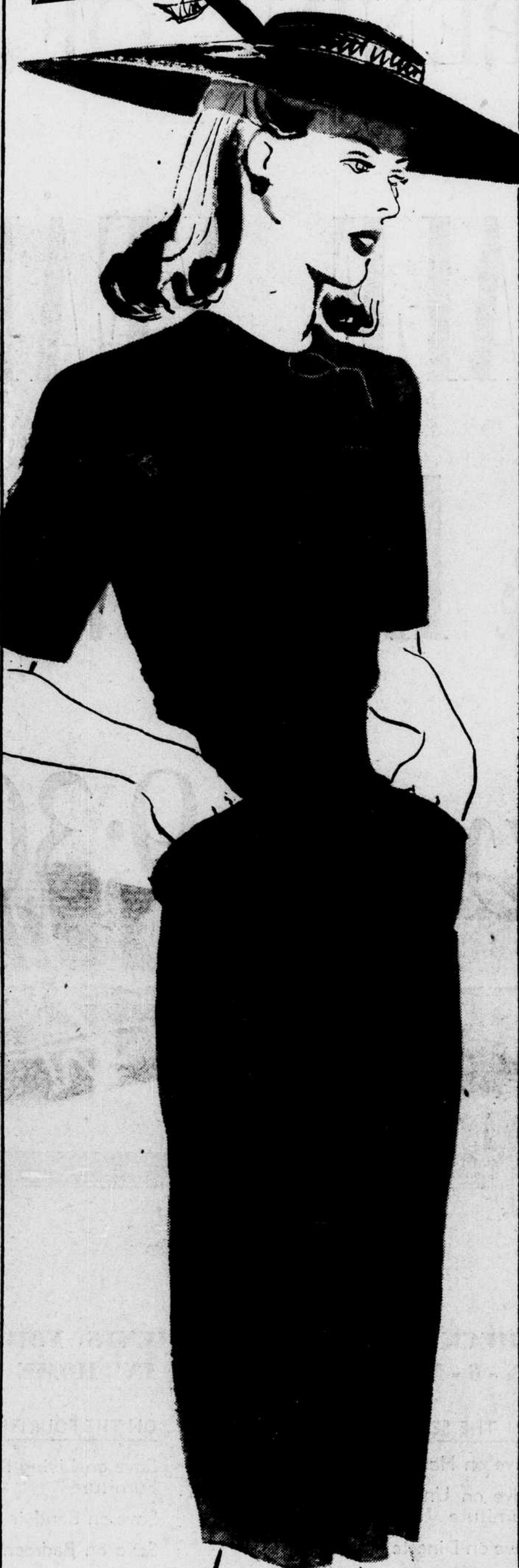
Finds Diamond in Rooster

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 11 (AP).—Mrs. V. V. Long lost the big diamond from her engagement ring. She was distressed—that is, yesterday and all week long. But she was happy today—because she found her diamond in the gizzard of a Plymouth Rock rooster she was converting into chicken salad.

Scholarship Awarded

Miss Etta G. McCormick, 2724 Chesapeake street N.W., a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, has been awarded a half-scholarship to the University of Chicago, according to an announcement yesterday.

Lansburgh's
National 9800
7th, 8th & E Sts.



HAND-IN-THE-POCKET SILHOUETTE

New! Important, "Fall Look"
For Your Bridge-Over Dress—in

BLACK
16.95

Beautifully simple, strikingly black—the most significant dress of the moment. Done in sheer black rayon crepe, cool enough for now, with the Hand-in-the-Pocket silhouette which establishes you as "Fall-minded." Dress it up with jewels tomorrow—wear it plain to the office 'til New Year's. Sizes 10 to 18.

LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

3.95

Regularly 5.95 to 7.95

FOUNDATIONS, with boned or boneless fronts. Boned or boneless backs. Lace uplift brassieres. Talon or hook closings.

GIRDLES, with boned fronts and boned or boneless backs. Talon or hook closings.

Nude or white. Sizes 32 to 48 and 25 to 40. Not all styles in each size.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor



Collegiate Rayon Jersey
EVENING GLORIES

2.95

Nighties to make your bedtime your beautytime! Tubize rayon jersey in pale pink or white, printed with garlands of multi-color flowers. Special mention goes to the exquisite shirring—real witchery for your figure. Sizes 32 to 38.

Other Collegiate Rayon Jersey Gowns, 32 to 40.-----3.50

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor



Won't Twist! Won't Strain! Won't Ride Up
Famous "Movie Star"

GOOD BEHAVIOR SLIPS

1.39

Seams are overstitched with nylon thread so they won't strain when you bend. Special design prevents their twisting when you walk or riding up when you sit down. What's more—this is all guaranteed by Good Housekeeping! Rayon satin, in tealose and white, 32 to 40, three lengths.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

SPECIAL CLEARANCE

Mayflower DRESSES

4.97

5.95 and 6.95 Values
Lansburgh Exclusives

Included are shirtmaker frocks, coat-dresses, soft dressmaker styles that are pretty enough for afternoon wear! Be here early for a summer avalanche of values! 12 to 20, 40 and 42.

- Cotton Sheers
- Cool Seersuckers
- Spun Rayons
- Gala Floral Prints
- So-popular Stripes
- Crisp Chambrays
- Tailored Piques
- Lovely Rayon Sheers
- Geometric Prints
- Pastel Solids

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



PERSONAL NEEDS

To Keep You Sweet and Comfortable Through Heat Waves

KLEINERT'S BACK SHIELDS protect your dresses. Nainsook, cool and washable. Adjust with pins for easy attachments.-----25c
KLEINERT'S CHAFE GUARD SHIELDS for summer comfort. Light and cool. Small, medium, large, and extra-large sizes.-----\$1
LANSBURGH'S DRESS SHIELDS, dainty pin-in discs of nainsook covered rubber plates. Sizes 2, 3, 4, in regular or crescent style. White, tealose.-----29c pr.

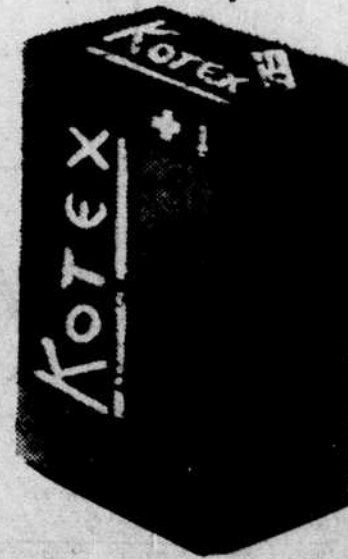


KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS, regular size in the big economy box of 54.-----89c

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS, 56 individual napkins to a box, in the big box.-----89c

MACULETTE SANITARY PANTIE, rayon non-run mesh with rubber insert. Pin tabs—no belt needed. Small, medium, large. Tealose.-----\$1

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor





Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

**SEMI-ANNUAL
 FURNITURE SALE**

Decorator Special!

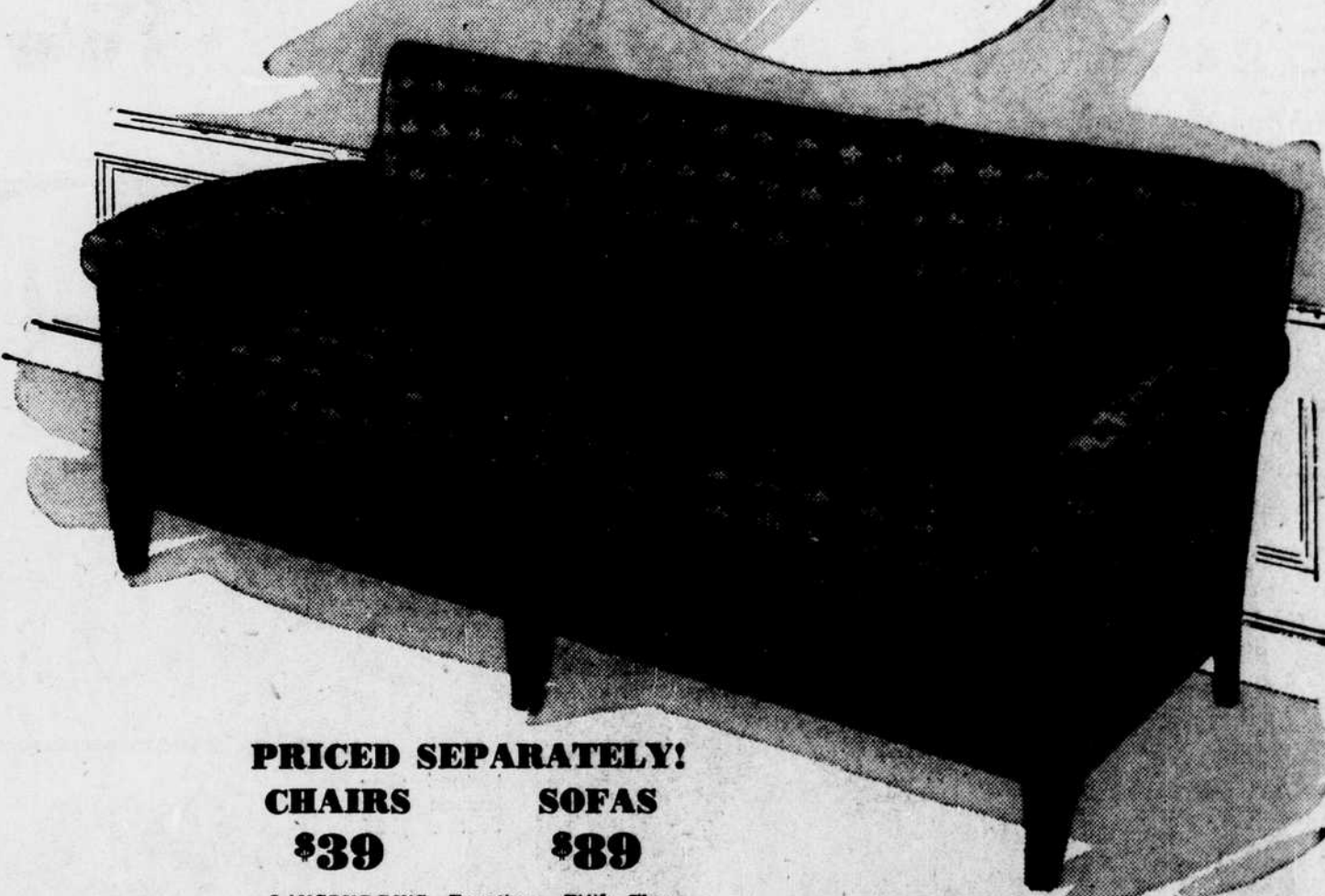
YOUR CHOICE!
ANY SOFA & CHAIR

Regularly \$169

Decorator period reproductions. Luxurious upholsteries in damasks, brocatelles and fine quality tapestries (rayon and cotton contents).

\$128
 for the two pieces

Make up your suite from any of the three sofa styles—Chippendale, Lawson and Georgian . . . (all with hair and felt filling) . . . AND any of the five chair styles—Fireside wing, knuckle-arm lounge, frame-top channel-back, knuckle-arm barrel and channel-back wing. Note: Few in each color and fabric. Choose yours early.



PRICED SEPARATELY!

CHAIRS	SOFAS
\$39	\$89

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



**ONLY 20%
 DOWN**

You can take up to twelve months to pay the balance. Plus small service charge.



Other Savings of 20% to 30% in Our

**Great Semi-Annual
 FURNITURE SALE**

- 8.95 Lounge-Boudoir Chair**
 Reversible loose-seat cushion on spring-filled base. High restful back that's padded. Glazed chintz cover with box-pleated skirt. **5.95**
- 6.95 Occasional Tables**
 Attractive styles to fill in "spots" in your room for service and decoration. Seasoned gumwood in mahogany finish. Semi-Annual Sale saving **4.95**
- 39.95 Maple 5-Piece Dinette**
 SOLID MAPLE. Refectory table (seats 6 when open). Four matching chairs (sturdy construction). Early American styling. This saving **28.88**
- 844 Chair and Ottoman**
 Big comfortable knuckle-arm lounge chair. Loose-pillow back and reversible seat cushion. Full-size matching ottoman. Both for... **29.95**
- Reg. 49.95 Decorator Chair**
 Period reproductions in 5 handsome styles. Fine damask, brocatelle, tapestry and novelty upholsteries (cotton, rayon) **\$39**
- 8-Pc. \$89 Bedroom Group**
 Double or twin size bed, chest-on-chest, dresser or vanity, cricket chair. AND coil spring, cotton mattress, 2 pillows. All 8 pieces for **\$69**
- \$89 Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom**
 Handsome pin-stripe walnut veneers (on seasoned gumwood). Double or twin size bed, roomy chest of drawers and vanity or dresser. **\$79**

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



\$124 Three-Pc. Bedroom in

LIMED OAK
 Modern in Solid and Veneer Limed Oak

\$97

Smart new "blond" finish is achieved by combining solid and veneered lime oak. Dust-proof drawers have center guides and dovetail ends. Double or twin-size bed, large chest of drawers, and dresser or vanity (large framed plate-glass mirrors).

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Special! Exclusive

**RED CROSS
 MATTRESS**

27.95

Tape tufting (firm-to-soft adjusting). Innerspring (308 steel coils). Stitched sisal pad insulation . . . new layer felt padding . . . pre-built border. Woven ticking.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



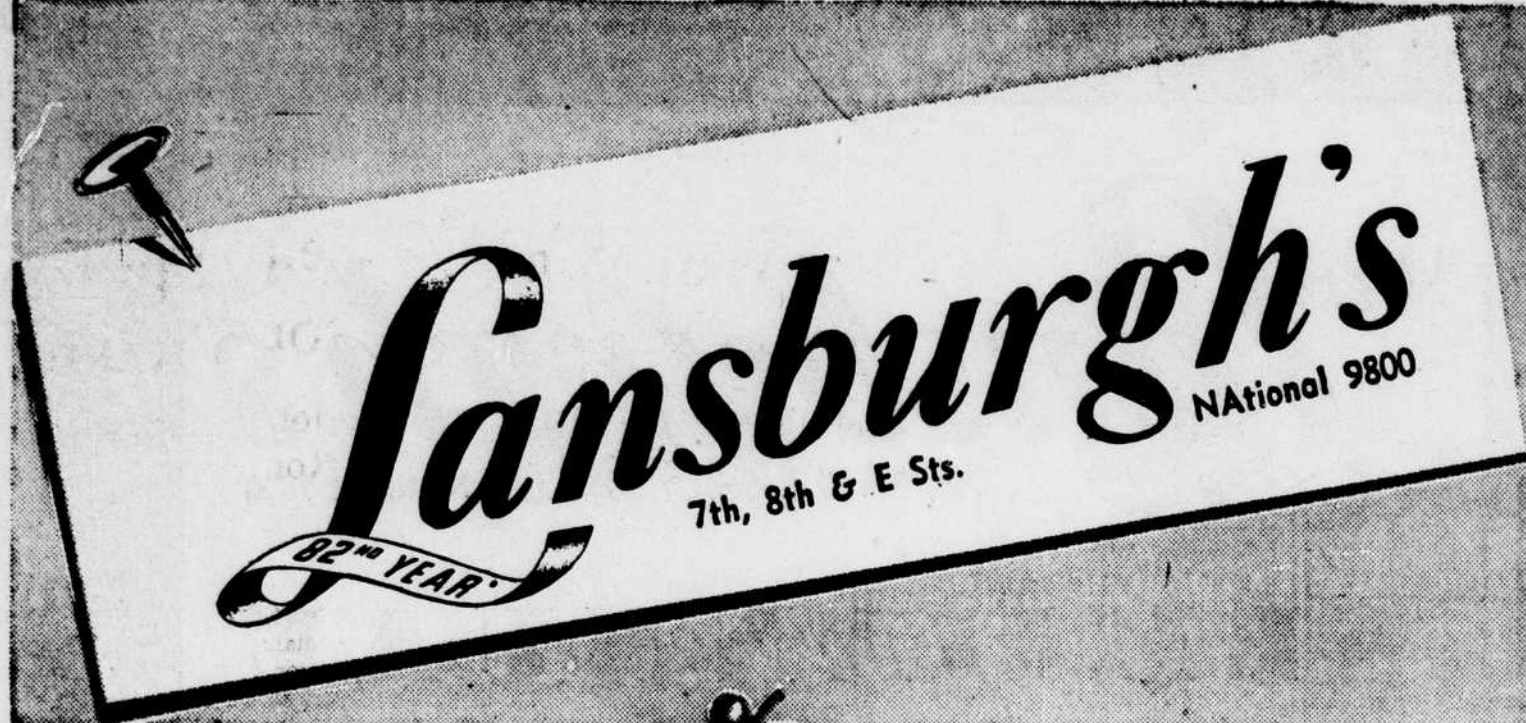
Regular 37.85! Colonial

**3 - PIECE
 BED GROUP**

29.95

Pineapple poster bed with reeded posts (2 1/2" stock). Mahogany, maple, walnut finishes on gumwood. Twin, three-quarter, double sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE!

\$20,000 PURCHASE BRINGS THE PICK OF THE SEASON'S FURS AT ONE LOW PRICE

HISTORY-MAKING NEWS! SAVINGS OF \$23 TO \$133 NOW, AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SEASON

FUR COATS

VALUES **\$165**
 \$188 to \$298

Plus 10% Federal Tax



Natural Gray Squirrel Box Coat...\$165

Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Swagger...\$165



Mink - Blended Northern Back Muskrat, Full Sleeve...\$165



Sheared Beaver, Loose Sleeves...\$165

- We Bought These When Skins Were at the Season's Lowest
- We Took Only the Most Desirable of the Furs Offered Us!
- Imagine Such Rare Buys as Mink and Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat, Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb, Let-out Raccoon, even Natural Gray Squirrels! (See List Below.)
- We Secured the Most Precise and Careful Workmanship!
- We Made Sure the Styles Were Basically Good—for Long Wear!

WHY BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW?

- Because You Save from \$23 to \$133 at Pre-Season Sale Prices!
- Because You May Shop Unhurriedly in Cool Comfort!
- Because You Get the FIRST Coats, in Varied Assortments!
- Because You May Pay at Leisure During the Rest of the Summer by Using one of Lansburgh's Convenient Budget Plans.

HERE ARE THE FURS:

	Worth	Sale Price
3 Natural Gray Squirrels.....	\$298	\$165
12 Dyed Persian Paws.....	\$188	\$165
2 Dyed China Minks.....	\$298	\$165
6 Dyed Skunks.....	\$198	\$165
12 Black Dyed Cross Persian Lambs	\$225-\$248	\$165
20 Mink & Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat.....	\$218-\$238	\$165
12 Sable Blended Southern Back Muskrat	\$188	\$165
3 Natural Gray Kids.....	\$198	\$165
1 Sheared Beaver	\$298	\$165
1 Gray Persian Lamb.....	\$298	\$165
3 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats....	\$298	\$165
7 Silver-Tone Dyed Muskrats....	\$188	\$165
3 Let-out Raccoons	\$198	\$165
1 Dyed Squirrel Jacket.....	\$198	\$165
6 Natural Skunk Coats.....	\$248	\$165

Sizes 12 to 44, But Not All Furs in All Sizes... No Mail or Phone Orders Please
 LANSBURGH'S—Air Cooled Fur Salon—Second Floor

Dyed China Mink, Roll Collar...\$165

USE OUR SPECIAL LAY-AWAY PLAN

Our Credit Office, Sixth Floor, will be pleased to discuss this convenient arrangement with you.

3 OTHER CONVENIENT PLANS:

Pay 10% Down! Place your coat in Will Call. Payments may be made every two weeks until paid.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan: Pay one-third deposit and take up to twelve months to pay the balance, plus a small service charge.

Regular Charge Account: Charge your coat on your Lansburgh's account. Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.

600 Volunteers Open Share-Car Drive This Week

Cards to Be Left at D. C. Homes Urging Autoists to Enroll

Six hundred "Victory Volunteers" of the Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense will begin this week to carry the District's part of national "share your car" program into every block of the city under a program announced yesterday by Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young.

"To bring the share your car program to full fruition as an effective and necessary war effort requires the combined efforts of us all—governmental and private agencies, volunteers, the newspapers, radio stations and every individual," said Mr. Young. "I am sure that every car owner and resident of Washington will co-operate with our civilian defense Victory Volunteers in this new undertaking."

The program will get under way with meetings in areas throughout the city, starting tomorrow night with a meeting in the Howard Park area, followed by one Tuesday in the Foxhall area. Machinery for bringing about the general sharing of cars will be set up at the various meetings, it was explained.

Young Calls Conferences.

Plans for the Victory Volunteers, which do not mean that other "share-your-car" programs already under way are to be supplanted, were worked out at the direction of Commissioner Young at conferences among officials and volunteers of the various agencies concerned, it was said.

The Victory Volunteers, part of the Civilian Mobilization Division, carried out their first assignment Wednesday in the distribution to retailers of ceiling price instructions for the Office of Price Administration.

The plan for the car-sharing drive, it was said, is to divide the work of covering the city according to the 68 civilian defense areas, with a chairman for each area. In most areas it is planned to follow the civilian defense system of zones and sectors, with an area subchief in charge of each sector. Workers are to report, the local OOD office said, to their area chiefs, who, in turn, will report to their zone and so on up the line of command to the Consumers' Committee, headed by Mrs. Charlotte Warner.

Cards to Be Distributed.

Mrs. Anita Sufin is chairman of the "share your car" subcommittee. Each worker will be provided with cards, prepared by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, which will be distributed to each home in her sector. Car owners will be asked to fill in their name, address, telephone number, capacity of car, address of employment, times they leave home and work, whether they rotate the use of the car at present and space for extra passengers.

Housewives will be "invited," it was said, to answer questions about shopping, where they go, how many other shoppers they can and will take, when they go shopping and the question, "do you carry liability insurance?"

Pointing out that there are 5,700 blocks in the city, Conrad Van Hynning, chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division, issued a call yesterday for more men and women to enlist in the "Share Your Car" drive that this particular participation in the war effort can be brought about effectively and as quickly as possible.

Co-Operation Sought.

On the reverse side of the card, signed by Commissioner Young, Mr. Van Duzer and Mr. Van Hynning, is the following appeal for co-operation:

"Your car is a precious possession. It can't be replaced. Vital parts are scarce. There is no rubber for private use. Gasoline sales are restricted. You, no doubt, know all this, but what are you doing about it? What can you do? Here are a few suggestions: Conserve on all types of driving. Pool your travel needs with others. Stop all non-essential motoring. Help yourself, help others, help your country."

"Share your car and save." The reverse side of this card will give you the necessary information to place you and your car in a community riding group of friends and neighbors. Please fill it out correctly. It will be collected by your block captain."

Jelleff Soon Will Open Branch Store in Bethesda

To help meet the shopping needs of Bethesda residents, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., will open a store at 6936 Wisconsin avenue within the next two weeks, it was learned yesterday.

The store will be in the new one-story building constructed by the Chevy Chase Building and Loan Association and will have parking facilities for customers in the basement.

Merchandise will include beauty preparations, hats, shoes, coats, suits, dresses, sport clothes and accessories. The shop, which will occupy 3,800 square feet of floor space, including eight fitting rooms, will be air conditioned.

Present charge accounts with the downtown Jelleff store will be honored at the Bethesda store, it was said. Although the shop is expected to open within the next fortnight, the stock will not be complete until August 15.

Colesville Man Dies After Auto Accident

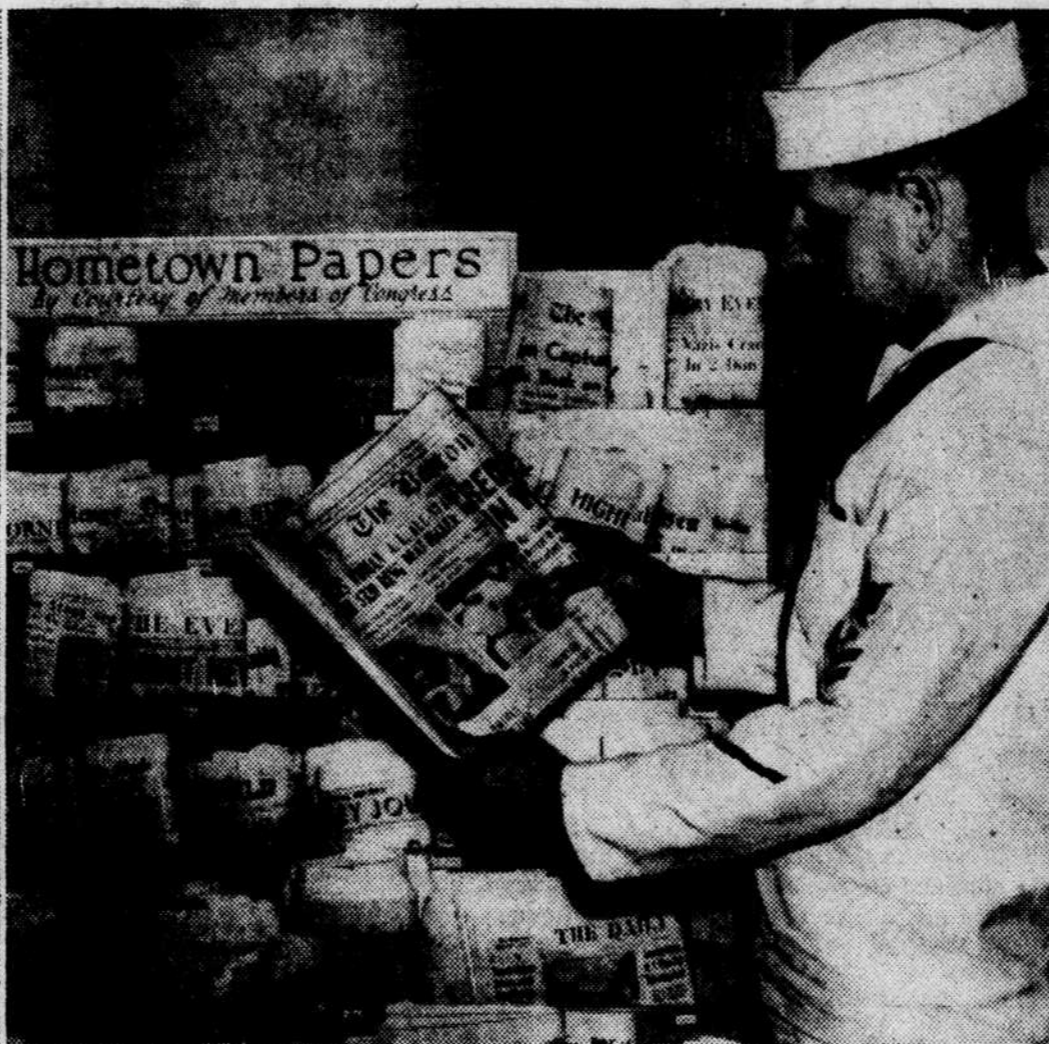
Edward Butler, 52, of Colesville Md., died yesterday in Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring. He was struck by an automobile April 26 as he was crossing Colesville road at Four Corners, according to police.

Silver Spring police and Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner, are investigating.

Phillip Yarnell of Baltimore was listed by police as the driver of the car.



A HELPING HAND WITH THOSE CHEVRONS—Sgt. Harold Bittinger was just promoted at his camp in Mississippi. On his way through Washington he stopped at the Servicemen's Lounge in the Union Station to ask Volunteer Hostess Mary Manning to sew them on his sleeve.



Members of Congress send papers from all over their States to the lounge. William J. Copeland, a Navy shipfitter, is ignoring Washington papers as he hunts in the out-of-town paper stand for the latest edition from Salisbury, Mass. The lounge has just as many rural papers as metropolitan dailies.



Servicemen can bring their dates in the lounge, too. Seaman Vivian Bolton, Norfolk, Va., helps Jean Carroll of Wyoming select a record to play. —Star Staff Photos.

Relief Sought For Hospitals Put on Tax List

Hunter Moves to Get Institutions' Status Clearly Defined

Possible tax relief for hospitals, charitable, patriotic and educational institutions, recently placed on the tax rolls by the District Commissioners under strict interpretation of tax laws, is promised by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio, chairman of the fiscal affairs subcommittee of the House District Committee.

He has asked Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft new legislation specifically defining and clarifying the District tax provisions with respect to such institutions. He said last night his purpose is to use that draft during a thorough study of the tax law, to determine to what extent various institutions should be exempt.

Mr. Hunter was accused to take such action by many protests received from such institutions recently denied exemption. Aid of D. C. Bar Sought. Co-operation of the District Bar Association will be asked by Mr. Hunter in revising the District tax laws with his subcommittee. He will ask that a special committee of the Bar Association be named to study and report on institutional tax laws and exemptions in various States.

Mr. Hunter said he believes such a study will show that most States exempt hospitals and educational buildings from taxation and are more lenient to charitable institutions than is the District. He said that a special committee of the Bar Association be named to study and report on institutional tax laws and exemptions in various States.

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D. C. Action Protested.

When the District was faced with the necessity of finding new tax sources to meet the mounting appropriations required for a rapidly growing city, a special board headed by Budget Officer Walker Fowler recommended that a number of hospitals and educational institutions be placed on the tax lists under a strict interpretation of the law.

This included such institutions as the National Geographic Society and the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Arts. Protests were filed by practically all of these institutions and are pending before the courts, the Commissioners or the Board of Tax Appeals.

More Institutions Lose Tax Exemptions

Property belonging to religious and educational institutions, to the assessed value of about \$1,000,000, was restored to the tax rolls by the Commissioners' office last week on recommendation of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board.

Most of the cases were those of institutions which had been tax exempt before, while one which had been appealing for exemption was kept on the tax rolls last week because of property were left tax exempt.

The specific total property valuation involved in those actions which will result in revenue to the District was \$1,034,805.

In some cases the Commissioners found that part of the property belonging to an institution could properly be considered tax-exempt under the law, while the rest of it should pay taxes.

Girls' Seminary Involved.

In the matter of Mount Vernon Seminary, a girls' school "for wealthy pupils" at Nebraska avenue and New York City, which has been in the courts for several years over tax cases, the Commissioners decided that two parcels belonging to the institution were "excess land and over and above that required" for educational purposes, and therefore not entitled to tax exemption. Two parcels put back on the tax rolls have an assessed valuation of \$83,443. The total assessed valuation of the school property was listed at \$681,135.

The Maret School, Inc., of 2118 Kalorama road N.W., which had made application for an exemption from taxes on property containing 8.18 acres of land at Cleveland avenue and 29th street, purchased as a site for a new school, was denied exemption on the basis that inspection of the parcel, "still a vacant wooded tract with a small area clear," showed it was "not being used for educational purposes," and was not entitled to tax exemption. Its assessed valuation is \$139,096.

Catholic Orders Held.

The Commissioners held that the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle in Brookland, Northeast, with property to the total assessed value of \$248,763, was a "house of studies and not an educational institution within the meaning of our law," and is "not entitled" to exemption from an educational institution. The property is located at Seventh and Jackson streets N.E., on Fourth street near Franklin street, and on Hamlin street west of Seventh street.

Property of the Carmelite Fathers of New Jersey, at Seventeenth and Webster streets N.E., with assessed value of \$232,248, was returned to a taxable status.

While the Commissioners held that St. Joseph's Home and School at Twenty-eighth and Perry streets N.E. was "an educational institution within the meaning of the law" and entitled to tax exemption, they said, "We feel that there is a considerable amount of excess land here, which should be returned to a taxable status."

While no campaign committee has been named, 125 men have been selected to work in the various wards for Mr. Smith's renomination in the primary August 4.

Emmett C. Davison, former Alexandria Mayor, will oppose Mr. Smith.

New War Building Creates Huge Transportation Problem

25,000 Workers to Need 250 Buses But WPB Order Blocks Delivery

Before the last of 25,000 War Department employees are transferred to the new Pentagon Building in Arlington, probably in October, more than 250 new buses will have to be put into service instead of the 35 Capital Transit buses now carrying 2,000 persons daily on special trips between the District and the new building.

And the trouble is the transit companies will not be able to provide the additional transportation facilities unless and until the War Production Board releases orders for the buses, virtually all of which have been frozen.

Altogether, about 6,000 employees already are stationed in the War Department's mammoth new office building across the river. The remaining 4,000 drive their own cars or use the regular transportation facilities of the two Virginia companies that operate between the Pentagon Building and the District.

Power Needed at Closer Site.

Originally, it has been estimated about 4,000 new buses would have been needed if the \$30,000,000 structure had been erected somewhere within reach of the District's downtown area.

Officials of the three transit companies calculated that about 20,000 of the employees in the new building will rely on buses to take them from their homes in the District or nearby Maryland to the Pentagon Building and back again. About 16,000 will be carried by the Capital Transit Co. already being taxed 4,000 will ride the buses of the A. B. & W. Transit Co. and the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co.

Capital Transit alone will need at least 200 new buses, company officials say. A. B. & W. is trying to get 30 new buses and Arlington & Fairfax 8. Most of this equipment was ordered long ago in anticipation of the surge of traffic between the new building and the District, but virtually all orders have been frozen by WPB.

250 Operators Needed.

Capital Transit estimates it will need 250 new operators. About 100 of these, according to present plans, will be recruited from among War Department civilian employees, who will be trained to drive their fellow-workers to and from the office aside from their regular jobs in the department.

Civilian War Department employees accepted by Capital Transit will be paid by the company apart from their Government salaries. This is the way it would work out: An employee driver would pick up a bus at the garage nearest his home and make two round trips over established routes before he reported for work. After his last "haul" he would park the bus until he is ready to leave the building for the day. Then he would make at least one trip back into the District with a load of passengers and return the bus to the garage.

Class Being Trained.

The first training class of about 50 cafeteria employees at the new building is now being organized for this service.

The cheapest fare now for most District residents from their homes to the Pentagon Building is 15 cents cash or a token plus 5 cents. Capital Transit buses, running between Twentynd street and the new building charge a straight 5-cent fare, with no transfer privileges. Straight fare on the other lines from downtown Washington is 10 cents.

Orders have been placed by Capital Transit for 250 new buses, most of which are to be allocated to the Arlington run if they ever arrive. Negotiations are in progress with the Defense Plants Corp. to provide the transit firm with another 100 buses under a five-year lease with an option to purchase at the end of that term. Such an arrangement would include an agreement with the Government agency to furnish garage space large enough to accommodate these 100 buses.

Transit officials believe another 50 buses may be needed to handle the loads.

Parking Space Limited.

Aside from rationing difficulties, War Department workers who are gradually being transferred to the new building are finding that the automobile area already is approaching the saturation point. As

a result, the proportion of employees who will have to rely on public conveyances will continue to grow much larger.

The schedule now operated for the 2,000 District and nearby Maryland residents already using the service allows buses arriving at downtown terminals from other lines to make one or two round trips to the Pentagon Building. Each round trip takes about 20 minutes. The first bus leaves Constitution avenue at Twenty-third street at 6:50 a.m. and the last at 8:46 a.m. On the afternoon return trip, buses leave the building in Arlington between 4:23 and 5:35 p.m. Two buses also leave at 11:37 and 12:42 p.m. to handle the few workers now on the night shift.

As more employees are gradually shifted to Arlington, however, the problem of disposing of them downtown during the afternoon rush hour will become more acute. Transit officials concede that hopeless congestion would result if 15,000 persons were crowded at a single point downtown within the period of an hour or two. Many of the buses, therefore, will have to extend their afternoon trips at least to make contact with a large number of transfer lines leading away from the heart of the city.

A. B. & W. Already Hard Pressed.

Besides facing the problem of carrying hundreds of additional passengers as more War Department employees are transferred, the A. B. & W. Co. already being taxed to capacity by the need for service of the Air Forces Building at Gravelly Point. About 4,000 employees are already working there, with 2,000 more to come.

Transportation problems involved in the site of the Pentagon Building are probably the most complex that engineers here have ever faced. War Department engineers, officials of transportation companies and construction engineers began tackling the problem about a year ago.

As a result, experts finally evolved a system which they believe will minimize confusion in handling bus traffic at the new building. The large bus and taxi terminal ever incorporated into any building has been cut into Face E, on the east side of the Pentagon Building. Three double lanes, each 100 feet long, have been cut into through the length of Face E. Two of these will be used by buses, the other by taxis.

Each bus lane has been divided into seven stations. Passengers will enter the stations by stairways from the concourse on the second floor. Fares will be dropped into turnstiles at the head of each staircase.

An elaborate dispatching system, embracing the use of electric signals, will keep the buses of all three companies flowing smoothly through the terminal. Long lines of exit turnstiles at the head of each staircase should take about 45 seconds for each relay of buses.

Weapons Hard to Obtain.

Among the practical difficulties faced by the District in arming the volunteers, Mr. Young said would be the expense, estimated at about \$100,000 and the difficulty in obtaining any kind of weapons.

Major Kelly in his official report pointed out several reasons why arming the auxiliary men would be beneficial, but raised several serious legal questions in putting such a plan into effect. These are now before Mr. Keech.

"Is it fair to citizens generally," asked Major Kelly, "to place on the streets a group of armed men whose knowledge of the law and experience in the use of deadly weapons necessarily be assumed to be very limited at best?"

"Is it fair to members of the auxiliary police to permit them to arm themselves, and thereby to subject themselves to the penalties provided for any improper use of their weapons unless they have been fully instructed with respect to circumstances under which such weapons may be used, and are thoroughly proficient in their use?"

"In spite of the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the lower court with respect to the right of an auxiliary officer to carry a weapon, is the status of a member of the auxiliary police as a law enforcement officer sufficiently defined to put the legal question of his right to carry arms beyond any reasonable doubt?"

"Is there any practical and reasonable way of authorizing some members of the auxiliary police to carry weapons providing they have demonstrated a knowledge of the law and a proficiency in the use of such weapons and at the same time

Keech Will Study Question of Arming Auxiliary Police

Commissioner Young Refers Problem to Corporation Counsel

Complicated legal questions involved in the proposal to arm about 4,000 auxiliary police in the District will be considered by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech early this week, he said last night. He indicated, however, the problems will require careful study, and may require considerable time to reach an opinion.

The matter was referred to Mr. Keech yesterday by Commissioner Young, who is United States co-ordinator for civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area.

While praising the courage, enthusiasm and spirit of the auxiliary police, Mr. Young said he was faced with many difficult problems and was holding in abeyance any definite conclusions as to what could be done.

Approval of Proposal.

Approval of the proposal by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, in a comprehensive memorandum submitted to Commissioner Young. He wrote: "With proper safeguards established for the protection of citizens and members of the auxiliary police, and with the legal status of auxiliary police clearly defined as that of law enforcement officers, and set forth in writing, this department would favor their arming."

Commissioner Young said as soon as he received the legal opinion of the corporation counsel, he would lay the matter before the whole Board of Commissioners.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for civilian defense, during an informal conference on the matter with Commissioner Young yesterday, expressed limited approval of the project. As an Army Infantry officer, Col. Bolles said he believed in giving arms to men assigned to guard duties, but opposed general distribution of arms to the whole force to be carried at all times.

Col. Bolles felt that if legal difficulties could be ironed out, it would be well to have a supply of arms kept at the police stations and handed to the auxiliary police if and when they may be assigned to hazardous jobs. The auxiliary force was praised by Col. Bolles as "excellent" with a high degree of esprit de corps.

Commissioner Young indicated he would refer the whole matter to Col. Bolles for an official report sometime this week.

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Bolles Instructs 200 In Functions of New Raid Control Centers

500 Volunteers Needed; Meetings Scheduled At Police Stations

More than 200 volunteers, answering the call for personnel to help operate seven newly established civilian defense control centers at precinct stations, were told by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, yesterday that they must give up every other activity outside their actual employment and devote all available time to the communications system.

The control setup, which he described as the heart and brains of the civilian defense organization, will require 500 volunteers with "intelligence, discretion and loyalty," Col. Bolles said.

He emphasized the need for exactness in the last tag on the last peg in the control centers, which will each be manned by 30 telephonists, working in three shifts of 10; three log clerks, three plotting clerks and three panel clerks and 10 messengers.

Must Be Free to Act.

In supplying control center volunteers, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office was asked for persons who are free to leave their homes any time in an emergency. Selection was made according to areas of residence since it is the goal of the civilian defense organization to have the control center personnel near the precinct stations to which they report.

Presiding over the meeting, Herbert A. Friede, newly appointed controller of the system, introduced the seven deputies who will head the centers. The meeting immediately separated into groups determined by volunteers' residence.

The deputies advised their volunteers of the opening meeting in each of the seven areas and gave short talks on the light system instituted to warn Washington of air raids.

Mr. Friede said that other volunteers would be welcomed at the meetings and could then register with the volunteer office.

Meetings Scheduled.

The following schedule of meetings was announced:

Number 1 Area—At No. 2 Precinct station, Sixteenth street and New York avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Number 2 Area—No. 13 Precinct station, 912 U street N.W., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Number 3 Area—No. 8 Precinct station, Forty-second and Albe-marle streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Number 4 Area—No. 6 Precinct station, Nicholson between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Number 5 Area—No. 12 Precinct station, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Number 6 Area—No. 9 Precinct station, 525 Ninth street N.E., 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Number 7 Area—No. 11 Precinct station, Nichols avenue and Chicago street, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A meeting for personnel in the main control center in the Municipal Building will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the building superintendent's office.

3,000 Servicemen Use Lounge At Union Station in Single Day

USO and Travelers' Aid Supply Wide Variety of Accommodations for Guests

The tall soldier with the red trimmings of the Field Artillery along the seam of his overseas cap approached the woman at the desk just inside the service men's lounge at Union Station.

His hand closed around a set of brand-new chevrons and his eye was fixed on the neat sign on the wall. "We have needle and thread."

"Might I use a needle and thread, ma'am?" he asked. When the attendant had given him a heavy needle and khaki colored thread, the youngster sat on a huge couch next to a technical sergeant who was sewing a button on a shirt. Without a word to each other they frowned over their stitches.

Over in one corner Pvt. Daniel Ferri, en route from a 15-day furlough to his home in New York City at Major Fred Jackson, Tex. lifted his eyes to the ceiling as Benny Goodman's clarinet wailed on the huge radio Victrola in the corner. The last big combination machine to come off the lines of the United States Army had been presented to the USO by Chairman Donald Nelson and given by him to the former president's lounge, now turned over to service men.

Stirred but Didn't Wake.

Corpl. Paul R. Mercer, on his way home from his radio intelligence station in North Carolina to Toledo, Ohio, stirred uneasily in a lounge chair at the strains of the music but did not really wake up.

Back of his head Ensign Carlton Jensen, on his way from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station to his home at Penn Yan, N. Y., sat down at a small table to write on free USO paper, "Dear Betty, here I am in Washington."

The 3,000 soldiers, sailors and marines who walked into the lounge yesterday were an example of the nearly 100,000 who have read their way through newspapers, checked their baggage or obtained directions there since it opened May 10. A United Service Organization club, it is run by the Traveler's Aid, with Miss Frances McFelly as director.

When it is not as it was yesterday, the porch outside the lounge is crowded with boys resting on long deck chairs. Pvt. Gilbert Bolvin of Trenton, N. J., stationed at Quantico, Va., was impatiently waiting for the hands of his watch to get around to the time he was to go to meet his girl by the Western Union booth.

Just as Miss McFelly explained to two manned sailors that it was all right for them to take the lounge detective stories along with them to New York because they were "viewer books" for servicemen, a long-distance call came through from Camp Lee, Va. A quartermaster sergeant had arranged to meet his wife at the lounge at 9 p.m. Now he couldn't make it till midnight and would Miss McFelly look after her till he got there?

Other Calls to Mare.

Miss McFelly would. She also would wake up a boy catnapping in a big chair till his train left at 7 p.m., and direct a lad from Fort Benning to the Knights of Columbus dance, and another private to the Arlington Recreation Center, where the servicemen get bed and breakfast.

Getting places for the servicemen to sleep isn't the problem it is supposed to be, according to the volunteers working at the lounge and at Traveler's Aid booths. As a matter of fact, since the scarcity of beds for soldiers over the week end was first brought to public attention more and more places have been made available. Rooming houses have been complaining, it was indicated, that their rooms are often not all occupied.

Servicemen are not allowed to spend the night in the lounge. But if they come in from a date at 1 a.m. and want to catnap till they catch a 3 a.m. train, the attendants are glad to wake them in time. If the Military Police see a boy falling asleep on the wooden benches as he waits for a train, they send him to the more comfortable chairs in the lounge. Many of the men, the M. P.s said with grins, prefer to sleep at the lounge where they can catch the pretty girls go by.

The M. P.s are complimentary about the effect of the lounge on the squabbles some of the soldiers used to get into late at night at Union Station. The number of these, said the patrols, have noticeably decreased.

Most popular requests at the lounge are for showers, available in the station washroom or upstairs in the YMCA, and for wrapping paper and string.

Sometimes a soldier and his wife will leave their baby there while they eat supper.

Once a marine who used to work in a post office spent all afternoon flipping out-of-town newspapers into the proper piles.

Last week Mrs. Jeannette Lowe, one of the supervisors, got a corsage bouquet from three privates who had a good time at the YMCA dance she sent them.

Although tickets to dances, movies and concerts, playing cards, books and magazines pour into the lounge office, the staff indicated they could dispose of dozens more to the ever-growing crowds of servicemen stopping over here.

Excursion Vessels Must Stay at Docks During Blackouts

Regulations Are Issued For Areas Contiguous To Potomac River

Future blackouts will find excursion vessels tied to their docks under the regulations announced yesterday by the Coast Guard.

The operation of cruise boats on the river during blackouts was questioned by civilian defense officials following the District's all-night blackout on June 17 when the S. S. Potomac made its regular excursion.

Now under advisement in the Corporation Counsel's office is a move started by wardens of the Southwest area to prosecute the Potomac River Line, Inc., on a charge of violating blackout regulations in the operation and docking of the excursion boat during the blackout.

Apply to Practice Blackouts.

The regulations, issued by Lt. Comdr. P. B. Mavor, captain of the port, and approved by Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, apply during blackouts, including practice blackouts, of any area contiguous with the District's office and its tributaries, to all vessels in the area.

The rules provide that commercial vessels, police, fire and other municipal or State-owned boats may continue to operate during a blackout but must be in the vicinity of the dock where they can be seen from the outside except their red and green sidelights.

These sidelights must be dimmed so that they cannot be seen more than 2,000 yards in good visibility. In addition, each sidelight must be provided with a shield over the top and extending over the side for a distance equal to the height of the lens in the light.

Pleasure Cruises Banned.

Pleasure craft may not be operated during blackout except by special permit of the captain of the port of Washington, according to the regulation. The rules provide that excursion vessels shall not be operated.

If an air raid occurs during a blackout, by commercial vessel operating in the vicinity of the raid must pull to the side of the Channel, extinguish its sidelights and come to anchor, remaining so until the "all clear" is sounded.

Notice of an air raid and the "all clear" signal will be furnished by the Coast Guard boats whenever possible, it was announced.

Smith Sets Up Office For Congress Campaign

Space in the Wagar Apartments, Cameron and Fairfax streets, has been secured for the Alexandria campaign headquarters for Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia.

While no campaign committee has been named, 125 men have been selected to work in the various wards for Mr. Smith's renomination in the primary August 4.

Emmett C. Davison, former Alexandria Mayor, will oppose Mr. Smith.

Maryland GOP Drafts McKeldin For Governor

Refusal Possible; Jackson Won't Oppose O'Connor

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, July 11.—Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Baltimore attorney, was drafted today as the Republican candidate for Governor by an authorized committee, as Mayor Howard W. Jackson announced he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

The G. O. P. committee, appointed by a State-wide group to select candidates for State offices, drafted the whole ticket for the first time in Maryland's history. The committee members chose Mr. McKeldin unanimously less than 24 hours after he had announced he would not be a candidate for the nomination.

William A. Gunter, Cumberland attorney, was chosen to be candidate for attorney general and Fred A. Washell of Hurlock, Dorchester County, as nominee for State controller.

The Baltimore Sun said Mr. McKeldin's closest political friends were counseling him not to run and added that it was considered likely he would heed their advice and refuse to be drafted into the race.

Tait Also Declines.

Mr. McKeldin and Helen L. Tait, former candidate for the party's senatorial nomination, both informed the committee last night they did not wish to be considered for any office.

Mayor Jackson's announcement precluded a repetition of the bitter Democratic primary fight of 1938 and political leaders believed, left the field clear for Gov. O'Connor. No major candidate has yet come forward to oppose Gov. O'Connor, who has announced for re-election.

Mr. Jackson's role in the present political picture has changed several times in the past few months. At first, observers said he was inclined to try for the gubernatorial nomination. Then several weeks ago he was reported to have said he was leaning toward another try for it.

Urged to Make Race.

During the past week, however, insiders were betting he wouldn't be a candidate. His announcement today confirms those predictions.

In a brief statement Mr. Jackson said he needed to perform his duties for the people of Baltimore as their Mayor and as director of civilian defense and co-ordinator for the metropolitan area.

"In these times the paramount obligation of all good citizens is to employ their best efforts and their resources to win the war. Nothing else matters."

The Baltimore city head was asked to comment on the statement made this week by William Curran, opposed political leader, that Mr. Jackson should be re-elected Mayor in 1943. The Mayor said he wasn't thinking about 1943.

Beaten Only Once.

"Well, what about Mr. Curran's statement suggesting your political forces and his unite in selection of the best candidates for State and National offices this year?" he was asked.

"If I were to answer that," he replied, "I would say I always supported the best candidates. But to quote what I want to say is in my statement."

Until Mr. Jackson tangled with Gov. O'Connor in the 1938 primaries, the Mayor had never been beaten at the polls. The primary battle was fought all down the line. At first the contest was a four-way struggle. Then it resolved into a two-way fight between Mr. Jackson and Gov. O'Connor. They fought it out with Gov. O'Connor winning the Democratic nomination by a slim margin.

Since then Gov. O'Connor's incompetence and his support of Roosevelt in 1940 added to the Governor's political strength, chiefly at Mr. Jackson's expense, experts believed.

County Buses and Trucks To Sign for Gas Rations

The Prince Georges County Rationing Board has announced a schedule for the registration of owners of trucks, buses, taxis and non-highway consumers of gasoline this week at the County Service Building in Hyattsville and at the courthouse in Upper Marlboro.

The hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and persons should appear in the following order:

Persons whose last names begin with letters A through D, Monday; E through H, Tuesday; I through L, Wednesday; M through P, Thursday; Q through U, Friday; and V through Z, Saturday.

Democratic Unit Names Chairman for Cruise

Harry A. Grant has been named general chairman of the annual month-long cruise of the Arlington County Democratic Committee to be held at 8 p.m. July 31 on the S. S. Potomac, Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Democratic Committee, announced yesterday.

Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds will be donated to the Arlington Recreation Center for servicemen. Members of Virginia's delegation in the House and Senate will be guests.

Mrs. Beulah Goss will act as vice chairman of the Committee on Arrangements and Mrs. Fauter Dove will head the Ticket Committee.



A HELPING HAND WITH THOSE CHEVRONS—Sergt. Harold Bittinger was just promoted at his camp in Mississippi. On his way through Washington he stopped at the Servicemen's Lounge in the Union Station to ask Volunteer Hostess Mary Manning to sew them on his sleeve.



Members of Congress send papers from all over their States to the lounge. William J. Copeland, a Navy shipfitter, is ignoring Washington papers as he hunts in the out-of-town paper stand for the latest edition from Salisbury, Mass. The lounge has just as many rural papers as metropolitan dailies.

Plan to Transfer Bus Passengers To Cars Opposed

Fairfax Federation Fights Proposal for Shift at Rosslyn

The Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations last night joined groups fighting the plan to transfer passengers from the Arnold-operated buses to Capital Transit Co. streetcars in Rosslyn.

Meanwhile plans were announced for two meetings this week to discuss the issue. The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will consider the program tomorrow night, while the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators will meet, probably Tuesday, to help iron out the problem.

P. M. Geldman of Tremont Gardens, chairman of the Fairfax federation's Utilities Committee, announced he and several other members of the committee will see Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer tomorrow to express opposition to the proposal, which Mr. Geldman said would work a hardship on an estimated 35,000 Virginia passengers. Mr. Van Duzer is author of the plan.

At the same time it was announced the federation will get in touch with Arlington County groups also fighting the proposal and cooperate with them in any program they may have.

Added Expenses Noted.

Not only would Virginia passengers be greatly inconvenienced should the proposal be carried out, Mr. Geldman explained, but they also would be forced to pay a double fare, since there is no transfer reciprocity between the Arnold bus lines and the Capital Transit Co. In bad weather it would likewise be hard on commuters and some time would be lost in changing from one transportation line to the other, he added.

The Regional Committee of Defense Transportation Administrators is composed of Mr. Van Duzer, Milton E. Diehl, special assistant to C. D. Director Joseph B. Eastman and a member of the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission, who represents Virginia; Ben G. Wilkinson, Montgomery County State's attorney, who represents Maryland; and F. W. Lovejoy of the United States Public Roads Administration, who is secretary.

It is understood that the committee will go over all suggestions and each representative will take back to his jurisdiction the proposals advanced.

Use of School Buses Weighed.

Mr. Geldman also said the federation will shortly get in contact with the State Dept. of Transportation and offer to aid in working out a proposal to use school buses this fall in transporting passengers from points in the county not now served by public transportation systems to regularly established bus lines.

The proposal was discussed at the last meeting of the Fairfax County School Board with representatives of the Arnold Line and it was believed that a system can be worked out satisfactorily, with regular school bus drivers operating the buses.

No interference would result as far as the transporting of pupils is concerned, Sup't. Woodson declared, as the plan would not be adopted to earn money for the school system but rather to serve several hundred residents of the county who, faced with a shortage of tires and gasoline, are finding it difficult to reach regular bus lines.

Arlington's War Bond Quota Set at \$200,000

Arlington County's quota for the sale of War Bonds and stamps in July is \$200,000, it was announced yesterday by J. Foster Hagan, local committee chairman. This is a decrease from the June quota, he said, when the total was \$229,300.

Reports from six local issuing agents reveal that the June sales in "E" bonds was \$107,368.75, which was slightly under May sales. Mr. Hagan said this doesn't mean that Arlington County has fallen short of its quota, since sales of "F" and "G" bonds are included in the report on the local sales in these two classifications has not been received from Richmond.

Mrs. Virginia Ekstrand, chairman of the women's staff of the War Savings Committee which is managing the stamp and bond booth in Clarendon, said total sales during the six days that the booth has been in operation is approximately \$4,500. The booth will continue to operate through next Wednesday, being open from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Arlington Tax Collections Are Best on Record

Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green yesterday reported a lower proportion of uncollected local taxes than in any previous fiscal year. Only 8.96 per cent of the 1941 levy of \$1,560,503.79 remained uncollected June 30, he said, while the 1940 percentage of uncollected taxes, which was the previous low, was 10.87.

Of the \$138,681.40 represented by the 8.96 per cent, \$97,464.92 is for real estate and \$42,216.48 for personal property.

Smith Sets Up Office For Congress Campaign

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Ennet C. Davison, former Alexandria Mayor, will oppose Mr. Smith.

Nearby Areas Arrange For Supplemental Gas Blanks Issuance

Maryland OPA Chief Says Drivers Must Fill Out Forms Completely

With registration for gasoline ration books completed, volunteer workers in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday prepared for the issuing of applications for supplemental gasoline allowances next week.

Committees in charge of the program in Montgomery County will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richard Montgomery High School to make final arrangements for issuing the applications, which may be obtained July 14-25 inclusive at the following schools in the county:

Poolesville High, Damascus High, Gaithersburg High, Sandy Spring High, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Takoma-Spring Junior High, Richard Montgomery High and Kensington Elementary.

Those schools will be open from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. daily except Saturdays, when the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rationing Board officials said the applications may be mailed in to the registration centers as well as brought in personally. They added that applications will not be received at the Rationing Board headquarters in Rockville.

300 Women Offer Services.

In Prince Georges County, the applications may be obtained from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily all this week at the County Service Building in Hyattsville and at the County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro.

Three hundred women in the county have offered their services to the Women's Civilian Defense Organization, under the direction of Mrs. John K. Keane, to assist the program.

The volunteers include representatives from the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Catholic Daughters, Rebecca Women's Democratic and Republican Clubs, Art Guild, Girl Scout leaders and the Calvert Club of Prince Georges County.

Supplemental applications for Alexandria motorists will be given out all this week through July 21 at the Cooper-Phillips Garage, 115 N. Washington street. The work will be handled by a volunteer group organized by Mrs. Ellen Harper, volunteer personnel officer.

Approximately 12,000 A ration books were issued during the three-day registration period beginning Thursday, said E. C. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Alexandria Rationing Board.

Some Applications Received.

The registration was arranged by T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, and the work was under direction of Mr. Gibbs and Henry Moncure, principal of George Washington High School.

Supplemental applications in Fairfax County will be issued from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning tomorrow and ending July 21 at the following schools:

Franklin-Sherman at McLean, Fairfax Elementary, Centerville Elementary, Herndon High and Elementary, Madison, Falls Church and Groveton Elementary.

Truck owners will register for gasoline ration books at the same time.

Maryland OPA Director Lea H. McCormick said some applications for additional gasoline allotments already have been made, the Associated Press reported from the Baltimore office.

Many of the applications filed so far, he said, were incomplete or improperly prepared. He said it is essential that the motorist fill out the form completely.

Price and rationing boards can not assist applicants with their forms, he added, as the board staffs are working day and night to keep abreast of the flood of applications.

Hours Set for Hearing Extra-Gas Applicants

For the purpose of interviewing applicants for supplementary gasoline, a special board will be in session at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School from July 14 to 25 at the following hours, 8 to 11 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m., and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Diphtheria Antitoxin Required for Pupils In Prince Georges

Clinics at Hyattsville And Upper Marlboro Are Available to Children

Warning that school children in Prince Georges County must be given diphtheria anti-toxin injections before entering school this fall, Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, today urged parents to have this service performed at one of the two county health department clinics, if they are unable to have the children go to their family doctors.

The Hyattsville clinic is open from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday for this purpose, he said, while the clinic at Upper Marlboro is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday.

Under the health department regulation passed April 1, school children must possess diphtheria immunization certificates as well as measles vaccination certificates in order to enter school, Dr. Byers said. Vaccinations against smallpox may be made at the same time diphtheria anti-toxin injections are given, he added.

Twelve cases of diphtheria, including one death from the disease, have been reported in the county up to June, he asserted. This compares with nine cases, including one death, reported during a similar period last year.

Secretaries of State To Visit Naval Academy

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, July 11.—A full program, including speeches by Washington dignitaries, a visit to the United States Naval Academy, luncheon at the Government House with Gov. and Mrs. O'Connor, and a tour of the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Middle River, was planned for the 25th annual conference of the National Association of Secretaries of State in Baltimore next week.

The convention will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 30 of the 48 secretaries are expected to attend.

Maryland's Secretary of State Thomas Elmo Jones has announced that representatives of various Federal departments and bureaus would head discussion programs Wednesday afternoon.

John Blandford, jr., national housing administrator, will deliver the principal address at the convention's first dinner Wednesday night.

Gov. O'Connor has been invited to address the annual State secretary dinner Thursday night.

Plunkett Says Poll Tax Helps 'Oligarchy'

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., July 11.—Moss Plunkett, Roanoke attorney and candidate for the Sixth District Congressional seat now held by Representative Woodrum, charged at a CIO labor dinner here that the poll tax had contributed to a political "oligarchy" in Virginia.

"We have been chained since the constitutional convention of 1901," he said. "There has been no democracy in Virginia for over 40 years. We have an oligarchy. That means that instead of one Hitler, we have several Hitlers."

Four leaders of the CIO, who spoke at the same meeting last night, joined in denunciations of John L. Lewis, Senator Byrd and Representatives Smith and Woodrum.

Fairfax Supervisors Will Hold Two Hearings

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold two public hearings in connection with the Wednesday board meeting.

Hearings on the application of George O. Sutton of Spring Hill Farm, Centerville district, for a permit to operate a commercial hog farm, will be held at 2:30 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. the board will hold a hearing on the application of George R. Herring and Evelyn M. Herring to rezone from suburban residential to general business, a tract of approximately 1.94 acres on U. S. Route 1, about two miles south of Alexandria.

3,000 Servicemen Use Lounge At Union Station in Single Day

USO and Travelers' Aid Supply Wide Variety of Accommodations for Guests

The tall soldier with the red trimming of the Field Artillery along the seam of his overseas cap approached the woman at the desk just inside the service men's lounge at Union Station.

His hand closed around a set of brand-new chevrons and his eye was fixed on the neat sign on the wall. "We have needie and thread."

"Might I use a needle and thread, ma'am?" he asked. When the attendant had given him a heavy needle and khaki colored thread, the youngster sat on a huge couch next to a technical sergeant who was sewing a button on a shirt. Without a word to each other they frowned over their stitches.

Over in one corner Pvt. Daniel Perry, on leave from a 15-day furlough at his home in New York City to Moore Field, Mission, Tex., lifted his black eyes to the ceiling as Benny Goodman's clarinet wailed on the huge radio Victrola in the corner. The last big combination machine to come off the lines of the manufacturer, it had been presented to War Production Chairman Donald Nelson and given by him to the former President's lounge, now turned over to service men.

Stirred but Didn't Wake.
Corpl. Paul R. Mercer, on his way home from his radio intelligence station in North Carolina to Toledo, Ohio, sitting in a lounge chair at the strains of the music but did not really wake up.

Back of his head Ensign Carlton Jensen, on his way from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station to his home at Penn Yan, N. Y., sat down at a small table to write on free USO paper. "Dear Betty, here I am in Washington."

The 3,000 soldiers, sailors and marines who walked into the lounge yesterday were an example of the nearly 100,000 who have read their daily newspapers, checked their baggage or obtained directions there since it opened May 10. A United Service Organization club, it is run by the Traveler's Aid, with Miss Frances McFelly as director.

When it is hot as this was yesterday on the porch outside the lounge is crowded with boys resting on long deck chairs. Pvt. Gilbert Botvin of Trenton, N. J., stationed at Quantico, Va., was impatiently waiting for the hands of his watch to get around to the time he was to go to meet his girl by the Western Union booth.

Just as Miss McFelly explained to two tanned sailors that it was all right for them to take the lounge detective stories along with them to New York because they were "victory books" for servicemen, a long-distance call came through from

Excursion Vessels Must Stay at Docks During Blackouts

Regulations Are Issued For Areas Contiguous To Potomac River

Future blackouts will find excursion vessels tied to their docks under the regulations announced yesterday by the Coast Guard.

The operation of cruise boats on the river during blackouts was questioned by civilian defense officials following the District's all-night blackout on June 17 when the S. S. Potomac made its regular excursion.

Now under advisement in the Corporation Counsel's office is the move started by wardens of the Southwest area to prosecute the Potomac River Line, Inc. on a charge of violating blackout regulations in the operation and docking of the excursion boat during the blackout.

Apply to Practice Blackouts.

The regulations, issued by Lt. Comdr. E. B. Mayor, captain of the port, and approved by Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, apply to all blackouts, including practice blackouts, of any area contiguous to the Potomac River and its tributaries, to all vessels in the area.

The rules provide that commercial vessels, police, fire and other municipal or State-owned boats may continue to operate during a blackout but must extinguish all lights which can be seen from the outside except their red and green sidelights.

These sidelights must be dimmed so that they cannot be seen more than 2,000 yards in good visibility. In addition, each sidelight must be provided with a shield over the top and extending over the side for a distance equal to the height of the lens in the light.

Pleasure Cruises Banned.

Pleasure craft may not be operated during blackout except by special permission of the captain of the port of Washington, according to the regulation. The rules provide that excursion vessels shall not be operated.

If an air raid occurs during a blackout, any commercial vessel operating in the vicinity of the raid must pull to the side of the Channel, extinguish its sidelights and come to anchor, remaining so until the "all clear" is sounded.

Notice of an air raid and the "all clear" signal will be furnished by Coast Guard boats whenever possible, it was announced.

Alexandrians Purchase \$644,350 of War Bonds

Alexandria (Va.) residents have purchased \$644,350.17 worth of War Bonds and stamps since the campaign began 13 weeks ago, according to O. A. Reardon, chairman of the Alexandria War Bond Drive Committee.

In praising Alexandrians for their co-operation, Mr. Reardon pointed out the fund received represented a per capita investment of more than \$1 a week.

He added that War bonds sales will be further increased as results of the payroll allotment plan becomes evident. In the last two weeks, he said, residents of the city have purchased \$106,855.15 worth of bonds and stamps.

"Alexandrians have found that a small investment means a very small sacrifice," Mr. Reardon declared, "and their willingness to cooperate in the campaign accounts for the fine showing the city has made."

Alexandria Councilmen, Mayor Get Pay Increase

Alexandria's Mayor and Councilmen received a pay raise this month. The Mayor's salary was increased to \$1,500 a year and the members of the Council were raised to \$1,200. The raise was authorized by the State Legislature.

Commenting on the raise, Mayor William T. Wilkins said: "The former salaries of \$258 for Councilmen and \$500 for the Mayor were simply token salaries and in no way reimbursed the officials for the time they spent on city business or for the gasoline and tires they used in driving their own cars on official matters."

Searchers Fail to Find Clue To Missing Virginia Youth

Duncan C. Killmaster, Navy Officer's Son, Vanished Friday

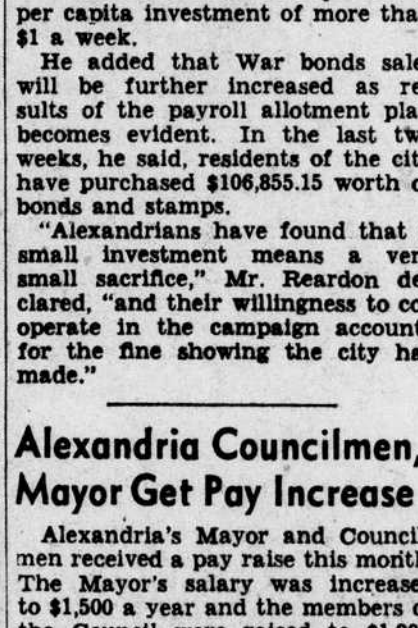
Loudoun County (Va.) policemen, who have been aided by approximately 25 civilians, last night admitted they had found no clues in their 24-hour search for Duncan Campbell Killmaster, 16-year-old grandson of the late Representative Phil P. Campbell of Kansas, who is missing from the estate of his grandmother near Leesburg.

The searchers stopped their hunt for the youth at dark, but were expected to resume it today.

The youth was last seen Friday leaving Mrs. Campbell's house, carrying a .22-caliber target pistol and walking in the direction of an open glade where he practiced shooting.

His father, Capt. B. S. Killmaster, 1230 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, a representative of the Section of the Navy in the National Selective Service headquarters here, and Mrs. Killmaster are aiding in the search.

Capt. Killmaster said he was certain his son, an only child, had not run away. He said the youth is of a retiring disposition and was not on U. S. Route 1, about two miles south of Alexandria.



DUNCAN CAMPBELL KILLMASTER, a student at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

When he disappeared, the youth was wearing a cream colored slip-over jersey with yellow neckband, dark denim overalls, brown leather shoes and silver metal-rimmed glasses. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Shortage of Tubes Threatens to Close 570 Radio Stations

Stocks Running Out As Manufacture Is Halted by War

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.
More than 570 of 906 radio broadcast stations will be forced off the air within another year, Federal Communications Commission officials estimated yesterday unless steps are taken promptly to provide replacement tubes for transmitters.

With a view to presenting the problem to the War Production Board, the Board of War Communications yesterday sent to the stations a questionnaire on tubes.

Earlier in the defense program when the supply of strategic materials became tight, plans were formulated to guard against such a situation by working out a tentative plan of pooling tubes.

Plan Failed to Work.
But the plan proved increasingly ineffective because stations with spare did not desire to give them up to some extent, tubes had failed, particularly since the manufacture of tubes for commercial broadcasting was halted.

All the transmitting tube manufacturers now are said to be engaged in the manufacture of such equipment for the Army and Navy. This, however, it was said, has not closed the commercial broadcasters absolutely, because they are able to get tubes rejected by the Army and Navy because they do not meet the rigid specifications of the services.

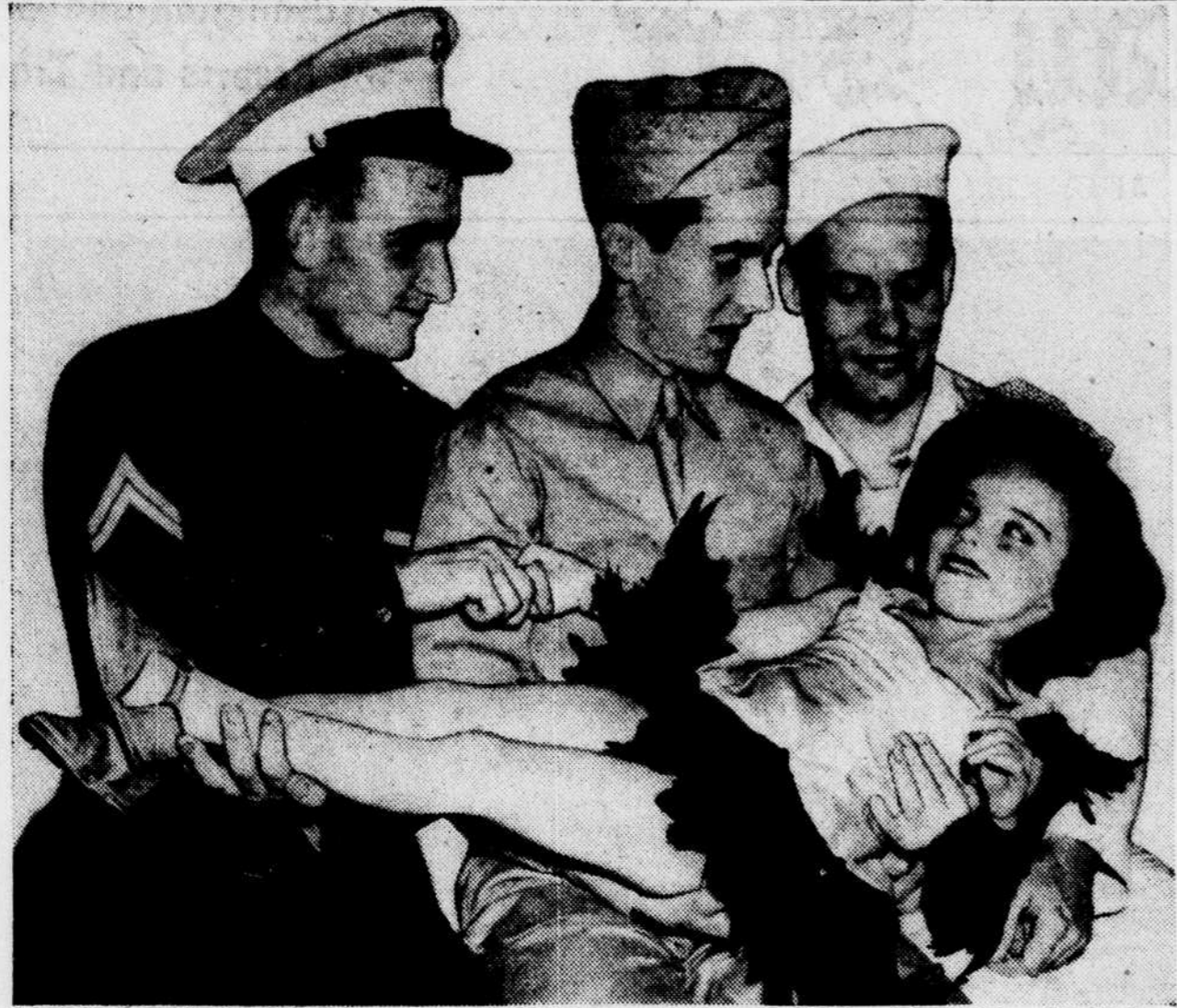
But officials pointed out, even this will not take care of the situation as more and more tubes end their period of usefulness.

These large tubes, ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$5,000 apiece, normally are guaranteed for 1,000 hours of use, but it was said that actually they serve from 1,000 to 9,000 hours, and in some cases as long as 20,000 hours.

May Be Nursed Along.
But many of the present tubes in use, it was said, may be made by careful "nursing" to last longer under war conditions.

To remedy the situation, the WPB may be asked to provide for a period of manufacture. The materials situation is not as serious as the manufacturing. Each of the tubes, according to engineers, uses no more than a pound of copper and a small quantity of tungsten.

Stations expected to be hit hardest are the smaller ones, because their financial condition has not permitted them to keep spare tubes in quantity.



A COQUETTE AT 6—Although Sue Sheriff, 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W., celebrated her 6th birthday only yesterday, she has already started developing a public. Going backstage at the Sylvan Theater last night to congratulate her on her acrobatic stunts in the opening "Victory Revue" for servicemen were, left to right, Marine Corp. William Heskett, Pvt. Edward Lynch of West Point and Yeoman Third-Class Kenneth Ripple.

Victory Revue Warmly Greeted By 3,000 at Sylvan Theater

Approximately 100 volunteer performers put on the opening "Victory Revue" at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds last night to the applause of more than 3,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and Government workers.

When Harry Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, asked the persons in the audience to indicate by applause if they wished the same light and varied entertainment to be continued for four more Saturday nights, the crowd strained the amplifying system with yells and whistles.

Symbolism Is Missed.
The few hundred reserved seats were filled and the rest of the spectators sat on newspapers and blankets spread on the damp grass. A few children dotted the crowd, made up mainly of servicemen without dates. There were a few couples and a few groups of girls.

As the 14 acts were introduced by Larry Marino and Toby David, the applause indicated that the singing, dancing and joking acts were received better by the servicemen than

the patriotic songs and ballet dancing. "What's the symbolism? I don't get it," muttered one sailor as a troupe worked its way through an interpretation of the mind of a Broadway playboy. The next minute he was roaring with laughter as the McAuliffe sisters sang of the pleasures open to pa in the backward days when he was courting ma.

Blind Soprano Well Received.
Servicemen pushed to the stage when Magician Harry Baker asked for assistance to demonstrate his tricks.

Biggest ovation of the evening went to 16-year-old Joyce Romero, sightless mezzo-soprano who has appeared in 81 camp shows in recent months. Led out to the microphone by Mr. Marino, Joyce sang her song and could hear its reception long after she was led off again.

Philip Hayden produced the show, sponsored by the recreation board, National Capital Parks Office and Recreation Services, Inc. In addition to the "Victory Revue" the organizations are sponsoring three more community sings at the theater at 7:45 p.m. on Thursdays.

under the terms of any existing legislation and without the special authority of Congress, have the legal right to authorize members of the auxiliary police who were appointed under the authority of the Office of Civilian Defense, not as law enforcement officers, but as auxiliary workers similar to air raid wardens and others whose authority and duty is limited to actual or simulated emergency periods in the District, to carry deadly weapons?

So far reaching are the implications of the situation that District officials felt the public should be given an opportunity to discuss the matter, and realize the seriousness of the issues involved.

Exposure to Danger Cited.
Major Kelly forcibly presented several reasons why police officials feel that it would be advisable to arm the volunteers.

Praising the volunteers generally as "level-headed, sober minded and reliable citizens," whose judgment has been "sound and above the average," Major Kelly pointed out that while acting as law enforcement officers they were "exposing themselves to the same personal danger of assault which can readily result in death or serious injury to themselves as the members of the regular force.

They have plainly and frequently demonstrated their willingness to assume these risks," the police chief said, "and it is unfair to them and to their families to deny them the protection which the law places around other officers engaged in the performance of similar duties."

Local courts have ruled, Major Kelly pointed out, that as the volunteers have taken substantially the same oath of office and are performing substantially the same duties as members of the regular force, they come within the statutory exemption applicable to other policemen in the matter of carrying weapons.

"We feel, that if these auxiliary police were armed, they would command more respect, and would be less liable to personal assaults or injuries, and would be able to do even more effective work than they are now doing," he said.

Dr. Louise Kellogg Dies
MADISON, Wis., July 11 (AP)—Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, 70, senior research associate of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, died at a hospital here today following a short illness. She entered the hospital last Monday when she was stricken with a heart ailment. She was a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England.

Rubber Salvage Drive In District Gathered 2,010,995 Pounds

Depots to Remain Open For Additional Gifts To Campaign Here

Although District scrap rubber depots will discontinue paying 1 cent a pound for salvaged rubber, the collection centers will be maintained to receive donations from citizens eager to help the war effort, Chairman James E. Collflower of the District Salvage Committee said yesterday.

Final collection figures for the drive which ended Friday showed the District contributed 2,010,995 pounds of rubber, 1,910,396 pounds being received at gasoline stations and 100,599 pounds from other depots, such as shoe shops, police and fire stations and garages. In addition, rubber dealers have on hand about 311,450 pounds.

Council to Report.
The present District total probably will be higher when the final report is made to the President by the Petroleum Industry War Council the latter part of this week.

In other words, collections will continue to be received but no more announcements will be made concerning additional rubber scrap collected until the final figures for the Nation are made public, it was said.

Chairman Collflower said the citizens of Washington "have rallied magnificently to the appeal of the President and have made every effort to gather their scrap rubber together and take it to an official rubber depot."

Commissioner John Russell Young commended District residents for their contributions. He said he felt the seriousness of our acute rubber shortage has been brought home to our people and as a result their contributions have been very effective.

Purity Agencies Praised.
Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, said the local response was an "outstanding example of the desire of our people to cooperate in any necessary program." He lauded the press, radio, newsreels and theaters in keeping the President's plan before the people from day to day throughout the entire campaign.

Fred Kagod, president of the K. & B. Theatre Corp., announced a special morning matinee at 10 o'clock Wednesday will be held at the Apex, Senator and Atlas Theaters, the price of admission to be an article of scrap rubber.

Korean Labor Proposed To Help U. S. Farmers
By the Associated Press.
A plea that Korean laborers be permitted to emigrate from Mexico and Cuba to the agricultural fields of Florida and California for the duration of the war as a means of alleviating the farm labor shortage, was addressed yesterday to Secretary of Interior Ickes, Secretary of State Hull and Attorney General Biddle.

In letters to the department heads, Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Sino-Korean Peoples' League, asked that the laborers be admitted on the condition that after the war they shall be returned to Mexico and Cuba, and during their residence in America they receive freedom of travel rights, such as those received by friendly aliens here.

Mr. Haan recalled that during the last war Mexican laborers were permitted to work in California agricultural fields.

Seeks Maryland Judgeship
FREDERICK, Md., July 11 (AP)—Patrick M. Schnauffer, State attorney for Frederick County, announced today his candidacy for associate judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit which covers Frederick and Montgomery Counties. He is a Republican.

Fleet Reserve Unit to Elect
Branch No. 4, Fleet Reserve Association, will elect officers at the monthly business session at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street.

Spanish Dancer Draws Throng To Water Gate

Argentinita's Aides, Conductor Share Plaudits With Her

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
The fame of Argentinita, Spanish dancer, drew a large audience to the Water Gate last evening in spite of the fact that the concert by the National Symphony came on an off night due to the rain of Friday. The latter part of the program was almost exclusively for Argentinita and the two dancers of her group, Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey. Their success, which was more than ordinary, was enhanced by the expert conducting of Francis Garzia, who from his long residence in Argentina, has the sense of the rhythms of Spanish dances to a high degree.

The exquisite grace of the three dancers and the complete harmony of all bodily movements were climaxed in those of Argentinita herself. Her remarkable and intricate footwork was matched by lightness of posture and expressive use of her hands which nimbly played the castanets while completing the figures of the dance. Not the least important of the dancers' performance was the expert accentuation of rhythm by the castanets, particularly in ensembles.

Argentinita was seen in three solo numbers, the "Seville," from Albeniz' "Suite Espagnole"; the "Jota de Alcaniz," by Font, and the "Mazurka," from Bretón's "La Verbena de la Paloma." Pilar Lopez and Federico Rey danced the "Seguidillas," by Albeniz, and the three dancers were seen together in Navarro's "Castilian Dance," which had to be repeated, and in Ravel's "Bolero." The gay costumes, sometimes elegant and sometimes those of the people, added to the colorfulness of one of the most attractive programs of the "sunset" series.

Mr. Garzia gave an exceptionally clear-cut delivery of the orchestral numbers, scoring a special success with his interpretation of Beethoven's seventh symphony. He directed with an aim for dramatic effect and at the same time with careful regard for musical color.

The program opened with the overture "Trombones," "Mignon," followed by Corelli's "Sargando," Giga e Badinerie," in which the conductor achieved marked contrasts. Interspersed between the dance numbers were works of Spanish character, including the prelude to act 1 and "Aragonesa," American Bize's "Carmen," Lecuona's "Malaguena" and Albeniz's "Cordoba."

The same artists will appear this evening with an entirely new program.

Navy Relief Racket Is Charged to Three Labor Officials

FBI Accuses Men of Unauthorized Soliciting From Jersey Firms

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., July 11.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed today it had charged three labor union officials with violation of Federal statutes in what it termed a collection racket disguised as a benefit for the Navy Relief Society.

E. E. Conroy, assistant director of the FBI, identified the three as Edward A. Cornez of Laurelton, N. Y.; Louis L. Sunshine, Newark, N. Y.; and John V. Serretelli, Newark. He said Sunshine and Serretelli were business manager and general organizer, respectively, of Local 45, United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees (UO), while Cornez described himself as public relations director of the official publication of Local 338, Retail, Wholesale and Chain Store Food Employees' Union (CIO), Newark.

Sunshine was arrested yesterday, the FBI disclosed, and held in \$20,000 bail by United States Commissioner Joseph Holland at Newark. The others were sought.

Mr. Conroy said the three men promoted a scheme by which more than 200 industrial firms in New Jersey were induced to contribute approximately \$2,000 to a committee set up by the trio as the Newark and Vicinity Labor Committee. Using the Navy Relief Society letterhead, Mr. Conroy said, the men pre-

tended the funds were to be turned over to this cause.

The men told FBI agents they expected to collect about \$20,000, he said.

The FBI charged them with violating the Federal impersonation statutes involving unlawful use of Government insignia and the conspiracy statute.

Roof of Naval Storehouse Collapses; Worker Killed

By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., July 11.—The roof of a huge storehouse on a naval reservation collapsed today, killing one workman and injuring 13 others, three seriously.

Some hours after the accident, the body of Casario Croce of Providence was found in the wreckage.

Civilian employees of a private contractor were pouring concrete for a roof on the storehouse when the forms gave way. Several of the workmen fell into the debris, while Mr. Croce, who was working below, was buried.

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SPECIAL RATES TO GOVT. EMPLOYEES
From \$6.50 Weekly. Schuyler 4-1000

Tax List

(Continued From Page A-13.)

amount to be returned to a taxable estate is 12,285.66 cents. The entire assessed valuation of all the property is \$301,718, of which \$104,512 was returned to the tax rolls.

Border Line Case Cited.

Finding that property of The Union That Nothing Be Lost, Inc., at Taylor street near Harewood road N.E., was not an educational institution under the law, the Commissioners returned property assessed at \$67,381 to the tax rolls.

In the case of the Order of Friars Minor of the Province of the Holy Name, Inc., at Fourteenth and Taylor streets N.E., the Commissioners declared it a "border line case, creating a situation which new legislation may clarify," adding, "This is a very valuable piece of property for so few students, and an excess amount of land." All of the property, except two parcels and the buildings, were returned to taxable status. Property returned was assessed at \$59,289.

Property at 1702 Rhode Island avenue N.W., belonging to the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington, assessed at \$48,025 was returned to the tax rolls on the ground that it is not used as a church nor an educational institution under the law.

The Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, Inc., at Brookland avenue and Bates road N.E., with property valued at \$17,048, was held to be "improperly exempt" from real estate taxes because it was "not an educational institution" but a house of studies and a home for sisters engaged in nursing and missionary activities.

Orphanage Case Ruled on.

In the "very old case" of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, on the southeast side of Fourth and Edgewood streets N.E., the Commissioners returned 312,055 square feet, valued at \$35,000, considered as "excess

Coroner's Ax Wrecks Illinois Gaming Room

By the Associated Press.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., July 11.—Exercising the extraordinary police powers of his new office, Coroner W. W. Billings of Madison County wielded an ax with the vigor of a Carle Nation in raiding and wrecking a gambling establishment across the street from the courthouse here today.

The raid followed complaints of the State's Attorney C. W. Burton and was based on a search warrant issued by Justice of the Peace J. A. Walter.

After 18 men and two women hastily made their exit, and the operation of a hand saw and a hand saw, the coroner doffed his coat and went to work.

To the glee of a curious crowd which gathered quickly upon hearing the ringing ax blows, he chopped up a 40-foot blackboard on which race results were posted, smashed the glass windows of a cashier's cage, a candy-vending machine and other fixtures, and reduced blackjack and dice tables to kindling.

The coroner, under law, is a conservator of the peace, with police powers equal to those of the sheriff.

Sub Sinks Cuban Ship

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 11 (AP)—The sinking of the Cuban fishing schooner Laitia, 80 tons, by shells from a Nazi submarine near the coast of Mexico was announced tonight by the Cuban Navy general staff. The Laitia had a crew of 10 men. The crew was reported machine-gunned by the submarine.

Police

(Continued From Page A-13.)

reserve the right to deny such authority to other members of the auxiliary police whose knowledge of the law or acquaintance with firearms may be so limited as to necessitate such action?

"Would the Commissioners . . .

Eyes Right

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Let us make your new glasses . . . smartly styled, correctly made to give you proper vision. Come in for your sight test. If glasses are not needed you will be told so. Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, registered optometrists in attendance. Occulists' prescriptions filled. Eyeglasses repaired.

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Last year you'd drive a hundred miles for a week-end. This year you won't. This year you'll stick to your own backyard . . . and love it. That's why we've gone all-out . . . to bring you the gayest . . . the most comfortable summer furniture we could find. This set, for instance . . . 3 pieces in rattan . . . 195

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BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Nearby Areas Arrange For Supplemental Gas Blanks Issuance

Maryland OPA Chief Says Drivers Must Fill Out Forms Completely

With registration for gasoline ration books completed, volunteer workers in nearby Maryland and Virginia yesterday prepared for the issuing of applications for supplemental gasoline allowances next week.

Committees in charge of the program in Montgomery County will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Richard Montgomery High School to make final arrangements for issuing the applications, which may be obtained July 14-25 inclusive at the following schools in the county: Poolesville High, Damascus High, Gaithersburg High, Sandy Spring High, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High, Richard Montgomery High and Kensington Elementary.

Those schools will be open from 8 to 11 a. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. daily except Saturdays, when the hours will be from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

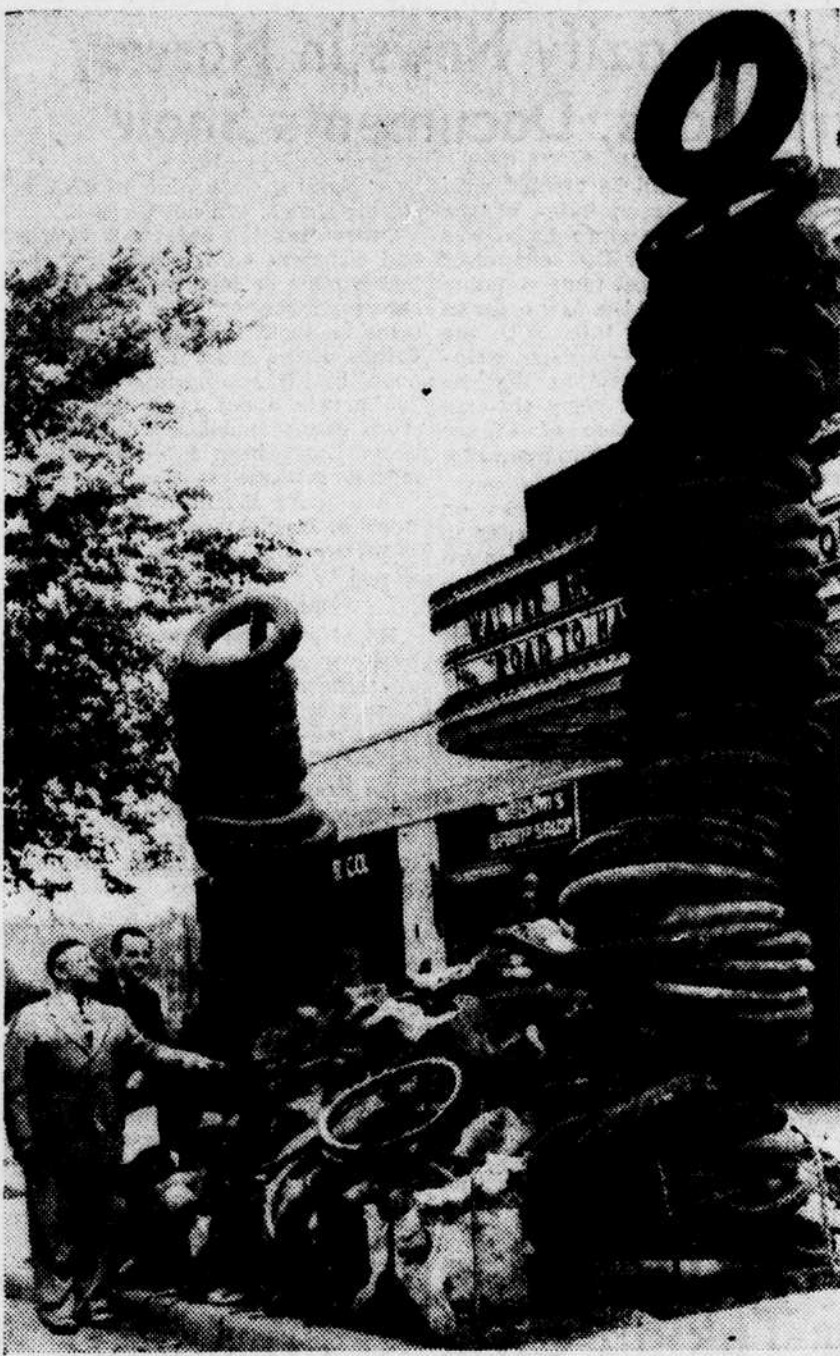
Rationing Board officials said the applications may be mailed in to the registration centers as well as brought in personally. They added that applications will not be received at the Rationing Board headquarters in Rockville.

300 Women Offer Services. In Prince Georges County, the applications may be obtained from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily all this week at the County Service Building in Eggtsville and at the County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro.

Three hundred women in the county have offered their services to the Women's Civilian Defense Organization, under the direction of Mrs. John K. Keane, to assist the program.

The volunteers include representatives from the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Catholic Daughters, Rebeccas, Women's Democratic and Republican Clubs, Art Guild, Girl Scout leaders and the Calvert Club of Prince Georges County.

Supplemental applications for Alexandria motorists will be given out all this week through July 21 at the Cooper-Phillips Garage, 115 N. Washington street. The work will be handled by a volunteer group organized by Mrs. Ellen Harper, volunteer personnel officer.



MATINEE PRODUCES RUBBER—Sidney Lust (left), owner of a chain of nearby Maryland theaters, and George Shepp, manager of Mr. Lust's Cameo Theater, shown looking at the huge pile of scrap rubber outside a Bethesda theater. The pile represents some of the rubber collected at the Lust theaters in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties during their second rubber matinee Wednesday.

Immediate Creation Of Post-War Council Urged by Diplomat

Nash Tells Institute Future Problems Should Be Considered Now

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Ga., July 11.—A proposal for "immediate" creation of a "reconstruction and development council" to work on the future problems of a post-war world was made tonight by Walter Nash, Minister to the United States from New Zealand.

Mr. Nash, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Institute of Public Affairs, said that "it is our common responsibility to see that in the future our economic affairs are so ordered as to guarantee the availability of all good things which are produced to all men of all nations, not merely to a favored few nations, not merely to a few privileged individuals."

Saying it was necessary to consider now steps toward such a progressive economy, Mr. Nash emphasized the importance of setting up a reconstruction and development council "charged with working out the principles that will maximize production and ensure its distribution to the nations where most needed, particularly where low living standards have previously prevailed."

Mr. Nash is a member of the Pacific War Council. Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky asserted that when the war is over "we must then see to it by the peace that shall be made that this same scourge shall not again afflict the human race."

But, Senator Barkley said, "our first task is to win an overwhelming victory and to make aggressor nations impotent to inaugurate another such disaster to the human race."

At another point, Senator Barkley said that "nobody knows how long this war is going to last and anybody who pretends to know is dealing in fantasies."

In addresses today, John Wheeler-Bennett of the British Information Service, spoke on "Britain's Position in the Post-War World"; Lewis L. Lorwin, consultant, National Resources Planning Board, on "Labor's Program for a New World Economy"; and Arthur R. Upgren, economist, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, on "Agenda for Future World Trade."

Two panel discussions were conducted. Those participating included Andrew J. Bleimiller, labor relations director of the War Production Board, and Bjarne Braatoy, public relations officer of the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission.

Searchers Fail to Find Clue To Missing Virginia Youth

Duncan C. Killmaster, Navy Officer's Son, Vanished Friday

Loudoun County (Va.) policemen, who have been aided by approximately 25 civilians, last night admitted they had found no clues in their 24-hour search for Duncan Campbell Killmaster, 16-year-old grandson of the late Representative Phil P. Campbell of Kansas, who is missing from the estate of his grandmother near Leesburg.

The searchers stopped their hunt for the youth at dark, but were expected to resume it today. The youth was last seen Friday leaving Mrs. Campbell's house, carrying a 22-caliber target pistol and walking in the direction of an open glade where he practiced shooting.

His father, Capt. B. S. Killmaster, 1230 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, a representative of the Secretary of the Navy in the National Selective Service headquarters here, and Mrs. Killmaster are aiding in the search.

Capt. Killmaster said he was certain his son, an only child, had not run away. He said the youth is of a retiring disposition and was not carrying any large sums of money at the time. Young Killmaster was president for weeklies, Jack Thornton, publisher of the Salem Times Register, was reelected treasurer, and Ed Meyer of Richmond, secretary.

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 11.—Augustus Robbins, one of the few if not the only man to serve as president of press associations of two states, was elected today to head the Virginia Press Association.

Mr. Robbins, who moved to Virginia in 1937 and became editor and publisher of the Hopewell News, was president of the Kentucky Press Association in 1935-36. He was editor and publisher of the Hickman, Ky., Courier before coming to Virginia. He is a native of Augusta, Ky.

Carl Short, general manager of the Roanoke Times and World News, is the retiring president of the Virginia association. The association, which cancelled its annual convention in Danville on July 17 because of tire and gasoline shortages, held a general meeting here today in connection with the Executive Committee meeting and in addition to naming officers announced its annual awards.

Maj. Powell Glass, associate publisher of the Lynchburg News and Advance, was elected vice president for dailies, and Earl Forsythe, editor and publisher of the Franklin News Post, of Rock Mount, vice

Rent Ceiling Injunction Is Denied in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., July 11.—Federal Judge John McDuffie denied today a plea by a Mobile property owner for a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of rent ceilings set up in this district.

Judge McDuffie said he had requested the presiding judge of the New Orleans Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to fix a date on which a special three-man court, including himself and two members appointed by the presiding judge, will hear testimony on the injunction case.

The suit, filed by E. Lyles Hatter, Mobile property owner, challenged the Emergency Price Control Act on the grounds that the act is "repugnant to the fifth amendment of the Constitution of the United States, because it denies the plaintiff use

of his property without due process of law." Named as co-defendants were Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Attorney General Francis B. Biddle and Henry J. Kitzell, Mobile defense rental director for the OPA.

Funeral services for Joseph Emory Talbert, 64, who operated a produce business at Eastern Market for more than 35 years, will be held at Lee's funeral home at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Mr. Talbert died Friday.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Talbert came here as a young man. Besides his wife, Mrs. Bertie Talbert, he is survived by two sons, two daughters, a sister and four brothers, all living here.

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
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FREE Storage Until Fall on Orders Placed in June
Custom Upholstering 2-PIECE SUITE \$44
Includes labor and material. Lowest prices for finished work. Guaranteed workmanship.
2-PIECE SLIP COVERS \$27
10-DAY DELIVERY
LARGE STOCK ON HAND
Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va., without cost. Call COL. 5116.

Former Members of Cast To See Revival of 'Moon King'

Many of the original cast of the 1907 production and others of subsequent performances will watch as new performers take their parts in the two-act musical fantasy, "The Moon King," written by a Montgomery County woman and sponsored by the Grace Church Guild of Silver Spring, Md.

The musical will be presented in the scene of the original production at the National Park College Theater, Forest Glen, at 8:20 p. m. July 21 and 22 to raise funds to equip the Montgomery County civilian defense casualty centers.

The original production was written by Mrs. Katherine Olds Hamilton of Silver Spring and revisions for two subsequent presentations have been composed by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hamilton Clark, also of Silver Spring.

Many of the original cast, as well as those of more recent date, will be brought together to see a new cast in the modernized version of the fantasy, for which brilliant settings and costumes have been brought from New York.

A group of prominent residents of Montgomery County and the Washington area will sponsor the event, which includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as one of the patronesses.

William Coyle, the Star's radio news broadcaster and well known radio and theater singer, was to have taken the leading role of the Moon King, but will be unable to take the part because he will be commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy tomorrow.

Replacing Mr. Coyle, It has been announced, is Abrasha Robofsky, radio singer and guest soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Other radio performers on the program include Shannon Bolin of WJWS, Clark Paulsen of WWDC, John Murtough and Bob Callahan of WINX.

Among the sponsors are Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Secretary and Mrs. Ickes, Justice and Mrs. Douglas, Senator and Mrs. Tydings, Senator Radcliffe, Col. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Representative Byron, Gov. and Mrs. O'Connor and Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Among the original cast who will sit in the audience are Justice of the Peace Kelly McGee, Mrs. Albert H. Armstrong, Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, Joseph Hamilton, Miss Mildred Getty, Lt. Joseph Cissell, U. S. A.; Rhea Burket, Mrs. Paul Coughlan, all of Silver Spring; Mrs. O. F. Schmidt of New York; Mrs. Charles Benedict of Forest Glen and George B. Hamilton, treasurer of the State of Georgia.

Brig. Gen. Robert Olds, U. S. A., also is a member of the original cast, and because war duties will make it impossible for him to be present he will be represented by his mother and sister.

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THIS VACATION
YOU'LL BE Missing Something...
If you don't take The Star along!
Dude ranching Out West, mountain climbing Down East, or summering on the Chesapeake—anywhere away from home—you'll be missing something without The Star.
For, even on vacation, this year you'll want to keep up with things back here at home. Vital things about the fight for victory... intimate things about the doings of the neighbors... who else has joined the service... society... sports... all the things you enjoy every day in The Star!
And you don't have to miss them, either: Wherever you go (in the U. S. A.) it's easy to take The Star along. Just clip and mail the coupon; we'll do the rest. Why not do it now?



YOU'LL BE Missing Something...
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Dude ranching Out West, mountain climbing Down East, or summering on the Chesapeake—anywhere away from home—you'll be missing something without The Star.

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The Star...
Clip and Mail This Coupon Now
The Evening Star Newspaper Co., Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen: I don't want to miss The Star on my vacation! Please mail the editions checked below for... to the following address:
I enclose \$... in (check), (money order), (stamps) as payment in ADVANCE for service checked.
Star Vacation Service Desired
Daily & Sunday Only \$30c
Daily Only \$25c
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Maryland Building MARYLAND ROOFING CO. Hyattsville Maryland

Bill Coyle, of Star Staff, Called for Navy Duty

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, has been called to active service as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy and will report to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., for two months training.

Lt. Coyle, who handled all of The Star's radio education programs in co-operation with the public school system, also broadcast The Star's two daily news programs. For five years he was active here as a radio sports reporter.

He introduced the patriotic song hit, "Wave That Flag, America," which he sang at the White House, and he was president of the Cathedral Choral Society.

Lt. Coyle, who lives at 8700 Coleville road, Silver Spring, Md., attended Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and graduated from the Washington College of Law. He is the father of two daughters, aged 8 and 2 years.

Funeral Services Held For John Henderson

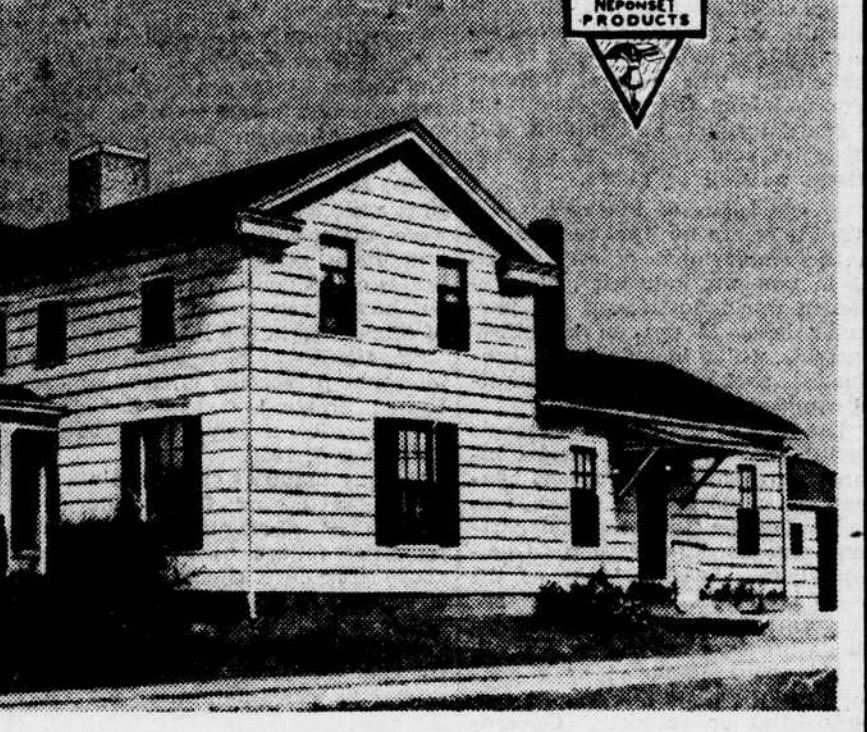
Funeral services for John Henderson, former architect and builder, who died Wednesday at his home, 5619 Colorado avenue N.W., were held Friday morning at the Hines parlors, 2701 Fourteenth street N.W.

Mr. Henderson, a past-master of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 22, F. A. M., and a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Wheat, 1443 Madison street N.W., and a son, James B. Henderson of this city.

The Rev. William H. Pinkerton, pastor of the National City Christian Church, officiated at the final rites. The active pallbearers were members of the New Jerusalem Lodge. Included among the honorary pallbearers were the following: Carl J. Bergmann, president of the Washington Permanent Building Association, of which Mr. Henderson was a member for 20 years and an officer; Hermann H. Bergmann, vice president of the association, and the following directors: Walter B. Avery, John H. Clipper, Christopher Rammling and Joseph M. Saunders.

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FUEL BILLS GO DOWN... WHEN BIRD ASBESTOS SIDING GOES ON!
It costs you less to heat your home in winter after Bird Asbestos Siding is applied. That's because you have two thicknesses of siding instead of one, and the added insulation keeps your house warmer with less consumption of oil or coal in the furnace. Your house will also be cooler in summer because Bird Asbestos Siding insulates against heat—reflects hot sun rays that penetrate ordinary wood siding. Thus your house is protected against outside heat as well as cold! Home becomes more healthy, more livable, less costly to maintain when Bird Asbestos Siding goes on!

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How Many Tons of Blood Does the Heart Pump Daily?

Although the average person has only 4 to 7 pints of blood normally, it circulates through the body so fast that the heart probably pumps 9 to 10 tons of blood daily. Many people never realize that the blood stream must travel at this terrific speed in order to keep you alive. As you know, blood carries oxygen and vital energy. That is why some folks get over sickness and distress so quickly. ... even cuts and bruises vanish like magic.

Now here's a tip. If your blood is thin, pale and watery... unable to supply rugged strength and vibrant energy... do something about it today. Get a bottle of Bonquet (pronounced Bon-Kay) Tablets. Devoted by an eminent biologist, Bonquet Tablets contain the active principle of raw liver (the red blood cell-making factor), organic vegetable iron and other minerals, vitamin B complex, fortified with pure crystalline vitamins B and G, and assimilable calcium and phosphorus. Your blood needs these essential raw materials that are generally deficient in the modern everyday diet.

County Residents Mistake Tests For Real Raid

The testing of air sirens in Montgomery County, Md., at noon yesterday by sounding a full alarm precipitated scores of calls by residents of nearby areas who wanted to know whether an actual raid was in progress.

Bethesda police said they received about 40 calls while Silver Spring police had to calm the fears of approximately 20 alarmed residents of that area.

Plane Makers Ask OPA to Suggest Stabilized Wage

Labor Assaults Proposal, Throwing Los Angeles Parley in Deadlock

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 11.—Warplane makers asked the Office of Price Administration today to suggest a stabilized wage scale after the Government rejected labor's plea for an estimated \$125,000,000 annual increase.

Labor representatives at the Government-sponsored management-labor conference to fix wages promptly assailed the manufacturers' suggestion and threw the parley into a deadlock at the end of its first six days.

Paul R. Porter, wage stabilization chief of the War Production Board, told the conferees that pay boosts jointly requested earlier in the week by both the CIO and AFL "would not only contribute to an upward spiral in the cost of living, but would destabilize employe relations in other war and essential industries."

Wage Big Turnover Stopped. Foster W. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission, demanded that a great turnover of labor in war industries be stopped. He attributed the turnover both to labor migration and to enlistments in military services.

Management, representing nine West Coast plane plants, followed with this three-point questionnaire, addressed to the OPA:

"1. Does Government consider wage levels in the War Production Board frame plants as substandard?" "2. What is the definition of wage inequalities?" "3. At what level will Government permit wages to be set which the Government feels would prevent migration and yet not be inflationary?"

U. S. Agencies' Statement. Government representatives, in a statement released later, took the position that its unity of front had been questioned during the discussions. The statement read:

"In view of the statements made by management and labor participants in the aircraft stabilization conference at the close of today's session, implying a conflict over procedure among Government agencies represented, the OPA delegation joined with advisers of other agencies in declaring it has complete confidence in Chairman Paul Porter's conduct of the conference and agrees that the War Production Board is responsible for this conference."

The conference was called to stabilize the industry's wages commensurate with increased living costs in the last year and with comparable pay in other war industries, but with a warning note that too high a boost would lead to inflation.

The factories produce planes for the Government on a cost-plus basis. Yet to be decided is the question: Who pays the wage boosts, management or Government? Some Federal spokesmen have asserted the factories' profit margin is sufficient to permit an increase without passing it on to Uncle Sam.

Heated Argument Develops. The manufacturers' statement precipitated heated argument, climaxed by Chairman Porter's ruling that the OPA not be required to reply. He said, however, the OPA might submit a written statement if it chose, but indicated it might not be accepted as a yardstick.

"It must be recognized that there is wide difference of opinion relative to the policy of OPA," the CIO and AFL replied in a joint statement. "Labor XXX should be allowed to present their case substantiating this request (for higher pay) prior to the time any statement is made by the OPA which might influence the deliberations and decisions of this conference, to the end that stabilization through collective bargaining would not be achieved as requested and directed by the President."

Labor charged that the manufacturers "attempted to confuse the issues involved by repeatedly requesting that the OPA present its program of price control and its effect upon wage freezing."

Porter's Statement Quoted. Mr. Porter, in his statement that labor's demands were excessive, told the conference:

"It is the opinion of the War Production Board that the wage increases requested are inconsistent with the seven-point program to control the cost of living as stated by the President in his message to Congress on April 27. Wage advances in this extent and at this time would not only contribute to an upward spiral in the cost of living, but would destabilize employe relations in other war and essential industries, especially on the Pacific Coast."

The AFL and CIO requested that current minimums of 60 cents an hour for unskilled labor be raised to 95 cents and that other classifications be increased. Top demand was a boost for skilled workmen from \$1.52 to \$1.60 an hour. The 60-cent minimum applies for a limit of 30 days, with a 5-cent raise each of the first three months to boost pay to 75 cents.

Soldiers Held on Check, Impersonation Charges. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—Two soldiers arrested by FBI agents in a beach-front hotel pleaded guilty today before United States Commissioner C. Bruce Surran to charges of impersonating officers and obtaining funds in violation of the Federal Criminal Code. They waived extradition and were taken to jail.

Mr. Surran said the soldiers, Kenneth W. Mead, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Frank J. Lee, 23, New York, had admitted getting Fort Ewing, N. C., a month ago without official leave. He said both Mead and Lee admitted cashing "rubber checks," as many as 15 in one day and ranging in value from \$10 to \$73, in New York, Brooklyn, Newark and other Northern New Jersey communities.

In Newark, E. E. Conroy, assistant FBI director, said checks totaling more than \$700 had been traced to the pair, although the amount might go higher. He said Mead and Lee had posed as Army lieutenants most of the time, but that Mead recently had "promoted" himself to captain.



RED CROSS FIRST-AID STATION OPENED—Irving C. Root (left), superintendent of the National Capital Parks, turns over the keys of a new Red Cross first-aid station to John W. Gates, director of first-aid instruction. Mrs. Lucille Cuney, Red Cross nurse at the station, and Dudley Babcock, station director, look on.

Red Cross Opens New First-Aid Station in Rock Creek Park

Emergency Center Will Be Used Also By Park Police

A new Red Cross first-aid station was opened at Military road and Beach drive in Rock Creek Park yesterday as an emergency service for the thousands of persons who use the park facilities during the summer. It is located in a picturesque setting, with a prominently displayed sign advising the public that it is both a first-aid station and Park Police headquarters.

The new station, manned by a Red Cross volunteer staff, will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during July and August. A large room in the stone building has been converted into an emergency center and is equipped with table, cot, stretcher, stationary first-aid kits, hand kits and other equipment. In case of air raids, it would be useful as an emergency treatment center.

Tribute Paid to Mrs. Noyes. Irving C. Root, National Capital Parks superintendent, turned the key of the Red Cross station over to John W. Gates of the District Red Cross safety and accident prevention division.

Both Mr. Root and Mr. Gates paid tribute to Mrs. Frank B. Noyes for her "civic spirit and the leadership she displayed in bringing about the establishment of this needed station." They expressed regret that Mrs. Noyes could not be present for the simple ceremony symbolizing the Red Cross spirit of serving humanity. They emphasized that the first-aid station represents the fruition of plans conceived and advocated by Mrs. Noyes.

There were approximately 50 serious accidents in the park last year, Supt. Root pointed out. Equestrians were knocked from their horses by collision with tree branches and children cut their feet while wading in the creek. Others were hurt climbing steep banks or at play, Mr. Root said.

Victims of automobile accidents in the park heretofore have been taken to the nearest hospital, but this type of injury henceforth can be given emergency treatment at the Red Cross first-aid station while an ambulance is en route to the scene, it was pointed out.

1,000,000 Use Park. During the summer about 1,000,000 persons will use the park, it was said. On an average Sunday, Mr. Root said, approximately 100,000 persons take advantage of the park's facilities.

Mr. Gates expressed appreciation to the volunteer staff who, under the direction of Dudley Babcock, will serve at the new station. Mr. Babcock said August H. Hanson of the Park Service, who is also a Red Cross first-aid instructor, performed valuable services in making the installations at the new station.

Every park policeman and guard is trained in first-aid work, Mr. Root emphasized.

Plan Newspaper Plants. Argentina is considering the manufacture of newspaper with machinery from the United States.

OTARIUM OF WASHINGTON 900 Medical Science Bldg. Vermont Ave. at 1st St. Bk. 1072

ADVERTISING. PEP UP ACTION OF LAZY KIDNEYS FAST!

Thousands get up nights less often this simple way! When getting up nights robs you of sleep, or if back is aching "like Satan," this may be due to slow-functioning kidneys. Because of this, excess acid wastes may accumulate in the blood causing aches and pains; and flow may be highly concentrated causing smarting, frequent but scanty passage, with resulting nervousness, lack of "pep."



This is an exterior view of the Park Police substation at Military road and Beach drive in which the Red Cross fire-aid unit was formally established yesterday. —Star Staff Photos.

Flyposter, Product Of War in Britain, Plies Trade at Night

Signs Pasted on Walls And Fences in Newly Revived Campaign

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM, Wide World.

LONDON, July 11.—Bizarre is the word for Londoners' capital reflects picturesquely and quaintly—perhaps more than any other great city—the human comedy of 1942.

An ever-present spatter of uniforms, as various as the nationalities of those who wear them, incessant babel... wandering Willies who live by means they alone must know... street beggars who make only pitiable show of amusing the crowds with rusted, creaking antics, creatures as useless and as dispiriting as bomb-wrecked buildings.

Clairvoyants Prosper. The messianic complex flourishes, and so does fortune-telling. Peoples beset by great unpredictables of the war are assured that professed soul saving is a facile business. Clairvoyants satisfy Corp. So-

and-So that his girl is content to do her job in munitions, and wait his return, rather than yield to the blandishments of some well-heeled evacuee, and Elsie of the ATS is promised the admirer of her dreams. The war has produced in London a curious lot of derelicts, chislers, mountebanks, zanies and dames of passage, as well as a number of extraordinary occupations, but the

Advertisement for STERA-KLEEN tooth powder, featuring a cartoon character and text: "Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?"

Advertisement for FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, featuring the slogan "LET US Resolve" and a list of financial services.

tides of the battle have washed up few persons queerer than the flyposter. With paste-bucket in hand and a pack of bills slung over his shoulder, he pads his way surreptitiously along a fine borderline. Not quite illegal, yet not altogether within the law—such is the status of the flyposter. Started By Government. He leaves his works behind him with a cunning inevitability. Only a few persons claim ever to have seen him smearing his stuff on wood and stone. He posts his bills chiefly late at night. Flyposting was categorically illegal before the war. Once the fight had started, though, governmental agencies and various local authorities had posters put up on blitzed buildings and on other wall and fence space, printed warnings against gas, air-raid precautions, appeals to save paper, conserve food, raise vegetables, and to contribute money for victory. Then the flyposters got busy commercially, sticking up their signs exploiting merchandise or entertainment, publicizing politicians and pressure groups. The flyposters argued that nobody could start action against them, or against any of their clients, without taking at the same time similar action against the government or a borough council. Maoris in Colors. New Zealand will form a battalion for home defense from Maoris who have volunteered for overseas service.

Caesarian Delivers Three Baby Rabbits. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Nebr.—Three baby rabbits at the Henry J. Gakle home here owe their lives to a successful Caesarian operation and the mother instinct of a cat. While hunting, Mr. Gakle shot a rabbit which was an expectant mother. He delivered the infants by operating with his penknife. His cat, which had lost all its kittens and was lonesome, took over from there.

Large advertisement for JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company, featuring "July CLEARANCE" sale, a 7-Pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite for \$119, and various other furniture items with price reductions.

Community War Fund Receives Its Papers Of Incorporation

Group Can Now Proceed With Plans for October Drive, Chairman Says

With the receipt this week of its incorporation papers, the Community War Fund of Washington becomes the largest single private fund-raising organization launched in the District, according to Edward C. Graham, general chairman of the fund.

The incorporation, Mr. Graham said, makes it possible for the War Fund to proceed with planning all the details for the beginning of the campaign in late October.

Drive Organization Needed.

The incorporation invests in the fund's board of trustees authority to "establish and provide an efficient and practical mode of collecting and to collect and receive voluntary contributions and donations, and to distribute the same or the proceeds thereof to selected institutions, organizations and agencies of Washington, D. C. and the suburbs thereof, for their use, operations and maintenance in the doing of charity relief, recreational and welfare work; and to national and international organizations and agencies for their use, operation and maintenance of medical, recreational, charitable and relief work connected with the state of war now existing."

"Our most pressing job right now," Mr. Graham said, "is the setting up of a campaign organization. This will recruit well over 10,000 volunteers to raise, in one single appeal, funds for relief of suffering here at home and abroad, as well as for service to our fighting forces."

Two Committees Active.

Mr. Graham added that two committees already have been set in action. The Committee on Admissions and Budgets has been receiving applications from the Community Chest of Washington, the



MOVIE STAR MAY BE AMONG THESE—Here are some of the most glamorous Washington secretaries who were interviewed by motion picture officials yesterday at the Willard Hotel, one of whom will be chosen for the secretarial role in the new Bob Hope picture about Washington, entitled "They Got Me Covered." They are (left to right): Patricia Fones, Mildred Evans, Anne Francis, Jeannette Ryter, Ann Shyosky, Mary Byrne, Kathie Butterworth and Marjorie Vallancey. —Star Staff Photo.

War Prisoners Fund of the YMCA, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund and other agencies. The Finance Committee, under the chairmanship of Corcoran Thom, has been setting up the financial framework for the corporation.

To aid the experiment in community giving, said Herbert L. Willett, Jr., director of the Community Chest, the Chest has agreed, at the request of the War Fund, "to lease-lead the personnel of the paid headquarters staff, its office equipment and its executive leadership."

The Executive Committee of the War Fund will meet at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow to hear progress reports.

will compete with the same number of entries from other newspapers in the United States and Canada for prizes totaling \$12,500.

8. To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire to "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor," The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classifications.)

9. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep them until requested by The Star. (Only original unretouched negatives accepted.) This newspaper assumes no responsibility for negatives.

10. Before receiving a final prize of \$25 in one or more of five classifications the entrant must submit the original negative with an additional print and sign a statement that his picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon other than the one conducted by The Star and has not and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

such person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

Following are the classifications in which prizes will be awarded:

A. Babies and Children.—One or more youngsters, to be judged for cuteness, expression of character or mood. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. Young People and Adults.—One or more grownups (high school or college age, or older) engaged in any activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations; at home, at work or on

a holiday; indoor or outdoor activities.

C. Scenes and "Still Life."—Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine views, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still life" subjects, including "table top" or miniature arrangements.

D. Animal Life.—Household pets (cats, dogs, birds), horses, farm animals, forest wildlife, zoo animals, birds, fish, reptiles, insects.

E. Services.—Pictures must have been taken by men in the armed forces of the United States or Canada; any picture which through its main subject, surroundings or background is indicative of the life, interests, hobbies or recreational activities of service men. All Army and Navy restrictions on picture taking must be observed. Pictures of military importance cannot be accepted unless stamped by the proper military authorities.

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Retired Executive Dies
PHILADELPHIA, July 11 (AP).—Richard P. C. Sanderson, 84, retired transportation engineering executive, died today at his suburban home. He served with the Norfolk and Western, Seaboard Air Line and the Santa Fe railroads before coming here as an associate of the president of Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Flyers Set Forest Fires
RENO, Nev., July 11 (AP).—Are airplanes hayburners? Yes, says District Grazier Darrel Fuilwider who complains that cigarettes dropped from numerous aircraft are setting fires on thousands of acres of valuable grazing lands. Dwindling manpower makes fighting fires a problem and the losses are growing, he says.



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Wide of the Mark...
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Flood of Good Photos Received As Contest Starts Fifth Week

Weekly Prize-Winners Published in Today's Rotogravure Section; Soldier Entries Urged

With a flood of excellent pictures pouring into The Star's snapshot contest, the competition today entered its fifth week.

The weekly prize winners are published in the rotogravure today, revealing the excellent quality which the judges find characterizes the entries this year.

The new class added this year, for men in the armed forces, has been somewhat neglected as there have been fewer pictures from the servicemen than had been expected. This class offers a fine opportunity for prizes.

The entries so far this season are nearing the thousand mark.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employees of The Star and their families and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. An entrant may submit as many pictures as he pleases and at as many different times as he pleases during the period of the contest. No photographs will be returned, due to the enormous task of handling, listing and sorting.

3. Pictures must have been made after January 1, 1942, and may be submitted at any time after May 18, 1942. Prizes will be awarded each week, beginning June 21 and ending September 6.

4. Only those persons residing in the Washington retail trading area shall be eligible to submit pictures or win prizes. This area includes the District of Columbia, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Charles Counties in Maryland and Loudoun, Arlington, Prince William and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria in Virginia.

5. Any make of camera and any brand of film, chemicals or paper may be used in making pictures for the contest. An entrant need not own the camera. The finishing may

be done by a photo finisher or by the entrant. Pictures may be made on roll film, cut film or plate negatives, but not on film pack negatives. Enlargements are eligible, but may not exceed 10 inches the longest dimension. Negatives may not be retouched. No art work may be done on either negative or prints. No composite pictures, multiple printing or montages are permitted.

6. All pictures shall be judged in the national awards solely on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining prize winners. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

7. Each week The Star will pay \$5 for the picture judged best and \$3 for each picture of special merit that is printed. In addition, at the close of the contest, \$25 will be paid to the final winner in each of the five classifications listed below. These five winners then will be entered in the national awards, where they

IMPORTANT—If you snap a picture in which a person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because before your picture can become eligible for entry in the national awards the written consent of

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TERMINIX
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Convocation Opens Summer Session at Georgetown U.

Score of Honor Students Receive Academic Awards at Ceremony

Georgetown University observed the formal opening of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday with a convocation in Gaston Hall at which the new dean, the Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., presented a score of honor students for academic rewards. Five of the students are from the District.

Dean McNamee, whose appointment was announced about two weeks ago, took over his duties Friday, when the usual Votive Mass of the Holy Ghost was celebrated in observance of the new academic term. A native of Washington and graduate of Gonzaga, he had been chairman of the faculty of philosophy at Georgetown for a number of years.

The summer session, first the college has held, introduces the accelerated program adopted at Georgetown for the duration. There will be three terms in the academic year.

14 Students Average A.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, presented medals and awards at the morning convocation. Fourteen students on the year's honor list, received the grade of "A" in all subjects of their respective classes during the previous semester. They were:

Juniors: William L. Amoroso, Washington; Edward J. Callahan, Minnesota; Charles W. Daly, Jr., Connecticut; Edward J. Gorman, New Jersey; Leon A. LeBuffe, Washington; John F. McArt, Washington; Samuel P. McCarran, Washington; John M. McLaughlin, Pennsylvania; Carlton R. Sickles, Washington; and William A. Spencer, Oklahoma.

Sophomores: William C. Redman, Washington; and William L. Harding, Nebraska. Freshmen: Edward P. Maloney, New York, and James A. Schroer, Texas.

Special undergraduate prizes were awarded to the following:

The Edward Douglas White medal for debate, Vincent J. Mulvaney, '44, Wyoming.

Dahlgren Medal.

The Dahlgren medal in integral and differential calculus, William C. Redman, Washington.

The Kidwell medal in junior physics, Carlton R. Sickles, '43, Washington.

The Quicksall medal in Shakaq spear, James A. King, '43, Hawaii.

The Horace medal for translation of odes of Horace, Robert C. Danaher, '45, Connecticut.

The O'Brien medal in junior philosophy, Edward J. Callahan, '43, Minnesota.

It was announced that the former dean of the college, the Rev. John E. Gratton, S. J., will remain here for a while longer in connection with the opening of the term before going to New York City to take up new duties there. He will be parish priest of St. Ignatius Loyola Church.

Nurses Ordered to Help Relieve Hospitals' Needs

Because of the serious shortage of nurses for general duty in Washington hospitals, the Nurses' official Registry here sent notification yesterday to all graduate nurses that all private duty nurses will be asked to perform one month of general duty annually.

They will do this work at the hospital rate prevailing at the time their services are requested, it was said.

The registry announced all private duty nurses are being asked to accept daily relief at the prevailing private duty salary. Any request for a nurse for two weeks duty or for a shorter period will be considered on a daily basis.

If private duty nurses are unable to go on duty for the month requested by the registry, they will be responsible for providing a substitute. Requests for exemptions will be considered by the governing body of the Alumnae Association.

New Engines Save Metal

Britain's latest freight locomotives are designed on Spartan lines to save 20 tons of metal each.

SPIES! They're Everywhere—the German Who Became a British Censor



He was suspected only once, by a camera shopkeeper.

(First of a Series.)

Johnny Jones a spy? Nonsense! Why, I've known him all my life. We went to high school together. Played on the same football team. Why, say, only five years ago he got the Carnegie Medal for heroism! Why, he even works for the Government. You're crazy!

But here's what happened during the first World War:

Jules C. Silber had lived in British South Africa so long that he spoke English like a native, and the few who knew he had been born in Germany had either forgotten or discounted that fact. He fought for England against the Boers, and his record was enviable.

Ironically, toward the close of the war, Silber's efficiency ended his career. The English promoted him to a post so high he was no longer able to handle mail. He had become too valuable for that. So

ber purchased considerable photographic equipment to photograph documents he spirited out overnight from the censor's office. The shopkeeper who sold him these supplies suspected him and reported him. That worthy tradesman earned, instead of praise, a stinging official rebuke.

Special undergraduate prizes were awarded to the following:

The Edward Douglas White medal for debate, Vincent J. Mulvaney, '44, Wyoming.

Becomes British Censor.

When in 1914 the first World War began, his only thought was how he could best serve the land of his birth. With Silber, thought and action went hand in hand, so next we find him in England, armed with his flawless English, and documents testifying to his deeds for England against the Boers.

That German was his native tongue never occurred to the English, and his command of German, plus his record, placed him on the spot he most desired—the Censor's Office. For Silber, the post was perfection itself. Giving him access to vast amounts of confidential information, it also immunized him to the three greatest risks facing all spies. These are: Accounting for his income, and the sending and receiving of messages.

Reported by Shopkeeper.

Silber's presence in England was legitimate. He worked in the censor's office. His income from the censor's office was sufficient to keep him. As he sent Berlin only such information as came to his hand as censor he had to receive no orders from his German chiefs. And, as censor, he could pass his own spy messages under his own official seal.

He was suspected only once. Sil-

OCD Phone Bill 'Near Scandal,' McKellar Says

Use of long-distance telephone by Government employees is "getting to be almost a scandal," Chairman McKellar of a Senate appropriations subcommittee asserted in testimony made public yesterday.

Questioning James M. Landis, civilian defense director, on need for a requested \$182,196 for anticipated annual communication costs of the OCD, including telephone, telegraph and postage, Senator McKellar commented that the sum was "considerable."

"How many employees do you have

Former Star of Our Gang Works in Shipyards

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mickey Daniels, freckle-faced kid of "Our Gang" movie comedies 15 years ago, is still working under the lights—in a shipyard night shift.

He says it's better than vaudeville and bit parts in the films and he'll stick it out for the duration.

Buy a War bond in the spring. It will make the bullets sting.

Mr. Quaker Says:

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that use the long distance telephone?" Senator McKellar asked. "This is getting to be almost a scandal."

"My best guess would be about 25 officials in Washington," Mr. Landis replied. "This would not include those employees who would have rare occasion to either receive or make long distance calls."

"It seems impossible that 25 people could spend \$182,000 in long distance calls," observed the Senator. Mr. Landis explained that the sum also included telegraph fees.

Artificial Leg Serves As Ball and Chain

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS. — Police report that one Minneapolis woman has a novel way of keeping her husband at home.

Officers said the woman called them at 1:30 a.m. after her husband had come home intoxicated and turned on the gas. When officers arrived at her home she had them help her remove her husband's cork leg.

Then she hid the leg.

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(8) *Patent pending.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Morris Plan Bank of Washington

In the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$107.04 over-extended) \$4,808,818.42

2. United States Government obligations, direct, a and guaranteed 321,400.00

3. Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance and items in process of collection 1,941,828.17

4. Furniture and fixtures 52,505.25

5. Other assets 6,585.22

11. Total assets \$7,131,243.85

LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,848,071.72

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 4,008,025.00

18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \$1,041.61

19. Total 29,180,738.42

23. Other liabilities 186,278.56

24. Total liabilities \$6,987,011.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: total par \$175,000.00; retirable 7 1/2% at \$175,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable stock is 4%.)

(a) Common stock, total par \$325,000.00 36,500.00

26. Surplus 73,899.62

27. Undivided profits 73,899.62

28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 53,832.22

29. Total capital accounts \$704,231.87

MEMORANDA.

31. Pledged assets (book value):

(a) Assets pledged other than to secure liabilities \$25,000.00

(c) Total \$25,000.00

City of Washington, District of Columbia.

I, E. C. CHILDERS, vice president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. C. CHILDERS, Vice Pres.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1942.

Notary Public.
Commission Expires July 15, 1944.

Correct—Attest:
W. M. CLARK TAYLOR,
W. CAMERON BURTON,
EDWIN A. MOORE,
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An authentic reproduction of a beautiful Colonial style . . . includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwoods . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

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Kroehler Living Room Group \$88
A Kroehler high style, quality built ensemble for a smart living room. Includes two-piece suite in cotton tapestry over guaranteed spring construction . . . occasional chair, coffee table, and table, lamp table, bridge and table lamp with matching shades.

Reg. \$74.95
Complete 8-Pc. Studio Room Group \$59
Newcomers to Washington will welcome this 24-hour apartment or studio group and look at the low sale price. Includes cotton tapestry studio that makes to double bed . . . two end tables, coffee table, occasional chair, cogswell chair, two table lamps.

Reg. \$129.9-Piece
Walnut Dining Room Suite \$98
A good-looking suite, substantially constructed for quality service . . . a super value at this July Sale reduction. Includes china, buffet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Done in rich walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods.

Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street, Between 6th and 7th

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

Liberal Arts College Objectives in Time Of War Analyzed

Development of Wider Sense of Responsibility Called Major Goal

(The following article, discussing the importance of the liberal arts college in wartime, was written for The Star by the assistant dean of Columbian College of George Washington University.)

By C. B. GARNETT, Jr.

"If I enter college this year in the midst of the war, what have I a right to expect my college to offer me?"

"If I send my young son or daughter to college this year, what sort of education have I a right to expect to be offered?"

"If we, the American colleges, admit a young man or a young woman this year, what have we a right to expect of him?"

Never before has it been more essential than prospective college students, parents of students and university educators get together and understand each other. In a world darkened with war, parents and students have too much at stake to make large outlays of time, effort and money without some tangible assurance that the goals sought are worth the price.

Easy-Going Students Frowned On.

In a world in which their own existence as institutions of learning is at stake, American colleges can no longer afford to admit to their halls the easy-going, pampered youth of yesterday, interested only in a "good time." A change must come over us all, in the midst of an unprecedented time of stress, if we are to maintain and improve that time-honored co-operative enterprise between parent, student and teacher which is called a liberal education.

Let us take brief stock of ourselves and see what all three of us—parent, student and teacher—have to offer to a war-torn world.

Today, as always, a college must offer three things: Inspirational teaching, the encouragement of scholarly research, and the promotion of a larger social awareness. Inspirational teaching is not the product of some pet formula. There is no set of qualities which every great teacher possesses, yet probably every effective teacher has a mind that is still in the process of learning. The "know-it-all" type is apt to be a poor teacher. The best teacher wins his way to a kind of independence of thinking which the bumps of academic life all too readily tend to annihilate.

Bored Teachers Ineffective.

Above all, the effective instructor is fond of his subject, likes his students, and enjoys the teaching process. Even the average young mind can quite easily notice when a teacher is no longer engrossed in his material. A bored teacher is a contradiction in itself. Any instructor who finds himself bored in class must resort to drastic measures or he may as well dismiss the class for that day.

While no teacher can entirely avoid irritating experiences with aggressive and discourteous students, by and large no person can be a good teacher unless he has a fondness for his subject, a patient and patient interest in their problems. Young people going to college and the parents of these young people have a right to expect all of these qualities in college teachers. Without inspirational teaching, college education becomes a mere preparation for a job.

Likewise, a liberal arts college must offer, even in wartime, the encouragement of scholarly research. The young people who come to college today contain in their ranks many of the thinkers and leaders of the scientific and artistic, of tomorrow. No parent can be sure that his own child does not belong among this chosen group. Every young student, and every parent, has a right to know that in the few precious years of college the young student will have ample opportunity for developing to the full his capacity for scholarship and research. Only in this way will the country be assured of the best possible future leadership.

Most college students are not destined for high honors in the arts and sciences, and in posts of political and intellectual responsibility; yet from the college-bred students these chosen few will, in general, continue to come. No college freshman can be absolutely sure that his later post in the Nation will not be one requiring the knowledge and insight of the scholar. No father of a college freshman today can be certain that his child will not be needed in future years in a position of leadership requiring a considerable amount of scholarly knowledge.

Sense of Responsibility.

Today more than ever a liberal arts college must promote in its students a sense of the wider responsibilities of citizenship, a broader sense of the social values which enter into the life of the Nation as a whole. The promotion of a large social awareness is the anti-thesis of cheap indoctrination and vulgar propaganda. Indeed, the fortification of the minds of the younger generation against any form of narrow bias is one of the major responsibilities which rests with the liberal arts colleges in times of peace no less than now. The existence of colleges committed to the defense of a life of reasoned citizenship is not of the safest guarantees, even in wartime, that the feelings of the Nation will not run amok.

Every college student, and every parent of a college student, has a right to demand enlightened instruction from the college in matters of social and political importance.

There are no specific sets of courses or types of college curricula which can be guaranteed to provide inspirational teaching, the encouragement of a larger social awareness. Yet some subjects have remained the pillars of liberal learning throughout the centuries. It is these subjects especially that the student might wisely turn to, in the classical languages, and in modern foreign tongues, long have been a major bulwark of a liberal education. History, philosophy, and more recently political science and economics have formed a truly major segment of an enlightening educational experience. Mathematics and

U. S. Submarine Commander Describes Raid On Shipping in Japan's Home Waters

The commander of an American submarine in Pacific waters, who was recently awarded the Navy Cross without the accompanying picture of one voyage and the results:

By a United States Submarine Commander as Told to Stanton Delaplaine.

We are on long-range submarine patrol. Our new-type fleet submarine is washing her black sides through the Pacific at the prescribed and censored knots, bound for Japan.

Life goes on regularly, easily, limited by the steel hull which is our home and the regular duties of patrol.

Lookouts are scanning the sky constantly for aircraft. Our glasses are fixed on the rolling blue Pacific for Jap ships.

We are coming into enemy waters soon and our routine will change. As commanding officer, I will decide our procedure.

American submarines are now making the longest patrols in submarine history. Although the German submarine men, because of the world's best, actually American submarine men are making longer and more dangerous patrols.

A new chapter of naval history is being written under the long, lonely surface of the Pacific.

Reach Enemy Waters.

These are enemy waters now and we dive at dawn, usually on the 4 to 8 watch. A constant periscope watch is maintained. We breakfast at 7, on good, wholesome food, for we are far from home and health is one of our important assets.

The watch changes at 8 a.m. and some of the men fall into their bunks for eight hours of sleep. We maintain a four-hour on and eight off watch and it is up to the man himself whether he sleeps during the day or night. It's all the same on a submarine.

Our submarine is air-conditioned and there is no one of the smells of the old-time submarines which earned them the name of "Pig Boats." Our gear is new, our instruments are the latest type designed for our work. I have general orders, but, in the final analysis, the procedure of our raid on the Japanese coast is up to me.

The men on watch are at work on the torpedoes, which are so delicate they require constant adjustment. There are minor engine repairs. Our Diesels are smooth-running and there is as little vibration as you find in riding one of the new streamlined cars.

We eat again at 12 noon and change watch. There is a relaxation period following for off-watch standers. We have sun lamp booths for men who can't get topside at any time. The phonograph is grinding out the music which earned them the name of "Pig Boats." Cowboy songs, Jap magazines are favorites with the crew.

Night Surface Patrol.

We eat again at 5:30 and at dark we surface with a rush, white water pouring through our superstructure. The officers in heavy weather clothing are on the bridge and begin night surface patrol.

Over us is the limitless sky and around us the limitless ocean. It is lonely and invigorating at the same time. The submarine pulses on under a million stars.

My blankets are on the steel plates of the conning tower. I am in for the night, leaving the officer of the deck and lookouts on watch. I have poor night adaptability, so I cannot afford time to adjust my eyes to the dark by coming from my quarters through the light. Some people have good night adaptability, which is an asset to a submarine officer.

You know how it is when you go into a show during the afternoon and stumble over people while you look for a seat? If your adaptability is good, you recover as quickly as 45 seconds. Some people take two or three minutes.

If we sight anything, the officer of the deck will shake me out and I will go to the bridge.

Inside our submarine, men are on watch. Some are sleeping, some are sitting in their bunks, talking, playing games, playing the phonograph, getting up pools on the number of "fish"—torpedoes—we will fire, the time we will sight land, the time we will get home again.

It seems that I've just gone to sleep when a loud bang makes me slip on a heavy jacket and swing up the ladder to the bridge.

It is near dawn and ahead on the horizon are snow-capped mountains. I can see them clearly through the glasses.

This is Japan. We submerge for the most thrilling

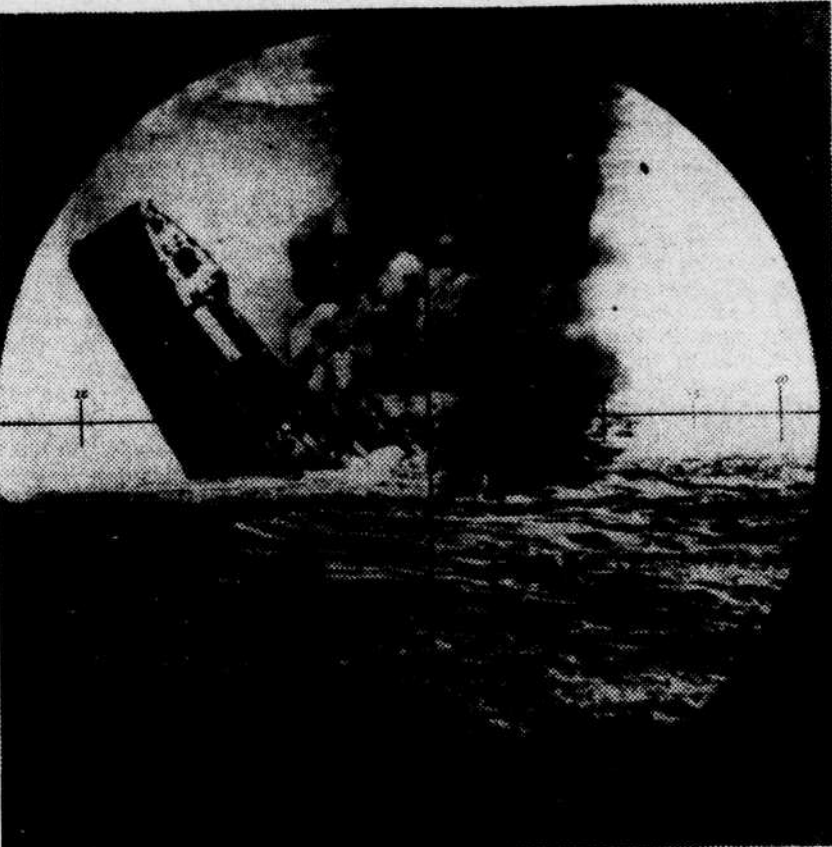
of the natural sciences, physics, chemistry, geology and biology have given modern man a truly informed view of the world.

Fulcrum of Liberal Education.

These three major vectors of learning—the languages, the social studies, and the sciences—comprise the fulcrum upon which most college students will erect a liberal education. Students and the parents of students have a right to expect that a liberal arts college will continue to provide curricula which include these subjects, whatever additional types of courses the spirit of the times happens to demand.

Finally, what may colleges expect of students who enroll in the midst of this most gigantic of all wars? The answer is simple. Students today must adopt a more mature attitude than formerly. They must remain calm, but they must cease being children. Students must be willing to work harder and longer in their courses than ever before. They must try to learn to appreciate types of liberal arts subjects which do not necessarily bear a direct relation to a professional or business career.

They ought to become aware of the opportunity which they have to seek a liberal education in a world in which this sort of experience has been blotted out of the lives of so many people. They ought to remember that the political and intellectual leadership of America in future years may rest in their hands. Young students need not, indeed they ought not, become a solemn wishful lot. They should be serious, but they need not be grimly determined. They should take advantage of the few years of civil life which society has still left open to them.



THROUGH A PERISCOPE EYE—This is a montage shot of a sinking cargo ship as seen through a periscope—the kind of view a submarine commander would get after sending torpedoes crashing into the vessel's hull. —Photo by N.A.N.A.

big game hunt in the world—to hunt and to be hunted.

We maintain submerged patrol during the daytime and surface at night, when we charge our batteries and air banks.

We have to watch not only the sea these days, but the air. For it is out of the sky that one of our worst enemies may come, slamming down in a screaming dive at 4 miles a minute.

As we cross, running on the surface, the lookout yells: "Aircraft astern coming down out of the sun."

I yell "Clear the bridge" and I'm the last down the ladder to hit the steel plates as the diving alarm, a klaxon, barks through the ship.

We are dropping fast, water washing over us in a white rolling wave that the aviator overhead can see. I stand tense, the back of my legs aching with strain, waiting for that bomb. The diving officer is calling off the depths as we look for safety far below the water.

I ring the bell for battle stations. Word is paralleled over the phones: "All hands man battle stations."

Time passes. We are at safe depth now and I can feel a sigh leaving me. We surface again and there is a sea tern wheeling overhead.

It was the tern that was reported as aircraft. And we were dived for them before and will dive again. We are not alone in this. Other submarine commanders dive for terns, for albatross and gulls.

That sleek pair of wings sailing down at you may be a bird and it may be a Jap patrol plane loaded with high explosive death.

We have no friends once we leave port. There is no time to blink recognition signals or to look up the silhouette and identify the plane on our chart.

We dunk—fast. Now that we are cruising on the Japanese coast there is no question that everything in the sky, on and under the surface is hostile.

This is our first patrol and we have crossed the Pacific and eaten our Christmas turkey with a homesick sailor playing Christmas carols on his accordion.

It is a dark night when I turn in on my blankets on the steel plates of the conning tower. I am shaken awake. A merchant ship is running close to us on a parallel course. I swing up to the bridge, hot with excitement.

Poise for Attack.

It's a Jap all right. We swing the submarine for attack and wait for him to cross the line of fire. Over the phone I am giving orders to the torpedo nest.

"Get No. 1 and 2 ready!" The phone comes back at me: "One and two ready to hold her steady. The Jap is looming up across us, steaming along unsuspecting across our tubes. I can see the wake boiling under her stern. My mouth is dry as I reach for the button that will dump the apple core."

"Stand by on 1 and 2!" The phone responds: "Fire!" The ship jars as the torpedo leaves the tube.

Another jar. The phone says, quietly, "1 and 2 fired, sir!" I can see the torpedoes away down the track, and I yell into the phones:

"There they go, hot, straight and normal!"

It is black as pitch, but we can see the Jap's silhouette as the big fish ram into her side. There is a muffled explosion. They must have rammed into an empty compartment, and the explosion is inside.

A big cloud of black smoke rolls up from the ship as she falls.

In five minutes she is down by the bow, stern high. We cannot see any boats launched, and the ship is lucky if she gets life rafts over.

We watch her sink and make preparations to get away quick. She may have radioed that she was attacked, and planes will be buzzing around before long.

Crew Grins Happily.

Below, the submarine crew is slapping backs and grinning from relief to eat. The submarine jumps under the motor, and we leave as wreckage spreads over the early morning sea.

We are on the last days of patrol off the Japanese coast. Fuel is getting low and so are provisions. On the bulkhead one of the crew has painted three Japanese flags with torpedoes going through them, one for each ship we have sunk.

But we need rest. Our cook is a wizard and his nuts, his doughnuts, cakes and cookies. Some of our torpedomen are amateur cooks and turn up bits for the fun of it. Still, it is nerve-racking, this raid on the Japanese coast, and we will be glad for our rest in home port.

We sight another Jap freighter at long range again at night and sink her. She never saw the fish coming.

Another night we have had hunting. We sight the Jap as we are

surfaced. We swing for a bow attack. It is long range.

I speak into the phones: "Fire one! Fire two!" There is a jar as the torpedoes leave.

"There they go down the road!" I say into the phones.

Death Passes By.

We wait, counting the seconds. The freighter goes on her way. She never knew that sudden death passed astern of her.

I do some fancy cussing into the phones.

Then one day we leave the snow-capped mountains of Japan behind us. We have had good fishing. There are more sunk Rising Sun flags on our bulkhead. The crew is in good spirits.

Then through the periscope we sight a Jap combatant ship. I ring the bell for battle stations and we swing the ship quickly and let three fish go. They miss and the Jap comes charging down on us like an express train.

I press the siren button for general alarm. The siren shrieks through the ship as the diving officer takes her down. The crew moves to quarters for a depth-charge attack. It is our first and I feel like a rat when the cat has him cornered.

The first "can" bangs down with the crack of a five-inch gun. I am tight as a watch-spring waiting for the next. Another depth charge bangs down. There is a quick jar, followed by another bang.

C. U. Alumni to Take More Important Role In Aiding Alma Mater

National Secretary, University Director Named as First Step

To enable Catholic University Alumni Association to have a more important part in advancing the affairs of the institution, the Board of Governors of the university has engaged a full-time national secretary and established the new post of university director, representing the alumni, to carry forward the enlarged program planned for the men and women who have received their degrees from the school.

Wilfred D. Howell, a graduate of the school of arts and sciences in 1928 and who has long been identified with Catholic University administrative capacities, has assumed the post of national secretary. The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, who likewise received his bachelor of arts degree at the university while a lay student in 1924 and who since his ordination to the priesthood has been engaged in various teaching posts on the faculty, has become university director.

Mr. Howell will deal directly with the alumni and alumnae of the university, while Father O'Connor will serve as liaison officer between the graduate groups and the administrative body. Each will operate under the direction of the Board of Directors, of which National President Andrew P. Maloney, '26, is chairman.

After finishing preparatory work at a Maine high school, Mr. Howell entered Catholic University in 1924. Graduating in 1928, he spent three years in business in New York State. Returning to Catholic University in 1931, he became assistant treasurer. For the next 10 years he was associated with the administrative staff of the university in various posts. He is a member of the University Business Officers' Association and of the Educational Buyers' Association.

During his long association with the university Mr. Howell has had close contact with the undergraduate body and the alumni groups, which the alumni governors recognized as having a right to take part in the task of knitting the graduate body more closely with the university's future.

Father O'Connor first decided to follow a dramatic career after graduating and became a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Completing the course there in 1926, he spent several years in dramatic work but found that the religious life was his true vocation. He entered St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore to study for the priesthood, and upon his ordination was assigned to parish work in his home diocese of Savannah, Ga. Since returning to Catholic University he has served as procurator of the Catholic Sisters College, director of the Baseline Foundation and instructor of the Prep School for institute since its organization 11 years ago. He also served as dean of men, being the first graduate to hold this office. His post on the university faculty is that of assistant professor of eloquence.

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Bill to Give District Congress Delegate Draws Support

Representative Paddock's Proposal Backed by Organization Leaders

Support for the bill introduced by Representative Paddock, Republican of Illinois to give the District an elected delegate to Congress was voiced yesterday by leaders of influential organizations.

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said that setting up the ballot box in the District of Columbia is a "fundamental step in practical democracy."

Leader of a group representing 66 organizations, Mr. Stull said giving District residents the right of suffrage would not change the form of local government. He said he believed it desirable to write into the bill some educational requirement, such as ability to read and write, as a condition of voting, but said he opposed any property ownership qualification as a necessary voting requisite.

"Our Federation has approved the plan and it is needless to say the bill is a step in the right direction."

PTA to Study Bill.
Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the District Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association, which has 18,873 members, said the association is on record as favoring the election of a member of Congress by the people of this city. She said the association's Executive Committee would be called in session this week to consider the bill introduced by Representative Paddock.

The District Federation of Women's Clubs, said Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, consistently has gone on record as approving suffrage for the District, although a minority of the membership felt more effective plans might be devised to give the District an influence in the halls of Congress.

Another civic leader, who preferred not to be quoted at this time, pointed out that if District residents could be permitted to choose the State in which to vote and be permitted to vote by mail it would give the District more influence than a delegate in Congress.

Union Council Backs Plan.
Many local groups have written to Representative Paddock endorsing the suffrage proposal.

"While your bill would allow only a voteless delegate to Congress for the District of Columbia," wrote the Washington Industrial Union Council, "the granting of suffrage now to the District would bring home more forcibly to the residents the democratic aims for which our country is fighting."

William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden and president of the Federation of Businessmen's Association, wrote that "you may be assured of my complete support for this plan of yours with the idea that we will secure additional representation in the near future."

Additional pledges of support have come from the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, American Bible Society and representatives of the Chery Chase Citizens' Association, Bloomingdale Civic Association, Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association and Midway Citizens' Association.

It is believed unlikely that hearings on the bill will begin before fall.

Soldier Gets 10 Years For \$5,000 Payroll Theft

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, July 11.—Harry Charles Savage can reflect 10 years less time off for good behavior in McNeil Island prison on spending a \$5,000 Army payroll and jousting in a jeep.

Savage, a soldier from Rochester, N. Y., was sentenced to that term today by Federal Judge John C. Bowen, after a plea of guilty.

Judge Bowen commented Savage had enjoyed "fine home surroundings, good religious influence and splendid educational advantages" and that explained the lack of leniency in the sentence.

Lt. Robert I. Cummings and Savage were delivering a \$5,000 payroll last March to Olympic Peninsula units. Lt. Cummings, from Buffalo, N. Y., was in a hotel at Sequim arranging for quarters when Savage drove off in the Army jeep with the money. Savage was trailed across the Nation and arrested in Chicago with about \$400.

Lt. Cummings was court-martialed, convicted of dereliction of duty and ordered to repay the Government the money spent by Savage.

Mrs. McCormick Honored

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University, has received an honorary doctor's degree from the Catholic University of Chile. It was announced yesterday.

Farm Labor Shortage

Because of the labor shortage only one-half the arable land in the Bermudas is now under cultivation.

War Bond Honor Roll Grows

Thirty More D. C. Firms Are Listed; Over 100,000 Employees Participate

With 30 firms added to the District payroll savings honor roll during the last week the number of employees now afforded opportunity to participate in the Treasury's payroll savings plan passed the 100,000 mark. It was announced yesterday by George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the District War Savings Committee.

It is estimated the total of the payrolls of firms now participating in the plan is in excess of \$150,000,000 annually. Firms added to the honor roll last week follow:

The American Electrotape Co., Inc.
American Type Founders Sales Corp.
Armstrong Cork Co.
The Aetna Press.
Burlington Refrigerator Express Co.
Columbia Union.
Charles F. Crane.
Rufus H. Darby Printing Co.
Doyle Printing Service.
Federal Lithograph Co.



NEW YORK—WINS NAVY—CROSS—Husky, 6-foot Coxswain Claude Becker, 24, of Ogden, Utah, who never saw a big ship until he joined the Navy this year, wears a proud smile above the Navy Cross on his chest. It was awarded him here yesterday for heroism in helping to save ship and crew after the U. S. S. Marblehead was hit by Jap dive bombers on February 4 in the Java Sea. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Mihailovic's Patriots Widen Drive Against Forces of Axis

Two Major Struggles Are Being Fought; Heavy Toll Of Enemy Is Reported

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 11.—Fearless Yugoslav patriots, a quarter of a million strong, have opened widespread offensive operations of their own with sharp, deadly assaults on their would-be Axis "pacifiers" in the south Serbian mountains and across the Croat frontier into Italy, official Yugoslav informants reported today.

Under the command of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, these hardy men of the mountains were slugging it out with German, Italian, Bulgarian and Hungarian forces numbering upward of 100,000 in two major struggles which began late in June.

One force of 10,000 Yugoslavs is taking a heavy toll of plane-supported Axis forces five times its size in Croatia, informants said.

Attacks Smashed.
In another major clash Gen. Mihailovic's men were reported to have smashed attacks on their mountain stronghold by Axis forces made up of one division of Hitler's picked Blackshirt Elite (SS) corps, German armored units, the 16th Bulgarian division and two or three Italian divisions. The Yugoslavs said the Axis had yet to take a single important point in this campaign.

Latest accounts from Yugoslavia said the battle in Croatia began when the patriots attacked Croats discovered massing near Banjaska, 90 miles southeast of Zagreb.

The Yugoslavs were declared to have surrounded the Croats there and at Sanksmost, 28 miles west of Banjaska. Fighting is in progress at both these communications centers, according to this information.

Sorties Into Italy.
Other Yugoslav units were making sorties across the northeast frontier into Italy, and some of these raids had carried to the vicinity of Trieste and Fiume, the informants said.

From these accounts it appeared that Gen. Mihailovic's forces were divided into two distinct fighting groups, one holding the mountain fortress in Southern Serbia and the other, a fluid, roving band, preying on Axis communications in the north.

The operation suggested further that the patriot commander's strategy was aimed at inflicting the greatest damage possible on Axis supply lines to Adriatic and Aegean, whence reinforcements flow to Marshal Erwin Rommel in North Africa.

Courtship Advised Despite Male Shortage

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO—Don't give up the courtship just because the war has taken a lot of men out of circulation. The advice was offered by Mrs. Nelle B. Stull, president of the Widows and Widowers' Club and known also as "Cupid's emissary."

"Pausing amid arrangements for a week-end convention of the organization, she said:

"War produces a shortage of men, but we've got to keep love alert for the duration. It is our major war project."

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.

Protestant Contributions Increase \$17,500,000

Contributions to Protestant Churches during the year 1941 increased by more than \$17,500,000 over the previous year, according to statistics of the United Stewardship Council published in the summer directory issue of Church Management. A membership increase of more than 1,000,000 was reported for the same period.

The statistics, however, reveal a decrease in per capita giving—from \$13.55 in 1940, to \$13.33 in 1941. Predicting in an editorial that both total giving and per capita giving will increase during 1942, Church Management attributed the decrease in the latter category to the "slowing up" of efforts to use the period of increased incomes as a time to liquidate debts or to raise funds, in advance, for new church buildings.

Twenty-three Protestant denominations made reports to the United Stewardship Council for the year 1941. Their receipts for all pur-

Whistles Made in Japan

Potts Point air raid wardens in Sydney, Australia, discovered that their new warning whistles were off-key and stamped "Made in Japan."

Don't BE alone—MAKE a loan—to Uncle Sam. Buy War bonds now.

Burglars Fathom Code and Get \$303

By the Associated Press.
DENVER.—A clerk in George Green's grocery store scrawled "beans" on a scrap of paper and left it on the cash register so his boss would know where to find the day's receipts.

The boss couldn't find the \$303 in the pile of beans next morning. Burglars had been there. They could read, too.

Draft Malcontent Finally Gets Something

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE.—Charged with failure to register for the draft, Leonard Strzyzewski, 33, testified he "didn't see why he should protect the Government" because he had been rejected by the OCC and had been refused relief.

A Federal Court jury found him guilty in five minutes and he was sentenced to 20 months in jail.

Reno Soars Quickly Over War Bond Top

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev.—Reno's War bond drive lasted almost an hour before the \$50,000 goal was reached.

Then one man who asked that his name be withheld bought all \$50,000 worth himself.

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.

The Hub's July Clean-Sweep

★ LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS! ★

Our Reg. \$39.90 Walnut 5-Pc. Dinette

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with metal tipped feet. Walnut finish on hardwood. Complete with four upholstered seat chairs in white leatherette.

\$29.95

Our Reg. \$31.85 Post Bed 3-Pc. Outfit

Full panel hardwood bed with gracefully turned posts. Nicely finished in hardwood. Complete with steel spring and rolled edge mattress.

\$24.88

Mahogany 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A traditional 18th Century design of unusual grace and charm. Rich mahogany finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.

\$68.80

Our Reg. \$169.95 Tuxedo 2-Pc. Living Room

A gracious design of outstanding distinction and charm. Large sofa and matching chair fitted with reversible spring filled cushions. Beautifully upholstered in quality damask.

\$99.75

Our Reg. \$7.45 COCKTAIL TABLE

A graceful design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top.

\$5.44

Our Reg. \$3.79 PORCH ROCKER

Hardwood in natural finish. Woven seat and slat back.

\$2.88

Our Reg. \$98 9-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble

Conservatively designed sofa bed with walnut-finished ends, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry, complete with gateleg table, two Windsor chairs, Cogswell chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.

\$79

Our Reg. \$17.95 LOUNGING CHAIR

Spring seat and soft back. Nicely upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry.

\$13.98

BEACH CART

Folding steel frame with rubber-tired wheels. Sturdy fabric body with hood.

\$7.88

Our Reg. \$29.95 GHESTROBE

Walnut finish on hardwood. Has full-length mirror. Spacious drawers.

\$21.95

Our Reg. \$7.45 COCKTAIL TABLE

A graceful design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top.

\$5.44

Our Reg. \$3.79 PORCH ROCKER

Hardwood in natural finish. Woven seat and slat back.

\$2.88

Our Reg. \$98 9-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble

Conservatively designed sofa bed with walnut-finished ends, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry, complete with gateleg table, two Windsor chairs, Cogswell chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.

\$79

Our Reg. \$134.95 Mahogany 9-Piece Dining Room

A traditional 18th Century design in beautifully blended genuine mahogany veneers on solid hardwood. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair.

\$118.90

Our Reg. \$107.95 Modern 9-Pc. Walnut Bedroom

A gracefully modern conception in genuine walnut veneers on solid hardwood with pleasing contrasts. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, spring, rolled edge mattress, pair of leather pillows and two appropriate pictures.

\$88

BEACH CART

Folding steel frame with rubber-tired wheels. Sturdy fabric body with hood.

\$7.88

Our Reg. \$29.95 GHESTROBE

Walnut finish on hardwood. Has full-length mirror. Spacious drawers.

\$21.95

Our Reg. \$7.45 COCKTAIL TABLE

A graceful design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top.

\$5.44

Our Reg. \$3.79 PORCH ROCKER

Hardwood in natural finish. Woven seat and slat back.

\$2.88

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Our Reg. \$134.95 Mahogany 9-Piece Dining Room

A traditional 18th Century design in beautifully blended genuine mahogany veneers on solid hardwood. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair.

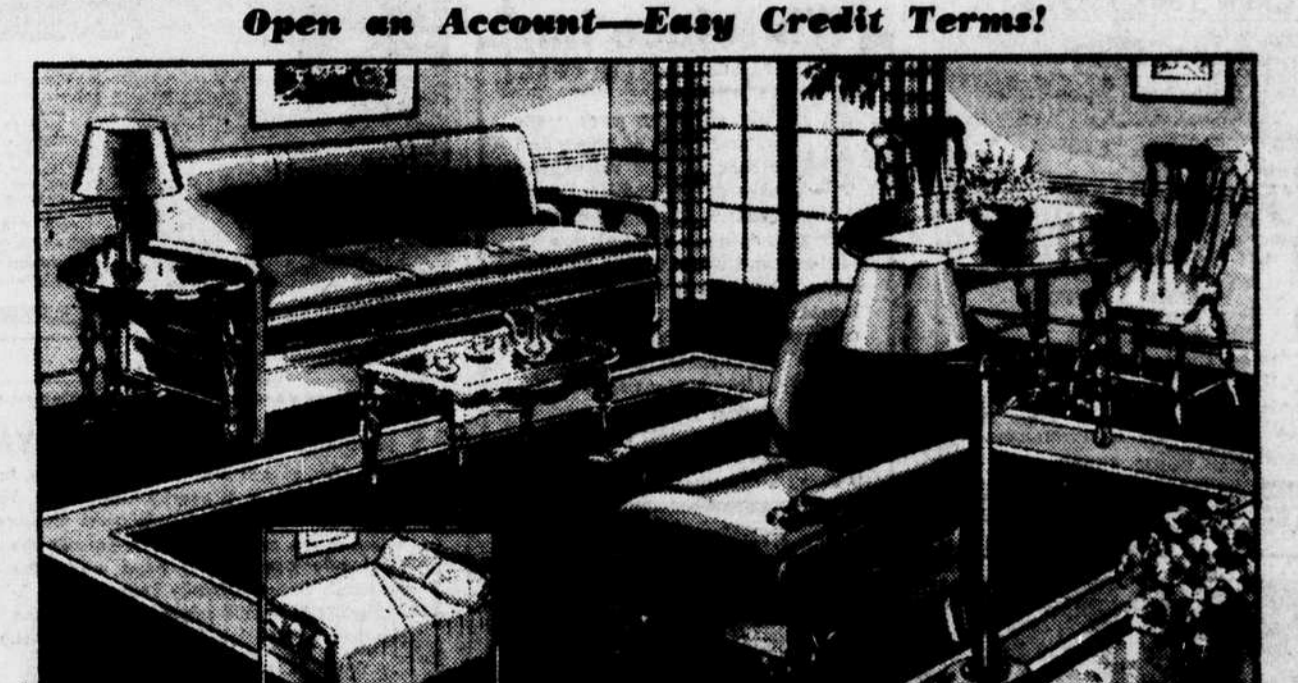
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Our Reg. \$107.95 Modern 9-Pc. Walnut Bedroom

A gracefully modern conception in genuine walnut veneers on solid hardwood with pleasing contrasts. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, spring, rolled edge mattress, pair of leather pillows and two appropriate pictures.

\$88



Our Reg. \$169.95 Tuxedo 2-Pc. Living Room

A gracious design of outstanding distinction and charm. Large sofa and matching chair fitted with reversible spring filled cushions. Beautifully upholstered in quality damask.

\$99.75

Our Reg. \$98 9-Pc. Sofa Bed Ensemble

Conservatively designed sofa bed with walnut-finished ends, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry, complete with gateleg table, two Windsor chairs, Cogswell chair, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.

\$79

The HUB 7th and D

Bustling City Becomes Resort as Solution To Travel Handicaps

Ties and Coats Taboo, While Girls Adopt Shorts, Bathing Suits

By the Associated Press. ALHAMBRA, Calif., July 11.—This Southern California city has adopted a modern version of the Mahomet-and-the-mountain theme for the summer, only it has included the beaches for good measure.



BUTTERFLY NETS ON LAKE PATZCUARO—The tiny islands of Lake Patzcuaro are inhabited by Tarascan fishermen, whose lives are a bucolic idyll. In this Mexican region ancient butterfly nets,

thatched huts, dugout canoes, ritual dances and Tarascan mounds are mementos of the still-living past.

Los Angeles Rambles Over Playland Terrain

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—The humorous idea of a good time always has been to set a Los Angeles city limits sign somewhere on the road to Alaska or Panama or in the middle of the Arizona Desert.

From the sea and take in a couple of fair-sized mountain ranges. The peaks are nearly half a mile high, and beautiful, scenic Mulholland drive winds along the ridges.

odd shops and temples. Visitors take ricksha rides through the winding lanes.

Coasting and 'Double Tankers' Carry Americans Into Canada

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, July 11.—"Coasters" and "double tankers," results of Yankee ingenuity and ability to overcome obstacles, are increasing in number on Ontario highways since it was announced recently that American cars will be allowed entry with auxiliary gasoline tanks.

them to and from almost any of the fishing or summer resort areas of Ontario. On the return trip the procedure is reversed and the home-going traveler refills at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A bit of authentic Old Mexico is set off in Olvera street, a brick-paved market lane resting quietly in the sun amid the bustle of downtown traffic.

RESORTS. CANADA.

MANOIR RICHELIEU and Cottages MURRAY BAY - QUEBEC. A distinguished resort hotel in a superb setting, high above the cool St. Lawrence River.

RESORTS. CANADA. MANOIR RICHELIEU and Cottages MURRAY BAY - QUEBEC. A distinguished resort hotel in a superb setting, high above the cool St. Lawrence River.

RESORTS. CAPE MAY, N. J. For Recreation or Rest. Warm ocean bathing, safe food, a good bed, a good view.

RESORTS. WILDWOOD, N. J. HEALTH is our nation's first line of DEFENSE! Relax at Wildwood.

Wildwood's Newest Hotel. American and European plans. MURDOCK MANAGEMENT. DEVILLE MAPLE AVE. at OCEAN

Wildwood's Finest Hotel. European Plan. Real Meals. Prices D.J. Wood's MGT. SHELDON

Wildwood Crest. For Pleasure, Rest. Ocean Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf, Amusements.

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Wildwood Crest. For Pleasure, Rest. Ocean Bathing, Fishing, Tennis, Golf, Amusements.

Paved Highway Follows 'Prospectors Trail'

DENVER, July 11.—A broad paved highway today follows the path blazed from Denver into the nearby Colorado Rockies by the gold-hungry prospectors of 1859.

RESORTS. EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS. ON THE NORTH SHORE. Hawthorne Inn and Cottages. 6 Hours From New York. 12 TRAINS DAILY.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. You don't need your car! Another outstanding advantage of an Atlantic City vacation is the convenience afforded by trolley, jitney and taxi systems.

RESORTS. AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J. BUCKINGHAM AVON. Well Known Summer Hotel Offers Better Accommodations and Service.

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ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim. Two blocks on the Boardwalk. JOSHUA WHITE & SONS CO.

Senator. Atlantic City. Room, Bath & Meals \$13.10 per person. Famous food, air outside, seawater bath.

Seaside. A Boardwalk Hotel. Make it a delightful vacation on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Hotel Chelsea. On the Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J. Superior French Cuisine & Lunch.

Malvern Breakers. Atlantic City, N. J. Room, Meals \$5.50. Breakfast \$1.00.

Colton Manor. One of Atlantic City's Finest. Make it a delightful vacation on the Atlantic City Boardwalk.

Holmhurst. On Picturesque Pennsylvania Avenue. Second Hotel from Boardwalk.

De Ville. Ocean End of Kentucky Avenue. Open Terrace Porch, Steamers, Chairs.

Mortimer. Virginia Ave. Near Steel Pier. Rates as Low as \$3.50 Daily.

The Sterling. Kentucky Ave.—Near Beach. \$4 Per Person, \$22.50 Daily.

Penn Villa. On Beautiful S. Pennsylvania Ave. A Guest House with every modern convenience.

Jefferson. 1000 Locust Ave. near Beach. Weekly \$12.50. Room - Bath - Meals \$35.

Westminster. Running water, priv. bath, open porches. Bathing privileges. European plan, special weekly.

Henry Clay. Beautiful Ocean-view Rooms. Running water. Private baths. Free parking.

St. Clare. On Beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue. \$3.50 up Daily—\$20.00 Weekly.

Mayfair \$2. Seaside Ave. Absolute European. Breakfast included. DAILY.

Hotel Stanley. Ocean End—South Carolina Ave. \$1 to \$3 Daily. \$3.00 up with meals.

Shorham. 1000 Locust Ave. near Beach. Weekly \$12.50. Room - Bath - Meals \$35.

RESORTS. QUEBEC. QUEBEC FOR A CHANGE. Change of scene, change of pace, instantly when you set foot in this historical, 17th Century city.

Switzerland in America. Jasper Park Lodge. Snowcapped peaks and glacial lakes—rest and healthful recreation.

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Army Training Films Are Made Available To Latin Nations

Movies Designed to Help Instruct Troops in Use of U. S. Weapons

The War Department yesterday informed Latin American military attaches that 150 Army training films are being made available in Spanish and Portuguese editions.

One of the major purposes of the movie is to train Latin American soldiers in the use of weapons sent them by the United States under lease-lend.

Col. Theodore Babbitt, Army liaison officer, is making arrangements to ship the films.

Bolling Field's Organ Played By Master Serving as Private



Virgil Fox at the console of the Bolling Field Chapel organ.

and at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

For that reason I think I will be able to use my musical accomplishments to advantage, not only at Bolling Field, but in concerts elsewhere for entertainment and to raise funds for various campaigns related to the war effort.

Pvt. Fox began to study music in his native town of Princeton, Ill., when he was in elementary school. As a high school freshman, he won an organ contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. He later entered Peabody Institute and received his artist's diploma in one season—the only time the institute ever conferred that award after such a short course of instruction.

Davis' Son at Bolling.

Pvt. Fox gave his first concert in London in 1933. Since then he has appeared in St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, London; McQueen Hall at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland; St. Quen Cathedral, Rouen, France; Carnegie Hall, New York; Gordon Hall, Boston, and the Latter Day Saints' Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also stationed at Bolling Field is Lt. Dwight F. Davis, Jr., son of Maj. Gen. Dwight F. Davis, former Governor-General of the Philippines, who is now chief of the Army's Specialists Corps.

Lt. Davis would rather be flying a combat plane, but he is 10 years past the age limit of 26 for combat pilots. At least he would like to see foreign service with the air forces.

London Hopes Bureau Of U. S. Information Will Be Opened There

No Propaganda, but Concentrated Source Of News Needed

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, July 11.—The establishment of a United States Office of War Information under Elmer Davis will bring with it—it is profoundly hoped here—the establishment of a United States information bureau in London.

The vital need for such a bureau grows daily and the already over-worked American officials here are hoping for reinforcements from the United States. The United States needs no propaganda here, but it does require a co-ordinated and concentrated source of accurate information. There are several semi-American organizations which have paved the way for such a center, but which are themselves the first to admit the necessity for American material and qualified speakers.

Housing Pictures Lacking. As the British agricultural program is drawn up in conjunction with the American so they may be mutually complementary, the United States Agriculture Department pub-

lications are in great demand. There are two sets in this country—one in the hands of the agricultural attaché at the embassy and the other in the British Ministry of Agriculture. Ordinary Britons wishing to get any of these have to try to secure them from Washington and that is not always possible since no one is allowed to send money from the country.

Housing experts working on plans for rebuilding Britain's bombed cities and clearing slums want to know what the United States has done in that line. Charles Palmer, United States housing administrator, is here, but there are no photographs of American developments available for exhibits or architects.

Educational Films Needed. Both speakers and educational films are in constant demand by schools and colleges here. Neither is available. British Army educational departments have been canvassing for Americans to talk to

British troops on various aspects of American life. The British Broadcasting Corp. inquires several times daily for information on America. They are aware that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is not the only piece of music created in the United States, but for the lack of others many British people are coming to think so.

During the last two years the British public has moved rapidly from the stage where they knew the United States was a vast country with tremendous resources and many problems, some of which are similar to those faced here. They have moved beyond the stage of

generalizations and want more specific information. It is not available today.

People here want to know how Americans are thinking of the post-war world—what various official and unofficial groups are discussing. Even at the United States Embassy there is only the most meager information to be had on this as well as on many other topics. The embassy is not supposed to be for that purpose, but to convey information to Washington on what Britain is doing. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Drunk Rider Is Problem

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 11 (AP)—City police, accustomed to handling intoxicated motorists, faced a poser today when a patrolman brought in a drunken horseback rider. They couldn't find a law to cover the case.

The organ music that drifts out of the chapel at Bolling Field is among the best in the world.

The man at the console is Pvt. Virgil Fox, 30, of Baltimore, who has been playing in the great music halls and cathedrals in this country and Europe since he was 11. Pvt. Fox left his post as head of

the organ department at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore June 24 to enlist in the Army.

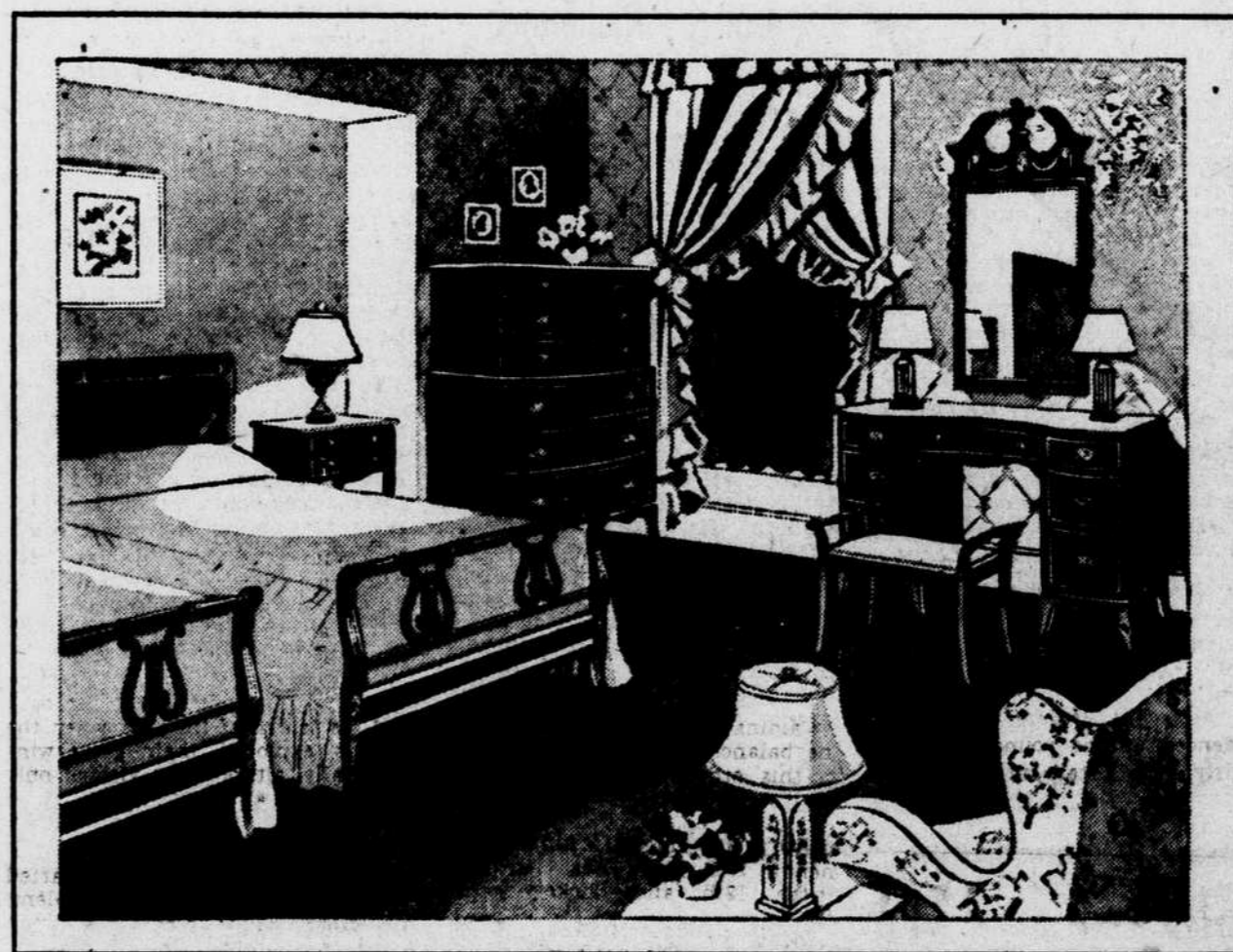
His talents will not be confined to Bolling Field say his superiors. Until plans for a tour have been worked out, however, Pvt. Fox will give concerts in the chapel three times a week—at 7:30 p.m. Mondays

Be on time all the time—get yourself a Famous Watch from Castelberg's!

<p>GOHAM</p> <p>\$17.95</p> <p>Smart new styles for men and women. Completely dependable and accurate and at a price that is definitely low. PAY WEEKLY</p>	<p>BULOVA</p> <p>\$33.75</p> <p>Handsome Bulova models that will provide men and women with the accurate time-telling that these times require. PAY WEEKLY</p>
<p>BENRUS</p> <p>\$27.50</p> <p>A Benrus is the watch that times our famous airways... so you know they're reliable. Styles for men and women. PAY WEEKLY</p>	<p>ELGIN</p> <p>\$37.50</p> <p>Elgin is the name that's as dependable as the Sun... so are these striking 15 Jewel watches for men & women. PAY WEEKLY</p>
<p>LONGINES</p> <p>\$67.50</p> <p>Choose Longines the "time honored watch." Here are 17 Jeweled designs for men and women that are outstanding. PAY WEEKLY</p>	<p>HAMILTON</p> <p>\$44.00</p> <p>Choose a fine new Hamilton... the watch of railroad accuracy. Handsome 17 J. models for men and women. PAY WEEKLY</p>

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Castelberg's
FOR VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
1004 F ST. N.W.

USE OUR THIRTY RESER-V-A-PLAN



Life in America

NOW that life around us is changing so fast and with such far-reaching effects, it is more important than ever that we keep our home lives serene. To accomplish this, American women must not only keep calm, but create an atmosphere around that represents security! They must keep their homes as lovely as ever—and not let little hints of shabbiness creep in with the idea of keeping expenses down to a wartime budget. To invest money in your home is always a good investment and now it's imperative for American morale.

Staying at home more is proving to be surprisingly enjoyable! Those who are getting the most out of home life are those families who have added a few pieces of good furniture to make them more comfortable and contented. We, at Mayer & Co., are offering our seasoned experience to all who want greater home furnishing joy without spending too much! Lifetime Furniture—shown at this old reliable House of Mayer & Co.—will not only bring you comfort and attractiveness, but pride of possession as well for the duration and long thereafter! Let us help you make your home more livable with dependable Lifetime Furniture.

All-Mahogany Kindel Bedroom Group Above, 6 Pieces Pictured, \$438

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1942.

'Little Steel' Wage Case Ruling Held Important to All Industry

Political as Well as Economic Factors Enter Into Controversy; WLB Must Consider Inflation Possibilities

By Charles G. Ross.

The importance of the "Little Steel" case, which the War Labor Board is expected to decide this week, reaches far beyond the confines of the steel industry. Two issues are involved: (1) Whether the wages of the steel workers should be increased \$1 a day; (2) whether the steel workers' union should be granted some form of "union security."

Although only four companies, with approximately 160,000 employees, are immediately concerned, the board's decision unquestionably will set the pattern for wage adjustment in the whole of the steel industry, employing some 600,000 persons, and it is likely to have ramifications throughout industry in general. The four companies—Bethlehem, Inland, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—contend, with the support of a considerable amount of economic opinion both inside and outside the Government, that the grant of the requested wage increase would seriously endanger the Government's anti-inflation program.

Unspoken political considerations enter into the equation. At the head of the steel workers is Philip Murray, who is also the president of the CIO. Mr. Murray and the CIO are in bitter conflict with John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Murray, a supporter of the President's foreign policy before Pearl Harbor and now a key figure in the drive for maximum war production, has gone all-out for the union's demands. The wage increase, he says, is necessary in order to repair inequalities and to maintain an essential group of workers in full health and vigor.

Board Confronted With Dilemma.

Mr. Murray's position confronts the board with a dilemma. On the one hand, the board would like to strengthen his prestige with labor—an understandable desire in the light of the trouble-making capacities of Mr. Lewis. On the other hand, the board has the responsibility of "stabilizing" wages to prevent inflation.

One speaks of the War Labor Board as the entity that will resolve this politico-economic problem, and so it will. But the board is definitely a three-chamber affair, and speculation concerning its decision centers about the middle chamber—the four members representing the public. The employee members stand with the union, and the equal number of employer members stand, if not at the opposite pole, at least a long distance in that direction. To a very large extent, these two groups offset each other on issues so crucial as those now pending. The four men in the middle, headed by Chairman William H. Davis, will determine the decision.

On the wage side of the case the decision may be for the full increase sought by the union, or a lesser increase, or complete rejection of the demand. The recent report of the board's fact-finding panel stressed the arguments in favor of an increase, but President Roosevelt told a press conference that any general wage boost at this time would increase the cost of living.

Workers Interested in Wages.

If the board decides to grant "union security," that is likely to be given in the form of a maintenance-of-membership provision, with an escape clause permitting union members to withdraw during a two-week period after the board's ruling. Such a decision would be in accord with a pattern which has gradually been established by the board.

The union is asking for the maximum—the complete union shop, with dues check-off—but has indicated that it would regard the maintenance-of-membership compromise as satisfactory. Under this device a member of the union must remain a dues-paying member throughout the life of the contract as a condition of his employment.

Although the "union security" demand has been pressed, it is in wages that the union—especially the rank and file—is mainly interested, and the wage aspect is what gives the case its chief significance for the public.

The steel workers are now getting an

average of \$40 a week; they are asking for \$45. They base their claim on five arguments: (1) That the steel worker has not received his fair share of the savings through increased productive efficiency in the steel industry; (2) that the wages in steel are inadequate when judged by standards of health and decency; (3) that the companies are well able to pay the increase; (4) that comparable wages justify the demand; (5) that the change in the cost of living justifies it.

The fact-finding panel, on which workers, employers and the public had one representative each, ruled out the first two contentions. There was no persuasive evidence, the panel said, that wage rates had not kept pace with productive efficiency in steel over the last decade. The panel accepted the companies' contention that the workers' average annual income of \$1,926.72 for 1941 was sufficient to meet "health and decency" requirements.

Ability to Pay Ruled Out.

The panel found, and the companies freely conceded, that there was full ability to pay the proposed increase—\$23,000,000 in the case of Bethlehem; \$16,500,000, Republic; \$4,700,000, Youngstown; \$3,300,000, Inland. The panel pointed out that on the basis of the new excess profits tax rates as tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee, the proposed increase would cost the companies only 6 cents on the dollar—a total of \$2,850,000—with the balance being absorbed by diminished taxes.

Ability to pay, however, as the board itself has ruled, cannot of itself be taken as justification for a wage increase that would tend to nullify the wage stabilization program.

It is around the last two points—those having to do with comparative wages and the cost of living—that the controversy mainly revolves. Though it made no specific recommendation, the panel supported the union on both counts. The companies strongly demurred.

The companies state (to use the language of Bethlehem's brief), that "it would be economically unsound to grant a general wage increase in the steel industry on the ground that, because of steel's 'spread the work' policy, average weekly earnings of employees in that industry are less than those in other industries. To do so would be to invite employees in such other industries to transfer to steel, where they could obtain the same weekly earnings for less time worked."

Panel Doubts Inflation Threat.

The union contends that the rise in the cost of living—13.3 per cent—since the steel wage increase of April, 1941, warrants the increase. "The workers are merely seeking," says Mr. Murray, "to obtain a wage adjustment which will correct the injustice created during the past year."

The companies reply that changes in the cost of living should not be considered in fixing wages unless these changes result in substantial pay. To grant the \$1-a-day demand, the companies say, would be to threaten the country with a disastrous inflationary spiral. Attention is called by the companies to the President's April 27 statement that "our standard of living will have to come down," and that "stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing scales."

Dealing only briefly with inflation, the panel doubted whether the evidence "sufficiently supported" the companies' contentions. "General economic conditions," the panel said, "are the principal cause of changes in wage rates, rather than any specific change in a particular industry."

Such, in rough outline, are the conflicting arguments in the steel case. Not since the "captive mines" dispute, which wrecked the old National Defense Mediation Board, have Mr. Davis and his colleagues been pitted to such an exacting test of their wisdom, or one with such a profound bearing on the national economy.

Technicians on the March

Management, Not Ownership, Rules Nation's War Plants

By Richard L. Stokes.

TWENTY-THREE years ago Thorstein Veblen wrote a series of magazine articles which in 1921 were published as a book, "The Engineers and the Price System." So obscure was the treatise that a second printing was delayed until 1932. It purported to map for engineers what the Communist manifesto charted for proletarians. The thesis was that mastery of the industrial plant should be wrested from financiers and bankers and delivered to the technological virtuosi who alone, in the author's judgment, could build, operate and understand the machine.

It remained for the war to set Veblen's revolution of technicians on the march. A recent inspection trip of correspondents, including the writer, covered 63 factories. At none of them was a capitalist, financier or investment banker placed on exhibition. Serving generally as hosts and spokesmen were designers, chemists, metallurgists, engineers and industrial executives.

Henry Ford, it is true, welcomed the visitors to his Willow Run bomber plant, and Edsel Ford entertained them at breakfast. But father and son appeared as operators rather than possessors, and quickly yielded the spotlight to Charles E. Sorensen, their production ace.

Management in Saddle.

Here and everywhere ownership was in abeyance, with management exultantly in the saddle. Mr. Sorensen of Ford, K. T. Keller of Chrysler, Charles F. Keetler of General Motors, Charles E. Wilson of General Electric, J. H. Kindelberger of North American Aviation, Eugene E. Wilson of United Aircraft, Homer L. Ferguson of Newport News, Frederick V. Geier of Cincinnati Milling Machine—these and scores of other top specialists became visible as the true field staff of the Nation's industrial command, warring at first hand on the production battlefield.

That the picture resembled something like a Utopia for technicians was made clear by the newspaper tour. They had been provided with a fathomless purse and enjoined to boundless production. At a pace rapidly quickening, direct command of the country's major resources, of materials, factories and manpower, was being pressed into their hands. From the seats of effective control had vanished the entrepreneur, the captain of industry, the commercialist, the banker chairman of the board.

What manner of men are these who are accomplishing the one job of outstanding success in the national war program? They are self-made or university-trained. Many have fought their way up from the ranks of labor, and a few owe much to the accident of birth.

They range from Mr. Keller of Chrysler, with his tongue of lightning, to Ralph F. Peo of the Buffalo Arms Corp., who is rumored to have held prayer meetings in his factory for the sale of War bonds; and from the mild, scholarly inventor, Dr. Keetler, to Ernest T. Weir of National Steel, a man as hard and tough as one of his own ingots. All in all, they impressed the writer as the country's ablest and most dynamic group.

Several Are Annapolis Graduates.

Following are sketches of representative individuals in this class, who stand today as immediate directors of the war industrial effort, and therefore, to an important extent, as keepers of the national security. If certain notables of aircraft manufacture and shipping are omitted it is because the tour's scope did not include the Gulf and Pacific Coast areas.

Not a few of the group sprang from the armed services. Graduates of the Naval Academy at Annapolis are President Eugene Edward Wilson of the United Aircraft Corp., President Lawrence York Spear of the Electric Boat Co., and President Homer Lenor Ferguson of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Edgar M. Quincy of St. Louis, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., enlisted as a seaman in the Navy when this country entered World War I, and rose to ensign and then lieutenant, junior grade.

Frederick Brant Rentschler, chairman of United Aircraft, was a captain in the AEF Air Force. James Howard ("Dutch") Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc., joined the Army Air Service in 1918 as a pilot, and served as flight instructor at Park Field, Memphis. The president of Beech Aircraft, Walter H. Beech, spent the five years, 1917-21, in the Army Air Corps. Burdette S. Wright, vice president in charge of the airplane division of the Curtiss-Wright Corp., was a flyer in France, winning the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

Model for Pearl Harbor Raid.

One of the more picturesque of these executives is Mr. Wilson, and the highlight of his career came in March, 1929, when he was serving as Chief of Staff, with the rank of commander, to Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, now retired. Both were aboard the carrier Saratoga, which started far down the coast of South America, steamed northward at full speed, penetrated a screen of warships and land-based military aircraft, and launched a triumphant "attack" on the Panama Canal with carrier-borne planes.

In this operation, Admiral Reeves developed for the first time the modern tactic of employing aircraft carriers as the spearhead of a naval task force. The lesson was pigeonholed by "battleship brass hats" in the Navy Department, but not by the Japanese. The maneuver was observed by the inevitable Jap tankers and fishing boats, and was used 12 years later as a model for the raid on Pearl Harbor.

While in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Mr. Wilson had a primary part in establishing the Navy's policy of making exclusive use of radial air-cooled motors in its war planes. He was influenced in this decision by Capt. Rentschler, who was president of the Wright Aeronaut-



CHARLES E. SORENSEN. Ford's production engineer is typical of the miracle-working technicians who are helping to win America's battle of production. —Wide World Photo.

ical Corp., and later founded his own company, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp., now a subsidiary of United Aircraft. Both Wright and Pratt & Whitney have specialized in air-cooled engines.

Around these motors the engine section of the Bureau of Aeronautics developed the Boeing and Curtiss fighter planes, the Vought "Corsair" scout plane and the Martin torpedo and bombing craft. At Mr. Rentschler's instance, Mr. Wilson resigned from the Navy in 1930 to become president of the Hamilton Standard Propellers division of United Aircraft. He was soon appointed president of two other subsidiaries, Sikorsky Aircraft and the Chance-Vought Corp. On May 6, 1940, he was elected president of United Aircraft itself.

United Aircraft Products.

During these years United Aircraft promoted the controllable-angle propeller, considered one of the foremost contributions to modern aviation; the Sikorsky S-42, built for Pan American Airways, which pioneered transoceanic passenger and cargo flight; the two-seat dive-bomber, which added a machine gunner to its protection and the Sikorsky helicopter.

The latest achievement of Pratt & Whitney is the Double Wasp, an 18-cylinder job of more than 2,000 horsepower, which made possible the Army's ace among high-altitude fighters, the Republic Thunderbolt. United Aircraft will build and operate the new \$85,000,000 plant in Kansas City for making Navy airplane engines.

But Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rentschler are proudest of the claim that they saved a year's time in the country's airplane engine program by freely turning over to Ford, Buick, Chevrolet and Nash-Kelvinator their designs, machine tool models and technical "know-how." They were aware, the aircraft executives said, that after the war an attempt would be made by the automotive industry to swallow their business, and that their only hope of survival, against resources so vastly superior, would lie in keener engineering originality.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Rentschler give credit to the Ford Motor Co.'s production wizard, Mr. Sorensen, for his quickness in seeing that William S. Knudsen of OPM and motor makers in general were blind to—namely, that the industry could not be converted to manufacture of airplane engines and airframe sections by closing down a month or so for installing new jigs and dies, but that it would have to be made over from top to bottom.

Trained as Pattern Maker.

Mr. Sorensen sent engineers to the Pratt & Whitney and Consolidated plants, and on receiving their reports instantly pronounced that "this is a new job." From his decision grew the Ford works building Pratt & Whitney motors, and the Ford Willow Run factory, biggest machine shop in the world, which a few months from now expects to be turning heavy bombers off the assembly line at a rate of 15 to 18 a day.

Mr. Sorensen, with a steeler temper and more ruthless mouth, is in several respects a younger Knudsen. Both are physical giants. Both were born in Denmark, started their careers at the workbench and became top production men for huge automobile companies—Mr. Sorensen for Ford and Mr. Knudsen for General Motors. Incidentally, Mr. Knudsen's fate is one of the motives actuating industrial companies in keeping their best men at home and lending to the War Production Board only second-rank officials and often their deadwood.

While Mr. Knudsen came to this country when 20 years old, Mr. Sorensen arrived at the age of 4, attended public school in Buffalo and went to work as a boy in a stove factory. He was trained as a pattern maker. The turn in his life came when he migrated in 1900 to Detroit. There he was employed by various stove companies, machine shops and foundries. In 1904 he joined the Ford working force as a pattern maker. In a few years he was head of the department. Then he became assistant superintendent of the company. On July 26, 1941, he was appointed vice president, in charge of all Ford defense manufactures. Glenn L. Martin, a native of Iowa,

made bi-plane kites as a boy and at the age of 11 built a glider. When he was 20 years old he took possession of a tiny abandoned church in Santa Ana, Calif., and there constructed his first airplane, in which he taught himself to fly. Two years later he was barnstorming at country fairs with such daredevils as Glenn Curtiss and Lincoln Beachey. In 1912 he flew the first airmail, and in 1913 dropped the first bombs from an airplane. During the same year he made the first extended overseas flight, to Catalina Island and return.

His career has been a parade of such "firsts." He is credited with building the Army's first training and bombing plane, the famous model TT; the earliest twin-engine bomber, the first night plane, the first all-metal seaplane, the pioneer dive bomber and the first transoceanic air leviathan, the China Clipper and her sister craft. Today, at an enormous plant near Baltimore, the Glenn L. Martin Co. is turning out a great volume of B-26 medium bombers for the Army, Mariner PBM patrol bombers for the Navy and Baltimore medium bombers for Britain.

Woman Among Other Officials.

Proud of his record in keeping far ahead of the procession, Mr. Martin had no sooner launched the world's largest flying boat, the 70-ton Mars, on its trial trip, than he announced that his designers had completed blueprints for a plane of 175 tons, able to carry 102 passengers, half a ton of luggage and 12 tons of mail and cargo from New York to London in 13 hours.

Other heads of old-line aircraft companies met on the trip included Mr. Kindelberger of North American, Lawrence B. Bell of the Bell Aircraft Corp., maker of the Airacobra strapping plane; Guy W. Vaughan, a famous automobile racer who has become president of the Curtiss-Wright Corp.; Burdette S. Wright, vice president in charge of this company's airplane division in Buffalo, and the country's only woman magnate in the airplane industry, Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, secretary-treasurer of the Beech Aircraft Corp. at Wichita, Kans., who held directors' meetings by telephone while she was in a hospital having her second baby.

Mr. Vaughan is also president of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. of Cincinnati, the largest manufacturer of aircraft engines in the United States. At this plant, as a model for the industry, was worked out the first assembly-line technique for making airplane motors. It has specialized in the celebrated series of Wright Cyclone engines. The nine-cylinder Cyclone powers Flying Fortress; Gen. Doolittle and his men rode over Tokyo behind 14-cylinder Cyclones, and the newest product, an 18-cylinder prodigy of 3,400 horsepower, drives the Martin B-26 bomber and the \$2-ton Douglas B-19 bomber, both of which are the world's largest planes of their type.

Home of P-40.

Under Burdette Wright, the Buffalo plant manufactures the Navy's Helldiver bomber; the greatest of twin-engine transport planes, the Curtiss Commando, and the P-40 series of fighter planes. The newest of the line, Warhawk, is the Army's sole high-altitude pursuit craft now in "battle production."

After learning to fly in the Army, James Howard Kindelberger served as a draftsman for the Glenn L. Martin Co., then in Cleveland; and next became chief engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles. In 1935 he was appointed president of an obscure concern called North American Aviation, Inc., which was trying to build trainer planes in a small plant at Inglewood, Calif. Today the plant at Inglewood ranks among the country's great shops, and two other North American factories, in Kansas City and Texas, are bigger than the parent works.

"Larry" Bell, who had put into service 2,000 Airacobras prior to Pearl Harbor, was born 48 years ago at Mentone, Ind., the tenth of 10 children. An elder brother, Grover, became an exhibition flyer, and Larry, in his teens, went to work as a mechanic for him and Lincoln Beachey. Grover was killed in an accident in 1913. Larry was associated with Glenn Martin in the latter's early career, and in 1928 joined the Consolidated Aircraft Corp., in which he rose to be vice president and general manager.

When Consolidated removed from Buffalo to San Diego in 1935, Mr. Bell remained behind with little money but an idea. This was that pursuit craft should not be airplanes with guns, but freepower on wings. Acting as his own stock salesman and buyer of used machinery, he formed the Bell Aircraft Corp.

Pioneered With Airacobra.

During two years he fought to keep it going with subcontractors while he built the company's first ship, the twin-motored Airacobra, mounting two 37-mm. cannons. This still remains experimental, and Bell passed on to the Airacobra, a single-engine job with one 37 and numerous machine guns. It is the most heavily armed of American fighter planes, and has been used on many fronts for strafing troops and installations, and for combating tanks.

Mrs. Beech is half—some say, the better half—of Beech Aircraft, one of the country's largest manufacturers of trainer planes. She was Olive Ann Mellor of Waverly, Kans. After getting an education in night school and business college, she became private secretary to Walter Beech, then president of the Wichita Travel Air Co., making small family planes. Mrs. Beech is no mere office ornament, but an executive who works 12 hours a day and keeps a finger on every operation. She ranks as one of the top executives of the industry, and is the director of the firm who travels to Washington when RFC credits are needed. When the emergency started, Beech Aircraft had sold fewer than 300 planes. It now has a backlog of \$85,000,000, and expects that by September sales will pass 75 million.

Allied War Aims Serve to Spur Axis On in Fight for Victory

Prospects of Post-War Destruction as Political Forces Solidify Berlin-Rome-Tokio Alliance

By Felix Morley.

Enormous striking power is still at the command of Nazi Germany and is still directed intelligently as well as ruthlessly by Nazi leadership. That is the unwelcome but inescapable conclusion which have now brought large additional sections of Russia under enemy domination.

Only two months ago the Russians were "battering at the gates of Kharkov." Exultant commentators assured us that the German armies, exhausted by astronomical losses and unendurable privations, were definitely on the defensive. Offhand predictions of a second front encouraged popular belief that the tide of war had finally turned against the Axis. If Stalin's urgent requests for aid were based on desperate need the American public certainly had no intimations to that effect.

Now, as so often in the course of this war, grim reality has again tripped up light-hearted anticipation. And the resulting picture is the more somber because of the unexpectedness of the spill.

The recent German victories in Russia demonstrate the same careful planning, the same tremendous driving force, the same ability to capitalize on every weakness in the opponent, which throughout has characterized Nazi war-making. Again the United Nations must confront not merely another defeat, but also the bitter disillusionment which is inevitable when optimism has been overplayed.

Axis Gains Held Vital.

With the capture of Sevastopol control of the Black Sea passes to the Axis. The same outcome for the entire Mediterranean is threatened by the invasion of Egypt, in spite of the heroic manner in which the British have rallied to check the formidable Marshal Rommel. In the Don Basin severance of the last good rail connection between Northern and Southern Russia is threatened. Far East Japan has in seven months transformed a vulnerable position into one which will be exceedingly difficult to undermine.

These facts can no longer be obscured by merely refusing to confront them. And since this is the case it is becoming important to inquire why so much anticipation of victory is producing so little in the way of results contributing to that end.

One major reason for the continuing strength of the Axis certainly deserves more attention than has as yet been vouchsafed. It is found, somewhat paradoxically, in the prospects of defeat for Germany and her partners in international crime. All of the Axis nations, including Germany, Finland, have been clearly given to understand that they need expect no consideration whatever if they lose the war.

This is true even in the case of Japan, a nation toward which Americans have certainly no heritage of ill-feeling. Our intentions with regard to a defeated Japan are not as yet officially defined. But enough has been said to indicate that we propose to deprive that country of any future striking power, and to see that its virile, ambitious people are henceforth blocked up in their own volcanic, relatively barren and overpopulated chain of islands.

Italy's Future Disregarded.

There are also no commitments with regard to the future of Italy. This may be due to the unfortunate assumption that the Italians are a wholly unimportant people, more sinned against than sinning, whose nationalistic pretensions had best be treated as a joke. It does not seem to occur to us that a large number of anti-Fascist Italians may find this intolerably humiliating, and that they may resent our patronizing attitude as bitterly as we would were the shoe on the other foot.

For the Germans, who are too diabolically competent to be either despised or patronized, the shape of things to come has been defined. That nation is to be permanently disarmed, indefinitely policed, deprived of any possibility of again asserting itself as an important political force. Moreover, the Germans have more than a little reason to believe that the control of their destinies is to be handed over to the Russians, a people

for whom they have never felt either respect or cordiality.

The suppression of Japan, the humiliation of Italy and the debasement of Germany may in each case be wholly justifiable, desirable, even essential. But the point at issue is that we can scarcely expect many nationals of the Axis nations to view it that way. It follows that our war aims, as so far outlined, have efficiently served to unite the Japanese, Italians and Germans behind their respective governments, even though many of our enemies undoubtedly dislike these governments as much as we do.

Some of the unexpected Axis strength is undoubtedly attributable to our evident intention to dictate the peace along such lines as are from our viewpoint fair and reasonable. An equally potent source of power may be found in the Spartan life and drastic self-discipline in which the people of these economically deficient nations have been schooled, by grim necessity as much as by totalitarian indoctrination.

Privation Helps Endurance.

It has long been our somewhat dubious boast that the American standard of living, measured largely in terms of available luxuries, is far superior to that of the average Japanese, Italian or German. To protect our workers against such "sweated labor" has long been a cardinal point in American tariff policy.

What we have failed to emphasize, though we might have remembered it from our own early history, is that privations themselves provide a capacity to endure and achieve which is not measured by the salaries of movie stars, by the normal output of pleasure cars or by the distribution of telephones.

It was on the German shortage of raw materials that most of our calculations of an early Nazi collapse were based. If we had been less pleasure-loving and sybaritic ourselves we might have realized that in the very deficiencies of German, Italian and Japanese economy lie the greatest reserves of Axis strength. We might have earlier realized that however brutal the Nazi schooling it has turned out a generation which does not merely talk self-sacrifice, but also practices and glories in it.

Thus we have witnessed war aims which encourage our opponents to fight to the bitter end and have at the same time placidly assumed that the very factors which make them tough will somehow lead to their speedy collapse. This attitude on our part has been called complacency. Perhaps stupidity would be a more accurate description.

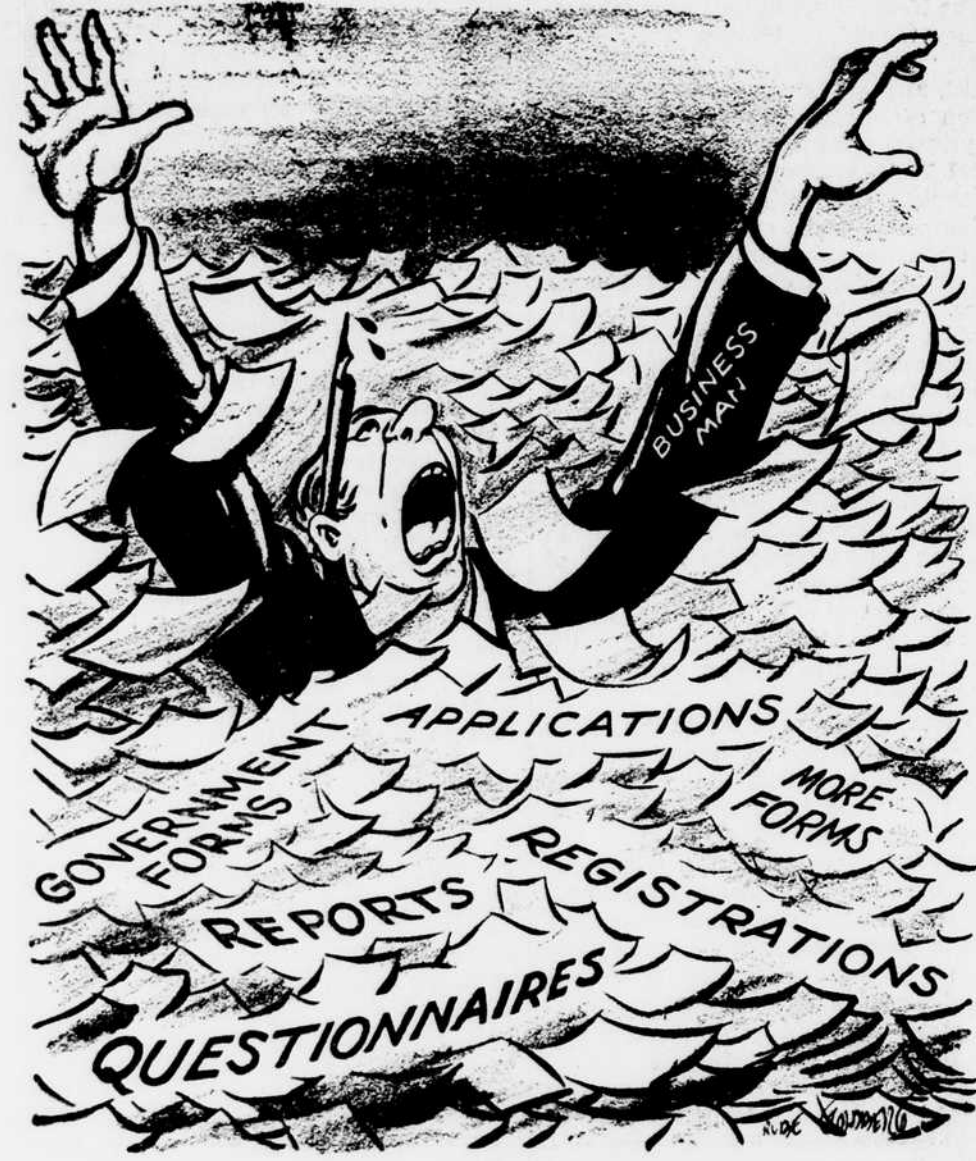
We Have Refused to Learn.

Our propagandists, moreover, have mistakenly refused to admit that we can learn anything from our enemies. Their objectives have been uniformly depicted as the epitome of all that is vile, while it is all but fifth-column to suggest that here and there our practice has failed to conform with precept. The contrast is justified if we remember that it has dangers. For the armor of perfection, as seen in the mirror of self-esteem, may seem far more impervious than is actually the case.

The frequent satirization of Hitler as a "paper hanger," bearing the slightly comic name of Schickelgruber, is a minor case in point. Under the system which we fight to defend, a paper hanger is for that reason no less honorable than is a college president.

By traditional American standards the one achievement for which we should honor Hitler is his self-accomplished rise from obscure and socially questionable origins. That this is instead a cause of ridicule is in itself a trifling matter. But if the underlying arrogance evinced were to become habitual and to be deemed a desirable type of propaganda, it would give grounds for real anxiety.

It is scarcely coincidence that the persistence of an attitude of extreme self-esteem has so far, for the United Nations, been paralleled by an almost unbroken sequence of serious military reverses. And if it is fair to find a relationship between our bland assumption of moral superiority and our apparent inability to demonstrate military efficiency, then the time for a change in our methods of psychological warfare would seem to be overdue.



Help! Help!



Wonder If He's Coming Our Way?

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, July 12, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 4th Edition: 435 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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A Scandalous Exhibition

Three and a half years ago a scandal in the United States Marshal's Office here, involving jury tampering and the acceptance of gifts on the part of deputy marshals, resulted in a shake-up which cost more than half a dozen deputy marshals their jobs. It also served to focus light on a curious relic of the spoils system under which men and women, charged with highly important duties in connection with the Federal administration of justice, were selected purely on the basis of political preference, without regard to merit or ability.

Former Attorney General Murphy announced at that time his intention of placing deputy marshals under civil service. And that needed reform took place early this year when deputy marshals were "covered" into the civil service by the Rainspeck Act, with subsequent appointments to be made from candidates qualified through competitive examination. In time, the corps of deputy United States marshals—numbering some 1,100 for the country—should be composed of non-political appointees, selected on the basis of merit.

The incredible escape of a handcuffed prisoner from two deputy marshals Friday night may have been the sort of accident that happens once in a lifetime. But it also suggests carelessness and incompetence—two ever-present earmarks of personnel selected through the spoils system. Certainly it suggests another housecleaning. The marshal's office in the District of Columbia is probably the largest in the United States and certainly the busiest. It is charged with an extraordinary degree of responsibility, not found in such proportions in other jurisdictions. Its organization and administration should maintain a standard which would eliminate the chances for any repetition of the slipshod exhibition of Friday night.

War Information

The eminently sensible tone of Elmer Davis' first public statement as director of the new Office of War Information will make a favorable impression on those who have believed that most of the difficulties incidental to the dissemination of war news could be cleared up by the application of common-sense remedies. Mr. Davis begins with the assertion that his office "will do its best to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, both at home and abroad. Military information that would aid the enemy must be withheld," he added, "but within that limitation we shall try to give the people a clear, complete and accurate picture." That is a statement which clearly implies that the Office of War Information will not develop into an agency for the spreading of somebody's propaganda ideas; that bad news will not be soft-pedaled just because it is bad, and that good news will not be inflated out of proportion to its real significance. If these objectives are realized, much of the legitimate basis for the criticism of the Government's earlier public relations effort will have been eliminated.

It also is gratifying to note the emphasis which Mr. Davis places on the desirability of co-ordinating the release of information with a view to forestalling the needless conflict and consequent confusion which have been so prevalent up to now. The public reaction to these conflicts has been a more serious matter than appears on the surface. It is not just a question of irritation and annoyance. Rather, this mass of contradictory statements, notably in the case of the rubber conservation campaign, has tended to impair public confidence in the Government, and could easily have a most serious adverse effect on the war program by increasing the difficulty of securing that full co-operation which is so essential to the domestic phases of the Nation's military effort. Anything that Mr. Davis and his organization can do to correct this condition should be and will be welcomed.

Finally, the new chief of War Information is to be commended for the reasonable and intelligent stand he has taken on the always delicate question of relation with the War and Navy Departments. Declaring that he did not think a civilian should undertake to lay down the law to the War and Navy officials concerning the character of news that may or may not be released without endangering the national security, Mr. Davis said the question of whether publication of specific mili-

tary information would aid the enemy would be left to the War and Navy Departments for determination, after consultation with his office.

Assuming that the service officials will co-operate in the implementation of this policy, and there is no reason to suppose otherwise, it is to be expected that some sort of harmonious working agreement will be reached. Presumably this means that the fight between Mr. Davis and the armed services, which some on-lookers apparently have been trying to promote, will not materialize— to the benefit of all concerned.

Rift in Canada

The unpleasantly expected has happened in Canada. On the second reading of the bill on "total" conscription before the House of Commons, the French-speaking members from Quebec bolted their party almost unanimously and voted against the measure in defiant isolation from the rest of the House, which supported the bill regardless of party lines. In parliamentary procedure, the second reading of a bill is normally its decisive stage. The third reading is usually a mere formality before the bill is passed and becomes law. Thus, in this crucial test, the Province of Quebec stood solidly against the rest of Canada.

This persistent rift in the political life of our northern neighbor is the more noteworthy because of the solicitude shown by the government toward Quebec and its overwhelmingly French-speaking population. In the last war, when Quebec flamed into virtual rebellion on the same issue, conscription was tactlessly imposed upon the province by a Conservative government representing English-speaking Canadians. This time, the Liberal party is in power, and the French element has traditionally been among its staunchest supporters. Prime Minister Mackenzie King has consistently tried to harmonize the two elements. His policy in the present issue is, as he himself puts it, "not necessarily conscription, but conscription if necessary." Before even introducing the measure in Parliament, the government held a nation-wide plebiscite toward the end of April to find out how voters felt on giving the government power to draft men for overseas duty by executive order if, in its judgment, the necessity should arise. The Canadian electorate as a whole voted "yes" by nearly 64 per cent, whereas Quebec voted "no" by 72 per cent. That meant an enormous "yes" majority in the English-speaking provinces.

The extent of anti-conscription feeling in Quebec disclosed by the plebiscite apparently took the government by surprise. During the preliminary campaign, several prominent French-speaking leaders had supported the proposal and urged its acceptance by Quebec voters. Most of these leaders, however, deserted themselves bound by the verdict of their constituents and thenceforth opposed it. On the other hand, the English-speaking element of all parties tended to demand that the government confirm the national will, regardless of the Quebec minority. Strong feeling on both sides has been aroused during the past two months, and delicate handling is needed to prevent the recurrence of a situation like that in the last war. Premier King continues to do everything possible to avoid so unhappy a contingency. He emphasizes the fact that conscription for overseas duty will probably not be necessary so long as enough recruits are obtained by voluntary enlistment. It should be understood that Canada already has conscription for home service, so there are plenty of trained men. Fortunately, Quebec does not object to home-service conscription, and thus far it has furnished its proportional quota of recruits for overseas duty.

But the exigencies of war are making ever sterner demands upon Canada's manpower. The Dominion has a total population of less than 12,000,000, and already a larger proportion of its males are under arms than in the United States. Indeed, the government is considering a law similar to that in Britain, whereby men and women can alike be mobilized for whatever form of national service the government deems them best fitted. This larger issue of total conscription underlies the present controversy, coupled with a correlative "conscription of wealth" equally drastic in character. All this reveals Canada's hardening resolve to let nothing stand in the way of its war effort. Against that stern national will, no sectional opposition can long prevail.

Another Spy Plot

The unusual delay that accompanied the debarkation of passengers from the exchange ship Drottningholm in New York a week ago is cleared up spectacularly by the announcement that the FBI which combed the ship with Army and Navy intelligence officers has arrested Karl Friedrich Bahr, an American citizen returning from Europe, on a charge of violating the Espionage Act. The 29-year-old Bahr, German-born, allegedly was coming back as an agent of the Gestapo, equipped with a fund of \$7,000 to spend wherever it would do the most good for the Axis cause.

On the basis of the FBI allegations, the incident demonstrates the lengths to which the Nazi government goes to get information on war activities here. Bahr came to the United States as a youngster and acquired citizenship by virtue of his father's naturalization. He went

back to his native land as an exchange student in engineering, and, according to the FBI, quickly was encouraged in associations that led to his becoming a part of the vast German spy machine.

The case also furnishes an insight into the efficiency of the counter-espionage methods that have been developed by the FBI, for it is more than chance that enables agents to step in at the right time and block Gestapo plans which might have disastrous results for this Nation.

Arming Auxiliary Police

The question of whether auxiliary policemen should carry arms is not an easy one for the Commissioners to decide. The issue came to the fore with the recent disclosure that at least some of the emergency officers have armed themselves on their own initiative. Many of these auxiliaries are engaged in patrol work involving hazards of the type faced by regular policemen. They feel, therefore, that they are entitled to the same means of self-defense as members of Major Kelly's command.

But Major Kelly's men have been thoroughly schooled in the use of firearms. Until they have qualified in such an instruction course, Metropolitan Police Department recruits are not permitted to carry sidearms. Special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation must undergo an intensive course of firearms training on their rifle range at Quantico before they are granted the right to carry loaded weapons. This instruction is as much for the protection of the officers as for the protection of the public, as a man not carefully trained in the proper handling of guns can be a menace to himself and to the community.

Since Washington's auxiliary police force as a group has not had the benefit of firearms training, it would be highly dangerous to distribute arms among the officers indiscriminately, even if means were found to purchase the necessary weapons. Some of these men undoubtedly are well versed in the use of firearms and could qualify to carry guns without additional training. Many, however, are in need of instruction. They should be given this instruction before they are trusted with pistols or revolvers. And, aside from the matter of basic technical training, no law enforcement officer should be supplied with guns unless he has demonstrated beyond all doubt that he fully appreciates the responsibilities that go with the carrying of arms.

It has been said that District officials feel that a decision on this whole matter should be reached quickly. The problem is such a serious one and concerns the public safety to such an extent that it would be wise to reach a decision only after most careful consideration of all the factors involved.

Art in War

A soldier from Massachusetts, training at Camp Blanding, Florida, achieves himself an undesired but not undeserved celebrity by writing home: "Please send me a well-bound, one-volume Shakespeare." Surprise over such a request may seem natural, but there is nothing either novel or new about it. The plays and poems of the greatest of all masters of human utterance have been faring to battle with the troops of many different nations during more than three hundred years. In time of war especially the minds of thousands of persons turn to him as steel responds to the magnet.

One explanation of the relation between people and creative expression of any noble sort may be discovered in an address delivered before a recent meeting of the American Association of Museums by Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and a trustee of the National Gallery of Art. The speaker declared: "I believe that art . . . is an essential during the time when our struggle for survival hangs in the balance. Wherever possible and for as long as possible, art must go on. To keep it active and ardent, ministering to our morale, and reminding us of enduring values, while all it signifies seems threatened with extinction, is to keep the flag flying at the fort, and the sacred flame glowing deep within us. To have faith in art while the whole world rocks to its foundations in the shocks of war and while treacherous savage tribes converge in hordes upon our civilization, is to hold to our faith in men. Art is a beacon light which has never yet gone out, in any of the storms of battle. Since it is the essence of what we fight to preserve, it must not be considered irrelevant during a crusade for liberation; and for the building of a better world, wherein nations will sacrifice their mettlesome, self-centered sovereignties, but in the words of Vice President Wallace, individuals will keep sovereignty over their own souls."

It is a religious ideal that inspires Mr. Phillips. The more carefully his testimony is examined, the more it will be seen that he is making a spiritual affirmation. Shakespeare and Michelangelo and Beethoven were similarly motivated. So, too, are the heirs of their genius, the beneficiaries of their labors. The civilization which the United Nations are fighting to save is the civilization in which the Massachusetts soldier who desired "a well-bound, one-volume" feels at home. Nothing less is tolerable to those who love truth and beauty and freedom.

The principal Japanese plane, the Zero fighter, is well named. Zero probably will be the exact number of war planes Japan will be allowed to have after the war.

Politics Interferes With War Effort

By Owen L. Scott.

An amazing attitude toward the war is becoming apparent here. This attitude is that the war, rather than being a struggle of vital importance to the Nation, is a giant grab-bag or get-rich-quick project.

The farm group, through its representatives in Congress, is trying to squeeze the last penny out of its suddenly favored position. The labor group, through its union leaders and its representatives in Congress, is demanding a bigger and bigger slice of the national income. Politicians, instead of using their influence to show the Nation the need for mobilizing to fight a war, are trying to please everybody by promising them riches rather than sacrifice.

This situation is apparent from the bottom to the top in Government. President Roosevelt has encouraged the public to go on burning up a precious stock of rubber by inferring that some way would be found to give everybody tires. There is fear that nationwide restriction on driving might have a bad effect on the November elections. It is the same with taxes. There is a dangerous financial situation in this country, with Government income equal to barely one-fourth of outgo in the fiscal year now starting. Yet Congress balks, and so does the Treasury, at doing the sort of taxing that would ease the danger. Eyes are on the election, not on the war finance problem.

Income of American farmers is near the highest of all history. It will approach \$14,000,000,000 this year. In terms of purchasing power that income is higher than ever before. Yet, to judge by the attitude of the farm bloc in Congress, it appears that American farmers are being robbed. That bloc demands higher prices, new guarantees, bigger subsidies. It is without concern over the question whether rising food prices will add to pressures for inflation.

American workers never in history have earned as much as they now are earning. They are to have more than \$60,000,000,000 in their pay envelopes during 1942. They are earning nearly 50 per cent more than they earned in 1939. Yet their leaders keep on insisting that they should get more, regardless of the economic effect of these demands. Labor leaders refuse to accept any ceiling on wages or any real stabilization of wages. They see in the war a chance to trench their organizations.

Taxpayers in middle and higher income brackets are being hard hit by war taxes and will be harder hit. Yet the proportion of national income in their hands is not large compared with that in the lower income fields. The administration and Congress, for political reasons, are refusing to dip down into the great mass of income for tax purposes. The result is that in the fiscal year starting July 1 about \$20,000,000,000 in taxes will be collected to pay a \$77,000,000,000 bill for operating the Government in a war year. No other major nation on earth permits its finances to become so dangerously out of balance.

It is the same story up and down the line.

Businessmen are moving out of the get-rich-quick period because they enjoyed their experience in 1940 and 1941 when business as usual was being upset. Even so, they continue to enjoy the biggest salaries they ever enjoyed and to have the largest profits, before taxes, that they ever had. In 1942 taxes will dig rather deeply into those profits. Only the men who are drafted are showing any inclination to make a sacrifice in order to try to win the war. They are taken from jobs and homes to enter a life of danger and sacrifice at \$50 a month, while the big pressure groups threaten to cut down on the amount of food they produce or the amount of work they do if they are not given the last penny of riches.

This is not an edifying spectacle. Officials admit that it grows less edifying with each defeat for our side and with each new casualty list. Yet these same officials doubt that anything can be done about it—at least until the November elections. They reason that the American people will not stand for any tampering with their living standards, war or no war, and that the people cannot be asked to make real sacrifices until they have done their voting.

After that, with a two-year period to intervene before they can vote again, the squeeze can be applied. Such is the reasoning that guides actions in Washington. It is reasoning based altogether upon selfishness, with each individual and each group thinking first of all about private interests. If a majority of the selfish considerations that politicians consider that majority to be moved by, some of the present members of Congress will be looking for other employment next November.

The troubles that confront Leon Henderson, as price control and rationing administrator, trace to the attitude of the Nation, as that attitude is interpreted by Congress. Mr. Henderson must do for the masses of the people what William Knudsen and Donald Nelson have done for industry during the past two years. He must convert individuals in the retail trade and individual consumers to war. That conversion or mobilization requires that people give up some of their luxuries and some of their independence of decision so that the greatest possible national effort may be made. Unless such an effort is made the present war may drag on forever.

It is Mr. Henderson's task to prepare the people for some downward adjustment in their living standards. His is not an enviable job. He is going about it with what every unbiased observer here regards as courage and fairness. Yet he is having far from what could be called wholehearted co-operation either in Congress or in the executive branch of the Government. The trouble is that he is trying to do what needs to be done before election and the politicians want him to forget any real pressure on the public until after election.

However, there is very grave doubt whether either Germany or Japan will oblige the politicians by postponing their major war efforts until the American people have had their November voting. In case the war should become more serious, with heavy new casualties and new defeats for American forces, Congressmen may wake up with a revolt on their hands. They may discover that

A SUMMER MEDITATION

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"All things bright and beautiful, All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful, The Lord God made them all."

Thus begins a beautiful hymn that expresses in glowing verse the indescribable beauties of nature. The hymn itself is in consonance with the word of Scripture where it is written, "He hath made everything beautiful in His time."

The glories of nature present a striking contrast to the destructive agencies of war. Happily, we here in America have not as yet felt the scourge of war and once again we are privileged to live undisturbed in a land where the glories of nature remain unimpaired. In this we are signally blessed, and for it we render grateful praise. The fact that we are thus privileged must deepen in us our reverence for the things that are beautiful and our gratitude to the giver of every good and perfect gift.

Possibly no season throughout the year brings God closer to our lives than summer. Where man's reason fails to understand the high purposes of God, nature with eloquent voice speaks of His majesty and the indescribable splendor of His creativeness. Here is an open book so varied, so rich that the simplest or the most learned can garner from it lessons of eternal value. What a rebuke it furnishes to man's follies in destroying with ruthless hands that which is designed to enrich and ennoble his life. Even when he desecrates with the effacing blasts of war the fair form of nature, once his wrath is past God reclothes the scars with a new mantle of living beauty.

Dull, indeed, must be the eyes of men where they fail to see in the splendors of the world about them the hand of Him who has made everything beau-

tiful in His time. Again the poet speaks: "He gave us eyes to see them, And lips that we might tell How great is God Almighty, Who has made all things well."

When with open minds and receptive hearts we heed the message which nature is designed to teach, we find ourselves once again away from the follies and iniquities of destructive war and with reverent lips give our praise to Him whose word speaks of His design for man's highest fulfillment. Yes, nature is a great teacher, her lessons are brought to us in forms so lovely and varied that the simplest may understand their profound meaning. Where language fails and the lips of men are incapable of instruction the manifold glories of God's book of nature speaks to us in terms of compelling power. There are "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything."

City life is unsatisfying, man demands something other than the "daily round, the common task"; his nature craves the fuller, larger freedom of the open spaces. God has given him qualities of mind and heart that can only be satisfied when he is permitted to enjoy the freedom which God's world affords him. Color and form, the silent woods, the relaxed mind, freedom to think deeply of life and its meaning, these man needs if he would know the real joy of living. Christ recognized this, and in His ministry to the needs of men He constantly turned to nature to illustrate the Father's love for His children. Turning to the flowers of the field He spoke of their grace and beauty and declared that, if God gave such care to these things, how much greater was His care for His children.

May these summer days serve to ease the strain of life, and give us a better understanding of the eternal Father's love.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago the simplicity of affairs in Congress was disturbed by the old bugaboo, free silver. It was agitated by a noisy minority, while the majority, really against it, were reluctant to come right out and say so, for fear of alienating possible votes back home. Delay tactics were used instead, wherever possible. An example is given from The Star of July 13, 1892: "First Gun in the Silver Fight, Free Coinage Bill Disposed of in the House," read the headlines. The details are too long for reproduction, but the fight included arguments over giving the floor to proponents of the measure and other means of shelving the whole matter.

The only faintly warlike note in the Capital was the preparation for the annual target practice of the National Guard. The Star of July 9, 1892, reported: "The target butts at the Washington Barracks have been thoroughly repaired, the markers' shelters lined with iron plates, the grass on the range mown, ammunition prepared and everything made ready for the National Guard to begin on Monday the season's work in rifle practice."

The failure of Congress to provide for the annual encampment of the National Guard, while deeply regretted and severely criticized by the men, has not in the least diminished their ardor or dampened their enthusiasm. Plans were made by the organization for a substitute encampment of their own. The proficiency they attained came in handy six years later, when we went to war with Spain. Militia was ordered to march into Homestead, Pa., where a labor riot had broken out some days before. According to The Star of July 12, 1892: "The night passed quietly and all Homestead was in holiday attire this morning in anticipation of the arrival of the militia. . . . There was an air of disappointment at the strikers' headquarters as 9 o'clock passed without the slightest information from the militia. The people reflected that nearly two days had now passed since the militia had been ordered out and not a blue coat had shown up on the scene of hostilities. The strikers claimed that if they had wanted to blow up the steel mills they would have had plenty of time in which to do it, hence the militia were unnecessary. Just the same, they arrived and kept order until the strike was settled.

The voters aren't so selfish as they are judged to be. The point that the politicians overlook is that nobody really can get rich out of the present type of war if it is fought in a way to win. The reason is that dollars lose much of their meaning. They lose that meaning because the war machine eats up so many of the Nation's resources in materials and effort that there is relatively little left to be devoted to production of goods that civilians may enjoy. If the war machine does not do that, then it is not a successful war machine, and American troops, like British troops and French troops, will go from one defeat to another because they have the little in the way of weapons delivered after seven months of war. American industry is just now beginning to cut drastically into its production of peace-time gadgets. Most conversion orders issued months ago, are taking effect in July and August. If those orders really turn out to be effective, the public will begin to find that the dollars it is piling up will not buy what it thinks they will buy. After that will come a scramble for the goods that are available.

Leon Henderson is trying now to educate the public in what to expect later and to start now to make adjustments against what otherwise can be quite a shock. He is having his troubles because the leaders of political pressure groups think that they have discovered in war a means for enriching the groups to which they cater. Unless they are making a mistake, this country's war outlook is not as bright as it might be.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Congress has just published a new congressional election handbook, assembling regulations of the legislatures of the States prescribing congressional districts in accordance with the apportionment act of Congress based upon the census of 1940. This pamphlet of timely value was compiled by H. Newling McGill, one of the career men of congressional service, under the direction of the veteran clerk of the House, South Trimble. One third of all the States in the Union were affected under the census. Arizona gains one Representative; California, 3; Florida, 1; Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts and Nebraska lose one each; New Mexico and North Carolina, each gain one; Ohio and Oklahoma, each lose one; Oregon gains one; Pennsylvania loses one, and Tennessee gains one. The new members from Arizona, Florida and New Mexico are to be elected from the State "at large," the same way as Senators.

An interesting history of the Ways and Means Committee, whose chairman, Representative Robert L. Dougherty of North Carolina, has promised to bring the new most-drastring tax bill before the House on Wednesday, has been written by Representative Frank H. Buck of California. The Constitution provides that legislation with respect to revenues and taxes must originate in the House, whose members are closer to the people, coming up for election every two years. The House first set up a select committee on Ways and Means July 24, 1789, which became a standing committee on January 7, 1802. Originally both revenue and appropriation bills were handled by this committee as also banking and currency legislation; but in 1865 it was realized that the work was too stupendous for one committee, and the work was divided by setting up the Appropriations and Banking and Currency Committees.

There are now 66 alphabetical Federal agencies functioning in the prosecution of the manifold phases of the war effort, and for the purpose of brevity the initials are commonly used for identification. Representative Earl C. Michener of Michigan has just informed his colleagues. These agencies run from AAA to WSA.

The House has just paid very extraordinary tribute to William Tyler Page, former clerk, author of the American Creed, 61 years in service, in commemoration of his 73d birthday anniversary by printing a House document, to which Ansel Wolf, veteran clerk of the Joint Committee on Printing, gave meticulous loving care because of his joint services with Mr. Page for upward of 40 years. This is a unique document of historic value. A supplementary document, compilation of various matter printed in the Congressional Record, has been published ("not at Government expense") by Representative Karl Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska. These two documents are in demand by schools and libraries all over the country. Mr. Stefan, a most unselfish hero-worshiper, devoted to bringing his heroes to the attention of the youth of today as models and inspirations, is proud of a paperweight on his office desk given to him by Mr. Page, with the following memorandum, autographed by Mr. Page: "When I was a page boy in the clerk's office of the House of Representatives, 60 years ago, one of my functions was to light the gas jets on a large, handsome, bronze chandelier which hung in the office where I worked. The chandelier was massive and ornamented with cherubs. In reaching its numerous jets I used a long wax taper. When fully lighted it was refulgent. When the chandelier gave way to the more modern system of lighting by electricity it was removed by the engineer in the architect's office, Henry Taylor, who had it melted into souvenirs for those who had been associated with it. One such souvenir was made for me at the Washington Navy Yard by the class of junior

Strange Pacific Peoples

By Frederic J. Haskin.

When American soldiers return from New Caledonia, a recently occupied French possession in the Pacific, they will have some strange tales to tell about the natives, their habits and complexities of life. At least that is the opinion of experts of the Smithsonian Institution, which has possibly the largest collection of information on the peoples of the world of any agency of its kind. Its work in the field of pioneering in the history of the human race is outstanding. For more than 50 years ethnologists of the Smithsonian have been collecting data on peoples everywhere. They have made a specialty of delving into the past and present of the least known races, and have come to the conclusion that the inhabitants of New Caledonia could well be classed as the enigma of mankind. These experts do not confess that they have learned all about this curious mixture of character and color but their findings are not without interest.

Capt. James Cook discovered the island of New Caledonia in 1774, and it lies well within the area which includes so many dark people, short and stocky, among the least advanced of the human race. Living there for unknown centuries they have mixed with other races and today the blood strain is a conglomeration too difficult to classify. The natives are of the black, small-statured, primitive Melanesian and the brown, robust, relatively advanced Polynesian of the Maori type.

As an evidence of this complicated mixture of races from which the present New Caledonians came, there are more than 20 separate and distinct languages spoken on the island. How much of these languages, if any, American soldiers will learn is only a conjecture, but it seems sure that they will more fully appreciate the simplicity of their own language, for it is conceded the world over that the Roman alphabet is the simplest of all.

New Caledonia is a jumble of high mountains, deep valleys and vast stretches of coastal lands. Swift rivers make their way to the sea, and together with other natural barriers, evidently have kept the various tribes separated to such extent that in time many tribes have developed an entirely new language. In addition to these natural barriers of separation, great hostility exists between the tribes and this has been a further means of preventing a unified people and the development of a unified language. France has done a good job in its colonial efforts, but it has never been thought wise to consolidate or change the language of the natives. The ways of the white man have not been forced on the natives and apparently the program is to go along so as to avoid resistance. However, while these barriers remain and no changes are introduced, the general observation is that many of the languages are disappearing and in their stead there is appearing a type of extremely degenerate French.

Not only strange languages are heard in New Caledonia, but life itself is extremely primitive. Families live in grass-covered huts coming to a conical point, scores of these huts making up a single village. Each village usually has a large hut or group of huts, somewhat removed, which serves the community as a sort of social center. An interesting provision of each community is a retreat in some nearby mountain where villagers may find shelter in time of danger or attack. They seemed to have provided air shelters while modern man felt himself well protected by the advance of civilization.

The gold standard, silver coinage and other forms of money value and money content play no part in the life of the natives. Instead of using metal coins for money curious styles of shells are used for that purpose. The shells are ground with great care, always laboriously, and the work required to make a piece of money. The highest in value is the so-called black pearl, so fine and delicate that it can be moved by blowing the breath against it. Up to the outbreak of the war French merchants would accept these pearls at a standard rate of exchange.

The religious life of these people is complex and somewhat secretive. A basic feature consists of great ceremonies of propitiation in which all members of a tribe take part and which continue for days. There are a great number of native gods and they differ from tribe to tribe. Each village has its own protecting divinity whose dwelling is well known, a fantastically shaped stone or some other prominent natural object.

Like many other primitives, the New Caledonian believes in a personal spirit which dwells in his body but which can act independently, sometimes to the great peril or embarrassment of the physical partner. When a native is accused of a crime he never can plead innocent with an entirely clear conscience, for he never knows what his spirit has been doing while he was unconscious.

One of the most rigid taboos is against waking a sleeper, for the spirit may not be able to find its way back if the person moves, and this might well be fatal. One interpretation of serious illness is that the spirit has wandered away toward the tomb, and the job of the medicine man is to lure it back. Notable curiosities of the island are the stone works, found especially on the east coast. There are stone walls which may have been intended as fortifications. There are also grotesque carvings of animals, trees and gigantic human forms which recall the statues of Easter Island.

All kinds of things, even good things, spring from the terrors of war. Out of the present struggle spreading over the whole globe there will undoubtedly come a new interest in economics, geography and certainly in the human races. The soldier who is fortunate enough to return will have had the advantages of an education which no adversary can offer. After all, the most absorbing study of man is man himself. Seamen gunners. This souvenir is in the form of an American eagle with outstretched wings, mounted on a solid bronze base, for use as a paperweight on my desk. In appreciation of the many courtesies and good offices extended to me by him, and because of my friendship for him, I present this historic souvenir to my great and good friend, the Hon. Karl Stefan of Nebraska.

British Stand Eases Threat to Egypt, but Russian Position Grows Steadily Worse

America's Thirty-First Week of War

(149th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The German hopes of victory in their world-wide war are staked now on the success of two drives through narrow passageways against stubborn foes, one in Russia, one in Egypt. In Egypt the Axis forces must make their way across the slight strip of hot sand that runs from the Mediterranean to the Qattara Depression, a distance of less than 50 miles. In Russia the Axis has 1,000,000 men pressing on an active front but 110 miles long in a great, bloody effort to establish the Germans east of the River Don.

Should the powers which hold in thrall much of the earth fail to take these bits of our globe, their prospects of triumph will wither. And even if they are successful in the two drives—and last week they seemed to be making headway in Russia—they have no promise that they will win. For all the battles the Axis has won, they have not disheartened their opponents. Come what will in Egypt and Russia, the Axis can fight a long war, but the United Nations ranged against the Axis countries can fight longer.

African Front

The headquarters for the battle of Egypt last week were over the Mediterranean Sea. For the Axis forces under Gen. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to advance, they need new supplies and reinforcements from Europe. British submarines waited beneath the sea to torpedo the transports carrying men and goods to Rommel, and American planes patrolled over the sea to bomb them. A British broadcast quoted reports from Ankara that the Axis was moving reinforcements to North Africa from Crete and Yugoslavia in an effort to restore Gen. Rommel's striking power.

While Rommel waited for this help, the British forces of the 8th Army in Egypt under Gen. Sir

Claude Auchinleck pushed the Axis line back a bit on the right flank. The week

ended with the German-Italian Afrika Korps on an L-shaped front reaching west from El Alamein, which is 65 miles west of Alexandria, to a point about 30 miles below El Daba. The whole action is over a north and south line only about 30 miles long. The Axis east-west line is 35 miles long. Rommel apparently still maintains the superior position.

Auchinleck has been able to harass Rommel's men, tired after their quick advance over Libya into Egypt, but not to organize for a real offensive against them. On the other hand, the constant pressure from Auchinleck's forces pre-

vented Rommel from organizing for a continuation of his offensive for a sweep at the naval base of Alexandria. Rommel cannot choose his path for his forward march now. He must go forward across the narrow strip between the sea and the depression. He has lost, then, some of his opportunity for surprise.

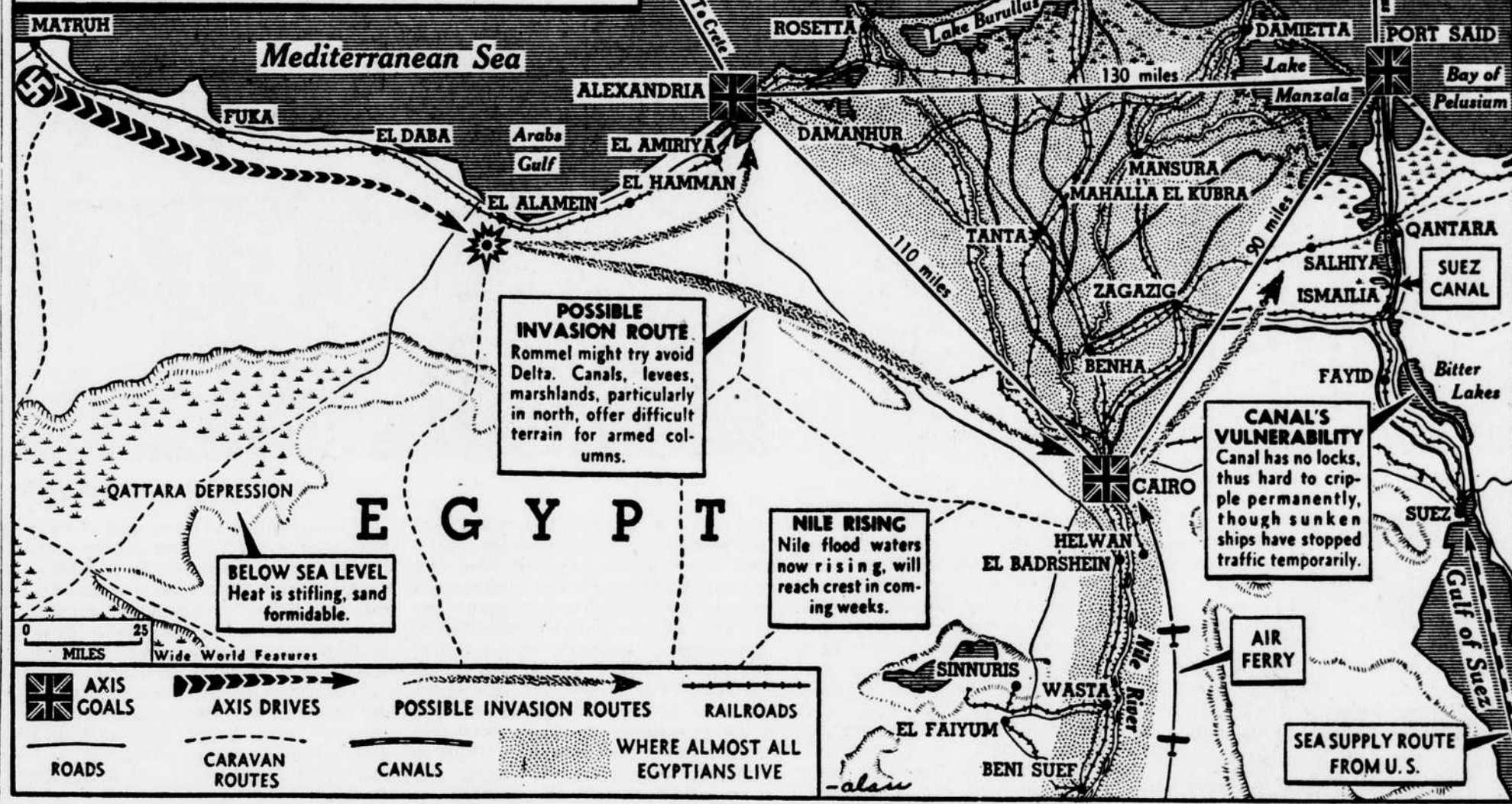
The region of El Alamein was the central point of Egyptian battle last week. Rommel had his main strength about 12 miles behind El Alamein, and to the east of that point Auchinleck's forces were being strengthened by a steady flow of reinforcements. Relentless ground attacks with artillery and daily poundings from the air have been the British media for harassing Rommel.

On Monday the Axis was forced to draw back westward on the southern flank in the El Alamein region. The British bombed the Axis air base at El Daba, attacked the base of Bengasi from the air and strafed areas between Matruh and Tobruk. Bengasi is the principal Axis supply port, far inside Libya. German reports about Africa began to show a note of reserve after almost six weeks of merited enthusiasm for the rapid march of Rommel.

On Tuesday the British forced a slight Axis retreat in the El Alamein region for the second successive

Desert day. The British wheeled Thirst up artillery to blast away over open sights at Rommel's tanks. Under the desert night the Germans suffered heavy casualties

IN AXIS eyes Egypt offers prizes worth the most desperate gamble. Alexandria is the key to British naval power in the eastern Mediterranean. Cairo is Britain's Middle Eastern headquarters, is the capital of the Arab world and is the U. S. supply terminus for the front. The Suez Canal is known as the "jugular vein" of the British Empire. And beyond Suez lie Iraq, Iran and India!



In the ground fighting. The British air attacks were centered on El Daba, where, a British communiqué said, 14 planes were damaged on the ground. The weary, hungry Germans and Italians, far from their supply bases, suffered from bad drinking water, because the British poured fish oil in the wells as they retreated.

Along the whole front on Wednesday both sides kept up artillery fire. The dusty winds of July, cooler than May and June but exceedingly hot by our standards on the Potomac, drained the energy from the soldiers of both sides.

The RAF pounded at Tobruk. Behind the lines, the Egyptian government put its military and civil defenses in readiness for any emergency. Anti-air raid precautions were strengthened. Physicians, nurses, pharmacists and public utilities workers were ordered to stand by their jobs in any eventuality.

By the week's end, it was obvious that Rommel was trying to dig in so that when he had the requisite new strength, he might spring toward the Nile, which waters the green ribbon that runs up and down dark, sandy Egypt. Auchinleck was seeking to keep the Afrika Korps too tired for any offensives. RAF planes destroyed trucks carrying supplies toward the El Alamein sector from Tobruk. In the night, El Daba was raided again. The RAF disclosed that in the first 42 days of the current African campaign, 134 Axis planes were shot down in air combat, 100 were destroyed on the ground and 50 were destroyed by anti-aircraft.

No neutral people watched events in Egypt more closely than the Turks, across the Mediterranean. Tuesday night the Turkish Prime Minister, Bekir Seydam, 61, died. He was succeeded Thursday by Sukru Saracoglu, the Foreign Minister, who, with enormous skill, has kept Turkey neutral and maintained Turkey's dignity and self-respect. Turkey lies within the orbit of the war.

Russian Front

When Peter the Great wanted to conquer Azov in what is now Southern Russia, he built a flotilla of ships at Voronezh, in the middle of the black-earth country, and sent them down the Don. Around that same Voronezh the Germans worked last week to conquer Russia. The forests that covered the land in Peter's time are gone. To fight in the region of Voronezh is to fight in the plain. Here, unlike Egypt, it is cool, with the average July temperature 74.8 degrees.

By taking Voronezh the Germans hope to divide the Russian southern and central armies and control the Moscow-Rostov railway. They cut this vital line as the week ended by taking Rossozh, east of Kharkov. This line was the last remaining link between the Soviet capital and Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Ukrainian armies, which seek to keep the Germans from entering the

what they need and have more than plenty for ourselves.

Japan, on the other hand, will find it increasingly difficult to replace the losses she is bound to sustain during the coming campaign. She started this war with some 6,500 planes and about 11 aircraft carriers. Even admitting that her factories have been working night and day, she has been barely able to replace the losses in planes and it will take her another year to repair the carriers she has damaged.

An intensive campaign against Japan's communication line and her holdings in the South Pacific is being thrown her whole replacement and production program out of gear. While Germany has practically the whole of highly industrialized Europe working for her and possesses all the required war materials and skilled workers to produce war materials, Japan still lacks both. She is obtaining rubber, tin and oil from the South Pacific territories, but she must rely exclusively on sea-borne transportation to convey them to her relatively few industrial centers.

A Sea-Borne Supply Line. A determined raiding operation against these supply lines—some 5,000 miles in length between Japan and the Netherlands Indies—would slow down her production considerably. In fact, she would produce less than before the conquest of these territories, since before Pearl Harbor she purchased large quantities of oil, scrap iron and steel from this country.

Some competent military authorities in Washington are convinced that a concentration of naval and air power of the United States in the Pacific could knock Japan completely out of the war in less than two years.

American grand strategy is likely to take definite shape in the next few months. There is every reason to believe that it will consist in helping our Allies make things tough for the Nazis in Europe this year and next by means of major raids while the weight of our forces will be applied along the line of least resistance—the Japanese-conquered territories which must be recaptured to provide us with basic raw materials and to deprive the Japs of the fruits of their conquests.

Caucasus, with its rich oil. Rostov is the gateway to the Caucasus.

Advancing from the main German line that runs from Orel on the north to the region of Kharkov on the south, fierce fighting Nazis in the second tank group under Gen. Heinz Guderian made a bridgehead crossing of the Don 10 miles west of Voronezh. Through the week the Germans tried to put all their troops over the river and move into Voronezh, on the Voronezh River. Here is the narrow passage on which the Germans stake much in Russia. From chalky cliffs the Russians throughout the week thwarted the German ambition.

The fierceness of the fight in Russia transcends anything in this war. There was fighting, too, near Kailin, in the north, around Bielorod and Volchansk near Kharkov. At Rossozh German soldiers in the Ukrainian armies, whose commander in chief is Marshal Fedor von Bock, aimed toward the bulge of the Don, with perhaps Stalingrad on the Volga beyond the Don as their objective.

The Germans are said to have 1,000,000 men participating in the fight for Voronezh, 200,000 of them on the Don banks. Supporting Guderian is the 4th Tank Army of Marshal Ewald von Kleist, which waits on the Don's west side to cross when the bridgeheads shall have been widened. That may take time. The Germans on the Don's west bank are 50 miles beyond the farthest Axis advance of 1941.

Russian planes have kept up steady attacks on the Don crossing attempts. On Monday they destroyed two crossings and damaged two others. Forty tanks, which were put across the river were destroyed on the eastern shore. The 88th German Infantry was hurried to the Don as reinforcement. The report of the Soviet Information Bureau Wednesday said:

"Fierce battles continue to the west of Voronezh. In one sector a large German force tried to capture a height defended by Soviet tank detachments. Our tanks met the enemy steadfastly."

A German claim was made of Voronezh's capture, but it was untrue. On Wednesday, however, the Soviets withdrew from Staryi Oskol, 65 miles west of Voronezh, and widened the German salient toward Voronezh. Staryi Oskol lies on the important Oskol River and on a rail line from Moscow to Rostov. Some of the Don bridgeheads of the Axis were destroyed, but on Thursday the Germans were sending Rumanian and Hungarian across the river in small detachments in order to re-establish the bridgeheads and prepare the way for a major crossing by the Guderian and Von Kleist forces.

The Reds vigilantly guarded the river. The Germans tried tricks that failed. Under night's cover they put over a tank detachment, which hung out Soviet red banners and fired toward the Germans on the west. The Soviets were not hoaxed. They destroyed the tanks. Russian airmen struck at the flanks of the German salient on the west bank, where roads and ravines were jammed with hundreds of vehicles. They were stalled by the failure of the forces to get over the river.

To relieve pressure on Voronezh, the Reds tried a counteroffensive in the Orel region, where is anchored part of the German line from which the assault toward Voronezh is being made. By the week's end the Germans had two main Don bridgeheads. One column of 100 tanks was across the river.

Far north of the Don the Axis waged its war with Russia by attacking convoys of Russia-bound war goods on the Arctic Ocean. Hitler's headquarters in Berlin Tuesday claimed the sinking of an American heavy cruiser and 23 merchantmen between Spitzbergen and North Cape, 300 to 400 miles offshore. In the last previous big Arctic

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battle the Germans said they sank 18 Allied ships, but the actual number was six.

The Germans on Wednesday added four more to the ships claimed in the Arctic, raising the total to 32. The next day Soviet dispatches published in Moscow newspapers said all the ships in the convoy got safely to Russia after an Arctic battle in which a Russian submarine commanded by Capt. N. Lunin, a Soviet hero, put two torpedoes into the Nazi warship Tirpitz and crippled her. The dispatches said the Tirpitz had headed a German naval squadron which included three heavy cruisers and eight destroyers. The German high command in Berlin denied the Tirpitz had been attacked.

Western Front

On the only active European second front, the wild Yugoslav raiders of Gen. Draza Mihailovich have made a hit-and-run assault on Italy that carried them as far as the Adriatic port of Trieste, the Office of War Information reported last week on the basis of foreign broadcasts.

Across the English Channel German and British guns exchanged bombardments on Wednesday. The democratic world hopes that the time is not far off when United Nations soldiers will follow after the British shells, invade the European continent and open a larger second front than Mihailovich can maintain. Pointing toward the day when this glorious invasion will take place, the American Government last week designated a commander in chief of United States Army Air Forces in the European theater. He is Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, famous because in 1929 he made aviation history as commander of the Army endurance plane Question Mark. The plane set a new record for continuous flight, 150 hours 40 minutes and 15 seconds.

Gen. Spaatz is nicknamed "Toughie." A redhead, he wears the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

British bombers mined waters along Axis Europe Monday night.

Pacific Front

Two days before Japan's war with China was five years old, American submarines sank three Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands. That was part of the price Japan paid for expanding her war with China to war with the United States. Part of the advantage Japan has gained from the expansion is the fact that her forces are in the Aleutians.

The submarine raid was made July 4. On July 7, when the Sino-Japanese War entered its sixth year, a Chinese military spokesman in Chungking estimated the Japanese have suffered casualties of 1,000,000 dead and 1,500,000 wounded during the first five years. The Chinese took 29,924 prisoners. They have fought 14 major engagements and 10,375 minor engagements. It was estimated that on July 7, the Japanese had 600,000 troops on duty in China and could put 1,000 planes in the air. In Tokyo, the imperial headquarters said Japan's dead in China totaled 1,111,111. It was said also in China that the ever-present prospect of war with the United States and Russia had kept Japan from pitting its full strength against China.

Last week had no good news for Japan. According to the Chinese Central News Agency in Chungking, the Chinese opposing the Japanese push from the seacoast area in Kiangsi Province have trapped 30,000 of the enemy and recaptured the lost cities of Nancheng and Ithwang. American bombing planes raided Hankow, Japan's main base in the interior of China.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN: VIA EAST OR WEST?

Strategists Lean to Attack on Japan to Come to Grips With Nazis

By Constantine Brown.

One ray of hope shines in a world ridden by oppression, mass murder and deprivation: America is in the war and America's might ultimately will restore the conquered nations to freedom.

Our setbacks since December 7 and the Nazi propaganda which tries to put across the idea that Uncle Sam has lost his wallop through age and too many years of disolute comfort have made little impression on people from Western Europe to the depths of China and the jungles of Malaysia.

Reports reaching Washington from the nations which are now under the Nazi or Jap boot show that confidence in their ultimate delivery through our armed might remains unshaken. Some are less patient than others. Some, like those in Western Europe which are not as accustomed to hardship as are the Asiatic and Balkan peoples, expect clouds of American planes to sweep to their rescue immediately. But they all have supreme confidence in their ultimate salvation through American power.

Outlook is Drab. The general political and military picture at present is not very pretty. The Government publicity services, following foreign patterns, have erred sadly. They have painted our war picture in rosy hues at times when they should have known developments did not warrant it. There is scarcely a responsible naval or military officer in Washington who has not predicted that the summer of 1942 will be the darkest in our history.

It is our allies, the British and Russians, who hold on during these painful months by merely yielding ground to a desperate and energetic enemy, the war may be shorter than our strategists anticipate. If, however, important strategic ground is lost and territories containing vital war materials, such as oil, fall into the hands of the Axis, the situation will be gloomier, because it will mean that the war will have to run its course of several years—probably until 1950. But at no time have our military leaders, who know how unprepared we were on December 7 and how well prepared the enemy was, expressed the slightest doubt that we can win, alone, if necessary.

U. S. Not Yet in the Fighting.

The most pessimistic observers are convinced that Great Britain can hold out, even if she loses all her possessions in Africa and the Near East. Russia, too, can continue the struggle, even if it has to give up Moscow, Leningrad and the Caucasus, with its rich oil fields. These are the very worst contingencies which may occur in these trying summer months, when the Axis will make supreme efforts to obtain a decisive victory.

The fact of the matter is that the United States has not begun to fight. We have merely marked time and made a diversion here and there.

There has been much criticism in Washington—justified on the surface—of our high strategy, which, to put it bluntly, does not exist. The critics of the high command were justified in their laments that we were not able to fight on two fronts and that we were dispersing our forces for no good purpose. This was particularly true of the United States Fleet, which was never intended to be used in small packages distributed over the seven seas, but was meant to be an aggressive weapon if we were compelled to fight.

But close examination discloses that the failures of the high command were inevitable. We were not allowed to take the initiative. We were forced into this war at a moment chosen by the enemy, not by ourselves. Hell broke loose everywhere.

The British, who believed—as did the administration in Washington—that we would be able to "baby" the Japs for

another few months, neglected to strengthen their defenses in the Pacific. The Dutch, who were more far-sighted than the British and ourselves, cried for planes, tanks and anti-aircraft artillery, but could not get 10 per cent of what they needed.

American industry—both management and employees—moved slowly before Pearl Harbor and thought mostly in terms of personal gain. The Nazi-Russian war was manna from heaven to Washington and London. After some hesitation about supporting the U. S. S. R. with war materials—due to the belief among most observers that Russian armed resistance would collapse after a few weeks—we began rushing war materials to the Soviet Union.

Most of the production of our slow-moving industry was already earmarked for Britain. The demand on the United States was enormous; the available supplies negligible. At one time, in April, 1941, we were not able to deliver even the 10 bombers the Yugoslavs were begging for, bombers which President Roosevelt had solemnly promised them.

Even after Pearl Harbor the increase in our production was slow. There were bottlenecks everywhere. The men at the head of our production were still thinking in peacetime terms. An army was being created with draftees. The demands from abroad on our production facilities became even greater after December 7, and they had to be satisfied, for Russia particularly because of the danger of losing that important associate.

Supply Gobbled Up.

Planes were being delivered in larger numbers from factories, but not enough to supply our allies and the growing United States Army. Tanks were rolling from new factories which used to make pleasure cars. But that production, too, had to be divided between the United States, Russia and Britain in Libya and the Far East, with little available for our own needs.

The Navy and private shipyards did miracles in hastening construction of warships, but there were not enough ships to supply both the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets in such numbers as to give either of them the initiative to strike hard at the enemy. We created a large Army almost overnight, but could equip only a small fraction for actual fighting. Draftees, who chafed before Pearl Harbor, became enthusiastic soldiers on December 7. But they still chafed because they did not have sufficient ammunition to learn their jobs on the rifle and machine gun range.

Under these circumstances the high command had to decide whether to cut off all supplies from our associates and concentrate exclusively on the United States forces in order to form and equip a powerful force in a very short time, or to divide our production with the other nations fighting the Axis, keeping the smaller percentage for our own use, and to train that force progressively.

Russia Had to Be Supplied.

It was obvious that we could not cease providing the hard-pressed fighting British and Russians with their share of supplies. To do so would have meant losing at least one of Hitler's opponents. These facts translated into strategy meant that we could do nothing but make feints here and there. We saved Australia by the brilliant action of the Navy and Army air forces in the battle of the Coral Sea. We removed an immediate threat to Hawaii and the West Coast by similar action at Midway.

We tested Japanese morale by a scurrying raid against the Japanese Islands and discovered that such raids could produce panic which in due time might be exploited. But outside these relatively minor operations we could do little but follow a hit and miss strategy, hoping that the very critical summer which lay

ahead of us would end without disaster to our associates.

We have now entered the seventh month of our war against the Axis. In March this year one of our foremost naval officers predicted in private conversation that defensive-offensive operations during the summer would start sometime during the summer. Despite the totally unexpected reverse suffered by the British in Africa and their inevitable consequences in the whole theater in the Near East; despite the terrible drive of the Axis in Russia, which may result in the loss of some very important regions in the U. S. S. R., the time for an aggressive American action is drawing near.

We Must Travel Road to Berlin.

President Roosevelt's strategy advisers agree with him and with their British colleagues that this war can be ended only by physical invasion of the Reich. This is axiomatic and must occur, regardless of what the fate of our other associates may be. But the question of how to get into the Reich is debatable. There are two gateways into Germany: One from Western Europe, the shortest route; the other, much longer, through Asia, the Near East and Eastern Europe.

The shortest route is not always the easiest. Lack of shipping facilities, lack of an overwhelming air force and the time element seem to make this gateway to the Reich much more difficult to open than the longer route.

There has been considerable talk about a second front, which by implication meant that we would attempt to land somewhere in Western Europe. An attempt may be made, but there are such great obstacles in our path that it is doubtful whether we will seriously attempt to break through the formidable Nazi defensive lines.

It is not the fear of losing a battle which makes an operation questionable. It is the moral effect a setback would have on the peoples of Europe, on whom we count for assistance. A major defeat in Western Europe might have a discouraging effect, even on the Russians, who are the most vociferous advocates of a second front in Europe. Much as we would like to choose the short road for invasion of the Reich, such an operation offers us little prospect of success at this time.

Russia Will Hang On.

The road to Germany by way of the Netherlands Indies, India, the Near East and Russia seems fantastic on the surface, but is considered by the most competent military minds in the United States as the best under the circumstances.

The resistance of the Russians to the Nazi onslaught is little short of miraculous. But we must face the fact that their armies may have to yield much ground this summer. The possibility that the Soviet forces will have to withdraw to a line between the Volga River and the Ural Mountains is not excluded. There they have sufficient resources to maintain their armies against an enemy who has tremendously extended lines of communication. The Russians could hold on indefinitely in that region and meanwhile important offensive operations could be started by the United States in the Pacific.

The lines of communication between Japan and the conquered territories in the South Pacific could be raided and seriously hampered by the Navy, supported by aviation. The occupation of Timor and Borneo—an excellent base for our aviation—is regarded as an operation which could be successfully carried out this year.

If the production of war materials continues at the present rate by the spring of 1943 we shall have such an output of war materials that we shall be able to provide all our associates with

MATERIALS ALONE LIMIT OUR WAR OUTPUT

Steel Plants Now Have Capacity of 100 Million Tons a Year

By Clarke Beach,

Wide World.

The war leaders have learned for the first time the limits of America's productive capacity, and they know that it is materials and not manpower nor other factors which will set bounds to the growth of our war machine.

The sinews of that machine will be produced from steel plants with a capacity of around 100,000,000 tons a year. We'll have to fight the war with that, for better or worse, for there are now no plans to produce any greater supply.

It is no small amount. It will provide a mountain of war gear dwarfing the output of any other nation in history. Japan, for instance, can hardly produce as much as 10,000,000 tons of steel annually.

Now that we have made up our minds how much steel we shall use, the chief problem confronting us is how to provide the alloys and other metals and materials which must fill out the body of the war machine, for which steel is the basic material.

Shortages Grow Worse

Some of them are perilously short, and the shortages are expected to become even worse next year, as the wheels of the war industries grind faster and faster, chewing up materials at an ever-increasing rate. Already the production volume of this country is at a record high, and the proportion of heavy goods being turned out is incomparably greater than ever before. Heavy goods require metal and more metal.

The proportion of vehicles and other heavy equipment which we are building for our Army exceeds that of any other nation. Ours is to be far more of a mechanized army than that of Germany, which, despite its boasted mechanization, still moves the bulk of its infantry on foot and still makes an extensive use of draft horses.

It was the immediate need for metals with which to build the motors, tanks and weapons which led the War Production Board to cancel plans for expanding steel capacity beyond the amount now agreed on. The very materials required for building the plants are needed now to feed the plants which are now ready to turn out actual weapons. If steel capacity expansion went on indefinitely,

History Made in the Old National Hotel

By John Clagett Proctor.

At last, we understand the famous old National Hotel building which has stood at the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street for upward of 116 years, is about to be removed, and that soon nothing will be left of this old hostelry but the memory of the many celebrated men who have been guests here in bygone days, as well as the recollections and reminiscences of interesting events handed down to us principally by men who have long since passed into the great beyond.

Sometimes it is difficult to get at the age of a building and the tendency is to make it somewhat older than what it really is. But with this hotel, its age can be pinned down with almost a degree of certainty.

John Sessford, the author of Sessford's Annals, a native of Northumberland County, England, though of Scotch parentage, came to this city about 1802, when a young man. Being a printer by trade, he soon secured employment on the National Intelligencer, where he later served as foreman of the composing room. In 1808, he was appointed to a position in the Treasury Department, and remained there to the time of his death, February 23, 1862.

Beginning with the year 1822, Mr. Sessford began keeping a record of the events transpiring in Washington, together with information bearing on the progress of the city. This practice he kept up until 1859, missing but two years during the period of thirty-seven years. This record was published annually in the National Intelligencer, and no chronicles are regarded as more authentic. And so, in referring to his record for 1826, regarding the National Hotel, we find him saying:

Beginning of Hotel's Career.

"Great improvements have been made to Brown's Tavern (site of the Metropolitan) and a new and extensive one, to be kept by Mr. Gadsby, is now ready for occupation."

His report for the following year (1827) carries this reference: "... the extensive additions to the National Hotel carried up to the square, and will be finished early in the coming season, which will make it one of the most extensive and commodious taverns in the Union." The following year, Mr. Sessford says: "... the National nearly completed and in Pennsylvania avenue, front of it, is accommodation for the Bank of Washington."

The first proprietor of the National was John Gadsby, who formerly ran the Indian Queen Hotel in Baltimore. He had come here in 1819, to conduct the O'Neale hostelry, known as the Franklin Hotel, but about 1825 he decided upon a change of location and the National was erected especially for him. He took a long lease of the property, and it was during his proprietorship that the National was known as Gadsby's Hotel.

There is little doubt that the present structure has been added to and modified since the hotel was first erected, but in the main it is the original building. In 1844, when Samuel S. Coleman took charge of the place, John Gadsby having given up direct control of the business and moved to the Decatur residence at H street and Jackson place, which he had bought, the hotel underwent what was called "a thorough repair." At the time it was built, it was the first building erected in the city for strictly hotel purposes that was not designed along the same lines as a private house.

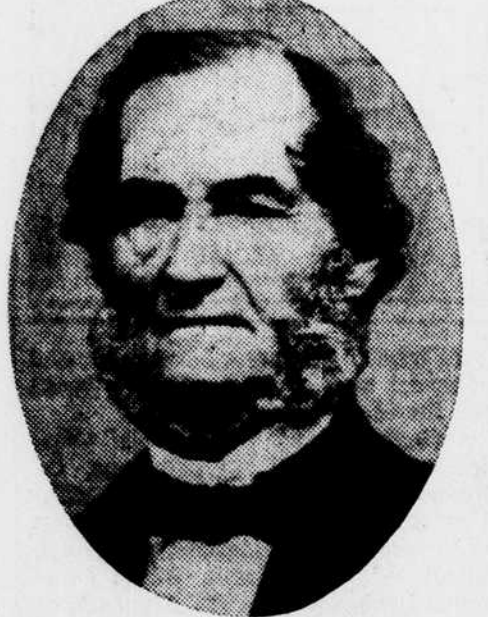
Cost of Labor and Materials.

The carpentering on the building was done by a Mr. Van Coble and the brick work by a Mr. Bender. A list of prices

of building material and labor at this period may be interesting: Removing earth, 17 cents a cubic yard; furnishing building stone, \$1.20 a perch, measured in the wall; laying same, 80 cents a perch. Bricks, then sold for 85 a thousand, delivered, and the laying cost \$1.87 1/2, with outside arches extra. Sand was 17 cents a barrel and painters charged 18 cents a square yard for three-coat work, including material. Plastering, including material, 29 1/2 cents a yard, and the slater for his work got \$11.50 a square. Window sills, 5 feet long, 5 1/2 inches thick, cost \$4.75; door sills, 6 feet long, 7 inches thick, \$11.72 each, and circular door-heads, 6 feet wide, \$18 each.

A writer in 1830 describes Gadsby's as follows: "The edifice fronts 198 feet on Sixth street, 195 on C street and 140 on the great Avenue. Under the same roof are a bank, a stage office, a wine store and a lottery office; in the parallelogram is comprised an open area of 140 by 80 feet, with a perennial fountain of spring water and grass plots, and wide piazzas are attached inside to the several stories. There are 240 apartments altogether, of which 170 are lodging rooms and 13 private parlors."

It is also said that, following John Gadsby, the hotel business was conducted by Gadsby & Newton, then by William Gadsby, son of the former proprietor.



Roger Chew Weightman, Mayor of Washington, 1824-1826, who built the Weightman buildings on the National Hotel site some years prior to the erection of the hotel.

riety, to be followed by Samuel S. Coleman.

After this came a Mr. Blackman and for a time after 1849 it was conducted by Calvert & Co., who were soon succeeded by Dexter & Willard, and then came Guy & Briggs, who ran it until 1857.

First Gas Stove.

The Willard referred to was Edwin S. Willard, a brother to the Willard who for so many years successfully conducted the hotel business at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W. It was while E. S. Willard was interested in the National, in 1855, that he introduced the first gas cooking stove known in this city and referred to by one of the daily papers under the title "Gas Cooking," as follows:

"One of the most labor-saving and money-making expedients ever introduced, and especially valuable for persons of scanty means, is the cooking with gas. What a world of labor and trouble

and time it saves! Mr. Willard brought one of his sheet-iron broilers to our office some days ago and, having attached a gutta percha tube to one of the gas pipes, cooked a couple of chops and a steak in a few minutes, the tenderest we ever tasted, and, what is peculiar to the process, free from the smoke and fumes which generally rise from broiling meat. Anybody can see the operation any day in the kitchen of the National Hotel."

It was while Guy & Briggs were running the hotel that guests here were made sick by poisonous sewer gases, resulting in the closing of the place for several months, people even being afraid to enter the building. It was during this scare that President-elect Buchanan and his party including his nephew, Col. E. E. Lane, stopped at the hotel just prior to the inauguration and Col. Lane proved a victim to the "poison epidemic."

The result of the death of Col. Lane was that the hotel was closed, when Col. Franklin Tenney, together with Dr. S. W. Jones, hearing of the hotel and the fatality which hung about it, asked to be shown through the place. An item printed years ago says of this visit:

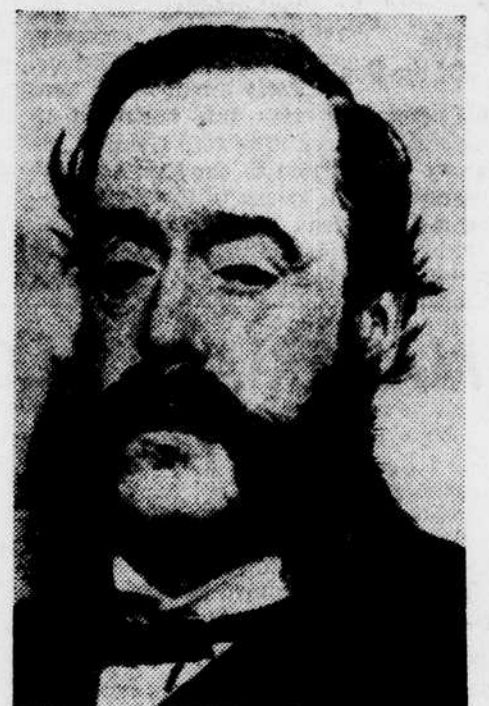
"Mr. Tenney examined and leased it, threw open the windows, had the house cleaned, 278 loads of dirt taken from the cellar and yards, put \$100,000 worth of furniture into the hotel and was called crazy by his friends. The hotel was opened to the public, completely renovated and declared thoroughly free of the poisonous malaria, December 5, 1857. Soon after it was opened every room was taken and the parlors and salons, where had danced the belles of a quarter of a century before, were again filled with life and beauty. They sold out to H. S. Benson of Philadelphia, who took charge April 1, 1863.

"Messrs. Tenney & Jones, receiving \$100,000 for the hotel, each retired with a handsome capital and the former, purchasing and fitting up an elegant manor at Manchester, called 'Gale Hall,' moved there with his family. Mr. Benson died in 1869 and the National again passed into the hands of Tenney & Jones and George H. Calvert. Mr. Tenney bought out the entire establishment, June 1, 1871, and conducted the hotel for some time, and then, in 1873, sold a quarter interest to Mr. W. H. Crosby, a gentleman of sterling ability, exceedingly popular and generous to a fault."

Weightman Buildings.

The National Hotel building is on property that, in the early days of the District—when Washington was selected as the seat of Government—was owned by David Burnes. Here, as early as 1816, were the Weightman buildings, erected by Roger Chew Weightman, mayor of Washington from 1824 to 1826. Weightman had purchased the property designated as lot 8, part of 10, 11 and 12 in square 491, in 1811, 1812 and 1813. Allen C. Clark tells us:

"In the corner he had a store where he sold books; but more, the greater essentials of life, particularly in an advertisement, October 2, 1824: 'Yarns, plaid shirtings, chambrays, sattenetts, chocolate, sugar, nails.' The same date, September, 1813, he relinquished his branch store on F street, near Fifteenth, adjoining Mrs. Curtis' boarding house. "In the Weightman buildings for two



Richard Wallach, Mayor of Washington, 1861-1867, whose father resided on the site of the National Hotel prior to 1826 and there had his law office.

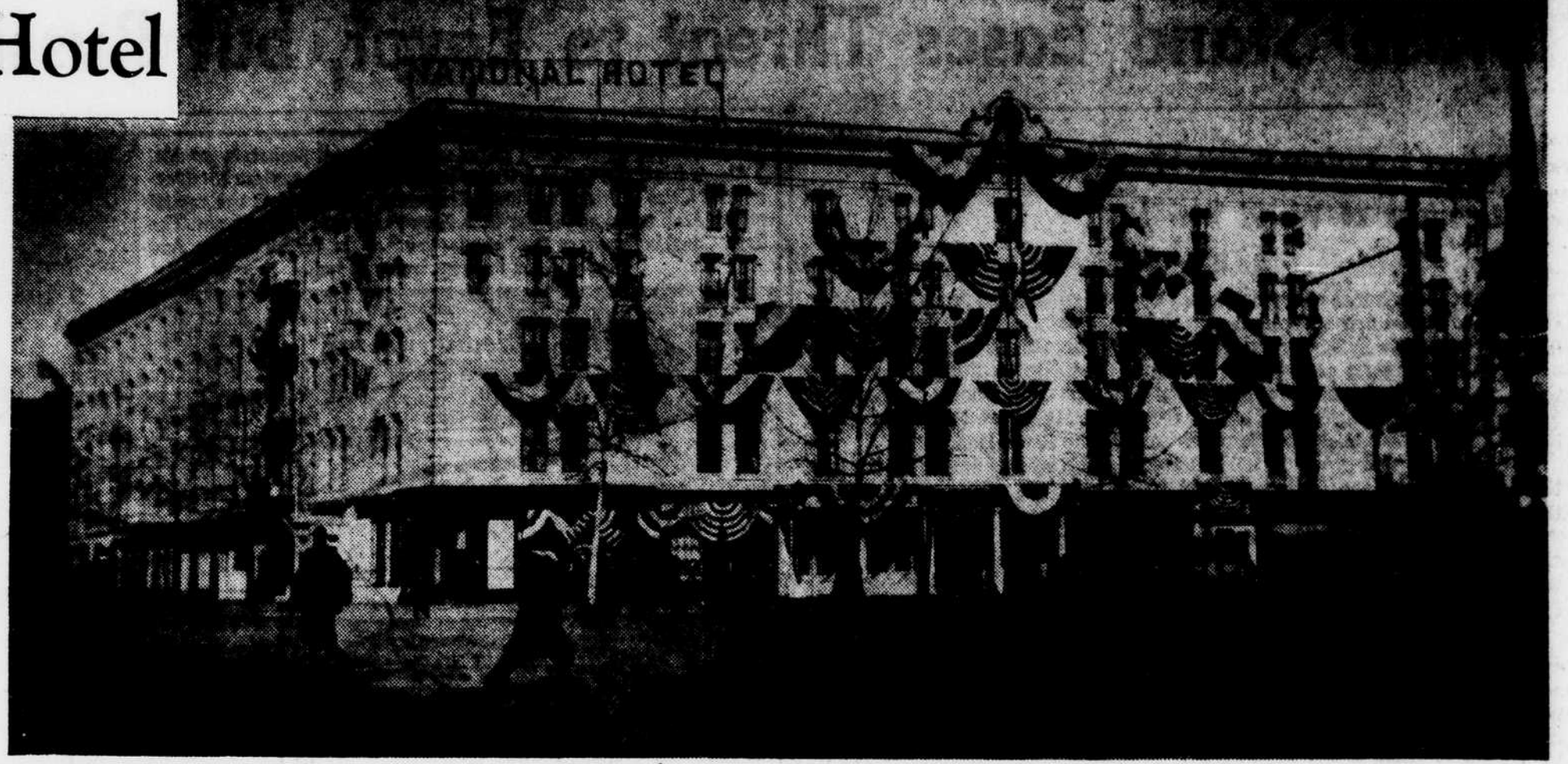
years prior to August 15, 1820, the mayor and the register had offices; then they moved to the new City Hall."

James Croggon, who reported for The Star before the writer was born, and whose information of the site was largely personal, says the Weightman buildings "were a block of five or six three-story bricks, arranged for dwellings, with store rooms in one or two. Gen. Weightman lived in the corner house and conducted a book and stationery store, which was the center of the literary circle of that day. The general, being a popular officer of the militia, and prominent in municipal affairs as a member of the city council, and in 1824 as mayor of the city, drew about him the leading citizens, and at his store many members of Congress and other Government officials were wont to gather. There were located here Joseph Wood, a portrait painter of repute, and Samuel Hanson, a clerk in the Land Office. John Graeff occupied one of the houses as a dwelling and wine store and in another was John Gardner, who conducted a boarding house, at which Levi Barber and John W. Campbell of Ohio, Thomas R. Mitchell of South Carolina and other Congressmen were quartered."

Mayor Wallach.

Mayor Weightman was born in Alexandria, Va., January 18, 1787, came to Washington about 1800, and apprenticed himself to Way & Groff, printers. He continued in the "art preservative of all arts" for some years. He was a Mason and the first candidate to receive the degrees in Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, of this city, on November 24, 1811, that lodge having been chartered on the preceding October 8. He served the jurisdiction as grand master in 1833.

Another mayor whose life was associ-



The National Hotel, erected in 1826.

ated with this site even before the erection of the National was Richard Wallach, who was the city father from 1861 to 1867. Like Mayor Weightman, he was born in Alexandria, which nearby city was at that time a part of the District of Columbia. Mayor Wallach's father, also named Richard, moved into Washington at an early date, and opened his law office in his residence, which stood where now stands the Sixth street side of the National. The mayor was a brother to W. D. Wallach, an early editor and owner of The Star. His marriage involved an unusual situation. Of this Allen C. Clark says:

"Mr. Wallach and Walter Lenox kept bachelor's hall at the latter's house at the intersection of Sixth and D streets and Louisiana avenue. At Marshall Brown's wedding Mr. Wallach was a guest. Said the groom, unselfish in matrimonial happiness, to his guest, 'Dick, why don't you select a bride from among these fine ladies?' Replied the bachelor Dick, 'No, I will wait until you have a daughter and when she grows up I will marry her.' Thursday was the evening and April was the month and 1856 the year when, and the Metropolitan Hotel the place where, Richard Wallach, esq., proudly stood with Rosa, his bride. The bride was 17 and the groom was 40."

Many notable persons have resided at the National. From the beginning it was a popular congressional stopping place and among its guests, as far back as the Twenty-first Session, were Senator Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, Senator Charles E. Dudley of New York, Campbell White of New York and Allen Marr of Pennsylvania. President Andrew Jackson was a guest there in 1829 and later on Senator Green of Missouri made it his home.

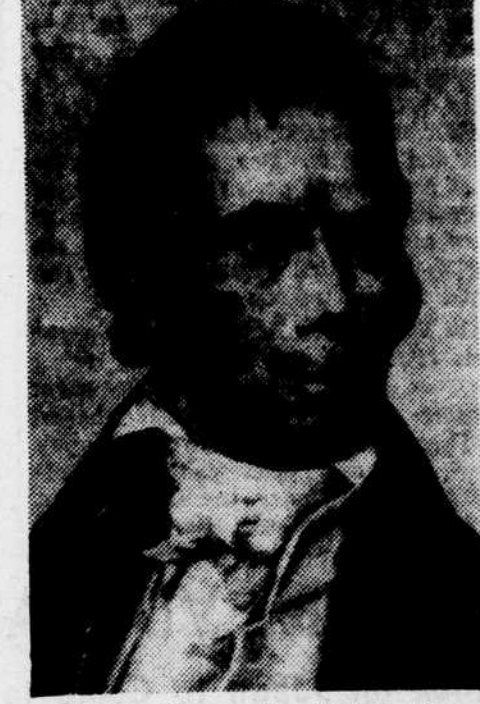
Others who resided or stopped here for brief periods were: Prince and Princess Salm-Salm, ex-Governor Horace Maynard, Robert J. Walker, John W. Stevenson and family of Kentucky, Senator and Mrs. Crittenden, Senators Fitch of Indiana and Brown of Mississippi, the Widow Bass of Mississippi, who afterward married the Italian minister; Lewis W. Ross and Representative Kellogg of Illinois, Judge Nelson of the United States Supreme Court and family, and Mr. Otero, Spanish delegate from New Mexico.

Here, when Southern hospitality was so noticeable, Chief Justice Taney did his receiving, and later Chief Justice Chase and his charming daughter were frequently to be seen at the hotel. Mrs. Pickens, wife of the Governor of South Carolina, was once among the prominent boarders, as were ex-Gov. G. E. Cole, Secretaries McCrary and Harlan, Mme. Octavia La Verre, Gen. B. F. Butler during the Civil War, when his headquarters were in this city. Senator Jim Lane of Kansas, Matt H. Carpenter of Wisconsin, Ann H. Stevens, the authoress; Senator O. P. Morton, war Governor of Indiana, and ex-Gov. Hammond of South Carolina.

Senator Stephen A. Douglas was also a patron here before erecting Douglas Row, at Second and Eye streets. Vice President Ferry, Senator Conger and family of Michigan, Senator Bob Toomb of Georgia, John C. Calhoun of South Carolina, Senator Mallory of Florida, Gov. Bagley of Michigan, Attorney General Tappan of New Hampshire, Gov. Colquitt of Georgia, Gov. Hamilton of Maryland, Senator and Mrs. John P. Hale, Senator Zach Chandler, Senator Gwin of California, Mrs. Ashley, wife of Gen. Ashley, who afterward married John J. Crittenden in the hotel, and George

Bancroft had their names on the register. There were among the boarders also Minister to France Faulkner, Gov. Howard of Dakota, Gen. Sam Houston, Gov. Steele of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Ann Chase, the heroine of Tampico, who distinguished herself in the Mexican War, when her husband, Franklin Chase, was United States consul at Tampico.

As one writer put it, years ago: "The



Henry Clay, who died in the National Hotel June 29, 1852.

National has also been the favorite resort of professional people, many of the distinguished actors, including Booth, Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Adelaide Phillips, Jefferson, Owens, Matilda Heron, Charlotte Cushman and

others having stopped there. President Lincoln attended his first public dinner at the National, which was tendered him by Hon. E. G. Spaulding and the New York delegation then in Congress.

In 1863 a series of grand entertainments, termed "The Carnival of Parties," was conducted at the National, where many beautiful women and distinguished men were wont to assemble. There was one on the night of February 4, 1862, attended by 500 persons, Congress being largely represented.

Henry Clay, Guest.

Perhaps the most noted of the many prominent people who have made the National their home was the celebrated Kentuckian, Henry Clay. Elected to the United States Senate at the age of 29, he soon became one of America's most noted men. He later became a member of the House of Representatives, where he was made Speaker. He set an example in running for the presidency in 1824, 1832 and 1844 which was later followed by William Jennings Bryan. He was against European influences in America and, in connection with "the Missouri Compromise of 1820," restricting slavery to the States south of latitude 36° 30' N, gained considerable renown, as he also did in the somewhat similar "Compromise" of 1850. He had a host of followers, who idolized him to the last. His remarks to Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, made on his death bed, are well worth reading.

Mr. Clay died in the National in room 32 (later room 116) on June 29, 1852, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. His body was taken to the beloved Kentucky, where his ashes were laid to rest at Lexington.

He Regarded Justice as an American Birthright

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the 10th of a series of articles about men and women who worked, fought and died that America might live; men and women who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which founded and has ended on the principles of liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The 20th article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By Fannie Hurst.

Apparently all the world loves a modest man, particularly when the quality resides, as it so frequently does, within the spirit of one who has the grace to grow big simply, instead of simply big. Benjamin Nathan Cardozo had that grace.

His death in 1938 scarcely allows time to enroll him properly in his inevitable place in the hierarchy of noble and ennobling Americans.

Already, however, this quiet gentleman of Sephardic Jewish ancestry which dates back to our Colonial times of 1664 has taken his place in the not overcrowded corridor of America's Pantheon as an exponent of those qualities of prudence, jurisprudence, mercy and humanity to mankind which his fellow-Americans love and reverence.

This scholar of no flamboyance, no Iliadic exploits, and who never did a pretentious thing in his important life, has not only liberalized American jurisprudence by way of his reverent yet progressive interpretation of the Constitution, he has added immeasurably to its stature.

It should interest millions of young boys to whom the life of such a man is a guarantee of the potential grandeur in all of us, to visualize the normalcy of this American fellow as he lived his boyhood between his home, private schools and Columbia University in New York City. They have reason to feel a sense of national pride in the fact that Benjamin Cardozo grew naturally out of their own soil, as germane to it as those giant redwood trees which rear themselves in our California forest.

Came of Gentle Stock

Born into a well-bred home in New York City on May 24, 1870, he was not, however, exactly of that tradition so dear to the American heart. This gentle child came of the gentle stock of a long and honorable family, American Cardozos, to say nothing of antecedent Cardozos of Spain, Portugal, Holland and England, include bankers, writers, rabbis, patriots and painters.

The verses of Benjamin Cardozo's cousin, Emma Lazarus, "Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I'll lift my lamp beside the golden door," are written in bronze across the base of the Statue of Liberty.

So too, in turn, is written across the sacrosanct scroll of those Americans who have walked in beauty of mind, spirit or valor, the name of Emma Lazarus' boy-cousin, Benjamin Cardozo.

It is simultaneously mystifying and interesting to note that the slim and scholarly boy Ben, as he grew up in the Madison avenue house of his widowed father, where he was lovingly mothered by an older sister, was not appreciably different when it came to worldliness, from the encyclopedic sage, Justice Benjamin Cardozo, of older growth and a long line of degrees and honorary recognitions, who was to bring a new dimension

of erudition to that rarefied strip of Olympia known as the Supreme Court bench.

Not even a lifetime of study, philosophical contemplation and profound authorship and high honors succeeded in transforming the young student into a worldly sophisticate.

He remains (Benjamin Cardozo never married) one whose life must have been brilliantly lighted from within by a mind tirelessly dedicated to liberating itself and the mankind it served.

The story of the processes by which the young Cardozo moved from law practice to chief justice of the highest court in the State of New York, and on to the Supreme Court of the United States, is an adventure story chiefly in its intellectual feats.

It is amusing and ironic that Horatio Alger should at one time have been tutor to a lad whose exploits were to be confined to the scholarly adventures of an inquiring and brilliant brain and whose brawn resided in a gigantic capacity for work.

Fraile, he burned the candle of his strength at both ends, using the midnight oil freely, especially when decisions that involved human destinies were concerned. The scales of justice upon which he weighed his opinions were delicate and he used them with a split-hair perception.

Men, past and present, of Benjamin Cardozo's profession; his colleagues, his friends, knew why his spoken and writ-

ten opinions had both the chastity and dignity of precision. Men to come, will know why. A chaste and dignified mind arrived at them by slow, scholarly and liberal procedure.

An Intellectual Archeologist.

Nor was it a mind fed entirely from the channels of his own learned profession. He was an intellectual archeologist, reading Greek and Latin for pleasure and storing his rich findings into a memory that seldom failed him. This grace of intellect combined with a grace of pen, formed an arch of lucky stars for American judiciary and liberalized thinking.

This portrait of the man whose written opinions, drafted in quality of mercy, high judgment, and the austere perfection of the use of the English language, is the formal one.

Not so formal, is the picture of the man at home in the quiet environment presided over by his dotting sister. Not so formal, is the Benjamin Cardozo who, not athletic-minded, nevertheless took part in his class rush. Not so formal, yet once more smacking of inevitable high courage, is the picture of that Benjamin Cardozo who, wounded in the secret places of his heart when his father dropped a blot upon the escutcheon of his fine house by committing certain irregularities, made deathless resolve to erase this blot.

That he succeeded is in the high tradition of Chief Justice Cardozo.



BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO.

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'Stay at Homes' Find Real Vacation Here

By R. R. Taynton.

Washington is vacation town for many this year. Go down to the Lincoln Memorial any sunny afternoon and count the tourists with cameras in hand. Even in these days of gas and rubber rationing, you'll find a large number of out-of-State license tags. If others can spend their vacation money to come here, think what you can do with that money when you are already here. All the rolling dollars which would otherwise enrich the gas, tire and railroad merchants can now go into the vacation itself.

What do you like to do on your vacation? Sleep late? Eat in strange, interesting or picturesque places? Go swimming? Tramp in the country? Visit quaint quarters or historic monuments? Where can you do any of these right here?

Part of the fun of a vacation trip is eating good food in novel surroundings. Washington has a great variety to offer in this line. All this section of the country is famous for seafood. But there aren't many cities where you can eat your dinner on a wharf overlooking picturesque fishing boats, yachts, motorboats and houseboats—all brilliantly set in a blue basin outlined by well-kept parks and brightly painted slips. If your fancy turns to air ships rather than water ships, what could be more thrilling than to eat to the hum of the giant airliners as they come and go in the world's largest civilian airport?

Nearby Countryside.

Do you count that vacation lost in which you have not learned to like the food of some foreign country? There is a Chinese restaurant in town well patronized by the members of the Chinese Embassy where native food as well as the ubiquitous chop suey may be ordered. Italian restaurants as well as French and service are authentic, as well as the continental flavor of outdoor eating. At least one of these is within a stone's throw of F street, and you can sit on the sidewalk and stare and be stared at just as if you were in Paris. It will take a little looking, but Rumanian, Hungarian, Armenian and other styles of cooking are to be found in the District, too. And, after all, if you were away from home, you'd still have to hunt up the good places to eat.

Washington is a little remiss when it comes to bathing beaches, but there are a number of good swimming pools

available, none of them more than a 10-cent bus or trolley fare from home. And a 10 or 20 cent bus fare will take you to some of the best hiking country there is. There are few other cities of comparable size to Washington that have real "cow country" so close to the center of things. Few countryside are as pretty as the gentle Virginia landscapes with their rolling hills, fern-bordered streams and multitudes of wild flowers. And some of these streams not more than 10 or 12 miles from the heart of this city have good swimming holes of the old-fashioned variety. Of course, these are largely patronized by boys who think an old pair of underpants a fashionable bathing costume, but the water is very wet and pleasantly cool.

Where will you find more picturesque and more historic or artistic monuments concentrated in as small an area? And do the color and variety of a farmer's market intrigue you? There are three in Washington that have all the charm of the foreign product, with a touch of the Old South thrown in. The Seventh Street Wharves combine the interest of the market with that of the quaint fishing boats which sell their products direct from boat to consumer. Boiled shrimp, soft-shell crab, raw oysters may not only be bought direct but eaten right then and there—and nothing tastes as good as such an impromptu meal.

Alexandria, just a dime's ride away, has something to offer in this line, too. Its wharves are not as large or as modern as Washington's, but for that very reason they have a charm of their own. In addition to the fishing smack, Alexandria has an added attraction. These are watermelon boats which come up the river with the first ripe melons of the riverside farming country. A watermelon bought there always has a flavor far superior to any bought in a more prosaic way at the store. Alexandria, too, is full of quaint houses, many of them remodeled and occupied by prominent citizens. The founder-type of house, which, as its name implies, is a structure that looks as if it had been cut in half vertically, is a rarity to be found only in this city.

As for historic and artistic monuments, any guide book will list enough to keep you busy every day of your vacation. But don't forget that Washington is the home of the largest library in the world, the best Shakespearean library, some of the most famous paintings and sculptures and a great museum.

The Eastern Shore Is on the Alert

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Military and civilian life are conspicuously intermingled these days on the Eastern Shore peninsula, hitherto known to Washingtonians chiefly as a summer vacation spot. The Sho' has always been a picturesque country. Its flowering farms, interspersed with woodlands and dotted with lakes, have a far-away-from-the-modern-world look about them and its people, who are of Colonial American stock, have preserved unchanged many old customs which elsewhere have been laid aside. Oxen for example, are frequently seen drawing ploughs in fields, and recently a woman from the village of Midway, Del., gave an exhibition of her skill in spinning, using a wheel which had been in her family for many generations. Capital visitors for years now have found this quaint and peaceful country ideal for relaxation. But today its peace stands side by side with many manifestations of the current war.

For the idyllic-looking peninsula is an important military area and Uncle Sam, piling up his defenses, has not overlooked that fact. Even before the United States was attacked, he had begun strengthening his ramparts along the critical stretch of coast and today the work goes on at an accelerated pace. A huge new coast artillery fort, a harbor-entrance control post operated jointly by the Army and Navy, a substantial body of mobile troops and augmented Coast Guard personnel are some evidences of his activity which civilian eyes can witness for themselves. Military secrecy, however, veils the great part of the new defense system from casual view. But even without going beyond the bounds of ordinary vacationing, a visitor will be vividly aware that the once sleepy peninsula is fully awakened to the war.

Men in Uniform Throng Towns.

Sturdy, sun-browned young men in uniform—Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Civilian Air Patrol—throng the streets of the resort towns. Military vehicles—jeeps, motorcycles, insignia-bearing station wagons and armored trucks trundling anti-tank guns—bury along the roads. Army, Navy and C. A. P. planes hum through the skies; an occasional blimp will strut by overhead, making a majestic uproar. Fire-control towers, oddly medieval-looking in contrast to their modern purpose, have risen at various points along the highway and fox holes and corduroy roads have mysteriously appeared in once desolate stretches of dunes. Almost daily the sound of practice firing booms along the shore and local residents vie with one another now in identifying the type of gun being used. Dimout areas have been laid down around every coastal town and signs warn the approaching motorists of the line where he must cut down his lights and reduce his speed. There is hardly an aspect of life, indeed, which has not been affected by this superimposition of military forces on a civilian community.

But, the unfamiliarity notwithstanding, there has been no disharmony. The Sho' true to its long tradition of Americanism, has taken its defenders enthusiastically to its heart and the defenders, by their excellent conduct and friendly co-operation, have established a standard which cannot but make Americans proud of their men-at-arms.

The towns most aware of this are Lewes and Rehoboth Beach—the former because it impinges on the reservation of Fort Miles, the great new coast artillery post erected during the past year on Cape Henlopen, and the latter because its resort facilities attract many soldiers and sailors in their hours off duty. Both villages have found the military visitors a welcome addition.

Fortress in the Dunes.

Lewes, indeed, regards the fort with something like proprietary pride. For one thing, the 1,010 acres of the reservation were mostly taken from the village "common lands," originally laid out in grants to William Penn and held in trust for the benefit of the town and county ever since. These lands were never used; actually, they were not considered usable. They were lonely dunes, beautiful to the eye but untraversed by any road fit for motor traffic and dangerous to foot travelers on account of uncharted quicksands. Lewestowners, nonetheless, have always regarded "Cape" as their particular property. And now that the Federal Government has made it the site of a great fortress, they have assumed all responsibility for that fortress, not as a mere duty but as an unquestionable right.

One hears them in the town speaking of "our fort" and "our boys" with a decided air of superior satisfaction. Recently, when the guns at Fort Saulsbury, farther up the shore, were booming in target practice, a Lewes woman remarked critically that she did not think the Saulsbury artillery sounded as well as that at Miles. "Our boys are smarter," she said positively. "You can tell it by the way our guns go off." Any one hearing her tone would have no doubt that she was satisfied with her interpretation. As far as Lewes is concerned, the fort has become a home-town institution.

Speed and Secrecy.

And it is a sight to stir any American with pride, although the part which visitors may see it, of course, not the stinging end. Solid roads, fit to bear the heaviest vehicles, have been put down on the one-time drifting sands and all the structures needed to care for a substantial number of "single men in barracks" have been set up, the last word in equipment and design. Along the main "street" one sees the post exchange, the library, the dance hall (which can also be used as a theater), the hospital and a fine athletic field (this was made possible by a private donation). As to what more serious matters lie beyond the range of vision, the frequent bowing of the big guns, the trembling of the earth and the polite silence of the personnel, when questioned, are the best testimony of its power and importance.

For the speed and secrecy with which it has been built, not less than for its strength, Fort Miles is remarkable. It

was only a little more than a year ago when the first tent colony appeared on the dunes, and its purpose was for a long time not made clear. What post officers today refer to vaguely as "installations" received the first attention. Until these were in an approved state the men continued to live in tents—in that style they passed the winter. As late as March of the present year construction was begun on barracks. The fort itself received its "christening" last August, being named then for Lt. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding general of the United States Army from 1895 to 1903. Its commanding officer is Col. Robert E. Phillips who, from 1937 to 1939, was executive officer of the harbor defenses of Manila.

Fort Miles is the most conspicuous center of military activity on the Shore, but it is by no means the only one. Out of the very tip of the cape stands the harbor-entrance control post, jointly operated by the Navy and Army, so that, in its reservation, one sees the Navy whites or blues and the Army khaki intermingled. Flanking the road to the fort is the Lewes Coast Guard Station, with subsidiary stations stretching down

the shore at the rate of one every 5 miles. As for the mobile troops, since their purpose in life is to practice mobility, they are apt to be anywhere. Their encampments are here today and gone tomorrow. Not infrequently one meets them in transit, mile-long lines of armored trucks swinging along the roads, the soldiers waving cheerfully at passers-by.

Rehoboth Beach, with its mile of boardwalk, its amusements, its beaches washed by Atlantic surf and its sprinkling of night clubs, is a natural magnet to boys from all branches of the service in their free time. But, though they throng the resort town streets on pleasure bent, they are orderly and well behaved. Testimony to this is to be found in the recent opening of a "hospitality center" for their use in the town. The local people plan to maintain this center entirely by private contributions.

In the Dimout Area.

To the summer visitor, after this spectacle of large numbers of uniformed young men, the dimout is apt to be the most conspicuous feature of wartime conditions. All shades must be drawn

as soon as lights are turned on, street lamps have been cut down to meet military requirements and shop windows are blacked-out. Amusing things have come about as a result of this regulation. A row of shops in one town, for example, showed completely black windows and doors with the word "Open" chalked on the glass in white. In the midst of the row was one shop which was unoccupied. Its windows were not blacked-out, and on one of them was written the word "Closed." Some one has compared the present conditions with the prohibition era, when many places were full of gaiety behind dark doors. It gives one a somewhat odd sensation to stand outside a building from which no ray of light escapes and hear within the sound of a dance orchestra going full tilt.

Otherwise life for the vacationer on the Sho' goes on about as in years past. Bathers bask on the sand and splash in the waves and promenaders stroll along the boardwalks. Such signs of the war as meet the eye are those to encourage, not to scare. They are signs, in fact, which point entirely to the fact that, on the Eastern Shore, as elsewhere, Uncle Sam is alertly on the job.



Life for the vacationer on the "Shore" goes on about as in years past, but there is new and different activity behind the scenes in this important military area as Uncle Sam strengthens his ramparts and stands ready for whatever the war may bring to a critical stretch of coast. Here is a typical scene on a quiet day at the Maryland beach resort, Ocean City.

Training World's Best Pilots Is Navy's Goal

By Lt. A. A. Hoehling, U. S. N. R.

The Navy's pilot production line makes few mistakes. The Navy can't afford to. Observation, pursuit or bomber pilot, upon completion of the Navy's training program, all possess the highly polished precision accuracy of a carefully hand-made article.

The U. S. Naval Air Station, at Corpus Christi, Tex., where Navy and Marine pilots win their coveted "wings" and commissions in an almost machine-like stream, is one of the stages of converting John Doe, American youth, into a military pilot second to none.

Before arriving at the "University of the Air," John Doe is a far cry from the fictional type of flyer both in his thoughts and daily habits. There is nothing awesome about him. He is a cross section and composite of the United States. He was a buyer for a wholesale grocery firm, a lumberyard worker, a newspaper reporter or a school teacher. He is the kind of man you would see sitting next to you in a restaurant.

Tests Are Rigorous.

To be eligible for basic, intermediate and advanced flying at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station or at Pensacola or Jacksonville, young Doe has successfully passed rigorous physical and mental examinations. He passed physical instruction courses at a pre-flight university and elimination flight instruction at one of the Naval Reserve aviation bases.

He wants wings—but he has been fearful that any one of the various steps to basic training would find him physically or nervously unsuited to flying. He has seen what he considered exceptional material, even fraternity brothers, picked from the ranks. One for lacking something indefinable, "officer ineptitude."

Arriving at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, John Doe begins a process

of fitting previous mental impressions and bits of instruction into a pattern. He becomes fully aware of what the Navy wants their pilots and officers to be. He knows now why the weaklings are left out of a line that never falters toward its goal. He is now aware that he must possess all the necessary qualities before his commanding officer will pin gold wings on his chest and designate him a naval aviator.

Completely Dependable.

The illusion of being a superman has vanished. Skill, alertness and loyalty day after day, 365 days a year is what the Navy wants. The fellow who flies better than his classmates one day and can't make a decent landing the next is not the product Navy instructors are turning out. The pilot they are molding is steady, painstaking and thorough. He is completely dependable physically, mentally and morally as long as he wears the Navy's blue and gold.

The American youth becomes fully aware of the fact that the resources of the United States are behind his training. The skills of aviation medicine and various boards of efficient officers will exert every effort to uncover and correct the slightest flaw in his flying.

Moving to heavier craft will perhaps leave a few of his classmates behind. In some cases they will be assigned duties leading to commissions as deck, engineering or specialist officers. Here he gets another salty taste of Navy flying. Everything he has learned in the many hours of ground school classes

is brought into important use, as he has a taste of flying "hot stuff" in advanced maneuvers.

Critical examiners and instructors are able to find only a few defects in a product that is nearing completion. Their handiwork has withstood dive bombing, gasped for breath in the oxygen chamber and spent hours at physical drill. He has flown military craft to the satisfaction of experts riding in the rear cockpit. His plane answers to his slightest wish. He consistently scores hits on his gunnery target. Prying eyes can detect no flaws in this man that will keep him from meeting the specifications that must be found in the finished product.

The Finished Product.

John Doe, American youth, and his buddies, have fulfilled the expectations and desires of their teachers. They have completely mastered the intricacies of the world's most ingenious machine. They have also mastered themselves. They have been taught to think and act with lightning speed. They have been taught discipline. Taught to respect their superiors and how to accept respect from those to whom they in turn are superior. They realize much depends on how well each man does his job.

They have grown from American youth to prospective pilots and officers in the service of the United States. But they are still representative of every section, of every element, of every social strata and business endeavor in their country. They are still interested in their favorite baseball teams. They wonder how the family gets around on their share of the gasoline, and chuckle at the funnies in the evening papers.

Only persistent questioning will get one of them to talk about possibilities of dying. Naturally, he doesn't want to die. Life is sweet and very interesting. Besides, there's the girl back home who



A gun crew in the sand dunes somewhere along the Eastern Shore at loading practice.

Scientific 'Miracles' Reported in Russia

By Howard W. Blakeslee, Wide World.

Reports on Russian science miracles reaching here from England indicate that the Soviets are going to be even tougher military opponents than any one has yet supposed.

The British reports indicate the existence of an almost unbelievable number of trained science technologists. Such men are the basis of all war equipment, and even of some military organization.

First miracle is the number of trained physicists. Twenty-two years ago Soviet Russia had 40. Now Prof. J. D. Bernal, English authority in physics, says the Russians have tens of thousands of these key science men.

What this means is shown by the fact that the entire United States today has only about 7,500. Already in our country more than half these physicists are in war science work, and most of the other half are doing part-time work on war.

In Russia, Bernal says, all the tens of thousands of physicists are co-ordinated in the military machine. While it is not directly mentioned, another miracle, due to physicists and chemists, indicates the Soviet capacity.

This is the almost unbelievable prediction by R. Rose, in Nature, Britain's science journal, that underground coal mining may disappear in Soviet Russia.

New Power Source.

Three physics and chemistry discoveries are the reason:

1. Gasification of coal, by which the heat elements of coal are piped out of the mine and to industries in the form of gas.

2. Steel blast furnace improvements which Mr. Rose says probably will do away with the necessity of mining coal even to make metallurgical coke.

3. A new process to make cheap liquid oxygen, for power, which enables one man to do the work of 10 miners.

In synthetic rubber, Mr. Rose says Russia probably is the world's largest producer. She furnishes 80 per cent of her own rubber needs with Russian synthetic. In addition two types of dandelion are solving Russia's need for natural rubber.

Russian geology science figures, unreported anywhere else in the world, are reported by Dr. N. F. Henry. He says Russia's central institute for geology

has a staff of 500 and in addition 10,000 other geologists and prospectors working under its direction. Thousands of young Russians are training in geology. Millions of school children are studying geology in the fields and laboratories.

The public in America seldom hears of geology's vital part in war. The basis of America's unmatched oil production is industrial geologists; American geologists already have solved some of the war material shortages.

In chemistry Dr. M. Ruhemann credits Russia with being ahead of the rest of the world in new methods of separating gases. This prosaic work is of great importance for the heavy chemical industry, which in turn is one of the foundations of successful war.

This Russian chemistry may be significant in poison war gases. The Soviets have succeeded, where other nations failed, in completely hiding whatever gas preparations they might be making. Dr. Ruhemann's description of their chemical science makes it certain that the Russians do not lack for technologists to make war gases, and what is more vital, to make them in huge quantities.

Two miracle stories of Russia about the dead, which have been received with reservation by American medical men, are asserted to be true by Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, one of the world's foremost biologists. One is use of the dead for blood transfusion; the other, for tissues to repair living eyes, perhaps other organs, too.

"The transfusion of cadaver blood," Dr. Haldane is quoted, "is a regular procedure now, and it has been found that it is more effective than blood from living donors, although the reason for this is not known."

"The grafting of tissues from corpses was based on the idea that the distinction between life and death and between different organisms is not so fundamental as has been thought. By use of such processes, Filatov and his assistants have probably restored the sight of more people than all other surgeons in the world put together."

Nature comments: "The present lack of contact between Soviet men of science and those of other countries is very much to be deplored, and knowledge of what they are doing would help us to realize in a rational way the possibilities of science for a new civilization."

Scientist Finds Rare Fossils

Grace Ernestine Ray, who tells about these scientific findings in Oklahoma, is an associate professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma and author of articles in a wide variety of publications.

By Grace Ernestine Ray, Wide World.

NORMAN, Okla.—Before he eventually succeeded in educating himself as a scientist, J. Willis Stovall filled many unique jobs, such as selling in Arkansas, bossing sidewalk construction gangs on the Texas University campus, and collecting bug specimens in Tennessee.

But it Stovall's methods of working his way through college seem extraordinary, his chosen life career may be described as almost weird: His work is that of a bone-digging detective.

As a trained vertebrate paleontologist, he has set himself the task of digging up and classifying bones that will aid science in solving the mystery of the origin and evolution of animal and man, by tracing the life and death, appearance and disappearance of prehistoric animals on earth.

He has recently found some important missing links. His latest discovery was made near Aztec, N. Mex.—a new species of herb-eating dinosaur, a three-horned fellow about 30 feet long whose skull had a backward extension of bone that reminds one of the neck-fills worn by the ladies of Queen Elizabeth's time.

Nine new species have been unearthed by Stovall in the last 12 years.

Founded Museum.

Stovall joined the University of Oklahoma faculty in 1930, when the Southwest was a new frontier in paleontology. It became a happy hunting ground for him. He assembled at the University of Oklahoma at Norman a vertebrate paleontology museum valued at a quarter of a million dollars.

Stovall has excavated some of the world's most perfect remains of the already-known, big, tough and ugly creatures. A visit to his museum is suggestive of Halloween.

In September, 1941, Stovall received a new WPA grant of \$44,000 to continue his excavations, one of a series received annually since 1933. Alumni trained by Stovall in his department of geology are busy in Texas and various parts of the Southwest.



This fish lived 115,000,000 years ago. J. Willis Stovall, University of Oklahoma paleontologist, dug him up in the earth near Dallas, Texas, and the discovery helped to make him famous.

One of Stovall's best regions is in the northwestern corner of Oklahoma, where the State, at his request in the summer of 1941, began to establish a dinosaur park in Cimarron County to be known as Black Mesa State Park.

"Come to Oklahoma to have your D. T.'s—everything's provided," invites Stovall now.

He has arranged to landscape this park with lifelike restorations of huge dinosaurs of natural size, perched on the banks of quarries from which he and his crew dug up many truckloads of fossil bones, including those of new flesh-eating dinosaurs found last year.

This fellow, estimated at 42 feet long, had front claws 11 inches long and a mouth that opened to a width of 4 feet. The teeth were saw-bladed, 6 inches long.

Of Men and Beasts.

Even a bone-digging detective can't find any relation between these beasts and man, but Stovall refers to this specimen's forefoot as an "arm," because the creature walked almost erect on hind legs.

In Black Mesa Park the State will erect overnight cabins for any who feel disposed to pass the hours of darkness in this region, haunted by shades of horrible beasts who were important links in the chain which preceded man on earth. The dinosaurs in the park will be made of plastics; all the real fossils have been brought to the University of Oklahoma Museum.

A farmer named Joe Southern found the first remains of two new species of dinosaurs while riding horseback through the rugged cross-timbers region of Southeastern Oklahoma. He immediately tipped off Stovall, gave him the fossils, and Stovall and his crew swarmed into the region with picks and shovels. Their bone-digging activities were far from pleasant.

"Down there two claps of thunder make the roads muddy, and there are cattle ticks almost as big as snapping turtles," Stovall avers.

However, the results made up for the discomforts. One dinosaur is a new type of herb-eater about 13 feet long and 7 feet tall, with a head 12 inches long. It had a turtle-like beak and sharp, cremulated teeth.

The other is a flesh eater about 35 feet long and about 15 feet tall. It had an enormous head, and although it had a small peanut type of brain, its big teeth more than made up for deficiencies in the size of its thinking apparatus. About 4 inches long, these teeth were saberlike and recurved. This villain had a long, whiplike tail which probably was used as a balancing organ while he stalked through the jungle on two legs, waving his talonlike arms, and opening his huge mouth.

The condition of the skeleton of this fellow suggests that he was either very belligerent or else stone blind. Many of his bones indicate that they were broken and then healed during his lifetime. He could have broken them either in fighting or in walking blindly over a bluff and hitting the rocks below.



Student pilots at one of the fields of the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Tex., taxi their planes onto the main runway prior to taking off for an afternoon of flight instruction.

Coal Output in Week Of July 4 Reduced 3,000,000 Tons

Ickes Warns Consumers To File Orders for Stock Piles Promptly

A reduction of more than 3,000,000 tons in coal produced during the week of July 4, reported yesterday, has cut sharply into the rate at which the Nation had been building up protective stock supplies against the coming winter in the face of increasing threats of fuel shortages.

Bituminous production dropped to 8,135,000 tons during that week, as compared with 11,425,000 tons during the preceding week, acting Director Howard A. Gray of the Office of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator for War reported to Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes.

There was also a pronounced reduction in the amount of anthracite mined during the same period. The total was 941,000 tons, the Bureau of Mines estimated, as compared with 1,238,000 tons during the preceding week.

Co-ordinator Ickes warned the public that less than 60 days are left in which users may expect to find a practically unlimited amount of bituminous coal available for pro-

ductive storage. Despite the fact that surveys indicate that the Nation's stock piles are inadequate for wartime protection, he said, many consumers have failed to store sufficient coal. There is no time to lose, he said.

The soft coal mines will be able to supply a large amount of stock piles for public consumption between now and September 1, provided consumers order promptly, the report stated. Anthracite mines, working at top capacity, are still behind in filling orders of coal for storage.

The decrease in production during the week of July 4 was due largely to miners taking vacations in some regions and to the Independence Day holiday, it was reported. As an over-all policy, the miners waived vacations this year in view of urgent war needs, but in some instances the agreement to forego vacations was reached too late to be effective on the date the vacations were to start.

As serious as the outlook for this winter may appear, officials said that householders who expect to convert from fuel oil to coal furnaces should not be deterred from making the change now, provided they order their coal early.

Buying From U. S.

Four-fifths of the products shipped into Panama in the first three months of this year were from the United States.

A dollar a dollar; the Nazis will hoiler—if the dollar goes for War stamps.

Kann's Announces Its Annual SUMMER FUR EVENT . .

AT OUR USUAL LOW PRICES!

—This year, more than any other year, it is wise economy to invest in a fur coat! The service it will render Winter after Winter precludes the necessity of any other major clothes purchase for the duration! It incomparable warmth will be more welcome than ever, what with crowded transportation facilities requiring long waits in the icy cold for bus or street car. And the beauty, the unsurpassed glamour of the NEW 1942 FUR COAT will be the most potent morale-lifter you could possibly possess!

Kann's Furs—Second Floor.

SELECT YOUR FUR COAT EARLY FROM THESE FOUR GROUPS AT DOWN-TO-EARTH BUDGET-PRICES!

SPECIAL GROUP

Sable-Dyed Squirrel Scarfs \$4.55

—Lovely Sable-Dyed scarfs to add charm to your fall suits and dresses. —each skin (plus 10% tax)

AT \$88 Pay As Little As \$9.88 Down Plus 10% Tax

- Black-Dyed Ponymask Coats.....\$88
- Dyed Fox Jacket.....\$88
- Seal-Dyed Coney Coats.....\$88
- Skunk-Dyed Opossum, 40 inches.....\$88
- Grey Dyed Lamb Paw (plate).....\$88

AT \$128 Pay As Little As \$14.08 Down Plus 10% Tax

- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats.....\$128
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate).....\$128
- Merit Seal-Dyed Coney Coats.....\$128
- Black-Dyed Ponymask Coats.....\$128
- Dyed Skunk, 40 inches long.....\$128
- Platinum-Dyed Chekiang Lamb.....\$128

AT \$158 Pay As Little As \$17.88 Down Plus 10% Tax

- Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats.....\$158
- Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats.....\$158
- Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb.....\$158
- Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats.....\$158
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate).....\$158
- Fine Dyed Skunk, 40 inches long.....\$158

AT \$188 Pay As Little As \$20.88 Down Plus 10% Tax

- Sable-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats, \$188
- Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats, \$188
- Mink-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats, \$188
- Natural Grey Squirrel.....\$188
- Natural Skunk, 40 inches long.....\$188

Kann's Furs—Second Floor.



Mink-Dyed Muskrat \$188

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb \$158



Black-Dyed Skunk \$128

USE THE BUDGET PLAN

—Many women prefer this payment plan for their fur coat! Make a down payment of one-third and convenient monthly terms can be arranged for the balance, plus small carrying charge—from 3 to 12 months—depending upon the amount of the purchase.

USE THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

—Select your fur coat and we will keep it in safe storage for you while you make moderate monthly payments. In this way it is not charged to your account or put on a monthly payment plan until actually delivered to you.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE OF OUR FAMOUS \$6.95

"NATURALIZER" SUMMER SHOES

—Now when you need them most, your chance to choose from our entire stock of summer shoes (except nurses' oxfords and staple spectators) at great savings! Plus, too, a special purchase of 1200 pairs of summer shoes from the factory's surplus floor stock! All styles with all types of heels! Plain whites or whites with colored trims! Natural linens! Casual types! All sizes, 4 to 10, but not in every style. All sales final!

\$5.45

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.



It's the thing to Do—

BUY YOUR STOCKINGS IN A BOTTLE!

They're Cool...Economical...Flattering!



—Cosmetic stockings are sweeping the country! "Life" magazine carries a story about them this week! You'll love them! On or off in a jiffy...flattering, carefree, fun!

Here's the One You've Been Waiting For!

TUSSY'S "SHOW-OFF" LIQUID LEG-MAKEUP

—Wonderful new golden-brown lotion which gives you Summer "stockings" in just a few minutes! Simply smooth it on and you're all set! Won't streak, stays on until you wash it off. Large 8-ounce bottle at this low price!

50c

Other Famous "BOTTLED STOCKINGS"

—From coast to coast, they're wearing cosmetic stockings! On or off in a jiffy...flattering, carefree, fun! Choose yours from this line-up:

Dorothy Gray Leg Show

—Will not rub off on clothing... will even stand a quick swim and leave your legs a smooth, golden brown. Large 10-oz. bottle.....\$1

DuBarry Powder Lotion

—Easy-to-apply leg make-up made by Richard Hudnut. Gives your legs the lovely appearance of sheer hose.....\$1.50

Aquacade Leg Lotion

—Rubinstein's water-resistant leg make-up for glowing, bareleg beauty. To remove, wash with soap and water. 8-oz. bottle.....\$1.50

Sutton's Leg Color

—Goes on quickly and smoothly. Gives your legs a sun-kissed shade of tan. 6-oz. bottle (approximately 48 applications).....59c

Miner's Leg Make-Up

—A liquid make-up that goes on easily and effectively. Very flattering with the look of sheer hose! 6-oz. bottle for.....50c

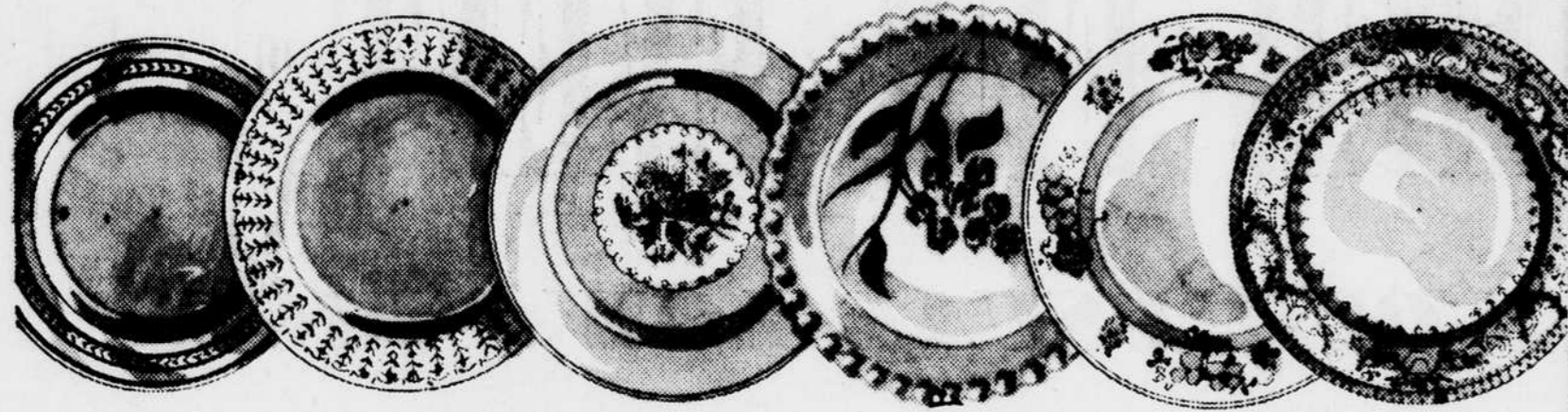
Rubinstein's Leg Stick

—Stroke on legs, then smooth with tissue or hands. Waterproof. Remove with soap and water. Apply degree of shade you prefer! Large stick.....\$1

Kann's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor.

Kann's SPECIAL JULY Floor Clearance of Wool Rugs

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



CLEARANCE of DINNERWARE

LIMITED QUANTITIES! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

JUST 12 SETS

\$2.94

32-Piece Luncheon Sets. Service for 6.

—Formal and informal patterns in services for four, six, eight and twelve. Lovely designs and rich finishes . . . All greatly reduced!

- 6 Luncheon Sets, 24 pieces. Special **\$2.98**
- 4 Luncheon Sets, 42 pieces. Special **\$3.99**
- 5 Dinner Sets, 45 pieces. Special **\$5.88**
- 7 Dinner Sets, 53 pieces. Special **\$6.94**
- 3 Dinner Sets, 47 pieces. Special **\$7.98**
- 2 Dinner Sets, 62 pieces. Special **\$8.88**
- 3 Dinner Sets, 93 pieces. Irreg. Special **\$11.98**
- 8 Dinner Sets, 93 pieces. Special **\$16.98**
- 5 Dinner Sets, 94 pieces. Special **\$14.94**
- 1 Dinner Set, 105 pieces. Special **\$44.98**
- 2 Dinner Sets, 61 pieces. Special **\$6.99**
- 6 Dinner Sets, 50 pieces. Special **\$7.77**

JUST 8 SETS

\$5.99

53-Piece Dinner Sets. Service for 8.

JUST 4 SETS

\$12.88

94-Piece Dinner Sets. Service for 12.

Kann's—China—Third Floor.



—A little previous, but it will pay you to buy your new winter rugs now! You'll save anywhere from 20% to 40% in this great July sale of Axminsters, Wiltons, Broadlooms and Figured Velvet all-wool rugs! Make your selections . . . put them away until next fall and be glad you acted when you did!

\$79.95 HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS . . . \$59.95

15 WILTON RUGS \$74.95 Value . . . \$59.95

9x12-Ft. ALL-WOOL AXMINSTER RUGS . . . \$28.50

\$19.75 TWISTWEAVE Broadloom Rugs . . . 4.6x6.6-Ft. \$11.95

Many Other All Wool Rugs . . . Some Soiled . . . Some Seconds . . . Some Discontinued Patterns. 20% to 40% Off.

- 1 Carved Wilton. 5x4'. Was \$39.95. . . . **\$23.00**
- 1 Figured Velvet. 5.6x9'. Was \$23.95. . . . **\$13.99**
- 1 Twistweave Broadloom. 7x9'. Was \$42.95. . . . **\$17.88**
- 1 Carved Wilton. 8x9'. Was \$51.95. . . . **\$34.95**
- 1 Twistweave Broadloom. 9x9.7'. Was \$39.95. . . . **\$28.88**
- 1 Figured Velvet. 9x9.7'. Was \$36.50. . . . **\$26.49**
- 1 Twistweave Broadloom. 9x11.2'. Was \$49.95. . . . **\$31.95**
- 1 Figured Velvet. 9'x12'. Was \$48.50. . . . **\$38.88**
- 1 Figured Wilton Carpet. 9x12'. Was \$63.50. . . . **\$51.00**
- 1 Figured Velvet. 9x19.4'. Was \$75. . . . **\$59.95**
- 1 Figured Wilton Carpet. 9x19'. Was \$97.50. . . . **\$79.00**
- 1 Plain Broadloom. 9x12.2'. Was \$43.60. . . . **\$31.95**
- 2 Plain Broadlooms. 9x12'. Were \$39.95. . . . **\$29.95**
- 3 Twistweave Broadlooms. 9x12'. Were \$51.48. . . . **\$39.95**
- 1 Figured Velvet. 9x13'. Was \$50.50. . . . **\$39.95**
- 1 Twistweave Broadloom. 9x15'. Was \$63.50. . . . **\$49.95**
- 1 Plain Broadloom. 9x15'. Was \$44.95. . . . **\$33.95**
- 2 9x12 Washed Oriental Type Rugs. Were \$59.95. . . . **\$50.00**
- 1 9x12 Wilton Rug. Was \$59.40. . . . **\$46.50**

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



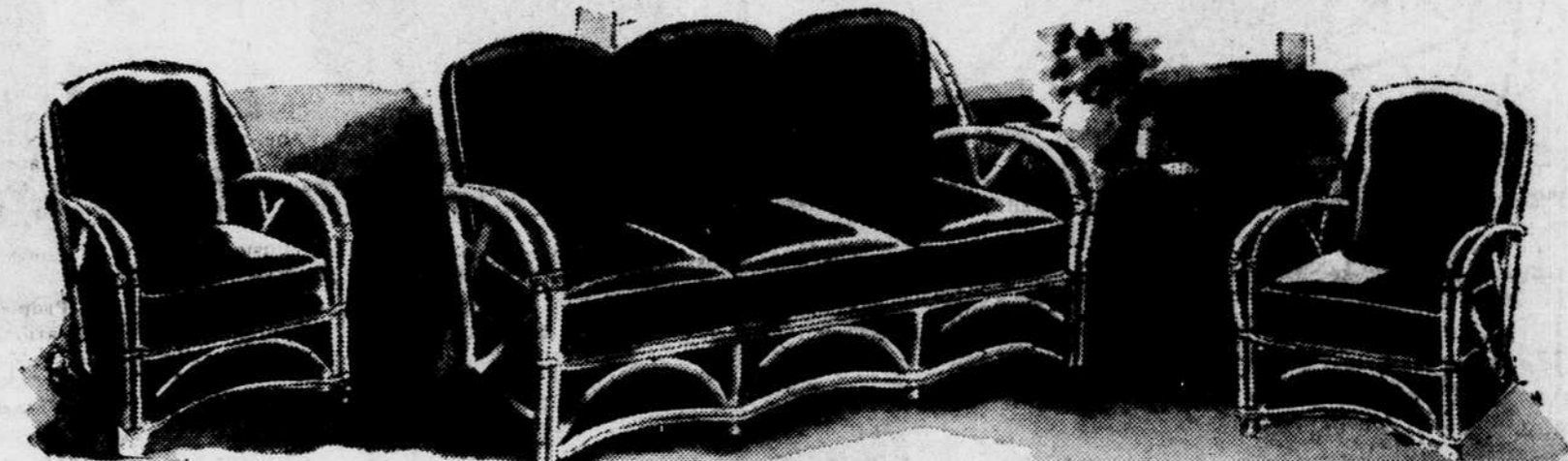
CHOOSE ANY OF OUR \$6.98 FLOOR OR BRIDGE LAMPS...

2 for \$10

—Select two lamps at one small price! Reflector floor lamps with night-light bases (particularly useful during a "blackout.") Graceful bridge lamps for a place beside your easy chair. Gleaming bronze or ivory finished bases. Painted floral or paneled print shades.

Lamps—Third Floor

Clearance of Summer Furniture



JUST 11—\$69.50 AND \$79.50 RATTAN SUITES

—3-Piece Rattan Suites . . . Famous "Heywood Wakefield" Make. Sturdy, Attractive, Comfortable!

- 2 Green Sailcloth Covered Suites. Were \$69.50
- 2 Blue Sailcloth Covered Suites. Were \$69.50
- 4 Green Pyroxylin Covered Suites. Were \$69.50
- 2 Blue Floral Covered Suites. Were \$79.50
- 1 Strawberry Floral Covered Suite. Were \$79.50

\$59.95

- 8 Fibre and Rattan 3-Pc. Suites. Were \$59.50. . . . **\$48.95**
- 8 Lawn Umbrella 6-Pc. Sets. Were \$32.50. . . . **\$25.95**
- 12 Sun BedLounges on Wheels. Were \$14.95. . . . **\$12.99**
- 7 Cushioned Metal Porch Chairs. Were \$11.95. . . . **\$8.99**
- 12 Cushioned Metal Porch Chairs. Were \$10.95. . . . **\$7.99**
- 2 All Metal Porch or Lawn Seetees. Were \$12.95. . . . **\$9.99**
- 2 High Back Metal Porch Chairs. Were \$14.95. . . . **\$10.99**
- 1 Rattan Arm Chair. Was \$27.50. . . . **\$14.99**
- 1 Rattan Arm Chair. Was \$12.95. . . . **\$8.99**
- 1 Red and White Lawn Umbrella. Was \$22.50. . . . **\$15.99**
- 6 High Back Porch Rockers. Were \$5.95. . . . **\$4.99**
- 2 Wood and Fibre Porch Tables. Were \$12.95. . . . **\$8.99**
- 1 Rattan Corner Table. Was \$18.50. . . . **\$10.99**
- 5 Rattan End Tables. Were \$12.95. . . . **\$8.99**
- 2 Metal Lawn Umbrella Tables. Were \$8.95. . . . **\$6.99**
- 2 Metal Porch or Lawn Tables. Were \$8.95. . . . **\$6.99**
- 18 Metal Porch Tables. Were \$5.95. . . . **\$4.99**
- 5 Large Lawn Umbrellas. Were \$10.95. . . . **\$8.99**
- 2 Large Lawn Umbrellas. Were \$16.95. . . . **\$10.99**
- 48 Two-Piece Bird Baths. Were \$2.95. . . . **\$1.99**
- 31 Water Repellent Chair Pads. Were \$1.95. . . . **\$1.49**
- 10 Cushioned Rattan Chairs. Were \$17.95. . . . **\$14.99**

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor



BEAUTIFUL Cretonne SLIP COVERS

MADE to ORDER With SNAP FASTENERS . . .

For 2-Pc. SUITES **\$28.44** For 3-Pc. SUITES **\$38.44**

—Splashes florals and neat stripes that will change the entire personality of your rooms! Heavy cotton crash and dustie cretonnes in a host of brilliant, new colors. Sunfast and tubfast. Slip covers made to fit by Kann's expert upholsterers who will cut and finish them for you with felled seams and box pleats . . . All you need do is select the patterns and colors.

Kann's Upholstery—Fourth Floor

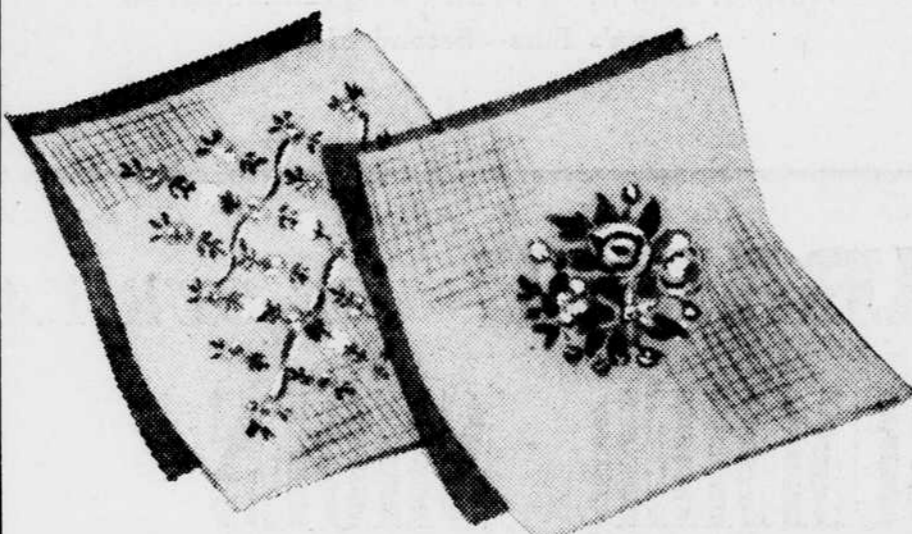
One Day Only

100 "BEACON" 72x84-in. Plaid BLANKETS . . .

If Perfect Would Be \$3.95 Pr. **\$2.99 pr.**

—95% cotton and 5% wool blended to give you a blanket of beauty and warmth. Labeled Westminster because of their slight imperfections. Large block plaids in warm tones. Sateen binding.

Blankets — Street Floor



Sale! Needlepoint TAPESTRY PIECES

59c 11 1/2 x 11 1/2" \$1.00 15 x 18" and \$1.98 27 x 27" and 13 1/2 x 13 1/2" sizes 18 x 18" sizes 23 x 23" sizes

49c 89c \$1.79

—Inspiration from our Art Department for busy fingers! Quaint-looking needlepoint tapestry pieces with center design beautifully finished, the background to be filled in by you! Make up your own color scheme.

Bucilla Tapestry Wool Yarn in 40-Yd. Skeins. Regularly Priced at 30c. . . . 23c

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

Lucy Rose for Third Year Is Named City's No. 1 Woman Duckpinner

Shoots 116 Average In Leagues, 122 in Special Events

Lorraine Gulli Second, Lucile Young Third In Official List

Lucy Rose of Rosslyn last night was named the No. 1 woman duckpinner of the Capital for the 1941-42 season by the Ranking Committee of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, which was headed by Doris Goodall, president, and Esther Burton, secretary.

In gaining the title for the third consecutive year, the formerly Mrs. Rose with league averages of 116-217 and 122-55 for special events again got the call over Lorraine Gulli, Hi-Skor team captain and former No. 1 national titleholder for six successive years. Miss Gulli's marks were 115-183 in league games and 118-48 in tournaments.

Lucile Young, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, gained the third spot in the selections by virtue of her 113-28 in leagues and 116-65 in special competition. Caroline Hise of Hyattsville, chosen for the honor, had averages of 111-11 in leagues and 120-66 in special events.

Alma Mehler of Silver Spring was given the fifth spot in the charmed circle. Her marks were 111-72 in leagues and 110-60 in tournaments. Bing Moon of 21 Skor was named sixth with marks of 109-26 in leagues and 116-22 in special events.

Jessie Sacrey of Lafayette landed seventh place with averages of 109-90 and 113-46 to place over Mabelle Hering of Annapolis Spillway, who had 111-9 in leagues and 113-59 in tournaments.

Boots Pettit of Ice Palace was voted ninth place with averages of 109-95 and 107-42, while Inez Bryan, leading woman bowler of Mabette Printing Office, completed the list of the ranking of 10 fast duckpinners of the District. Her marks were 108-143 in leagues and 110-32 in special events.

Honorable mention went to Lois Gladding of Brookland, Vicki Crogon, another of Ross' players, and Ann-coming Brooklanders, and Ruby Parry of Arlington.

Probable Pitchers In Majors Today

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league doubleheaders (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League.
Cleveland at Washington—Miller (5-4) and A. Smith (7-5) vs. Hudson (4-10) and Newsom (5-12).
Detroit at New York—Benton (6-5) and Trout (6-9) vs. Ruffing (8-4) and Chandler (9-2).

National League.
New York at Chicago—Lohrman (7-2) and Schumacher (5-7) vs. Warneke (6-4) and Bithorn (3-6).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh—French (9-0) and Head (6-4) vs. Heintzelman (6-9) and Lanning (3-2).
Boston at St. Louis—Tost (8-5) and Donovan (1-4) vs. Gumbert (3-4) and White (3-4).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Hughes (4-9) and Johnson (5-8) vs. Vander Meer (8-7) and Riddle (2-6).

Braves Nip Cubs' Lee, 4-2, in His Third Try For 10th Victory

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 11.—Big Bill Lee did not endure long in his third effort to win his tenth game of the season today, but he did remain long enough to present the Braves with a 4-to-2 victory.

The Braves pummeled Lee for four runs and five hits before he was removed in the second inning and the damage done was more than the Cubs could overcome against Manuel Salvo and Tom Earley.

The Cubs suffered their fifth defeat in the last six games, while Lee now has lost six of his last eight starts. Les Fleming, in a relief role, fanned nine Braves.

The Braves scored one run in the first off Lee and three in the second with some lusty hitting, together with an error by Lou Stringer and two wild pitches by Lee.

The Cubs managed a run in the fourth and another in the seventh.

During the first five innings, they were cut down four times by double plays.

Boston AB. O. A. Chicago AB. O. A.
Holtzclaw 4 1 0 Hack 0 0 0
P. W. A. 1 1 0 Cava 3 2 4
C. Meyer 3 0 1 Fox 1 0 0
C. Kelly 2 0 1 W. C. 4 4 1
West 1 0 1 Strin 2 4 1
Grem 3 1 12 0 Mer 2 1 0
Rob 2 0 3 4 0 Her 2 0 0
S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 27 13 Russell 1 0 0
Preslie 1 0 0 0

Batted for Salvo in eighth.
Batted for Merullo in seventh.
Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Chicago AB. O. A. Philadelphia AB. O. A.
C. Meyer 3 0 1 Fox 1 0 0
C. Kelly 2 0 1 W. C. 4 4 1
West 1 0 1 Strin 2 4 1
Grem 3 1 12 0 Mer 2 1 0
Rob 2 0 3 4 0 Her 2 0 0
S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 8 27 13 Russell 1 0 0
Preslie 1 0 0 0

Runs—Hockett, Heath, Fleming, Warner, Errors—Doudou, Johnson, Batten, Mack, Hise, Knickerbocker, Bolen, Standard Base—Clem, Weatherly, Double play—Doudou to double to Fleming, Batten to Grem, Struck out—By Christy, 3; by Kennedy, 2; by Hockett, 3. Time of game—1:54.

Center Market baseball team. first-half champion in the Industrial League and winner of four straight in the second round, expects little trouble in staying on top this week while the others battle for good positions behind it.

The Market has only one game listed and that against the last-place Mellonas Cafe on Wednesday.

The second-place Heurich Brewers meet Little Tavern, the club that gave them the first setback of the second half last week, on Monday and they also have a Friday date with Mellonas.

Standings.
W. L.
Cen. Market 4 0 Tavern 2 2
Heurich 3 0 Mellonas 0 3
Little Tavern 2 1
Mellonas 0 3
Heurich 3 0
Mellonas 0 3

Monday—Little Tavern vs. Heurich, Tuesday—Cen. Market vs. Heurich, Wednesday—Cen. Market vs. Heurich, Thursday—Cen. Market vs. Heurich, Friday—Cen. Market vs. Heurich.

Monday—Greenlee vs. Gartin's Grill, Kavakos Grill vs. Standard Lines, Tuesday—Surf Club vs. Gas & Electric (Exhibition), Wednesday—FBI vs. Standard Lines, Lanburgh vs. Kavakos Grill, Thursday—City Post Office vs. Greenlee, Friday—FBI vs. Standard Lines, Lanburgh vs. Post Office.

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Hubbell, Giants Snap From Slumps, End Cards' Streak

Hurler Scores His First Victory Since May 17 In 8-to-3 Contest

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 11.—Carl Hubbell, who hadn't won a game since May 17, and the New York Giants, who hadn't won since the Fourth of July, got together today and stopped the St. Louis Cardinals, 8-3, snapping a five-game winning streak for the Red Birds.

Hubbell, who has started only against the Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers and has six defeats on his record, kept nine hits fairly well scattered, while the Giants pounded three Cardinal hurlers for a dozen blows.

Johnny Mize and Babe Barna led the Giant attack, which routed Howie Pollet in the first inning and tagged him with his fourth defeat against as many wins. The Giants turned four hits into three runs in the first frame.

Barna batted in four runs, three of them with his sixth homer in the eighth inning and another with a single. Mize drove in three tallies with a pair of singles and his 15th home run. His four-bagger would have been only a single had it not been taken a quarter bounce past Terry Moore and rolled to the center field fence, 425 feet away.

Murry Dickson and Max Lanier followed Pollet to the mound for the Cardinals. Enos Slaughter and Coaker Triplett wrapped a pair of runs around a wild pitch for the first St. Louis run in the first inning. The Cards scored twice in the sixth on singles by Triplett, Walker Cooper and Johnny Hopp, with the help of another wild pitch and an infield out.

AB. O. A. St. Louis AB. O. A.
W.ber 3b 2 2 3 Brown 3b 3 0 1
P. W. A. 1 1 0 Cava 3 2 4
C. Meyer 3 0 1 Fox 1 0 0
C. Kelly 2 0 1 W. C. 4 4 1
West 1 0 1 Strin 2 4 1
Grem 3 1 12 0 Mer 2 1 0
Rob 2 0 3 4 0 Her 2 0 0
S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 12 27 7 Pollet 2 0 0
Dickson 2 0 0
Naron 1 0 0
Mullins 1 0 0
Kirk 1 0 0
Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batted for Dickinson in sixth.
Batted for Lanier in ninth.

New York AB. O. A. St. Louis AB. O. A.
W.ber 3b 2 2 3 Brown 3b 3 0 1
P. W. A. 1 1 0 Cava 3 2 4
C. Meyer 3 0 1 Fox 1 0 0
C. Kelly 2 0 1 W. C. 4 4 1
West 1 0 1 Strin 2 4 1
Grem 3 1 12 0 Mer 2 1 0
Rob 2 0 3 4 0 Her 2 0 0
S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 12 27 7 Pollet 2 0 0
Dickson 2 0 0
Naron 1 0 0
Mullins 1 0 0
Kirk 1 0 0
Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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MAYBE YOU CAN EXPLAIN IT!

WHY IS IT... YOU PICK OUT SOME OLD BOY WHO LOOKS LIKE COL. HOSS HIMSELF... SO YOU LISTEN IN ON HIS 'TIP-OFF'...



2 TO SHOW ON WHIRLAWAY, SUH!

A-A-A-H-H! MUST BE THALLEY... IT THROWS 'N' DERN THING OFF EVERY TIME!

OH GOODY! ALL I ON THE FIRST BALL!

AND ON THE MAPLE-WAY YOU GIVE THOSE DUCKS EVERYTHING YOUVE GOT... AND MAKE I ON A SPARE... WHILE...

THE CUTIE ON THE NEXT DRIVE JUST EASES IT DOWN FOR THE WHOLE WORKS...

YEAH, MISTER! YUH SHOULD'VE BEEN HERE YESTERDAY... THEM BASS WUZ SO HUNGRY THEY WAS BITIN' ON A JAKED HOOK!

KIN YUH BEAT IT? STAN CHIPS IN FROM A TRAP... RODDY GOES IN 'N' TH' SIDE DOOR... AN' NOW LOOK!

AND NO MATTER WHAT DAY YOU PICK TO GO FISHING... IT ISN'T THE RIGHT ONE!

YOUVE JUST SEEN MAC WIN A NICE POT ON A COUPLE OF ACES... CROCKIE TAKE A FAT ONE ON 2-PAIRS... THEN YOU GET 3 KINGS...

WHAT HAPPENS? JIM BERRYMAN

YOU'RE PUTTING GREAT ON THE PRACTICE GREEN... BUT WITH 2-BITS RIDIN' ON 'EM IN A MATCH...

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Shelby, Mont., Enjoys Last Laugh as It Recalls Dempsey-Gibbons Fight Fiasco

\$300,000 Fight 'Busts' Town, But Oil Brings It Out of Red

Pilot Kearns' Dash to Depot With Dough Was Fastest Footwork of 1923 Scrap

By SIGRID ARNE, Wide World Sports Writer.

SHELBY, Mont., July 11.—The little town of Shelby, Mont., is enjoying a "last laugh" of notable proportions.

It took a tremendous ribbing back in 1923 when its 500 citizens blandly announced they'd put up \$300,000 to bring in Jack Dempsey for a championship fight.

Startled sports fans tapped their foreheads, "Shelby? Shelby?" and dusted off the family atlas. And the men of Shelby discovered it takes longer to collect \$300,000 than to say it.

The event probably was the maddest circus in prize-fight history. Right up to the last gong no one quite knew who was carrying the ball.

For months before the fight Tom, Dick and Harry of Shelby—and finally in towns hundreds of miles away—were digging into their pockets for \$500 contributions, just for dear old Montana.

They'd cough up, and before they had time to bite off a new chew that guy would be around again, this time for \$1,000.

Kearns Cut Ticket Prices. A few patriotic gents got perilously close to the pocket reserved for old raincoats. Notable among them was Mayor J. A. Johnson, a jolly blond giant who did most of the dickering with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. Johnson is reported to have dished out \$100,000 of his own money.

But Shelby had its heavyweight championship fight. Jack Dempsey fought Tommy Gibbons at 3:30 p.m. on July 4, 1923, for 15 rounds. Dempsey won by a decision.

The arena had been built for 40,000. Some 7,000 came. Jack Kearns, who never pretended to be a sucker, saw the dreary empty rows as the fight started and took swift action.

He opened a door to the back of the arena and began to shell out pasteboards at \$10 a throw, whether they were marked \$50 or \$10. The crowd sucked a few 10s, and then just pushed.

The fence went down. Kearns screamed with black cheeks, and the crowd milled in. The boys in the bleachers decided the heck with it and leaped for ringside seats.

Arena Was Sold for \$5,000. Shelby, on this day, up and down Main street saloons blames a couple of Eastern gents who wanted a side dish of \$25,000 to put the event over. Shelby said no soap and suddenly there was a series of announcements saying the fight was off.

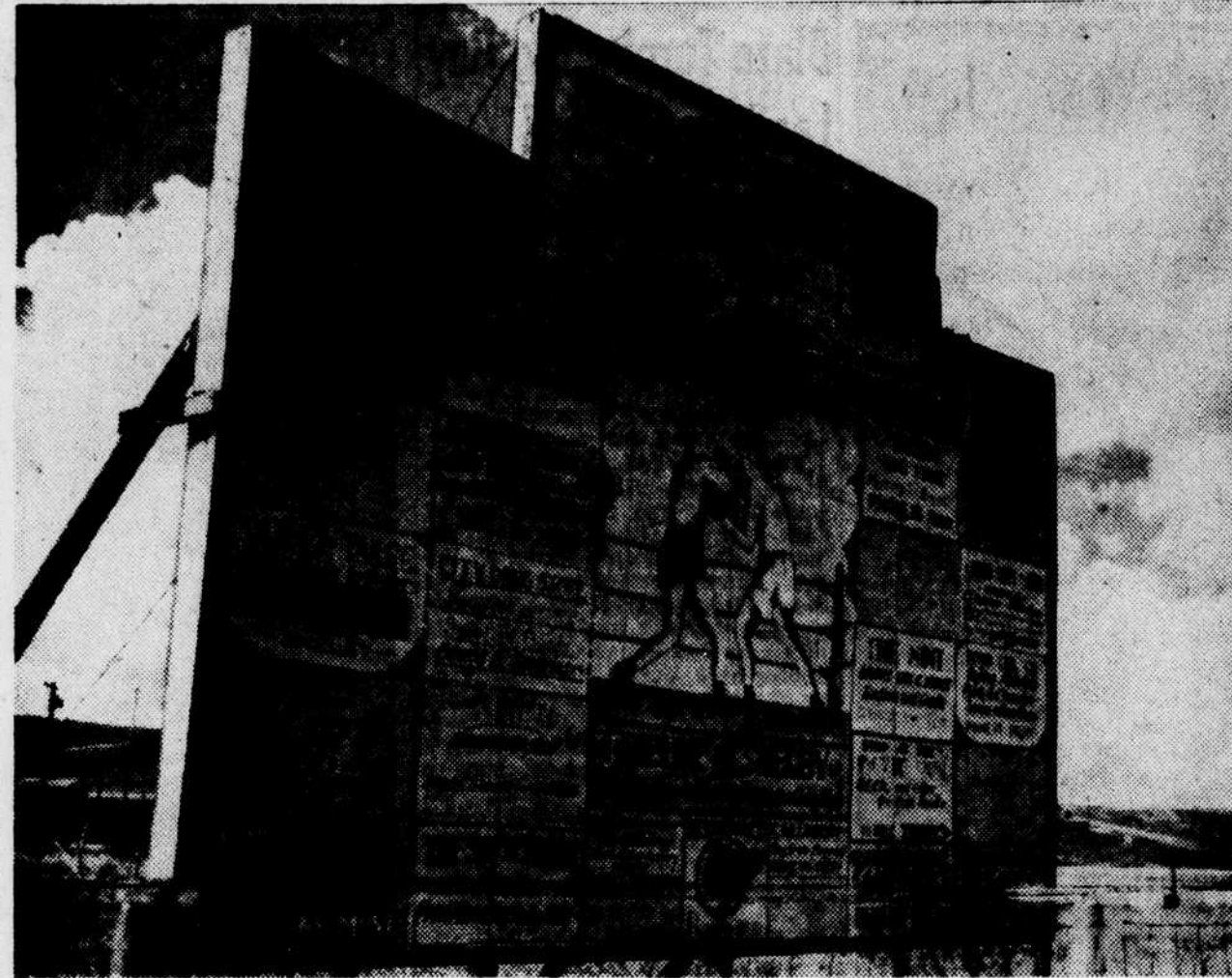
It was only two days before the date that distant fans knew for sure. By that time the 100 special trains had been canceled and it was too late for New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and so on.

Shelbyites look wistful about that. They would have liked to see their beautiful arena filled. It finally was sold for \$5,000.

"Uncle Gene" Mallette, who dispenses billiards and drinks on Main street, has a copy of the final report made to the internal revenue gentlemen. It says this: Expenses, \$366,500; receipts, \$202,000; net loss, \$164,500. It cost \$35,000, got \$255,000 and Gibbons, \$7,500. Some stories say Dempsey paid Gibbons.

The city slickers who came didn't wait to horse laugh until they left town. And they carried away stories of a stripped Shelby: Closed banks, stores boarded up, 500 special trains, 500 souls who got a championship fight—right in the neck.

Then They Struck Oil. Well, Shelby ain't tellin' all. They had a six-month headache, sure. But then the luck which follows fools and angels struck. Oil bubbled



THEM—Shelby, Mont., still is proud of its historic Dempsey-Gibbons world heavyweight championship fight of July, 1923. This sign stands along the highway coming into town. It's pretty faded now, but some of it still is readable. Actual location of the arena where Dempsey won a 15-round decision is just beyond the sign. Older residents never will forget that year when its 500 citizens announced they'd put up \$300,000 to bring in Jack Dempsey for a title scrap.

Loveday Is Repeater In Suffolk's \$10,000 Hannah Dustin

Wins Over Spiral Pass By Half Length; Third Spot to Red Moon

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 11.—Loveday, Mrs. William R. Fleming's 5-1 betting choice, captured the \$10,000 added Hannah Dustin Handicap at Suffolk Downs today before a throng which contributed over \$65,000 to the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

Exact figures will be unavailable for a day or two, but the track promised its total contribution would exceed that mark and added that it had purchased \$100,000 worth of War bonds as well.

The 22,000 crowd saw Loveday come from far back to capture the mile and one-sixteenth event for fillies and mares. It was her second victory in the handicap and her triumph made her the first repeat stakes winner in the eight-year history of the track.

Loveday scored by one-half length over Jerry-Ho Stable's Spiral Pass, while John L. Kelly's Red Moon was third, a length behind. William H. Laboyeaux' Imperator ran fourth and Crispin Colebeys' favored Level Best never was in the running.

Loveday ran the distance in 1:44.4 and paid \$13.40, \$7 and \$4. Spiral Pass returned \$18.80 and \$8, while Red Moon paid \$5.40 to show. The stake carried a net value of \$10,450 to the winner.

Empire City Results
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 4 furlongs. Soverano (Wes.) 12.40 5.10 3.70. Also ran—Crest (McCrack) 5.50 3.70. Tell Me More (Mead) 3.80 2.80.

Also ran—Royal Mariboro, Caccodemon, Labeled Win, Sorgho, Stimuli, Royal Taste, Cretney.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 6 furlongs. High Atom (Arco) 13.20 4.00 3.30. De Jacobo (Mead) 3.00 2.70. Sergeant Boy (Rollins) 2.80 2.50.

Also ran—Little Slam, Rose Lucky, Cherry Rascal, Horticultural, Smiling Jack, Xpree, Kenebuni.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5/8 furlongs. Blue Whisker (LDR) 14.30 7.10 4.80. Credentials (Stout) 7.70 5.00. Canans (Peters) 4.00.

Also ran—Wise, Own Ship, Sparkling Maid and Meat Ball.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 6 furlongs. Bull Head (Loveride) 13.00 4.20 3.90. Scotch Train (Loveride) 3.80 3.50. Col. Teddy (Wolf) 2.70.

Also ran—Hard Jester and Idaho.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Belle D'Amour (Loveride) 7.80 5.20 3.90. Sliding Torch (Des) 3.80 3.50. Tex Hydro (Mead) 3.80 3.50.

Also ran—Notes, Stine Pl. General Mowle, Easy Blend, Williamstown and Halcyn Davs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Blue Girl (McCrack) 9.00 4.40 3.90. Olympian (Arco) 4.70 3.90. Brattocroft (Loveride) 3.10.

Also ran—Portable and Aronne Woods.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Belle D'Amour (Loveride) 7.80 5.20 3.90. Sliding Torch (Des) 3.80 3.50. Tex Hydro (Mead) 3.80 3.50.

Also ran—Notes, Stine Pl. General Mowle, Easy Blend, Williamstown and Halcyn Davs.

20 Years Ago In The Star

A single by Pinch Hitter Earl Smith scored Shanks and Harris with the tying and winning runs as the Nats topped the White Sox 3-2, to move within two games of third place.

Jim Thirpe, the Indian athlete, playing with Hartford baseball team of the Eastern League, was fined \$50 and given an indefinite suspension for climbing into the stands after his critics.

Alsob Among 24 Named For Jersey Handicap

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsob, champion 2-year-old of 1941 and Preakness winner last Spring, is one of the 24 horses nominated for the \$10,000 Added Jersey Handicap, which is scheduled to be run at the new Garden State Park on Labor Day.

Warren Wright has named Whirlaway for the Trenton Handicap, one of the track's \$10,000 races, which is listed for Aug. 29.

Suffolk Downs Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 2-year-olds and up; 3 furlongs. Carey Girl (Loveride) 20.20 15.00 6.80. Ariel Trio (Finneman) 6.40 4.80 4.20. Kullietta (Atkinson) 3.80 3.40.

Also ran—Lady Ariel, Bellarmine, Southern Jane, Miss Beville, Savine Grace.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Ghost Ghost (Atkinson) 4.40 3.20 3.40. Soverano (Wes.) 3.20 2.80. Little (Cham) 2.80 2.50.

Also ran—Sea Foam, Dolr, Zaitowna, Short Mutt.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Soverano (Wes.) 13.50 6.60 4.00. Soverano (Wes.) 4.90 3.90. Carey Girl (Loveride) 3.80 3.40.

Also ran—Amaz, Level Meadow Court, Max Perot, Robbins, Soldiers' Call.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Fly By (Brunelle) 18.80 4.40 3.00. Soverano (Wes.) 3.80 3.40. Carmus (Gilbert) 2.60 2.30.

Also ran—Amy Reich, Ask Me, Pairoals and Speedway.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; The Air Corps; 3-year-olds; 5/8 furlongs. Oms (Adair) 21.40 7.00 4.40. Jerry Lee (Turnbull) 3.40 3.00. Jerry Lee (Turnbull) 3.80 3.40.

Also ran—His Baker, Lady Flares, Coose and Valinda Disco.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; The Navy Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. King's Abey (Bierman) 4.20 3.80 2.90. Antidote (Brooks) 4.40 3.80. Enter (Newes) 2.80 2.50.

Also ran—Even Stitch, Valinda Marl, Blenheim Girl, Clickety Clack, Parachute, a Tailor, a Wise Me., a Newmaddy, Wisenway and Easy Lass.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added; The Hannah Dustin Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Loveday (McCrack) 13.40 7.00 4.00. Spiral Pass (Atkinson) 18.80 6.40 4.40. Red Moon (Madden) 8.40 6.00.

Also ran—Imperatrice, Transient, a Valinda Mella, Level Best, Bright Trace, Dark Discovery and Uvra.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: The Matines; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Mifwring (Turnbull) 18.80 6.60 3.80. Rodin (Brunelle) 4.40 3.00. Bulwark (Young) 3.20 2.80.

Also ran—Star Boarder, Milk Pip and Pancy Free.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: The Coast Guard; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Red Amazon (Delara) 9.80 4.80 3.40. Gold Tower (Melchoe) 4.00 3.60. Fort Sain (Schock) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Personable, Don Pecco, Beau-sar, Joe Pete and King Neptune.

Navy, Owned by D. C. Woman, Triumphs At Hagerstown

Takes Hancock Stake; Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Colt Spill Mars Sport

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 11.—Navy, in the white and red silks of Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, raced today to an impressive triumph in the featured Hancock Handicap at a mile-and-a-sixteenth before some 8,500 fans.

The Hancock, along with the other races on the program, was run over a heavy, holding track and a serious spill in the third event, injuring two jockeys, marred the sport.

Navy's score in the Hancock, with George Acosta in the saddle, was a popular one. The son of Annapolis was the \$4.10 favorite. He completed the route in 1:55.4 under 116 pounds to be three lengths in front at the finish.

Place went to J. H. Ladley's High Field, which had chased the victor futilely for most of the journey. Mrs. William Lynch's Bronx 2d, got up at the end to nip Tony Steel for third.

Arlington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Burnt Cork (Harcock) 47.80 14.40 8.40. Viscum (Schulze) 3.80 3.00. Viscum (Schulze) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Arlington Sam, Pipestone, Town Victory, Captain Jack, Armistice Day, Gray Tom, Philadelphia, Top Straw and Airstick.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Onemore (Grill) 15.40 19.20 11.00. Valinda (Litzenberger) 61.40 19.20 11.00. Onemore (Grill) 4.10 3.30.

Also ran—Amaz, West-Ho, Limitation, Torch Gleam, Spwyar, Gray Mystery, Gray Tom, Philadelphia, Top Straw and Airstick.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Panjab (Beary) 112.60 16.60 9.20. Lorette O'Harney 16.60 9.20. Time, 2:00.1.

Also ran—Extended, Oakmont, Nico, Speedy Souw, Holl Image, Sagamore, Anti Air, Dark Phona and Formal Dress.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Dancing Light (Flack) 4.80 3.60 2.80. Miss Barbara (Vedder) 20.20 9.60. Weyer Power (Walker) 4.80 3.60.

Also ran—Maurice K., Manymor, Pitti-straw, Miss Baker, Silver B. and Pari Call.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds; 1 mile (on turf). King's Abey (Bierman) 4.20 3.80 2.90. Antidote (Brooks) 4.40 3.80. Enter (Newes) 2.80 2.50.

Also ran—Even Stitch, Valinda Marl, Blenheim Girl, Clickety Clack, Parachute, a Tailor, a Wise Me., a Newmaddy, Wisenway and Easy Lass.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added; The Arlington Lassie Stakes; 2-year-olds; 5/8 furlongs. 50.00 20.00 9.60. Askmore (McComb) 9.20 4.00. Miss Barbara (Vedder) 8.20 7.20.

Also ran—Even Stitch, Valinda Marl, Blenheim Girl, Clickety Clack, Parachute, a Tailor, a Wise Me., a Newmaddy, Wisenway and Easy Lass.

SEVENTH RACE—The Green Velvet Handicap; Purse, \$8,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (on turf). Reading II (Bierman) 13.00 5.20 4.00. Equitor (Craig) 4.00 3.00. Miss Barbara (Vedder) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Belle Case, Welcome Pass, Moscow II, Gallant Play, Step By and Royal Crusader.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Tachone (Litzenberger) 20.20 8.80 4.00. William Palmer (Brooks) 5.80 3.00. Mica (Baskin) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Warrior, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imira and Miss Bonnie.

Three Riders Escape Serious Injury in Spill at Detroit

Likeasnot and All Good Home First in Race With Two Sections

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 11.—Three jockeys were thrown to the turf today in the rough-riding Moselem Temple Handicap at the Fair Grounds before T. D. Buhl's Likeasnot sprouted to victory in the 5-furlong event for 2-year-olds before 12,000 spectators.

Buhl's All Good won the other division of the race, run in two sections.

Jockeys Jess Higley, Eric Guerin and Johnny Adams, three leading riders at the track, were spilled, but all escaped serious injury. Only Higley, who sustained body bruises, was forced to cancel the rest of his mounts.

Likeasnot returned \$10 straight in the mutuels and All Good paid \$6.60.

Kampfer to Get Crack At Leone Wednesday

Hans Kampfer, former Graeco-Roman European champion, will be the next to attempt to knock off the Boston ace, Michele Leone, on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Leone has enjoyed success as a headliner, having beaten Milo Steinbrenner and Lou Plummer, and drawn a one-hour battle with Tommy O'Toole, of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Kampfer, who has lost few matches in Washington, is confident he can beat Leone.

Hagerstown Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$2,000; 2-year-olds; 5/8 furlongs. Onemore (Grill) 15.40 19.20 11.00. Valinda (Litzenberger) 61.40 19.20 11.00. Onemore (Grill) 4.10 3.30.

Also ran—Amaz, West-Ho, Limitation, Torch Gleam, Spwyar, Gray Mystery, Gray Tom, Philadelphia, Top Straw and Airstick.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Miss Defiance (Carrillo) 47.10 12.60 5.90. June Pennant (Herrnstein) 5.30 3.80. Cluck (Carrillo) 3.30 2.80.

Also ran—Jack Buck, Rottan, Wintime, Alpha Lee and Warick.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Dividend (Acosta) 26.10 8.30 4.40. Cluck (Carrillo) 4.40 3.70. Joe Smoky (Byrd) 4.40 3.70.

Also ran—Lassette Maid, Schley Al, Chaps, Flick and Aster Lad.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; 2-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Roman Boy (Snyder) 42.80 18.00 8.20. It's Up (Harrell) 5.80 3.60. Chulmanover (Carrillo) 4.00 3.00.

Also ran—Stament, Tony Steel and Gratch.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Ankin (Acosta) 5.10 3.10 2.50. Macie Margaret (Kirk) 4.90 3.40. Julia Wooding (Lynn) 3.70 3.20.

Also ran—Channing, Metake, Mystic Man and Bob Junior.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Found Out (Snyder) 42.80 18.00 8.20. Tripod (Kirk) 6.30 4.00. Star James (Snyder) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Sun Maker, Walter Hainst and Rolls Round.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Star Card (Dufford) 18.50 4.00. Pack Saddle (Boscoe) 4.00 3.20.

Also ran—Penny Arcade, Fair One, Slinging Rock, High Blame and Hosen's No.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Arlington Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Burnt Cork (Harcock) 47.80 14.40 8.40. Viscum (Schulze) 3.80 3.00. Viscum (Schulze) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Arlington Sam, Pipestone, Town Victory, Captain Jack, Armistice Day, Gray Tom, Philadelphia, Top Straw and Airstick.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Onemore (Grill) 15.40 19.20 11.00. Valinda (Litzenberger) 61.40 19.20 11.00. Onemore (Grill) 4.10 3.30.

Also ran—Amaz, West-Ho, Limitation, Torch Gleam, Spwyar, Gray Mystery, Gray Tom, Philadelphia, Top Straw and Airstick.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Panjab (Beary) 112.60 16.60 9.20. Lorette O'Harney 16.60 9.20. Time, 2:00.1.

Also ran—Extended, Oakmont, Nico, Speedy Souw, Holl Image, Sagamore, Anti Air, Dark Phona and Formal Dress.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Dancing Light (Flack) 4.80 3.60 2.80. Miss Barbara (Vedder) 20.20 9.60. Weyer Power (Walker) 4.80 3.60.

Also ran—Maurice K., Manymor, Pitti-straw, Miss Baker, Silver B. and Pari Call.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds; 1 mile (on turf). King's Abey (Bierman) 4.20 3.80 2.90. Antidote (Brooks) 4.40 3.80. Enter (Newes) 2.80 2.50.

Also ran—Even Stitch, Valinda Marl, Blenheim Girl, Clickety Clack, Parachute, a Tailor, a Wise Me., a Newmaddy, Wisenway and Easy Lass.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added; The Arlington Lassie Stakes; 2-year-olds; 5/8 furlongs. 50.00 20.00 9.60. Askmore (McComb) 9.20 4.00. Miss Barbara (Vedder) 8.20 7.20.

Also ran—Even Stitch, Valinda Marl, Blenheim Girl, Clickety Clack, Parachute, a Tailor, a Wise Me., a Newmaddy, Wisenway and Easy Lass.

SEVENTH RACE—The Green Velvet Handicap; Purse, \$8,000 added; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles (on turf). Reading II (Bierman) 13.00 5.20 4.00. Equitor (Craig) 4.00 3.00. Miss Barbara (Vedder) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Belle Case, Welcome Pass, Moscow II, Gallant Play, Step By and Royal Crusader.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Tachone (Litzenberger) 20.20 8.80 4.00. William Palmer (Brooks) 5.80 3.00. Mica (Baskin) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Warrior, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imira and Miss Bonnie.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Tachone (Litzenberger) 20.20 8.80 4.00. William Palmer (Brooks) 5.80 3.00. Mica (Baskin) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Warrior, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imira and Miss Bonnie.

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Tachone (Litzenberger) 20.20 8.80 4.00. William Palmer (Brooks) 5.80 3.00. Mica (Baskin) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Warrior, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imira and Miss Bonnie.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Tachone (Litzenberger) 20.20 8.80 4.00. William Palmer (Brooks) 5.80 3.00. Mica (Baskin) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Warrior, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imira and Miss Bonnie.

Twelfth RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 1/4 miles. Tachone (Litzenberger) 20.20 8.80 4.00. William Palmer (Brooks) 5.80 3.00. Mica (Baskin) 3.80 3.00.

Also ran—Warrior, Virginia Rose, Chance Star, Imira and Miss Bonnie.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse, \$1,2

Committee List For Bankers Completed

Seven More Groups Named by Reilly, Association Chief

By EDWARD C. STONE.

John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers' Association, yesterday announced appointment of six more standing committees and a special committee, completing the association roster for the coming year.

Julius E. Loh heads the Insurance Committee; Hilleary G. Hokinson, public relations; Millard S. Yateman, auditing; S. William Miller, treasury relations; and Stanley D. Willis, revision of D. C. Code.

The appointments include:

Insurance—Julius E. Loh, vice president, Second National, chairman; W. R. Foster, vice president, Hamilton National, vice chairman; B. L. Colton, vice president, National Savings & Trust; S. Wilson Earne, secretary-treasurer, East Washington Savings; Fred McKee, vice president, Security Savings & Commercial; Garrett A. Pendleton, assistant treasurer, McLachlan Bank; Francis E. Robey, cashier, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Credit Bureau—T. Bisselle, vice president, Riggs National, chairman; Robert H. Lacey, cashier, Columbia National, vice chairman; S. Walter Bogley, cashier, Bank of Bethesda; Robert L. Flather, assistant secretary, American Security & Trust; F. E. Hildebrand, president, National Metropolitan; Thaddeus M. Jones, vice president, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; P. J. McMahon, vice president and assistant treasurer, Munsey Trust; S. S. Ogilvie, assistant cashier, Second National; Irving Zirpel, secretary, Union Trust.

Other Committee Members.

Public relations—Hilleary G. Hokinson, vice president, Riggs National, chairman; Charles H. Doing, vice president, Washington Loan & Trust; J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; C. F. Jacobsen, president, National Metropolitan; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust; Conoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust.

Auditing—Millard S. Yateman, auditor, Hamilton National, chairman; James D. Barrett, auditor, American Security & Trust, vice chairman; Harold W. Denton, Riggs National; James C. Elgin, president, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William B. Mehler, jr., assistant cashier, City Bank; G. Crawford Turnbull, cashier, Morris Plan Bank.

Treasury relations—S. William Miller, treasurer, Union Trust, chairman; Stanley D. Willis, chief officer, National Metropolitan, vice chairman; E. C. Graham, president, Hamilton National; A. M. McLachlan, vice president-treasurer, McLachlan Bank; J. R. McMullan, assistant vice president, Riggs National; Frederick P. H. Siddons, vice president, American Security & Trust.

Scrap Shortage Growing Worse At Hard-Pressed Steel Mills

Producers Follow U. S. Allocations; Only Top Priority Ratings Filled

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Steel producers reported today the problem of getting scrap iron and steel, vital to efficient production of the major material for tanks, guns and ships, was increasingly serious.

Reports circulating in trade quarters indicated the supply is slim in many key areas.

Heavy exports of ingots and semi-finished scrap cut down on the supply of "home scrap"—the excess material shored off in finishing processes and manufacturing, one of the best sources. And the trade expected exports to rise.

Only orders with top priority ratings were being filled, steel makers

depending solely on Government allocation orders for guidance in making shipments.

Military secrecy blotted out lead and zinc statistics, and obscured copper production figures as consumption of the red metal showed indications of setting a record this month.

The high rate of use was indicated in allotments made by the War Production Board from domestic and foreign supplies. Bulk of such orders had been filled.

Non-ferrous metals prices held unchanged, domestic copper, 12 cents a pound, export 11 1/2 cents; lead, 6.50 cents a pound New York and 6.35 cents St. Louis; zinc, 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

British Industry Maps Imposing Post-War Plan

Far-Reaching System For Co-operation With U. S. Is Proposed

By FRANK MacMILLAN, World Business Writer.

NEW YORK, July 11.—British industrialists, in a document which has gone almost unnoticed here, have laid far-reaching plans for the post-war period and called on their Government to work out a system of consultations among the United States, the United Kingdom and the British Dominions to this end.

The Federation of British Industries, top trade association of the United Kingdom, has made a preliminary report to the Board of Trade (roughly equivalent to our Department of Commerce), which sketches the industrialists' idea of what the post-war economic picture will look like and suggests some tentative solutions of inevitable problems.

The report frankly foresees difficulties in working out these solutions in a way which will be acceptable to both the British and American peoples, but it sets mutual understanding and co-operation as the basis of any agreement.

Joint Action Favored.

The report suggests that a system of co-operation with the United States should be created with a view of joint discussions of the means whereby it will be possible to restore prosperity to ourselves and the rest of the world.

"Practical co-operation between British and American industry is possible even today and should be considered by the Government and by industry. In spite of war conditions such discussions hold out great hope for the future, which, if realized, will be of inestimable benefit in the post-war period."

This "report on reconstruction" was issued in mid-April but apparently has received its first detailed notice here in an abbreviated version made public by our own National Foreign Trade Council.

The summary shows that the British manufacturers have concluded that:

Stocks Maintain Steady Course At Week's End

Fractional Changes Either Way Divided About Evenly

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The stock market today ended its second best week of the year with leaders generally maintaining a fairly steady course.

The list exhibited some hesitancy at the start of the short proceedings but closed with fair equilibrium. There were scattered gains of a point or so and fractional variations either way were pretty well divided. Activity was light.

Fears that the war news from Russia might worsen over the week end and the desire to await outcome of the new battle sweep in Egypt, together with buying commitments, brokers said. Bullish sentiment persisted to a certain extent, however, and lack of any real selling pressure was a bolstering influence.

Average Is Unchanged.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.2, but the week showed a net advance of 65 1/4 points, widest upturn since early January. At today's finish the composite was up 5 1/2 points from the year's bottom and only 1.5 under the 1942 peak established in the first month.

The day's turnover totaled 153,650 shares, compared with 113,290 two weeks ago. The market receded last Saturday for Independence Day.

In the brief session modest improvement was retained by Great Northern, Consolidated Edison, Dow Chemical, General Motors, Standard Oil (N. J.), Johns-Manville and Cerro de Pasco.

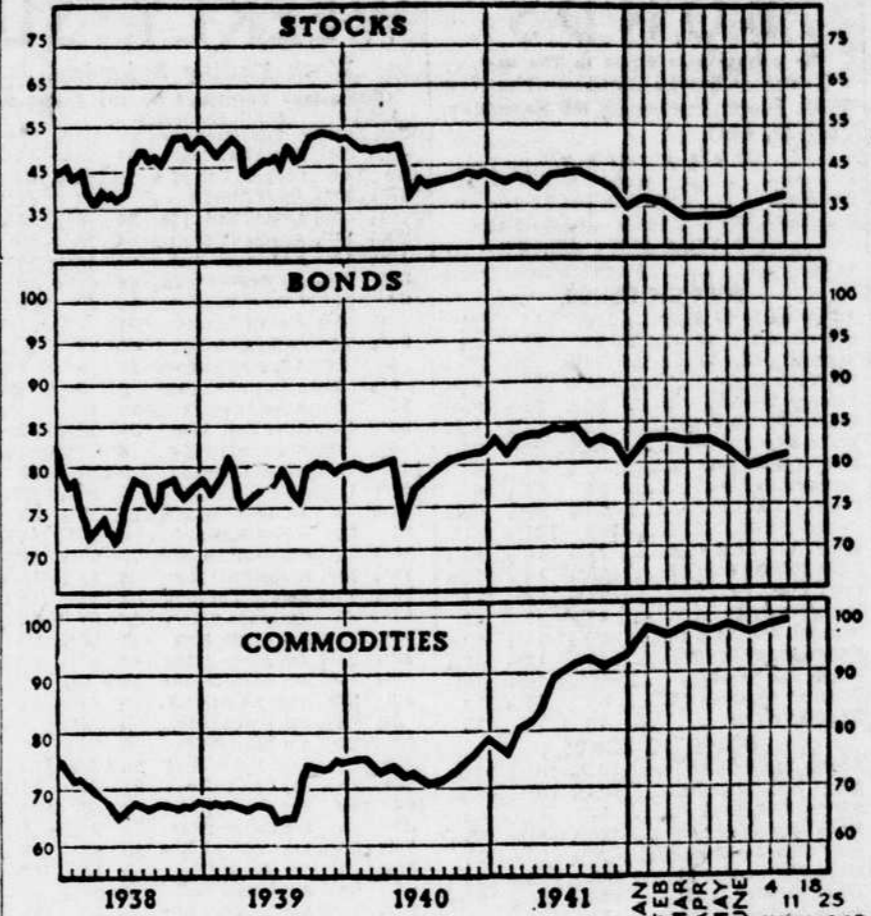
Minor losses were suffered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Telephone, Texas Co., Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber and Union Carbide.

Edge Higher on Curb.

Gulf upward in the curb were Edging Oil, Beech Aircraft, American Cyanamid and Hecla Mining. Declines were recorded for Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal and New Jersey Zinc. Transfers here aggregated 2,615 shares against 28,665 in the previous two-hour session.

The big board put on a good rally Monday in the face of indefinite war returns. Seasonal re-investment influences received the main credit.

There was a small setback Tuesday, but offerings negligible. A slight revival of inflation psychology apparently spurred bidders Wednesday when the averages made their best gain since January 2. The climb continued Thursday with volume mounting to nearly 850,000 shares, largest since last December 31. Light profit taking halted the drive Friday.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stock, bond and commodity prices, on average, moved higher again in the last week, stocks making a sharp advance and holding a good part of their gains. Bonds, while lacking the steam of the equities, showed a firm undertone.

Columbia Gas to End Old Feud by Sale of Pipeline

Phillips to Buy Stock And Turn Over Half To Missouri-Kansas

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The long and bitter battle between the Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. and the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Corp. was terminated with the announcement today that Columbia's subsidiary, Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corp., would sell its majority holdings in the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., amounting to 494,326 shares, to the Phillips Petroleum Co. for \$10,435,654, or \$25.81 a share.

Upon consummation of the deal, Phillips Petroleum, one of the country's largest oil and gas producers, will sell half of the newly acquired Panhandle stock to the Missouri-Kansas Pipeline Co., thus augmenting the latter's present holdings of 339,475 common shares, or slightly under 43 per cent, to around 68 per cent of the total. Phillips will receive from Moka the same price it pays to Columbia.

Battled for Six Years.

Six years of conflict between Moka and Columbia over ownership and operation of Panhandle had been punctuated by lawsuits and Department of Justice activity. Closing of the deal is subject to the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Panhandle supplies natural gas from the Texas Panhandle to points as far distant as Southern Michigan. As part of the transaction, it was announced by Columbia Oil, Moka has agreed to forgo all lawsuits for alleged damages which it has pending against both Columbia companies.

Dissolution Planned.

Don M. Wilson, president of Columbia Oil, said shareholders of the corporation would be asked to approve the dissolution of the concern to the extent required by the Delaware laws. It was proposed to pay off all of Columbia Oil's debentures and distribute \$1 a share to Columbia Oil common stockholders.

W. G. Maguire, president of Moka, was slated to become chairman of the corporation. The chief executive officer of Panhandle, Mr. Maguire said arrangements had been made with banks to finance Moka's part of the transaction.

Moka interests indicated that directors would be asked to approve the dissolution of the concern to the extent required by the Delaware laws. It was proposed to pay off all of Columbia Oil's debentures and distribute \$1 a share to Columbia Oil common stockholders.

June War Bond Sales Set New Records at City Post Office

29,093 Units With Value of \$944,775 Sold in Month

Sales of war savings bonds in the City Post Office and branches in June took another sharp upturn, establishing two new records, the largest number of bonds ever sold in one month since the drive started today and the largest total value for any month. It was learned from postal officials last night.

During June 29,093 War bonds were sold, against 28,183 in May, the previous record, an increase of 900 bonds. In June a year ago only 5,570 bonds were distributed through the Post Office.

June War bond sales in value totaled \$944,775, the new monthly peak compared with \$931,275 in May, which was the high mark up to that time. The total is reported at the selling price and not at maturity. In June a year ago, the second month of the campaign, Post Office sales amounted to \$289,106.25, or \$658,668.75 less than the mark recorded in June this year.

War stamp sales in June totaled \$684,202.35, not quite up to the total for May of \$694,539.30. In June a year ago war stamp sales amounted to only \$33,736.25. Both bond and stamp sales include only those made through postal channels and are separate from those of banks, building and loan associations and other financial institutions.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke and his associates had set \$1,000,000 as the goal for the June bond sale. They were highly pleased with the notable results.

Lumber Output Dips 22 Per Cent in Week

Lumber production during the holiday week ended July 4, 1942, was 22 per cent less than the previous week, shipments were 17 per cent less, new business 15 per cent less, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Shipments were 19 per cent above production, orders 19 per cent above production.

Compared with the corresponding week of 1941, production was 14 per cent greater, shipments 14 per cent greater and new business 8 per cent greater.

Production for the first 26 weeks of 1942 was 2 per cent below corresponding weeks of 1941; shipments were 7 per cent above and new orders 8 per cent above the 1941 period.

SEC Approves Dissolution Of North American Light

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The North American Light and Power Co.'s proposal to dissolve, in accordance with an order by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been approved yesterday by the SEC.

The holding company also proposed to liquidate a subsidiary, Power and Light Securities Co., which has as assets 12,478 shares of common and a like number of 5 per cent cumulative preferred of Illinois Iowa Power Co.

The assets transferred to Light and Power, would abolish "an unnecessary corporate entity" the commission declared. The liquidation of the Securities Co. is necessary to bring about a simplification of the entire structure, the SEC asserted.

North American also plans to pay off at par with interest \$3,736,000 principal amount of its outstanding debentures held by the public.

Wheat Is Depressed By Crop Prospects; Corn Advances

Rye and Oats Prices Also Ease After U. S. Forecast

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Government forecast of large 1942 wheat, rye and oats crops depressed prices of those cereals today but corn rose almost a cent inasmuch as the outlook for harvest of that grain is not so good.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower yesterday, July 11 1/2, September, \$1.22 1/4; corn, 1/2 cent higher, July, 87 1/2; September, 89 1/2; oats, 3/4 cent down; rye, 3/4 cent, and soybeans, 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher.

Besides the crop forecast, depressing factors in the wheat pit included profit taking, which shaved the week's net gains from Monday's lows to about 5 cents, and hedging sales in connection with the new crop movement. Anticipation that larger receipts in the Southwest next week might fill the small remaining term, and subterminal storage space available also was an unsettling factor.

Record Supply Indicated.

The Government forecast of a 904,228,000-bushel wheat crop, third largest on record, suggested total supply, including carryover, will exceed 1,534,000 bushels, by far the largest on record and more than double normal annual requirements.

There was a let-up in milling demand which reflected large stockpiles of flour buying earlier in the week. No new developments were reported in Congress regarding legislation for higher basic crop loan rates—the major bullish factor in this week's price rise.

Grain men awaited word from Kansas City that shipments to that market would be stopped temporarily before deciding what, if any, additional action would be taken here to prevent congestion because of scarcity of storage space. A permit system to regulate flow of wheat to this terminal for storage already is in effect and when Kansas City elevators become full, grain members plan to extend this to wheat for immediate sale if it comes from territory outside the Chicago area.

Advices from the leading winter wheat terminal indicated loaded cars now on track may fill elevators to capacity with the harvest not yet completed, and experts predicted many subterminals in the harvest area may be filled by next week.

Cotton Futures Up 55 to 80 Cents in Quiet Trading

Increased Inflationary Sentiment Regarded As Market Factor

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Cotton futures closed 55 to 80 cents a bale higher today in quiet trading.

Prices were steady most of the short session on light commission house and local buying with contracts supplied by New Orleans interests.

Some traders attributed steadiness to increased inflationary sentiment. Trading was light because those in the market tended to mark time pending action next week on the full parity crop loan bill.

The range follows:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	19.18	19.24	19.13	19.15
October	19.19	19.24	19.28	19.44
December	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
March	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
May	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Sept.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Nov.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Jan.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Feb.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Apr.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
June	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36

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WPB Prepares For Still Larger Production

Battle News Declared Proof That Output Is Inadequate

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Reorganization of the War Production Board this week marks another milestone in the Nation's war effort, says Business Week in its analysis of the outlook today.

"Achievements in the battle of production have already been remarkable. But, as Robert Nathan, WPB's Planning Committee chief, put it this week: 'The big job is ahead of us.'"

"In the last analysis," the magazine states, "production can only be evaluated against the course of the war. And the German push this week in the Kursk-Kharkov sector, the Japanese capture of another link on the all-rail route to Southeastern Asia, and the continuing threat to Alexandria and Suez, are proof that we have far from enough material yet to take the offensive to victory."

"Keynoting the new drive, Nathan says: 'Our resources must be used to the limit.' To attain the goals set, we must more than double our output of planes, ships, tanks and trained troops. From here on in, that means WPB has to squeeze the last ounce of raw material out of our capacity, cut military specifications for supplies to minimums and synchronize the production of raw and semi-finished products so that final arms assembly moves at top speed."

OFA Has Big Job.

"Here the Office of Price Administration has a part to play. OFA is working out pricing formulas for armament products. Ceilings have been set on industrial machinery, and an aircraft price regulation is in effect."

"The WPB's Government buying agencies, and now OFA are continually pressing for lower production prices. What's involved is more than the danger of inflated war costs. Price control is one way to stimulate production, to achieve the necessary maximum of arms output."

"That's one reason why administrative economists get so upset by the kind of pressure politics now hampering the inflation fight—the job is tough enough as it is. The inflation fight is a long haul. Urging congressional leaders to take up some of the slack in the inflation light rope. But more permanent damage will have been done."

"Business was reconciled to subsidies in the first place only because Henderson had said again and again that the Government would not be expected by puncturing ceiling callings. But canned fruit and East Coast 'gas' ceilings have been cracked. Now, even if OFA should get subsidy funds soon, its job in getting business to accept them in lieu of further punctures will be ten times harder."

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Grain men awaited word from Kansas City that shipments to that market would be stopped temporarily before deciding what, if any, additional action would be taken here to prevent congestion because of scarcity of storage space. A permit system to regulate flow of wheat to this terminal for storage already is in effect and when Kansas City elevators become full, grain members plan to extend this to wheat for immediate sale if it comes from territory outside the Chicago area.

Advices from the leading winter wheat terminal indicated loaded cars now on track may fill elevators to capacity with the harvest not yet completed, and experts predicted many subterminals in the harvest area may be filled by next week.

Cotton Futures Up 55 to 80 Cents in Quiet Trading

Increased Inflationary Sentiment Regarded As Market Factor

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—Cotton futures closed 55 to 80 cents a bale higher today in quiet trading.

Prices were steady most of the short session on light commission house and local buying with contracts supplied by New Orleans interests.

Some traders attributed steadiness to increased inflationary sentiment. Trading was light because those in the market tended to mark time pending action next week on the full parity crop loan bill.

The range follows:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	19.18	19.24	19.13	19.15
October	19.19	19.24	19.28	19.44
December	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
March	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
May	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Sept.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Nov.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Jan.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Feb.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
Apr.	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36
June	19.14	19.23	19.26	19.36

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Wheat Is Depressed By Crop Prospects; Corn Advances

Rye and Oats Prices Also Ease After U. S. Forecast

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Government forecast of large 1942 wheat, rye and oats crops depressed prices of those cereals today but corn rose almost a cent inasmuch as the outlook for harvest of that grain is not so good.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower yesterday, July 11 1/2, September, \$1.22 1/4; corn, 1/2 cent higher, July, 87 1/2; September, 89 1/2; oats, 3/4 cent down; rye, 3/4 cent, and soybeans, 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher.

Besides the crop forecast, depressing factors in the wheat pit included profit taking, which shaved the week's net gains from Monday's lows to about 5 cents, and hedging sales in connection with the new crop movement. Anticipation that larger receipts in the Southwest next week might fill the small remaining term, and subterminal storage space available also was an unsettling factor.

Record Supply Indicated.

The Government forecast of a 904,228,000-bushel wheat crop, third largest on record, suggested total supply, including carryover, will exceed 1,534,000 bushels, by far the largest on record and more than double normal annual requirements.

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Raw Sugar Supplies At New Year's Peak

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Trade reports said raw sugar stocks of cane sugar refiners in the Northeast were near the best levels of the year, crediting improved water-rail movement of Cuban and Puerto Rican supplies.

Wheat in the Northeast, estimated raw sugar arrivals at North Atlantic ports in the week ended July 4 at 39,039 long tons, compared with 21,418 in the preceding week.

The previous high week was June 13, with 42,369 tons. Raw sugar stocks in the Northeast were estimated at 86,833 tons, highest since the 92,602 tons reported for the week ended January 10.

American Barge Line Reduces Dividend

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Directors of American Barge Line Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on this common stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 20. In previous quarters this year dividends of 25 cents per share have been paid.

Patrick Calhoun, jr., president, stated that the dividend declared today reflected the greatly increased demands on cash of the company in connection with its naval shipbuilding activities.

Clearing House Issues Report at New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at \$994,089,300. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased \$258,398,000. Total assets (average) increased \$1,645,000. Clearings week ended Friday (five days), \$3,096,201,713. Clearings week ended July 3, \$4,151,673,552.

U. S. Bond Allotments Set at 52 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that the offering of \$2,000,000,000 of 2 per cent bonds maturing 1949-1951 had brought subscriptions totaling \$3,849,000,000. He said that subscriptions would be allotted on a basis of 52 per cent.

United Light Hearing Scheduled August 4

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Securities and Exchange Commission has fixed August 4 for a hearing on the plan submitted by the United Light & Power Co., a holding company, to dissolve as ordered by the SEC March 20.

The holding company and its subsidiary, United Light & Railways, proposed to increase the common stock from 1,000,000 shares of \$35 par value to 4,000,000 shares of \$5 par value.

The outstanding 708,520 of railway stock now owned by the power company would be exchanged for 3,947,667 shares of the new common stock for distribution among power company stockholders to complete the liquidation.

Baltimore Building Far Above Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, July 11.—Building permits issued in Baltimore during June authorized construction work to cost \$2,917,580, which was an increase of more than 46 per cent in value over the work for which permits were issued in June of last year. The permits included 113 for dwellings of various types to cost \$472,200, bringing the total for the first six months of this year up to 954 dwellings costing \$3,489,800.

Other construction work authorized in June included six \$600,000 buildings costing \$3,500, nine industrial buildings costing \$2,240,200, 114 miscellaneous buildings costing \$15,530, 27 additions costing \$39,340 and 667 alterations costing \$98,010.

Permits issued during the first half of this year authorized work costing \$10,544,120.

Pennsylvania Electric Hearing Scheduled

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Securities and Exchange Commission has fixed August 13 to hear details of the Pennsylvania Electric Co.'s proposal to absorb a subsidiary, the Clarion River Power Co., for an indebtedness of \$5,187,775 owed by Clarion to the parent company. The holding firm also would take over the assets and liabilities of Clarion.

Stock Averages

	30	15	10	5	100
Net change	1.30	1.18	1.00	1.00	1.00
Yesterday	54.4	16.0	23.8	37.2	
Prev. day	54.3</				

Steady Deterioration Of French Economy Is Reported

Agriculture Handicapped By Serious Shortages, Magazine Reveals

Under the cumulative effects of the German occupation, steady deterioration was evident during 1941 in nearly all branches of French economy, according to an article in Foreign Commerce Weekly.

Increasing scarcity of raw materials, coal, iron, steel, foodstuffs and curtailment of transportation facilities have reversed the recovery trends operating from the end of 1940 to the middle of 1941, the article stated.

Supplies Dwindle. French agriculture has been seriously handicapped by dwindling supplies of fertilizers, draft animals, fuel and adverse weather conditions.

Especially detrimental have been the continued absence of a large proportion of farmers and farmworkers as prisoners in Germany, the article pointed out.

Moreover, the development of a very substantial "black market," the inadequacy of transportation facilities, and factors resulting from the division of France into zones have induced even greater local shortages than would be justified by the meager agricultural output.

Of the 2,300,000 motor vehicles in France, it is estimated that more than half were destroyed in 1940, and it will take five years to make up for this loss.

At the present time, practically all automobiles made in France are for the use of the Nazi forces of occupation.

Coal Output Small. Domestic production of coal averaged only 2,800,000 tons a month in 1941, as compared with normal requirements of about 6,000,000 tons.

Equally serious is the shortage of petroleum. "The average working week was 39 hours per week at the end of 1941 as against 5 1/2 hours a year earlier, and the number of completely unemployed was substantially reduced," the article said.

"This activity, however, was based primarily on the execution of German orders—work done by French industry as a whole for the occupation authorities being variously estimated at 60 to 80 per cent of the total."

Government Stops Buying Some Pork Products

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it was discontinuing for the time being the purchase of some types of pork products for lease-lend shipment to Great Britain and Russia.

This action was being taken, the department said, because purchases during the past few months were higher than in the corresponding month of any year since 1939.

Egg receipts were lower than last year but higher than in June, 1940. But receipts this June totaled 1,859,363 pounds, Illinois was in the lead among the States with which shipments were received.

The State provided 609,036 pounds and was followed by Iowa with 332,173 pounds and Minnesota with 306,688 pounds.

Egg receipts for the month totaled 5,321 cases, Maryland was in the lead with 7,877 cases and was followed by Virginia with 7,248 cases and Iowa with 3,664 cases.

British (Continued from Page C-5)

brought to empire trade, should be given up." Of American view, the federation said that the problem of financing imports, for a small, highly industrialized country like the United Kingdom, "is not a matter of economic theory but a matter of economic life and death."

"Much depends on American opinion," the report concludes. "In the past the abnormally high tariff policy of the United States has been a fatal bar to the development of a reasonable system of world trade."

It is true that in the recent past spokesmen of the American Government have recognized this, but it is impossible to anticipate what the post-war tariff policy of the United States will be.

In the past, the basis of American public thought has been the protection of American living standards against competition from countries with a lower standard of living or costs."

Lease-Lend Fraised. Acknowledging the inauguration of the lease-lend program was "a major turning point in the war," the report says: "The problem, however, of making good in some shape or other lease-lend materials will profoundly affect the question of post-war commercial and financial exchanges."

There will be a great difference in the post-war position according to the degree that America will require large deliveries free in return for lease-lend, or according to whether she will consider these facilities as part of her contribution to the fight against aggression, during the two-and-one-quarter years in which she was happily, not called upon to make the sacrifice in blood and destruction which fell upon us and so many other nations."

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Table with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Change. Includes sections for Treasury Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Domestic Bonds. Lists various government and corporate securities with their current market prices and weekly price changes.

Bond Prices Narrow And Irregular in Slow Dealings

NEW YORK, July 11.—The bond market's quiet and irregular session today produced an approximately even division of fractional gains and losses in corporate issues and a slight preponderance of declines among foreign ratings. United States Government bonds held about even with the previous closing levels. Ralls had fair support and closing prices were improved in Pere Marquette 5s at 69 1/2, Nickel Plate 4 1/2s at 67 1/2, Southern Railway 4s at 65 1/2, Southern Pacific 4s at 63 1/2 and Western Maryland 4s at 84 1/2.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, July 11.—There was a slight strengthening in the quotations on some live poultry but the increase, confined to a few items, was limited to about 1 or 2 cents per pound. It affected young crosses, young Lehighs and old mixed crosses. Young Lehighs and old mixed crosses, old Lehighs, roosters and ducks continued practically unchanged from last week's closing. The demand continued best for the better grade and some of the desirable items were rather slow to move. The movement generally, however, was satisfactory. Arrivals were sufficient to take care of practically all demands.

Some Eggs Up Slightly

Another slight increase in some egg quotations developed during the week. Large nearby ungraded current receipts of white brouns, 30-day old, were moving at slightly higher prices, and both medium-size whites and mixed colors were higher, at 30c. Daily receipts were about average. With few exceptions, quotations on native and nearby garden truck were a little lower than a week ago. Most items continue to increase. Some nearby produce appeared on the market for the first time this season. Tomatoes were included among these, best quality being about 1 1/2c. A 1 1/2c bushel and poorer stock about 1.00c. A 1 1/2c bushel and poorer stock about 1.00c. A 1 1/2c bushel and poorer stock about 1.00c.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Includes Public Utilities, Bonds, Stocks, and Miscellaneous.

At the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Commodity prices on average moved higher again this week, reaching 98.85 per cent of 1926 average quotations on the Associated Press index, compared with 98.37 the week before and 89.16 per cent a year ago.

Wheat, rising sharply in both spot and futures markets, was the major gainer. Flour, corn, oats and rye prices followed suit, while eggs, butter, cattle and wool quotations also were higher.

Lamb prices lost ground and hogs brought less at the end of the week compared with July 3. Cotton and turpentine were cheaper at the end of the week.

By divisions, components of the wholesale price index, compared with previous figures as follows: Industrials 101.48, Year 101.48, Food 101.48, Year 101.48, Grains and cotton 101.48, Year 101.48, Non-ferrous metal 101.48, Year 101.48, 35 commodities 101.48, Year 101.48.

Capital Securities

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Bid, Ask. Includes various corporate and government securities.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns: Bank Name, Price, Change, Bid, Ask. Lists various New York banks and their stock prices.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Last, Bid, Ask. Lists various commodities and their price changes.

The Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 11.—Commodity prices on average moved higher again this week, reaching 98.85 per cent of 1926 average quotations on the Associated Press index, compared with 98.37 the week before and 89.16 per cent a year ago.

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Dividend Meetings

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Lists companies and their dividend details.

Insurance Stocks

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Bid, Ask. Lists insurance companies and their stock prices.

Investing Companies

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Bid, Ask. Lists various investing companies.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Among the investing companies which held dividend meetings this week were Best & Co., National Investment Co., and National Chemical Co. A list of the meetings of companies which are scheduled is reported by Fitch Investor's Service as follows:

Tuesday, July 14. Best & Co. Inc. (9:15 a.m.). National Chemical Co. (10:30 a.m.). National Investment Co. (11 a.m.).

Wednesday, July 15. American Sugar Refining Co. (7:30 p.m.). Continental Oil Co. (9:30 a.m.). General Foods Corp. (9:15 a.m.).

Thursday, July 16. Bedwin Hemingway Co. (4:30 p.m.). Chicago Yellow Cab Co. Inc. (10 a.m.).

Friday, July 17. American Sugar Refining Co. (7:30 p.m.). Continental Oil Co. (9:30 a.m.). General Foods Corp. (9:15 a.m.).

Small Increases Seen In Hardware Sales

NEW YORK, July 11.—May hardware sales by wholesalers showed an average increase of 4 per cent over the same period last year, and independent retail hardware concerns reported an average gain of 1 per cent in the same comparison, according to Hardware Age.

Cumulative sales for the retail group during the first five months of this year averaged 25 per cent over those for a year ago. Wholesale volumes for the five months were up 30 per cent.

If all the War bonds that Uncle Sam is selling were laid end to end they would reach to Tokio. Buy them and lay them end to end.

Expand at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, July 11 (Special).—Only one new industry was reported acquired for Baltimore during June, but there were expansion programs carried out by 11 existing industries. The new plant and expansions represent plant investment of \$570,000, and they will require 770 additional employees.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, July 11 (Special).—Butter receipts, 1,191,827 pounds. Eggs, 1,170 cases; no price available. Mercantile exchange closed Saturday during July and August. Potatoes—Arrivals, 195,000 on track. Total U.S. shipments, 465,000. Demand good, market strong, early varieties best quality. Demand for late varieties, off-condition, stocks demand slow. Market dull. Alabama and Missouri. Triumpha, 1.26-1.28; Kansas and Missouri. Triumpha, 1.26-1.28; Missouri. Triumpha, 1.26-1.28.

Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Advertisement for American Trust Notes, featuring a large '2' and the text 'Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES'.

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS

We now have for sale well secured First Mortgage Notes bearing 5% interest which we believe afford an excellent opportunity for safe investment. We Invite Your Inquiry. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED. REAL ESTATE. 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Financial statement table for National Bank of Washington, including Assets, Liabilities, and Capital Accounts.

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (book value) (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$585,329.90 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 269,073.05 (e) Total \$854,402.95

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Second National Bank in the District of Columbia

At the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Financial statement table for Second National Bank, including Assets, Liabilities, and Capital Accounts.

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 809,551.68 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 39,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 143,595.20 (e) Total \$992,146.88

United States Treasury Position

Table showing Treasury position with columns: Receipts, Expenditures, Working balance, etc.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE American Security and Trust Co.

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30th, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes, and a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Financial statement table for American Security and Trust Co., including Assets, Liabilities, and Capital Accounts.

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$3,538,876.83 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 1,006,312.77 (e) Total \$4,545,189.60

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY of the District of Columbia

Of Washington, D. C., at the close of business on June 30, 1942. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Financial statement table for Union Trust Company, including Assets, Liabilities, and Capital Accounts.

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$1,280,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 263,080.30 (e) Total \$1,543,080.30

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$1,000,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities \$493,812.29 (e) Total \$1,493,812.29

MEMORANDA

1. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$1,000,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities \$493,812.29 (e) Total \$1,493,812.29

Summer TOILETRIES And REMEDIES

AT PRICES THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items that are under State contract laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

60¢ MUM	CREAM DEODORANT	44¢
ALLENS	FOOT-EASE POWDER 35c SIZE	26¢
LAVORIS	MOUTH WASH \$1.00 BOTTLE	57¢
15¢ LINIT	FOR THE BATH	10¢
75¢ FITCH	SHAMPOO 6 OUNCES	37¢

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

60c Quart PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY Insecticide	45¢	GEM Singleedge BLADES Pack. of 12	39¢	50c ZEMACOL SKIN LOTION	42¢	60c AMOLIN Deodorant POWDER	53¢	25c ENERGINE SHOE WHITE	19¢	40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA For Children	28¢
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Toiletry BARGAINS

TUSSY
EAU DE COLOGNE

Early Iris, Mountain Laurel, Tropical Spice or Natural Fragrances. Limited time only.

\$1.00 Bottle

50¢

REVLON
SPECIAL DELIVERY PACKAGE

60c Nail Enamel, 35c Remover and Special Sizes Lipstick and Adheron

Take your choice of lovely shades in Revlon's long-wearing polish. The lipstick harmonizes, too. Very special package for a limited time only.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.00

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
LUXURIA FACE CREAM

Cleansing, beautifying face cream for mother and daughter alike! Helps soften and refresh the complexion. Big 8-ounce jar.

\$2.25 Jar

\$1.00

ADMIRACION
FOAMY OIL SHAMPOO

Large 8-ounce bottle a special price for a limited time only.

75c Bottle

49¢

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
MOUNTAIN HEATHER BATH SETS

Bath Powder, Cologne and Atomizer Attachment, Cologne and Powder both with the delightful, cooling fragrance of mountain heather. Makes an ideal gift.

\$2.50 Gift Boxed

- 50c Burma Shave, jar 29c
- 50c Aqua Velva Shave Lotion, 29c
- 79c Angelus Lipstick 63c
- 75c Tangee Rouge 69c
- \$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curlers 74c
- 55c Zip Perfumed Depilatory 39c
- 60c Non-Spi Liquid Deodorant 39c

CREAMS—POWDERS

- 83c Lady Esther Cream 49c
- 50c Ingrams Improved Cream 39c
- 60c Phillips Cleansing Cream 53c
- 60c Hoppers Homogenized Cream 49c
- 55c Luxor Face Powder 45c
- 50c Woodbury Face Powder 43c
- \$1.00 Inspiration Face Powder 79c

HAIR NEEDS

- 60c Danderine Hair Tonic 45c
- 75c Glovers Mangle Medicine 55c
- \$1.00 Drene Shampoo, large 79c
- \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic 59c
- \$1.50 Kolor-Bak for the Hair \$1.09
- 50c Vivaudou Egyptian Henna 47c
- 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c

DENTAL NEEDS

- 25c Calox Tooth Powder 19c
- 50c Cue Liquid Dentifrice 39c
- 50c Dr. West's Vray Liquid 39c (Bring an Old Tube)
- 40c Listerine Tooth Paste 33c
- 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c
- 40c Bost Tooth Paste 32c

GET OUT IN THE SUN

KILBURN SKIN CREAM

Helps take the burn out of sunburn. Goggles, vanishing, etc.

75c Jar

49¢

WHITE Sun HATS
With Sun Visor

Helps protect eyes and hair from sun, wind and rain. Cool, attractive.

For Sports Wear

25¢

SPORTS GLASSES

Protect Your Eyes

Keeps sun glare and wind out of your eyes. Choice of many new styles and sizes.

25¢ - 39¢

PICNIC JUGS

AMERICAN 1-gallon jug with fibreglass lining. \$1.39

KWIK-POUR With spout for easier pouring. Gallon \$2.39

NON-SPILL Giant 2-gallon jug with spigot. \$4.98

Winslow Speedy, Ball-Bearing

ROLLER SKATES

With comfortable sheepskin ankle pads and kev. Adjustable to size.

\$1.19 PAIR

KLEEN Paper PICNIC SETS

49-Piece

Paper plates, napkins, spoons, forks, etc. for those enjoyable outdoor. Do away with dishwashing on your pleasure trips.

Complete for **19¢**

FOR A LOVELY TAN

without painful sunburn

Use SKOL and tan beautifully without blistering. A marvelous scientific product, SKOL blocks out painful burning rays of the sun—lets beneficial tanning rays pass through. Not greasy, a quick-drying liquid. Contains an exclusive patented form of tannic acid. Won't pick up sand. Antiseptic.

SKOL NOT OILY

Peoples Prices 29c, 49c, 89c

AGFA FILM

PLENACHROME 8-Exposure Rolls

SUPER PAN 8-Exposure Rolls

PD16 (616) 37c B2 (120) 37c
P20 (620) 32c A8 (127) 32c
A8 (127) 26c PB20 (620) 37c
D6 (116) 37c PD16 (616) 42c

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Takes fine, clear snapshots indoors or outdoors. Get eight large 2 1/4 by 4 1/4-inch pictures to the roll. Easy to operate.

SIZE PD 16 **\$4.20** (Flash Unit Extra)

- 65c Bisodol Antacid Powder 44c
- 50c Aspergum, large box of 36 43c
- 50c Anacin Tablets, tin of 30 39c
- 75c Eno Saline Laxative 57c
- 60c Fleets Phospho Soda 40c
- 50c Coca-Malt, pound tin 39c
- 65c Asthador Powder 49c

PURE DRUGS

PEOPLES QUALITY

- Calamine Lotion, 3-ounces 25c
- Sweet Spirit Nitre, 2-ounces 25c
- Essence of Peppermint, ounce 19c
- Senna Leaves, 3-ounce box 25c
- Flaxseed Meal, 4-ounce box 15c
- Powdered Borax, pound box 15c

BABY NEEDS

- 75c Mellins Food 63c
- 75c Dextro-Maltose, pound 59c
- \$1.05 Lactogen Baby Food 87c
- 25c J & J Baby Powder 21c
- 50c J & J Baby Cream, jar 43c
- 8-Ounce Nursing Bottles 2 for 5c
- 50c Meads Pabulum, 18-ounces 34c

FOOT COMFORTS

- 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters 21c
- 35c Freezone for Corns 27c
- Kohlers One-Nite Corn Cure 13c
- Scholl Zino Corn Pads 35c
- Scholl 2-Drop Corn Remover 35c
- Scholl Foot Powder 35c
- 35c Gets-It Liquid for Corns 33c

OINTMENTS

- 50c Cuticura Ointment 41c
- 50c Unguentine Ointment, tube 43c
- 60c Zemo Ointment, ounce jar 49c
- 50c Poslam Ointment 38c
- 25c Palmers Skin Success 23c
- 25c Black and White Ointment 23c
- 35c Petersons Ointment 32c

SAVE on SOAPS

Everyday Low Prices:

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS! Medium Size 6¢ 3 cakes 17c	CAMAY SOAP The soap of beautiful women. Pleasant, refreshing fragrance.
GUEST IVORY SOAP 6¢ cake 3 for 17c A dainty, delicately scented soap for toilet use. Ivory pure!	CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES Quick suds for fine fabrics and colored washables.
P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP 5¢ cake 3 for 13c White naphtha soap for all laundry or housecleaning purposes. Economical, too!	DUZ SOAP POWDER The new soap powder. Safe, suds for white washables.
LAVA HAND SOAP For removing grease and grime without harming the skin.	IVORY SOAP FLAKES Medium Size 9¢ Large Size 22¢
IVORY SNOW For Laundering Medium Size 9¢ Large Size 22¢	IVORY SOAP Pure, floating Ivory for toiletory or laundry use.
IVORY SOAP Large Size 10¢ 2 for 19c	OXYDOL SOAP POWDER Highest Oxydol makes richer suds whiter.
Large Size 22¢	Large Size 22¢

ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$1.49 With Cord

CHESTLITE Flashlights \$1.98 With Batteries

ELECTRIC STOVES \$2.19 With Cord

Safe, Economical Cleaner For Clothing, Upholstery, Etc.

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER Gallon 65¢ Can

SQUIBB ASPIRIN TABLETS 49¢

ICE MINT 55¢

BUY

10¢ 25¢ 50¢

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at all

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

DEATH TO INSECTS

BLACK FLAG POWDER 2 1/2 Ounce Size 23¢

LIQUID BLACK FLAG 23¢

Quick death to flies, mosquitoes and other household pests. Economical to use.

25c FEENAMINT Chewing Gum LAXATIVE **19¢**

40c MIDOL TABLETS Pack of 12 **32¢**

50c RESINOL SKIN OINTMENT **40¢**

60c FASTEETH Dental Plate POWDER **40¢**

\$1.25 S. S. S. HEALTH TONIC **99¢**

\$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC Large Bottle **67¢**

\$1.50 PINKHAM VEGETABLE COMPOUND **98¢**

ACIDINE ANTACID POWDER 75c SIZE **63¢**

STOPIT TABLETS 25c TIN OF 12 **19¢**

ANUSOL SUPPOSITORIES \$1.50 BOX **98¢**

SIMILAC BABY FOOD \$1.20 POUND **89¢**

PHILLIPS Tooth Paste 50c TUBE Bring an Old Tube **29¢**

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1942.

Official Entertaining Here Due for Indefinite Slump

Visits of Noted Personages Are Ended; Wilhelmina Will Be Hyde Park Guest

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

Official Washington for the remainder of the month is promised a rather quiet time in comparison to the galaxy of festivities here recently. State Department spokesmen declare that there is nothing on their books in the nature of a social itinerary of a distinguished personage for sometime.

The time of the arrival in the capital of her Royal Highness, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, has been rumored for this month. It has been stated, both at the State Department and at the Netherlands Embassy that no official word has been received of this. It is understood, however, that the program of the popular ruler of the Land of Windmills and Tulips when she does make her appearance here is quite complete.

Queen Wilhelmina, who with her daughter Princess Juliana and the latter's children are spending the summer in Massachusetts, will be at Hyde Park, the New York estate of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, for a short stay during the coming week. The Queen and her party will arrive at the estate Tuesday and will remain with Mrs. Roosevelt over night. She is expected to then return to Massachusetts. Her Royal Highness has expressed a desire to visit some of the Army Camps in this country and it is quite probable that this has been arranged.

When Queen Wilhelmina does come to this city she will be accompanied by two of her subjects who not long ago escaped from occupied Holland. They are Lt. Christian Krediet and Pilot Officer Dirk J. Ter Beek of the RAP Voluntary Reserve. The young Dutchmen are now serving as aides de camp for Her Highness.

A high light of the calendar this week will be a reception at the Belgian Embassy. The Ambassador of and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will be host Tuesday in honor of the Prime Minister of this country, Mr. Hubert Pierlot. A notable company has been invited to meet the Belgian official. Tomorrow evening the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will give a dinner for their countrymen.

This afternoon the Minister of Economy of Bolivia, Senor Alberto Crespo and Senor Joaquin Espada, Minister of Finance of the South American Republic will be hosts at a reception when their guests will be the staff of the Bolivian Embassy. The function will be given in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

M. Folke Wennerberg, popular counselor of the Swedish Legation here, who has been named Minister of his country to Chile was given a farewell luncheon yesterday by the Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Senor Arturo Espinoza.

Mrs. Wennerberg shared honors with her husband at the fete and other guests were members of the Chilean Embassy staff. The new Minister and his wife will leave for Chile next week.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Vladimir Hurban, is in

(See ENTERTAINING, Page D-5.)



MRS. DONALD THOMAS REGAN.

A bride of yesterday Mrs. Regan formerly was Miss Ann Gordon Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan and the late Capt. Buchanan, U. S. M. C. Lt. Regan, U. S. M. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Regan of Cambridge, Mass. —Hessler Photo.

Outstanding Engagements; Betty Wickard to Be Bride

Secretary of Agriculture and Wife Announce the Betrothal of Daughter

A number of engagements that will center the interest of official circles, as well as the social circles of the armed services, are topped today by the announcement of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Wickard, to Ensign H. R. Bryant of Dallas, Tex.

No date has as yet been selected, but the wedding likely will be in the early autumn.

Since her graduation from Purdue University two years ago, Miss Wickard, whose ambition was to become a newspaper writer, has been engaged in advertising work in Indianapolis.

Ensign Bryant also was graduated from Purdue University and received his commission from the Northwestern Naval Officers' Training School.

Another engagement that is of wide interest here is that of Miss Christine May Asserson, whose engagement to Mr. Earl M. Knibiehly is announced today by her parents, Lt. Raymond Asserson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Asserson.

Miss Asserson is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Henry R. Asserson of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and a great-granddaughter of Rear Admiral Peter Christian Asserson. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Volger.

Mr. Knibiehly is the son of Capt. Allen F. Knibiehly, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Knibiehly, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Washington, and is a graduate of the University of Florida and of George Washington University, where he specialized as a cartographic engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Cloud of Leesburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Iola Louise Cloud, to Lt. Frank Herbert Richardson, U. S. A., son of Mrs. N. F. Ingraham of Lakeport, Calif., and the late Mr. Archie H. Richardson.

Miss Cloud was graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg and for the last several years has been teaching in the public schools of Princess Anne County in Virginia.

Lt. Richardson was graduated from John Brown University in Arkansas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Col. S. Jay Turnbull, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Turnbull have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Turnbull, to Midshipman D. Y. Munnikhuyzen, son of Mrs. H. F. Pullen of San Francisco and Brig. Gen. H. D. Munnikhuyzen, U. S. A.

Miss Turnbull was graduated from Gunston Hall here and Midshipman Munnikhuyzen will be graduated from the Naval Academy next June.

Still another service engagement is that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hynes, whose marriage to Lt. James W. Hurley, Jr., of Buffalo will take place July 19. Announcement of the engagement is made by

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-5.)



MRS. RICHARD R. OVERMAN.

The former Miss Sally Frances Pope is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Pope of Beltsville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Overman are now at home in Princeton, N. J., where the former is on the faculty of Princeton University. —George Photo.

Miss Ann Buchanan Weds Lt. Regan In Impressive Military Atmosphere

By Margaret Germond

Glistening sabers held by a group of young officers of the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Army formed the traditional recessional arch under which Lt. Donald Thomas Regan, U. S. M. C., and his lovely bride walked from St. Matthew's Cathedral after their marriage in that stately and impressive edifice yesterday afternoon.

The bride was Miss Ann Gordon Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. Richard Bell Buchanan and the late Capt. Buchanan, U. S. M. C. Lt. Regan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Regan of Cambridge, Mass.

Masses of ferns and palms combined to make a soft green background for the all-white flowers and lighted cathedral tapers which decorated the altar, enhancing the imposing Old World atmosphere of the church and making a beautiful setting for the ceremony. The gleaming gold braid, polished buttons of the service uniforms and shining

sabers gave additional color to the scene.

Msgr. Edward L. Buckley officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony and Mr. Malton Boyce played the nuptial music as the bride, preceded by her maid of honor, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Wager Swayne Brown.

White mousseline de soie was worn by the bride, with a veil of very fine Belgian lace. The dress was fashioned with a full skirt and long train, the bodice having a built-up neckline with a deep yoke effect designed by tiny ruffles of the material and forming a point both back and front. A small coronet of the Belgian lace trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms at each side formed the headpiece of the veil. The bride wore white net mitts and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and gypsophila.

Miss Betty Ray was her sister's only attendant, and she also was costumed in white, the basque

bodice of her gown being of lace and the bouffant skirt of net. She wore a headdress of pink velvet bows and pink tulle and her flowers were of pink roses and gypsophila.

Lt. William Nelson Taft, U. S. M. C., was the best man, and the ushers were Capt. Richard Harrison, Capt. Richard Kelly and Lt. William H. Atkinson, U. S. M. C., and Lt. Clifton B. Carter, U. S. A.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the mother of the bridegroom and Miss Isabel Grace of Cambridge and Mrs. Vivian Gordon Linke, Miss Rachel Marshall Buchanan and Miss Marjorie Lee Buchanan of New York.

Return This Week

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins are expected to return to the Embassy Thursday. They have been in Brazil for several weeks.



MRS. GUY HUMPHREY DREWRY, Jr.

The daughter of Mrs. William T. Gardner of Pittsburgh became the bride a week ago of Lt. Drewry, son of Col. and Mrs. Drewry, formerly of this city, now of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Drewry before her marriage was Miss Patricia Kathryn Gardner.



MRS. CORWIN REES LOCKWOOD, Jr.

The wedding last week in Toledo of the former Miss Jane Louvy Biggers is of much interest in the Capital. Mrs. Lockwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Biggers. Her father formerly was associated with the Office of Production Management and served at one time as special American Minister to Great Britain. —Hessler Photo.

Members of Former Hawaii Navy Set To Be Guests of Mrs. Grant Heston

By Lillian Arthur.

Mrs. Grant Heston, wife of Lt. Heston, now on sea duty, has planned a series of parties that she will give during the next few days in honor of Mrs. Heydon Wells, who will be her house guest for the week.

Mrs. Heston, who is the former Miss Jean Dulin, has been at the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, Jr., in Friendship Heights since her return from Honolulu two months ago. She and Mrs. Wells lived together in Honolulu when their husbands, who were classmates at the Naval Academy, were on sea duty.

Mrs. Wells' visit to Friendship Heights is the first reunion the two young Navy wives have had since they left Hawaii after the

Pearl Harbor affair, and since a number of the young women they knew in Honolulu are now living in Washington or nearby. Mrs. Heston will have at her parties this week some of the friends with whom she and Mrs. Wells were closely associated in Hawaii.

At a dinner party which Mrs. Heston gave last evening in honor of Mrs. Wells was Mrs. Gideon Boyd, a member of a bridge club in Honolulu in which both Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Heston played each week. Mrs. Boyd is now in Washington and has been with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawks, since she returned from Honolulu. Among Mrs. Heston's other guests was Mrs. John Haines, another Navy wife whom Mrs. Heston and Mrs. Wells knew in

Honolulu. Mrs. Haines is now living in Baltimore.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Hawks will give a supper party in honor of Mrs. Wells.

Tomorrow Mrs. Heston will take her guest to the Columbia Country Club for luncheon and a bridge party. Tuesday Mrs. Leon Roger and Miss Shirley Blair will give a dinner party for Mrs. Wells and Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dulin will entertain at a luncheon and bridge party for Mrs. Wells, and among her guests will be Mrs. MacQueen Bledsoe, wife of the captain of the ship on which Lt. Heston at one time served. Mrs. Dulin will have seven other guests at the party.

Mrs. George Muse, another of the Navy set whom Mrs. Heston and Mrs. Wells knew in Honolulu. (See PARTIES, Page D-4)

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

1208 G STREET



Annual SUMMER SALE of fine Capitol FURS

Tomorrow starts the great event Washington's better dressed women have been waiting for. Now more than ever you owe it to yourself to buy your fur coat early . . . because

FIRST: By buying now—you get first choice of a tremendous selection, more complete than at any other time of the year.

SECOND: By buying now—you have a garment to wear for many years to come without worrying if your budget will allow it later on.

THIRD: By buying now—you will make a substantial saving at the very low prices featured during this SUMMER SALE.

FOURTH: By buying now — on our easy terms, you'll hardly miss the small payments; and your coat will be ready for you to wear in the Fall when you need it.

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR SUMMER PRICE SPECIALS

- Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat . . . **259.50**
- Black-Dyed Persian Lamb . . . **225.00**
- Dyed Skunk Coats, Full Length **195.00**
- Mink and Sable Blended Northern Belly Muskrats . . . **169.50**

Also on Sale—Dyed Ermine, Black and Brown Alaska Seal, Dyed China Mink, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Grey Persian Lamb, Black and Grey Dyed Caracul, Seal Dyed Coney Coats.

A small deposit reserves your selection Ask about our 4-way Payment Plan

Newcomers to Washington: . . . you are cordially invited to make use of our facilities as one of the oldest and most reliable Fur establishments in the Nation's Capital.

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Patrons For Concert

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz Program Wednesday

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the Lily Pons-Andre Kostelanetz concert with the National Symphony Orchestra which will be given on Wednesday at the Water Gate for the benefit of Army Emergency-Navy Relief.

Others on the list are Associate Justice and Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the Attorney-General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Frank Knox, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator Theodore Francis Green, the Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. George C. Marshall, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Yarnell and the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLellan.

Other patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

The Junior Committee of which Miss Margot Finletter is chairman, consists of Miss Gregor Armstrong, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Ann Conyers Bryan, Miss Winifred Burden, Miss Gladys Crocker, Miss Nancy Emerick, Miss Margaret Houghtling, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Deborah Kirk, Mrs. Frederick Merrill, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Lillian Mitchell, Miss Virginia Osborn, Miss Ann Peters, Mrs. George Renchard, Mrs. A. Lloyd Symington, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Ann Wilkinson and Miss Joan Wilkinson.

Miss Jane Rogers Bride Last Month Of Mr. Stinemeyer

The marriage of Miss Jane Hamilton Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odion J. Rogers of this city, to Mr. George R. Stinemeyer took place June 27 at the home of her parents. The Rev. G. V. Johnson officiated at the ceremony. Miss Mary Vetter was the maid of honor and the best man was Mr. Charles Alexander.

The bride was gown in a blue sheer frock and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stinemeyer left for a short wedding trip to North Carolina.

Elizabeth Ryder, Miss Butterfield Join Opera Chorus

Miss Elizabeth Ryder and Miss Margaret Butterfield, both of this city, have been accepted for the chorus of the Chautauqua Opera Company for the summer season. Having Metropolitan Opera stars for the leading roles, this opera company is one of the outstanding companies in this country. Both Miss Ryder and Miss Butterfield were pupils of Mrs. Florence Howard. Miss Butterfield has been actively identified in Washington with the U. S. O.

Other Washingtonians at Chautauqua include Gen. and Mrs. Henry Clay Newcomer and Mrs. Elizabeth Butterfield, who featured her own songs over a local radio station last winter.

R. R. Overmans Are in Princeton After Wedding

Former Sally Pope Was Recent Bride In Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Overman are at home at Princeton, N. J., after a short wedding trip. Mr. Overman is on the faculty of Princeton University.

Mrs. Overman, the former Sally Frances Pope of Falls Church, Va., was married June 20 in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pope, in Falls Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dewey Long of Edinboro, Pa. A tall candleabra and lilies flanked a small altar in front of the fireplace which was banked with evergreens.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. M. N. Pope of Beltsville, Md. She wore a gown of rayon net over satin with a full-length tulle veil held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a corsage of white gladioluses and wore an heirloom locket and carried a handkerchief which her mother had carried at her wedding.

The maid of honor, Miss Anna Peters, a classmate of the bride at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, wore blue mousseline de soie and carried a corsage of white gladioluses. Mrs. M. N. Pope, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of white.

A brother of the bride, Mr. Thomas Pope, was best man. The wedding music was furnished by a cousin of the bride, Mr. James Remson, who played the harp.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. O. D. Loofbourrow of Richmond, Ind. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where Mrs. Overman was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Overman also took graduate work at Princeton and Harvard Universities.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Paul W. Murphy Is Decorated By Ecuador

Mr. Paul W. Murphy of the Pan-American Union, who will leave shortly for Miami, Fla., has been conferred the decoration of the National Order "Al Merito" in the degree of officer by the Government of Ecuador.

Mr. Murphy is the youngest person in the United States to receive this award and the first member of the Pan-American Union staff to be decorated by a Latin American government.

Capt. R. A. Dawson Again in Arlington

Capt. and Mrs. Ray A. Dawson and their daughters, Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Barbara Dawson and Miss Dotty Ray Dawson, have returned to Arlington and have taken a home in Livingstone Heights.

They have been making their home in Greensboro, N. C., for the past two years.



MISS DORIS JANE HART. —Bachrach Photo.

Miss Isabel Block And Rabbi Fierman Are Married Today

The marriage of Rabbi Morton C. Fierman, director of religious education of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Miss Isabel Block of Scranton, Pa., will take place at the home of the bridegroom in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, today.

Rabbi Floyd Fierman, brother of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony. Rabbi Morton Fierman graduated from the Hebrew Union College in 1941 and, in addition to serving as director of religious education at the Washington Hebrew Congregation, is acting lay chaplain at Bolling Field and counselor to the George Washington University Jewish Student Foundation. Miss Block is a graduate of Goucher College.

The couple will be away until September when they expect to return to Washington to make their home at the Alban Towers.

Miss Doris Hart Engaged to Wed Lt. D. L. Belvin

Mr. and Mrs. David Aiken Hart announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Jane Hart, to Lt. Daniel Long Belvin, U. S. N. R.

Lt. Belvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Belvin of Raleigh, N. C. Miss Hart attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lt. Belvin is a graduate of North Carolina State College.

Gourmets Guide by HELENE

"... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND A WEEK END IN THE COUNTRY?"

Marjorie Hendricks will make arrangements with her neighbors so that you can stop at adjoining country houses and take your meals at NORMANDY FARM.

Sound like a wonderful way to get a rest right here in town. Or you can take a lot of little vacations—by driving the short distance for luncheon or dinner any day of the week, including Sundays. The food is delicious—and the farmhouse a delight. And don't forget to watch for the opening of Normandy Farm's WATERGATE INN . . . to be located at 2700 F ST., on the Potomac River. The opening is scheduled for soon after the middle of the month. Phone WIS. 9421 for reservations.

"... AS COOL AS AN ICICLE"

Refreshment and twice as refreshing is the air-conditioned dining room of HOTEL 2400. It has been newly redecorated—and has become the oasis for weather-weary people who want an attractive, cool place to lunch or dine. The food is excellent. The prices are reasonable. And it's a delightful place to entertain. Or if you wish privacy for your parties, HOTEL 2400 has a number of small private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons, available for luncheons, teas and dinners. 2400 16th ST. For reservations: CO. 7200.

"... A NEW RENDEZVOUS FOR VISITING CELEBRITIES"

... and how they enjoy going there. Yes, Helene is speaking of THE TOP ROUND—ER recently opened by those "three smart girls"—Ray Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane Armstrong. The place is delightfully amusing—because patrons are served in high chairs. The specialty is HAMBURGERS—but what hamburgers! They're glorious—huge—juicy—and 25c. Other specialties are a rich chocolate cake and a crisp green salad. Make it your after-party, between shopping, after-show stopping-off-place. Open from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m. Located just west of Conn. Ave.—at 1735 L ST. N. W.

"... DEEP SEA DINING"

... at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. All the sea foods served there—are prepared to please every one of you with gourmet instincts. And every Monday—they feature a wonderful "MONDAY SPECIAL" served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. for lovers of sea foods. The special includes a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style; a cup of steaming clam broth, fried scallops, Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, rum buns and bread and butter—all this for only 50c. Served at both addresses: 1221 E ST., 1207 E ST.

Pauline Olinger And C. V. Gibbs Are Married

New York City Church Is Scene Of the Ceremony

St. Bartholomew's Chapel in New York City was the scene of the marriage of Miss Pauline June Olinger, daughter of Mrs. Herman Olinger of New York City, to Mr. Charles Vincent Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibbs of this city. The Rev. Robert Woodrooffe officiated at the ceremony, which took place Thursday.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Olinger's brother, Mr. Frederick W. Lienau, wore a gown of ivory satin with an old rose point shawl draped over the front. This shawl was worn for the fourth generation. Her veil was of Brussels net with a lace edge.

The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Boschen of West Orange, N. J. Miss Dorothy Olinger, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. William E. Scott of Verona, N. J. They wore gowns of white marquisette, each with a different colored ribbon showing through her large hat. Capt. Frank J. Devlin of Belmont, Mass., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Orville J. Recknow of Washington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mr. William E. Scott of Verona, N. J. Mrs. Gibbs attended schools in Zurich and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Dorothy E. White Recent Bride of Dr. Stoddard

Couple Married In Las Vegas Last Month

The Rev. Ford L. Gilbert officiated at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Eugenia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wadell A. White of Bedford, Va., and Dr. Carl Kerby Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoddard of Reno, Nev., which took place June 27 in the First Methodist Church of Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride wore an ensemble of soft powder blue crepe with navy and powder blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

After a wedding trip to Zion National Park and the Grand Canyon, Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard returned to Boulder City, where the bridegroom is employed.

Mrs. Stoddard was graduated from the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va. She received her master's degree at the University of Maryland and for several years she has been a teacher in the Maryland and Virginia school systems.

Dr. Stoddard was graduated from the University of Nevada and secured his Ph. D. degree from the University of Maryland. He is a chemical engineer and at present is engaged in magnesium investigations with the United States Bureau of Mines in the Electrometallurgical Station at Boulder City.

Around the Town WITH HELENE

MODESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

Besides being standard equipment for her, Helene finds that modesty is really the best policy for a columnist who wants to keep her readers informed.

If Helene were to begin to tell you how efficient her column is . . . how her "probing" eyes discover just the places you like to go . . . and if she were to write that her sense of values compels her to point out the best "buys" in town . . . you might rightfully snort and say, "Oh, yeah!"

So, instead, Helene goes on complacently finding items to interest you—and manages to weave them together for your personal use and lets her readers do the brogging.

This week she tells you of delightful cool and comfortable eating spots . . . where to find bright young clothes to see you through the summer . . . how to rid yourself of poison ivy . . . how to slendelize your figure . . . and other things. Cheerio.

"... THE TIME HAS COME"

Clearance at STYLE, INC. The much-awaited-for sale of all floor merchandise—furniture, lamps, rugs and accessories. All reduced to give you substantial savings. The sale also includes the stock of all remaining priority merchandise—things made of war-vital metals. So, hurry. Don't forget, they're closed every Saturday until Labor Day. 1520 CONN. AVE.

"... LINK YOUR FRIENDS TOGETHER"

... with one of the new exciting bracelets, exclusive with THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington. They're called "Forget-Me-Not" friendship bracelets—and they're sterling silver. That is, each link (or little plate) is sterling silver—and you add them to the chain or ribbon until it forms a complete bracelet made up of a number of links each engraved with the name of a friend. For instance, you can start with one link on a rhodium connecting chain; then your girl friends can add links—and your boy friends add links—and your family and relatives can add a few more—and it all ends in a beautiful bracelet with a record of each person who contributed to it. Each sterling silver link is 25c (plus 10% Federal Excise Tax), and there is no charge for engraving each link with a name, and no charge for joining the links together. You can start a bracelet for a friend (or yourself) with 1 sterling silver link, 1 sterling silver clasp and a rhodium connecting chain—all for 79c complete (plus 10% Federal Excise Tax). Start one tomorrow. Jewelry Dept., main floor.

"... MAKE IT LAST."

We'll all have to conserve our clothes and make them do for a longer period. Take them to the STELOS COMPANY. There you can have moth holes, cigarette burns, snags and tears disappear like magic—when their experts repair them by reweaving or inweaving (two wonderful methods). They work on silks, woolsens and linens. 613 12th ST.

"... THERE'S A LOT OF SUMMER AHEAD OF US"

Plenty of time during the rest of July, August and September to wear the action sportswear and clever play-clothes from the air-conditioned Sport Shop at ZIRKIN'S. You'll need an extra bathing suit—and there's a raft of them to choose from. You'll need extra slacks and shorts and shirts. You'll want a few more cotton dresses for business and tea. Select them tomorrow. There's an elevator going right up to the Sports Shop at ZIRKIN'S, 821 14th ST.

"... WHEN THEY'RE GONE—THEY'RE GONE!"

So you'd better hurry into ROSS-SATURN and stock up on those exquisite handmade SAKS FIFTH AVE. A NEW "discontinued" footwear—while the selection is still good. A new shipment recently arrived from the Palm Beach and Miami—and you can buy them at a fraction of their regular prices. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95—for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Styles for sports, play, daytime and evening. Also sample and cancellation shoes by other famous manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

"... A VERY Special Purchase"

SUMMER SUITS \$10.45

Orig. \$17.95, \$22.95, \$29.95

Your summer suit at a special low price; crisply tailored, fresh and well-groomed for town, for travel, for everywhere! Jackets are short-sleeved for comfort, skirts are pleated front and back. Choose more than one, you can, at this price. Sizes 10 to 20. Rayon bengaline, shantung, linens, spun rayons, black, brown, navy, red, green, purple, natural, grey, monotonies and stripes. (Second floor.)

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

If you're a stranger in town . . . if you're looking for the unusual . . . if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

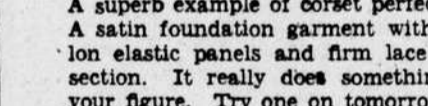
Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
1105 F • NA 8225

"DUO-SETTE" . . . A FOUNDATION DESIGNED AND MADE IN AMERICA

"Madame Irene" by Lily of France

\$15

A superb example of corset perfection. A satin foundation garment with nylon elastic panels and firm lace bust section. It really does something to your figure. Try one on tomorrow.



A VERY Special Purchase

SUMMER SUITS

\$10.45

Orig. \$17.95, \$22.95, \$29.95

Your summer suit at a special low price; crisply tailored, fresh and well-groomed for town, for travel, for everywhere! Jackets are short-sleeved for comfort, skirts are pleated front and back. Choose more than one, you can, at this price. Sizes 10 to 20. Rayon bengaline, shantung, linens, spun rayons, black, brown, navy, red, green, purple, natural, grey, monotonies and stripes. (Second floor.)

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

If you're a stranger in town . . . if you're looking for the unusual . . . if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Many Visitors Are Guests At Small Informal Parties

Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Willson Entertain; Picnic Suppers, Dinners, Other Events

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Willson and Miss Betty Willson of Washington, Miss Marguerite Brown of Baltimore and Lt. Nixon of the British Royal Navy were the last week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Barrett P. Willson. Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard and children have returned from a week's stay at their cottage near Leonardtown. Mrs. G. La Mar Kelley and her daughter Verna May spent the last week end in New York. Mrs. George M. Hunter entertained a few friends at bridge and luncheon Tuesday at Shady Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castle spent the week visiting relatives in Southern Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner have been visiting Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haslip, at their summer home near Annapolis. Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Melanie Ward of the United States Veterans Bureau, recently transferred to New York, are making their home in Brooklyn. Mrs. Walter Pyles has returned from Poolesville, where she visited relatives for a week.

Bridge Party Given At Laytonsville.

LAYTONSVILLE, July 11.—Reminiscence of pre-war and pre-gas rationing days was the dessert bridge party given Wednesday by Miss Vashli Bartlett at Locust Grove, where she lives with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith, for about 50 guests from various parts of the county. Locust Grove, one of the old Griffith homes, has a lovely stone house with great thick walls and deep window seats and is particularly pretty in summer. Mrs. F. L. Ransome of Pasadena, Calif., is spending the week at Fair Hill with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin D. Fry, having returned with Miss Marjorie Fry, who spent the school year in California with her grandmother. Mrs. Ransome, an officer of the Woman's Party, plans to stay at Belmont House in Washington next week. Other visitors in the neighborhood include Mrs. Z. M. Waters, a former resident, who is this week the guest of Mrs. Urah Griffith; Mr. Townsend Howes from Corpus Christi, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Blanche Howes Unity, and Miss Grace Townsend of Washington, who is spending some time with Mrs. Howes. In the Woodfield section we find Miss Mattie Grimes and her niece, Marietta Grimes, of West Friendship visiting for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grimes, and Mr. Harry Ziles down from Philadelphia for the week end with his sister, Mrs. Charles Green. Miss Sue Worley and Miss Helen Worley are entertaining about 30 of their neighbors and their guests at luncheon today at their home, Suelen. Others entertaining during the week included Mr. and Mrs. George Moyer of Eichison, who gave a farewell dinner in honor of their son Carl, who entered the Army today; Mrs. Mary G. Ward, hostess at a small dinner party Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ward, who had a large number to dine with them Sunday.

Activities Varied In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, July 11.—Visitors from out of town, the departure and return of residents from brief vacations, picnic suppers and dinner parties have characterized the social calendar here this week. Arriving Monday was Mrs. Ruby Belt of Washington for a week's visit with her cousins, Mrs. McKendree Walker and Miss Sallye Holland, at the home of the former. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clagett, sr., left by motor this week for Copley, Ohio, where they are guests of Mrs. Clagett's sister, Mrs. Ruth L. Brown. Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Margaret Wells and Mrs. Craig Wood-

ward are spending a week at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward are spending this week end with her brother, Mr. Newton Butts, at Fort Slocum, New York. Miss Rebecca Robertson left this week for Petersburg, Va., for an indefinite stay with her aunt, Miss Mollie Lane. Mrs. George Burns left this week for Artesia, Calif., where she will be for some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Foster. Mrs. Ralph Offutt, who joined her children, Billy and Ralph, Jr., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Filsinger, Cumberland, Md., this past week end, returned to her home here Monday. Gaithersburg residents who were present at the dessert bridge party given by Miss Vashli Bartlett and Mrs. Henry Griffith at the home of the latter Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. George Vinault, Mrs. Nathan White, Miss Olivia Myers, Mrs. Kirk Griffith, Mrs. Douglas Diamond, Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mrs. Eugene Casey and Mrs. Eleanor W. Dupuis. Miss Ella Plummer entertained at bridge Thursday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Walker. Miss Eleanor Gartner entertained Sunday at dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gartner. Her guests were Miss Margaret Griffith, Miss Mildred Lee Byrne, Miss Catherine Etchison, Miss Mary Crawford, Pvt. James Gartner and Mr. Lee Gartner. Mrs. John Ayres has sold her home on Walker avenue and will move to her new home in Baltimore the early part of next week. Mrs. Elsie Palmer is the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Palmer, in Washington. Mrs. Laura Walker, Miss Mary Lou Walker and Mr. Charles Walker have returned from an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Landrum at Detroit Lakes, Minn. Miss Betty Minsch of Mount Clair, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allnut at Germantown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilliam and family have moved into Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley's home on Meem avenue.

Hosts at Dinner At Sandy Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleton were hosts at dinner last night at their home, Tall Timbers. In addition to Mrs. Tumbleton's sister, Miss Margaret Brooke, who is making her home there, those present included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Muir, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Dr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun Stirling of Washington and Dr. John B. Holt of College Park. Earlier in the week there were a few smaller parties, among them a luncheon bridge given Thursday by Mrs. Arthur C. Christie at her home, Belmont, and a dinner Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes in honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. George McReynolds. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, are Lt. and Mrs. William Kricker of Washington, with their three children. Mrs. Alban B. Pleasants of Williamsburg, Va., is visiting Mrs. William Dinwiddie at Greenbough. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J.

Leave for Florida

Tolson has had as their guest during the past week Mr. Hynson Canby of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Eliza M. Canby will leave tomorrow for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Cyrus B. Cotton, in Houston, Tex. Mrs. W. Warsaw and her sons have gone to Lakeland, Fla., where they will be the guests for some time of Mrs. Warsaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen.



MISS BETTY WICKARD. The engagement of Miss Wickard to Ensign H. R. Bryant of Dallas is announced by her parents, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard. —Dezheimer-Carlson Photo, Indianapolis, Ind.

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP Kennedy-Warren Order Your Monogrammed & Personalized stationery NOW while good stationery is still available. Excellent as a gift. Greeting cards. Clever selection. Open Thursday Evenings

CLOSE OUT! DRESSES Adelaide Tue 1021 Connecticut Ave. DRESSES Were \$25 to \$45. Reduced to \$17.50 to \$29.50 Black, Navy, Pastel Crepes, Prints All Sales Final DRESSES

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

Advertisement for Joseph Sperling fur sale. Features images of fur coats and text: '... With Our Annual Mid-Summer FUR SALE This year, more than ever, you want to buy furs that are practical, durable, of finest quality... and from a store that can back up its purchase with years of experience and fair dealing. Joseph Sperling has earned that sort of a reputation in Washington. For over 36 years, Washington's finest families have relied on us for their fur needs. If you're new to Washington, we invite you to discover our grand collection of furs... our excellent values and our unimpeachable reputation for reliability. Here are only three of the many wonderful fur values awaiting you in our Midsummer Fur Sale. Charge Accounts Invited Prices Include Tax' Includes prices for Mink Blended Muskrat \$225 and Natural Skunk \$250.

Miss Frances Wolf To Be Fall Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wolf of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, formerly of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Waggoner Wolf, to Mr. William A. Crook, Jr., son of Mrs. V. Werner and Mr. Crook, both of Philadelphia. Miss Wolf is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and Mr. Crook is continuing his studies at Temple University.

ROSALIE ROBIN EVENING GOWNS \$14.97 \$2.50 & \$3 Silk SLIPS \$1.67 \$10.95 to \$16.95 DRESSES \$6.97 No Merchandise Sold to Dealers STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE ROSALIE ROBIN 1020 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Large advertisement for Zlotnick's fur sale. Features a woman in a fur coat and text: 'Again, as for Years Past, Your Money Buys Finer Furs At ZLOTNICK'S! ZLOTNICK'S SALE IS THE ADVANCE FUR SALE' Includes a list of fur items and prices, and store information: 'OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th & G'.

Advertisement for Catlin's Inc. featuring a clock and text: 'Since 1893 Custom Reproductions of Period Furniture Gift Items Electrical Appliances Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 Catlin's Inc. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.'

Advertisement for Jean Matou Handmade Gowns. Features an image of a woman in a gown and text: 'Store open all day Saturday, July and August Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT SPECIAL! HANDMADE GOWNS Regularly Priced at 5.95 3.95 Lovely, smooth to the touch, rayon crepe gowns, painstakingly made by hand. In new styles for joyous freedom and coolness during hot summer nights. Beautifully lace trimmed or meticulously tailored. Peach, white, blue. Sizes 32 to 40. Store Hours, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.'

FRANCES ET FRANCES

Sale

Closing for Summer

Drastic Reductions

Sizes 10 to 42 and 9 to 15

ALL OCCASION DRESSES

formerly 16.95 to 49.95 **8.90 to 22.90**
Lovely cool print dresses, many with their own jackets. Whites, pastels, navy and black sheers.

COATS, SUITS, COSTUMES

formerly to 95.00 **15.00 to 38.00**
Beautifully tailored virgin wools, many Forstmann's and Juilliard's fine fabrics. Navy, black, all colors.

DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS

formerly to 59.95 **12.90 to 29.00**
Fine cottons, Jersey, chiffons lace, crepe.

COTTON DRESSES

formerly to 19.95 **6.90 to 12.90**

ALL SALES FINAL—CASH AND CARRY

Frances et Frances

1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

AIR-COOLED

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Announcement

REGARDING OUR ADVANCE SHOWING OF FURS, CLOTH COATS AND SUITS

About the first week in August we will present our new collection of Ready-to-wear and Custom-Made Furs, Fur-trimmed Cloth Coats, Suits—at prices that invite comparison and purchase.

To the many newcomers to Washington, who are accustomed to invest in quality apparel, we extend a cordial invitation to our establishment.

m.pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Outfitters to Gentlemen Since 1903

PRE-INVENTORY

Summer Clearance!

VALUES YOU SELDOM FIND TILL AUGUST. INCLUDED ARE FRESH SUMMER CLOTHES, MAGNIFICENT SAVINGS FOR YOUR VACATION WARDROBE. COME EARLY AND SELECT FROM HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS!

DRESSES!

For Daytime, Afternoon & Evening!

PRINTS, CREPES, BLACK AND NAVY SHEERS, CREPE JACKET DRESSES. SIZES 10 TO 20.

8⁵⁰ 12⁵⁰ 15⁵⁰ 19⁵⁰

WERE 17.95 TO 65.00

For Town, Sports & Country Wear

BATISTES, MESHES, SHANTUNGS, SPLUNS, LINENS, OXFORD CREPES, PRINTS, PASTELS, WHITE, ALSO TROPICAL COTTON SUITS!!

10.95 13.95 16.95

WERE 14.95 TO 22.95

SPRING & SUMMER MILLINERY
WERE 8.75 TO 25.—NOW 3⁰⁰—4⁰⁰—5⁰⁰

ALL SALES FINAL!

m.pasternak

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Senator Lodge Home From War Front; Early an Advocate for Preparedness

By Robert Crawford.

Returning last week from the Middle East where he saw active service, Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Republican Senator from Massachusetts, who is a candidate for re-nomination this fall, expects to have little time for campaigning as he has told the War Department he is available for active duty wherever he is needed.

Having served some 16 years in the Army Reserve Corps and since February as a Reserve officer of the Tank Corps, he asked to see real fighting and was sent to the Western African desert in June in command of a unit of picked men from armored divisions.

Senator Lodge was an honor graduate in law in Harvard, but sitting in a prosy old office looking at dusty law books did not appeal to him after his active life at college, so he tried newspaper work and became a first-class reporter both at home and abroad. Being a chip off the old block, however, he took to politics like a duck to water. There are three of the late Senator Lodge's grandsons. It was thought some one of the should be "it," so Henry Cabot—having the lure of the name, said he would. After being elected to the Massachusetts lower house, at the age of 34, he stood for the United States Senate and was elected. He is the third of his line to occupy a seat in the Senate, the first having been George Cabot, who was Senator from the Bay State from 1791 to 1796.

George Cabot also was a Harvard man, attending the university from 1766-68. But the call of the sea inherited from his illustrious ancestors was evidently too strong and he left college and went to sea as a cabin boy.

Senator Lodge was not modest about making his maiden speech in the august Senate chamber, and was one of the earliest advocates of preparedness—with a big "P"—astonishing many of the older members by pounding away for an adequate force of fighting planes, and to raise the peacetime Army to 750,000; then asking for universal military training. Much water has gone over the dam since then, but time has proved the foresight of what was considered the activity of an overly enthusiastic youngster.

When the housing problem became more acute in Washington, due to the influx of war workers, Senator and Mrs. Lodge sublet the

large house which they had leased in the Cox Row in Georgetown to Sir Ronald Campbell of the British Embassy, and moved to a modest, two-story little white brick house on Dent place.

Senator Lodge evidently agrees with Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, that we should come quickly to the realization that this war is our war. In a recent speech at a reception given him in Christ Church, Wellington, Gen. Hurley said it was time to quit complimenting ourselves on our capacity to take it and to show the world that we have the capacity to "dish it out."

In these hectic days of war activities there is nothing that quiets the nerves more than an interesting story—one without isms or "ideers"—such as MacKinlay Kantor's "Gentle Annie," which takes the mind off war news and the tragedies in the occupied countries of Europe. Gentle Annie with her astute cynicism in dealing with the Goss brothers, her diplomacy in the crooked environment in which she finds herself, along with Mr. Kantor's humor and touch of sentiment, makes this new mystery story delightful summer reading.

Engagement

Mrs. Ida Rosenbluth announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Geane Lillian Rosenbluth, to Lt. Sidney Lawrence Davidson, U. S. A. Dental Corps. Lt. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Davidson of this city.

Parties

(Continued From Page D-1.)

is a week-end guest of Mrs. Heston. She came from her home in New Castle, Pa., Friday to attend a luncheon which Mrs. Heston gave for Mrs. Wells. Other guests at Mrs. Heston's home for the party were Mrs. William Crampton and Mrs. William Barnes, sorority sisters of the hostess when they all were students at the University of Maryland, and also Mrs. Boyd.

A number of other parties have been planned for Mrs. Wells later in the week before she returns to her home in Amagansett, Long Island.



MISS MARY RULE.

Miss Mary Rule To Be Married End of Month

Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Rule of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Rule, to Ensign Kenneth H. McClure, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. McClure of 1919 Shepherd street N.E.

Miss Rule studied at Duke University and is completing her senior year at Barnard College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and took the course in art under the direction of Paul Placche.

Mr. McClure attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and the George Washington University. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and was graduated from the Navy Graduate School at Harvard University. He

is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Miss Rule spent a few days in Washington last week and is now at her home in Louisville, where the wedding will take place the latter part of the month.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDES BOOK OF PLANS" at LAMBERT'S (7th, 8th and E Sts.) without cost or obligation.

A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding arrangements. The record begins several weeks before the wedding day, and keeps track of activities and accounts right through that momentous first year.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at LAMBERT'S (second floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this lovely 168-page Plastic-bound volume...

"THE BRIDES BOOK OF PLANS."

Lucille Gorcey And Lt. Reighard To Wed in July

Mr. John Gorcey of Pittsburgh announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lucille Gorcey, to Lt. Rodney V. Reighard, U. S. M. C. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene V. Reighard of Pasadena, Calif. Lt. Reighard attended Pomona College at Claremont, Calif., prior to being called to active duty. Miss Gorcey has been making her home here for some time.

THE SUSSEX & SUSSEX
A Distinctive Seashore Resort
Be cool and carefree. You don't need a car. Complete facilities for entertainment & recreation. Private beach, boardwalk, golf, tennis, riding, restricted. BOOKLET C. S. KROM, Mgr. SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

... any service man will appreciate this

Khaki Portfolio \$1.50

Excellent size, in durable khaki cover. Choice of blue for the navy, olive for the army... each with the respective insignia engraved on the front. Three individual sections, pockets for picture and identification card. (Diary to match 50c.)



MR FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP
606 13th St. N.W. (Between F and G)

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 (Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P.M.) Charge Accounts Invited • Republic 3540

GRAY HAIR? ESCAPE IT with CANUTE WATER

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade... in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

- Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.
- Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.
- No skin test is needed.
- 28 years without a single injury.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims
Leading dealers in most of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined.
6 application size \$1.15 at drug stores.

JUNIOR MISSES' MISSES' WOMEN'S

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Sketches:
Junior Misses Sables blended, Northern Back Furkaplowitz Co. Summer Sale value of \$30. \$25

Furs

ADVANCE SELLING

QUALITY FURS... AT SUMMER SAVINGS!

Buy your Fur Coat early! Remember, a good coat may soon become one of a woman's most prized possessions and so, buy one that's stamped with the Kaplowitz Label, your assurance of pinnacle quality at a down-to-earth price.

Make your selection early for newest season styles in finest pelts.

Muskrat	\$235	Guanaco jackets	\$58
Tipped Skunk	\$235	China Mink	\$355
Sable Dyed Squirrel	\$215	Gray Persian Lamb	\$335
Persian Paw	\$155	Gray Chinese Kidskin	\$165

Use our convenient Lay-Away or Budget Plan.
SHOP ALL FLOORS FOR STOREWIDE SALES
ESTABLISHED FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION

FOR VICTORY: **BECKER'S** BUY WAR BONDS!

Summer CLEARANCE

... the Final Week!

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY BECKER QUALITY LUGGAGE, COSTUME ACCESSORIES, GIFTS and many other items at greatly reduced prices... and you have only this week for our annual Clearance Sale must end this Friday evening, July 17th. We suggest that you SHOP EARLY for the money-savers mentioned below and for many more unadvertised specials. In all instances, the quantities featured are limited... and cannot be duplicated at the present low prices we are offering them.

Women's Accessories	Leather Goods
1.00 Costume Jewelry.....59c	1.00 Clear Glass Sport Belts.....69c
1.00 & 1.25 Fabric Gloves.....69c	2.00 La Cross Manicure Sets.....1.45
2.50 English Doeskin Gloves.....1.95	3.00 Leather Cigarette Cases.....2.25
3.00 Imported Suede Gloves.....2.35	3.00 Leather Zipper Billfolds.....2.25
3.00 Fabric & Leather Handbags.....2.65	4.00 Belt and Buckle Sets.....2.95
5.00 Novelty Umbrellas.....3.95	5.00 Tobacco Pouch & Pipe.....3.95
5.00 Leather Handbags.....3.85	7.50 Ladies' 3-pc. Vanity Sets.....5.95
Giftware	Women's Luggage
1.50 Cloisonne Cigarette Sets.....1.00	12.50 Canvas Week-End Cases.....8.95
2.00 Soda Mizer Sets.....1.29	16.50 Rawhide Week-End Cases.....14.75
2.50 Chrome Relish Trays.....1.95	20.00 Canvas Hanger Cases.....14.95
5.00 Chrome Cocktail Shakers.....3.95	20.00 Cowhide O'Nite Cases.....16.95
10.00 Lovely Onyx Lamps.....7.95	30.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases.....19.95
10.00 Horse Book Ends.....pair, 7.95	29.50 Hartmann Skyrabes.....25.95
10.95 Beautiful Porto Bar.....9.95	42.50 Hartmann Matched Sets.....34.95
Men's Luggage	Sports Apparel
7.50 Zipper Envelope Cases.....5.95	1.00 Bridle Pins.....69c
15.00 Cowhide Zipper Club Bags.....12.95	1.00 Hickok Western Belts.....75c
20.00 Imp. Calfskin Zipper Bags.....14.95	2.00 Tailored Blouses.....1.50
25.00 Cowhide 2-Suiters.....19.95	2.00 Hand-Tooled Belts.....1.69
30.00 Russet Pigskin 2-Suiters.....24.95	2.50 Luggage Leather Sandals.....2.29
35.00 Rawhide 2-Suiters.....29.95	3.50 Gobardine Riding Breeches.....1.95
50.00 Hartmann Knockabouts.....39.95	3.95 Fine Tailored Blouses.....3.25

Shop Week Days 9:30 to 6 P.M.
THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9 P.M.
Closed All Day Saturday

BECKER'S

1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS
Savings Throughout the Store

Marie A. Bassett Wed in New York To Mr. Swenson

Well-Known Couple United in Marriage Rites Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Marie Annetta Bassett, daughter of Mrs. Edward Francis Swenson of Palm Beach, Fla., and Hampshire House, New York, and the late Mr. Harry H. Bassett of Flint, Mich., to Mr. Edward Francis Swenson, Jr., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chantry of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church in New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walden Pell II, headmaster of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del., and a reception followed at Hampshire House.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, wore a gown of ivory Duchesse satin, made on princess lines with long tight sleeves, square neckline and long train. It was trimmed with rose point lace that matched her long lace veil, and which was held by a coronet of the same lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids, Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Annette Hood Reynolds of Palm Beach, a cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor and the other bridal attendants were Mrs. Benson Ford of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mrs. Donald Banger of this city and Miss Louise Waterman Swenson, a sister, of this city and Palm Beach; Miss Harriet B. Wells of this city and Miss Irene Clare O'Brien of Davenport, Iowa.

The maid of honor wore an Arady blue frock with bodice of blue Swiss embroidery and full skirt from the hip line of matching marquisette. A Dutch cap of the embroidery completed her costume and she carried white gladioluses with blue hortensias.

The other bridal attendants wore similar frocks but with blue and white bodices and white marquisette skirts. Their Dutch caps matched their bodices and their flowers were similar to those carried by the maid of honor, with the blue hortensias predominating.

The bride's mother wore a costume of French blue marquisette with a small matching hat.

Mr. Harry Hood Bassett of Palm Beach served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Wiley E. Reynolds, Jr., and Ensign Winthrop de V. Schwab and Ensign Harold Howe II of this city, Ensign William McD. Stuckey of Washington, Pvt. McGeorge Bundy of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Mr. Charles C. Glover of Cambridge, Mass.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, the couple plan to make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is associated with the War Production Board.

Miss Bassett was graduated from Miss Madeira's School in 1938 and from Finch Junior College in 1940. Mr. Swenson prepared at St. Andrew's, Middletown, Del., for Yale, where he was graduated in 1940 from the Jonathan Edwards College. His clubs included the Skull and Bones.



MRS. ROBERT SANFORD OSBORNE. —Frank F. Brown Photo.

Catherine Ortel Becomes Bride Of Mr. Osborne

Wedding Is Held At Country Club In New Jersey

Miss Catherine Jane Ortel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ortel of Upper Montclair, N. J., became the bride of Mr. Robert Sanford Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Osborne of this city, at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the Upper Montclair Country Club. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Hunter, dean of the Theological Seminary of Bloomfield, N. J., performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Joseph Strong Preston of Columbus, Ohio, was the bride's matron of honor. She wore a white nylon gown and carried Ruban lilies, which were also in her headdress.

The other attendants were Miss Anne Elizabeth Laggren of Beachwood, N. J.; Miss Lillian May Smith of New York City and Mrs. Douglas Stuart Robertson, sister of the bridegroom, of Richmond. Their gowns also were of white nylon and pastel flowers were in their bouquets and headdresses.

The bride wore a gown of white eyelet organdy, made on princess lines, and an illusion veil was attached to a Dutch cap of eyelet organdie. Stephanotis and fleur-de-lis made up her bouquet.

Mr. Russell Matthews of Plainfield, N. J., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Standlee Crane of Passaic, N. J.; Mr. Douglas Stuart Robertson of Richmond and Mr. Phillip Ortel, Jr., brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Ohio and New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne will live in Chicago.

The bride attended Sweet Briar College and Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Mr. Osborne studied at Admiral Farragut Academy, Duke University and Purdue University.

Marcia Moldover Married Recently

Mrs. Albert Moldover announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marcia Moldover, to Mr. Howard S. Bizar which took place July 3 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bizar left for a wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y., and will be at home after July 15 at 140 Glenwood avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

BEFORE AFTER

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process

French Reweaving Co.
1165 G St. N.W. Kreege Bldg.

Miss Parreco Is Entertained At Shower

Miss Josephine Parreco, whose engagement to Mr. John Donnelly, Jr., was announced recently, was entertained at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Parreco. Acting with Mrs. Parreco as co-hostess was Mrs. Theresa Parreco.

The guests were Mrs. James Parreco, Mrs. Francis Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carmela Moschetti, Mrs. Edward Parreco, Mrs. John Donnelly, Sr., Mrs. Jerry Barber, Mrs. Louis Salvatore, Mrs. Linden Cecil, Mrs. Clifford Perrin, Mrs. Edwin McPherson, Mrs. Glenn Peterson, Mrs. Fordham Radue, Mrs. Lloyd Carey, Miss Kathleen Donnelly, Miss Marion Cecil, Miss Ruby Swanner, Mrs. Edward Trinko, Miss Arlene Roen and Miss Margaret Genovese.

Entertaining
(Continued From Page D-1.)

Illinois today where he will be the guest speaker at the exercises in connection with the naming of a small town near Chicago. The township will take the name of Lidice, a town in Czechoslovakia annihilated by the Germans. Mme. Hurban is in New York for about a fortnight.

Mr. Hurban will remain in Chicago for about a week and will be a speaker at the Victory Rally in Soldiers' Field next Sunday.

Miss Bassett was graduated from Miss Madeira's School in 1938 and from Finch Junior College in 1940. Mr. Swenson prepared at St. Andrew's, Middletown, Del., for Yale, where he was graduated in 1940 from the Jonathan Edwards College. His clubs included the Skull and Bones.

Visitor From Ohio

Miss Elaine Scher has as her house guest Miss Suzanne Cohen of Cleveland, who will be here for a brief stay.

Summer SALE OF HATS

Including some of our original models from our own workshop.

\$7.50 to \$18.50

Values NOW

\$3.00 \$5.00 \$7.50

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OVER 3,000 PAIRS OF QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY, and DEBONAIR SHOES

Drastically Reduced to

3.90 4.90 5.90

Formerly \$4.95 to \$6.95

Over 3,000 pairs of Spring and Summer Shoes consisting of All White, White and Combinations, Beige, Black, Blue, Brown, Patent and Turfian in kid, calf and zabardine. All styles and heel heights. Sizes to 10, AAAA to C in the groups. Buy several pairs.

Entire Stock of De Luca Debs De Luxe Shoes Reduced to **\$7.90** Were \$8.95 and \$9.95

Queen Quality

1221 F ST. N.W.

Lillias

SPECIALIST IN FEATHER EDGE HAIR CUTTING

PERMANENT WAVING HAIR TINTING

Two Convenient Locations

2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 3133
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Your part—the greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

follow in famous footsteps

Delman—LaValle—Bally

CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER SHOES

Orig. \$9.75 to \$10.75 **\$7.85**
Orig. \$11.75 to \$13.75 **\$9.85**
Orig. \$14.75 to \$16.75 **\$11.85**
Orig. \$16.75 to \$22.50 **\$13.85**

At least six weeks more of summer—refresh your shoe wardrobe now. The least you'll save \$1.90 . . . the most you'll save \$8.65—and that's a lot more War Stamps. Famous names in the world of shoe designers, plus many of our own fine shoes in all white, or combinations with tan, black, blue; also black, blue and tan alone, from spring and early summer collections.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Engagements
(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. McCarthy, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect. Miss Hynes attended Trinity Academy and Immaculata Seminary, and Lt. Hurley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hurley of Buffalo, was graduated from Georgetown University school of medicine. The wedding will take place in Holy Trinity Church in Georgetown.

Prove your good judgment by Dining at **IVY TERRACE** TODAY!

12:30 to 8:30

Fried Chicken, Steak, Lamb Chop, etc.

90¢

IVY TERRACE

Outdoor Dining. Washer Formline" 1630-34 Conn. Ave.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Buy U. S. Bonds Now



L. Frank Co.'s ADVANCE FUR EVENT

If you're style-wise, quality-minded and thrifty-conscious, you'll buy your Furs from L. Frank Co. this summer. Washingtonians know that we have always featured the newest styles in quality fashions. Our furs have an extra feature worth mentioning. They're extra durable—and that's doubly important in times like these. Come in and see our furs; they're more dramatic, more beautiful than ever before.

- 3 WAYS TO PAY:**
1. A deposit will hold your selection in Our Will Call department.
 2. Pay within 70 days without a down payment by opening a charge account.
 3. Use Our E-x-t-e-n-d-e-d Payment Plan Over a period of months to pay for your fur coat.
- SHOWN ABOVE:
Northern Back Mink or Sable-Blended Muskrat Coat
Sale-Priced **199.50**
Plus Tax

L. FRANK CO. FUR DEPARTMENT—FOURTH FLOOR.

Begins Tomorrow

Our SUMMER FUR SALE!

WE PRESENT the finest and most distinctive fur fashions Washington has ever seen. You'll discover this for yourself when you see the magnificent collection we have gathered for your approval. In choosing your furs this year, you must consider **QUALITY** above all. Savings are here, too. **YOU'LL SAVE NOT LESS THAN 20% ON ANY PURCHASE YOU MAKE DURING OUR SUMMER FUR SALE.** As for durability, our furs are superbly made to withstand constant wear. Whether you buy a coat for \$195 or \$2,500, you are assured only the finest quality and the best possible value.

OUR GUARANTEE. Your Jandel Fur Coat is a precious investment, guard it and treat it as a valuable possession. We unconditionally guarantee to keep your garment in perfect repair from ordinary wear and tear **FREE** of charge for one year from date of purchase. This guarantee includes replacement when necessary of buttons, loops, lining, coat edges, sleeve edges, collar edges. All tears will be properly attended to and we will vacuum clean and glaze your coat at your request. You are entitled to a periodic fur inspection by our master furriers.

A reasonable deposit will hold your selection. Charge Accounts Invited.

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THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Summer Stars!

THE TERRY COAT... THE CHINTZ SWIM SUIT

You'll want both of these little wonders for swimming this Summer! The suit because it's such a gay young two-piece style and the glazed chintz is such a pretty floral (rose or blue predominating). The coat because its smart straight-line silhouette is so classic and yet so new-looking. Suit, sizes 12 to 18 . . . 5.00 Coat, white only; small, medium, large . . . 6.95

Mail and phone orders filled

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Army-Navy Officers' Wives Are Busy in War Activities

Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Rutter Carry On as Gray Ladies Aiding Hospital

Army and Navy wives who have moved into lower Montgomery County within the last few months temporarily have set aside their social activities and are joining the local residents in helping to push ahead the war program now being carried on in the county.

Along with her busy life as the wife of Admiral Charles W. O. Bunker, now on duty at the Medical School at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Mrs. Bunker still finds time to keep up her interest in the work of the Gray Ladies.

In that class were the late Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Ambassador to France; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Mrs. David F. Sellers, wife of Rear Admiral Sellers, former superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, and several others who are well known in Army and Navy circles.

Mrs. Bunker is one of the newcomers to Bethesda. She has been here little more than a year, but she is one of the community's most active workers, and nearly every day finds her in the wards of the new Naval Hospital writing letters for patients, reading to them and in other ways helping to make their stay in the hospital a little more cheerful.

Another Gray Lady on duty at the Naval Hospital is Mrs. J. B. Rutter of Greenwich Forest, wife of Comdr. Rutter, U. S. N. One of Mrs. Rutter's duties as a Gray Lady is to help find homes for the new doctors who move into Bethesda to serve on the staff of the Naval Hospital—and with the present shortage of houses that is a difficult assignment, even for a Gray Lady.

Mrs. Herron, wife of Gen. Charles D. Herron, does volunteer work with the local draft board four or five days each week, and in her spare time, when she has any, she helps in the cutting room in the Bethesda Recreation Center.

Mrs. F. W. Holt moved to Somerset last summer, and after she had been there two days she went to the National Library for the Blind and took up the work she had stopped when she left Washington 10 years ago. Mrs. Holt was at that time on the Executive Committee of the Library Board.

While on the West Coast some years ago Mrs. Holt learned to read and write Braille. At the present time she is collaborating with several other women in writing a history of the United States Government in Braille, and this book when completed will be added to the Library for the Blind.

Mrs. Holt's daughter, Mrs. Richard Shippen Silve, is with her father and mother in Somerset for the summer, and Mr. Shepard Holt, a son of Capt. and Mrs. Holt, is spending his vacation with them. Mr. Holt is on the research staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Robert N. Young was the leader of the Oahu Girl Scout Troop in Honolulu before she came to Washington last year, when Col. Young was transferred here. As soon as war was declared in December she volunteered for duty with the Army warning service and is a member of the staff at the observation post on the Bradley Hills Club grounds, where she is on duty two days a week.

Mrs. G. Edward Altemus of Potomac, who will return next week from a vacation trip in Maine, serves with Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Milton Miles spends at least 80 hours a month as chairman of the nutrition division of the District Chapter of the American National Red Cross, and she sometimes gives lectures to women's organizations in which she tells of her experiences in China. Mrs. Miles and Lt. Comdr. Miles came home from China two years ago, and on their trip out of China they traveled down the much-talked-of Burma road.

Mrs. Kester Hastings, wife of Col. Hastings, has been teaching a canteen class for the District Chapter of the Red Cross and is a member of a nutrition class in Bethesda.

Mrs. Robert Horne's activities are in a little different line of work. She came home from the Canal Zone last winter and immediately renewed her connection with the YWCA. Mrs. Horne worked with the YWCA before her marriage to Capt. Horne. She is now on the Board of Directors of the YWCA and is chairman of the Camp Kahlet Committee of the organization.

Among the many other Army and Navy wives who are taking an active part in the war program are Mrs. Glenn I. Jones, who spends much of her time in the local Red Cross office, and Mrs. Hugh Jones, who is an air raid warden in Alta Vista and who is a member of the Women's Defense Council, and Mrs. Earl S. Patterson, wife of Maj. Patterson, who came to Bethesda from Los Angeles and who has joined the canteen workers, who serve lunch each weekday to the workers in the production unit of the local Red Cross chapter.



MISS CHRISTINE MAY ASSERSON. The engagement of Miss Asserson to Mr. Earl M. Knibiehly is announced by her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Asserson. —Modelle Photo.

Miss Mary Cross Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Krozer Cross, formerly of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Cross, to Mr. Raymond John Curran, son of Mrs. George Lynch of New York. The announcement was made July 4 at a party given at the Baltimore residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Knapp, grandparents of the bride-elect.

Miss Cross is a graduate of the Immaculate Junior College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Advertisement for Keystone kitchen units, featuring a kitchen unit illustration and text: 'STILL AVAILABLE! FINE KITCHEN UNITS By Keystone AS LOW AS 97.50 CONVENTIONAL PRESENT SIZE INTO A MODERN UNIT RAY SWEARINGEN KITCHENS OF DISTINCTION 3317 Tenneyson St. N.W. OR 3317 WO 6038'



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Enjoy a new kind of vacation—relax in the comfort of your own home this summer. Sit on this comfortable Regency tuxedo sofa . . . note the restful beauty of the grey metalasse covering with its matching fringe and grey moss trim . . . relax on the soft, resilient cushions, and you'll say, "Ah, here's furniture for the 'rest' of my lifetime."

Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., at 7 P.M. over WOL for Mazon's.

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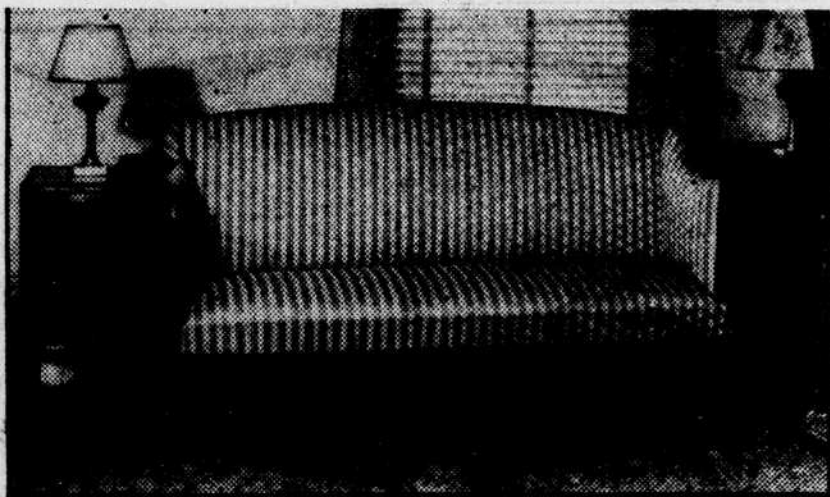
Miss Ferris Away

Miss Gene Hamilton Ferris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mallette Ferris of Cedar Parkway, is visiting Miss Jean Marie Torrence in Gastonia, N. C. Miss Ferris and Miss Torrence are schoolmates at the National Cathedral School.

18th CENTURY BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME TODAY

Biggs distinctive collection of reproductions, faithfully copied from originals by the old Masters, enable you to achieve today the beauty and charm of finest 18th century interiors. These handsome solid mahogany pieces come direct from maker to you.



THE BIRCHETT SOFA—An exact copy of the original Sheraton design which at one time beautified the ancestral home of the Birchetts in Prince George County, Virginia. The rare attractiveness of this Eighteenth Century pattern will add a wealth of charm to your home today. (In Muslin) \$165.00

BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE The Fifty-Two Years reproducing the world's most beautiful furniture Closed Saturdays During July and August

Quality SINCE 1888 . . . MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER—THIS YEAR OF CAREFUL BUYING

SAKS 55th MIDSUMMER Fur Sale



This is the year for substantial, worth-while things . . . it's the time to put serviceability ahead of frivolity . . . a day when you must buy with an eye to the future. The Saks Label is more important than ever in 1942. It stands for integrity in furs. It is the mark of fine workmanship, superior styling and honest value. It's a label you'll appreciate more than ever when you see the superb furs featured in our 55th Midsummer Sale.

We have built our 1942-43 fur collection around individual types of women and their requirements. It will be easy for you to choose the correct fur to give you the service you expect, the style you demand and the price that fits your budget . . . with the satisfying knowledge that a fur from Saks is always a value worth while.

5 STEPS IN CREATING A SAKS QUALITY FUR COAT

- SELECTING THE SKINS: Choice, undamaged pelts are matched for quality, color and depth of fur. CUTTING AND SHAPING: Expert furriers carefully shape the fur to the pattern . . . it must be perfect. STRETCHING THE FURS: A painstaking process so that all the life and pliability remains without bunchiness. SEWING THE GARMENT: The most modern fur sewing machines are used. Every seam is tested for strength. FINISHING OPERATIONS: A stylist's master touch is required to give your fur that sleek Saks look.

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A SAKS ACCOUNT

You may purchase your furs on the "will call" or "lay away" plan, arrange an installment account or use your regular account.

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★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS ★

THE SIGN OF FUR VALUE IN WASHINGTON

Join the Thrifty Tomorrow at MILLER'S FURS



MILLER'S GREAT SUMMER FUR SALE

Our new furs are in, and they're more beautiful than ever. Our store has been repainted and redesigned to give you more shopping space. Everything is set. We're waiting to greet you with that usual Miller friendliness. New Washingtonians, visit our store, see our furs and check our prices and you'll buy here.

A Few of our FUR Specials!

- Seal Dyed Coney from \$79 Black Dyed or Nat. Grey Persian Lamb Coats from \$259 Grey Caracul Paw from \$99 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat from \$229 Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats from \$149 Natural Chinese Grey Kidskin \$169

Convenient Payments Arranged

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1235 G Street

Master Furriers for Over 20 Years

All other Fur Coats and Jackets at Great Savings During Our Summer Sale

Falls Church-Other Virginia Places

Picnic Supper Is Enjoyed; Arrivals and Departures

Mrs. Adcock Hostess at Country Place; Mrs. S. Parry Grubb Gives Luncheon

FALLS CHURCH, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Lee I. Adcock entertained a few friends at a picnic supper for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston of Scarsdale, N. Y., at their charming country place near Falls Church yesterday.

Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, who has returned to her home in Falls Church after a year's absence, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday when her guests were Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Roy Blough, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Gilbert Rhodes and Mrs. F. T. Moore.

Mrs. Joseph Sims gave a luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. Walker Westcott, Mrs. Norman Hodgkinson, Mrs. George Crossman, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. R. C. Staebner, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Olin Snyder, Mrs. J. G. Swift, Mrs. Edgar Shreve and Mrs. John Blackburn of Falls Church.

Miss Martha Bowen left Thursday for New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. Burris Jenkins and Mrs. Meta Young.

Judge and Mrs. Walter Oakie have leased the J. R. Johnston home in Overlee Knolls.

Mrs. Harry Morrow of Newark is a guest of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Knox.

Mrs. Constance Whipple is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beery of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Elliott.

Victor Ingraham is playing host to the young group of Falls Church dancers tonight.

Herndon Residents Are on Vacation

HERNDON, July 11.—Arrivals and departures at this season seem to be the chief interest in this area as residents are setting out for their vacations.

Prof. and Mrs. John H. Rice are spending three weeks in Roanoke as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Givens.

Mr. Wilmer Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hutchison, has accepted a position in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Hutchison was graduated in June from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Capt. Richard W. Keyes has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Keyes, for a week.

Miss Edith Rogers will entertain 16 guests at a dessert bridge party Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained at a bridge supper last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bickler have returned from a week's visit in Cleveland, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sperry.

Mrs. Frederick Herron has returned to her home here after a month's visit with friends in Falls Church. Miss Peggy Herron is spending a month with relatives in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Katherine Groh is the guest of her brother, Mr. Calvin Groh of Myerstown, Pa. She will be joined there by her sister, Mrs. Willard Adams, who will return to Herndon with her for a visit.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Jesse V. Aud of Lynchburg, and Mrs. George F. Buell, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. W. B. Weadon of Washington.

Mrs. Grayson F. Hanes and her two small children are spending this week in Rockcastle, Va.

General Activity in Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, July 11.—Capt. and Mrs. James Ashby, jr., whose wedding was of much interest here July 1, are now making their home in Arlington County. Capt. Ashby is detailed to the War Department in Washington.

Mrs. Ashby is the former Mrs. Frances Goolrick Young, daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. C. O'Connor Goolrick of Fredericksburg. She was graduated from the Misses Stone School, Washington, and St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., following which she traveled abroad for about a year.

Capt. Ashby is the son of Mr. James Ashby, clerk of Stafford Circuit Court and a member of the State Conservation Commission, and the late Mrs. Virginia Perciful Ashby. He attended Virginia Military Institute and subsequently the University of Virginia, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of law degree.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young have as their guests Mrs. M. L. Shearer, Mrs. R. C. Hayden and her young daughter, Mrs. V. J. Cross and Mr. William Hyland, all of Washington.

Mrs. K. M. Mace is spending 10 days with relatives in St. Matthews, S. C.

Mrs. John Doley and her daughter Beverly Ann of Newport News are the guests of Mrs. Doley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Archer Smith. Mrs. P. G. Finney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elgin in Alexandria. Mrs. W. Francis Rowe is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards Varner, in Washington.

Leona M. Shade, E. C. Lubkemann Wed Yesterday

Brightwood Park Methodist Church Scene of Rites

Palms and white flowers decorated the Brightwood Park Methodist Church for the marriage of Miss Leona M. Shade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shade, to Mr. Ernest C. Lubkemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lubkemann of Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt officiated at the ceremony, which was performed yesterday at 4 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white net made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Virginia Capps Ridgeway of Baltimore and formerly of this city was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of orchid silk marquisette and carried an arm bouquet of tall-tower roses and white tulle roses in her hair.

Miss Edith F. Shade, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her gown, matching that of the matron of honor, was of blue and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Ruth M. Richardson of Southern Pines, N. C., and Miss Anne Lubkemann, sister of the bridegroom, wore pink dresses matching those of the other attendants. Their flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium and pink roses were worn in their hair.

Mr. Carl Herrick of Syracuse, N. Y., was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Merle Shade, brother of the bride; Mr. John Trotter and Mr. Charles Murray, cousin of the bride.

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and out-of-town guests followed the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lubkemann are graduates of the Columbia Bible College in Columbia, S. C. Mr. Lubkemann is a pastor in Port Chester, N. Y.

Out-of-town guests were the parents of the bridegroom and Miss Mildred Hansell, Miss Willette Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koster of Baltimore.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a two-piece rose dress with brown and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lubkemann will live in Port Chester, N. Y.

Among those who will entertain next week is Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, who has planned several tables of bridge for Monday afternoon, and Mrs. R. L. Byrd, who will give a luncheon.

Miss Nancy Lynn and Miss Janet Trenis are spending the week end in Newport News.

Miss Sabina Neel has returned from a vacation with relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have visited this week Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitmore had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitmore and their daughter Peggy of Woodstock and Mrs. Allan MacKenzie of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith were returned from a month's trip through the Southern States.

Miss Jocelyn Gillum will return next Friday from Lynbrook, Long Island, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Watts for two weeks.

Miss Shirley Hynson is back from a week's stay at Woodberry Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. James Wissler and their young daughter Ann of Washington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wissler for the week end.

Miss Nancy Parrish and Miss Betty Parrish have returned from a week's visit in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broadus and Mrs. Marion Broadus are guests of

luncheon. Mrs. Byrd's company will remain for an afternoon knitting bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James in Washington this week end.

Mrs. R. C. Bowers will entertain about 30 guests Thursday evening.



MRS. CHARLES FRANCIS LAMBORN. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Emiley Mitchell Bride Yesterday Of C. F. Lamborn

Ceremony Is Held In Mount Vernon Place Church

Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell and Mr. Charles Francis Lamborn were married yesterday afternoon in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock, with the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

Magnolia blossoms against a background of palms and lighted cathedral candles made a lovely setting for the wedding. Mr. R. Dean Shure presided at the organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell and she was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white tulle trimmed with fluted collar and cuffs and inserts of point d'esprit on the skirt. A Juliet cap of pearls held her illusion veil and her bouquet was a shower of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Jacob Garber, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and was gowned in dusty rose tulle with a hat and bouquet of gladioluses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Carrington Lamborn and the late Mr. Lamborn and had for his best man Mr. G. B. Slebos. Those serving as ushers were Lt. John Brown, Ensign William Pennington, Mr. Edward Senter Mitchell and Mr. Joseph McDowell Mitchell.

Six-year-old Charles Custis Moses, son of Maj. and Mrs. Merillat Moses, was the ringbearer.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamborn leaving later for Lake Lure, N. C.

A graduate of George Washington University, the bride is a member of Phi Delta Delta and the Order of the Golf. Mr. Lamborn attended Friends School and George Washington University and is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. William Jorgensen and Mrs. Helen E. Warren of Wickford, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Mowry of Baltimore; Mrs. Hunter McGuire Doles and Miss Blanche S. Gray of Norfolk; Mrs. John A. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cocks and Mrs. Joe Parker of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamborn will make their home at the St. Charles Apartments in Silver Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe Hosts at Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Beebe were hosts at an outdoor supper Friday at their home in Sandy Spring. In addition to Mrs. Beebe's sister, Miss Elizabeth Scott of Washington, who is visiting them, their guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Himebaugh, Mrs. Aubrey B. Beall, Miss Anna Lea Jones, Miss Frances Leishear, Rev. Arthur LeB. Ribble, and Mr. Mason.

Return to South

Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory of Newbern, Tenn., and Miss Anna Lois Gregory of Dyer, Tenn., who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Wyatt for two weeks, have returned to their homes.

At Hot Springs

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins are expected to return to the Embassy Thursday. They have been in Brazil for several weeks.

Miss Donniss Davis Bride in Georgia

Mrs. Ruth Davis of Lansing, Mich., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Donniss A. Davis, to Pvt. Elmer B. Krebs of Riverdale, Md., the ceremony taking place July 3 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at Macon, Ga. The Rev. Albert Grady Harris officiated.

Entertain Guests

Col. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner have as their house guests Mrs. W. C. Strand and her son John of Penney Farms, Fla.

Guests Nearby

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Norman are entertaining Lt. Col. and Mrs. George B. McReynolds in their home in Lyon Village.

ASIAN ARTS

CHINESE SCREENS, FURNITURE, JADES, IVORIES, LAMPS, JEWELRY, RUGS, PAINTINGS, MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Hot Weather Suggestions

The Frigidite—ice cube container for in or outdoor use. Keeps cubes from melting for at least 12 hours. Comes in many colors. 4.50

Picnic Set—Ideal for short trips. Hold 2 quart Thermos bottles, with nested cups, and sandwich box. Comes in Imitation Leather. Case of 8.50 Genuine Cowhide Case 12.00

The items shown above are but two of many to be found in our most complete novelty department.

1141 Conn. Avenue Camalier & Buckley 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

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1141 Conn. Avenue Camalier & Buckley 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

WHY this will be Wm. Rosendorf's BIGGEST Summer Fur Sale

because 5 months of preparation have resulted in selections and values that are practically irreplaceable.

because Scarcity of imported furs is more than a possibility. Buy your fur coat now and be assured of complete selections.

because Fine Furs will be in greater demand than ever. No priorities on furs as in the case of Woolen Coats.

because Smart women seeking durability and extra warmth (in case of fuel shortages) will want a Wm. Rosendorf fur coat for the duration.

because The 1942 Wm. Rosendorf fur selections are most glamorous styles ever presented. Magnificent new silhouettes, intriguing new sleeve treatments.

because Summer Sale purchasers may reserve any coat with small deposit adding periodic small payments so that Government required down payment is easily met by Fall.

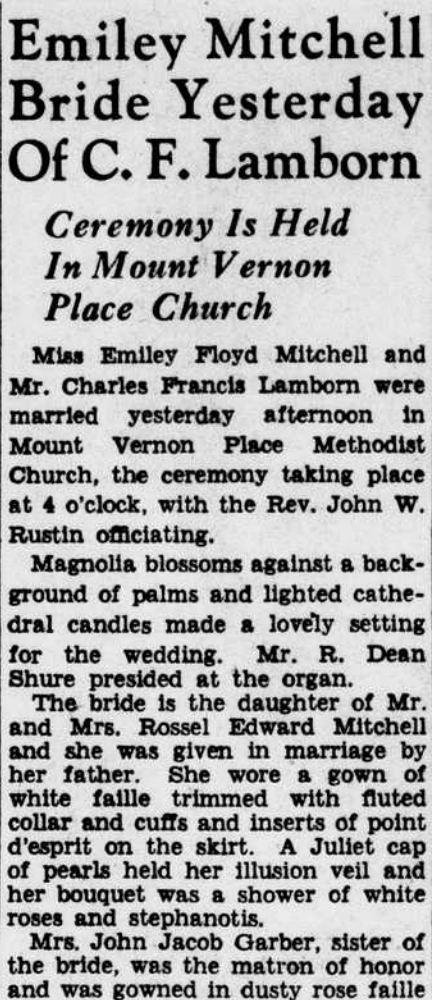
GROUP ONE: Black Persian Fox, Dyed Skunk, Rare American Oppossum, Blended Muskrat Coats. \$19500

GROUP TWO: Blended Northern Back Muskrat, Natural Skunk, Natural Grey Kidskin and Leopard Cat Coats. \$24500

GROUP THREE: Black Persian Lamb, Seal-dyed Muskrat, Grey Persian Lamb, and Natural Grey Squirrel Coats. \$31500

MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER THREE DECADES

William Rosendorf 1215 G STREET N.W.



Personalized Permanents For Your Cool New Summer Silhouette From \$7.50

1019 Connecticut Avenue N.A. 8188

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1141 Conn. Avenue Camalier & Buckley 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

FOR YEARS AND YEARS AND AGAIN THIS YEAR—

The One and Only!

Joseph R. Harris

SUMMER FUR SALE



As far back as November, 1941, we started plans for this greatest Harris Fur Sale. We bought then to protect our customers in both quality and price. We obtained fine imported pelts that will be unprocureable later on. We selected the very cream of choice North American Furs. We have studied fashion trends and have chosen only the styles that authorities tab as the fashion highlights of the next year.

Substantial Savings if you buy NOW!

Unbroken Selections if you buy NOW! Convenient Payments if you buy NOW!

PERSIAN PAW—Soft, inky-black, long wearing coats for all occasions. Priced extraordinarily low for our Summer Sale. \$119

NORTHERN BACK MUSKRAT. Hollander Mink blended, convertible tuxedo front and convertible roll back cuffs. A real price-scoop for this luxurious quality. \$255

LUXURIOUS CHINA MINK, aristocrat in the realm of furs, roll collar and convertible turn-back cuffs. Full range of sizes and remarkably low priced. \$385

HOW YOU MAY PAY: A reasonable deposit reserves your coat on our will-call plan. Deferred payments arranged on charge account plan. By buying now, there is ample time before cold weather to accumulate the one-third down payment required by Law.

Every Fine Fur: Black Russian Pony, Kaffir Brown Pony, Black Persian Paw, Grey Persian Paw, Natural Russian Squirrel, Gray Chinese Kidskin, Mink or Sable, Blended Muskrat, Silverstone Muskrat, Black Persian Lamb, Gray Persian Lamb, China Mink

Every New Fashion Trend: Form-fitting fluid shoulders, roll back convertible cuffs (wear long for street wear, turned back for dress), tuxedo fronts that convert, Johnny collars, roll back collars—large enough to be warm yet snugly trim.

Joseph R. Harris 1224 F STREET AIR COOLED FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Advertisement for Collier Inn Cafeteria, 1807 Columbia Rd. N.W., featuring breakfast, lunch, and dinner menus.

Advertisement for LANSBURGH'S Beauty Salon, 10400 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, MD., featuring hair services and private parties.

Advertisement for Lansburgh's 82nd Year anniversary.

Advertisement for Lansburgh's Very Special! OUR 10.00 PERMANENT WAVE for 5.85

Advertisement for Lansburgh's Beauty Salon, 10400 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, MD., featuring hair services and private parties.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Reception Tonight to Mark 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matre to Be Hosts; Numerous Residents Are on Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucard Matre will be hosts at an at home this evening from 5 until 8 o'clock at their Montgomery Hills residence to about 200 guests in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Park has left for Seattle, where she will join her husband, Maj. Babers, U. S. A. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur M. Tabbutt, and her brother, Jack Tabbutt of Takoma Park, who will visit Mrs. Tabbutt's brother, Mr. Martin Fenwick, whom Mrs. Tabbutt has not seen for 20 years, and also Mrs. E. F. Babers. Mrs. Tabbutt and her son plan to be gone four months, but Mrs. Babers will remain with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McKenna of Silgo Park Hills are spending 10 days at Indian Neck Beach, Branford, Conn., where they have taken a cottage. They are accompanied by Mr. McKenna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenna, and Mrs. McKenna's mother, Mrs. Margaret Donahue of Meriden, Conn.

Another local resident who left during the last several days to make her home in another city is Mrs. Claude LeRoy of South Woodside Park, who, with her children, has joined Mr. LeRoy in Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Neal, who have come to Washington from Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stern, II, of Takoma Park have with them for the week end Mrs. Henrietta De Witt, head psychiatric worker at Springfield Hospital at Sykesville, Md., who is working with Mrs. Stern, known in literary circles as Edith M. Stern, on a book dealing with mental hospitals. The book is to be published by the Commonwealth Fund. Also visiting Mrs. Stern is Miss Marie Weisel of Washington.

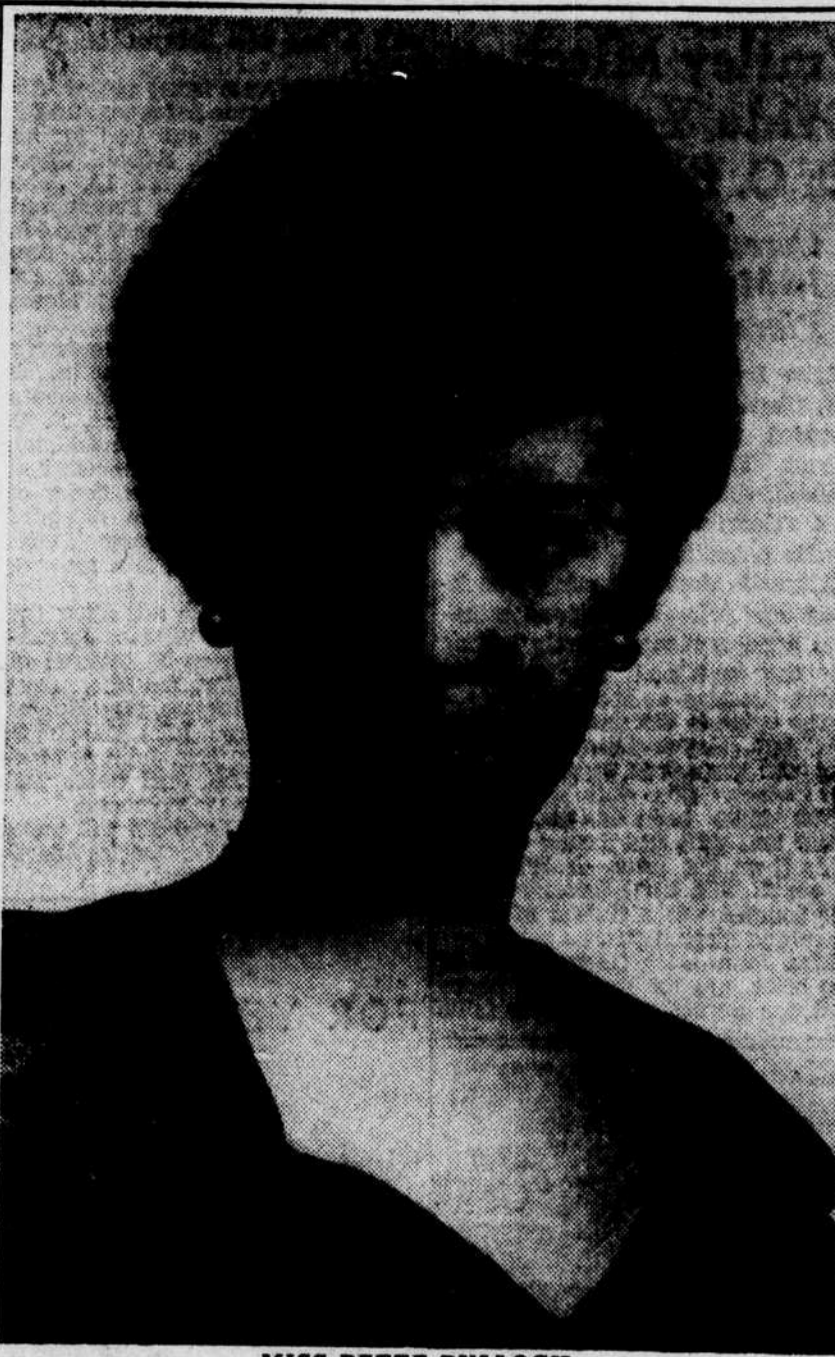
Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Hillandale will entertain members of her choral group at luncheon tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walkinshaw and their children, Peggy Ann and Coburn, of Silver Spring are spending this month at World's End, Pa. Bernice Bogen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bogen of Woodside Park, is away for six weeks at Countryside Camp near Annapolis.

Miss Edna Seuel of Chicago is arriving in Silver Spring today to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roland C. Davies.

Mrs. E. W. Morris has joined her husband, Capt. Morris, U. S. N., in New York City for the week end.

Mrs. Grace L. Brooke of St. Paul, Minn., is spending the summer in Montgomery County, dividing her time with her brother, Mr. Ben B. Lawshe of Kilmorock, and her son, Dr. Dean F. Brooke of Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. Lawshe have visiting them for a week Miss Kathleen Crandall who is en route from New York to Dallas, Tex., where she will visit relatives.

Invest the difference which you save in U. S. War Bonds



MISS BETTE BULLOCK. Her engagement to Cadet John J. Murphy is announced by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Bullock of Chevy Chase. Cadet Murphy is the son of Capt. and Mrs. John J. Murphy of this city. No date has been set for the wedding. —Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Morris Away

Advertisement for Schwartz's Fur Shop, featuring 'OUR GREAT JULY SHOE SALE' and 'TWO FINE GROUPS' of shoes.

Many Visiting In Staunton

STAUNTON, July 11.—There is an unusual amount of visiting going on between Washington and Staunton, due no doubt to the vacation season now being at its height.

Several days, and Miss Marjorie Russel, who spent the past week with her parents, Col. and Mrs. T. G. Russel, have all returned to Washington.

daughter Peggy are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff at Hillside Farm, their home near the city.

month of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Obenchain, at Selma, their historic home on the outskirts of town, have left for Washington, where they will make their home.

Take Your Change in Stamps! Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS and BONDS in Our Victory Booth, First Floor. Sponsored by the EASTERN STAR July 13th, 14th and 15th

The Modern Philipsborn 11th Street BETWEEN F & G

STORE HOURS: Regularly 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M. Closed Saturdays During July and August.

Offering Now . . . Our Pre-Season

Summer Sales of Furs



There's a New Awakening to the Importance of QUALITY . . . and a New Appreciation for . . .



Beauty . . . and quality . . . both so important right now, when "wear for the duration" is uppermost in the minds of thinking women.

CREDIT TERMS

Approved by our Government, permit a plan of payment that is liberal and convenient to all. Charge Purchases . . . to be paid by the 10th of the second month following month of purchase.

Natural Silver Fox 36-inch luxurious greatcoat of frosty white natural silver fox. Coat only. \$229

All Furs Plus 10% Federal Tax



Persian Lamb Wear this superb quality black dyed Persian Lamb casually open or snugly closed. Note shoulder folds and smart cuffs. \$159

Baby Ocelot Schoolgirl's passion . . . beautifully marked natural Baby Ocelot with sheared Beaver trim \$249

Mink Dyed Muskrat Luxury for the young! Wide cuff casual swapper in that most flattering, rich fur that is so practical, too! \$109

Fur Salon—Third Floor

ZIRKIN'S GREATEST SUMMER Fur Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW WITH GUARANTEED SAVINGS!

This year, you are keenly in quest of quality and value. This year, you will want to come to Zirkin's, traditionally Washington's leading furriers. For this important sale every coat has been priced to give you substantial savings. We guarantee that you will pay more for comparable coats during the regular season. Buy now—it's patriotic to be thrifty!



- Seal, Beaver-dyed Coney from \$95
Mink, Sable Blended Muskrat from \$169
Black Dyed Persian Lamb from \$235
Genuine Eastern Mink from \$995
All Other Furs from \$95 to \$2,000
Plus Federal Tax.



Washington's Oldest Furriers Air-Cooled 821 14th Street

3 WAYS TO PAY FOR YOUR COAT: A reasonable deposit to hold, A twelve month budget plan, Selection may be set aside in Will Call, billed on delivery.

STORE OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9:30 P.M. CLOSED SATURDAY DURING JULY

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Week End Finds Residents Entertaining in General

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burton Give Dinner; Mrs. M. C. Foster Hostess at Luncheon

Week ends continue to be popular for parties in Chevy Chase and for a number of residents leaving on vacation trips.

A delightful dinner party, followed by bridge, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton Friday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeroloman.

Mrs. Miller C. Foster entertained Friday afternoon at an attractive luncheon in compliment to her sister, Mrs. R. Wingo Hagood of Spartansburg, S. C. Later in the afternoon they played bridge.

Another interesting luncheon was given by Mrs. George V. Graham in compliment to Miss Betty Buller of Altoona, Pa., who is their house guest. Miss Betsy Graham will leave today for Dahlgren, Va., where she will be the guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. L. Reiter.

Mrs. Francis Eugene Somers was hostess Friday evening at a shower and supper party to 15 guests entertaining in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavella Koss, in compliment to Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin entertained Thursday afternoon for 12 guests at a luncheon and bridge party.

Mrs. William T. Pollard entertained at luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Frederick W. Lemly of Haverford, Pa., who is the house guest of Mrs. William C. Schofield in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Bollinger were hosts Tuesday evening at a bridge and supper party in compliment to Miss Virginia Seal of Swarthmore, Pa., who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Febray.

Mrs. Morton L. Ring, with Mrs. Dwight L. Crays, were hostesses at a luncheon party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ring. Among the

guests were Mrs. Hector Lazo, Mrs. Smith McKann and Mrs. William B. Welons of Key West, Fla., who is the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Heyl and Miss Marjorie Schall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgenuth were hosts Wednesday evening at a dinner party for 10 guests in their home on Florida street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Kunde have as their guest Miss Helen Mendenhall of Seattle.

Mr. Edward Bowie has as his guest Mr. Leigh Carter of Washington, who is spending several weeks before joining his parents, Gen. and Mrs. William V. Carter in their summer home at Shelton Harbor, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Devereux of Bradley Lane have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, who has returned from Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beach have as their guest Miss Jean Royce of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newbold of Brooklyn are the house guests of Mrs. Newbold's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. R. Graham Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brooks with their daughter, Martha Jane Brooks, left Thursday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend one week at the New Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Offenbacher have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. George Steidel of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. William Kinsley of Salem, Va.

Mrs. Andrew Snow and her

daughter, Miss Ruth Snow, have returned from a week's vacation at Sea Girt, N. J.

Mrs. George Depew and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Kirke street have as their guests Mrs. John Wolfenden and her daughter, Miss Grace Wolfenden of Roxborough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yost with their daughter, Miss Betty Yost, and son George have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Yost, Jr., at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Alfred Fisher is visiting for 10 days in Edgewood, N. J., as the guest of her son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fisher. Mrs. Leslie Whitten with her son, Stanley Whitten, are on a three weeks' vacation as the guests of Mrs. Whitten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade have as their house guests Col. and Mrs. H. F. Hannis of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Nettleship have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neusham, head of Montreal, Canada.

Miss Jessie Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, is entertaining over the week end a house party to 15 guests of her

sorority, Alpha Tau Chapter, in their cottage at Breezy Point Beach, Md.

Miss Virginia Nettleship left Wednesday for a month's vacation as the guest of Miss Susan Harrell in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, Jr., have as their week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Johnson of Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. Alexander Bulloch of Rochester, N. Y., is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibby Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harper and family with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gardella and family left Friday for

a two weeks' vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell with their daughter, Miss Virginia Powell, are spending the week end at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Marjorie Frances Crickenberger is on a three weeks' vacation in Winston-Salem, N. C., as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wooster with their daughter, Miss Barbara Wooster of Sharon, Ohio, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark on Stamford street for the summer months. Mr. and

Mrs. Clark are spending the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Dixon Lewis will leave Tuesday for Spring Lake, Mich., where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swart, for a month.

Mrs. Burton Hall of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clifford Hall, at her home in Wardour.

ANTIQUED DIAMOND JEWELRY
OLD ENGLISH SILVER & SHEFFIELD PLATE ART OBJECTS

WEDDING GIFTS
from **ARNOLD GALLERIES**
1200 G STREET N.W.

Goes to Beach

The Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Capt. Alberto Brunet, is spending the week end in Atlantic City with Senora de Brunet.

Ryik Bros.

CLEARANCE

Evening, street and dinner gowns in group were to 35.00


\$15.

Sale of Fine Lingerie

- ★ Cotton Slips, were 3.95, now 1.95
- ★ Rayon Panties, were 2.50, now . . . 1.95
- ★ Rayon Slips, 3.50 to 5.50, now . . . 2.95
- ★ Group of Gowns, 5.50 to 10.50, now 3.95

Ryik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST



As sketched, fitted black dyed Persian lamb coat at \$895

Annual Sale of Furs

Starting tomorrow—an important event—our annual sale of furs. This year we feel that our collection is more beautiful, more varied than ever—and all coats specially priced.

Each ticket clearly indicates the price of the coat now and at the sale's end, so you may see the great savings that await your pleasure during this event.

True to our tradition, the Garfinckel label in your fur coat assures you of high quality, enduring beauty, authentic fashion. And this year, when everyone's buying habits are more practical, our designers have stressed the versatility of fur fashions. There's a new, moderate flare in both swagger and fitted silhouettes, deeper armholes . . . introduced so that the same fur coat may appear over tailored suits, and "super" at night as an evening wrap. Full-length coats, and the 34 and 36 inch lengths are most important. Black and all the brown tones lead the color field.

We have made a careful study of sizes for the short, small woman as well as larger sizes and all the range between—there are fur coats for everyone in our annual sale event.

NATURAL MINK, \$1495 to \$3500
NATURAL GREY OR BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB, \$295 to \$695
SHEARED BEAVER AND NUTRIA, \$495 to \$695
DYED MUSKRAT, \$195 to \$295

Included in the annual sale are black dyed Caracul Lamb, natural grey Squirrel, tipped Australian Opossum, dyed China Mink, dyed Squirrel, Skunk and many other furs.

All furs tax extra

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

HAHN Summer Sales

Selby

ARCH PRESERVERS and ACTIVE MODERNS

\$7.85 and \$8.85

Reg. 8.95 to 10.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER STYLES IN SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS AND ACTIVE MODERNS . . . dressy whites . . . Spectators handsomely set off with tan or black . . . Wheat Linen styles . . . also many tans, blues and blacks for into-fall wear . . . are included in this sale that comes but twice a year, enabling you to save as you stock up on famous-for-foot-comfort Selby Shoes.

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

Exclusively in Washington at

HAHN
1207 F Street



Mrs. W. R. Sayles Hostess at Tea At Annapolis

Admiral Beardall And Wife Among The Honor Guests

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 11.—Mrs. William R. Sayles, widow of Capt. Sayles, was hostess at the tea hour Wednesday in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall and Capt. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch. Capt. Overesch has been appointed commandant of midshipmen.

Mrs. Albert Sacks and her young son of Honolulu are guests of Capt. and Mrs. James A. Logan.

Mrs. Lynde McCormick, wife of Capt. McCormick, left a few days ago for California for a short visit. Miss Ruth Ellen James is spending a week in Wilmington, N. C.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. Hubbell, formerly of St. Louis, were hosts at a garden party Monday afternoon at Ferry Farms.

Mrs. Jack E. Williams, wife of Lt. Comdr. Williams, has arrived from Norfolk to visit her mother, Mrs. James Ferguson.

Mrs. R. Edward Disharoon, wife of Lt. Disharoon, U. S. A., has returned from Trenton and has as her guest Mrs. Frank Hubbard of Florida, wife of Lt. Hubbard, U. S. A.

Miss Amy Morrissey, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey, has gone to Phoebus, Va., to visit friends.

Miss Mary Gilmore, daughter of Lt. Comdr. Morris D. Gilmore, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Gilmore, is visiting relatives in Williamsport, Pa., and Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Munroe, wife of Lt. Comdr. Munroe, U. S. N. R., has arrived with her three children from California to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Jeanne R. Clark and Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Geneva Strange, have arrived from California and are living here.

The Governor of Maryland and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Connor and their family have taken a house at Bay Ridge for the summer.



MRS. ARTHUR RUSSELL HECKERMAN.

A June bride, Mrs. Heckerman before her marriage in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church was Miss Marjorie Jean McGraw, daughter of Mrs. Helen Tate McGraw of this city. Mr. Heckerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Heckerman of Cincinnati. Following the church ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Alice Cogswell, aunt of the bride. Later the young couple left on a short wedding trip. —Hessler Photo.

Several Parties Events of Week At College Park

Dr. and Mrs. Welsh Among the Hosts; Many on Trips

Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Welsh entertained several of their friends at a bridge party at their home in College Park last evening. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appelman, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mrs. William K. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger and Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Shipley.

Miss Martha Ann Cotterman was hostess at an informal dance which she gave Friday at her home in College Park. She entertained a number of her friends from the University of Maryland, and among her guests were Miss Betty Reid, Miss Evelyn Bowers, Miss Frances Ann Bowers, Mr. Hartley Crist, Mr. Earle Uzzell, Mr. Nevin Baker, Mr. Larry Hodkins, Mr. Samuel Burch, Mr. Frank Gray and Miss Ruth Louise Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Carpenter and their children have left College Park for Woodlake, Nebr. They plan to spend the summer there visiting Mrs. Carpenter's family.

Miss Evelyn Steer of Baltimore is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of University Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Parker and their family have returned to Calvert Hills after a month's vacation at Ocean City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp and Miss Mary Kemp spent last week end at their farm near Lottsburg, Va. They also had as their guests Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler of University Park and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Powers of Stafford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burgee of University Park spent this past week at Piney Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill entertained at a picnic supper and bridge party last week end. The party was held at their home in College Park and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Beler, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Long, Dr. and Mrs. Charles O. Appelman, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cass.

Mr. George Vedova left College Park this past week for Blacksburg, Va., where he has accepted a teaching position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. Vedova will join him there in about a month.

Miss Ellen Stabler entertained a few friends at an outdoor supper party last evening. The party was held at her home in University Park and guests included Miss Louise Brown, Miss Anne Harvey, Miss Barbara Keller, Mr. Owen Wheeler, Miss Marian Harvey, Mr. Richard Townsend, Mr. Roland Bryan, Mr. Nelson Cox, Mr. John Ring, Miss Ann Speake, Mr. and



MRS. VERNON WALLACE EMERSON.

A bride of recent date, Mrs. Emerson formerly was Miss Elizabeth Viola Elvin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Elvin. Mr. Emerson is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Emerson of Portland, Ore. —D. Perry Evans Photo.

Mrs. Douglas S. Brinkley and Mr. Aleck Stabler.

Miss Alice Masten of New York and Mrs. B. T. Ward of Greensboro, N. C., are guests at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. S. Earnhardt in University Park. Mrs. Earnhardt entertained her guests Friday at a bridge luncheon which she gave at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Warner of College Heights have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt is from Paterson, N. J., and she came here to join her husband, who is employed in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Drake of College

Heights, left Wednesday for Boston. She will spend several weeks there visiting both of her grandmothers.

Afternoon Party

Mrs. James M. Souby was hostess at an informal afternoon party Friday for a number of guests who represented diplomatic and official as well as residential society circles. Assisting the hostess were Miss Rowena Butler, Miss Anita Caligas, Miss Yvette Baillet, Miss Ehsawati Bajpai and Miss Louise McNutt.

On Trip West

Mrs. Ross Sellman left Wednesday for California, where she will visit relatives and friends in Oakland, Carmel-by-the-Sea and Los Angeles. On the return trip she will go through the South and visit in Montgomery, Ala.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W. (4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.) JULY CLEARANCE SALE FURTHER REDUCTIONS 50 COTTON DRESSES \$3.95

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF REMBERGS. SEERSUCKERS, Whites & other Cottons \$5.95 to \$12.95 Were \$9.50 to \$22.95 All other dresses proportionately reduced Sizes 12 to 48 and half sizes. All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

The Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon

A Rare Special!
On Your Summer Permanent For Your Short-Cut Curls! "SUPER-AIVLYS" Oil-Treated Individual Permanent Wave Regularly \$15 \$9.50

Two Weeks Only to SAVE \$5.50 "FEATHER-CURL" SUMMER BOB, \$15.00 THE PALAIS ROYAL BALCONY

General Activities in Alexandria

Vacationing Now Popular; Sullivans Go to the Beach

Residents Home From Orkney Springs; Farewell Dinner Among the Parties

Mrs. George M. Whittom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whittom and their small son Monroe have just returned from a two weeks' stay at Orkney Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Sullivan and their daughter Jacqueline left Friday for their vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Thelma Simpson, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Simpson of Rosemont, returned this week from a visit to Piney Point, Md.

Mr. Robert Graves of Scranton, Pa., arrived Wednesday in Alexandria for a visit with his cousins, Miss Gladys and Miss Elizabeth Ramsey.

Miss Corinne Reardon and her niece, Miss Catherine Reardon, daughter of Mrs. William Reardon, formerly of Alexandria and now living in Washington, left Thursday for a six weeks' stay in Mexico. They plan to make their headquarters in Mexico City and take trips from there.

Miss Corinne Reardon is going to Mexico to perfect herself in Spanish, which language she teaches in the Washington schools.

Among the parties for Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Belle Haven, who are leaving Alexandria after the middle of the month to take up their residence in Newport News, was a dinner party given Monday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson

entertained for the Howards at their home in Belle Haven as did Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have so identified themselves with the social and civic life of the community that their loss to Alexandria will be felt keenly by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ansley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smoot.

Mr. Vincent Jones, a former resident of Alexandria, who is now living in Reading, Pa., was the weekend guest of the Whittom family.

Miss Naomi Gooch of Richmond has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gooch of Rosemont. On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Gerald F. Horine entertained at a small luncheon for Miss Gooch.

Mrs. James Gooch and her small daughter Frances are leaving the end of this week to visit Mrs. Gooch's mother, Mrs. L. W. Stacy, in Richmond.

Lt. and Mrs. William Conley of Hagerstown were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Horine the early part of the week. Mrs. Horine and her small daughter Jan plan to leave this week end for a visit to Mrs. Horine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Evans, in Hagerstown.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Leventhal are at Lake Placid, N. Y., and on their return will make their home on Concord avenue.

Mrs. Isabelle Block has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Block, in Scranton, Pa., and is now in Cleveland.

Mrs. Fannie Schott and Miss Alice Schott are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kadin, on Staten Island, N. Y., for the summer.

Bowens Hosts In Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore are spending the week end in Bethesda as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen also have Mrs. Bowen's nephew, Mr. Gilbert Doan of Bethlehem, Pa., with them for a visit of several weeks. Mr. Doan is the son of Dr. Gilbert Everett Doan, professor of metallurgy at Lehigh.

Mary Beller Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary A. Beller and Mr. James Price Farmer, both of Washington. The ceremony took place July 7 in St. James' Episcopal Church of Leesburg with the Rev. I. M. Cobb officiating.

Of Personal Note Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kann Visited by Son; Miss Frances Aaronson in Norfolk

Mr. Stuart Kann of Palm Springs, Calif., and Youngstown, Ohio, was in Washington this past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kann, and to attend the 75th birthday anniversary of his father, which was celebrated at a dinner party at the Shoreham.

Miss Frances Aaronson is the guest of Ensign and Mrs. Emil Hess in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf are at Westport, Conn., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reves, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunbar Rosenthal have opened their summer home in Chambersburg, Pa., where they entertained guests over the week end.

Miss Peggy Marks is spending the week end in Atlantic City visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marks.

Miss Ella Owen of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting Mrs. Morris Simon of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Richard Bonwit is leaving tomorrow for Albany to spend the next few weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stromberg, and their son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mueller of Indianapolis spent the week in Washington visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King have joined Washington friends at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City for the summer.

Mrs. Harold Levi and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman left Thursday for the summer at an adult camp on Wabank Lake, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigmund, their son Donald and Mrs. Leonard Castillo of Bridgeport, Conn., left Friday for Roanoke, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin.

Mrs. Edith Bornheim of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law at their home in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Engelman have taken possession of their new home at 3816 Huntington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris of Chevy Chase have as their guest Mr. Harris' sister, Miss June Harris of St. Paul, Minn.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Volkmer are on a trip to Chicago, where they will visit their son, and to Peoria, where they formerly lived.

Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Leventhal are at Lake Placid, N. Y., and on their return will make their home on Concord avenue.

Miss Isabelle Block has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Block, in Scranton, Pa., and is now in Cleveland.

Mrs. Fannie Schott and Miss Alice Schott are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kadin, on Staten Island, N. Y., for the summer.

Col. Jones Host

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. D. Jones have as their house guests, Mrs. G. H. McDonald of Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. R. L. Gittings, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gittings, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonald, Jr.

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TRANSFER STORAGE

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Our ever-growing chain of warehouses now numbers "5." They cover all sections of Washington.
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The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

WAR BOND STATION No. 1 advises us that LORETTA YOUNG, glamorous motion picture star, will appear at the Bond Station from 12:30 to 12:45 MONDAY.

Introducing ... FIRST IN WASHINGTON WITH

*Rollins **Rol-Ray** Hosiery

Sheer Rayon Hose With The Wonderful "Secre-Seal" Finish \$1

"Rol-Ray Flexibles" With The S-T-R-E-T-C-H Top \$1.15

There's plenty to give in the new "Flexible" stretch-top Rol-Ray hose... plenty of length, too. And they'll wear and wear, for Rollins exclusive "Secre-Seal" finish makes them unbelievably strong and elastic. HERE'S a rayon hose that you'll adore wearing! Three lovely shades: Defiant, Dauntless, Dashing.

Careful washing and drying prolongs the wear of rayon hose.

*NEWS ITEM! The maker of Rollins Hose was just awarded the contract for making hose for the W. A. C.

EXTRA! 600 PAIRS ROLLINS' NYLON HOSE
30 DENIER cotton welt and cotton reinforced heel and toe. We expect a sell-out by noon. No Phone or Mail Orders. Limit, One Pair to a Customer \$1.65

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Advance Fur Sale!

BEGINNING TOMORROW PRESENTS OUTSTANDING SAVINGS

This year, more than ever before, furs are more wearable, more beautiful, more practical! This year, a fur coat is a gilt-edged investment! Each and every one of our coats was an astute purchase! Each and every pelt was examined by discerning, experienced eyes for beauty and practicality. Pay as little as \$88 for a sable-dyed coney (that looks twice its price), pay as much as \$398 for a Persian Lamb. Either coat will give you the zenith in satisfaction!

And, best of all, furs show little advance over last year's prices. Muskrat and Persian Lamb, YOUR two favorite furs, are no higher than they were last year! 1942-43 styles are classic—that means seasons from now you'll wear them with as much pleasure as the day they were bought!

\$128 \$158 \$198 \$248

Other Coats From \$88 to \$398
All Furs Subject to 10% Tax
THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

Use Any of Our New Deferred Payment Plans

1. CHARGE! Select tomorrow! Selection will be delivered in October or November and the charge will appear on your November 1st statement.
2. PUT-ASIDE PLAN! Law requires 1/3 down payment, 10% deposit reserves your selection. Make monthly payment of 10% and in November (after 4 payments have been made), your coat will be delivered and the balance arranged in convenient monthly payments.
3. BUDGET ACCOUNT On-trip cash required, and balance arranged in convenient monthly payments.

All plans subject to change by Government Regulations
THE PALAIS ROYAL CREDIT OFFICE... FIFTH FLOOR

The Palais Royal
6 Street at Eleventh District 4400

Washingtonians Among Visitors At Warrenton

Mrs. Dexter Otey, Miss Otey's Guests Of Mrs. Bowman

WARRENTON, Va., July 11.—Mrs. Dexter Otey and Miss Elizabeth Otey of Washington are the guests of Mrs. K. F. Bowman at Yorkshire House.

Mrs. J. W. Haltiwanger of Columbia, S. C. is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bailey, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. D. P. Wood.

Miss Agnes Shumate is on a vacation with Miss Marjorie Knight and Miss Rosalie Knight at Fair View Beach.

Mrs. James W. Jeffries is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Woodfin, in Ashland, Va.

Mrs. Keith Jones of Washington has rented Sherborne, near Upperville, and is there with her family for the summer.

Mrs. Dulany deBuits of Easton, Md., is at Innis, near Upperville, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall.

Mrs. George Harrison and her sons of New York City are at their Virginia home, Blue Ridge Farm, for several weeks.

Mrs. William Cleveland and Miss Billie Ashby of Washington are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Rouse, at Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noland have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Noland, and their little daughter of Boston.

Mrs. M. E. Whitney entertained at dinner Monday evening at Llangollen in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Luddington Patton of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison of New York are spending the month of July with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison at Welbourne, near Upperville.

Mrs. T. Percy Wilkinson and Miss Jacqueline Wilkinson of Fairfax are guests of Mrs. J. Southgate Morison at Redgate.

Mrs. Norman Toerge and her daughter, Miss Nancy Redmond, have come from Long Island to their newly completed home near Zullia, Va., for the summer, where they entertained friends Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enzian of Florida are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCarthy, near Midland, Va. They will visit friends in Michigan before returning home.

Mrs. H. Dozier Dulany of Oakley has as her guest Mrs. Morgan Beach of Washington.

Mrs. J. Newell Ward, jr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur White, at Chilton, Middleburg.

Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman returned this week from a visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Francis A. Winter and Mrs. Edmund G. Chamberlain of Washington are at West View, home of Miss Eme Smith, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Holcombe Robertson and Miss Virginia Robertson are spending the week in Wytheville.

Arlington County Communities

Bride-Elect Feted at Tea By Mrs. Ross S. Shearer

Lenore Thomas Honor Guest Yesterday; Several Other Residents Entertain

Mrs. Ross Sterling Shearer entertained at a tea yesterday to honor Miss Lenore Thomas, whose engagement has been announced to Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Adams Robinson, U. S. N. R. Presiding at the tea were Mrs. N. A. Rees and Mrs. Doris Norman de Lozier. Others assisting Mrs. Shearer were Miss Olivita and Miss Zeldia Mae Thomas, sisters of the bride-elect; Miss Naomi de Lozier, Miss Eleanor Studebaker and Miss Edna Weaver. The wedding of Miss Thomas, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Remington, Va., and Lt. Robinson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson of Union, S. C., will take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Roberts have as their guest in their Arlington Forest home Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Duxbury, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodin have returned to their home in Barcroft, having spent the past year in Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Clark is spending a week at North Beach Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler are entertaining in their home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mormon of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joel T. Broyles will return tomorrow after several days in Georgia.

Mrs. Eldon Johnson entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday in her Arlington home. The guests included Mrs. Harry Schooler, Mrs. William Chandler, Mrs. Lloyd Whitehouse, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mrs. Ernest Luther, Mrs. L. B. Ellis, Mrs.

M. L. Anderson, Mrs. James Byrns, Mrs. Charles Praser, Mrs. Fred Ludwig and Mrs. Roy Mormon of Philadelphia.

Mrs. N. Nelson Parker entertained Friday morning at bridge which was followed by luncheon in the garden of her home in Cherrydale. Her guests were Miss Blanche Huck of Washington, Miss May Walters of Langley, and from Arlington were Mrs. F. Gordon Greene, Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Schutt, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, Mrs. Edwin Goucher, Mrs. Theodore Nickson, Mrs. Frank Bryan, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice and Mrs. LeRoy Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson have as their guests Mrs. H. G. Byrd and her daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Catherine Byrd of Louisa, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Clarke and their children, Joan and William Clarke of Salem, N. J.

Visitors Return

Mrs. Howard Leary of Philadelphia and her daughter, Miss Virginia Leary, have returned to their home after a visit of a week with Mrs. Lillian M. Crouch of Cleveland Park.

Summer Guests Are Entertained At Bay Places

Mrs. J. H. Galliher Opens Estate at Coltons Point

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 11.—Mrs. Joseph H. Galliher of Washington has opened Felicity, her estate at Coltons Point, for the summer season. She is entertaining at a large house party this week in honor of Mrs. Reginald E. Demarest of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hodgson, jr., of Washington and their family have moved from Dana to their new estate, Bramby, on the Wicomico.

Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate, who has been spending some time in Baltimore, returned today for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee Maguire of Budds Creek.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson of Cherriliff, at Morganza, entertained Monday

afternoon at a luncheon followed by bridge.

Mr. Ernest Sterling of Philadelphia is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert of Annapolis are guests this week end of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Russell of Washington are spending this Sunday with Mrs. Russell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dilehay, at Newtown Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clark of Ridge are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell, who will entertain at dinner tomorrow at Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plumer of Aspen Hill have with them for this month their daughter, Miss Margaret Plumer of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Edelen have with them at Sunnyside, Bryantown, their daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Whitridge of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner Lee, jr., of Rogers Heights, are spending this week end with Mrs. J. F. Lee at Lee's Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones and their son Francis of Washington are spending this week end with Mr.

Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland King and Mrs. Florence Buchanan of Washington are spending this Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Davis of Solomons Island.

Evelyn Fankhauser Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Fankhauser of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Fankhauser, to Mr. Donald F. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Bloom. The ceremony took place June 20 in St. Gabriel's rectory, the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Helen Bloom, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Mr. Paul Eckhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom have returned from their honeymoon trip and are residing at 4434 First street N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rodgers of Baltimore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kingsbury at Bay Ridge.

Defense Area Group To Hear Col. Bolles

Col. Lemuel O. Bolles, District OCD director, will speak at a meeting of residents of the Howard Park defense area at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lucretia Mott School, Fourth and W streets N.W.

The area's Campaign Committee will launch its drive for funds to finance the area setup. Ninety key workers will begin a door-to-door canvass for memberships and donations, Chairman W. L. Taneli announced yesterday. All phases of the defense program, including quarters for servicemen on week ends and canteen accommodations, will be discussed.

Dinner Party

Miss Anne Hathaway entertained at a dinner party last evening at Four Winds, the Hathaway home in Edgemoor, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnsley whose marriage took place last month. Miss Hathaway was maid of honor at the wedding.

Put bite in this fight. Buy War bonds.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F-Street



\$188 After Sale \$225

Juniors' Mink-Blended Muskrat—with the enveloping sweep of a great coat! Front fullness drapes from a shoulder yoke forming a smooth unbroken line merging in one with the sleeves. Ideal all-occasion fur coat. (Plus 10% Tax)

\$238 After Sale \$275

The Stroller is fur coat news! Dyed Black Persian Lamb is used for this distinctive shorter coat. A real investment for you'll wear it as smartly with casual clothes as with formal afternoon clothes! (Plus 10% Tax)



\$188 After Sale \$250

Swagger Beauty—of Sable Blended Northern Muskrat, a new-season triumph in designing and workmanship. Pelts of select quality, luxuriously soft and blended by A. Hollander, which means the fur will keep its beauty longer. New, the casual loose back, new and roomy deeper armholes, new, the wide sleeves and convertible cuffs. (Plus 10% Tax)

\$368 After Sale \$450

Natural Canadian Sheared Beaver—the casual, loose back swagger that is heralded as the No. 1 fashion silhouette for the coming season. The loose straight sleeve and deeper armholes are distinctly new features. "Canadian" Beaver — its superior quality can be counted upon for extra beauty, warmth and wear. (Plus 10% Tax)

This Summer as in the past you will find it profitable to buy in our

SUMMER SALE OF FURS!

CHOICE SELECTIONS—because we have been buying for a number of months—laying aside choice skins—taking advantage of unusual opportunities again and again! Prices, as usual, will be less during the sale but must be raised to "ceiling" prices later—just as prices were necessarily raised after the sale last year and in all former years.

And remember, you can buy on the "Lay Away Plan" as follows—

SELECT YOUR COAT—leave it in our care in our Storage Vaults—pay in amounts as it suits you. In this way, it is not charged to your account or put upon an installment basis until delivered to you. Then the balance may be charged payable in full by the 10th of second calendar month thereafter or it may be placed on an installment basis of 1/3 down and the balance in equal weekly or monthly payments for 3, 6, 9 or 12 months as you arrange with us.

Beautiful Furs and much that is fashion-new!

The casual loose-back swagger is all-important, the wraparound and the fitted silhouette, the stroller coat—a "happy medium" length between the fur jacket and the full-length coat. You will especially welcome the ease and comfortable "feel" of the new coats with deepened armholes, loose, wide sleeves, many with convertible cuffs. The Government has placed no regulations on the use of fur and so designers have employed all the necessary sweep to make the new coats graceful and roomy!

\$188 After Sale \$225 and \$250 (Plus 10% Tax)

Feature! Mink, Sable, and Baum Marten Blended Northern Muskrat (Blended by A. Hollander)

Natural Grey Kidskin Coats
Beige-dyed Wolf Coats
Blended Raccoon Strollers
Natural Skunk Strollers

Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats
White-dyed-Black Caracul Lamb
White-dyed-Brown Caracul Lamb
40-inch Dyed Skunk Coats

\$238 After Sale \$275 and \$295 (Plus 10% Tax)

Mink and Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat (Blended by A. Hollander & Co.)
Dyed Black Persian Lamb
Black-dyed White Caracul Lamb
Natural Leopard Cat

32-inch Stroller, natural Ocelot
Natural Grey Kidskin
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat (Dyed by A. Hollander & Co.)
Natural Skunk 40-inch Coat

\$288 After Sale \$325 and \$350 (PLUS 10% TAX)

Mink Blended Muskrat (Blended by A. Hollander)
Two Row Dyed China Mink
Dyed Black Persian Lamb
Natural Grey Persian Lamb

Black-dyed White Caracul Lamb
Natural Mink Paw
Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat (Dyed by A. Hollander)
Dyed Black U. S. Govt. Alaska Seal

\$425 to \$550 Fur Coats at \$368 to \$488

Collection includes Canadian sheared Beaver, dyed black or natural grey Persian Lamb, natural Ocelot, dyed China Mink, U. S. Government dyed black Alaska Seal. Choice group of beautiful coats in Blended Wild Mink at \$795. (After sale, \$1095.)

Juniors will find an unusually large selection of furs from \$98 to \$288. (After sale, \$110 to \$350.) (Plus 10% Tax)

New! Introducing "AA" Sizes in Fur Coats designed for the "Average American" woman, 5 feet 3 inches tall. Do come in and see how well these fur coats will fit you! (Plus 10% Tax)

Value Unusual! The beautiful fur coat (pictured at left) rates the feature illustration because it is an outstandingly fine "buy" in let-out dyed China Mink, at \$488. (After sale, \$595.) (Plus 10% tax.)

The luxuriously soft quality of the fur, its rich coloring and fine styling must be seen to be appreciated!

If you do not find it convenient to shop during the day—remember that our store is open

every Thursday till 9 P.M.!

RUGS WASHED

Complete Insurance PROTECTION

Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rugs Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage. 9x12 8x10

AT 2121 CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO. 1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 2121



Amateur gardeners will be interested in the recommendations of Dr. Emsweller of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Emsweller has suggested a dozen varieties of lilies for the home gardener as follows: Regale, amabile, pumilum (tenuiflorum), hansonii, henryi, formosanum, tigrinum, longiflorum, pardalinum, martagon, canadense and superbum. Since very few stocks of tigrinum are free from the destructive virus disease they should not be planted anywhere near other varieties except regale which seems to be immune. Shown above is the striking hansonii.

Try Growing Gardenias

Can Be Done With Understanding Of Cultivation Requirements

By Agnes Trimble

The gardenia, better known, however, in the South as cape-jasmine, is one of the most popular cut flowers today, and is being grown more in this section since its cultivation requirements are better understood.

The growers here have had difficulty with this plant, while in Virginia, the neighbor State, it has been grown easily and plentifully. With patience and a little extra attention given this gorgeous flower, there is no reason why more people should not enjoy growing it. It has so much to give in return—lovely blossoms with crisp white petals surrounded by pleasing green foliage, and a delicious fragrance. The plant itself is a handsome decoration in any home.

Right now strong and healthy field-grown plants can be had at a very reasonable price. So, if you want to try your luck with this exquisite beauty, here are a few suggestions in caring for it. When the gardenia is grown indoors it must have good air circulation and plenty of light. During the cold winter months it needs a temperature of about 70 degrees. The soil must be moist at all times, but never too moist. Plants should never be allowed to become potbound and when repotting special care should be used in handling so as not to disturb the roots—in fact, they should be balled.

The gardenia requires a soil mildly acid. Peat from decayed oak leaves added to regular greenhouse soil will provide the acidity necessary—about one-quarter of peat to three-quarters of soil. Add some sand to insure good drainage. This flower demands high humidity at times, so Washington should be its ideal home, provided all other requirements are given it, too.

A high nitrogen mixture fertilizer should be applied in the late summer and fall—this tends to increase the acidity. Cottonseed meal or ammonium sulfate in light applications may be given for extra fertilization.

The gardenias often have trouble with its buds. So watch them closely and if they show a tendency to drop before blooming, there may be several reasons for this. It may be due to lack of sufficient light, or the soil being too dry or too wet, or it may be from sudden changes in temperature. A low soil temperature at night has been found to aid greatly in bud formation and a well-developed blossom. Disbudding to allow only one bud to a branch is another control to bud dropping and also makes for larger and handsomer flowers.

Another evil is stem canker. The lower stems become shrunken and discolored, even those below the soil. The infected parts are enlarged, rough, and cracked looking. Because this disease spreads rapidly, it is wise to give it prompt attention. Experiments have proved that this disease enters the plant by way of a wound—sounds a bit humdrum, does it not? When the plant is suffering from this disease its leaves become pale green, then yellow, and usually fall. Many of the buds will do likewise. In fact the entire plant takes on a very sick appearance. There is no known positive cure for this disease, so a good plan is to care for plant in a way to prevent any wounds and also to use good clean soil.

As a preventative of the stem canker disease, spray the plant with Bordeaux mixture, or scatter around the crown a 20 per cent copper lime dust or red copper oxide—one part in 100 parts of fine sand. Bordeaux mixture spray is also recommended for various spots sometimes found on the leaves.

The worst pests, however, are small parasitic worms, nematodes, that attack the roots. Plunging the roots down in boiling hot water is about the only way to kill this pesky worm, but this method is dangerous for the plant unless done by an expert. Perhaps the best method then is to use sterilized soil and try to avoid the nematode fellows.

Scalebugs are another pest. They deplete the plant by sucking the juices and congregating in groups where they cover themselves with a fluffy white wax stuff. They usually spread this white film near the base of a leaf on the stem and around the base of the flower bud. Because of this protective wax covering they are difficult to control. A spray for this purpose is 4 table-spoons of dissolved strong laundry soap and 1/4 teaspoonful of 40 per cent nicotine sulfate per gallon of water. Before spraying the cottony film can be removed with a soft brush, or with a matchstick wrapped in cotton and dipped in the spray solution. If spraying is not convenient, try plunging the plant down into the solution. Repeat this treatment every 10 days until the plant is well rid of all pests.



The three fundamentals of lily growing for this area are good subsurface drainage, disease-free bulbs and good culture—keeping the bed free from weeds, the soil mulched during the summer, and adequate feeding. Unless disease-free bulbs can be obtained gardeners will find that starting from seed is the safest way to begin. Flowering size bulbs of several kinds may be grown in two to three years' time. The lily shown above is auratum, not mentioned in Dr. Emsweller's list, but always lovely.

Trees for the Back Yard

Number and Location Important Problems to Be Decided Upon

By W. H. Youngman.

One of the first decisions to be made in planning the back yard plantings should be the number and location of the trees. Most back yards need at least one tree for shade, although they are equally useful as tall background trees. Small trees are often very effective in the border plantings to give height and variation. In many city back yards trees are needed to reduce the glare of reflected light from painted surfaces. A cool green tree is much more restful to eyes and nerves than brightly-painted walls which reflect light and heat.

The placing of trees should take precedence over the location of flower beds and shrubby plantings, since most trees will have a bearing upon their sites. Trees need large holes and it is desirable to plant them first even though shrubs may be planted under or at least close to them. If trees are to be used for shade—a recreational spot—the whole pattern of the yard may be definitely influenced by their location.

The use of trees as a background for the house has much to commend it since they provide a setting for the house. However, the choice of trees to be used for this purpose will depend largely upon the size and height of the house. Trees that are too tall tend to push the house into the ground, although low, squat trees planted behind a low, spreading type of dwelling also tend to flatten it. A narrow, tall house is made to appear even taller when surrounded by low, spreading trees. This, if trees are to be used for a background for the house some thought should be given to their location and the habit of growth needed to best serve this purpose.

The use of trees as a tall background at the far end of the lot presents a somewhat different problem than those used as a background for the house. Here we may need trees that have a columnar—fastigate—type of growth. For years the Lombardy poplar has been widely used for this purpose. However, it is seriously affected by a disease which either kills it at transplanting or as it reaches maturity. Its habit of sending its roots into the drains is another fault that is more or less serious. The Japanese beetles as well as several leaf-eaters seem to prefer the Lombardy.

Recently nurserymen have been giving study to suitable substitutes for the Lombardy, and now there are fastigate forms of several of our common shade trees available. However, it is not always desirable to use tall, columnar trees at the rear of the lot. A shaded spot may be just as useful there for recreational purposes as one closer to the house, and for this reason a wide-spreading tree would be desirable.

In general the width of the lot will have much to do with the choice of trees for shade and other purposes. The average tree commonly used for shade, such as the pin oak, tulip poplar, sycamore, hard maple and the ash, entirely fails to measure for lots under 75 feet in width. These trees often reach a height in excess of a hundred feet and have a spread of 50 feet or more. The ash is especially wide-spreading. Trees of more moderate size, such as the sweet gum, flowering crab, flowering cherry, tupelo, etc., as well as apple and cherry trees, are worthy of more general use in the smaller yards.

Perhaps a list of a few trees that are best avoided for one reason or another may be helpful. The American elm, long an outstanding tree for this area, is subject to a destructive disease that it reported to be approaching this section. In view of this warning it would seem unwise to plant it. The tulip poplar, a well-known, rapid-growing shade tree is subject to a scale (the tulip scale) and while the scale may easily be controlled by spraying, it may not always be desirable for the home owner to add spraying to his chores. The mulberry and persimmon trees, natives to this area, produce fruit that may not always be welcome. Sometimes the falling fruit is more than a nuisance. The ginkgo tree (female) produces a fruit that is very unpleasant to smell, although the male tree is free from this fault. The sycamore during recent years is attacked by a defoliating blight.

One Ornamental Shrub Is Very Undesirable

Weed-Killer Spray If Used Now Will Kill Poison Ivy

While poison ivy is an ornamental plant it is one of the least desirable ones because so many persons get "poison" or obtain a rash from the toxin it contains. It is one of the most aggressive native shrubs in this area. It is especially a menace on uncultivated lots and adjacent woodlands, particularly in the suburban and rural sections.

There are a great many persons who want to know how to get rid of poison ivy. Mid-summer, when the plant is in full foliage, is one of the easiest times to kill the pest by spraying with a weed-killer. If the job is not well done now the plants may sprout again in the fall. A second application made at that time will, as a rule, permanently rid you of this pest.

Remember, in spraying, only touch the poison ivy leaves for most sprays will kill any plant with which it comes into contact. Hoing and digging out is almost an endless job where this plant has become lodged, for it belongs to the sumac family and is propagated not only from seed but also from underground roots.

The two sprays that seem to be most effective for the control of poison ivy are sodium chlorate or a mixture of sodium chlorate and ground limestone. But the trouble with these chlorates is that they are under way priority and difficult to obtain at the present.

There is, however, a new chemical spray that is very effective in the control of poison ivy. It is ammonium sulfamate which, applied at the rate of one pound per gallon of water to 100 square feet, will destroy the pest completely. Spraying should be done on both sides of the leaves. Gardeners who have used this spray claim it does not harm flowers or other vegetation. It is a flame retardant and is also effective on ragweed, Canada thistle, wild morning glory and other deep rooted weeds. One spraying in early July will probably prove sufficient to destroy the poison ivy.

Garden Club to Meet

The Silgo Park Hills Garden Club will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrison on Piney Branch road. A program of a lecture and pictures on flower arrangement has been arranged. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Elizabeth Marsteller and Mrs. Edith Popenoe.

The Garden Notebook

In placing beetle traps in the yard it is best to put them at some little distance from favorite food plants. Otherwise the beetles may come only as far as the plant and stop to eat there instead of entering the trap.

Oriental poppies may be dug and moved with ease in late July and August. While dormant they are handled as easily as any other perennial, but most of us neglect to handle them while they are dormant. If you have one that you wish to propagate try digging a root, cutting it into pieces 2 or 3 inches long and planting the pieces in a propagating bed. If planted right side up they will make small plants within a year and large blooming-size plants in two years.

Now is the season to dig, divide and reset the Oriental iris (I. kosterferi). Given them a well-enriched soil, preferably on the moist side. By adding quantities of compost and rotted manure they will do very well in the average perennial border. They will tolerate much more shade than will the tall-bearded irises.

Home gardeners might well make extra plantings of beets for canning. The small tender beets are easily canned and they are easily grown. Space the seed 4 to 6 inches apart and cover with a layer of compost so that the soil will not crust. Beets like a sweeter soil than most garden vegetables and a light application of fertilizer will produce rapid tender growth.

It is not too late to plant a few gladioluses for fall bloom, and we can still buy plants of annuals for late summer and fall flowers.

Some gardeners do not start pansy seed until August; however, the secret of success with biennials, and perennials too, is to have strong husky plants to set out early in the fall. Otherwise they will suffer more or less winter injury and give only mediocre results the next spring. Use seed of the finer strains of pansies, plant them early and transplant early in well-prepared beds for real show flowers.

July, August and early September is a critical period for the growth and development of chrysanthemums and dahlias. Keep them cultivated, watered and fertilized so that growth is continuous if you would have top size flowers of the finest quality. Dahlias should be staked and the taller varieties of chrysanthemums unless in a protected situation will need some support. It is risky to pinch chrysanthemums after the 1st of July—it might delay flowering until after frost.

Honey may be substituted for brown sugar in preparing sprays for control of thrips—in either the Paris green or tartar emetic mixtures. Gladiolus culture is a failure unless thrips are controlled since the flower buds will not open. The only alternative to summer spray is the use of some form of winter control—naphthalene flakes or bichloride of mercury.

A simple rule for calculating the amount of honey to use in place of brown sugar—use the same weight of honey as of tartar emetic or of Paris green.

The hot muggy days of last week were conducive to disease. In fact we are having more trouble than usual with blackspot on our roses, mildew and rust on the phlox, and rust on the hollyhocks. The only answer is spray and more spray. Keep the foliage covered—top and bottom.

Japanese Beetles Don't Like These

The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, in its circular (367), gives a list of plants which are immune, or practically so, to the attacks of the Japanese beetle. This list is of particular interest to Washington gardeners, since the infestation by this pest is on the upswing and probably will continue to be so for the next two or three years. After that it should subside. In the meantime, if we are to enjoy our gardens without having them stripped by the enemy insects it will be well to make the most of the plants which are not on the beetles' preferred list.

TREES	SHRUBS	PERENNIALS	ANNUALS	BULBS	VEGETABLES
(immune practically so)	Arbor Vitae	Chrysanthemum	Calendula	Gladiolus	Cabbage
	Azalea	Columbine	Carnation	Lily	Carrot
	Beech	Coreopsis	Cosmos	Tulip	Cauliflower
	Box Catalpa	Deutzia	Four O'Clock		Eggplant
	Chamaecyparis	Eunonymus	Goldenrod		Lettuce
	Dogwood	Forsythia	Iris		Onion
	Fir	Goldflower	Pachysandra		Parsley
	Hemlock	Hydrangea	Peony		Parsnip
	Locust	Juniper	Phlox		Pea
	Maple	Lilac	Poppy		Potato
	Oak	Mock Orange	Poppy		Radish
	Pine	Pearl Bush	Snapdragon		Spinach
	Redbud	Privet	Sweetpea		Squash
	Spruce	Rhododendron			Sweet Potato
	Sweetgum	Snowberry			Tomato
	Tupelo	Spiraea			Turnip
		Weigella			

Proper Watering Of the Garden Is Necessary

Wet Root Systems With Soft Spray Once a Week

To have our plants attain proper size and maturity we must understand the importance of keeping the garden properly watered. The vegetables take in from 50 to 100 times their own green weight of water and dissolve plant food through their roots and then discharge the moisture into the air by evaporation and transpiration. If you live where the rainfall is abundant the plants are kept well supplied by nature. In many sections, however, it becomes necessary to give the vegetable garden supplementary waterings to make good the loss of moisture through the air.

In very dry sections of the country the garden crops are irrigated by a system of open ditches, or they are subirrigated by tiles laid under the ground. For a large planting, pipes may be laid either above or below the ground.

For the home garden the hose is generally used rather than the more expensive and complicated watering systems. There are a few simple rules to follow in watering the vegetables during dry spells, however. Have sufficient volume of water to reach the entire root system, but apply it with a gentle spray rather than a heavy stream. One good watering a week is sufficient, but make sure that the ground is completely soaked all the way down. A light daily watering should be avoided, as it only refreshes the upper roots and makes them grow toward the surface rather than downward, where the plant food is more abundant and where temperature and moisture conditions are better.

Care of Tomato Plants

Are Subject to Attack by Disease And a Number of Insect Pests

By Lawrence and Edna Blair.

A number of diseases may attack the tomato plant, either destroying them entirely or else greatly reducing the volume and quality of the yield. Remember that wet weather helps to spread fungus troubles, so avoid cultivation until the plants have become thoroughly dry. Fusarium wilt is caused by a fungus which enters the roots from the soil, causing the plants to turn yellow and die. For prevention use wilt free seed and soil. If necessary, disinfect the soil by using 1-to-1,000 solution of mercuric chloride. A number of strains have been developed to resist this disease, such as Rutgers and Maraglob. Ask your dealer for some of these plants if the disease is prevalent in your vicinity.

Leaf spot and early blight are both fungus diseases which attack the leaves and stems causing reduced yields and poor fruit. Spray with Bordeaux mixture when the plants are first set out, and repeat at 10-day intervals if these diseases are suspected.

Blossom-end rot is a disease that causes the decay of the blossom end of both green and ripe tomatoes. It is most prevalent during long hot dry spells, and in areas where moisture is naturally lacking. It can be prevented by keeping the crop well supplied with moisture; first, by growing it in soil that has a very high humus content; second, by cultivating thoroughly and often; and third, by watering the plants just as often and as much as is necessary.

Like all other crops of our vegetable gardens the tomato is subject to the ravages of several pests, and we must always be ready to detect their presence and eliminate them. The first to appear will be cut worm, whose control has already been described. The flea beetle sometimes damages the plants by eating holes in the leaves. If it is active in your locality, protect the plants against it before you set them out by dipping them in a mixture made by dissolving 3 ounces of calcium arsenate in 1 gallon of water. A Bordeaux mixture spray will also drive them away.

The large ugly-looking horn worm is very destructive, being able to strip all the leaves from the plant in two or three nights. This pest is hard to detect, as he is quite effectively camouflaged by his own color which blends perfectly with the green of the plants. When a plant is partly stripped the worm may be discovered by looking for the black excrement which it leaves on the ground under the branch where he is working. Sometimes they will be found carrying small white objects on their backs. These are the cocoons of a parasite which preys on these pests, and are its most effective natural control. Do not kill the worms bearing the cocoons, or you will destroy the useful parasite. In spite of this wicked appearance of the horn worm he is harmless to man and may be picked off by hand.

The tomato fruit worm, which is also the corn ear worm, may eat the fruit. Spray two or three times with an arsenate poison or Paris green, but not after the fruit has begun to grow large, as these sprays leave a poisonous residue.

Remove Broken Branches All broken or mishapen branches, shoots or stems on trees or shrubs should be removed by pruning with a sharp knife or pruning shears.

AT LAST! A QUICK, EASY WAY TO PROTECT PLANTS AGAINST INSECTS AND DISEASES

Here, Mr. & Mrs. Victory Gardener, is what you've been waiting for!

No longer need you spend hours "messing" with tricky formulas and mixing solutions. No longer need you waste valuable time cleaning up spray guns after every session in the garden—or forgetting to—and finding your equipment all gummed up. No longer need you use one spray for insects and then go over everything again with something else to get the fungous diseases. And no longer need you spend HOURS to do a job that could be done in minutes!

For the great Research Laboratories of the Tennessee Corporation have developed a new product which ends such troubles once and for all.

It is called LOMA 2-in-1 DUST—and it is a double-action product which gives two-way control of garden pests. It not only protects against fungous diseases but against insects—both sucking and chewing.

LOMA 2-in-1 DUST contains a radically new FUNGICIDE, Tennessee "20" Copper "buffered" to prevent injury to foliage,—and a potent, reliable and complete INSECTICIDE.

Although LOMA 2-in-1 DUST is amazingly efficient, it is ABSOLUTELY SAFE—will not injure even the most delicate buds and sprouts. It does not deteriorate and will not corrode or "gum up" the gun, which can, therefore, be left filled and always ready.

Also, you will find dusting has many advantages over spraying. Dust guns are lighter as well as far easier to handle than spray guns. They cost less. Last longer. Do the job in a fraction of the time required for spraying.

While LOMA 2-in-1 DUST can be applied with any good dust gun, we recommend the Special Loma Gun shown below. Keep your garden healthy and beautiful this easy, modern way. Be one of the first in your community to use this wonderfully easy and efficient method of insect and disease control.

LOMA 2-in-1 DUST is new. If your dealer does not yet handle it, send the coupon below for what you will require and we will see that your order is filled through some nearby dealer. See prices below.

At Baljans' and other leading outlets
TENNESSEE CORPORATION
Loma Division, 61 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Loma 2-in-1 Dust

Loma Dust is economical—a little goes a long way. Introductory Size 50c. 4-lb. Economy Package \$1.50. Loma Dust Gun \$1.25.

LIVE FOR LESS!
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\$35* MONTHLY PAY OFF A \$6000 LOAN
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AAUW Laboratory Studies Source of War Rumors

Wave of Anti-British Stories Called Serious Propaganda

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Anti-British rumors are probably the "most serious" being disseminated in this country at the present moment. The use of jokes is a "startlingly effective" method of enemy propaganda. And—especially in times of tension—perfectly loyal citizens are frequently unconscious "carriers" of such enemy-planted rumors as the information-seeking type.

These are some of the findings of "Rumor Laboratories" being set up in many sections of the country at the suggestion of a national officer of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Malbone Graham of Los Angeles, AAUW vice president of the South Pacific region, originated the plan which has been adopted not only by AAUW groups in her region, but by other organizations and libraries as far east as Chicago.

Here for a brief visit at AAUW headquarters last week, she described the plan as an attempt to promote straight thinking in wartime and to extinguish "incendiary" rumors.

The "Rumor Laboratory Record Sheet" offers a simple method of recording unsubstantiated reports or stories and following through with an analysis of their type and validity.

Full Data Recorded in Tracing Rumors.

Space is provided for the date of the rumor and the rumor itself. Also, the immediate source, the type of rumor, the source of authentic information in the field of rumor content, whether or not the rumor is validated or disproved, with the date of authentic information, and, finally, a section for remarks.

Laboratory tests show that all too often rumors follow the short-wave radio, Mrs. Graham declared.

One of the case histories she offers as a demonstration of laboratory methods is concerned with this type. It involves a familiar specimen—described on the record sheet as the "amusing story" of national of various countries in an airplane: Briton pushes Greek out.

The date was "over extended" period from fall of Greece, and the immediate source: "Many at all levels and throughout country; mainly university and business groups."

History and the facts of actual British action are accepted as the "source" of authentic information. Research disclosed that the story was first told over short wave by Lord Haw-Haw.

"And the story ceases to be funny when you know Lord Haw-Haw started it," Mrs. Graham commented.

Anti-British rumors became especially prevalent after the last Roosevelt-Churchill conference, she added.

German Ministry Made Study of American Humor.

The rumor disseminated in the guise of a joke is especially interesting to Mrs. Graham, who recalled a trip to the German Ministry of Information shortly before the war.

"I was invited to visit a special division with the suggestion that it might prove 'very interesting,'" she related. And it was "very interesting, indeed," she reported, for the division was devoted to a study of American humor—with careful analysis of jokes popular in this country.

Rumor "carriers" are to be found in all levels of society, according to laboratory reports.

Mrs. Graham's hairdresser in Los Angeles has "turned in" a considerable number of rumors from the stories related in the beauty salon.

Columnists and commentators of the "inside story" and "predicted" school are often offenders, Mrs. Graham asserts. She classifies them under "occupational" type.

And well intentioned efforts to scotch rumors by publication sometimes back-fire, she says.

Some of the rumors reported under her laboratory method, she explained, are discovered to have originated from careless newspaper reading.

Her remedy for this would be to include a stamp of the swastika along with publication of each rumor of enemy origin. The warning would be similar to the skull and crossbones signifying poison, she believes.

Special Attention Given Origin of Reports.

Attention to "origin" and "method and end sought" is given special emphasis in the laboratory studies.

"Rumor is sometimes true," Mrs. Graham points out in her introduction to the laboratory sheet. "But if it is, it will soon be verified and cease to be a rumor."

She warns, however, that "rumor is often propaganda under camouflage getting free transportation for itself." And later: "The dictators have appropriated it to their ends and made it a factor in the battle for the mind."

One of the laboratory slogans is: "Rumor incendiaries prepare for incendiary bombs. Make those in your neighborhood ineffective."

And another: "Take it to the laboratory. Not to your friends."

Pioneer Women Pioneer Supper

The Goldie Meyerson Branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization will install new officers at a "desert supper" Wednesday at the Broadmoor.

Mrs. Max Ralphelson will be inducted as chairman; Mrs. Ann Singman, first vice chairman; Mrs. Morris Pollin, second vice chairman; Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, treasurer; Miss Mary Goldstein, financial secretary; Miss Anne Rosenthal, recording secretary; and Mrs. Isadore Buckberg, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Rose Atkin is handling reservation.

Mrs. Rae Gosin will open the installation with a prayer, while Miss Rose Mazur will sing.

Chavera Yetta Suresky will conduct the service.

Women's City Club

With Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft as hostess, a session of bridge is being arranged as the entertainment feature of the weekly social program at 8 p. m., Thursday at the Women's City Club.

The Red Cross Committee will hold its regular meeting at 9 a. m. tomorrow at 1730 E. street N. W.

Coast Guard Welfare

The Washington Unit of the Coast Guard Welfare will meet at its headquarters at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Doolittle To Be Feted by Women's Clubs

General to Attend Democratic Tea If War Duties Permit

Mrs. James H. Doolittle, accompanied by Gen. Doolittle, "if the duties of war will permit," will be among the guests of honor at a tea to be given Saturday at the Women's National Democratic Club.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the commander of American forces in the European theater of war, also will attend.

Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas is to be hostess at the tea which is planned in honor of heroes and heroines of the present war.

Serving on the Reception Committee will be Mrs. Virginia E. Jencks, former Representative from Indiana; Mrs. Ellen E. Woodard, member of the Social Security Board; Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillin, civil service commissioner; Mrs. Charles W. Tillet, assistant chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Dr. Oreste Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, director of the Women's Interest Section of the War Department.

Others to assist include Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Oren Harris, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. William Clarke Taylor, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Frank E. Buck, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Richard Spencer Palmer, Miss Alla Clary and Mrs. Ocie Drennan Headly.

Among representatives from patriotic societies will be Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent of the District of Columbia of the American Revolution, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, DAR vice president general.

Reception to Recall First Convention On Women's Rights

Senators and Mrs. James H. Hines of Delaware will be guests of honor at a reception next Sunday at Alva Belmont House in commemoration of the 94th anniversary of the first woman's rights convention, held in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. George Mesta, of the executive council of the National Woman's Party.

The tea will be held in the garden of the historic house at 144 B street N. E., with string music from the gallery recalling the gaiety of other days.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Mesta, who is congressional chairman of the party, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller.

The Music Committee includes Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, chairman; Miss Muna Lee of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, writer and radio commentator.

Miss Ellen La Motte heads the Refreshment Committee, assisted by Mrs. Mary D. Heffernan, Mrs. Louis Ludlow, wife of the Representative from Indiana, and Mrs. U. Guyer, wife of the Representative from Kansas. Mrs. Karl Greene is chairman of hospitality.

France Forever Plans Mass for War Victims

The France Forever organization, which links Americans supporting the Free French movement of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, has arranged for a requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral for the French war victims at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Bastille Day, the great national French holiday.

The Rev. Father Baimee of Catholic University will celebrate the mass.

Members of France Forever and of the United States, as well as members of the public, will have a gay Bastille Day celebration at 8 p. m. at 1536 Connecticut avenue N. W. The admission fees are to constitute a fund for the Free French.

Miss Jeanne Benedict, who studied under the actress Sarah Bernhardt, is to give a French dramatic recitation. There will be a musical program and singing of popular French songs, as well as dancing, refreshments and a buffet supper. Reservations may be made through the headquarters of France Forever, 1710 Connecticut avenue N. W.

June Inductees Ordered To Camp After Furlough

Completing the list of selectees inducted in June who have been sent to camp during the last two weeks after their furlough, local selective service headquarters announced yesterday that Robert Munson, Jr., who was inducted June 29, would be sent to camp tomorrow afternoon.



Varied activities at the new USO Club, 1814 N street N. W., includes Tuesday and Thursday night square dances. In this unusual picture from the balcony, the photographer caught a group on the sidelines watching the scene reflected in the ballroom's handsome mirror. Operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service, the club is the only entire building set aside here for woman war workers.

Mrs. Vogel's Office Provides Home Touch for Soldiers

'Clearing-House' Run To Give Visitors Bit of Hospitality

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

A spacious room in the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel at 2800 Woodland drive has been turned into one of the busiest offices in Washington. The telephone rings almost constantly and the calls no longer are of the pre-war purely social variety.

It is there that Mrs. Vogel has established the headquarters of the Home Hospitality Committee of the Civilian Defense Recreation Services, which she heads as chairman and principal organizer.

The purpose of the committee, organized at the request of the recreational service, is to provide boys passing through Washington on furlough through their camps and barracks with a touch of home life and sociability.

"It is no way is this adventure in friendship and hospitality intended to compete with the splendid work already being done along the line of specific entertainment by other organizations," Mrs. Vogel emphasized.

"With thousands of men on furlough looking for things to do, places to go, particularly places with a touch of home atmosphere, it isn't possible for any organization to take care of all of them.

Soldiers Model Guests. "Our function is to get some of these boys and the homes of Washington together in the same way you would want your son or your brother treated in the city or town nearest his post of military duty."

The committee is striving through its members to make the boys feel that some one in the Nation's Capital is genuinely interested in them, and desirous of extending the hand of friendship and good neighborliness.

"The boys who have come to the homes of our committee members for lunch, tea, dinner, buffet supper or simple relaxation have all been of good standing in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps," Mrs. Vogel said.

"They have been honest, reliable and perfectly splendid guests. Every one of us is looking forward to our next group with anticipation."

Since the Home Hospitality Committee came into existence last March, about 165 hostesses, including members of the committee, have entertained several thousand servicemen. Sometimes the entertainment takes the form of sight-seeing trips, dances and picnics, with the gatherings ranging from two men to as many as 200 and half as many girls. By fall Mrs. Vogel hopes the number of hostesses may reach at least 1,000.

Others on Committee. Assisting Mrs. Vogel on the committee are: Mrs. Lionel Atwill, who is co-ordinating chairman; Mrs. Lee Murphy and Mrs. Albert Warner, vice chairmen; Miss Suzanne Kappler, secretary, and a long list of many of Washington women drawn from a wide range of social, political and civic activities. These include Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Frederic Brooks, Mrs. Emile Davies, Mrs.



MRS. MARTIN VOGEL.

can write to the folks back home about having chatted with them.

Everywhere in her home are souvenirs and mementoes of her late husband's participation in the Liberty Loan drives of World War I, as Assistant Treasurer of the United States at the Sub-Treasury in New York. From one of the bookcases in her library a signed portrait of David Lloyd George looked down on today's scene. There are fascinating pictures too, of Mr. Vogel introducing Harry Lauder to the great throng of people gathered in front of the Sub-Treasury, preparatory to his selling the first World War I bonds sold outside of the banks.

Resident Here Since 1940. Her motivation of this war-time service of her committee she considers in the light of a memorial to him, one which he would prefer to any other.

Although Mrs. Vogel has only been a resident of Washington since 1940 when she came here from New York, she has long been active in organizations of every variety. Shortly after her marriage she became a director of a home for girls in New York. About the same time she became interested in the Henry Street Settlement and the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Society.

Mrs. Vogel also was director of St. Agnes Day Nursery, which was partly maintained by the proceeds from the sale of a little shop in London which is still going on for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Always interested in children she collaborated with Susan Merilweather in writing a series of history books for children, with cut-out models of the prominent characters. Although she is now making Washington her residence, she still maintains an active interest in the New York Plant and Flower Guild, and the Avenel Gardens, which are providing Victory Gardens for children in the heart of New York City.

Despite her busy schedule, she manages to squeeze in a surprising number of hours with the A. W. V. S., where she has taken several courses.

Later she organized the "Alfiorine," a non-profit-making luncheon room in the Hell's Kitchen section of New York City, where working girls could buy good, home-cooked food for only a few cents. She helped out as a volunteer waitress during a busy holiday season. A grateful guest, unaware of her identity as the luncheon's financial

Club Adopts Four-Point War Program

Business and Professional Women Outline Activities

A four-point war program outlined by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be adapted to serve as a basis for activities of the local B. and P. W. group, according to Miss Elizabeth Mann, the new president.

The program, announced by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, federation president, is intended to help the 76,000 members of the organization concentrate their efforts for the winning of the war and the peace.

The four points call for a "Battle of Ideas," "Battle for Production," "Community Offensive" and "Battle for the Peace."

On the first front—the "Battle of Ideas"—the federation suggests, among other things, that the individual clubs set up "listening in" committees to check rumors which might be linked with enemy propaganda.

Recruit War Workers. To win the "Battle for Production" clubs are urged to open "war worker recruiting stations" and to gather information on the possibilities of training women for work in war production and for professional and semi-professional jobs.

In the area of "Community Offensive," it is proposed that special attention be given to local price fixing and rationing efforts and that War Savings Committees be appointed as one of the means of fighting inflation.

In the "Battle for the Peace," the suggestion is made that clubs arrange town hall meetings and other discussion groups.

In a foreword to the program, Dr. Maffett declared that "business and professional women in the United States have more to lose in this war than any other group of human beings in the entire world—and everything to win."

Freeest Women on Earth. "As the freest and most privileged women who have ever existed on the face of the earth," she continued, "we are under an inescapable compulsion to fight with all we have against the fearful forces that already have enslaved millions of men and women."

Miss Kathryn H. Starbuck, national program co-ordination chairman, pointed out that "in this total war, there are many battle fronts."

"Our program calls for action on four fronts where women are needed," she declared. "Perhaps your most effective contribution may be on one or two. Even if your main fighting is done on only one front, you must know something about the entire civilian strategy to make your contribution count toward total victory."

'Doll Adoption School' Will Open July 20

A demonstration "doll adoption school" will be conducted by Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, for a three-week period beginning July 20, at Mount Vernon Methodist Church.

The demonstration center is a part of the council's program of providing youngsters with dolls during the summer months and, at the same time, teaching them some of the rudiments of child care.

Doll centers already have been opened at the Church of the Reformation-Lutheran, Trinity Methodist Church and Wilson Memorial Methodist Church.

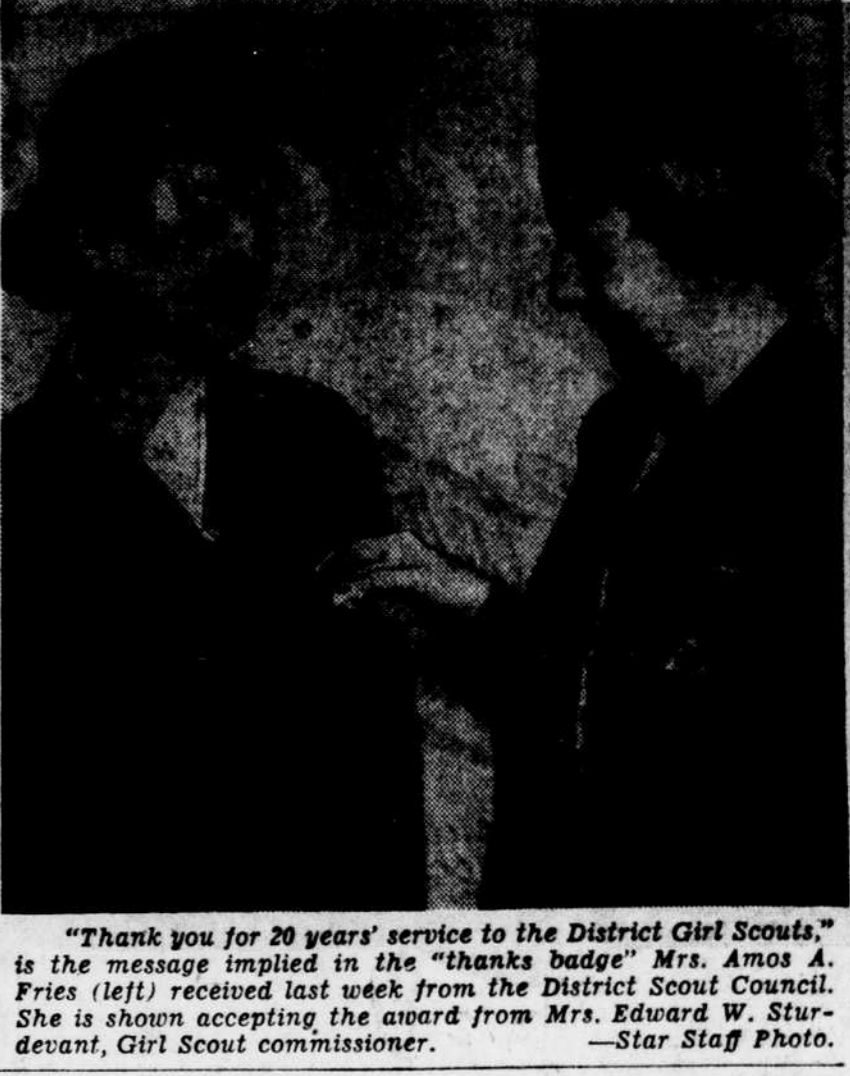
sponsor, gave her a five-cent tip, which brought tears to her eyes and embarrassment to the donor, who looked at her commiseratingly and said, "I'd make it more, if I could."

Thereafter, "No Tipping" signs were featured on all the menus.

During World War I Mrs. Vogel was chairman of the Liberty Loan Drive in Westchester County, but still found time to help her husband entertain service men. Ten years ago, with Lady Duff-Cooper, Mrs. Cory Wright, the daughter of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, and Gertrude Lawrence, she organized "Fresh Flowers," a little shop in London which is still going on for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Always interested in children she collaborated with Susan Merilweather in writing a series of history books for children, with cut-out models of the prominent characters. Although she is now making Washington her residence, she still maintains an active interest in the New York Plant and Flower Guild, and the Avenel Gardens, which are providing Victory Gardens for children in the heart of New York City.

Despite her busy schedule, she manages to squeeze in a surprising number of hours with the A. W. V. S., where she has taken several courses.



"Thank you for 20 years' service to the District Girl Scouts," is the message implied in the "thanks badge" Mrs. Amos A. Fries (left) received last week from the District Scout Council. She is shown accepting the award from Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, Girl Scout commissioner. —Star Staff Photo.

Smiths Entertain Kappa Gamma At Musicales Tonight

Members of Kappa Gamma National Sorority are to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, at a reception and musicale at 8 o'clock tonight at their home, 2949 Macomb street N. W.

Mrs. Helen D. McChesney, national president of the organization, as well as other national officers and presidents of the seven local chapters, will receive with the host and hostess.

The musicale will be provided by the Kappa Gamma Chorus of 50 voices directed by Mrs. Dorothy Hutcheson.

Honorary members being invited are Senator Hattie Caraway and Mrs. John Kee. Others on the guest list include Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Representative Kee and Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick.

Mrs. Welker Leaves For Training Course

Mrs. George Walker, who is in charge of the new "Wing Scout" program of the District Girl Scouts, will leave for Philadelphia today to attend a training course given by the National Junior Air Reserve of the National Aeronautic Association.

Twenty local Senior Scouts started their "wing Scout" training at Central High School last week under the instruction of Edward Heyl, a civilian air patrol pilot.

They also started construction of flying models under the direction of Joseph Tenschert and Robert Parks. The construction kits were brought from Philadelphia by Mrs. Harry Thomas Jordan of the National Aeronautic Association.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 12, 1942.



WOEFUL FUNNYMEN—Are these topnotch comics of Hollywood. Among the champion worriers of the film colony, for no apparent reason, they are Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Jack Benny and Abbott and Costello, the latter duo being vice versa here.

Perpetually Tortured by Their Troubles

Screen's Comedians Are the Champion Worriers, Though Most of Their Woes Are Imaginary

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Do you worry? If so, don't worry too much about it. You're worrying along in pretty expensive company.

Eighty per cent of the screen's most successful actors (women should be excepted in this ratio) are perpetually tortured by troubles—real or imaginary. Mostly the latter, it should be added.

The Hollywood merry-go-round is the blumpest apparatus of its kind in the universe and those who ride it to stardom pay an enormous toll in torn nervous systems.

In spite of the lush sunshine and the balmy nights there is probably more insomnia per square block in Hollywood than anywhere else in the world. They don't exactly wake up screaming out here, but plenty of topnotchers toss and brood fitfully all into the early hours.

But Comies Don't Relax.

As a group the comedians do far and away the best job of worrying in Hollywood. Fellows like Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Abbott and Costello and Red Skelton find little rest from a never-ending task of scrapping up enough funny material to fit into both their picture and radio shows.

The average actor is handed a script, which he sets to memory and recites before the camera and mike. After that he can relax. But not the picture-radio comic. All day long everything he sees or hears must be considered a possible source of gag material.

Hope seldom calms down. He is a dynamo on the movie set, in the commissary and in the radio station. In addition to his screen and radio work he makes more Army camp shows than any actor in town. Doctors have warned him repeatedly to take it easier.

Skelton, a comparative newcomer to the comic field, but one of its most successful, is also a bundle of nervous energy. He eats, sleeps and dreams gags. It is apparent from the way he tries out new gags on his friends that he loves his work.

Benny's Most Intense.

Watching Abbott and Costello on the screen or listening to their radio

programs, one would never guess that the job of coining funny tidbits ever would get them down. But, alone in their rehearsal rooms, they become first-rate floor pacers and finger-nail biters—which is only a natural let-down from the break-neck speed with which they travel on the sound stage.

Jack Benny, rated by various polls as the funniest fellow of all, is undoubtedly the most intense worrier of the group. Radio and stage appearances don't bother Jack too much, but on a movie set he is in a perpetual stew. Everything about a film studio frightens and worries him; the cameras, the microphones, his script, the action, his entrances and exits and, most of all, his hands.

We watched him on the torture rack during much of the production of "George Washington Slept Here," in which he was co-starred with Ann Sheridan. Miss Sheridan is one of the least worried individuals in show business. Hence, they make a splendid working combination.

When Director Bill Keighly suggested that Jack should play a certain way and Jack tried it, there was always a black moment.

The Terrifying Moment.

"Don't you think," Jack would fret, "that it would be funnier, Bill, if I did it this way, instead?" and he would proceed to demonstrate his own method of playing the scene.

Keighly, an old hand with worrying players, would agreeably give in, suggesting that Jack try his own way. Jack would do so, then weigh the two approaches to the scene and, invariably, request that the scene be shot both ways. After this was done, there came the terrifying moment when Jack would have to decide which of the two (or maybe three or four) ways was best. Often he would pick a certain one, with Keighly agreeing, only to change his mind completely a little later.

Keighly would agree to this, too, but what Jack didn't know was that the director had made the switch on his own, sensing that his troubled star would sooner or later change his mind.

When the fateful decision was finally made, the next scene would be readied, giving Jack a few moments in which to do some real worrying. While Miss Sheridan and the rest of the cast killed time in

their favorite gin-rummy manner, Jack would take the time off to pace the floor, chew his cigar to bits and glare at his feet.

The One Who Shouldn't.

Jack is never particular what he worries about. It may be the war, or the fact that the tires on his car are beginning to need retreading. Maybe his guests won't have a good time at the house that night. Possibly his radio script writers, from whom he may have heard nothing for a few hours, are really missing. Just possibly he didn't play that kidding scene with Ann Sheridan the day before with the correct amount of saffron faire. Could it be that the roof of his new garden house will leak? Maybe the world is coming to an end.

Actually, Jack Benny is the one person in show business who needn't worry. The public long ago put its stamp of approval on him as America's ace comic. So long as he doesn't play his violin, he's sure-fire in any branch of entertainment he attempts. His millions of radio fans have been loyal rooters for years. The movie public brings him back for picture after picture. His health is good. His bank account is quite a thing to glance at. He could quit show business today and live luxuriously for all his years to come.

Comes to think of it, maybe more screen and radio stars should go in for this worrying business. Look what it has done for fellows like Benny, Hope, Skelton and Abbott and Costello!

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The Guinea Pig Revolts

Old Docile Sneak Previewers Suddenly Turn Mutinous

By Jay Carmody.

Any feeling you may have had about the quality of recent movies may find its explanation in what might be called the revolt of the guinea pigs. The thing that might be called the revolt of the guinea pigs is the apparently sudden and sweeping decision of California movie preview audiences to double-cross producers by falsifying their real reaction to photoplays. That is to say, if the picture happens to be unendurable, the preview audience not only will endure it but applaud its hands off to create the impression in the mind of the producer that he has an Academy Award winner. It is a mutiny, of course, but it also is fun. No one knows how far it will be carried, what its effect on pictures will be, or what the producers will do to quell anything so outrageously whimsical on the part of a once docile and reliably naive group of neighbors.

The sneak preview has been one of the cinema's most abiding faiths. It was developed as the perfect balance for the formal \$5.00-a-seat, you-sit-in-the-front-row-and-see-it-first-and-then-ask-for-the-entire-show preview, or premiere, at which the applause and other phases of audience reaction were deemed inevitable courtesies, like not socking your host when he praised his own juleps.

Applause Self-Deceptive.

Even the dullest producer had negligible faith in the formal preview. He knew always in his heart that any one who paid \$5.00 to attend a premiere would applaud lustily at its conclusion if only to deceive himself that it had been worth it.

The sneak preview was the perfect offset. It involved sneaking up behind an innocent unsuspecting audience which had paid its way into an Abbott and Costello film and showing it, instead, one starring maybe Herbert Marshall and Norma Shearer. The surprise was supposed to reduce any Southern California audience to a condition of simple-hearted purity in which it would react to the picture with the uncomplicated innocence and honesty of a hungry infant just handed its 2 o'clock bottle.

When it wrote on its preview view cards "I just love Mr. Marshall's classy voice" or that it found Miss Shearer adorable, its stark candor convinced the producer that here was the perfect intimation of huge boxoffice and artistic success. Or, if not artistic success then the heck with that so long as the boxoffice outlook was promising. It was the old story of believing that the people knew what they liked even if art was a boring abstraction. The studios thrived on it and as the years rolled on their faith in the sneak preview deepened until it became the nearest thing to sublime in the life of many a movie maker. In fact, it was sublime.

The sneak preview began as, and still remains, primarily a Southern California institution. Nearly every new picture is shown without warn-

ing to an audience, or several audiences, in the vicinity of Hollywood.

It is not, however, the provincial thing it once was.

Within the past several years it has spread until it has become Nation-wide. The expansion was not due to any diminution of confidence in the nearby movie audience, the feeling that they were become either jaded or sophisticated, or that they were being overworked in filling out the little card questionnaires given them at such showings. On the contrary, it was a natural offshoot of the tendency to have world premieres in the vicinity of Hollywood. The picture was deemed of sufficient historical, or other, significance.

Premieres Spread Widely.

Warner Bros., specialists in history, biography and geography as well as in gangster films and popular fiction translations, are generally credited with the whim to take premiere to any distant place which did not seem outrageously illogical. When they made a picture called "Dodge City," for instance, they took it to Dodge City to pop the eyes out of the descendants of the very people being played by Errol and Olivia De Havilland, etc. Special trains carried the stars from Hollywood and critics from everywhere, especially the ones with large circulations, to the scenes and the movie premiere became one of the spectacular phenomena of the indifferent 30s.

Meeting the people thus face to face, the sponsors began to think of them as a mammoth stock of guinea pigs who would be quite as useful as the almost local ones for sneak previewing purposes. They began to ship their films out to every spot on the map marked with a movie theater, to hamlets, villages and towns as well as to large cities. It gave the customers a feeling of sharing in the making of pictures, of being allowed to make suggestions, and of the right to write down its approval of new players instead of the old, restricted expression which involved paying to see them.

Every one seemed to be enjoying it, not necessarily the picture of the moment, but the preview idea. It might, indeed, have been regarded as having reached perfection.

The first intimation to the con-

This Is the Army: A Million-Dollar Hit

New Khaki-Clad Revue Turns Out to Be the Best Thing That's Happened on B'way Since the War

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

We have quite an Army this time out. It has a lot on its mind right now, but baseball and so forth hasn't been too successful about raising money for emergency relief so the fellows took a moment or two off to do it themselves, and the result is a million-dollar musical, the best thing that has happened on Broadway since the war.

"This Is the Army" is the title. No commissioned personnel run it all the way through, from box office to backdrop. A World War sergeant, Irving Berlin, wrote the scheme of the show and the lyrics and music. I am not trying to be patriotic or indulgent to a worthy cause when I mention that the evening is worth \$4.40 of a poor man's money.

If the show were merely a talented and amusing sequence of routines, then the poor man could save his money, for he does on all the other musical revues produced. But this show is the Army of the United States telling you in its own way what kind of guy it is and making you come out thinking it's just plain one hell of a real great guy.

"Done With Mirrors."

The odd part of this is that it's all done by mirrors or something. The flag is never waved, the tongue is never taken out of the cheek. The soldier boys kid their non-commissioned officers and kid themselves and their loneliness and their hunger for the time when they were fellows instead of soldiers. It's American-style propaganda, the oblique kind, and, for Americans, the best kind there is. I think everybody can be glad the movies have bought it, not only because of the \$200,000 that means for Army relief, but because of the infinitely larger audience the movies reach. Nobody can see this show without learning what this war is about, that it is about boys like these, and the chances of future generations to turn out the way they have.

Although the flag is never waved, it is always there, and once it is held up to your eyes. The way this

is done is not only a lesson in technique of presentation for all the actors there are, but is a good sample of the whole spirit of the show. The flag pops up unexpectedly in the course of a specialty by Sergt. John Mendes, who, in private life, was a magician. The sergeant works silently, heckled by a superior officer who doesn't, for instance, like the fact that he is smoking. Mendes makes his cigarette disappear right out of his cigarette holder and goes through a number of tricks like that to button up his tunic and replace his chevrons, etc. The stooze of the act is exasperated. He screams like a drillmaster whose corn has been stepped on, and, finally, when Sergt. Mendes produces a very pretty and unmanly red chiffon handkerchief, the stooze's rage is so great that Mendes becomes frightened and bundles the handkerchief up in his hands.

Point Is Made.

"How do you expect to get your men to obey you?" screams the stooze, and Sergt. Mendes, looking suddenly, suddenly pulls the handkerchief out of his fist and holds it up to show it has turned into an American flag.

The point is made and a very serious point it is, too, in these times, that the flag is an order to which every man proudly submits. And it is made much more successfully than by any orgy of emotion yet phoned up by the earnest-minded flag-wavers of stage, screen, radio and rostrum.

There are several sentimental songs in the Berlin manner in the show, plenty of comedy and even "ladies of the chorus," big, hairy-chested lads who are not coy and tedious in the college pony ballet manner, but ready to go to town on their straw and knickknacks. In fact, the revue has everything of it good, and when Irving Berlin came on in his old A. E. F. manner and led some fellows from the "Yip, Yip, Yaphank" Show of 1918 in the singing of "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," there wasn't an unbeat palm in the house, or, for that matter, a dry eye.

Almost Reconciled.

The irreconcilables had somewhat of an uncomfortable time at

"Stars on Ice." We found ourselves in imminent peril of becoming reconciled and I think we came out of it the tattered remnants of a battalion having lost a number of our effectives to the enemy.

This "Stars on Ice" is the new skating revue produced by Sonja Henie, who needs no introduction, and Arthur Wirtz, who needed only one—to Miss Henie. Catherine Littlefield, the ballet director, has staged it and good people from the best showtroups have dressed and lit it as expertly as Broadway knows how. Together with their deftly limbed hired hands, they have managed to beat out a show on skates that is so good of its kind it is almost as good as if everybody had left their skates home. A big, handsome, muscular show with less dullness in it than any ice show I have ever seen.

However, an ice show is still like a six-day bike race to me. It ought to be run on a straightaway. I have not yet been able to figure out why, presumably talented people insist on handicapping themselves with ice and skates. It's like a pianist wearing handcuffs and might be a good trick, but cannot avoid being dull. Despite mammoth efforts by efficient minds, the best skating does not seem able to rise above the quite low level of beauty of the ballroom dance. It has no intellectual level at all. It cannot exceed the emotional level of acrobatics. Its humor is limited to the kind involved in a man falling or, for variety's sake, being knocked down.

Yet the talented people persist cheerfully in handicuffing themselves, their legs anyway, and do the best they can. It's not the best they know how, but it seems to be good enough to satisfy as many people as man, joope, oncid, or Tom Thumb got. There's gold in them thar chills and, no doubt, as long as the craze lasts we shall have to endure it.

With Catherine Littlefield and the rest seeking so solicitously to ease the pain of their efforts, it's got to the point where it's almost endurable.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The Blind Go to Hear, the Deaf Go to See

By Henry B. Jameson.

Wide World.

ST. LOUIS.

A businessman moved here from another city two years ago.

The first week a new associate invited him to attend the opera.

"Opera," apologized the newcomer. "Why, I never saw an opera in my life. I don't care for that type of entertainment."

Reluctantly, he attended—and has been a regular patron ever since.

That's the way it is. If you live in or near St. Louis you attend the famous outdoor municipal opera regardless of whether you know anything about music. It's everybody's party. Blind go to hear, the deaf to see.

It's as democratic as a baseball game. The welcome sign is always out—free seats for the poor, box seats at \$2 for the rich. All stand and sing the national anthem together—munch popcorn, drink soda pop between acts and smoke any time they please.

The many opera is not just a home town spectacle. The fame of this summertime Broadway, rated the most successful summer musical venture in the world, has spread until today 35 per cent of the crowd comes from out of town.

Glamour Is the Answer.

"Alone in its greatness" has become the slogan, since it's about the only major summer theatrical in this war year.

Many a way asking what is this mystic power that attracts an average of from 8,000 to 10,000 customers a night during the hottest months? It outrives baseball in the home town of two major league teams. An attendance of under 8,000 is considered a flop.

The answer is light opera and musical comedy in a glamorous modern gown.

Picture yourself going home in the evening after it has been 100 degrees downtown all day. The house is hot and uncomfortable. You are in an unpleasant mood. Wouldn't you just like to get out somewhere in a forest, relax in a comfortable chair and let a symphonic orchestra of 50 pieces soothe your frayed nerves and listen to the stars of stage, screen and radio singing the lead roles of the best musical gems ever written? See a great chorus . . . dancing girls . . . comedy . . . novelty acts . . .

lights . . . the open sky and stars overhead.

That's the many opera.

Already a New Record.

The setting is a natural amphitheater on a picture-hillside in Forest Park near the site of the 1904 World's Fair.

Already this season the opera has established a new single night's attendance record of 11,337 on July 4 for the production "Hit the Deck." The previous one-night record was 11,181 for "Desert Song" last year.

The production of "Irene" drew 73,381 paying customers in seven days last summer, the largest weekly attendance in the history of the opera. The season record is 775,956 for 26 performances.

More than 13,000,000 persons have attended since the beginning 24 years ago.

Seven world premieres have been presented on the many opera stage. It's a common saying among showmen: "If a show is a hit in St. Louis you know you've got something."

Paul Beisman, manager of the opera, thinks the increased attendance the last two years reflects a desire of the public generally to get its mind off the war.

The 1942 season, with 11 different productions, was designed to be a judicious mixture of new and old entertainment ranging from light opera to current musical successes.

A good example was the old favorite, "No, No, Nanette," into which was injected the current song hit, "Blues in the Night." The crowd loved it.

Springboard to Fame.

Other productions this year include "Sally," "Song of the Flame," "New Moon," "Girl Crazy," "Roberta," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Show Boat."

The old familiar productions, or those most recently filmed, usually prove the best box office attractions.

Often the many opera stage has served as a springboard to fame.

Irene Dunne scored one of her early successes here in 1926. A young fellow named Archie Leach received nation-wide publicity through his performance in 1931—and shortly thereafter went to Hollywood to capitalize on it, changing his name to Cary Grant.

Allan Jones was another who stepped from the opera into the movies. Last season's "find" was a lovely Evelyn Wycoff, who was showered with offers after starring

in "Irene" and "The Red Mill."

The opera began as the aftermath of a wartime demonstration of loyalty.

One day in 1919, on a hillside in Forest Park, a group of civic leaders, who without other capital than their pledged faith and under a charter which foreswore profit to themselves, decided to create a theater for all.

Some Seats Are Free.

No guarantor ever has lost a nickel. To serve on the Board of Directors is one of the most coveted honors in the city.

In 1919, 60 persons pledged \$27,750; this year 900 guarantors pledged more than \$100,000.

The river Des Peres runs squarely under the stage of the theater, nourishing two giant two-century-old oak trees which flank the stage. They are called the most valuable trees in the whole Mississippi Valley because each day they receive a special light treatment 15 feet under the stage floor.

Ten thousand seats are available at prices ranging from nothing at all up to \$2. In the rear 1,700 seats are free—first come, first served. No questions asked. Several thousand and more seats are priced at 25 cents and 50 cents, so that a good many customers have to pass through the gates to make expenses, estimated at \$35,000 a week.

The stage, 90 by 115 feet, contains the only outdoor revolving stage in the world \$100,000.

A curtain—the audience sees sets changed speedily behind a dim blanket of light that silhouettes every figure on the platform.

If it rains, there are shelters at the rear and both sides capable of protecting 15,000 persons.

Value of the entire plant is more than \$500,000, but officials proudly boast it could be twice that and still not succeed without this one motto:

"The many opera makes no effort consciously to elevate its audiences or thrust unwanted or unwanted music down listeners' throats, or upon their ears."

Ex-Model As Model

Statuesque Kay Aldridge, who was once a model for John Robert Powers, plays a model in RKO Radio's "The Falcon's Brother," the mystery drama starring the brothers, George Sanders and Tom Conway.



JUST PLAYFUL BOYS—Stealing Babe Ruth's most cherished Panama off hook, the boys of the Yankees invite the Rookie Lou Gehrig to "take a bite," telling him they've all "had a chew."

Seems a strange custom, but Mr. Gehrig agrees, unmindful that the hat has just been torn and that he's the first actually to gnaw on it.

And the culprit is discovered. Babe Ruth plays himself and Gary Cooper plays Gehrig in the new Samuel Goldwyn film, "Pride of the Yankees."

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Moonlight." Jean Gabin makes his Hollywood debut with a star cast: 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:30 and 9:25 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Tortilla Flat," a rollicking Steinbeck cinematized: 2:45, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:35.

EARLE—"The Great Man's Lady." Barbara Stanwyck neglected as such: 2:35, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Lady in a Jam," Irene Dunne, and giddily so: 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.

LITTLE—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth," French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"My Favorite Blonde." Hope chases Carol all over the lot: 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

PALACE—"Take a Letter, Darling." Rosalind and Fred having a wonderful time: 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

PIX—"Keep 'Em Laughing," new title for an old Jack Benny film: 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:15 p.m.

Mr. Vorkapich Helps to Make Movies Move

A Montage Artist, He Calls His Work Hard, But Not Boring

By Wide World. HOLLYWOOD.

Slavko Vorkapich does things quicker than you can say Slavko Vorkapich! A montage expert, he's one man who really makes the movies move. In case you don't know, montages on the screen are kaleidoscopic hurly-burlys of visual impressions. They enable audiences to share a character's thoughts, accompany him on hasty journeys to distant places or share his adventures over a considerable period of time, quickly and interestingly. Trick photography and trick printing are secrets of a montage artist's craft. Reduced to its essence, his function is to so manipulate confusion that it becomes clear and lucid—tells a definite story. "It is not exactly an easy thing to put thoughts on the screen," explains Vorkapich, who was born in Yugoslavia 40 years ago, became a commercial artist and then journeyed to Hollywood as so many others have done. "Keep in mind, as I have to, that pictures are seen by all sorts of audiences in all sorts of cities and countries. A montage must 'get over' abroad as well as in this country—and it must 'get over' quickly. Too much of it and audiences get annoyed. Too little and audiences will miss the thread of the story. Sometimes it's quite a problem. That's why I'm never bored with my work. "It's montage when you have to do 15 years in less than two minutes. Sometimes we do it by showing trains, theatrical posters, newspapers or by remarks by actors to show how characters have changed. "Montage used to be static—leaves falling off a calendar, spring turning to summer and summer to winter. Today 60 per cent of all montage is dialogue. It's part of the story, and the audiences never recognize it as montage at all."

Carmody

(Continued From Page E-1.)

trary came last summer when the studios suddenly attributed the decline in picture popularity to the fact that photoplays were being reviewed by critics and Hollywood columnists on the basis of preview showings. Months ahead of the actual release of the picture in some cases, these adverse comments were regarded as a kiss of death. The first form of escape from it was to triple the secrecy surrounding the sneak showing of the picture. Newspapermen who used to be invited not only were not told but severe penalties were threatened for those who dared tip them off. Despite quicky settled. It worked out as quite a controversy for a while, but eventually the issue was settled and the preview seemed set for a long, calm life. Producers were happy in the conviction that they could get honest, meaningful audience reaction without further interruption. It was sort of the being in Paradise until people living in it began to be made fools of by preview audiences who think it is funny to applaud the wrong pictures and the wrong players and to write unfavorable remarks on the ones that really are good. It might be sign that movie audiences have grown up, at least to a kind of malicious adolescence—a very funny age when viewing its antics from a distance, this distance at least.

With Hopalong

Jan Christy of Atlanta, Ga., will be Bill Boyd's heroine in "Leather Burners," his next Hopalong Cassidy production for Paramount. Miss Christy, a graduate of Agnes Scott University in Atlanta, arrived in Hollywood last month to study art. She is blond and 5 feet 7 inches tall.

DANCING.

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630k, WRC, 980k, WOL, 1,260k, WJSV, 1,500k, WINX, 1,340k, WWDC, 1,450k) and program details for various times from 8:00 AM to 12:00 AM.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Andrew Hendrik Willem Van Loon joins historians Dwight Miner and Jacques Barzun in discussion of Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic."

Choreographer Puts the Dance on Ice and Likes It There

Catherine Littlefield, Native Artist Who Won Fame in Her Home Town, Translates the Ballet into Terms of a New Medium. By John Ferris, Wide World.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, 630k, WRC, 980k, WOL, 1,260k, WJSV, 1,500k, WINX, 1,340k, WWDC, 1,450k) and program details for various times from 6:00 AM to 12:00 AM.

Short-Wave Programs

MOSCOW, 6:20—Broadcast in English: RKE, 8.1 m., 36.9 m. LONDON, 8:00—The People of Britain: GSC, 9.58 m., 31.3 m., GRG, 11.68 m., 25.6 m.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Large table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of July 13, 1942. Columns include theater name, play title, and cast members.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

MONDAY. WMAL, 7:00—M. Huddle: Serialization of the bustling comic-strip character.

News Broadcasts Today. WMAL, 3:15, 3:15, 12:15, 12:15, 2:55, 5:45, 6:00, 6:00, 6:15, 6:00, 8:00, 8:00, 8:45, 8:00, 8:55, 11:00, 12:00, 10:15, 11:00, 12:00, 12:55, 11:00.

Albert as Bombardier. Eddie Albert, romantic young actor, plays a bomber pilot in the new picture "Bombardier" at the Fox.

Art Notes

Exhibition by Men Of Armed Services At National

By Leila Mechlin.

The exhibition of paintings and drawings by men of the armed forces entered in the competition set up by the magazine Life, will be seen during all this month in the National Gallery of Art. The 117 works listed in the catalogue are by soldiers, sailors and marines, as well as aviators, who have laid aside their regular occupations for the defense of their country and the cause of liberty, but comparatively few of whom had as yet experienced active warfare. Some have had professional training and were normally engaged in various sections of the field of creative art, others have merely turned to art as an avocation.

According to the terms of the competition, only pictures of scenes and events connected with the artist's experience while on active duty were eligible. Fifteen hundred works were sent in. These came from all parts of the country, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, Greenland and Hawaii. The collection on view, comprising about 10 per cent of the total, gives the pick of the lot. Selection and prize awards were made by a jury consisting of John I. H. Baur, curator of painting and sculpture, the Brooklyn Museum; Juliana Force, director, the Whitney Museum of American Art; Lloyd Goodrich, research curator of the same institution; Dorothy Miller, associate curator of the Museum of Modern Art, and Herbert R. Williams, Jr., assistant curator of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Judgment was inevitably based both on subject and treatment. In short, all considered, this exhibition must not be regarded primarily as a contribution to art, but as indicative of the servicemen's present point of view.

It should be remembered that all of these paintings and drawings were done when off duty and in a time set aside for creative activity. This reason alone may have to do with soldiers amusing themselves with games, singing, social contacts, etc. Others pertain to surroundings—in most instances far from inspirational. A few, and the best, picture phases of the life of the soldier as he observes the stern fact that this is war. These paintings were not produced, nor will they be shown, with the object of arousing patriotism or glorifying the armed forces, but rather as a record of rather commonplace and unheroic actualities. There are no bands playing, banners waving, or men marching with heads held high. In fact, the dull and most trying side of military life is that here presented.

The first prize, \$300, went to Pvt. Robert Burns for a painting entitled "Troop Movement," which pictures men in khaki traveling in a convoy truck with great and evident discomfort. The artist had exceptional art training, having been five years in the United States Art School and at the time of his induction into the Army was himself, an instructor at Rollins College. It cannot have been, however, for technical excellence that this painting was given the highest award but rather for the courage and weariness on the faces of the men, too closely packed and without any arresting view of scenes through which they were being transported, at breakneck speed, to lend variety and interest. In this work the artist's influence is strong. Judged by traditional standards it is a bad painting, but it creates strong impression.

In the same alcove in which this first-prize painting is hung may be seen a painting by Pvt. Walter de Wolfe, of whom no information is available. It is entitled "The Sentinel," and sets forth a scene on our far-flung coast where anti-aircraft guns have been set up and the Coast Guard stand on duty. This is subjectively engaging and at the same time technically fine—although it received no prizes or honor. The composition is excellent, the painting is admirable—the whole is a work of art, and one which would hold its own in any contemporary exhibition.

Out of the ordinary, too, is a painting in gouache, by Sgt. Robert Majors, to which a second award was made. It is entitled "Practice Landing" and shows parachute troops dropping to earth beneath gray-colored open "umbrellas," which spot the sky and lend color to a broad, snowy, mountainous landscape. Sgt. Burns, now in the Signal Corps, studied art in California and Hawaii, and before the war was on the art staff of the Disney studios. He is also represented in the present exhibition by excellent paintings of "Army Birds" and "Paratroops Coming Down."

A painting of an Army mine planter in action—"Number 17 Ready for Planting"—by Pvt. Howard Stephen Schroeder, of the coast artillery has much to commend it—the subject being graphically presented and with very considerable skill. He studied art first at the University of Syracuse and later at the National Academy, New York, and before he joined the armed forces was a commercial artist in the latter city.

A sense of speed and potential destruction characterize the painting, "Half-Track," by Pvt. Brockie Stevenson, to which fourth award was made. It represents, with a certain amount of artistic license, a heavy motor vehicle sliding down a steep and dangerous road with its crew machine-gunning the enemy.

Impressive also for vigor and bold execution is a painting, "Defense," by Corp. Edwin J. Ford, Observation



"Defense" by Sgt. Edwin J. Ford, included in the exhibition of Works by Men of the Armed Services sponsored by Life magazine, at the National Gallery of Art. —Photo by Piz.

Squadron, which depicts two men and an anti-aircraft gun spotting planes which dot the sky. Likewise dramatic but only through implication is a painting by Sgt. Michael Ramus, entitled "Practice March—South Carolina," which at a glance would seem to merely picture a typical Negro cabin in the South, but, upon a second look, shadows of marching men—armed soldiers—are seen to cross the foreground.

Quite startlingly remote to war is a painting in gouache by Pvt. (1st class) Wallace Brodeur of a little chapel on the outskirts of a town seen with the ground snow-covered and as through a screen of trees. It is a camp chapel of usual type, and to it, in the picture, men in Army uniform are seen wending their way. The title is "On the Seventh Day." One of the most dramatic paintings in this exhibition is of a young man peeling potatoes, the work of Pvt. Miles Tunnacliff and entitled "Ice-land—Spuds," while one of the jolliest is "That Green-back Dollar," a group of four soldiers off duty singing and clapping to the music made by one member of the quartet on a banjo, the work of Pvt. C. L. Hartman, Jr.

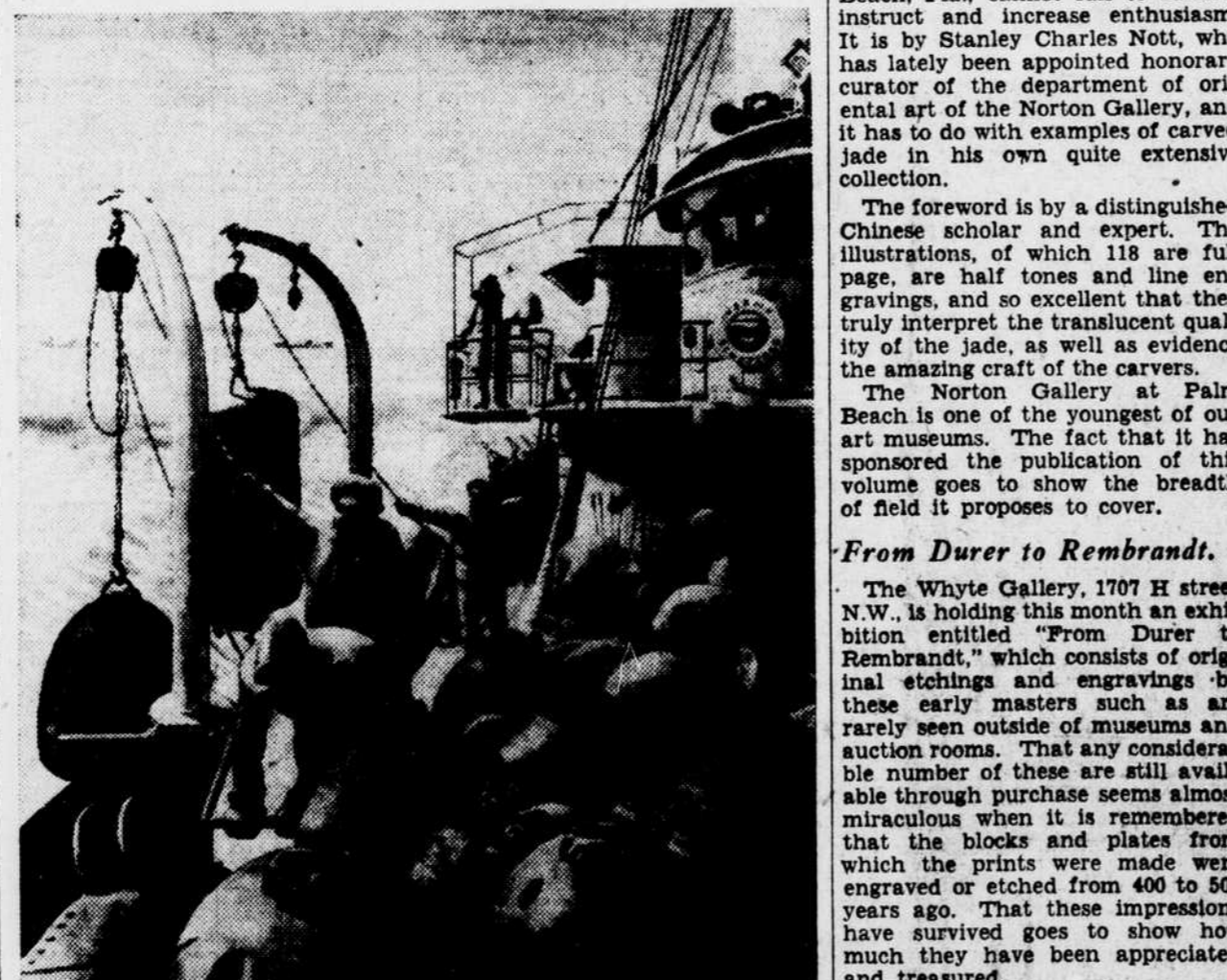
At the close of the exhibition here this collection is to be circulated throughout the country by the American Federation of Arts.

Gropper's Paintings of War Create Powerful Impression.

The horrors of the present war and the terrible suffering it entails could not be more vividly pictured than in the paintings by William Gropper of New York, which, with works by a number of American artists of Russian birth, have been on view in the handsome auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States under the auspices of the Art Committee of the Russian War Relief, Inc.

Gropper was born in New York City in 1897 and studied under Robert Henri, George Bellows and Howard Giles. He is best known perhaps for his illustrations and cartoons, although he has won distinction by his lithographs and decorative designs. His war pictures are essentially subjective. Not only do they convey their meaning on the instant but they hit and hit unequivocally. The terror of the people he has painted during blitzkriegs, the suffering of the outcast and bereaved, the blackness of every outlook, creeps into the consciousness of the observer, so terribly real the presentation. "It may happen to us, to me," is the thought which flashes across the inner consciousness. And why not? The only answer—war must end. No longer is it banners and bands and marching men—but hell upon earth. This Gropper shows in his factual illustrations which "all who run may read."

Although such painters as Sterne and Karloff and others well known were represented in the section of this exhibition given over to works by the Russian-born, what they had to say was inconsequential in comparison. In fact, most of the contributions from this group were dull and gloomy, unnecessarily homely and uninspired. "Could it be," one



"Number 17 Ready for Planting," by Pvt. Howard Stephen Schroeder, included in the exhibition of Works by Men of the Armed Services sponsored by Life magazine, at the National Gallery of Art. —Photo by Piz.

Guide to Art in Washington

National Gallery, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings by great masters, Renaissance sculpture from Milan and Kress collections; 19th century French paintings lent by French government and from Dale and Whittemore collections; special exhibition, portrait busts of South American Presidents. Week days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. Special Sunday program, lectures illustrated by colored slides, surveys of collection, comments on special exhibits by members of staff, 2:15 to 3:30 p.m.; orchestral concert, east garden court, 7:15 to 9:45. Cafeteria open to 8 p.m.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts, comprising Evans, Gellatly, Johnson, Johnson and other collections; miniatures acquired through Myer Fund and loans. Sundays and week days (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Freer Gallery, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.—Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East pottery, Whistler's "Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithographs, paintings by American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, 1703 Thirtieth street N.W.—Byzantine and medieval art; 13,000 volumes; sculpture, jewelry, carved ivory, textiles, etc. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays. Garden tours arranged for visitors on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., except during the month of August.

Corcoran Gallery, Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, past and present, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique, Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture, Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc.; special exhibitions, sculpture of Western Hemisphere, drawings of Indians by Bertha Noyes. Mondays, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m.; other week days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints; special exhibition, paintings by Paul Klee. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 8 p.m.

(Free Admission to All the Above.)

asked oneself, "that art that her best work is in the field of portraiture. An American Artist Exhibits in London.

An American artist, Marie Louis Evans, wife of an officer in the armed service, has by invitation exhibited in London this past season the collection of water colors of the flora of the isthmus of Panama which two or three years ago she showed here at the National Museum. The exhibition in London was under the auspices of an agricultural society which includes horticulture in its scope and brought forth much favorable comment, as it did here. Mrs. Evans flew up to Washington a few weeks ago, but has returned to Panama where her husband is stationed. She has little time for painting in these days as women are scarce in the Panama Zone since civilians have been sent home, and the duties of officers are called upon for double duty as homemakers and entertainers.

New Officers Elected by The Water Color Club. The Washington Water Color Club at its most recent annual meeting elected the following to serve for the ensuing year: President, Omar Perimeter; vice president, Marguerite Munn; secretary, Frances Wheeler; treasurer, Eleanor Parke Custis; with Norma Bose and Gertrude G. Brown as members of the Governing Board. The club held its 46th annual exhibition this year.

For Jade Collectors. Much interest was shown last season in a collection of jade exhibited in the National Museum as loan from Georges Estoppey of New York. To those who saw this exhibition, as well as all interested in carvings in this beautiful material, a sumptuous volume on Chinese jade, just published by the Norton School of Art, at Palm Beach, Fla., cannot fail to further instruct and increase enthusiasm. It is by Stanley Charles Nott, who has lately been appointed honorary curator of the department of oriental art of the Norton Gallery, and it has to do with examples of carved jade in his own quite extensive collection.

The foreword is by a distinguished Chinese scholar and expert. The illustrations, of which 118 are full page, are half tones and line engravings, and so excellent that they truly interpret the translucent quality of the jade, as well as evidence the amazing craft of the carvers. The Norton Gallery at Palm Beach is one of the youngest of our art museums. The fact that it has sponsored the publication of this volume goes to show the breadth of field it proposes to cover.

From Durer to Rembrandt. The Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W., is holding this month an exhibition entitled "From Durer to Rembrandt," which consists of original etchings and engravings by these early masters such as are rarely seen outside of museums and auction rooms. That any considerable number of these are still available through purchase seems almost miraculous when it is remembered that the blocks and plates from which the prints were made were engraved or etched from 400 to 500 years ago. That these impressions have survived goes to show how much they have been appreciated and treasured.

Caroline Ulman presented a group of her piano pupils June 30 at the YWCA. Those participating were June and Joyce Mitman, Esther and Lawrence Lerner, Barbara Marks, Helen Black, Lorne Davis, Jean Jane and Ruth Lank, Norma Levinson, Marta Mulher, Molly Cenderson and Joyce Cooby.

Music Notes

New Fortune Gallo Outdoor Opera Series Announced

On Friday night, August 7, Fortune Gallo will again present grand opera in America's picturesquely situated outdoor theater—with a change of opera each night for one week. Following the grand opera series, he will turn the theater on the Potomac into a light opera stage. Operettas chosen from the most popular of light operas will each have a run of one week. The San Carlo Opera Company will, as last season, be heard in a series of several different operas, while singers well known through the Shubert productions will have leading roles in a month's engagement at Washington's Water Gate.

Outlining plans for the season, Mr. Gallo called attention to the statement of Charles A. Thompson, chief of the division of cultural relations, United States Department of State, that "music is one of the great satisfactions of life that cannot be touched by rationing or priorities, cannot be sunk at sea, nor seized by conquering armies for their own use."

The local management will be under the direction of C. C. Cappell, who states that the very reasonable admission prices have been scaled to appeal to a very large public.

Mr. Gallo also says that it is a happy occasion to apply his experience of 30 years of selling opera and operetta to the public at ticket prices which they can afford. Simultaneously with the Washington outdoor series, Mr. Gallo is presenting a monster concert at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, with Lily Pons and with Andre Kostelanetz conducting his orchestra.

The program for the Tuesday evening "at home" at the YWCA will be given by the Washington Sinfonietta, under the direction of Van Lier Lanning.

The public is cordially invited to the program, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Siegfried Scharbau, retired Marine Band musician and member of the Washington Composers' Club, now residing in Glendale, Calif., has recently published a patriotic march-song, "America My Own," for mixed chorus and orchestra. Mr. Scharbau is present conductor of a community orchestra in Glendale, wrote the words as well as the music. His "Dome of the Capitol" was performed by the Symphony Orchestra of San Diego.

"Himno Pan-Americano," a song composed by Lillian Evtant of Washington, internationally known concert and opera singer, has been featured recently over the "Radio Nacional" in Rio, the "Radio Cultura" in Sao Paulo, Brazil and Mexico by the Pan-American Round Table on Pan-American Day.

This patriotic song has been performed by prominent singers in Portuguese, Spanish and English, with the choruses joining in the chorus in Sao Paulo, Brazil and Mexico by the Pan-American Round Table on Pan-American Day.

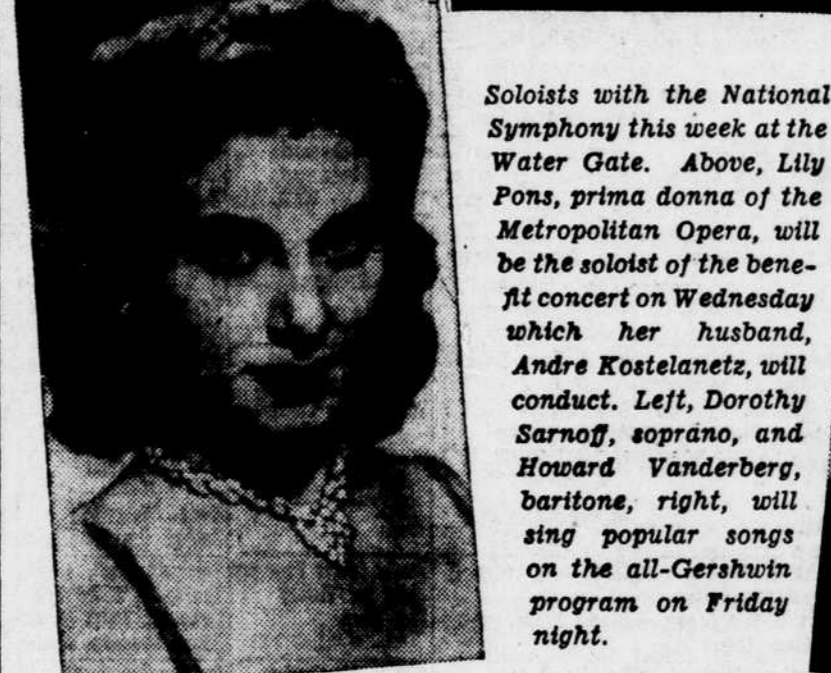
Donald Thomas, baritone, formerly of Washington, was guest soloist at the Siohne House on June 28. He was accompanied by Judson League.

Stephanie Barach recently held her annual music party. Awards and diplomas were presented for the best work of the year. Those present were Jeanne Smith, Anne Kane, Eleanor Smith, Joyce Kent, Sheila Kane, Lewis Smith, Stephanie Yater, Jennifer Lee, Sylvia Partridge, Mitzel Yater, Felicia Feis, Sheila Foreman, Josephine Black, Mary Forrest Zabrickie, Lois Russin, Ina Miller, David Ezekiel, Matt Levy, Corinne Fermetter, Walter Pfander, Rita Cohen, Robert Klein, Maureen Miller and Stephen Weiner.

Sunday Series at Phillips Gallery

The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces its plans for music in the gallery every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock during the summer. There will be programs of ensemble, piano and vocal music to which the public is cordially invited.

Marie Kopflus will give a piano recital this afternoon. Her program is as follows: "Sonata in F Sharp Major, Opus 78," Beethoven; "Three Preludes, Opus 28, No. 1, 3, 23," Chopin; "Fantasy Impromptu, Chopin; "Prelude in A Minor" and "Reflections in the Water," Debussy; "Proie do Bebe" (The Baby's Family), Villa-Lobos.



Soloists with the National Symphony this week at the Water Gate. Above, Lily Pons, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist of the benefit concert on Wednesday which her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, will conduct. Left, Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano, and Howard Vanderberg, baritone, right, will sing popular songs on the all-Gershwin program on Friday night.

Pons and Kostelanetz In Water Gate Concert

Army Emergency and Navy Relief funds will benefit from a special concert by Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz with the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night at the Water Gate.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patrons and patronesses, and a special committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul V. McNutt has been active in promoting the event. Official Washington, represented by military and social notables, is expected to attend.

Famous arias from "The Barber of Seville," "Lucia di Lammermoor," and "Lakme" will be sung by Miss Pons with the orchestra under the direction of her conductor-husband, Andre Kostelanetz, for the first part of the program, while the last half features two new compositions of patriotic theme. The one is a musical narration dedicated to Mr. Kostelanetz by Composer Aaron Copland, titled "A Lincoln Portrait," which is to be heard for the first time in Washington. The other, "Spirit of the American Actor," by Lawrence Towne, end, distinguished Washington impresario and composer, will be sung by Miss Pons.

The voice of Lincoln, which is the solo part in Copland's "Portrait of Abraham Lincoln," will be that of William Adams, widely known American actor. Acclaimed as the "voice" of the President in the "March of Time" programs, Adams first did the role of the speaker in the Lincoln portrait when it was conducted by Mr. Kostelanetz for its world premiere in Cincinnati on May 14, with two other works from the Gallery of American Portraits.

The words which were set by Copland, are taken directly from some of the lesser known speeches of the 16th President of the United States, and were chosen by the composer for their significance to the present world struggle for freedom.

On Friday, the National Symphony all-Gershwin memorial concert, heard for the first time last summer, will be played, and this year features three soloists. Sidney Paster, young American pianist will play Gerhart's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F." Songs from "Porgy and Bess"—"Summertime," "I've Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "The Love Duet" are guest conductor Sylvan Levin's selections from the famous opera to be sung by Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano, and Howard Vanderberg, baritone.

Belgian String Quartet in Two Concerts Here

Group Is Feature Of Starlight Chamber Series

The Belgian Piano-String Quartet will provide chamber music in all its intimacy, beauty and perfection of detail in a series of two concerts on the Starlight Chamber Music series at Meridian Hill Park this week. The first concert will be given tomorrow night at 8:30, and the second concert at the same time on Thursday evening.

The Belgian Piano-String Quartet is widely recognized as one of the most accomplished chamber music units to be found anywhere. Its fame dates from its first concert in 1927. At that time Charles Houdret, the young Belgian composer, had just finished a quartet for piano and strings and sought vainly for an organization to play it. It was then that Joseph Wetzel and his former student, C. Foldart, collaborating with G. Momberts and an unnamed violinist, came to his rescue and organized themselves into a quartet for the specific purpose of performing the Houdret Quartet. This was done shortly afterward to the enthusiastic ac-



Pons and Kostelanetz In Water Gate Concert

claim of the Brussels press. With that initial success there was born the Belgian Piano-String Quartet. G. Momberts, C. Foldart and Joseph Wetzel, who play the piano, viola and cello, respectively, are still members of the group today. The ensemble is completed with Albert Rahler, accomplished violinist. Since its formation the quartet has made highly successful tours of the United States and Europe. Probably, however, one of the real tributes to these master musicians can be found in the large number of works by eminent composers that have been dedicated to them. A composition in this category is included in the program for tomorrow night's concert. That number is Marcel Poot's Quartet, completed in 1932 and dedicated to the Belgian Piano-String Quartet. The two other works on tomorrow's concert will be the "Quartet in E Flat Major," by Beethoven, and Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60."

Popular Music By J. W. Stepp

Victor puts one of its most inspired ideas in patriotic expression to work in its new album, "The Eyes Have Seen the Glory." The records (two 12-inch ones) are dramatizations of the timeless words of three of America's most stirring national songs, its Pledge to the Flag and a profound declaration of Walt Whitman. Projected against a musical background arranged by Kurt Weill, they are recited by Helen Hayes. Roy Shield and the Victor Concert Orchestra provide the accompaniment. Sung as a matter of habit, perhaps more so than as conscious utterances of American belief in America, the words to our National Anthem, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America" have a dramatic significance that needs a heavy underscoring in these times. They are superbly underscored in the form presented in "The Eyes Have Seen the Glory." But while none can quibble with Mr. Weill's musical settings—especially for Whitman's "Beat, Beat Drums"—nor with Miss Hayes' talent for emotional dramatizing, one gets the impression that the production is somewhat considerably better with a male narrator, a Richard Hale or a Basil Rathbone, and an orchestra of more sonority than Mr. Shield has at his disposal.

For those who gripe—and with more than a whiff of justification—against the Pan-Alley inability to cope satisfactorily with World War II, Victor issues a choice collection of George M. Cohan's World War I ditties, which probably never will lose their vigor anyway. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" is the title of this set, and is performed by Leonard Joy's Orchestra in the time-honored pit orchestra fashion, with the help of Brad Reynolds, Ann Warren and chorus. Specimens: "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Yankee Doodle Boy," "So Long, Mary"—eight tunes on three records.

On the frothy side, there is Decca's new Hoagy Carmichael album (three discs), in which Hoagy sings, whistles and accompanies (on piano) himself in six of his best and most whimsical compositions. To most of us Carmichael, the entertainer, will come a complete and altogether toothsome surprise. He performs "Stardust" and "Judy"—his sweetest tunes—and those priceless ditties, "Hong Kong Blues," "Mr. Music Master" and "Old Man Harlem." To date, this is album No. 1 of the year. Another fancy-free lad is Danny Kaye, delight of the stage, and he is awarded a set (four discs) by Columbia

Concert Schedule

Today.
National Symphony Orchestra, Francis Garza, conductor; Argentinian Soloists, soloists; Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.
Belgian Piano-String Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.
Army Band, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8 p.m.
Navy Band, east front Capitol, 7 p.m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.
Tomorrow.
Belgian Piano-String Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.
Army Air Force Band of Motion Picture, Walter Reed Hospital, 8:30 p.m.
Marine Band, community sing, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.
National Symphony Orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Lily Pons, soprano, soloist; Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.
Marine Band, east front Capitol, 7 p.m.
Thursday.
Belgian Piano-String Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m.
Army Air Force Band of Motion Picture, Walter Reed Hospital, 8:30 p.m.
Marine Band, community sing, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 7:30 p.m.
Friday.
National Symphony Orchestra, Sylvan Levin, conductor; Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano; Howard Vanderberg, baritone; Sidney Paster, pianist; soloists; Water Gate, 8:30 p.m.
Army Band, east front Capitol, 7 p.m.
Marine Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 8 p.m.
Saturday.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p.m.
Army Band, War College, 11:30 a.m.



The Belgian Piano-String Quartet, appearing on the Starlight series at Meridian Hill Park tomorrow and Thursday.

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Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor
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School of bel canto
Hobart 9028
1819 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)

An Early American Genius

Almost Forgotten Now, Samuel Bard Was Famous Physician of His Day

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Dr. Bard of Hyde Park

By J. Brett Langstaff. (Dutton.)

This book brings to modern attention a commonly neglected member of that flock of geniuses who flourished in our country in the days of its Revolution. Dr. Samuel Bard of New York City, whom Sir William Osler eulogized a century and more later as one of the men who "have raised our profession above the dead level of a business." Dr. Bard, a physician, surgeon, botanist, man of culture, keen student of the developing sciences, musician and gentleman, had a career which, in his day, kept him much in the public eye. He did not, however, take any part in the politics of his turbulent era, and history of that time is written largely in political terms. Consequently, Dr. Bard's memory has not been generally preserved outside the annals of his own profession.

Yet his achievements were more than remarkable. He founded New York's first hospital and medical school; he revolutionized medical education in his day, establishing high professional standards and fighting superstition; he was responsible for the city's first botanical garden; he helped found the first library; he pioneered in social medicine (as it would be called today) and worked for improvement in the care of the insane; he brought forward advanced ideas in the treatment of epidemic diseases—his list of undertakings is astonishing. A friend of Benjamin Franklin, he inevitably reminds one of Franklin in his insatiable interest in phenomena.

In addition to these contributions to science, he also carried on a busy professional practice, including among his patients George Washington, during his presidency, and Alexander Hamilton. Probably Dr. Bard's best-remembered act was his performance of an operation on Washington's thigh, the removal of a tumor which was causing the President great pain.

This extraordinary man was the son of mingled French Huguenot and English ancestry. He was a member of the landed gentry class, his family consistently practicing the professions. His great-grandfather, who received the original Hyde Park grant on the Hudson, was secretary to the Governor of New York under Queen Anne. His father, like himself, was a physician, and, in his advancement of medical practice in America, was a worthy forerunner of his famous son. Dr. Bard was educated in Edinburgh University School of Medicine.

Dr. Langstaff's book is solid biography, and evidently drawn from intensive research. He is admirably fitted, as far as background goes, for the composition, for members of his own family were Dr. Bard's professional colleagues. But he is not an entertaining writer; he inclines to the pedestrian. The brilliance of his subject's career, however, overrules his limitations.

Arise to Conquer

By Ian Gled. (Random House.)

Ian Gled is a wing commander in the Royal Air Force with a Distinguished Flying Cross in his honor. He has flown since the beginning of the war and has brought down some dozens of German planes—one loses count. His book is an effort to describe the activities of a combat pilot before his readers. It is not a narrative exclusively, told in the first person, and for the most part, in the present tense, with much fliers' slang. Here is a fair sample of the style, a passage describing the sighting of a night of more than 120 German planes:

"A horde of dots are filling the sky; below us bombers flying in close formation—JU-88s and B7s. Above us lower tier, now above tier, are fighters—110s and 109s. The mass comes closer. 'Now steady; don't go flash past my cockpit. 'Blast you, rear-gunsners!' I climb steeply, turning hard. Just above me there is another circle of 110s; their bellies are a pale blue, looking very clean."

"The book tears along in this manner, recounting the adventures of dozens of flights, some over France in the last days of enemy territory, many over England and some raiding expeditions over French territory. Briefly, and in present tense, the author relates what the pilots of the author's group did in their time off, the baths they took, the shopping they got through, the letters they wrote, the jokes they played. A crash which Wing Comdr. Gled suffered in the early days of the war, and his decoration by his King are reported in the same abrupt, impersonal fashion. If one could say that a book which deals incessantly with death, heroism and mortal combat was colorless, one would say it of this one. But, as one goes on through the monotonously similar pages, one has but now the thought in one's mind, "This happened—this is happening right now."

There is enough drama in that consideration to compensate any literary shortcomings which a critic might think up.

Bookman's Holiday

By Vincent Starrett. (Random House.)

What happened to Sherlock Holmes' housekeeper? Was Oliver Goldsmith "Mother Goose"? How did the young man whom Blondin, the ropewalker, carried on his back across Niagara Falls feel during that uncertain journey? What became of the Nun of Abergern? Where was the original Dean Man's Chest? These are some of the questions which Vincent Starrett solves, or, with great grace, pronounces insoluble, in his present volume. The reviewer's word is—by all means get the volume.

Mr. Starrett is a collector and bibliophile who has reached that blessed state in his collecting and book loving where he can, as it were, sit sunnily upon a high hill of erudition and amuse himself playing with pebbles—odd fragments made his ascent. Such diversion has been the occasion of the making of this book. A half-dozen or so literary oddities have moved him to write as many essays. Because he has mastered a style perfectly suited to his material, his essays become important. They are, in fact, gems of humorous tolerance.

The reviewer does not know what more need be said than that: She repeats her admonition—by all means get the book.

Cornish Tales

By Charles Lee. (Dutton.)

The stories which go to make up this collection were written some decades ago. They are published in England and received favorable criticism—what they unquestionably deserve. That they should be collected and republished at just this time is somewhat surprising, but an excellent idea. The volume will bring to the attention of American readers a gifted writer who is little known in our country.

The collection contains two novelettes and 10 short pieces. Seven of these last are those which originally came under the title, "Our Little Town." The novelettes are, "The County of Cornwall," as it was in the last years of the 19th century, the life of isolated, unmechanized communities poor but independent villagers who lived as their fathers had lived before them for many generations.

Sentimentality or humor were the accepted modes for treating of humble people in Mr. Lee's day—the Prudential school not having then arrived—and he chose the latter. His tales show the Cornishmen as conservative, hard-headed folk whose devotion to precedent and mistrust of foreigners are fair objects for an author's drollery. His talent for portraying the Irish and puts his work on a plane with Frank O'Connor's stories of the Irish, or even with certain of Mark Twain's sketches of American frontier types.

Only one of the collection goes outside the folk formula and attempts to present a character who, while having all the folk characteristics, is an individual. That is one of the novelettes, "Dorinda's Birthday." It is the story of the adventures and emotions of a girl on the 17th birthday anniversary, when, according to custom, she is entitled to put aside childish things and consider herself a woman. The conflict between the new dignity and the not entirely vanished girlishness provides the theme of the story, while the background of picturesque custom, the author opportunity to paint that Mr. Lee's work is not dated, admirable as it is. It has the neatness of the plotted short story of his time; it uses the conventions of his period. But, in balance and in mastery of style, it shows great durability. It is to be hoped that his volume brings him the public in this country which he deserves.

Japan Rides the Tiger

By Willard Price. (John Day.)

Writing with almost primer-like simplicity, Willard Price, who has lived many years in Japan, resembles the familiar case in explanation of the Japanese grab for world power as a medieval soul and a modern body. She has assimilated western science without changing her eastern outlook. And she is using science to help her to accomplish the identical end which, centuries ago, inflamed the barbarian Genghis Khan. After presenting an effective picture of the economy of the Japanese physical hardihood and the psychological backwardness of the Japanese citizen, Mr. Price looks at some of the islands of the Japanese archipelago. He reports economic exploitation and brutal repression of the rights of natives in these places. From these findings he takes his key to our best strategy against Japan's attack on us.

She has earned hatred aplenty in Asia already, he says, and the native peoples whom she has enslaved will willingly rise against her, once they are assured that their rebellion will not end in fresh slavery to us. We must make it clear to them that neither Britain nor ourselves will interfere with their destinies henceforth. Then they will aid us.

Micronesia, he continues, is the rampart of Japan's present power. The island chain has given her security from naval attack and provided her with dangerous bases from which to launch her own assaults upon us. She cannot hope to beat her by sea, says Mr. Price. But she is terribly vulnerable by land and air, and we must make use of our own Aleutian bases (occupied by Japanese forces since his writing) and arrange for Siberian bases with Russia. Then we must bomb and invade.

Mr. Price's book is full of picturesque stuff and, apart from his interpretations of most of his facts in light of the war, has a strong flavor of the work of travel about it.



WARREN BLEDSOE, "Fiddle Longspay."—Udel Photo.



M. KOENIGSBERG, "King News."—Udel Photo.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by The Associated Press.)

FICTION.

Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).

The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel (Viking).

Islandia, by Austin Tappan Wright (Farrar & Reinhart).

The Hour Before Dawn, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran).

And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field (Macmillan).

NON-FICTION.

Flight to Arras, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock).

Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander P. de Seversky (Simon & Schuster).

Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger (Harper).

The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul (Random).

Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase (Doubleday, Doran).

Fiddle Longspay

By Warren Bledsoe. (Little, Brown.)

There may or may not be such a spot in Maryland as St. Swinth's. Readers of Warren Bledsoe's first novel, "Fiddle Longspay," will not be concerned greatly on this point, however, because they will find that the characters who people this little world have been drawn with such realism that the geographical authenticity is of no moment.

St. Swinth's Valley is dominated by the aristocratic and powerful Longspay family. On land granted them by Lord Baltimore, so the story relates, they built the great ancestral home. Swinthgift, an architectural gem rising proudly from colorful gardens, sweeping lawns and tree-lined avenues designed by L'Enfant.

Here, on Swinthgift's broad but socially exclusive acres, the story of Fiddle Longspay is unfolded. Beau-champs Longspay, nicknamed "Fiddle" because he plays the instrument by that name rather well, is the bad boy of the family. But his shortcomings are not of serious importance, his all-time low in moral conduct being the day he was seen by the guests at a fashionable Swinthgift garden party clad in shorts and conversing surreptitiously in an adjacent woodland with Rector Phye's sister Isabelle, with whom, it later developed, Fiddle was greatly enamored.

Fiddle's Aunt Adelaide, a Longspay only by grace of having married into the family, was profoundly shocked at the incident, and a feud sprang up. But Fiddle was too clever, witty, stubborn and lovable not to meet the situation. Aunt Adelaide at last proved herself a good sport by giving Fiddle and Isabelle a gorgeous betrothal party.

It is upon this slender thread that the plot is developed. But Mr. Bledsoe tells a fascinating story, nevertheless, of the folk who move in and out of the ancient portals of Swinthgift. There are so many of them that the reader becomes a bit confused at times, regardless of which fact "Fiddle Longspay" presents a worthy picture of a charming, time-honored phase of life which slowly but definitely is disappearing from the American scene.

GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

For Younger Readers

Brief Reviews of Books For Boys and Girls

Luck of a Sailor, by Charles Coppock (Dutton)—Imaginary story about a little boy mixed up in Drake's expedition around the world. For boys and girls up to 10.

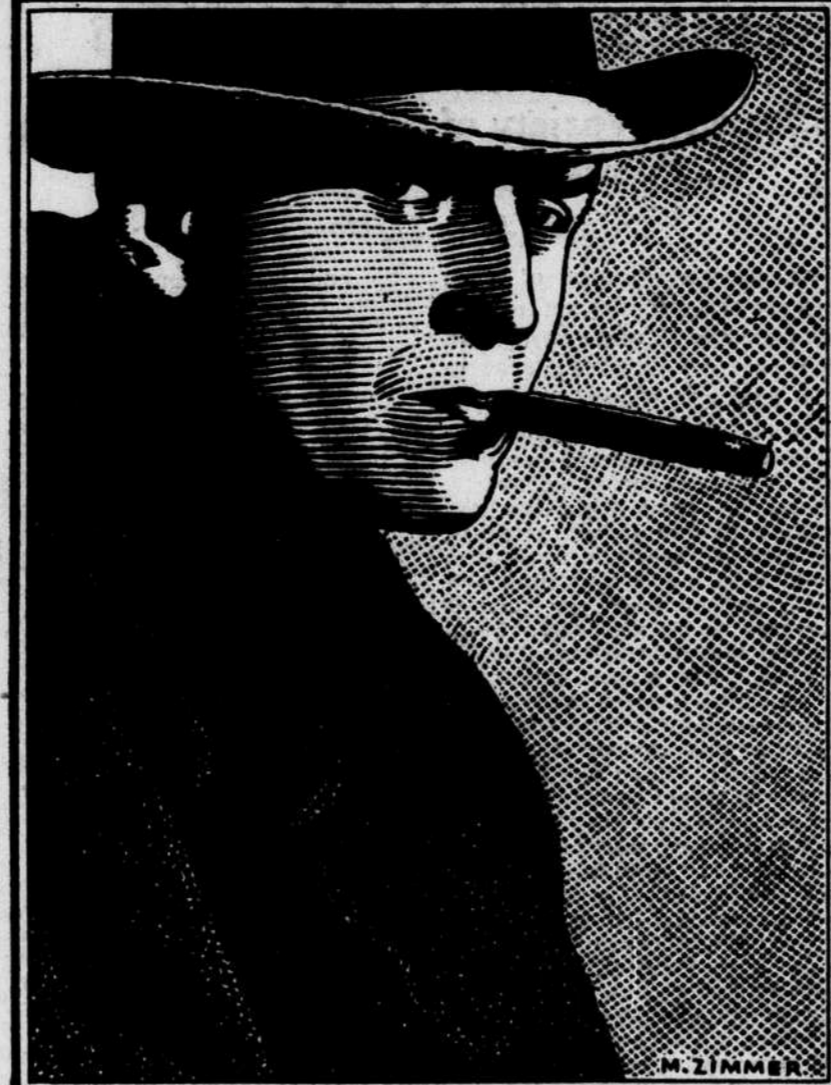
Gray Dawn, by Dorr Yeager (William Penn)—Story of a dog which joins a wolf pack and then returns to human company. For older boys and girls.

The Ladder Mystery, by Allison Lee (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—Bloodless mystery for children aged 12-15.

Out of a Handkerchief, by Frances E. Jacobs (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard)—How to make animals and amusing objects by folding a handkerchief. Illustrated.

How to Draw Ships, by Peter F. Anson (Studio)—All kinds of boats, big and little; the proper methods of sketching them shown by accompanying drawings.

Way Down Cellar, by Phil Stong, illustrated by Kurt Wise (Dodd, Mead)—Schoolboys discover secret passage under a church and engage in prankish goings-on. For boys and girls 7-11.



VINCENT STARRETT, "A Bookman's Holiday."—Udel Photo.

On the Summer Theater

By Dorothy E. Savage.

A keen interest in the summer theater movement is shown in questions asked at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches. With the rationing of tires, gasoline and even actors, many changes in the little theater have taken place. The stages have moved from the roadside barns into the military training camps, along with much of the talent and larger audiences. Those theaters not situated on bus routes have found it necessary to close their doors. For devotees of the summer theater living in Washington there are three summer playhouses, all accessible on regular bus lines. At Baileys Cross-Roads, Va., at Catholic University and on the Willard Hotel roof.

Those particularly interested in the melodrama, so dear to the hearts of summer audiences, will find a chapter in "America Learns to Play" by Foster Dulles, which treats of the history of this phase of the theater in a graphic and enjoyable manner.

Profusely illustrated. General handbooks on the little theater are numerous and will repay the time required for their reading. "Paint, Powder and Make-Up" by Ivar Strauss, is a profusely illustrated guide to the art of theatrical make-up for the amateur. C. J. De Goveia's "The Community Playhouse" will be found useful by those interested in the organization and management of amateur theatricals. Other general treatments of this subject are Alexander Dean's "Little Theater Organization and Management" and Margaret Fellows Mel-

cher's "Offstage," on the technique of adapting plays from stories. "Runnin' the Show," by Richard E. Whorf and Roger Wheeler, covers the technical requirements of theatrical production. With the formation of small groups in various communities for the purpose of producing plays, often in connection with activities of the United Service Organizations, books such as those listed should prove especially valuable to the beginner.

Ready Reference. A general directory of little theaters all over the country is a feature of "The Work of the Little Theater," by Clarence Arthur Ferry. Temporary Washingtonians will be interested to know just what is being done in their home States and will find this a ready reference for the purpose.

In a slightly different class are "Everyman's Drama," by Jean Carter and Jess Ogden, which deals with the cultural influence of the summer theater; "Curtains Going Up," by Albert McCleery and Carl Glick, which contains illustrations of stages and settings in outstanding communities, with mention of the Washington Civic Theater; "The Arts Workshop of Rural America," by Marjorie Patten, which describes the part that the rural program is playing in the building of cultural America, using as a specific example the little country theater in Fargo, N. Dak.

These books and others on the same subject may be borrowed from the Public Library and many of its branches.

Victory in the Pacific

By Alexander Kiraly. (John Day.)

A scholarly but fascinating analysis of the problems that must be solved in order to defeat Japan, this book is a "must" for those who would follow closely the progress of the war in the Pacific. It furnishes an excellent reference against which to check developments, such as the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea, as they occur.

The author, an American who has spent many years in studying naval tactics, regards the Pacific theater of the war as a second primary front in the global struggle. To defeat Japan requires strong offensive action, he believes, and scrapping of old theories of naval warfare which were shattered at Pearl Harbor.

The key to victory lies in the northern approach to Japan, Mr. Kiraly asserts. He advocates seizure of bases to the north of Japan, in Sakhalin and Hokkaido, in concert with the use of Russian bases.

Further understanding is given the Japanese naval defeat in the Midway battle by the chapter describing Japan's Navy, which, Mr. Kiraly says, was not intended for use in an all-out battle against America's full naval strength. The Japanese prefer to fight only when the odds are heavily in their favor. They had superiority in numbers of ships at Midway, but they ran into a devastating surprise in the form of the amazingly accurate American air bombing.

G. D. HORNER.

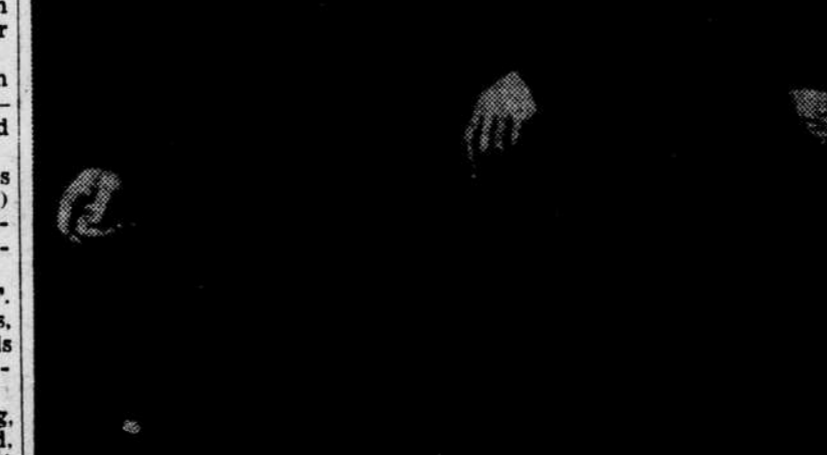
King News

By M. Koenigsberg. (Stokes.)

Mr. Koenigsberg has had a long and successful career in journalism—as reporter and editor, and also as president and general manager of news and feature services owned by William Randolph Hearst. The son of a San Antonio tailor, he became a reporter for that city's Times at the age of 13 and editor of the Texas World a short time later. Since then, he has, like most other newspapermen, met nearly all kinds of people under nearly all kinds of circumstances. And in this interesting volume he tells about both the people and the circumstances.

A great deal of printers' ink has been poured into journalists' autobiographies in recent years, but this one is different from most of the others. It is not concerned with war correspondence or the perils thereof, nor with any of the other topics on which other newspapermen are grinding out words by the hundreds of thousands. It is a book of memoirs of the old-fashioned kind—simple, straightforward, anecdotal. Newspapermen may disagree with some of Mr. Koenigsberg's views on journalistic history and practice, but most of them will enjoy reading of his adventures just the same. And, the reviewer believes, will find the general reader.

P. H. L.



"SAMUEL BARD, M. D., LL. D." Frontispiece of "Dr. Bard of Hyde Park."



DR. J. BRETT LANGSTAFF, "Dr. Bard of Hyde Park."—Bachrach Photo.



KARSTEN OHNSTAD, "The World at My Fingertips."—Udel Photo.

Brief Reviews

SAVINGS.

How to Buy More for Your Money, by Sidney Margolius (Modern Age)—A shopping news editor throws out hints on how to buy to best advantage. Sounds practical.

Personal Finance and Management for the Army Officer, by Lt. Col. Charles R. Hutchinson (Appleton-Century)—Helpful hints to the new officer on how to arrange his budget, by a veteran.

The Army Woman's Handbook, by Clella Reeves Collins (Whittlesey)—Advice on how to secure financial and legal protection during wartime separations from the wage-earner. Practical.

Men of the RAF, by Sir William Rothenstein and Lord David Cecil (Oxford University Press)—An essay on life in the RAF as seen by a fighter pilot, another on life in the RAF as seen by a layman and 40 full-page drawings (very fine) of RAF men of officers and men of the world's most famous corps.

AVIATION. The Story of the Airship (Non-rigid), by Hugh Allen—Treatise on the history and uses of blimps, published by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., makers of same. Valuable for reference purposes and interesting, too.

The Sea-Gull Cry by Robert Nathan. (Knopf.) Robert Nathan up to now has been remarkable in his prose writing chiefly because of his superb skill in avoiding certain pitfalls which have seemed always to be gaping in his path. He has delineated repeatedly in full pathos, by every rule of expectation, should have changed its first letter and became bathos. He has dealt in a kind of emotion which gave promise at every turn of changing into sentimentality. But such horrid transformations have not taken place in his work, though they were almost inescapably indicated. Haunted but not overtaken, Mr. Nathan has glided among these literary menaces, a sort of auctorial Oliver Twist, keeping his heart steady where one would have said it was humanly impossible. Now, one weeps to report, he seems to have lost his sure-footedness. If in his present story he has slipped, if not into bathos, at least into lifeless obnoxiousness.

It is a little tale about two young Polish refugees, a girl of 19 and a boy of 7, who are living in cold and hunger in a beached scow on the New England Coast and are found by a vacationing Yankee professor whose philosophy is to avoid mixing in other peoples' troubles. The professor gives up this philosophy and assumes responsibility for the pair. He is a bachelor and one understands that he is going to marry the girl. Considering that Mr. Nathan wrote it, it is pretty terrible. But it is a possible stuff if it had been submitted by a bright junior in the short-story section of English B. M.-C. R.

The World at My Fingertips

By Karsten Ohnstad. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

This is the autobiography of a youth who was blinded while in high school, and who, through his own courage and perseverance, managed to finish his high school education but to go through college on an equal footing with his sighted classmates. Even more difficult, he finally managed, after graduation, to attain his ambition and write a book. This is the book.

In it he tells of his desperate struggle to save his sight, his life operations, his trials and tribulations in school after he loses his sight and his struggle to get a job in the world of seeing men after graduation. The book is, in part, a plea for the blind—a plea to give them work that they can do. He states, and his life proves, that the blind can do many more jobs than they are generally permitted to do. Moreover, some of them they can do better than can those with eyes.

A particularly interesting chapter tells in detail of the acquisition of a Seeing Eye dog, and describes how both the man and the dog are trained at Morrisstown, N. J. Life at the Seeing Eye Institute is made much more real in this book than it usually is in the literature distributed by the organization. An angle hitherto unrepresented is brought up in the final disposition of Mr. Ohnstad's dog, which first simplified and then complicated her master's life.

The book is well written, lit up by humor, and is a thoroughly worthwhile human document. R. R. TAYLOR.

New York and Its People

Account of Reporter's Experiences Is Reminiscent of O. Henry Tales

The Eight Million

By Meyer Berger. (Simon & Schuster.)

The number of Manhattan's millions has grown since O. Henry wrote his book of immortal short stories, but the nature of their fascination for authors has not changed. It remains the fascination of violent contrast. O. Henry saw it as the contrast between the comic and the pathetic, the pure and the foul, the noble and the grotesque arbitrarily set side by side in the city's confusion. Meyer Berger, coming three decades and more later, sees it as the contrast between what might be expected of the human kind and what exists. The reviewer weighs the encomium carefully, aware of his worth, and offers it as the truth as near as she can see it—Mr. Berger, in his vein, is no wise inferior to O. Henry in his.

Mr. Berger, to be sure, does not present his sketches as fiction. He writes them as records of his experiences as a New York reporter. He was 11 when he went to work on the old Morning World, of blessed memory, and he has been on newspapers ever since, always in New York City, apparently, he has frequently seen, in his assignments, much stuff that would hardly come under a daily paper's definition of news. He has saved that stuff up, and now he puts it into words, in a series of short papers, almost any one of which is a gem of its kind.

He went to interview a man who made a pastime of raising eagles in a tenement. He was sent to the water front to investigate a rumor that fishing in the East River had revived (this sketch is a beauty). He was covering Al Capone's trial when he saw the gang leader deliver a snub to "de Lawd" (Richard Berry Harrison, who was playing the role in "The Green Pastures"). Years of familiarity led him to study the history of the gloomy Tombs Prison. He found out the secret relation of dominoes to the Lincoln Tunnel. He had a social acquaintance with Annie Loneragan, who had married a brace of murderers and loved to talk about it. And so on and so on.

It is not with obvious humor, or in any obvious mood that Mr. Berger writes of these chimerical matters, but with a constant undertone of wonder. These things are, he says, in what deceptively seem to be quite ordinary words. And the words echo back to the mind—that it should be so!

One suspects that Mr. Berger is a poet. Or, at any rate, he is certain that he knows poetry. M.-C. R.

The Background of Our War

From Lectures Prepared by the Orientation Course, War Department, Bureau of Public Relations.

This is a book for the library of the armchair military strategist. It is compiled from lectures prepared for delivery before men inducted into the armed forces and brought up to date through March 15, 1942.

In unspacious style and devoid of military terminology that might be confusing, it traces, blow by blow, the political, economic and military campaigns in Europe, Asia and the eastern Hemisphere through the contemporary war period. Without unnecessary detail, it describes the military movements of Hitler's legions through their European conquests and assesses merit and fault with unstinting recognition of the thoroughness and brilliance of German planning and frank admissions of failure on the part of the Allies. It cautiously sidesteps points of political controversy in the United States prior to the war while asserting that wise leadership in the Government over the last 10 years enabled this country to enter the war more thoroughly prepared than at the beginning of any other conflict in its history.

Actually, there is not much more in the book than the careful and enthusiastic reader of war dispatches would glean from the newspapers. But as a summary of what has gone on, it is well worth reading.

Here is an example of the summing up: "The German successes in the battle of France were due to four major factors: The power and sustained training of the German armies, the disadvantages of the Allies arising from that fact, the inferior equipment and training of the Allied forces and the disadvantage of coalition warfare—lack of a unified command for Britain, France, Belgium and Holland."

Major fault in Allied defense plans was the apparent failure to provide for a central body of reserves. The lectures forecast Rommel's Libyan desert offensive and predict possible German dry attacks against Gibraltar and Turkey. They give unbridled praise to Russia's fighting men and generalship, but discount Russian claims of high Nazi casualties.

After tracing Japan's aggressions, the book concludes that for the Nipponese "a long war, a slow war, is swift suicide. She hopes to avert it by even swifter seizure of every United Nations stronghold within reach of her armed forces, then to effect a juncture with her European allies for a final decision. A Japanese invasion of this continent by way of Alaska and the Canadian coast could develop into a 'very real threat.' The book contends, and implies that a German invasion of South America would have good chance of success, even if only temporary. GILBERT STEWART, Jr.

Russians Don't Surrender

By Alexander Poliakoff. Translated from the Russian by Norbert Guterman. (Dutton.)

If the courage and invincibility of Alexander Poliakoff's unit of the Red Army is typical of the Russian military machine as a whole, the title he has given his diary of a month's fighting against the Nazis is understatement. For not only do Mr. Poliakoff and his comrades in arms stubbornly refuse to surrender, though surrounded by the Fascists; they fight their way, outnumbered, unknown of their exact location, back to the main forces of their army, showing unexampled heroism.

Mr. Poliakoff, a correspondent of Red Star, organ of the Red Army, gives the first eye-witness account of the tactics used by the Russians in their battle against the Nazi invaders. His story is limited in time to the first month of the war, in place to a small segment of the Southwestern Russian front, in force to one unit.

The simple, straightforward story of heroism begins when Poliakoff's commanding officer, Galitsky, tells his men, "Our position is now behind the enemy lines."

From then on, the unit uses every kind of tactic to break through the Nazi encirclement. The unit's "traffic specialist" dons a Nazi uniform to direct Nazi troops on the wrong roads, so that the Red Army men can take the right roads leading to the front. Every mile the unit makes toward its goal of rejoining the army, calls forth the ingenuity and initiative of soldiers who, unlike the Nazis, are encouraged to use their own heads. When they find themselves trapped between two parallel divisions of Nazi marching to the front, they start what they term the "battle of the Germans and the Aryans." By opening fire on one Nazi division, from the unit's stance in the woods, the Russians lead the Nazis to believe they are being attacked from the parallel highway. The two German divisions attack each other for five hours, while Poliakoff's unit jubilantly marches forward through the unseeing Nazis to safety for the night.

The diary is replete with tales of personal bravery, not only of the soldiers in Poliakoff's unit, but of old men, women and children who risk their lives to help the Red Army. One 13-year-old girl, Lusia, is singled by unit scouts hanging up white shirts on a clothesline, a method sometimes used by spies for informing the enemy of the position of the Red Army. Lusia, however, had a more pleasant but equally dangerous occupation—one that she soon shared with Poliakoff's unit. She listens to her radio, getting Moscow when she can, and transmitting to her comrades in the Nazi-held village the words from the capital. The men who have been out of contact with the world for a month are pathetic in their enthusiasm, as they crowd around Lusia's precious radio and hear "Moscow speaking."

The heroism of the score or more of men and women introduced by Poliakoff is no greater than his own, which he barely mentions. Suffering a serious foot wound the first week of the encirclement, he is the only one to continue smashing Nazis, pushing forward with his unit, until the goal is reached and he can at last get the rest and attention he needs. His last entry in the diary, describing the unit's reunion with the main army, is by far the most stirring passage in the book. Half-starved, exhausted, not knowing whether the Nazi propaganda that Moscow and Leningrad had fallen is true, the men see the uniforms of the Soviet tankists. Shouting "It's our own people!" they embrace one another, caress their rifles and machine guns, and interrupt their rejoicing only to push on to the military objective. SUSAN B. ANTHONY II.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction

Three Famous Spy Novels, selected and with a foreword by Bennett A. Cerf (Random)—Last year Mr. Cerf had considerable success with a volume containing three murder stories. Now, as he explains in his foreword, "like every gambler who has lost his jacket on his first try, I am back for more." This time he presents "The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Journey into Fear," by Eric Ambler, and "The Confidential Agent," by Graham Greene. All three novels are complete, and the combination should be a refreshing change from the general run of mystery stories.

Folio on Florence White, by Will Oursler (Simon & Schuster)—Data from a lawyer's files serve as the backbone of this unusual story. Intriguing.

Terror by Twilight, by Kathleen Moore Knight (Doubleday, Doran)—A woman press agent turns detective when a client dies under mysterious circumstances. Better than average.

They Walk Again, an anthology of ghost stories compiled by Colin de Mare, with an introduction by Walter de la Mare and a foreword by William Lyon Phelps (Dutton)—New edition of a collection first published several years ago. A refreshingly change mystery addicts—if that is, they like ghost stories.

THOUGHTS HAVE WINGS

You can influence others with your thinking

Aircraft Model Building and Photography Are Boy's Twin Hobbies

Home Vacation Can Be Pleasant And Profitable

Langley Girl Offers Suggestions for Fun And Patriotism

Prize Contribution By BETTY ANNE RALPH, 12, Langley Junior High School.

In these days of war, vacation is quite a problem. Most of you probably will not get your trip to the seashore, or wherever it was that you planned to go this summer.

For one thing, you can put some chairs in your attic, basement or garage—or even in your yard, for that matter—and have a theater.

Having a carnival is another interesting pastime. You can make up grab-bags and sell them for a nickel or a glass.

If there is a tree in your yard, you can put a lemonade stand in its shade. You can make a big pitcher of lemonade and sell it at a nickel a glass.

With the money you earn from these activities—or from any similar ones you may think of—you can buy a savings stamp.

Plane Model Makers Have Opportunity For Good Jobs

By I. R. HEGEL.

In the early spring of this year, the Civil Service Commission announced an open competitive examination for model makers.

These model makers were needed to work in the NACA Cleveland Engine Laboratories, and the applicants had to show they had constructed one successful flying model.

A little earlier, at Langley Field, model makers between the ages of 16 and 25 were urged to take part in a formal competition for the position of under aircraft model-maker with a salary of \$1,260 a year.

With material for club and school study being offered at a nominal price by the National Aeronautic Association, there is no reason why every air-minded girl and boy cannot gain fundamental knowledge of planes by starting a model club this summer.

Log of Activities Will Add to Pleasure of Vacation Outings

Many of you will be going on hikes or other vacation outings during the next few weeks. You will have a great time, but before you know it you will be back home with a pack of exciting memories.

When you return home, collect all your notes and copy them into a notebook, using pictures to illustrate some of the things you saw.

Dolls Are Favorite Hobby of Truesdell Girl Who Collects Variety of Articles



Joanne Seavers with representative items from a few of her collections.—Star Staff Photo.

Elias Howe Made Fortune After Early Hardships

By RAMON COFFMAN.

If you had been alive 200 years ago, you would have found that women were spending a great deal of time sewing.

Women who sew today usually have sewing machines, but that wasn't the case 200 years ago. If a dress had to be made in those days, all the stitching was done by hand.

More than one inventor saw the problem and tried to work it out. Women were having much of the trouble about sewing, but the inventors who wanted to make sewing machines were men.

As long ago as 1790, an Englishman took out a patent on a sewing machine. His name was Thomas Saint, and he built and sold a few of his machines.

While in England Howe tried to produce another type of sewing machine, one which could be used to sew heavy pieces of leather together.

Then to the young inventor came interesting news. Other men were manufacturing sewing machines and finding good sales.

Lawlis took place in the following years. A wealthy man, George W. Bliss, obtained half interest in the American rights to the Howe invention and paid the cost of lawyers.

The lawsuits brought a turning point in Howe's career. He came out as victor in the courts, and was able to collect royalties on machines which were sold by other manufacturers.

A "surprise plant" makes a fine gift for a sick friend.

Advertisement for a sewing machine featuring a portrait of Elias Howe and a photograph of his model. Text includes 'His little Machine is now in the PATENT OFFICE at WASHINGTON.'

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

A new kind of "jeep" is going into action this summer. Every one is, of course, familiar with the Army's jeeps—those tough little automobiles that seem to be capable of going anywhere and doing anything.

And it is revealing no military secret to say that the new jeep also is a task force, though not necessarily on wheels.

But the new jeep is a task force of a different type. It is to be made up of members of the American National Junior Red Cross—boys and girls whose patriotism makes them want to continue through the summer all the worthwhile war work they carried on during school months.

My dolls are my favorite collection. They are my children. I love them and take them to bed with me by turns.

I also save postage stamps, which I have found educational. And, speaking of stamps, I also collect the kind that will help our country to win the war.

My father made me a bookcase for my 100 books. Sometimes I feel that I neglect my other collections to read my books.

Macfarland Student Laments Passing Of Henry Louis

Prize Contribution By JAY NILDOM, 14, Macfarland Junior High School.

Henry Louis is dead! April 4 was the last day of his miserable existence on this earth. Mad from loneliness, which cut into his heart like a knife, he died, a forlorn little creature.

Not yet grown to manhood, he was separated from his loved ones to be exhibited as a freak. It was his fault that one of his eyes was three times as large as the other, but no one would try to understand.

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When swimming in rough water or in high waves you must use extra caution. In the first place, this sort of swimming is very tiring, and in attempting a long swim you may become exhausted much sooner than you anticipate.

The best method for avoiding these dangers is to use the breast stroke while swimming in rough water. This stroke enables you to rise and fall most easily with the waves. It enables you to see ahead of you all the time, so that you may be warned of the approach of especially high waves before they reach you.

When inhaling, breathe in deeply and rapidly, then keep your mouth shut until you take the next breath. Always breathe out through your nose; this will prevent the sudden slap of a wave from getting into your mouth.

Central Student Finds Camera Is Profitable

Prize Contribution By ROSE MARIE WINSLOW, St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md.

About three months ago, everybody and his neighbor were talking about putting in "victory gardens."

I know—because Dad and I put in our victory garden the 1st of April, and to date, we have enjoyed two crops of lettuce and Rose Marie Winslow, radishes, and a plentiful supply of other vegetables besides.

It is amazing how a garden can help out when you are undecided what kind of vegetables to have with a meal. For instance, the other night Mom did not know what vegetables she wanted to have for dinner.

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author. Written contributions must be on one side of paper, and, if typewritten, double-spaced.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Mythical Ball Teams Brighten Rainy Days

A pair of dice from your paracheute set, some buttons, and a large piece of paper will give you something to do on those dull rainy afternoons.

Draw a diagram of a ball diamond on the sheet of paper and use the buttons for players. To play, you merely roll the dice once for each batter. If both dice land with 1 up, call it a single. Two 2s are a double, two 3s a triple, and two 4s a home run. Two 5s give the batter a base on balls and two 6s a base on error. If both dice don't come up with the same number, the batter is out.

You can make the game more interesting by selecting your favorite major league players and make mythical teams out of them. If you do this, keep score (times at bat, hits, runs, etc.) for each player on a sheet of paper. If you find a diagram of a ball diamond near a swamp, Mosquitoes breed by millions in low, swampy lands, and they will make life miserable for you if you pitch camp anywhere in their vicinity.

1. The camp must be located near a supply of pure water. Spring water or well water is best, but they are not always to be had. If you are forced to use water from a lake or river, it is always wise to boil it.

2. Never locate your camp near a swamp. Mosquitoes breed by millions in low, swampy lands, and they will make life miserable for you if you pitch camp anywhere in their vicinity.

3. Locate your camp near a good supply of food. It is expensative to have to go a long distance to get wood for the fire.

4. Pitch your tent on an elevated piece of ground. Good drainage is an important consideration. If you neglect this precaution, a hard rain may make a lake out of your camp site. Never pitch camp in an old dry creek bed, or in bottom lands.

5. Pitch your tent where it will get some sunlight. Tents pitched in damp woods, where no sunlight can reach them, will mildew, and your equipment will get damp and moldy.

Central Student Finds Camera Is Profitable



Joe Tenschert, Jr., with some of his model airplanes.

One of Central's busiest boys during those days just before school closed, was Joe Tenschert, Jr., photographer and airframe maker. Now he has more time to devote to his hobbies, but then his time was divided among his three main interests, photography, the building of model airplanes for the Navy and his school work.

Joe was a pupil in Central's wood shop when his interest in model planes was aroused by the Navy's recruiting of boys to build models to be used for training men in certain lines of defense.

Because of his skill, Joe often has been asked by other people to build planes, but with his school work and other interests, he says he never could find the time.

Photography entered Joe's life about five years ago, when his father gave him a small camera. Since then, his interest has grown by leaps and bounds, and he now uses a 35 speed camera.

Movie stars and other celebrities have been snapped unaware by this camera enthusiast. He has taken pictures of Glenn Miller, Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Johnny Long and scores of other famous orchestra leaders. Numerous celebrities, among them Mickey Rooney, Sonja Henie and Al Jolson, have been caught by Joe's camera at the Redskins' football games.

After developing his pictures, Joe sends the good one to the stars to be autographed.

In addition to being an interesting hobby, photography can be a profitable business, Joe has found. He often makes a tidy sum selling his pictures.

Samples of Joe's photographic work, in his pictures of school activities, have appeared in almost every issue of Central's student publications during the year.

Joe has not yet decided whether to enter aeronautics or photography, but he is sure it will be one of the two.

Posers

- 1. A machete is (a torch, a knife, an African native). 2. A gibbon is (an ape, a gift, a rope). 3. A pediatrician is (a person who walks, a foot doctor, a children's specialist).

- 4. A stigma is (a bad odor, a mark of disgrace, a coat). 5. Lactose is (a shortage, a synthetic rubber, milk sugar). 6. A subordinate is (an underground railway, a person of lower rank, a badge).

- 7. Copra is (coconut meat, a snake, a dead body). 8. An incendiary is (an institution, one who deliberately sets fire to things, a transportation system).

Advertisement for 'How to Make Faces' by Frank Webb. Includes a list of 'Poser Answers' and a cartoon illustration of a girl with a large head.

'Victory Garden' Solves Family's Food Problem

Question of What to Have for Dinner Is Answered Quickly

Prize Contribution By ROSE MARIE WINSLOW, St. Michael's School, Silver Spring, Md.

About three months ago, everybody and his neighbor were talking about putting in "victory gardens."

It is amazing how a garden can help out when you are undecided what kind of vegetables to have with a meal. For instance, the other night Mom did not know what vegetables she wanted to have for dinner.

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Successful Outing Depends on Choice Of Good Location

When you get forth into the woods on your long-anticipated camping trip, you must realize that the selection of a good location is a very important thing, indeed.

1. The camp must be located near a supply of pure water. Spring water or well water is best, but they are not always to be had. If you are forced to use water from a lake or river, it is always wise to boil it.

2. Never locate your camp near a swamp. Mosquitoes breed by millions in low, swampy lands, and they will make life miserable for you if you pitch camp anywhere in their vicinity.

3. Locate your camp near a good supply of food. It is expensative to have to go a long distance to get wood for the fire.

4. Pitch your tent on an elevated piece of ground. Good drainage is an important consideration. If you neglect this precaution, a hard rain may make a lake out of your camp site. Never pitch camp in an old dry creek bed, or in bottom lands.

5. Pitch your tent where it will get some sunlight. Tents pitched in damp woods, where no sunlight can reach them, will mildew, and your equipment will get damp and moldy.

6. Pack your matches in a tin can to protect them from moisture and rain. And put in a mirror! It's fun to be a hobo in the woods, but coming back to civilization looking like a tramp is sometimes embarrassing.

Above all, remember the risk of fire in any woods, anywhere. Build even a very small fire on bare ground, well away from dried grass or undergrowth, and be sure to smother it carefully with earth or water before you leave it, even for a short time.

Comdr. Stambaugh Issues Call For Legion National Session

Meeting to Be Held in Kansas City; Membership Reaches 1,079,519

A call for the streamlined 24th annual national convention of the American Legion, the first in war time, was issued last week by National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh, who will be held in Kansas City, Mo., September 19 to 21, scene of the third national session in 1921.

The call was for the purpose of electing officers for 1942-3, considering amendments to the national constitution and by-laws, and other business.

Each department will be entitled to five delegates and one additional delegate for each 1,000 members or fraction thereof. Comdr. Stambaugh said each department is entitled to elect a number of alternates equal to the number of delegates, but that alternates will have power to vote only in the absence of the regular delegates.

The national executive committee recently urged that each department discourage the attendance of any member, other than duly elected delegates in order to conserve transportation.

The convention headquarters will be in the Municipal Auditorium.

The 1942 national membership of the Legion exceeded June 30 the second highest enrollment in history, reaching 1,079,519, approximately 30,000 ahead of this date a year ago, it was announced at national headquarters.

The previous second highest membership was established for the full 12 months of 1940, being 1,073,119.

Appointed chairman in charge of promoting the sale of War bonds and stamps by Department Comdr. Haywood Saunders, Charles Kohlen

and other members of the post presented 10 relaxation chairs to the crippled children's ward of Gallinger Hospital. The chairman of the committee, B. G. Ginn, made the presentation and the chairs were accepted by Elizabeth Messick, occupational therapist.

The delegation to represent the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post to the department convention held a dinner meeting at the Legion clubhouse and elected Past Comdr. Ernest Dwyer as chairman.

Other members of the delegation are: Dillon Flaherty, James Judge, William Duncan, Thomas McDonough, James Kehoe, Floyd Dougherty and Charles Duffy. Alternates are: George Landis, George Jacobs, William Barrett, James Cross, Samuel Williams, William Cassidy, Samuel Greenburgh and Vincent Manco.

Sergt. Jasper Post elected delegates and alternates to the convention, with John P. Lester as chairman. Delegates, Ferdinand Fraser, William P. Kershner, Charles H. Pierce, Ayden A. Dibble, Victor J. Farrar, Edward L. Marthill, Martin A. Schubert, Alvin E. Shonk, Frank G. Ellison, Hiram W. Hummer, Henry J. McCarthy, Douglas C. Reed, Henry A. Weaver, John E. Monroy, Arthur B. Hammond, Harold J. MacLaughlin, Frank W. Price, Cecil A. Smith and Albert L. Duff.

Alternates are: Robert L. Fain, John McDee, James A. O'Neill, Justice C. De Booye, John J. MacLennan, Joseph A. Stahl, Edwin L. Donaldson, Louis L. Goldberg, Dixie B. Gwynn, William H. Hargrave, John T. Long and Joseph A. Walker. Alternates, C. Victor Dessez, Harry Hungenham, William H. Jones, Abraham Miller, George Phillips, Joseph A. Furka, Carl Rittenhouse and Leo J. Sheehan. Comdr. Frank B. Bloom will be chairman, ex officio.

Frank R. Leary has been admitted to membership in the post. Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders, announced the opening drive for membership to start July 15. There will be booster cards for 1943 during next week. There will be a drawing of those holders of booster cards. First prize will be \$50. Defective bond, second, Legion uniform; third, a \$25 bond.

The department convention will be held at the Uline Arena July 31, August 1 and 2. All nominations for the Watson B. Miller Trophy must be in headquarters by July 13.

Capital Transit Post will not hold its regular meetings during July and August.

The post will present an outdoor American flag to Sibley Memorial Hospital today at 8 p.m.

On July 15, the department newspaper of the Capital Transit Legionnaire, will make its appearance. It is not exclusively devoted to post news, but will carry editorials and articles in the support of the Nation's war effort. The paper will be edited by J. P. Fletcher, Jr., editor.

Hotel Greeters of America

Officers of Charter No. 31 elected at the meeting held in the Lewis Hotel Training School are: President, Louis G. Jackson, first vice president, Harvey Black; second vice president, Herbert Dowling; secretary, John Delaney; treasurer, Frank Williamson; sergeant at arms, Charles Curtis; Board of Governors, C. J. Cook, Wilmer Ruff, Edward Ruff, Frank Taylor, Edward Broadbent, J. P. Edwards, Lewis Berry.

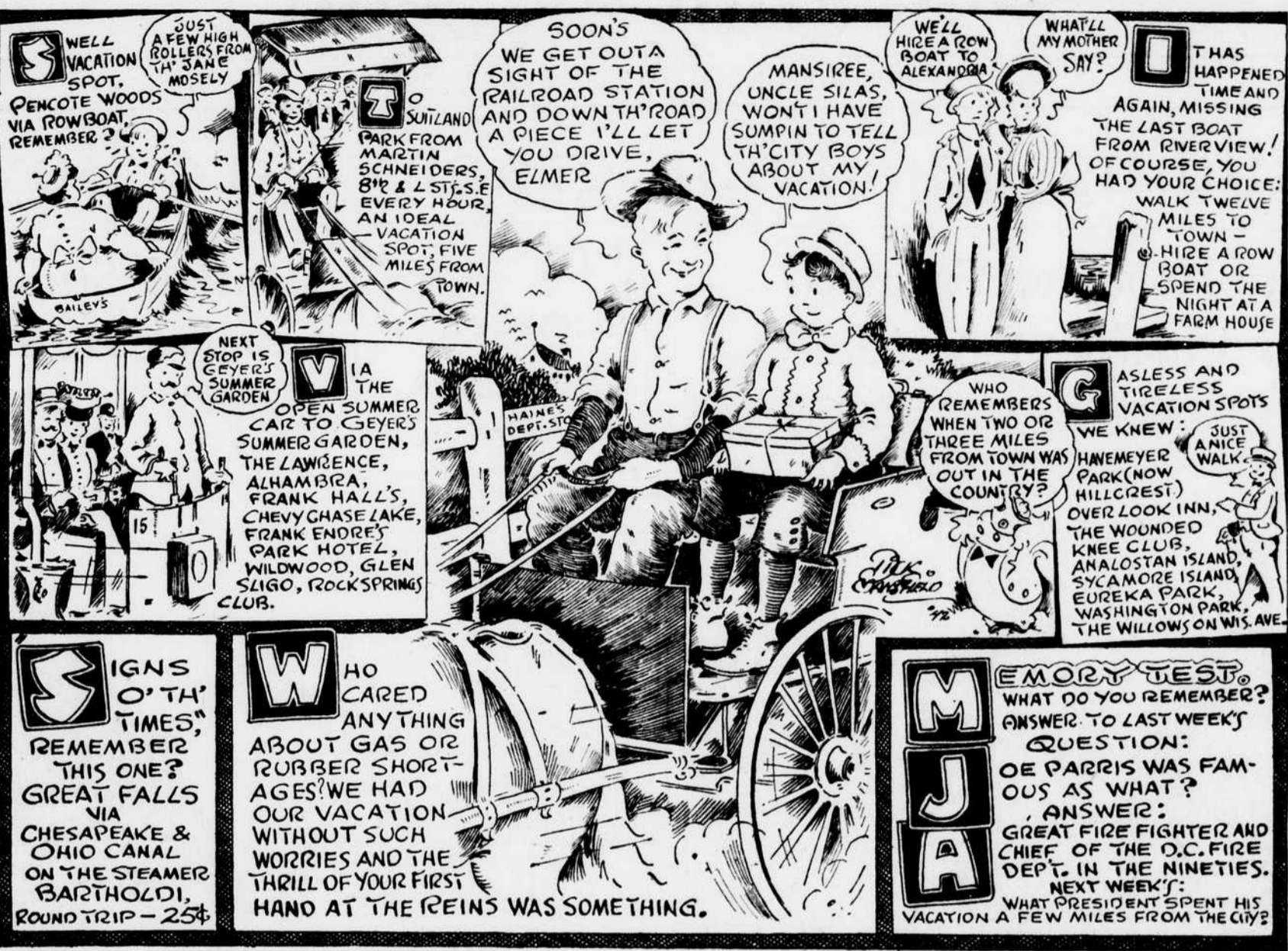
Auxiliary officers elected were: President, Mrs. Harvey Black; first vice president, Mrs. Agnes Carpen; second vice president, Mrs. Anne Neal; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Dowling; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Lu Veta Riggs; Board of Governors, Mrs. Robinson Lappin, Miss Lottie Taylor, Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Philip D'Andrea, Mrs. Hazel Wood, Mrs. Elia Headaker, Mrs. Alma Williamson.

Meetings of the Summer Outing Committees, headed by Joe Brown and Hazel Wood, were held at the New Amsterdam on Friday when plans were furthered for the outing scheduled for July 26.

C. J. Cook, Continental Hotel, was elected international vice president from this district at the recent Pittsburgh convention.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.

-By Dick Mansfield.



V. F. W. Department Recruiting for Army Air Corps

Local Committee Opens Offices in Its Drive; Committees Announced

Meetings This Week. Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1012 Ninth street N.W. Wednesday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is helping Uncle Sam to recruit young men between the ages of 18 and 26 for the Army Air Corps.

The Aviation Committee of the District of Columbia Department, with offices at 1707 I street N.W., also assists candidates in their preparation of entrance examinations. For information call the headquarters, Metropolitan 4489.

Department Comdr. Richard A. Burton, presiding at the Council of Administration meeting Monday evening, announced the appointment of the following officers: Patriotic instructor and Americanism officer, John W. Thompson of Follow Me-Defense Post; historical, Leon H. Neville-Thompson of Follow Me-Defense Post; liaison officer, Past Department Comdr. Oscar W. Hollingsworth of National Department Comdr. Edward K. Inman of Front Line Post; chairman, American Day Ball Committee, Junior Vice Comdr. Jack Holliday and chairman, Buddy Poppy Committee, Senior Vice Comdr. Norman H. Edwards.

He will complete the appointment of officers and committees at the executive meeting this week.

Past Department Comdr. Leonard J. Bacon is chairman of the Budget Committee.

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, has announced the following chairmen for the coming year: Americanism, Anna Calkins; membership, Irene Norton; defense, Florence Armstrong; publicity, Ethel Sendiak; rehabilitation, Ethel Sendiak; Home Fund, Sue McLeish; social, Beth Johnson; legislative, Roberta Fawcett; audit and budget, Mildred Carter; ways and means, Ida Emmert; cherrio, Hattie Byram.

All presidents are requested to send a list of all members and their addresses to the department secretary, Mrs. Jane Rein. The department president requests members or father serving in the armed forces to send their names to her as she is planning a service flag to contain a blue star for each name. Post commanders are requested to send names of their members who are now serving their country.

Police and Fire Auxiliary with the president, Mrs. Edna Senseman, presiding. The department president, senior vice president, Mrs. Ida Emmert, and the chief of staff, Mrs. Ethel Sendiak, spoke. Mrs. Adele Scheringer was initiated. Mrs. Edna Senseman was elected delegate to the national convention and Mrs. Lillian Eads as alternate.

The Past Presidents' Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Adele Grant with Mrs. Roberta Fawcett acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Rose Luebker was accepted to membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sendiak with Mrs. Laura Weaver as co-hostess.

Meetings this week are: Monday, Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Initiation of new members will be part of the business and also election of delegate and alternate to the national convention.

Monday, National Capital Auxiliary will meet at Pythian Temple, Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Armstrong.

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Elks in Convention At Omaha This Week

The 78th Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will convene at Omaha, Neb., today. The meetings will continue through July 16.

Others who will attend from Washington are Philip U. Gavaut, chairman of the Grand Lodge Committee on Judiciary; Rush L. Holland, past grand exalted ruler; Raymond Benjamin, past grand exalted ruler.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the Elks War Savings Bonds Committee, is mapping plans to secure many new members for the proposed Elks "Ten Per Cent" Club.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council met with Council Mrs. Mary E. Nichols presiding. Mrs. Jessie Richards, of True Blue Council, was received as the new deputy State councilor.

The council will meet tomorrow night at 925 G place N.W. Miss associate vice councilor, Ella Hoofnagle; recording secretary, Blanche Neff; assistant recording secretary, Evelyn Brown; financial secretary, Anna Anderson; treasurer, Carrie Walsh; conductor, Sophie Lewis; secretary, Ruth Dant; outside sentinel, John Hoofnagle; 18-month trustee, Mary Doerner; 12-month trustee, Rosa Wells; representatives to the State Session: Carrie Walsh, Ella Hoofnagle and Sophie Lewis.

Barbara Fritchie Council installed by Deputy State Councilor, Shirley Hancock; financial secretary, Edna Brown; treasurer, Edna Dorsey; recording secretary, Edna Gaitner; assistant recording secretary, Alice Soper; warden, Nena May; inside sentinel, Margaret Horstman; representatives to State Session: Edna Brown, Margaret Horstman and Irene Callow; 18-month trustee, Helen Richards.

Richard J. Harden Cab elected as delegates to the 44th National Encampment at Cleveland, Ohio, August 16 to 20; Comdr. Charles H. Applen, Charles A. Bayne, Emil Brown, Berkeley Algate and William F. Griffith. Alternates are Frank Platz and John Hamburg.

Meetings this week: Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall, Tuesday—Pettit Camp department headquarters, Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Urell Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliary delegations to the National Convention are: Margaret Binnix, Hattie Ludwig, Anna Williams and Gertrude Miles. Alternates, Alice Hyle, Louise Freeland, Nettie Thompson and Mable Hessen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met, with President Pearl Blasky presiding. Delegate and alternate to the National Convention are Pearl Blasky and Margaret Gates.

On Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, Washington Council will meet with Grand Knight Frank Barney Myers in the chair.

Candidates to be initiated are George Butler Slawson, John Milton Allwine, Norman Vincent Coyne and Stephen D'Elcio.

The grand regent will organize a past regents' association.

The Municipal Council glee club will entertain.

Division No. 6, met at the home of Mrs. Della Quigley and voted to purchase another \$500 bond, making the total amount of bonds purchased, \$1,000. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Potestate Foley of Almas Temple announces their annual moonlight cruise on the S. M. Mount Vernon on July 20. The boat sails at 8:30 p.m. Dancing and entertainment. Tickets may be obtained through the recorder's office, 1315 F street N.W.

Ben Hur News

The annual cruise sponsored by McKinley Court will be held July 18, on the Wilson line. Delegations from courts Nos. 2 and 9, Baltimore, will arrive in time for the 2 o'clock boat and spend the afternoon at Marshall Hall.

Charles C. Lewis, chief, presided at the meeting of McKinley Court. Members appointed on the junior committee, Ben Hur Congress, from this court are: Charles C. Lewis, William J. Carey and Thomas A. Green.

United Court will meet Friday in Pythian Temple.

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New ROTC Graduates Now on Active Duty; Nation's Total 8,500

Six-Months-in-a-Grade Rule for Promotion

Reserve Clarification

May and June graduates of local advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps units have been commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps and called to active duty. In all more than 8,500 such graduates of advanced ROTC units in colleges and universities throughout the country have been or will be commissioned and placed on active duty.

The training division of the Services of Supply, in charge of Reserve officer training, announced because most colleges and universities have instituted year-round curriculums, with sessions continuing through the summer, the six-week summer camps formerly held for advanced ROTC students have been abolished for the duration. Students usually attended these encampments during the summer between their junior and senior years.

Candidates for Reserve commissions in the future will be required to take the entrance instructions at service schools after their senior year, as directed by the Secretary of War.

In order to clarify the confusion existing in the minds of Reserve officers now on extended active duty concerning their eligibility for promotion to the next higher grade the War Department has made an interpretation of the application of the six-months-in-a-grade rule to promotions. The impression is held by some that they must serve in one assignment or remain in one physical location on such an assignment for at least six months before becoming eligible for advancement. This is not intended by the War Department.

Officers who have demonstrated actual outstanding performance of duties for a continuous period of six months on one or more assignments, regardless of location, will be eligible for promotion if otherwise qualified under the provisions of War Department Circular No. 161.

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If you live in Maryland or Virginia

Place Star Want Ads Through a Local Pharmacy

It is not necessary to bring your classified advertisements to the main office of The Star. If you live in Maryland or Virginia, you may take your copy to one of several conveniently located pharmacies, where you will be accepted and placed in The Star according to your instructions, at regular cash rates.

In Virginia
Roger's Cherrydale Pharmacy
3620 Lee Highway
Cherrydale

Roslyn Drug Store
Lee Highway & N. Moore St.
Roslyn

In Maryland
Leland Pharmacy
6703 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Md.

Spores Pharmacy
3820 34th Street
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Forsyth's Drug Store
8209 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

You'll Receive Helpful Service Wherever You See This Sign.

Another Service for Our Customers We Accept Classified Advertisements in The Evening and Sunday Star at Regular Rates

The Star

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by a person of the following names: KENNETH C. HARWOOD, 2308 30th St. N.W.

PERSONS HAVING INFORMATION concerning the whereabouts of the following persons please phone John J. O'Brien, National 8408. Phone Sun. 101-1234. Mr. O'Brien, 101-1234.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by a person of the following names: ALFRED ABSTON, 345 G St. N.W.

QUAINT ACRES. Opening for the season, Saturday, July 11th. Home-grown vegetables in large quantities. Home-made bread, cakes, and sweet cider in season. Spring Spring, Collesville, Pa. 10 miles south of District. Shepherd 5810.

HELP MEN. ACCOUNTANT—Young man for accountant's office; state and experience and minimum salary expected. Box 2514, Star.

APPLICATORS, experienced on insulating and metal brick, with equipment. Top salary. Phone Sun. 101-1234.

ASBESTOS AND ROOFING APPLICATORS. Have own equipment; plenty of work. We need more experienced men. Call 101-1234.

HYSTERIC and brick and asphaltum. Phone Sun. 101-1234.

ASBESTOS SUPERVISOR in I. B. M. Insulating Department of large industrial institution. Must have knowledge of and experience with asbestos equipment and be thoroughly capable of writing reports and making estimates. Salary commensurate with ability. In letter furnish complete particulars as to educational background, field salaries received, marital status, etc. Personal interview will be arranged. Box 180-M, Star.

AUTO MECHANIC with Chrysler products experience. Good pay, steady job. Rosson Ave. Phone Sun. 101-1234.

AUTO MECHANIC (31); good pay, permanent. Apply to Coast-Inn Auto Sales, 407 14th St. N.W. Phone Sun. 101-1234.

AUTO MECHANIC, 31; 1st-class men; must have some knowledge of grocery business for right man. Mr. Harwood, Call 101-1234.

AUTO MECHANIC, repair, at once; \$56 weekly; to start. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—We are staying in business those contracted by cars. We need more experienced men. Call 101-1234.

AUTO MECHANIC—We have openings for 3 1st-class men; good salary and steady work. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

AUTO PARTS MAN, experienced in auto and truck work. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

AWNING MAN, experienced; permanent position. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

BAKER on bread, buns and sweet doughs. One who has some knowledge of grocery business preferred. Call 101-1234.

BAKER, experienced on Danish cakes, pies and rolls; good salary; 8-hour day; short hours; free lunch. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

BAKER, high-class fancy pastry baker; 8 hours; good salary; 8-hour day; short hours; free lunch. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

BARKER SCHOOL AGENTS to sell our day, night, spare-time, and general education. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

BOOKKEEPER to keep books and do general office work; salary \$40 per week; steady salary expected. Box 257-12, Star.

BOOKKEEPER for immediate placement; experience in transportation preferred; steady salary expected. Box 257-12, Star.

BOOKKEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT, capable of doing business those contracted by cars. We need more experienced men. Call 101-1234.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, experienced; needed; large corporation; 3 1/2 days a week; good salary; 8-hour day; short hours; free lunch. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, Elliott Fisher, for automobile dealer, good opportunity for versatile man in typing, cashing, switchboard and general clerical work. See Mr. Erwin, 101-1234.

BOY, colored, to drive car, 18 or 19 years old; high school education; temporary or permanent. In own handwriting. Steady salary expected. Box 257-12, Star.

BOY over 18 yrs., to drive grocery truck. One who has some knowledge of grocery business preferred. Call 101-1234.

BOY for stockroom. Apply Mr. Schooner, 407 14th St. N.W. Phone Sun. 101-1234.

BOY, colored, work night work 8 nights per week in printing office. To learn to set type; steady income. Box 257-12, Star.

BOY, white, for sea food raw bar. Good salary; before noon. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

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BOOKKEEPER, experienced; needed; large corporation; 3 1/2 days a week; good salary; 8-hour day; short hours; free lunch. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

BUSINESS MANAGER-PROMOTER wanted by Greenleaf, 101-1234.

CLERK, experienced; needed; large corporation; 3 1/2 days a week; good salary; 8-hour day; short hours; free lunch. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

CLERK, experienced; needed; large corporation; 3 1/2 days a week; good salary; 8-hour day; short hours; free lunch. Call Fred, NA. 0567.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 3121 VIRGINIA ave. n.w.—Young lady to share...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 3121 VIRGINIA...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 3121 VIRGINIA...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 3121 VIRGINIA...

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 3121 VIRGINIA...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) THE GOVERNOR SHEPHERD 3121 VIRGINIA...

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 1 or 2-bedroom apt. or house by couple...

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HOUSES FURNISHED.

452 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—SEVEN ROOMS, bath 4 bedrooms, Venetian blinds, etc.

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

4411 30th N.W.—7-RM. DETACHED, 4 bedrooms and bath, new gas and electric.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL 4-BEDROOM HOME. MOST new, 4 bedrooms and bath, new gas and electric.

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MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

Large national organization wants immediately responsible men who have national experience...

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued). A MOST MAGNIFICENT HOME. Desirable brick home with 12 rooms, built in 1928. ... REDUCED \$700 TO \$10,250.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. McLean, Va. New 5-rm. bungalow with built-in garage. ... ARLINGTON. 13 SOLD, LEFT. Your large brick home in Northwood at a pre-arranged price.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. VA.—LYON VILLAGE. A fine modern bungalow, screened porch, electric water, no bath. ... FAST, FREQUENT BUS SERVICE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. VA.—NEAR BUS—5 ROOM HOUSE. Purchased in 1938, brick house with 1 1/2 baths. ... INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. PRIVATE OFFICE, MAIL ADDRESS. ... ACRES FOR SALE. DEFENSE HOUSING, 20 TO 100 ACRES.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. NEAR GALEVILLE, VIRGINIA. ... FARMS FOR SALE. FARMS COUNTRY HOMES, SEND FOR OUR NEW BULLETIN.

Other Fine Art Properties. L. S. HURLEY. 2501 1/2 Washington Blvd. ... RIVERDALE HEIGHTS, MD. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. Priced well below market.

FAIRFAX MANOR. Small estate. An unusually beautiful residence with 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. ... ROMEY LAMBORN. 4000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

SPRING GARDEN. Historic old brick home, 1770 or earlier. ... ROMEY LAMBORN. 4000 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

LAUREL HOME—5 ROOMS, BATH. Complete new brick home with 5 rooms, 1 bath. ... INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. SEVERAL NEW 2-FAMILY APT. BLDGS.

FINA APT. BLDG. Kalorama Hts. near Conn. ave. Well-built detached bldg. ... LEASED TO CHAIN GROCER. Corner on main artery, approx. 15-20 ft. frontage.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. 4 BEDROOMS, BATH, DETACHED. ... COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Owner Must Sell Quick!

WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD. 7719 FREDERICK AVE. \$3,750. The houses in this section are now selling for \$4,500.

2206 TILDEN RD. DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD. This house is owned by an engineer who insisted on the best construction.

ARLINGTON—\$5,950. 516 NORTH JACKSON ST. Located in a lovely neighborhood, this English-style bungalow has 5 rooms.

GOOD N.W. SECTION—CORNER BLDG. 211 1/2 1/2 SECTION. CORNER BLDG. ... BUSINESS PROPERTY. Large highway frontage, cottages, over 50 trailers.

ATTENTION. We have excellent properties for well-located income-producing properties. ... STORES FOR RENT. 708 15th St. S.E. BLOCK OFF PA.

STORES FOR RENT. 708 15th St. S.E. BLOCK OFF PA. ... BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2813 12th St. N.E.—NEARLY NEW BLDG.

NEARBY VIRGINIA. 3 GOOD HOMES. 8 rms., with 1 large and electric stove. ... 2 CHARMING HOMES. NEAR COUNTRY CLUB.

ARLINGTON. NEAR 14th AND DEPTHS. 12 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room. ... A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Suitable for the following purposes: School, rooming and boarding.

WESTOVER. Near Claude Swanson Jr. High School; 3-bedrm. brick Colonial house, newly new; Timken oil-burner unit, summer and winter hook-up.

J. LEE PRICE. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. ... WESTOVER. Near Claude Swanson Jr. High School; 3-bedrm. brick Colonial house, newly new.

COMMERCIAL LOTS. \$2,500. Close to Va. size 50x125. EDW. BOWERS. ... STORES FOR RENT. 300 12th St. N.E.—Store with 3-room.

RESTAURANT OR SANDWICH SHOP. Location. 8-rm. brick m.l. across street from new bldg.

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FARMS FOR RENT. FOR RENT—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH 2 1/2-acre lot, near Bluemont. Call MR. ELSA, Bluemont 35.

TRAILERS WANTED. WILL TRADE CAR for house trailer, car trailer, work or house trailer. Mr. Hill, FR 5004 or FR 6005.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—\$15,000, graded according to character of loan. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th St. N.W.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. National Mortgage & Investment Corp., 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W., National 5833.

HOME OWNERS! Second trust loans on D. C. nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rate. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building, District 3622.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY? H. M. MEDNICK, 404 Katz Bldg., Balto., Md.

FIRST TRUST LOANS. F. J. WALSH, INC., 1107 E. St. N.W., NA 4648.

LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES. PROCURED IN ONE HOUR. National Finance Co., 11th & K Sts. N.W. 13.

MONEY AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. COMPARE OUR RATES. FINANCING DISCOUNTS. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC., 1319 F St. N.W., National 2210.

MONEY LOANED. At Lowest Interest Rates. Diamonds • Jewelry • Watches • Gold and Silverware. Musical Instruments, etc. Accepted as Security. NO ADVANCE ARRANGEMENTS NECESSARY. All Pledges Stored in Our Burglar-Fireproof Vault. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 2800. Next to Arlington Trust Co. Bank.

MONEY WANTED. EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT MANAGER has exceptionally good offer in taking over established, newly equipped and finely located, well-reputation restaurant in Wash. D. C. \$10,000 needed as an investment security given on equipment. Box 78, Mt. Star.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE. Cash Loans Now Available at 2% Per Month on all loans from \$50 to \$300. Regularly employed persons—men or women—may now borrow on signature only at a 33% reduction in cost on some loans. Interest rates and payments are not alike of all loan companies. We suggest you compare our payments with others before you borrow. Special Loan Departments for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS. SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET. Choose a monthly Payment Plan. Cash \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$300. Monthly Payment \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$30.00.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. A Small Loan Company. Silver Spring, Md. 7914-16 Georgia Avenue. Silver Spring, Maryland. Telephone: SLigo 4400. Manager: W. F. Dunning.

SIGNATURE LOANS. NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES. No Endorsers or Other Security Required. No Embarrassing Investigations. No Red Tape. EMPLOYED WOMEN. NEW ARRIVALS. Special signature loan service. If you are employed, we will lend you \$100 to \$1000 to help you get started. Just phone our nearest office.

STATE LOAN COMPANY. A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT LOGATIONS. 3300 Rhode Island Ave. DECATUR 5833. 1900 Lee Highway. CHESTNUT 3224. 7000 FINE FACINE BRIDGE.

CASH LOANS. UP TO \$300 AT 2% INTEREST. Applications taken and loans granted same day. 2% on Your Unpaid Balance Only. See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan. Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies. Phone: SHepherd 3680 Wm. T. Fraser, Manager.

Seaboard Finance Corp. 7904 GEORGIA AVE., Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal. CASH UP TO \$1000. NO ENDORSERS. LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE. SIGNATURE FURNITURE. See Mr. Gross. EQUITABLE CREDIT COMPANY, 17th & E Sts. N.W., RE. 6150.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. PRACTICALLY NEW custom-built house trailer, 12' x 16', 10' high, 10' wide, 10' deep. 4-WHEEL FREIGHT TRAILER, hydraulic brakes, good tires, 3 spares; \$200. Warfield 1039. 23-ft. long, good condition; electric refrigerator, electric brakes, heavy trailer canvas, 1 mile south Alexandria, Va. Mr. Vernon Blvd. 13.

DE LUXE NATIONAL TRAILER. 23-ft. long, 10' high, 10' wide, 10' deep. 4-WHEEL FREIGHT TRAILER, hydraulic brakes, good tires, 3 spares; \$200. Warfield 1039. 23-ft. long, good condition; electric refrigerator, electric brakes, heavy trailer canvas, 1 mile south Alexandria, Va. Mr. Vernon Blvd. 13.

AUTO CRUISER, living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower, electrical refrigerator, heating plant, radio, sleeps 4, has 3 practically new 8-1/2 tires; cost \$2,100. new. 3075. \$300 cash down payment. 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

SWENY'S TRAILER CAMP, nearest camp to Washington, 1 mile from D. C. line, 3 spaces available; all modern conveniences. WA 2758.

CUSTOM 25-FT. VAGABOND, hot water, marine toilet, shower, sink, Bendix brakes, heavy trailer canvas, 1 mile south Alexandria, Va. Mr. Vernon Blvd. 13. \$1,000. 4 Spares. 3075. \$300 cash down payment. Route 1, Alex. Va. 12.

TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER, POPULAR MAKES \$850 UP.

COVERED WAGON—REDMAN NEW MOOSE-ALMA, SILVER—ROYAL AND AMERICAN USED TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TRAILERS. For 5 years distributor for Schult, Travelo and Zimmler trailers. \$1,500.00. Schult Luxury Liner. \$1,825.00. Travelo Special. \$245.00. Travelo Nomad. \$245.00. Travelo Sporter. \$245.00. Travelo 16-ft. cruiser. \$1,000.00. Travelo 22-ft. cruiser. \$1,200.00. Zimmler 27-ft. Federal electric taxi. \$1,400.00. Also a selection of used trailers from \$95.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO 3230. Branch Display, Spring Bank Trailer, 1319 F St. N.W., National 2210.

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AEROPLANES. PILOTS: are you trying to build up time cheaply? Here is a ship that operates for \$1 per hour. Funk, never called. Just over 100 hours, radio, motor, etc. This ship a steal at this price. Call WA 292.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1938 dual stake truck; good tires and mechanical condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

FORD 1936 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1937 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1936 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1935 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1934 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1933 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1932 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1931 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1930 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1929 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

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CHEVROLET 1926 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1925 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1924 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1923 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1922 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1921 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1920 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1919 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

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CHEVROLET 1911 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1910 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1909 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

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CHEVROLET 1907 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1906 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1905 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1904 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1903 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1902 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1901 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

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CHEVROLET 1890 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1889 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

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CHEVROLET 1886 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1885 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

CHEVROLET 1884 1/2-ton stake body truck; 157-hp. motor; excellent condition. APPI, Chevy Chase, Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. WI 1635.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. MOTORCYCLE Indian, 1941, good condition. 400 cc. engine. Would consider trade. 873 No. Harrison St. Arlington, Va. Mr. Tanner.

1941 Harley Davidson, 750 cc. engine. Excellent condition. Call Garrett at Falls Church 861-W-3.

1941 Harley Davidson, 750 cc. engine. Excellent condition. Call Garrett at Falls Church 861-W-3.

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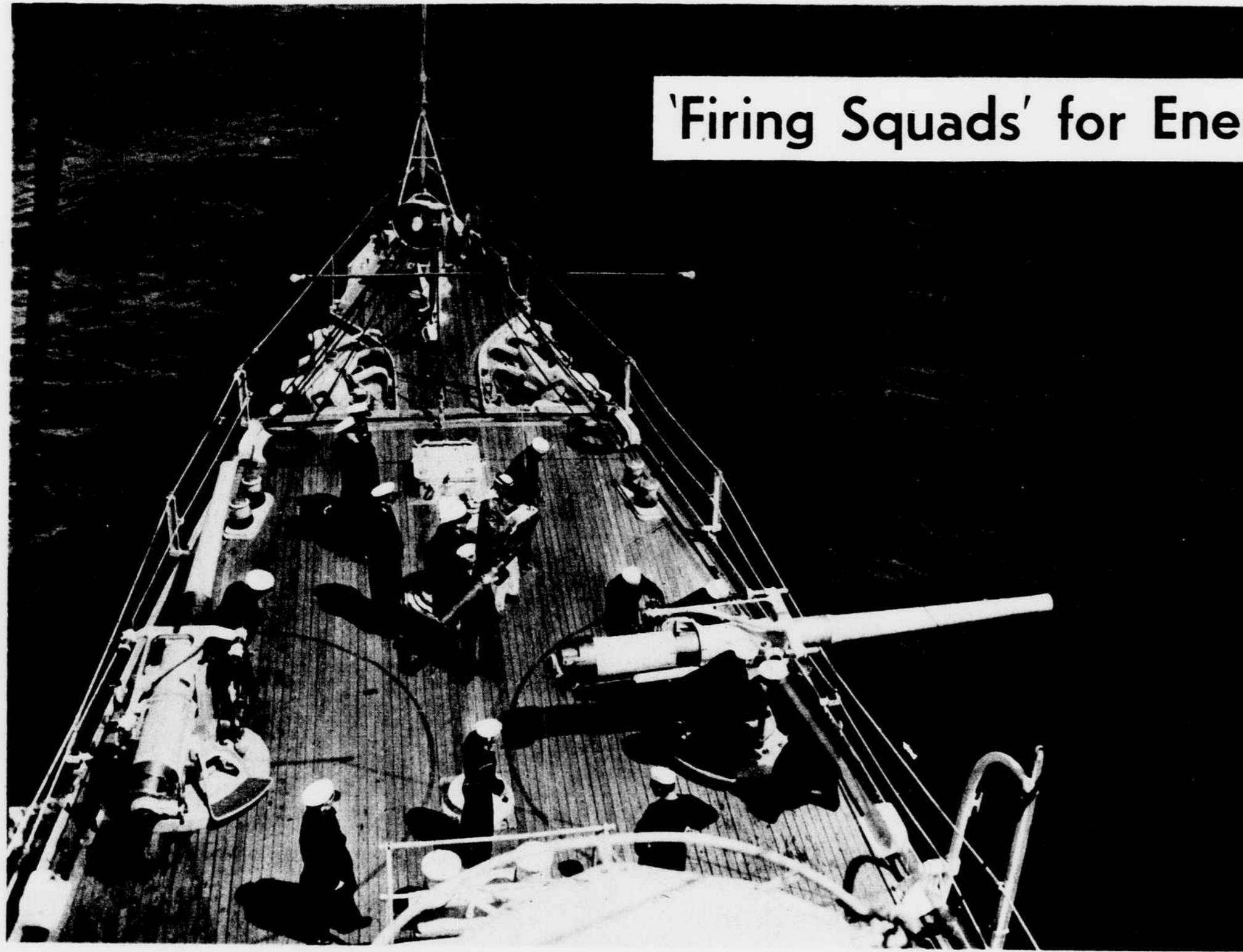
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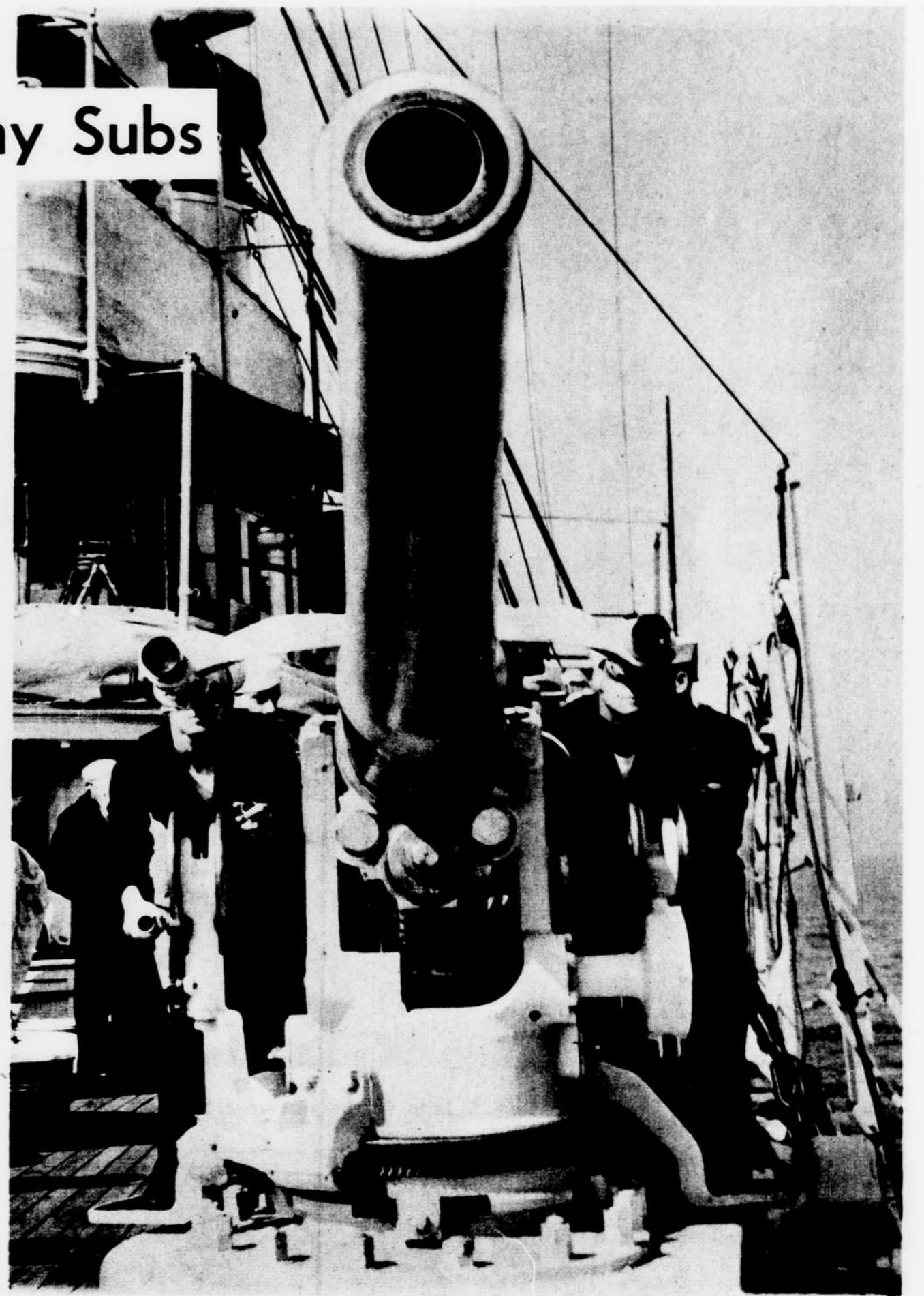
1941 Harley Davidson, 750 cc. engine. Excellent condition. Call Garrett at Falls Church 861-W-3.

1941 Harley Davidson, 750 cc. engine. Excellent condition. Call Garrett at Falls Church 861-W-3.

'Firing Squads' for Enemy Subs



A 4-inch gun goes into action aboard the U. S. S. Dover. The target drill with one of the two forward guns is viewed from the bridge. One hit with this weapon would finish a sub.



ABOUT 30 miles off the Chicago waterfront, 4-inch shells are splashing into the peaceful waters of Lake Michigan as daily target practice is held by sailors of the Navy's Armed Guard. This is the special Navy service supplying gun crews for American merchant ships as fast as they can be armed for protection against the marauding packs of enemy submarines. Two Navy training ships, the U. S. S. Wilmette and the U. S. S. Dover, form the floating gunnery school for the Armed Guard, which has a big job in supplying sharp-shooting gun crews for the hundreds of cargo ships being built for the war fleet.



In its metal casing a 4-inch shell is passed up from below along a double line to a waiting gun. The casing protects the shell from corrosion.



The range finder is ready and the ship's whistle signals the gunners to start firing. Ship's officers observe the target drill closely.

Looking at you from behind one of the Dover's 4-inchers. Gunners are setting the weapon on a floating target at a range of 2,500 to 3,000 yards.



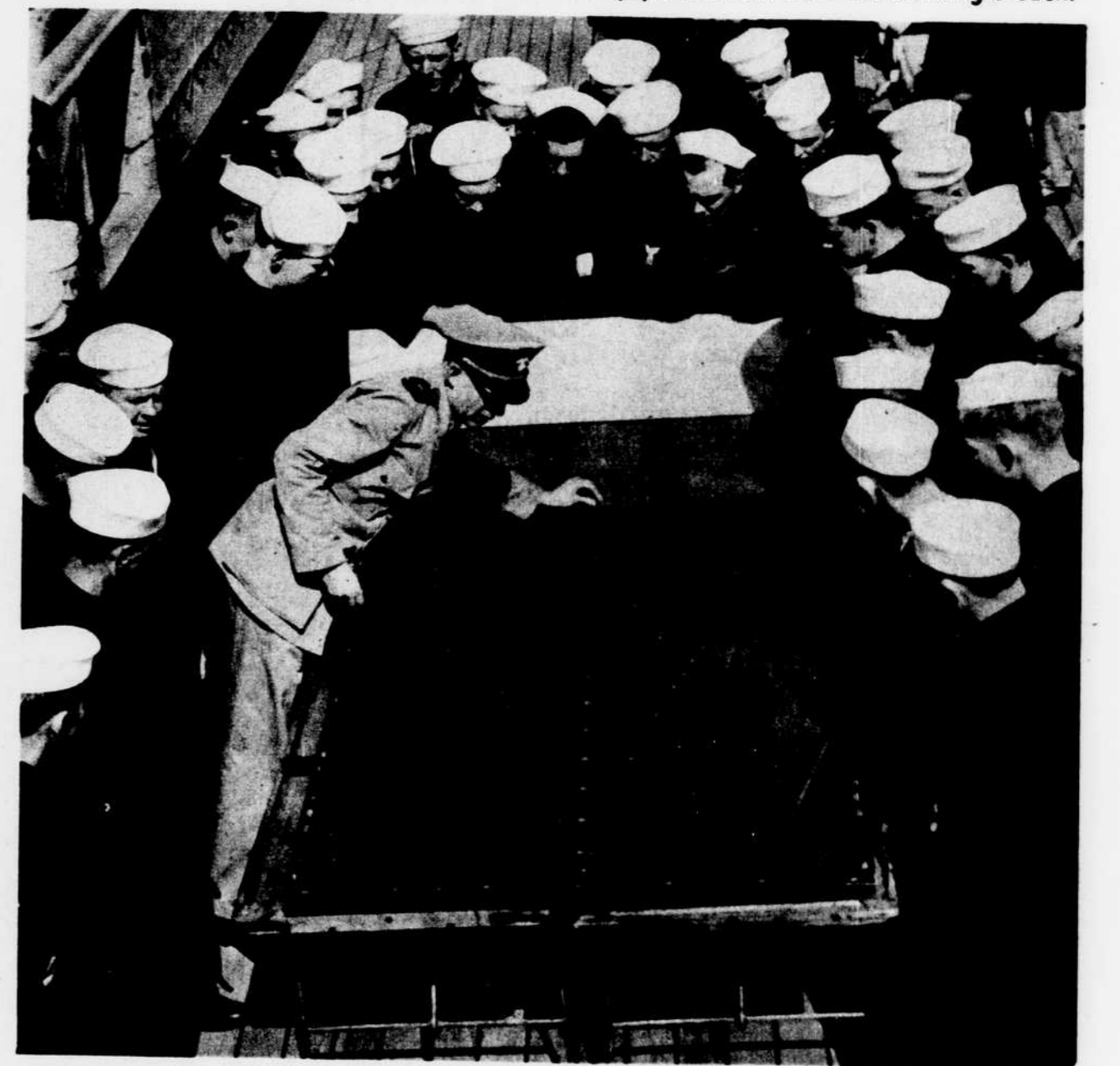
Catching a hot one. His hands protected by heavy gloves, one of the gun crew catches an empty shell fresh from the smoking breach.



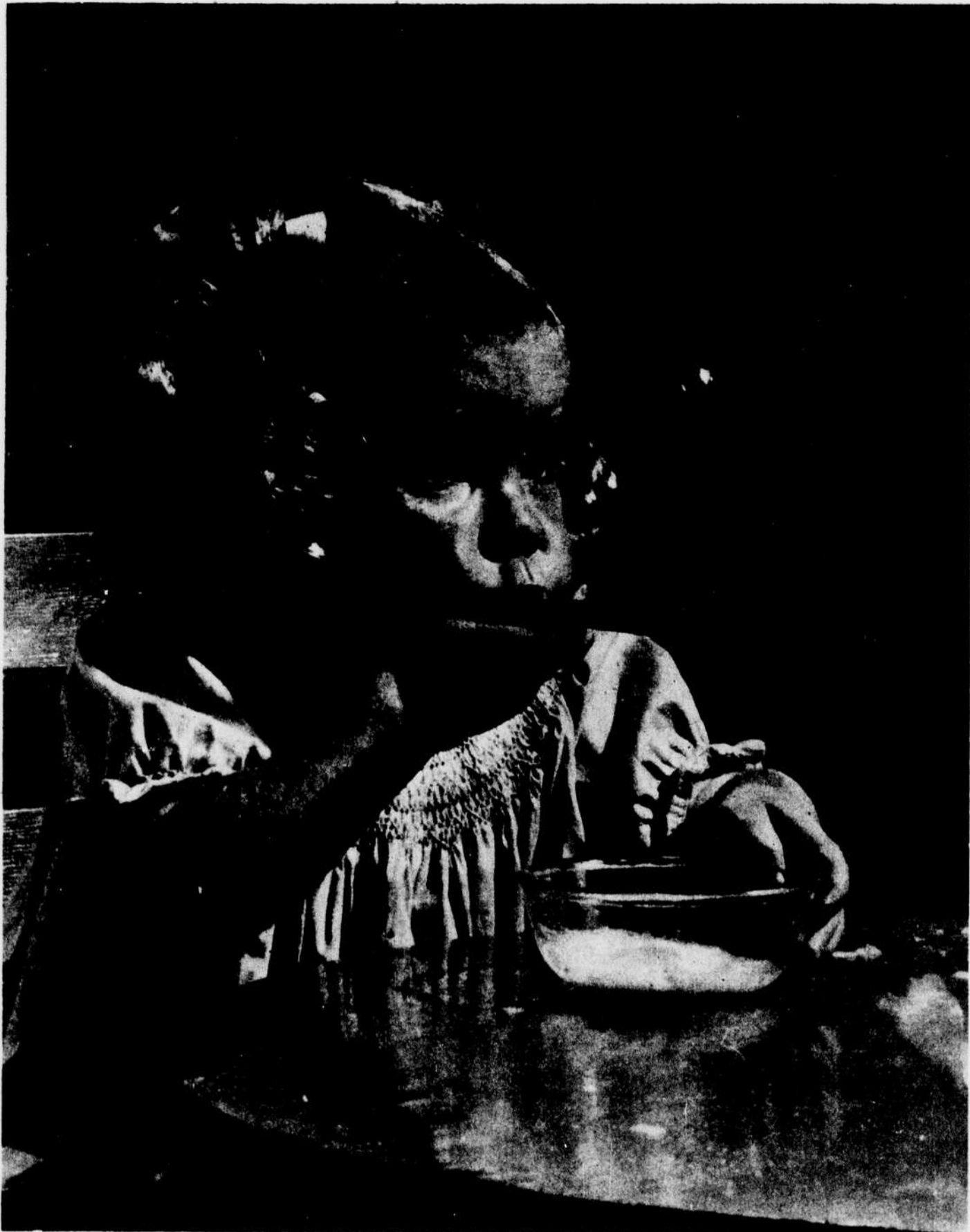
Along with enlisted seamen training on the Dover and Wilmette, R. O. T. C. cadets from Notre Dame also are getting some experience on the ships. Here Cadet Paul J. Cartwright punishes a target with a Lewis machine gun.



When he gets through with this lesson, Henry John Smith, R. O. T. C. cadet from Notre Dame, will know how to steer by compass. Lt. Comdr. James M. Ross, skipper of the Wilmette, is his instructor.



Using miniature ships on a plotting board, Ensign B. P. Allan teaches the art of getting the range for the big guns. These student gunners are "cramming" all the instruction given them in the intensive training course. Gun crews are needed in a hurry. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



"CONCENTRATION." Dr. S. S. Jaffe, 407 Dorset avenue, Somerset, Md.



"RUBBING NOSES." Winner of the weekly \$5 prize, entered by Harold K. Melnicove, 9701 Lawson place, Silver Spring, Md.

Best Snapshots of the week in The Star's Amateur Contest

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's five \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards, paying \$12,500, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos to be eligible must have been taken after January 1, 1942, by persons residing in Washington retail trading area as defined in contest rules. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.



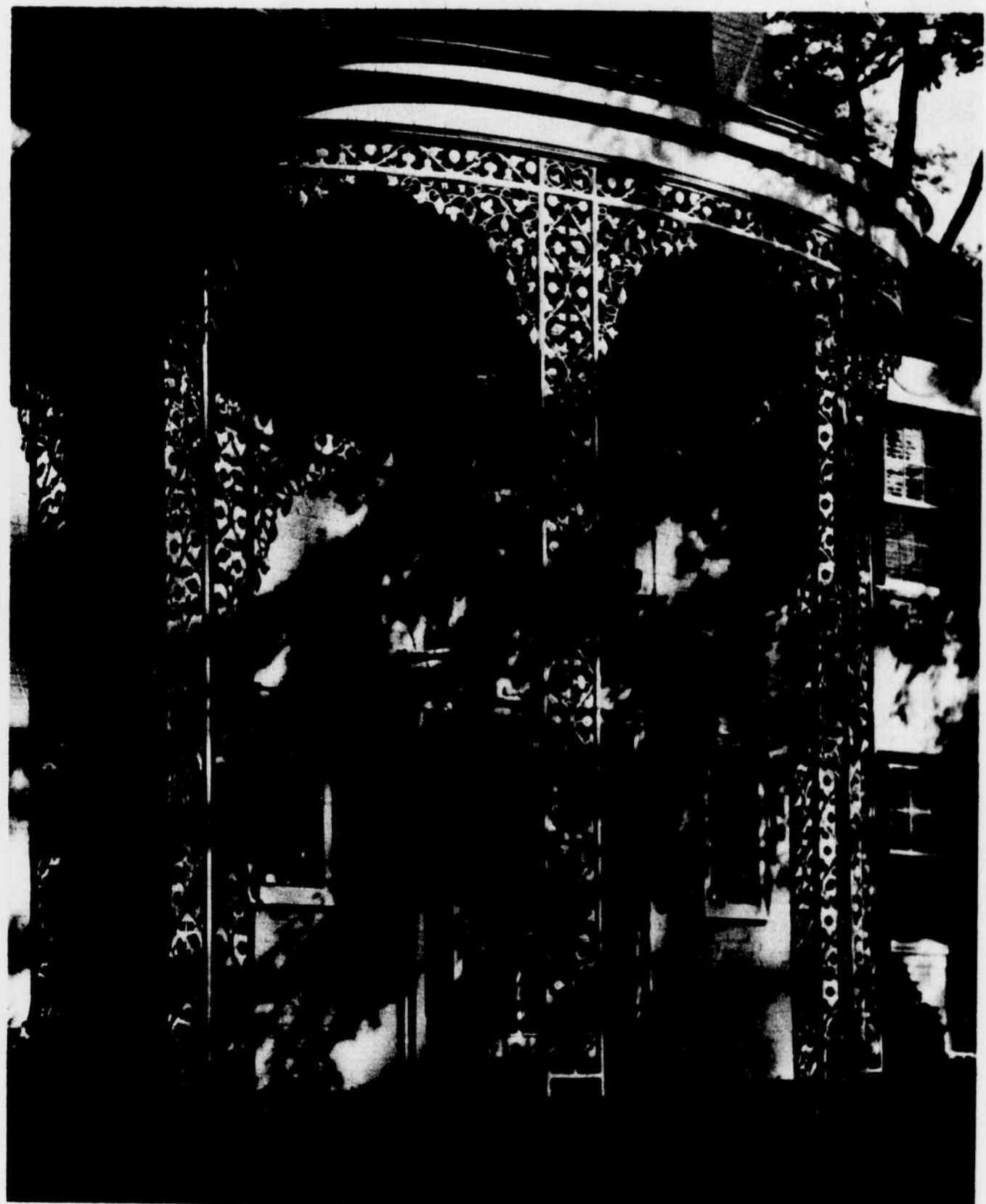
"SMILE FROM THE GOOD EARTH." Marlys Edman, 705 Eighteenth street N.W.



"SHRINE OF DEMOCRACY." Glenn P. Wilhelm, Jr., 2618 So. Joyce street, Arlington, Va.



"SPRING IN THE HILLS." Charles M. Stone, 1829 Jackson street N.E.



"NEW ORLEANS IN WASHINGTON." Henry Gichner, 6115 Thirty-third street N.W.

Ferry Command Delivers the Punch



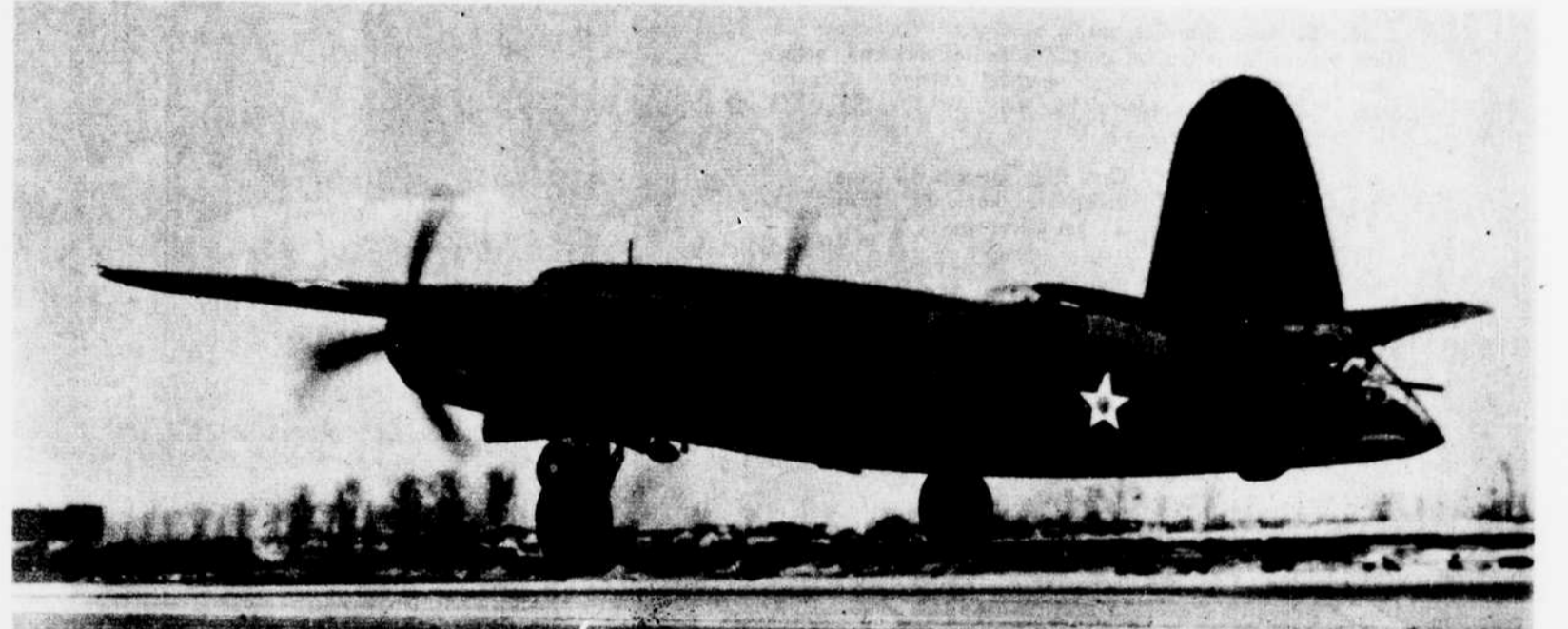
THEY are playing a modest off-stage role in this global fight, but pilots of the Army Air Forces Ferrying Command are really delivering the American wallop at this stage. They are delivering the big bombers, and many fighter planes, too, that are now hitting the Axis on many fronts. They wouldn't be there to hit without the skillful and courageous service of the Ferry Command in flying them there. Made at the command's Baltimore base, these pictures show the type of men and some of the training they get for this vital service. To qualify for the service pilots must be between 21 and 45 years of age, possess 300 certified flying hours and a current CAA commercial license, be an American citizen and pass a satisfactory flight test. Training includes courses in weather, navigation, ordnance and other military subjects. Reserve commissions may be granted after an initial service of 90 days, with rank depending on age and experience.



Lt. O. P. Matz of the Ferrying Command waves the all-set signal as he prepares to take off on a delivery flight. Delivery routes of the command now just about girdle the globe.



Ferry Command pilots, in full equipment, rush across the airfield in the shadow of B-26 bombers to receive final instructions from the executive officer of the Baltimore training base.

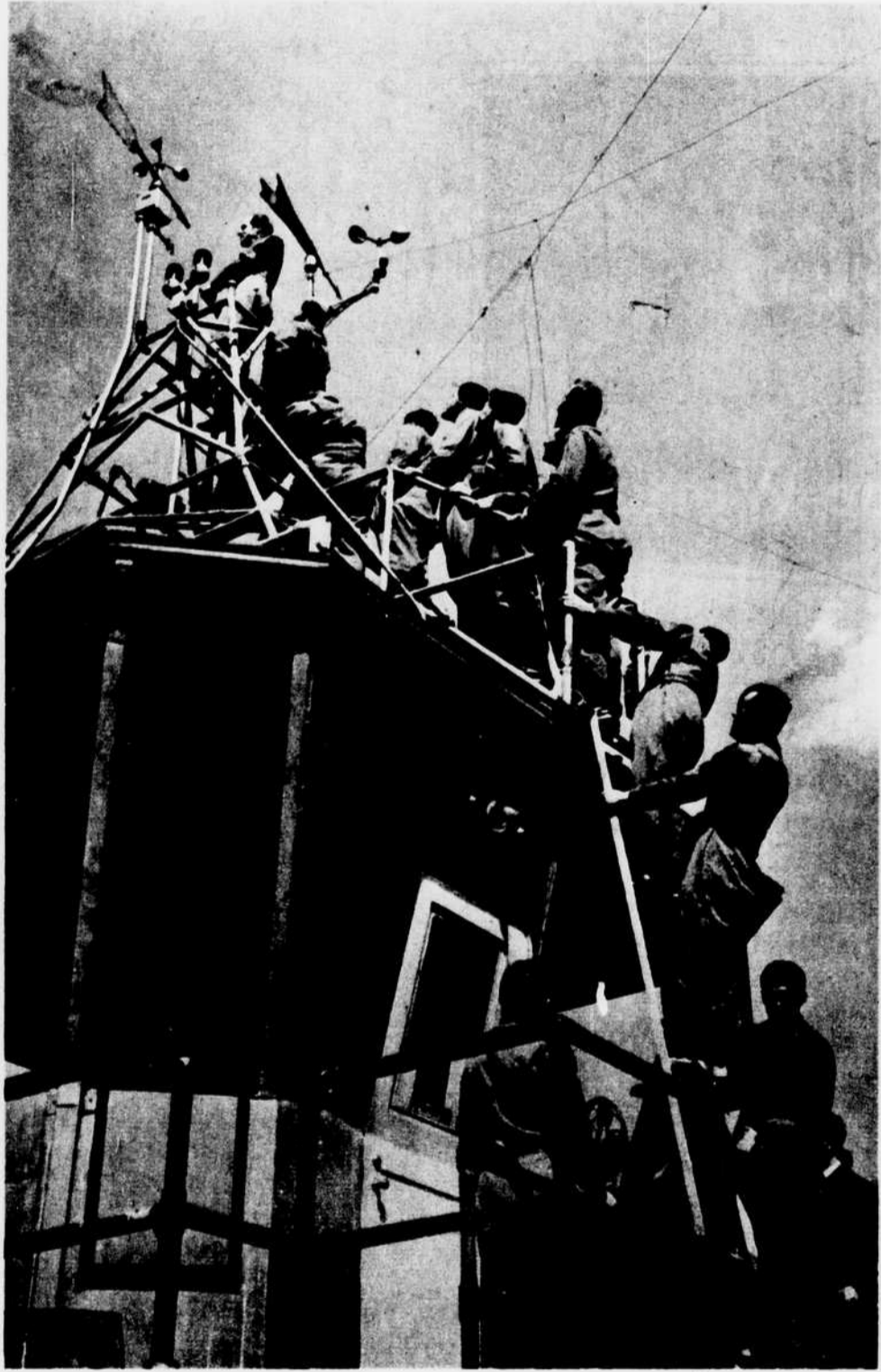


Guns mounted, fit for the fight in every detail, this Martin B-26 bomber roars across the runway on its flight to some far-flung fighting zone.

Flight over tractless oceans requires expert navigation. Here Pilot Charles F. Thompson is being instructed in the use of the sextant in the celestial navigation class while other pilots look on.



They are full-fledged delivery pilots now, awaiting orders for a flight. Planes must go out as soon as readied—there is no loss of a minute. As they read, write, play checkers, these men on call are ready to step into the cockpit.



Now it's a lesson in weather observation, and the pilots go atop the airfield weather lookout station to check the anemometer and wind directors.



All set for a delivery flight, pilots get their final orders from Capt. Thomas Fletcher. And so the bombers that are rolling off America's mass-production lines are on their way perhaps the day they roll off to batter the Axis.

Photos by A. P. and Army Signal Corps.

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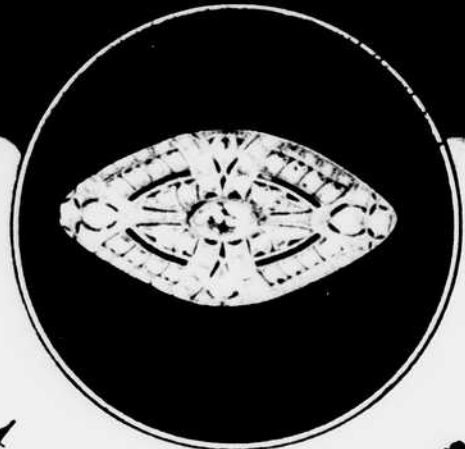
Capital Fur Shop

EXQUISITE dark natural ranch MINK... a masterpiece of Capital designers. One of the many distinctive garments now offered at summer savings at the CAPITOL FUR SHOP, 1208 G ST. N.W. See the large sale advertisement on page 2 of today's Star Society Section featuring CAPITOL FUR SHOP SAVINGS.

The largest floral clock in the world can now be seen in all the profusion of color its 10,000 blooming plants impart. When its specially designed electric movement turns to 5 o'clock this afternoon, the weekly, free, outdoor concert will be broadcast from The Little Church of Fort Lincoln. You are invited to see the clock and hear this all-request program of Old Songs of the Church. It is a very short drive, and city buses stop at the entrance to Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Bladensburg Road at the District Line.

Advertisement.

SHAH & SHAH—WASHINGTON'S PREMIER JEWELERS



Estate Diamonds

You're invited to view a magnificent array of estate pieces left with us for sale at a fraction of their original value. These exquisite gems were appraised at their lowest possible prices to effect immediate sale. Your purchase is backed up by the SHAH & SHAH unconditional guarantee.

Above—Exquisite Pin, 70 round diamonds, 4 pear-shaped diamonds and 1 large marquise diamond, set in platinum. Original value, \$1,000.....special \$600

Lovely Diamond Bracelet, set in platinum. There are 134 fine diamonds, and a brilliant 2 1/4 center diamond, artistically arranged in a very beautiful setting. Original value, \$2,600. A wonderful buy at **\$1,650**



Opal Ring set with 14 large size fine diamonds. Truly an heirloom type **\$250**

Unusual Oriental Pearl Ring set with genuine large size pearl and surrounded by 13 diamonds weighing over 3 carats **\$800**



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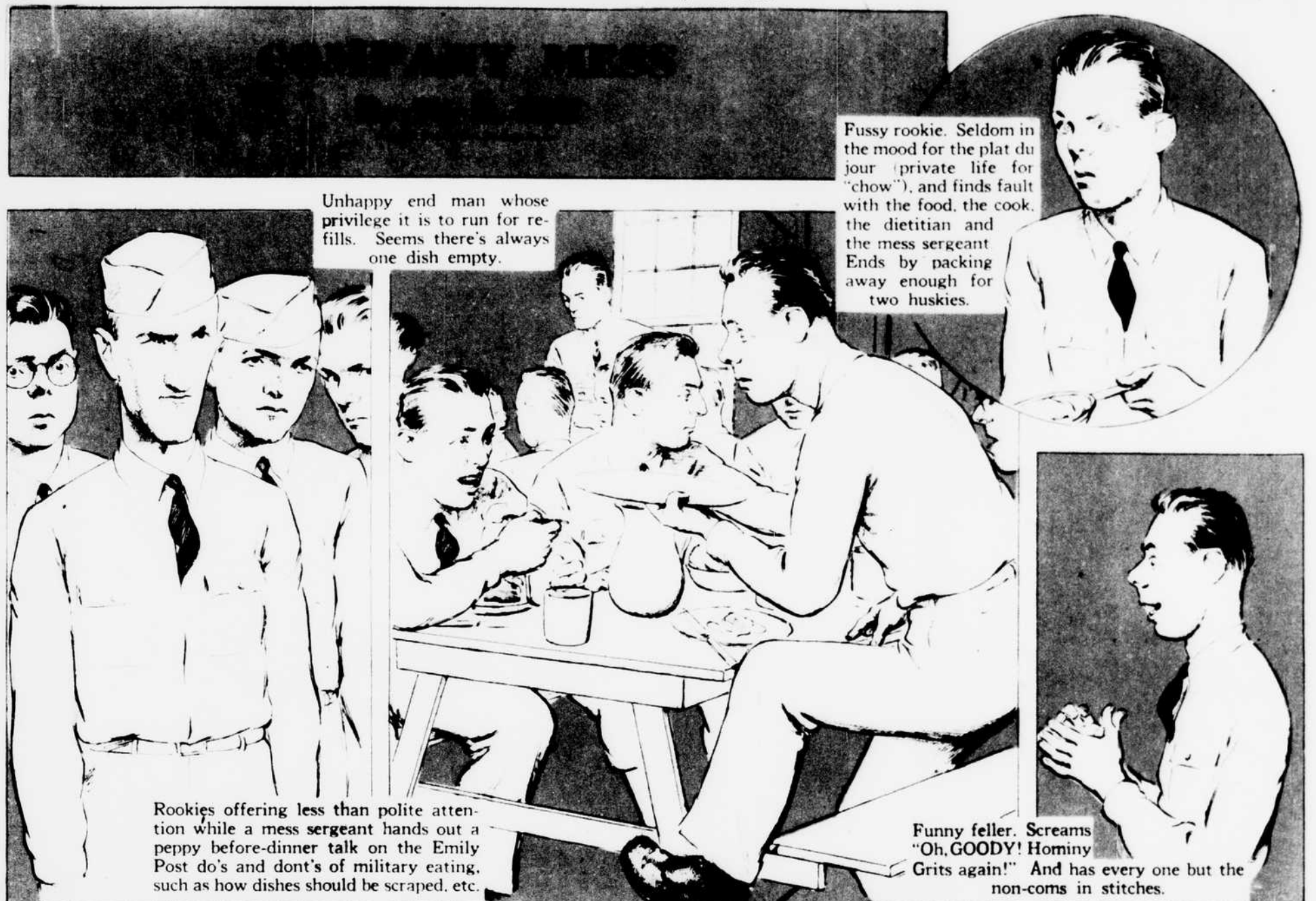
Shah & Shah

921 F Street

I. Shah, Diamond Expert in Washington for Over a Quarter of a Century



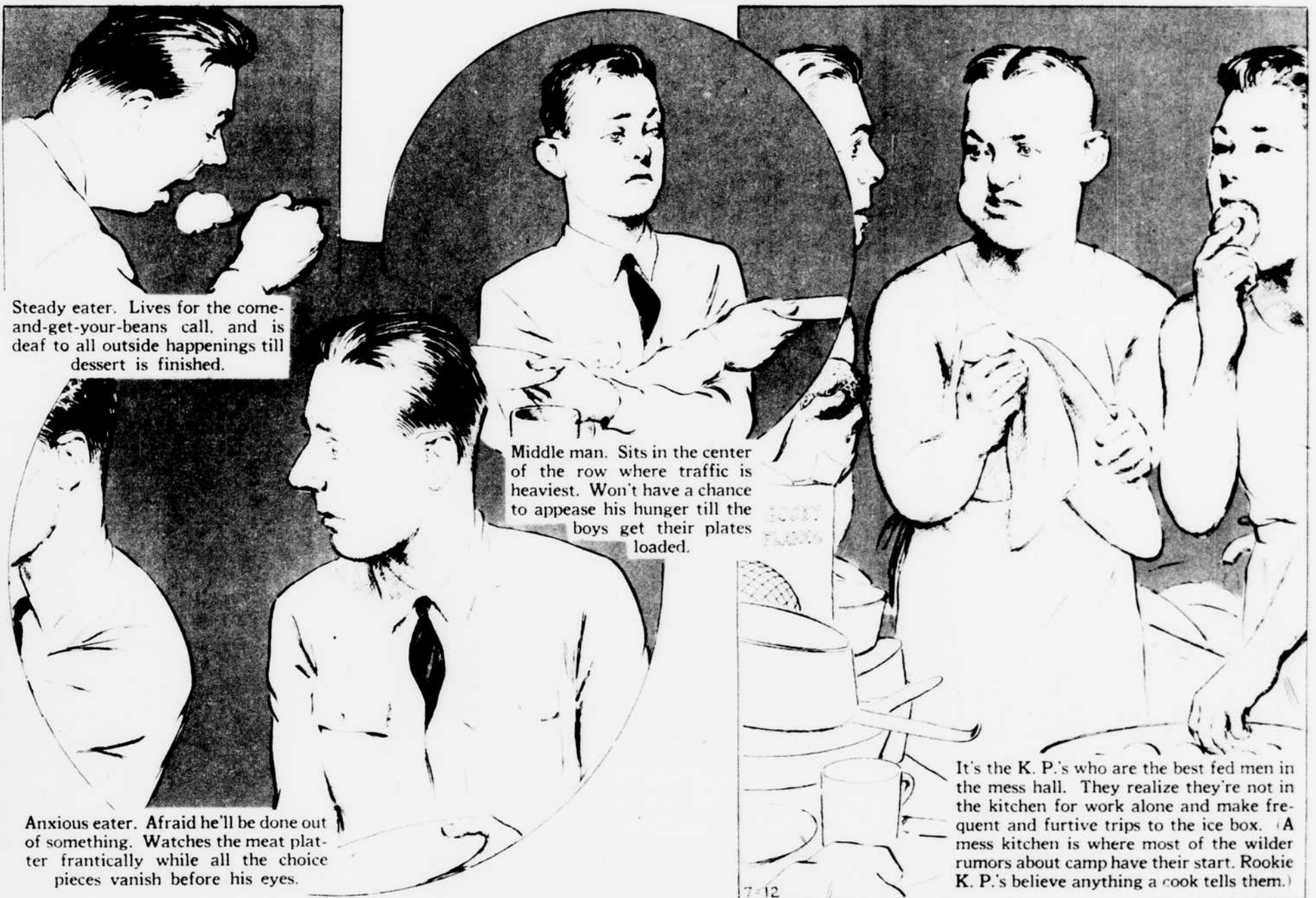
Right out of a war savings stamp—except for the shorts. The Treasury's symbolic Minute Man wears trousers instead, which wouldn't become Miss Marjorie Evernden half as well. She is costumed as theme girl for National hotel week at Chicago.



Unhappy end man whose privilege it is to run for re-fills. Seems there's always one dish empty.

Fussy rookie. Seldom in the mood for the plat du jour (private life for "chow"), and finds fault with the food, the cook, the dietitian and the mess sergeant. Ends by packing away enough for two huskies.

Funny feller. Screams "Oh, GOODY! Hominy Grits again!" And has every one but the non-coms in stitches.



Steady eater. Lives for the come-and-get-your-beans call, and is deaf to all outside happenings till dessert is finished.

Middle man. Sits in the center of the row where traffic is heaviest. Won't have a chance to appease his hunger till the boys get their plates loaded.

Anxious eater. Afraid he'll be done out of something. Watches the meat platter frantically while all the choice pieces vanish before his eyes.

It's the K. P.'s who are the best fed men in the mess hall. They realize they're not in the kitchen for work alone and make frequent and furtive trips to the ice box. (A mess kitchen is where most of the wilder rumors about camp have their start. Rookie K. P.'s believe anything a cook tells them.)

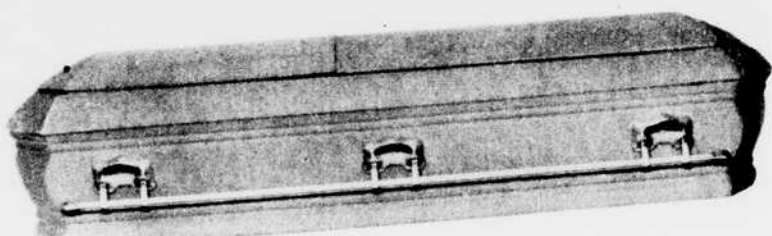
Chambers

one of the
Largest Undertakers in the World

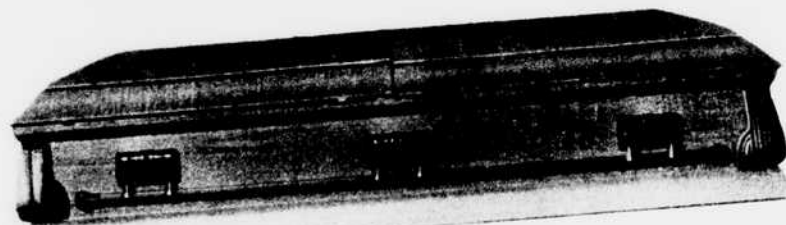
Chambers says: "Despite rising costs the price of our funerals stay down... and the price you decide upon includes a complete, traditionally fine funeral—casket, car service and every detail so important to fine funeral arrangement."



COMPLETE FUNERAL
\$95



COMPLETE FUNERAL
\$165



COMPLETE FUNERAL
\$265

Chambers funerals include 60 services.

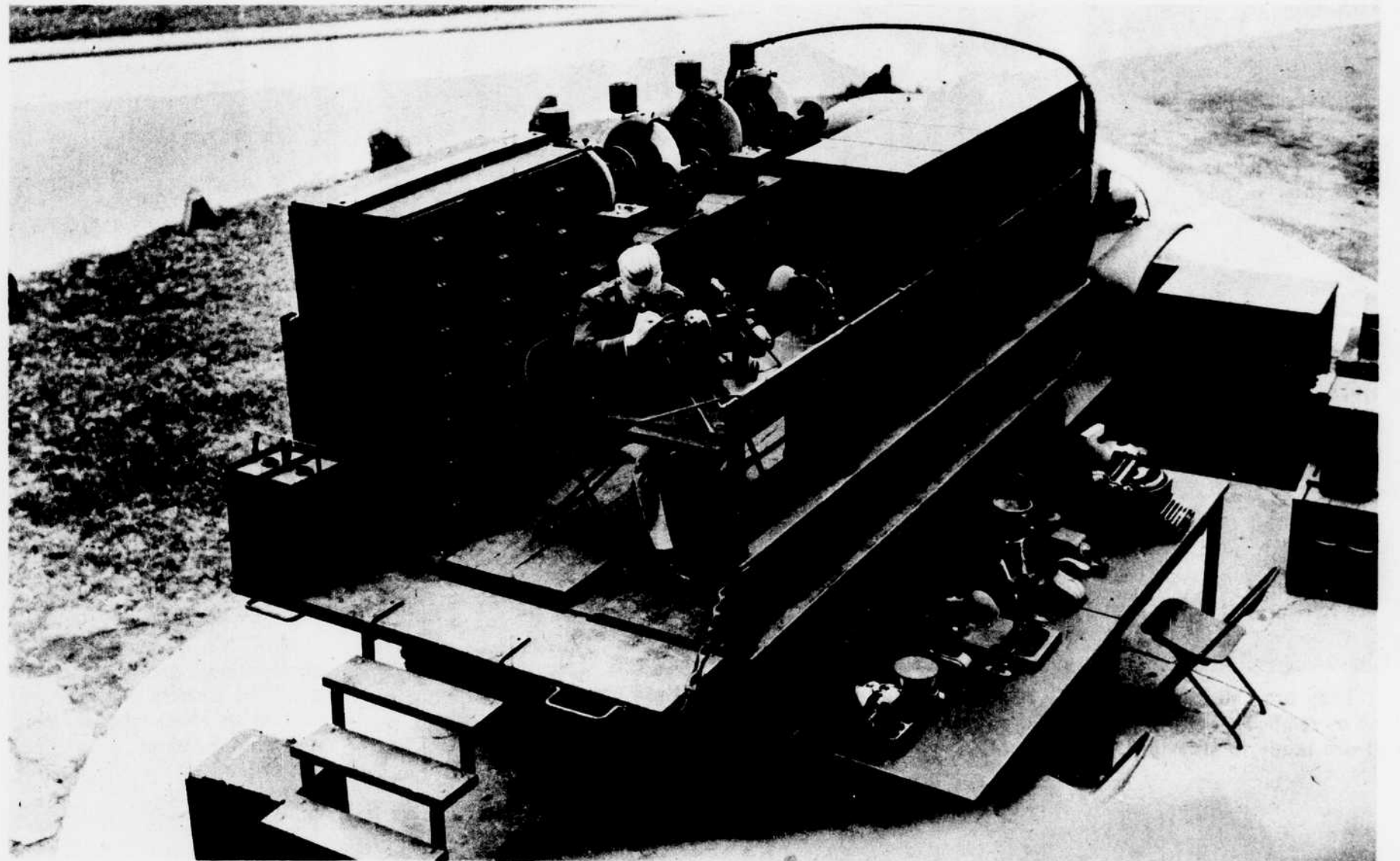
Until it becomes absolutely impossible to do so, CHAMBERS will continue to offer top quality at lowest cost. Chambers will supply open and closed burial sites for \$34. Chambers' ambulance service remains \$3 for any city call. No extra charge for Chambers' service in nearby Maryland and Virginia.



THE GREATER Chambers Co.

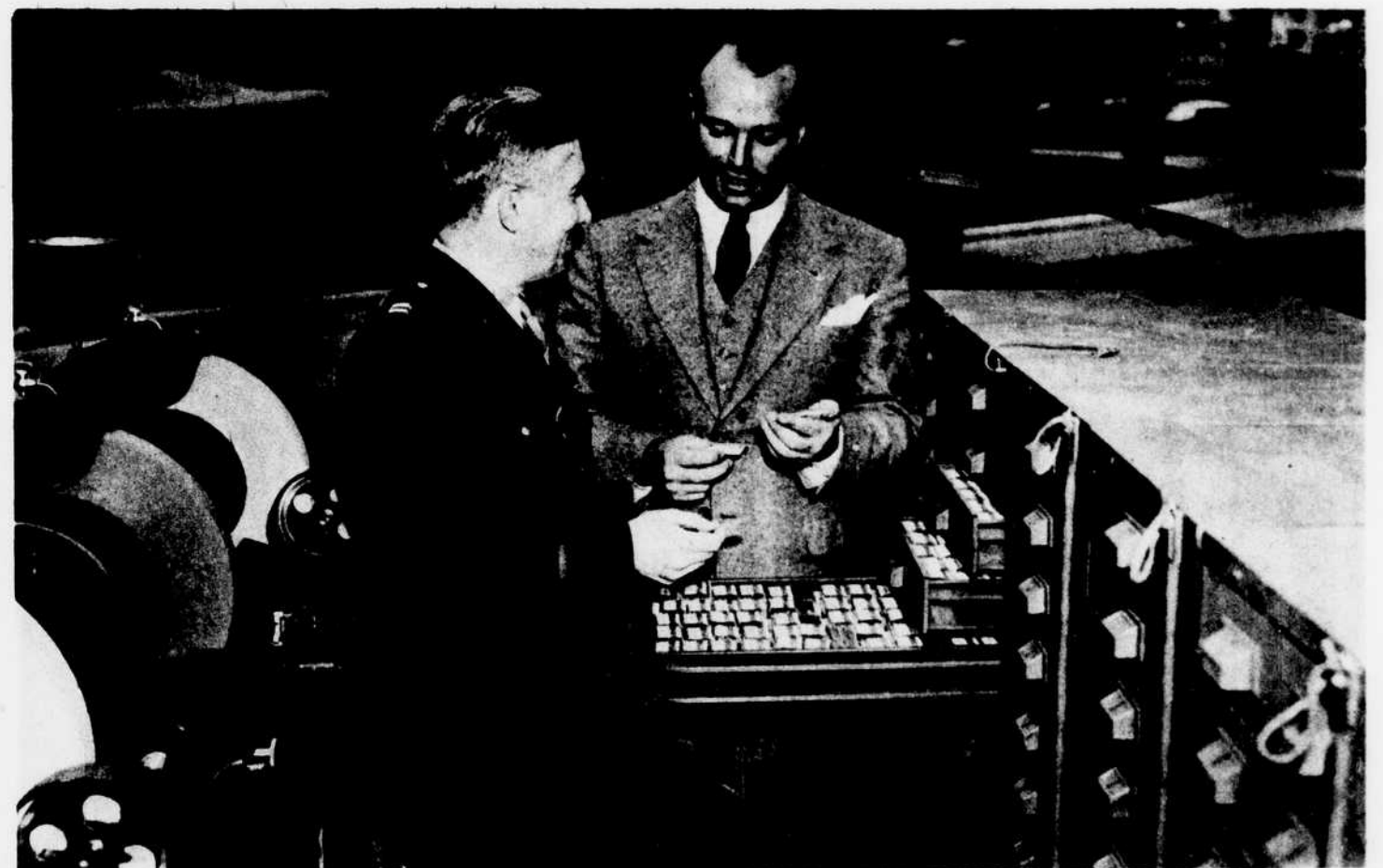
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Riverdale, Maryland WA. 1221

W. W. CHAMBERS



Uncle Sam's Army gets front-line optical shop. It can replace the broken lens of any fighting man's eyeglasses on short notice and thus keep him in the fight, a big advantage over the long-distance system of World War I. Mounted on a 2 1/2-ton truck, the complete optical unit includes about \$20,000 worth of equipment and machinery. The steps and side-bench pack in the center of the truck when it is ready to travel. In the lower picture Capt. J. R. Harrison, in charge of the mobile unit, shows some of the 36,000 lenses to Turner Wells, who designed the unit for the Army.

Wide World Photos.





Supreme Court justice in khaki. Lt. Col. Frank Murphy, on leave from the United States Supreme Court for military service, tries his hand at operating a machine gun on the range of the Infantry Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.



Around the Camps

Even their uncle wouldn't know 'em. Irving Berlin snaps to a salute with some of the soldier cast of his show, "This Is the Army." Left to right: Nelson Barclift as Zorina, Irving Berlin in his 1918 uniform, Jules Oshing as Gypsy Rose Lee, Sergt. Ezra Stone, director, in 1942 uniform, and Alan Monson as Jane Cowl.



Manhattan "Indians" in war dance. A couple of doughboys from New York, Privts. Jose Rodriguez and Richard Blount, show a hot foot to some Blackfeet chieftains at Glacier Park, Mont. Nazis take note.



Their dads point with pride. Soldier sons of fathers who made their names famous on the Broadway stage are in the cast of "This Is the Army." Here Sergt. Alan Anderson, son of Playwright Maxwell Anderson, explains some lines to (left to right) Pvt. Robert Moore, son of Victor Moore; Pvt. Joe Cook, jr., and Corpl. Philip Truex, son of Ernest Truex.



At Lincoln Park, on the Chicago lake front, a beach has been opened for the exclusive use of soldiers, sailors and marines. Girls are assigned from the Loop Service Headquarters to help the boys pass the time swimming, dancing and in such joyous games as leapfrog.



Hopping over to Northern Ireland—here's Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff, chatting with Lt. Dwight Varner of Monticello, Ill., as he inspected a Yank tank unit. Wide World and A. P. Photos.

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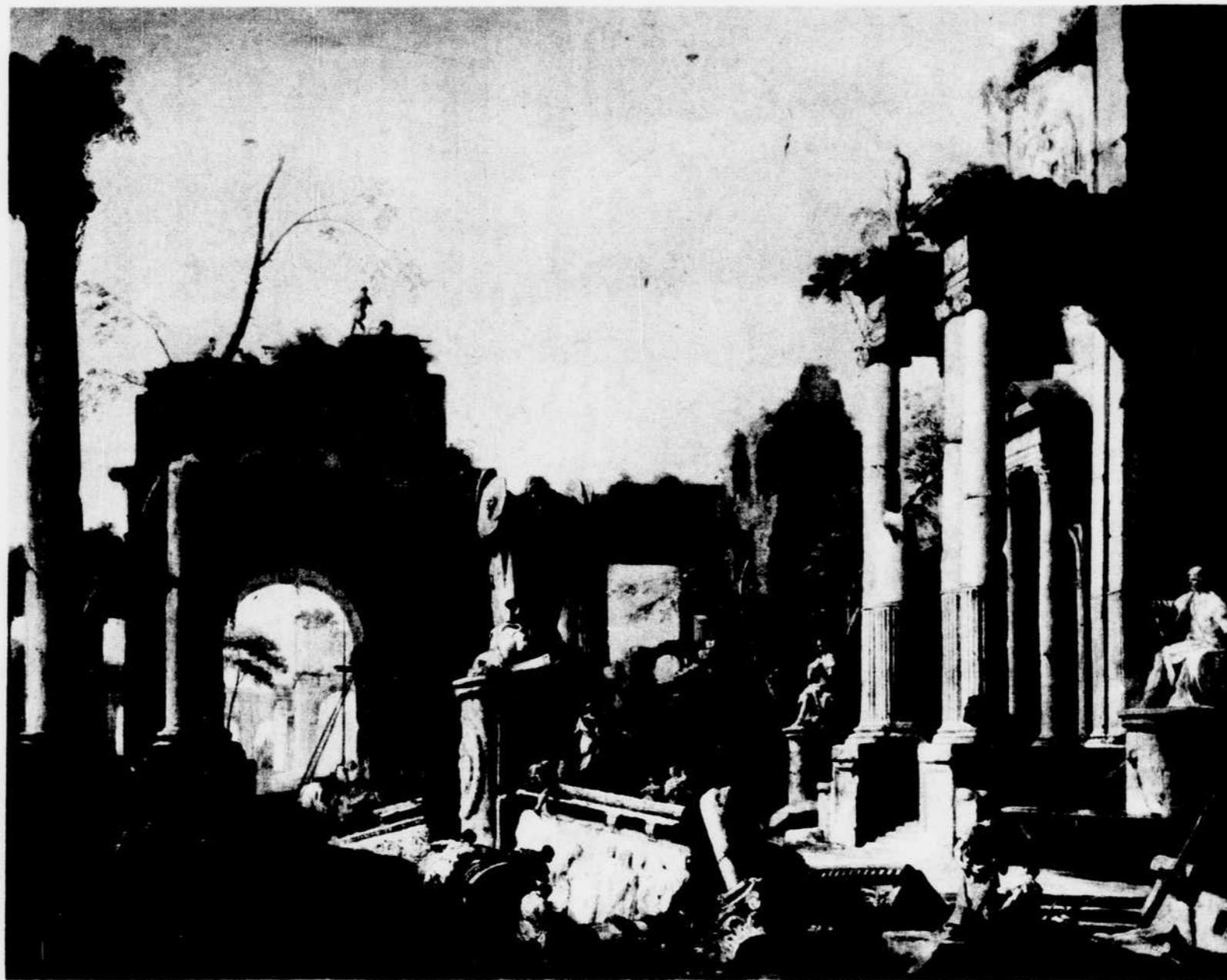
COLONY HOUSE
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 Substantial savings on lovely Colony House reproductions are offered the year 'round. Neighborhood location, with resulting economies in overhead, permit these lower prices. The living room shown here is typical. Each piece is the work of a master craftsman, bench-made and of authentic design. Rich wine colorings, aristocratic tapestry and stately mahogany are perfectly co-ordinated to produce a most distinguished result.

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ARISTOCRATIC WING CHAIR OF RARE DESIGN. Bench-made. Self-figured damask upholstery with hand-tufted back. Down cushion. Solid mahogany. \$79.50	ENGLISH REGENCY LOUNGE CHAIR. Silk fringe to floor. Down cushion. Exceptionally comfortable. \$84.50

"BUY TODAY WHAT YOU WILL BE PROUD OF TOMORROW"

Picture Pattern of the Week



Third in a series of Gallery Talks, whose subject will be "Roman Ruins and Venetian Palaces," will include a discussion of this painting of "Ruins and Figures" by Ricci at the National Gallery of Art. The brief talk will be given at the gallery next Saturday, July 18, at 1:40 p.m., and repeated Sunday, July 19, at 6:15 p.m.

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Here's a tailored shirt that has other things besides that V embroidered patch pocket to lift it far above the ordinary. Among the noteworthy details that make it a pet accessory of filmdom's beautiful Ellen Drew, who models it for you, are the deep collar and the narrow lapels. This pattern also has complete sewing directions for making the smart draped bodice over-bodice as shown in the sketch. Pattern No. 1643 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (30 to 42 bust). Size 14 in the tailored shirt with short sleeves requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; in the draped style with three-quarter sleeves, 1 7/8 yards.

SO I WEAR THE APRON AND THE ICEBOX GIVES!

SUPPERTIME SUNDAY, the wife's out... I have to fend for myself. Which is O.K. For I've never been able to convince my wife that a guy has a right to get hungry three times a day on a Sunday.

So I go into a huddle with the icebox, come out with a salad. Salad? It's a supper! Tasty? And how!

I'm munching the last leaf when in strolls the wife. Is she floored!

"You made a salad and it tasted good!"



"Pooh, nothing to it," say I with a bow. "Sit down. I'll make you one." I get out the lettuce... the salad dressing...

"Oh, no wonder your salad tasted good," says she grabbing the jar. "You used my Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise."

"Just like a woman," say I. "Giving the credit for my salad to your salad dressing!"

"It isn't salad dressing! Read the label, Maestro! No starchy filler in this—that's why this Hellmann's

jar can be labeled Real Mayonnaise."

AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT, my wife talks Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise:

Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise is the home kind made with only eggs, added egg yolks, salad oil, vinegar and seasonings—no starchy filler!

And it's really fresh—made with "FRESH-PRESS" Salad Oil, prepared each day as it's needed. That's why this Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise tastes fresher even than that made at home.

"SOUNDS A LITTLE EXPENSIVE," I mutter, practically in my sleep.

Which hands her the last word! "For variety and economy, my dear husband, you can stretch Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise with milk or fruit juice. Contains no starchy filler—stays smooth and creamy-textured. Always tastes delicious!"

Now I'm interested. Stretching Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise sounds smart. So the next time I made my salad, I let the wife "thrifty" up the mayonnaise. Try it—makes a nice change!



Her war work in a Bren gun plant, somewhere in Canada, doesn't cramp Ronnie Foster's style at all. Here you have a couple of views of Ronnie—at her machine and smartly ready to step out after work. Wide World.

You Get 54% MORE Light, Golden Virginia Tobaccos!

Of course, you have some Virginia tobaccos in the cigarette you're smoking now. Every cigarette contains some precious golden Virginia... added for lightness and finer flavor.

Experts know the more Virginia tobacco—the more smoking pleasure. Virginia Rounds give you 54% more Virginia than any ordinary brand.

Their light, clean, invigorating taste and aroma mean the utmost in smoking enjoyment. Plain ends or corn tips.



LOOK AT THE ENDS



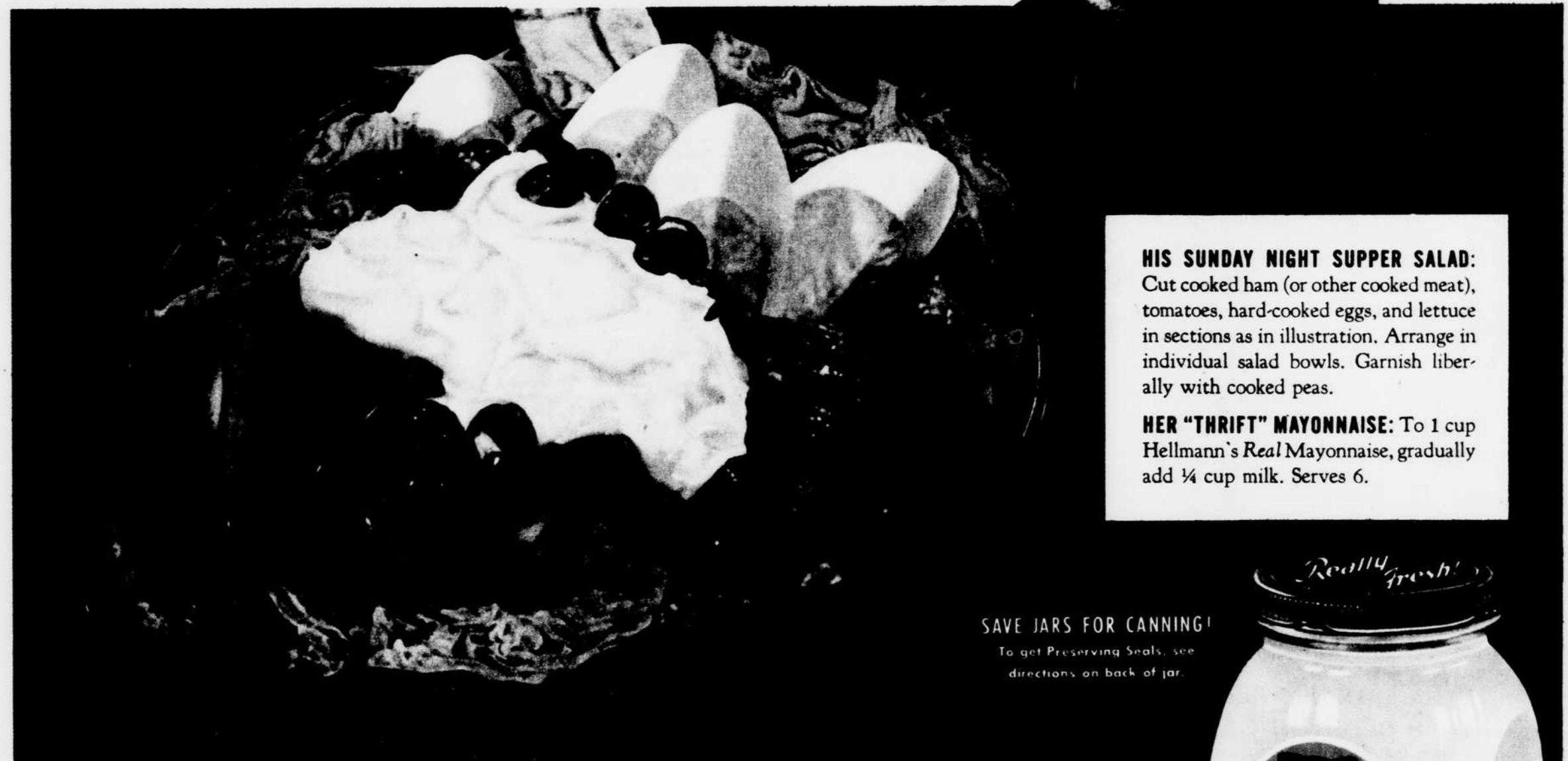
Here's the proof. The end of the ordinary cigarette is brown. The end of a Virginia Round is all light, glorious gold.

VIRGINIA ROUNDS

Cigarettes

BY BENSON & HEDGES

LONDON • NEW YORK



HIS SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER SALAD: Cut cooked ham (or other cooked meat), tomatoes, hard-cooked eggs, and lettuce in sections as in illustration. Arrange in individual salad bowls. Garnish liberally with cooked peas.

HER "THRIFT" MAYONNAISE: To 1 cup Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, gradually add 1/4 cup milk. Serves 6.

SAVE JARS FOR CANNING!
To get Preserving Snaps, see directions on back of jar.



HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

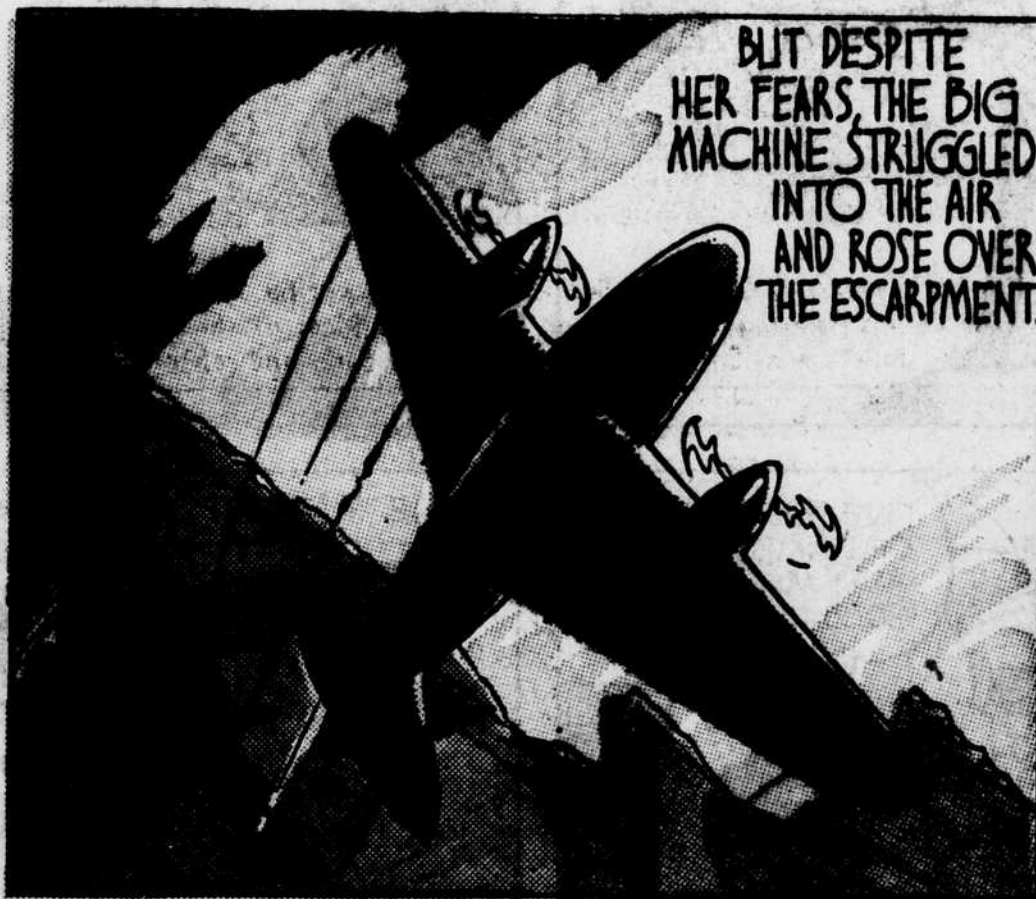
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

Tarzan

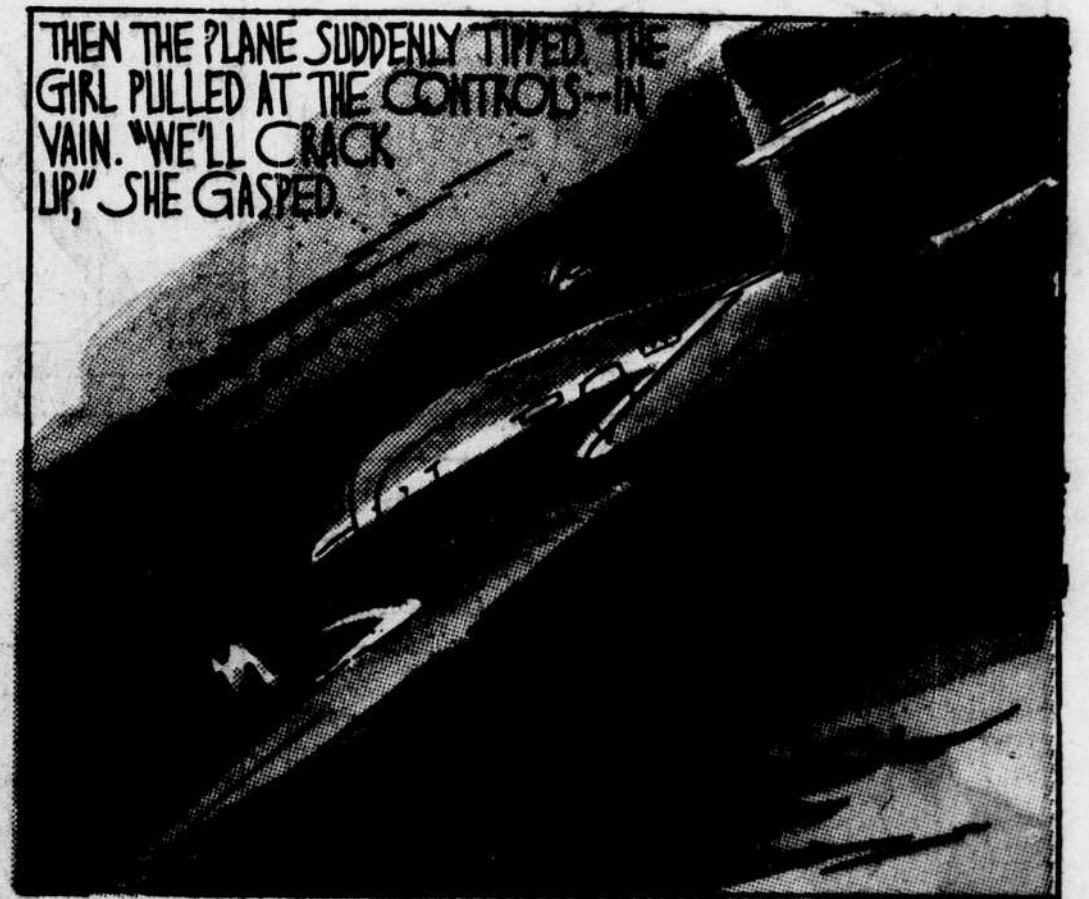
UNEQUAL COMBAT



"SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH THE PLANE!" OLGA CRIED IN DISMAY.



BUT DESPITE HER FEARS, THE BIG MACHINE STRUGGLED INTO THE AIR AND ROSE OVER THE ESCARPMENT.



THEN THE PLANE SUDDENLY TIPPED. THE GIRL PULLED AT THE CONTROLS - IN VAIN. "WE'LL CRACK UP," SHE GASPED.



TARZAN OPENED THE DOOR TO SEE WHAT WAS WRONG. THERE, CLUTCHING A WING, WAS A GIANT GORILLA!



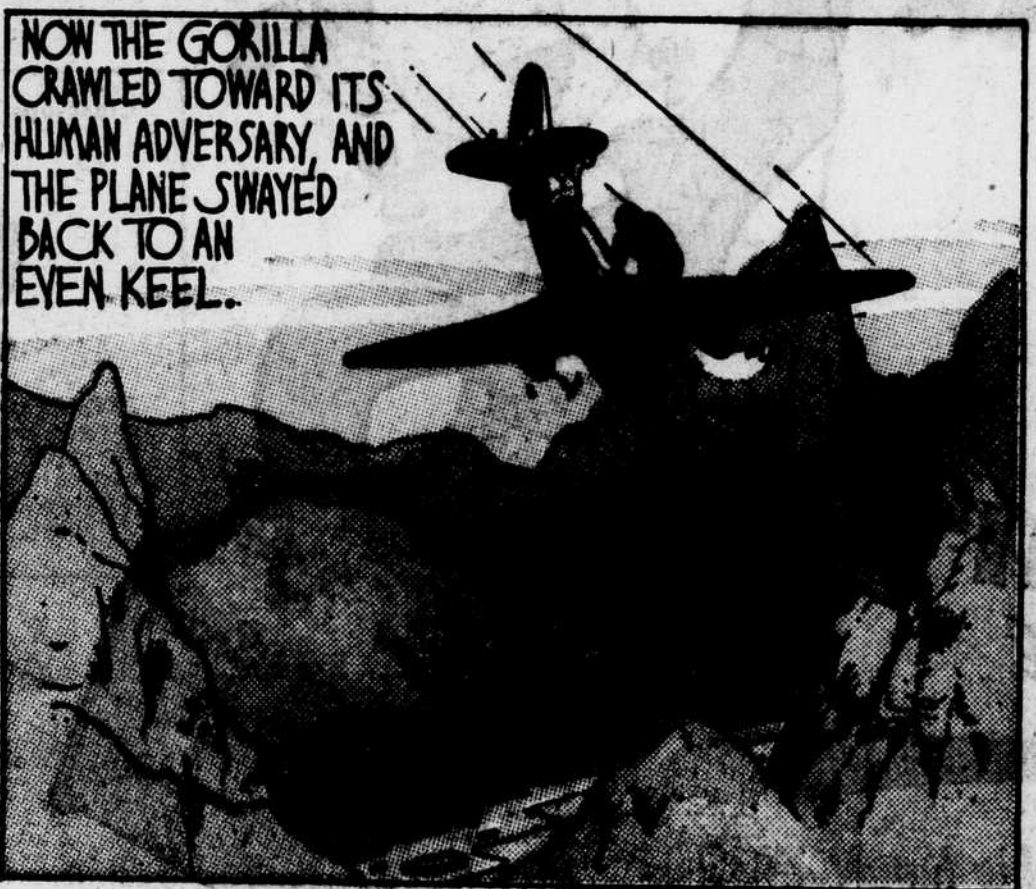
SOMEHOW, TARZAN DECIDED THE BEAST MUST BE BROUGHT TO THE CENTER OF THE PLANE, TO RESTORE ITS BALANCE.



"TARZAN FIGHT! TARZAN KILL!" THE APE-MAN CROWDED



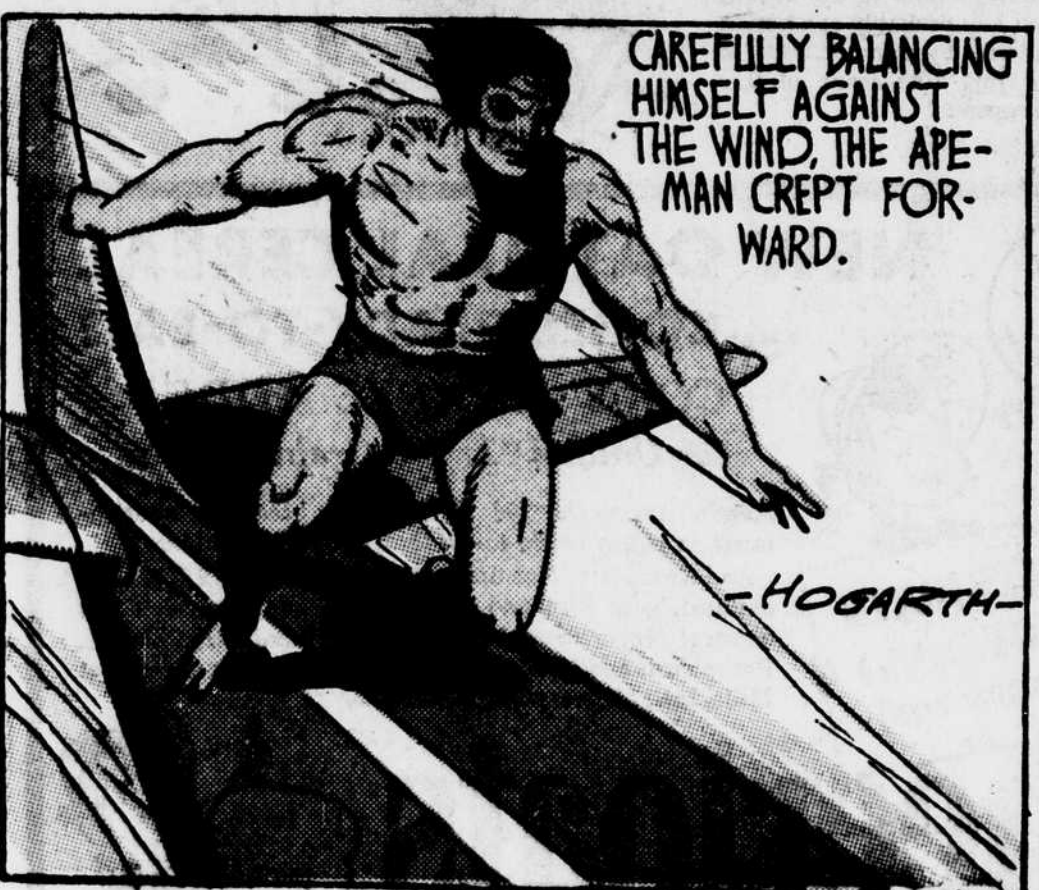
CHALLENGE. "BUHL-GAN FIGHT! BUHL-GAN KILL!"



NOW THE GORILLA CRAWLED TOWARD ITS HUMAN ADVERSARY, AND THE PLANE SWAYED BACK TO AN EVEN KEEL.



BUT TARZAN, UNDAUNTED BY THE



CAREFULLY BALANCING HIMSELF AGAINST THE WIND, THE APE-MAN CROPT FORWARD.

-HOBARTH-



THE IMITATIVE GORILLA DID LIKEWISE, AND THEY STOOD THERE, SQUARED FOR BATTLE.....

592
7-12-42

---TARZAN KNEW THAT SOON ONE OF THEM-PERHAPS BOTH--- WOULD BE HURTLING TO EARTH! -NEXT WEEK- EARTHWARD



Advertisement

Advertisement

A BREAKFAST STAR IS BORN

Introducing "Cheeri O'Leary" The Cheerioats Girl

Let's give this little girl a big hand! She's CHEERI O'LEARY...official representative for CHEERIOATS

DON'T SAY "GOOD MORNING!" ... SAY "CHEERIOATS!"

Action sketch shows how CHEERI's legs look when she's running lickety-split to the grocery store to get CHEERIOATS.

Sketch of CHEERI's right hand; this is the one she dips into the package of CHEERIOATS. This new kind of breakfast cereal makes grand "munching."

Close-ups showing how expression is achieved with very simple lines. These expressions fitted across CHEERI's face as she tasted CHEERIOATS for the first time.

BEFORE tasting, CHEERI's face showed surprise, anticipation. The novel "doughnut" shape of CHEERIOATS is sure to make a hit on sight, with young and old alike!

DURING taste test, CHEERI's face clearly expressed enthusiastic approval... some amazement. CHEERIOATS has corn and rye added for a satisfying "triple-grain" flavor that's really new!

AFTER trying, she threw back her head for a laugh of pure delight. CHEERI simply loved CHEERIOATS! Very happy to have a nourishing oatmeal cereal in delicious, ready-to-eat form.

GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN ... AND MEET THE STARS!

She's headed for Hollywood ... to spread the good news about CHEERIOATS to many famous movie folks. (Don't worry... we won't really let her hitch-hike to the coast.) You will probably see her on her way, by plane or train, in the July 19th issue of this newspaper.

Chart shows working diagram for the finally approved drawing. Note how all body lines are kept curved, for flexibility and "cuteness."

HOW THE ARTIST CREATED CHEERI

... the new, nourishing oatmeal cereal that comes all ready-to-eat. This pert miss was created to symbolize the cheerful-ness ... the lift that this brand-new kind of cereal will give to your breakfast. You'll be seeing a good deal of CHEERI from now on. We hope she walks right into your heart and stays.

Artist's rough sketch shows how CHEERI would look while "sitting" over a hot stove. However, she never has to do this ... since CHEERIOATS comes all ready-to-eat. There's no cooking to do.

NEW OATMEAL CEREAL ... COMES READY-TO-EAT! CORN AND RYE ADDED for Unique "Triple-Grain" Flavor

Here's America's "old reliable" for breakfast nourishment, in handy ready-to-eat form! No cooking to do! And what a delicious flavor! CHEERIOATS is 75% ground oatmeal, with corn and rye added ... and provides full oatmeal proportions of Vitamin B, Vitamin G, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. CHEERIOATS is a product of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

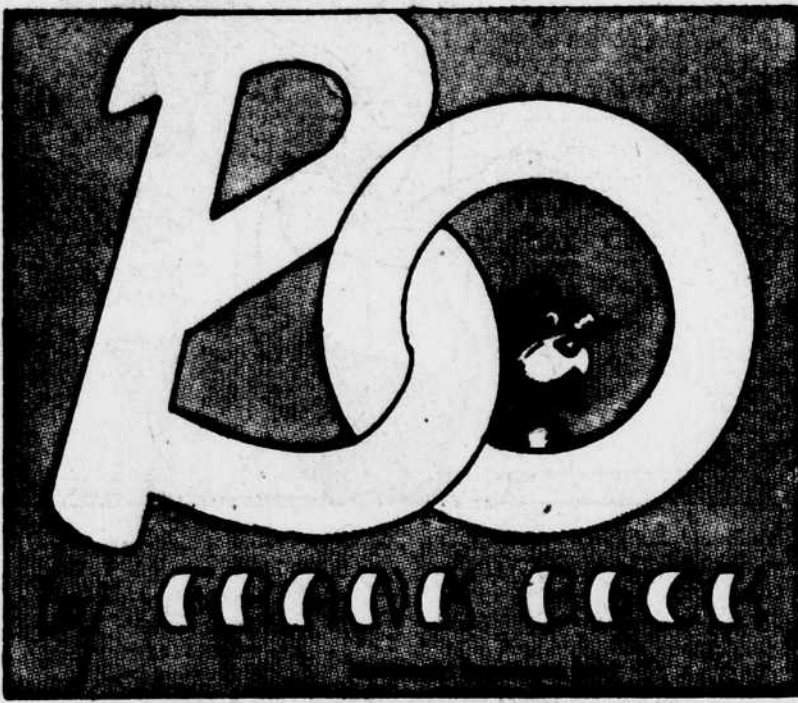
SEE? IT LOOKS LIKE LITTLE DOUGHNUTS!

1 CHEERIOATS DOUGHNUT (ACTUAL SIZE)

CHEERIOATS is a reg. trade mark of General Mills, Inc. Cop. 1942, General Mills, Inc.

Cheerioats

BE SURE TO READ THIS!



I'M TIRED OF STANDING HERE HOLDING THIS HOSE.



THESE ROCKS WILL KEEP IT IN POSITION AND I'LL ONLY HAVE TO CHANGE IT OCCASIONALLY.



OH BOY. DOES THAT WATER LOOK GOOD TO ME.



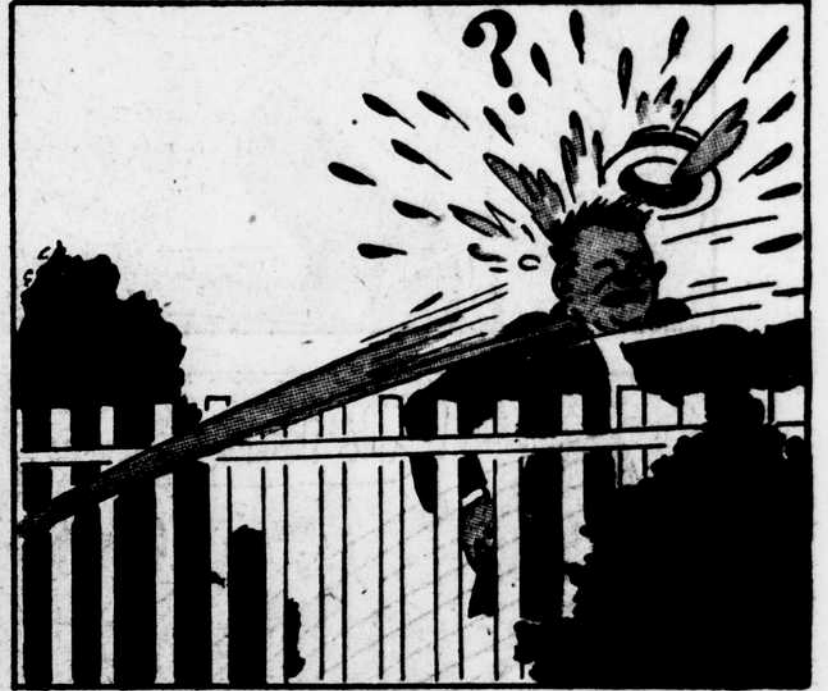
I'M THIRSTY. THIS WILL TASTE... UG..UG GLUG.. GLUG..



IT'S GOING TOO FAST... IF I CAN SLOW IT DOWN A LITTLE...



WOW... THE PRESSURE IS KICKING IT AROUND!



!! NO REGARD FOR THE PUBLIC!



RING



MAYBE THIS'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON!



WHAT DID I DO, BO?

7-12



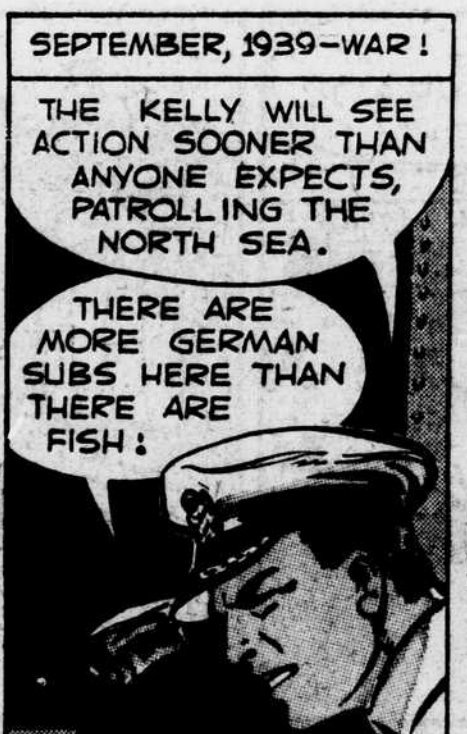
BRITAIN'S COMMANDO-COMMANDER, CAPTAIN LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN, SERVED IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE BRITISH NAVY--SUB, SURFACE, SIGNAL, AIR.



IN AUGUST, 1939...

HERE SHE IS, LORD LOUIS, THE KELLY, BRITAIN'S NEWEST DESTROYER!

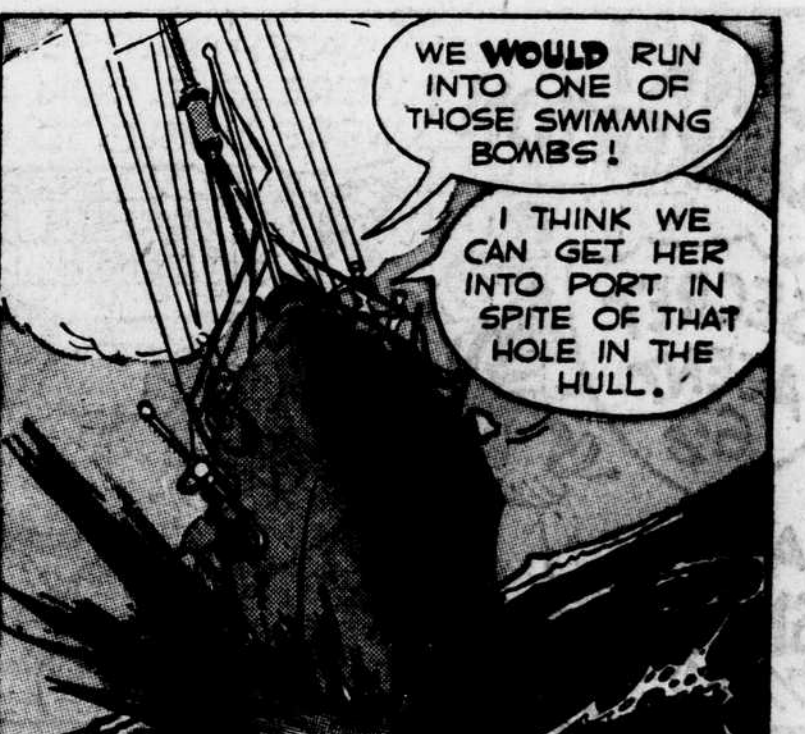
I'M PROUD TO HAVE HER AS FLAGSHIP OF THE FIFTH DESTROYER FLOTILLA.



SEPTEMBER, 1939--WAR!

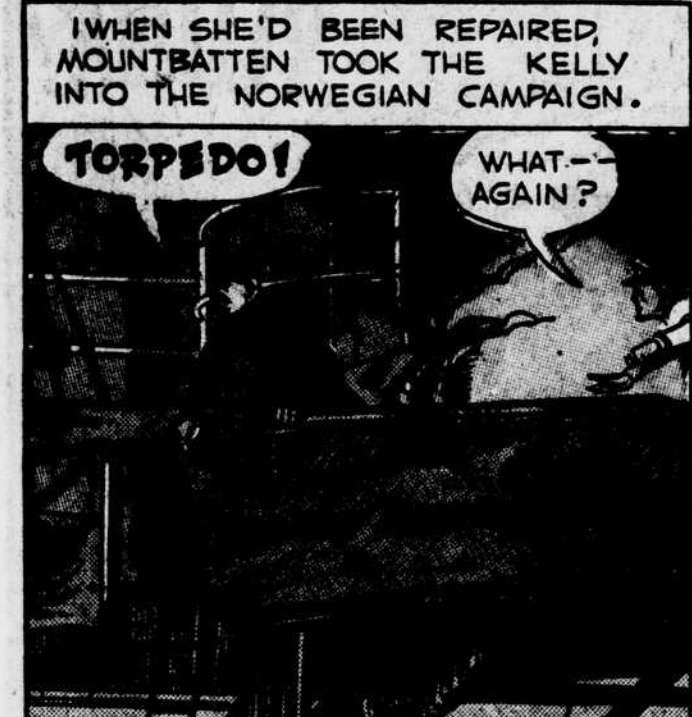
THE KELLY WILL SEE ACTION SOONER THAN ANYONE EXPECTS, PATROLLING THE NORTH SEA.

THERE ARE MORE GERMAN SUBS HERE THAN THERE ARE FISH!



WE WOULD RUN INTO ONE OF THOSE SWIMMING BOMBS!

I THINK WE CAN GET HER INTO PORT IN SPITE OF THAT HOLE IN THE HULL.



TORPEDO!

WHAT-- AGAIN?



ANOTHER LAYOFF FOR REPAIRS, THEN THE KELLY AND HER COMMANDER SPED TO BOMBARD BENGHAZI IN THE LIBYAN CAMPAIGN.

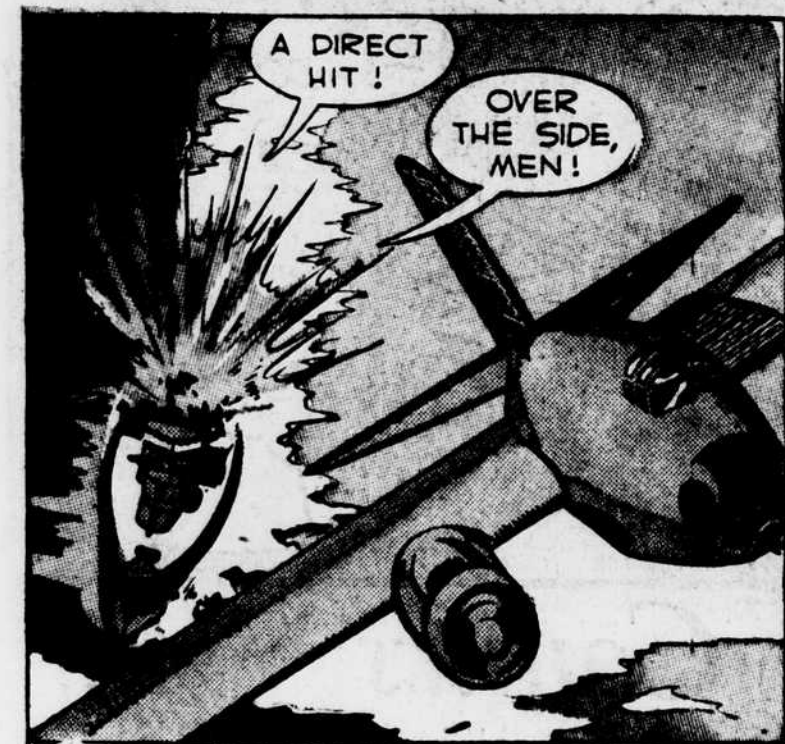


WIRELESS ORDERS, CAPTAIN LORD LOUIS.

EVACUATE OUR BOYS FROM CRETE!



DECKS CLEARED FOR ACTION, MOUNTBATTEN SAILED THE KELLY INTO THE ROARING INFERNO OF CRETE.



A DIRECT HIT!

OVER THE SIDE, MEN!



WELL, MY MEN ARE OFF--HOPE THEY COME THROUGH SAFELY. WONDER IF I CAN?

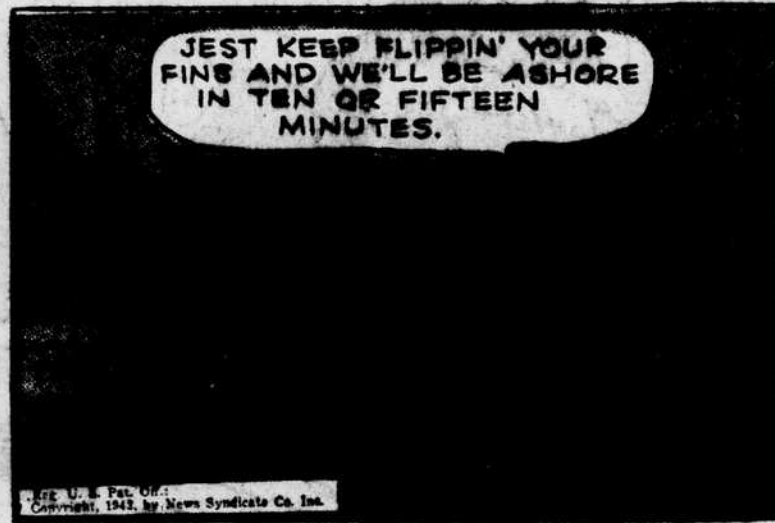
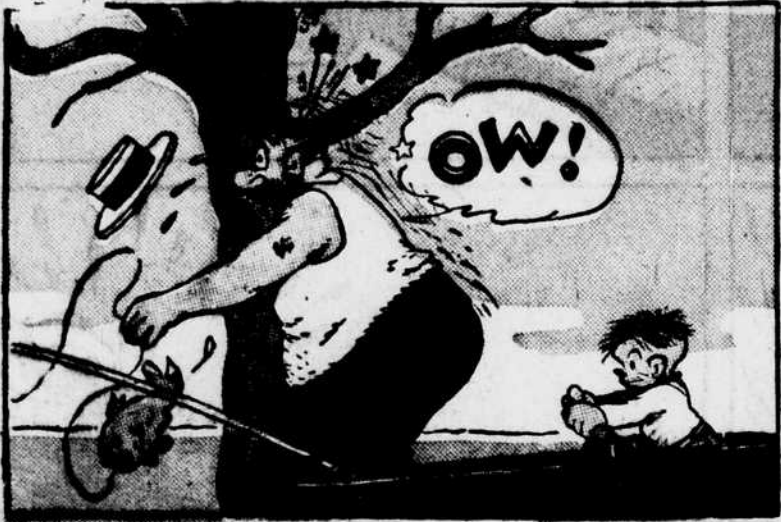


ARE YOU ALL RIGHT MOUNTBATTEN!

THE NUMBER OF NARROW ESCAPES YOU'VE HAD, SIR, WE'LL BEGIN TO CALL YOU HOUNDI!

NOT EVEN A SCRATCH

NEXT WEEK--LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN TAKES OVER THE COMMANDOS!



KITTY HIGGINS



Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics



GUESS I'LL GRAB A FEW SWEET DREAMS ON THE PORCH SWING



AFTER ALL THOSE FRENCH-FRIED ONIONS YOU ATE, YOUR DREAMS MAY NOT BE SO SWEET

I'M A DREAMER. AREN'T WE ALL?



GET OFF OF THERE, YOU WEB-FOOTED RIP VAN WINKLE!



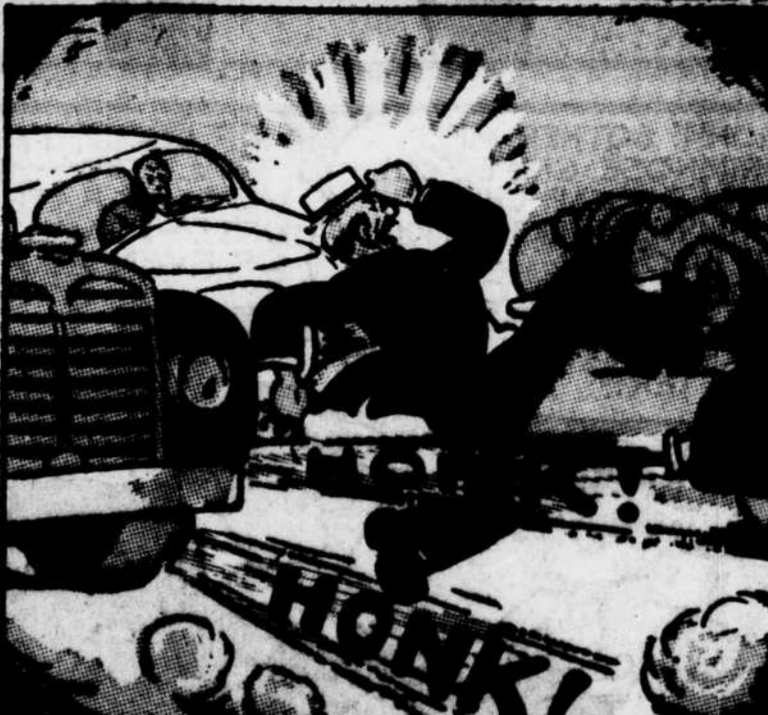
SCRAM, ADOLPH. THE MASTER WOULD TAKE HIS EASE!



SORRY, ADOLPH -- YOU'RE TOO MUCH OF A GOOSE TO APPRECIATE THIS, ANYWAY -- 2-2-2



I'VE WAITED FIFTEEN MINUTES... EITHER THAT LIGHT NEVER CHANGES, OR I'M COLOR BLIND!



HONK!



HONK HONK



THANKS, ADOLPH -- I MIGHT HAVE BEEN RUN OVER IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU!



ENJOY YOUR DREAMS, LITTLE MAN... YOU'VE DONE YOUR GOOD DEED FOR THE DAY!



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, ADOLPH... NAME YOUR OWN REWARD

I'D LIKE TO MEET THE GOOSE THAT LAID THE GOLDEN EGG

FAMOUS FICTION

Alice in Wonderland

By Lewis Carroll

THE JACK OF HEARTS IS ON TRIAL IN WONDERLAND FOR STEALING THE QUEEN'S TARTS.



CALL THE FIRST WITNESS! I HADN'T QUITE FINISHED MY TEA WHEN YOU CALLED.



GIVE YOUR EVIDENCE AND DON'T BE NERVOUS, OR I'LL HAVE YOU EXECUTED ON THE SPOT!



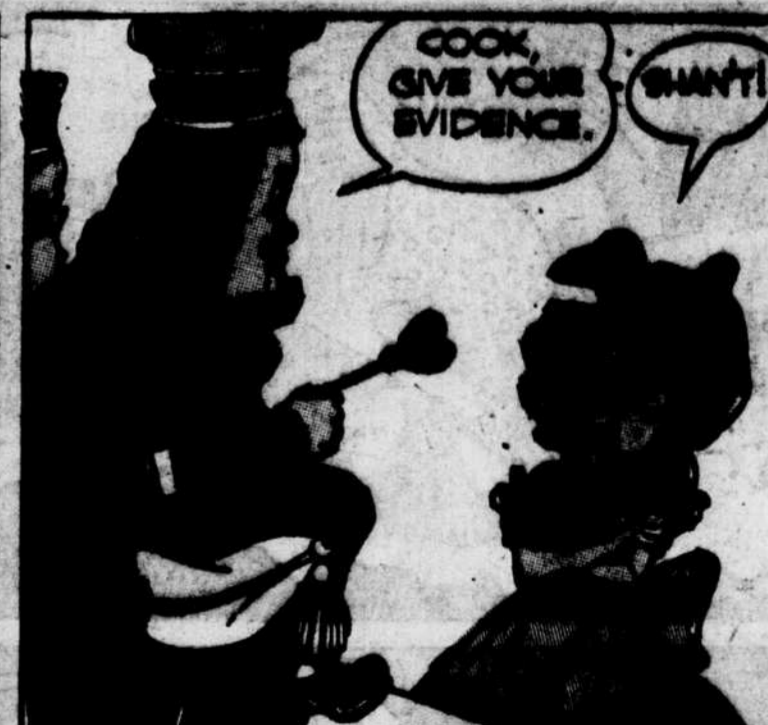
OOH! THE POOR THING'S SO NERVOUS HE BIT INTO THE TEACUP!



OH, MY GOODNESS, I'M GROWING AGAIN! YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO GROW HERE! YOU'RE CROWDING ME!



MAD HATTER, YOU DON'T SEEM TO KNOW MUCH. YOU MAY STEP DOWN.



COOK, GIVE YOUR EVIDENCE. SHANT!



WHAT ARE TARTS MADE OF? PEPPER, MOSTLY.



TURN THAT DORMOUSE OUT OF COURT. OFF WITH HIS WHISKERS! MOLASSES!

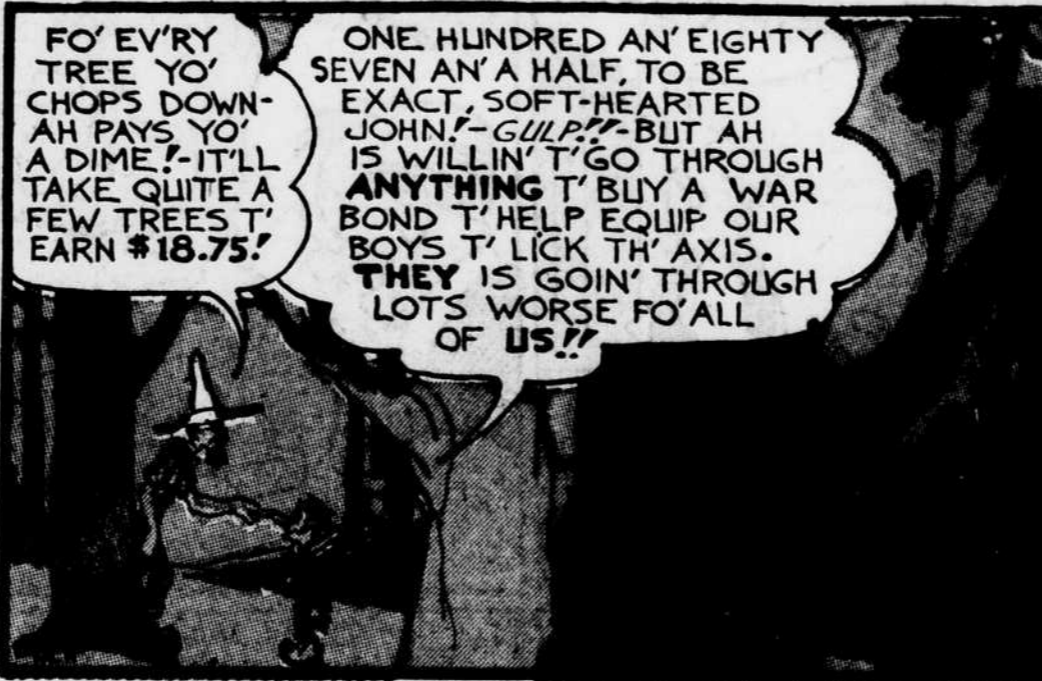


THE COOK HAS DISAPPEARED!

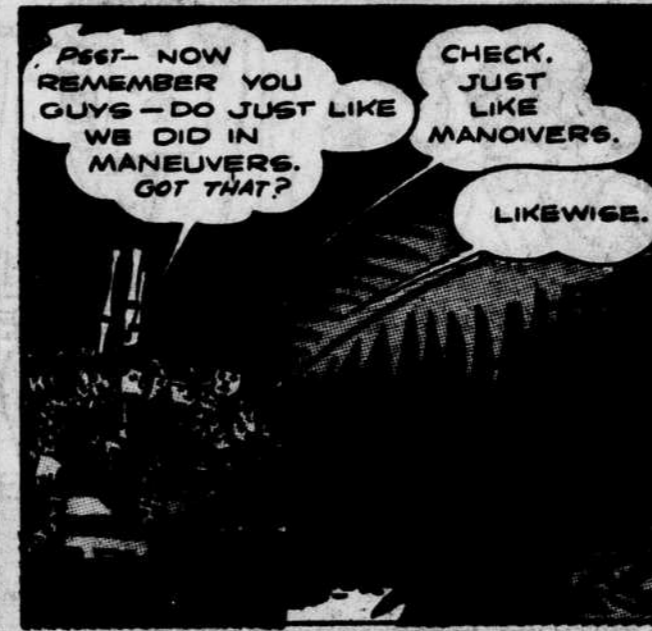
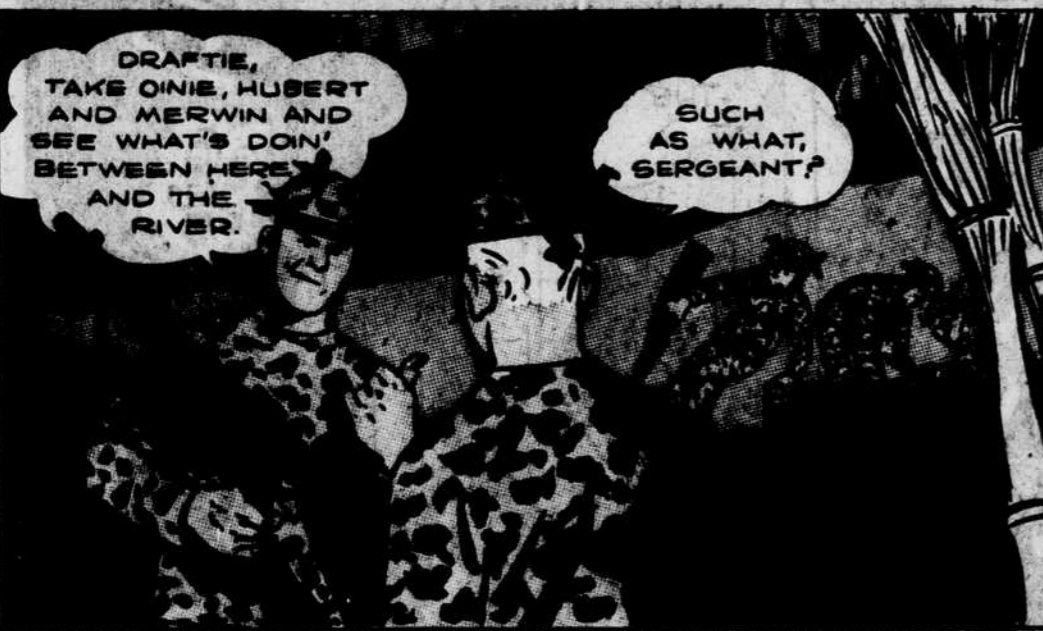
NEVER MIND, ALICE, TAKE THE STAND!

WHO ME?

YES, YOU, ALICE! AND YOUR EVIDENCE IS DUE TO HAVE A VERY PECULIAR EFFECT ON THE COURT!



★ ★ ★ BY PAUL FOGARTY



Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Advertisement

Advertisement



Delicious Summer Dessert
Spread Ry-Krisp with honey or syrup, then toast and let cool. Serve as cookies with fresh fruit cup, ice cream, sherbet or cold beverage.

Gorgeous Model's Stay Slim Secret

"I follow the Ry-Krisp plan," says famous Jinx Falkenburg

The Ry-Krisp plan—used by so many models and movie stars—is a simple reducing plan for the normally overweight. Widely approved by doctors. Eating Ry-Krisp as bread is part of the plan because Ry-Krisp has a high hunger-satisfying value, yields only about 23 calories per wafer.

Ry-Krisp is especially popular as an all-family bread... it's so crisp and tempting, has such a rich rye flavor. Contains almost all the vitamin B₁ of whole rye grains and aids regularity. Enjoy delicious Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal. Ask your grocer for a package today.

FREE! New Reducing Book. Easy-to-follow reducing plan for normally overweight men and women. Foreword by famous dietitian Ida Jean Kain. For free copy, send 1¢ postal to Ry-Krisp, 751D Checkerboard Sq., St. Louis, Mo.



JINX FALKENBURG now appearing in Columbia's "Cover Girls"

DUMB DORA SHE'S NOT SO DUMB!

LADY! I WANNA SEE A FELLER NAMED ROD.

OH! HE DOESN'T LIVE HERE, HE NEVER DID. HE JUST WENT DOWN TO THE CORNER.

HEY, WAIT! THAT'S MY NEW TRAINER, DORA!

THIS IS GREAT STUFF, (PUFF PUFF) DORA. I'M GOING TO (PUFF PUFF) DO IT EVERY DAY UNTIL I'M A (PUFF) MASS OF MUSCLE.

A MESS OF WHAT, DADDY?

MR. MUSSEL, SHOULDN'T SURE, LADY! ANYT'ING YA KIN DO FER HIM'LL BE A BIG HELP.

COME ON YOU THREE. I'VE DISCOVERED A GRAND NEW BREAKFAST THAT'S GREAT FOR ENERGY 'N STRENGTH. IT'S SHREDDED RALSTON. AND JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU TASTE IT!

WHO'S WINNING, DADDY?

IT'S BITE SIZE

Shredded Ralston

DIS IS A CO-INSOLENCE. I ALWAYS TRAIN ME BOYS FER DE BIG FIGHTS ON SHREDDED RALSTON. YA KNOW IT'S WHOLE WHEAT. AN' DERE'S NUTTIN' LIKE WHOLE WHEAT TO GIVE YA WOT IT TAKES.

AND WHAT A FLAVOR! DORA, YOU'RE DEFINITELY NOT SO DUMB!

Enjoy it at breakfast... eat it like popcorn
crisp, delicious... made of whole wheat!

Change morning grumbles to grins with this tempting bite size cereal. Keep Shredded Ralston handy, too, for between-meal munching. A grand snack for youngsters—just as it comes from the package. Thrifty, too. Costs less per ounce than most nationally known ready-to-eat cereals, only half as much as some.

ERA, I'M SURE THE GIRL WAS TELLING THE TRUTH WHEN SHE DESCRIBED THAT NAZI CAMOUFLAGED AIR BASE! WE'RE WASTING PRECIOUS TIME — LET ME TAKE THE PLANE AND CHECK HER STORY!

NO, IT IS ALREADY TOO DARK TO SEE ANYTHING.

I'VE TOLD YOU, GREG, THAT I HAVE SENT TWO MEN TO THE HOTEL WHERE SHE CLAIMS HER LUGGAGE HAS BEEN FORWARDED FROM NEW YORK! SO, WE'LL SOON KNOW IF MISS FURY IS TELLING THE TRUTH!

HEY! AIN'T HER NAME MARLA DRAKE? HOW COME YOU CALL HER MISS FURY?

THESE PURPLE MARKS ON MY SKIN AREN'T FRECKLES!! SHE FOUGHT LIKE A FURY WHEN I ACCUSED HER OF BEING A SPY! ... IS THAT CHICO TALKING TO HER?

UH-OH!

WE'LL CONTINUE THE CONVERSATION LATER! CHIN UP, LITTLE ONE! ERA WILL LISTEN TO REASON SOON! SHE'S A BIT FIERY, BUT WHEN YOU GET TO KNOW HER, SHE'S REALLY A GRAND GAL!

WHY IS IT, EVERY TIME MY BACK IS TURNED, YOU TALK TO THAT AXIS SPY? I'VE A GOOD MIND TO SEND YOU BACK TO YOUR ARGENTINE PAMPAS.

NOW, NOW, MY LITTLE BRAZILIAN COFFEE-BEAN, YOU KNOW YOU COULDN'T DO THAT!

BESIDES, I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! I RECENTLY WROTE SOME FRIENDS ABOUT THE GREAT JOB YOU DID OF TRAPPING THOSE NIPPONESE SPIES... THEY WANT TO JOIN US! SO, TOMORROW WE CAN EXPECT SOME THIRTY OR FORTY GOOD 'HARD-RIDING GAUCHOS!'

HOT ZAM! WE'LL BE GETTIN' A REGULAR ARMY SOON!

OH, FINE! FINE! I SUPPOSE THEY COME ARMED WITH ROPES AND BOLAS AS YOU DID! DO THEY THINK WE'RE HERDING CATTLE? PERHAPS THEY EXPECT TO LASSO PLANES FROM THE SKY! WE NEED FIGHTING MEN, GUNS AND AMMUNITION... NOT COWBOYS!

I SAY, ERA, LOOKS LIKE THE YOUNG LADY DID TELL THE TRUTH... THERE'S HER LUGGAGE!

H-H-H! BRING HER HERE AND UNTIE HER BONDS!

SEE? I TOLD YOU SHE WAS OKAY. I CAN SPOT A RIGHT GUY IN A... HOLY SMOKE! LOOKIT ALL THE TRUNKS!

MY... MY... YOU YANKEE WOMEN MUST FIND IT QUITE COSTLY TO KEEP UP YOUR GLAMOUR! HMPH!

I DON'T USUALLY TRAVEL WITH SO MUCH LUGGAGE... THAT WAS MY TROUSSEAU!

OH... OH. YOU ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED! WELL... HOW NICE!

NO, I WAS GOING TO BE MARRIED, BUT I -- WE -- CHANGED OUR PLANS!

HUH?

Advertisement

PEPSI AND PETE

THE PEPSI-COLA COPS BY RUBE GOLDBERG

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

FORE!

OH, FOR THE GREAT OPEN SPACES

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by authorized bottlers from coast to coast.

Advertisement

PETE, MEET THE FOUR AVOCADO BROTHERS, THE FAMOUS ACROBATS

GLAD TO MEET YOU, BOYS—WHO DO YOU LIKE IN THE NEXT RACE?

HORRORS! THE JOCKEY HAS FALLEN FROM FATHER'S HORSE—

LOOK—A LADY IN DISTRESS!

PEPSI—WHISTLE FOR WALDO

TWEET TWEET

PEPSI COLA HITS THE SPOT—

FOR TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS—

HELPS A LOT

THAT DRINK DID THE TRICK—ALAY OOP!

Copyright 1942, Pepsi-Cola Company.

BOYS YOU HAVEN'T LOST YOUR TOUCH

BON VOYAGE, PETE

YOU'RE A DARLING

WHO—ME OR THE HORSE?

PURITY... in the big big bottle— that's pepsi-cola!

20 BULL GOUGES

**COMIC
BOOK
SECTION**

Follow **THE SPIRIT** Daily in **THE STAR**

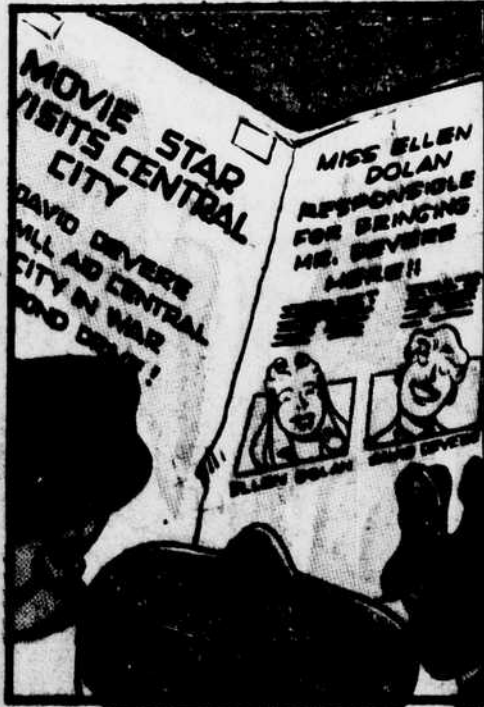
The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

**ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE**

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1942

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M. Arnold





SHO'WOULD LIKE TO CAST MAH EYES ON DIS HEAH D'VERE GUY.. WOO! WOO!!

NOT ME! I'LL LEAVE THAT TO ELLEN IF SHE WANTS TO FALL FOR THAT GLUSH!



MAKES NO DIFFERENCE TO ME, SHE'S OLD ENOUGH TO KEEP HER HEAD..EVEN IF SHE DOESN'T!

COULD MAH MIST' SPIRIT BE SORE 'BOUT MISS ELLEN BEN' WIF A HANDSOME MOVIE MAN??



WHAT'S GONG ON HERE?



WELL!







COUNT ME OUT!
DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY!
LET ME AT HIM..



YOU BIG WONDERFUL MAN!!
ELLEN SAID YOU'D BE LIKE THIS!!
GX?!!



GIRLS, I WANT YOU TO MEET THE SPIRIT!!
THE SPIRIT!!
WE THOUGHT YOU WERE DAVID DEVERE..

MEANWHILE IN DEVERE'S HOTEL SUITE...



PHEW!! I'LL SMELL JUST LIKE DEVERE..SH? THAT'S IT! I'LL USE HIS ACTOR'S MAKE-UP KIT AND LOOK LIKE HIM, TOO!



EXIT STENCHY GEEK.. ENTER DAVID DEVERE.. NOW TO TRY ME DISGUISE ON SOCIETY!



LATER IT WORKED SO WELL THAT I GOT 80 DIAMOND RINGS ..93 WATCHES.. \$1513 IN CASH...AND DA KEY TO DA CITY DA MAYOR GIVE DEVERE TODAY!

Oooww! MY HEAD! GLUB!!

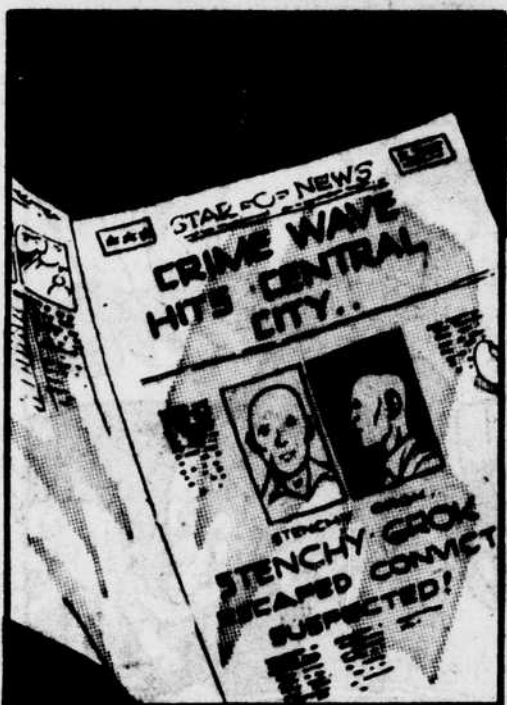


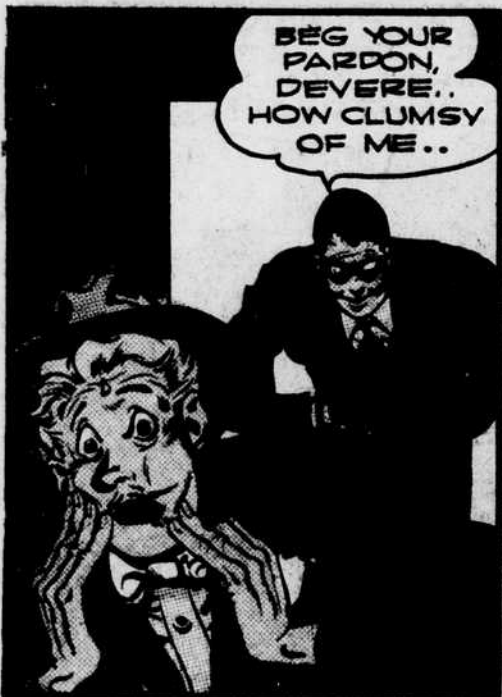
QUIET! OH, DEAR ME, I MUSTN'T KEEP COMMISSIONER DOLAN AND HIS DAUGHTER WAITING!!

7-12



AH, ME PUBLIC!! GOSH.. I T'INK I LIKE BEIN' A CELEBRITY!!







SORRY TO SPOIL YOUR FUN STENCHY GROK!!



Ugh!

POC 2 AIM, STE NCHY!!



JUST A LITTLE GAME I LIKE TO PLAY!

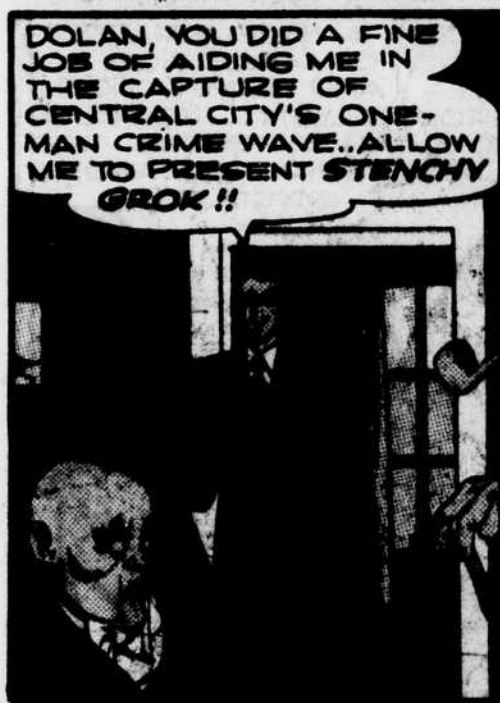


SPIRIT.. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

JUST WANTED YOU TO GET TO KNOW YOUR ROMBO BETTER..



THAT'S THE WISEST AND MOST SENSIBLE THING, YOU KNOW.. AHHH!!



DOLAN, YOU DID A FINE JOB OF AIDING ME IN THE CAPTURE OF CENTRAL CITY'S ONE-MAN CRIME WAVE..ALLOW ME TO PRESENT STENCHY GROK!!



THEN HE ISN'T DAVID DEVERE AT ALL..OH!

NOT AT ALL! AS A MATTER OF FACT, THE REAL DEVERE WILL BE HERE IN A MOMENT!!



OUT OF THE WAY.. I AM DAVID DEVERE!

WHAT? ANOTHER?

NO.. IT'S REALLY HE!





LUCK

Albus Nordling

AH, IS ENOUGH EXPLOSIVE THERE TO DESTROY ALL IMPORTANT BUILDINGS IN CITY!

TO SMUGGLE THEM INTO COUNTRY WAS ENTERPRISE WORTHY OF EFFORTS OF ILLUSTRIOUS SONS OF NIPPON, AS WE...

AN IDEA!... CHILDREN WILL REGARD THESE AS MOST HARMLESS FIRECRACKERS AND SET THEM OFF HEEDLESSLY THROUGHOUT CITY... CONFOUNDING AUTHORITIES!

THUS, TO DISTRIBUTE SAID BOMBS AMONG SAID CHILDREN IS OUR SUBSEQUENT TASK.. BUT, MAY I EQUIVOCATE, HOW?

IS SIMPLE.. SEE, I POSSESS GARMENTS OF WEE ONES.. THUS CAN MINGLE WITH LATTER WITHOUT EVOKING SUSPICION! LET US RECLOTHE OUR PERSONS... COME!



LATER, BRENDA BANKS SAUNTERS ALONG AN AVENUE..



HEAVENS! LOOK AT THOSE KIDS PLAYING WITH THAT GIANT CRACKER!



WHEEE! RUN!!



GEE, I THOUGHT IT WUZ A FIRECRACKER, MA'AM! THREE CHINESE KIDS GAVE IT TO US...

HM.. ARE YOU SURE THEY WEREN'T JAPANESE?

M-MAYBE! WE CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE!



WELL.. LADY LUCK WILL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS.. AND PEECOLO AND PINKY MIGHT HELP ME



HERE'S BE THE LITTLE SQUORT, LADY LUCK .. BOT I'MA DON' KNOW WHAT HE'S BE GOOD FOR!



YOU'RE THE RIGHT SIZE, PINKY.. GET INTO THIS LITTLE BOY'S SUIT...

HAR HAR!.. EES PROTTY, LEETLE CUTEY, NO? HERE.. I'MA BUY ICE-CREAMS CONE FOR YOU, CHUBBIKINS!



SHIVER MY SIDES, STICK YER BLINKIN' CONE DOWN YER OWN PIPES, YA BIG APE!



NOW, BOYS, WE'RE NOT IN KINDERGARTEN ANY MORE!

THERE.. GO JOIN THAT BUNCH OF KIDS, PINKY.. LET'S SEE IF WE CAN LEARN WHO'S PASSING OUT THOSE BOMBS....

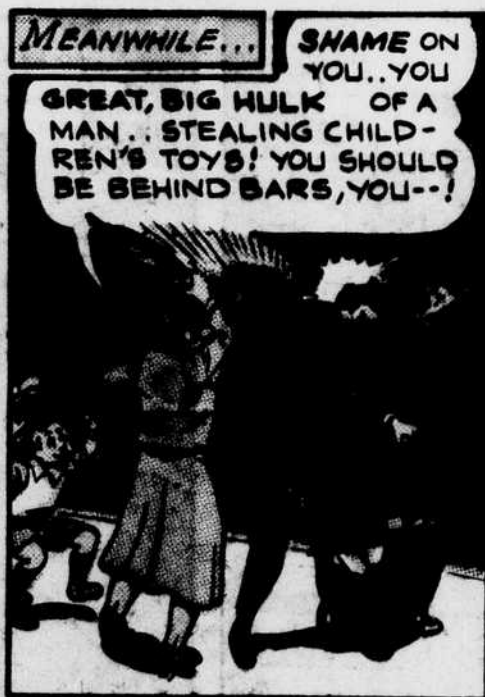


WHERE'D THIS COWBOY COME FROM?

MUST'A CLEANED OUT HIS OWN TERRITORY...







Magic

A TRUE AMERICAN OF UNLIMITED POWERS OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC PLEDGES HIS LIFE TO THE HELPING OF THOSE IN TROUBLE....



HA!! I FIXED IT WITH THE COMMISSIONER TO LET THE HORNETS PLAY WITH ONLY SEVEN MEN!.. WE'LL SURELY BEAT 'EM NOW!!



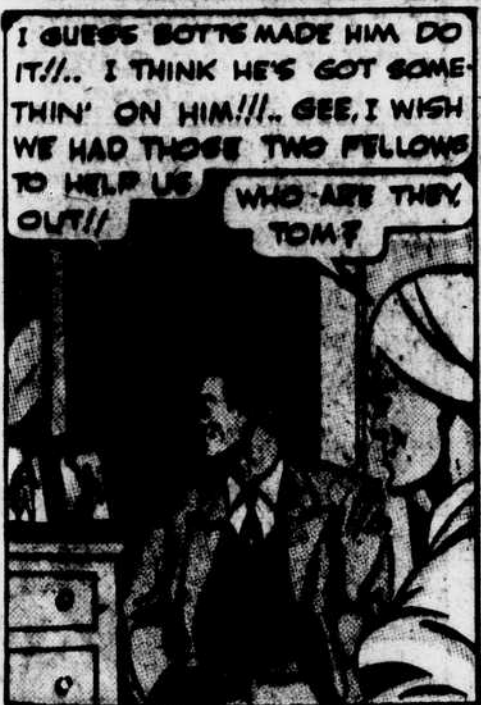
.. AND WHEN THE HORNETS LOSE, I WIPE RYAN OUT... UNLESS HIS DAUGHTER MARRIES YOU ME!!
FRAMED HIM
GOOD ALRIGHT, BUT WOT MAMIE GONNA SAY?



! PFAW!! WHO CARES?! SHE CAN'T DO A THING TO ME!!
YEAH... YOU HOPE!!



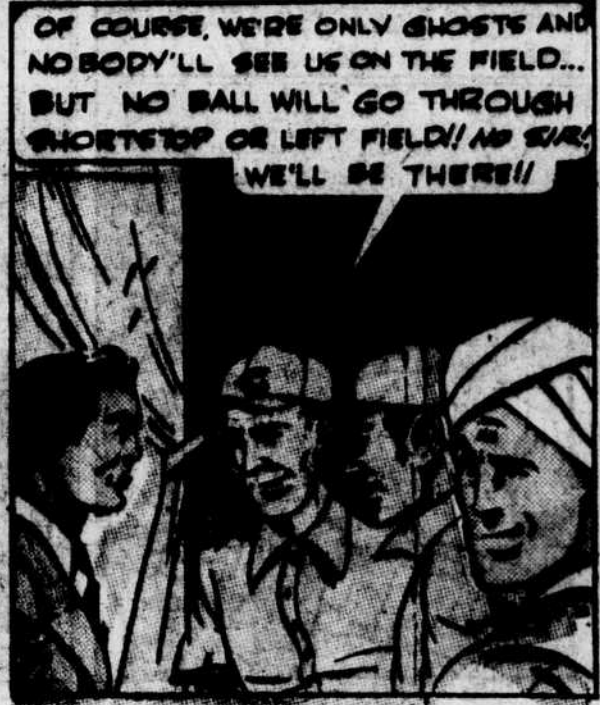
MEANWHILE.... WE MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY TO SAY WE'D PLAY!.. BUT GEE!! MR. RYAN INSISTED, AN' HE'S THE OWNER!!



I GUESS BOTTS MADE HIM DO IT!.. I THINK HE'S GOT SOMETHIN' ON HIM!!!.. GEE, I WISH WE HAD THOSE TWO FELLOWS TO HELP US OUT!!
WHO ARE THEY, TOM?



JACKSON AND TINKER ... TWO OF THE GREATEST PLAYERS EVER!! I WISH THEY WERE ALIVE TO-DAY!
SO... UHF!!
HERE WE ARE, KID!
WHA... F!!



OF COURSE, WE'RE ONLY GHOSTS AND NOBODY'LL SEE US ON THE FIELD... BUT NO BALL WILL GO THROUGH SHORTSTOP OR LEFT FIELD! NO SIR! WE'LL BE THERE!!

THAT AFTERNOON

THIS OUT ENDS THE FIRST HALF OF THE FIRST INNING... NO SCORE, AND THE HORNETS ARE ABOUT TO TAKE THE FIELD!

KEEP FIGHTIN', TOMMY! YOU CAN BEAT THEM WITH ONLY SEVEN MEN! I KNOW YOU CAN!!!

TOMMY! LISTEN!! IF YOU LOSE TO-DAY, BOTTS TAKES OVER THE HORNETS AND I'M WIPED OUT!!... YOU'VE GOT TO WIN!!

WITH ONLY SEVEN MEN, THE HORNETS ARE MINUS A LEFT FIELDER AND A SHORT STOP!!

WELL.. WE'LL SEE!! HERE COMES THE FIRST PITCH!

...AND ITS A HARD DRIVE THROUGH THE MIDDLE...

WITH NO SHORTSTOP, IT'LL BE A HIT.. WAIT!! HOLD EVERYTHING! ..THE BALL'S STOPPED DEAD..

IT..IT'S J.. JUST H..HANGING THERE IN MID-AIR!!...

T.. THE THIRD BASEMAN GRABS IT AND WHIPS IT OVER TO FIRST AND HE'S OUT BY A STEP..

I.. I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT I SAW!!.. EVEN THE PLAYERS ARE STUNNED!..

AT THAT MOMENT...

NO! MR. BOTTS IS NOT IN AND I'M TOO BUSY TO BE BOTHERED! GOOD DAY!!

WHY THAT LITTLE SQUIRT! I'LL MAKE MYSELF INVISIBLE AND FIX HIS WAGON!

HA!! HE'S GONE!! I GUESS I TOLD HIM OFF, I GUESS!

I'D BETTER LOCK THIS FILE BEFORE SOMEBODY GETS A GANDER AT THAT FAKED CONTRACT!

LET'S SEE, I PUT THAT KEY SOMEWHERE! Ah!! HERE IT IS!!

I'LL JUST LOCK... OULP!!! WHA...F!!!

JUST A MINUTE, YOU!!.. WHERE'S THAT BIG APE?

MAMIE!!

TRY TO PULL A FAST ONE, WILL HE?!! I KNOW HE FIXED IT SO'S MOST OF TH' HORNET TEAM COULDN'T SHOW UP!!

WIPE OUT RYAN AND GET HIS DAUGHTER AND GIVE ME THE HEAVE-NO, EH?

..I'LL SHOW THAT...

AW, RELAX! YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING!!

NO!! BUT I CAN!!.. OH! AND THANKS FOR THE EVIDENCE!!

HERE WE ARE IN THE LAST HALF OF THE NINTH WITH THE SCORE STILL 0-0!! HERE'S THE PITCH.. AND WHAM!!..



WITH NO LEFT-FIELDER, IT'LL BE A SURE HIT!!



NO!! WAIT!! THE CENTER FIELDER CAUGHT IT!!



IT'S UNBELIEVABLE.. BUT HERE'S THE NEXT BATTER.. AND HE CLOUTS THE BALL...



..AND IT'S A HOME RUN!! THE GAMES OVER AND THE HORNETS LOSE!



HA! HA!! WELL, MY TEAM WINS THE PENNANT!! HA!! AND I WIN THE HORNETS!!



NOT QUITE YOU DON'T!, COMMISSIONER, I CAN PROVE THAT BOTTS HAD THE HORNETS TEAM DRUGGED SO THEY'D FAIL TO APPEAR!!



RYAN NEEDED MONEY TO KEEP THE HORNETS. BOTTS LENT IT TO HIM ON THE CONDITION THAT IF THE HORNETS LOST THE PENNANT, BOTTS WOULD TAKE OVER THE TEAM!!



THAT SETTLES IT!! I RULE THIS GAME TO BE PLAYED OVER AND I BANISH YOU FROM THE LEAGUE FOR GOOD, BOTTS!



GEF!! HOW CAN WE EVER THANK YOU? ..BY NOT SAYING ANYTHING ABOUT TINKER AND JACKSON.. NOBODY'D BELIEVE YOU ANYWAY!!



THANKS A LOT, FELLOWS.. YOU MADE TWO PEOPLE PRETTY HAPPY!!



GOOD!! NOW MAYBE SOMEBODY WILL BELIEVE IN GHOSTS!!

YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

MODERN
WAGGERS

Trademark Registered

by
Dorothy
Hobbes

"NOW WHAT DO WE DO WITH IT?"

BEAVER'S

"AT A TENTH OF A CENT A POINT
I COULDN'T HAVE LOST VERY MUCH."



MUTT & JEFF

BY BUD FISHER

Panel 1 (Top Right): Jeff is fishing from a pier. Mutt is barking. Jeff says: "I'M CATCHING CATFISH! GIT 'EM, BOY!" Mutt says: "WOOF! WOOF!"

Panel 2 (Top Left): Jeff is digging in a garden. Jeff says: "I'M GOING TO THE HAIRDRESSER, AND WHEN I GET BACK I EXPECT TO SEE THAT GARDEN DUG!"

Panel 3 (Top Middle): Jeff shows a worm to Mutt. Jeff says: "OH, MUTT, LOOK!" Mutt says: "A WORM!"

Panel 4 (Middle Left): Jeff has caught a large fish. Jeff says: "WOW! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT FISH! HOLD HIM, JEFF!"

Panel 5 (Middle Middle): Mutt is in the water. Jeff says: "TOO BAD HE PULLED YOU IN!" Mutt says: "WELL, THE NEXT ONE WON'T!"

Panel 6 (Middle Right): Jeff is fishing again. Jeff says: "I'M CATCHING CATFISH! GIT 'EM, BOY!"

Panel 7 (Bottom Left): Jeff is talking to Mutt. Jeff says: "YOU BOOB, YOU CAN'T PULL ANY FISH THROUGH THAT HOLE!"

Panel 8 (Bottom Middle-Left): Jeff is making a bet. Jeff says: "WANNA BET?" Mutt says: "SURE! ANY FISH UNDER SIX INCHES YOU PAY ME TWO BITS AN INCH, AND ANY OVER SIX INCHES I PAY YOU!"

Panel 9 (Bottom Middle-Right): Jeff has caught an eel. Jeff says: "AN EEL!" Mutt says: "THAT'S RIGHT! BUT IT'S A FISH JUST THE SAME!"

Panel 10 (Bottom Right): Jeff is pulling the eel. Jeff says: "HEY WAIT! PAY ME TWO BITS AN INCH!"

CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER

Panel 1 (Top Left): Cicero is holding a kite. Cicero says: "I'M GOING TO THE HAIRDRESSER, AND WHEN I GET BACK I EXPECT TO SEE THAT GARDEN DUG!"

Panel 2 (Top Middle-Left): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "OH, MUTT, LOOK!"

Panel 3 (Top Middle-Right): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "A WORM!"

Panel 4 (Top Right): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "WOW! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT FISH! HOLD HIM, JEFF!"

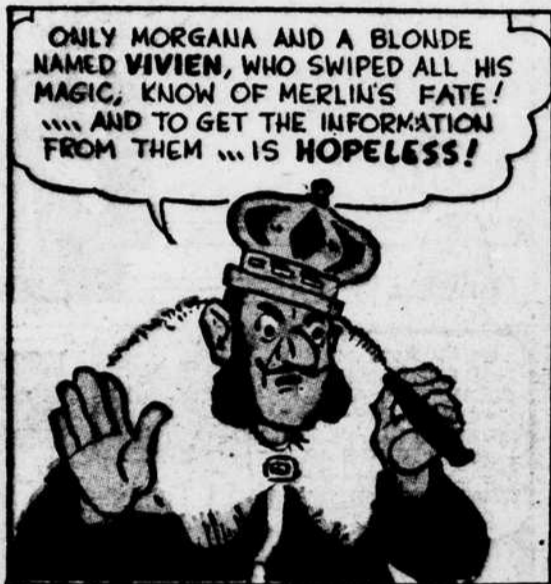
Panel 5 (Bottom Left): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "TOO BAD HE PULLED YOU IN!"

Panel 6 (Bottom Middle-Left): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "WELL, THE NEXT ONE WON'T!"

Panel 7 (Bottom Middle-Right): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "I'M CATCHING CATFISH! GIT 'EM, BOY!"

Panel 8 (Bottom Right): Cicero is running with the kite. Cicero says: "HEY WAIT! PAY ME TWO BITS AN INCH!"

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



BUT WHAT DOES MRS. SLEET WANT TO SEE ME FOR, JED?

SHE DIDNT SAY-- JEST SAID TO GO GIT YOU --- AND WHEN SHE TELLS ME TO DO SUTHIN, I DOES IT, AN' NO QUESTIONS ASKED--



OH, HERE YOU ARE-- I WAS TALKING TO DOCTOR ZEE YESTERDAY-- FINE MAN-- REMINDS ME OF HIS FATHER-- ZEE TELLS ME HE'S GOING INTO THE ARMY THIS COMING WEEK--

YESSUM-- I JUST HEARD IT MYSELF--



WELL, THAT'S LUCK FOR OUR SOLDIERS--HM-M-M-- BUT WHAT'S TO BECOME OF YOU, ANNIE? HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME AND LIVE HERE WITH ME--

ER--WHY, IT'S AWFULLY NICE OF YOU TO ASK ME, MRS. SLEET-- BUT---



OH, I KNOW, CHILD-- I DON'T BLAME YOU-- I'M PRETTY TERRIBLE-- HARDLY THE MOTHERLY TYPE-- BUT-- BUT I RATHER HOPED--

NO! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND-- IT'S NOT THAT-- I LIKE YOU-- I DO-- AN AWFUL LOT-- YOU'RE GRAND--



BUT IT'S LIKE THIS-- THERE'S LITTLE MR. PANDA--- AND MY DOG, SANDY-- AND MOST SPECIALLY THERE'S LORETTA, AND HER MOTHER--

"CRAZY KATE"? I KNEW HER PARENTS WELL--



SHE'S NOT CRAZY AT ALL! PLEASE DON'T CALL HER THAT!

FORGIVE ME, DEAR-- I KNOW SHE'S NOT CRAZY-- I WAS ONLY THINKING OF WHAT PEOPLE CALLED HER-- HA! FOLKS HAVE HAD A FEW CHOICE NAMES FOR ME, TOO--



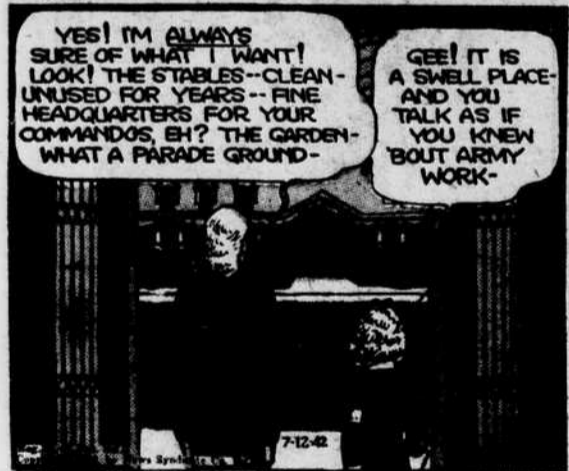
MY INVITATION GOES FOR YOU ALL-- KATE AND LORETTA-- PANDA-- SANDY-- AND YOU-- LOOK AT THIS OLD HOUSE-- ROOM FOR FIFTY PEOPLE--

GEE! DOC WOULD LIKE TO SELL HIS HOUSE-- IT'S AWFULLY GENEROUS O' YOU TO ASK US TO COME--



GENEROUS? ME? NO! I'M A SELFISH OLD WITCH, ANNIE! I'M LONESOME--- SICK OF BEING ALL ALONE! I WANT PEOPLE ABOUT ME-- CHILDREN-- AH! THAT'S IT! HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN--

ER--ARE YOU SURE?



YES! I'M ALWAYS SURE OF WHAT I WANT! LOOK! THE STABLES-- CLEAN-- UNUSED FOR YEARS-- FINE HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR COMMANDOS, EH? THE GARDEN-- WHAT A PARADE GROUND--

GEE! IT IS A SWELL PLACE-- AND YOU TALK AS IF YOU KNEW 'BOUT ARMY WORK--



HUMPH! OUGHT TO-- HAVEN'T MY FAMILY'S MEN BEEN SOLDIERS FOR AS LONG AS WE'VE HAD A COUNTRY? DIDN'T I SPEND HALF MY LIFE IN ARMY POSTS, WITH MY HUSBAND?

THAT'S RIGHT-- YOU DO KNOW PLENTY 'BOUT TH' ARMY--



YES! AND SO DO YOU! ORGANIZING YOUR COMMANDOS! THAT TOOK MILITARY BRAINS! COME AND LIVE HERE, ANNIE, AS MY GRAND DAUGHTER-- BRING YOUR FRIENDS, TOO-- YOU'LL MAKE ME VERY HAPPY-- AND PROUD--

GEE! YOU SURE ARE NICE, ALL TH' WAY THROUGH-- WE WILL COME--

Maw Green



MY! MY! A WOMAN OUT IN IDE-HO HAS JUST CREMATED HER FOURTH HUSBAND--



TCH! TCH! ISN'T THAT TH' WAY OF TH' WORLD, THOUGH? SOME WIMMIN CAN'T GET EVEN ONE HUSBAND---



WHILE I'HER WIMMIN HAVE HUSBANDS TO BURN--

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JULY 12, 1942

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MEET THE REAL ENGLISHMAN

Americans should know him better,
for we're partners in a mighty job

by James Hilton

SINCE coming to America seven years ago I have never felt that it was my particular job to be "pro-British," because I have usually found Americans pro-British enough without any urging. Indeed, they have sometimes gone so far in this direction that I have felt like saying, "Hey, wait a minute — your own country isn't so bad, either."

But today — and let's be frank about it — the British aren't at the zenith of their popularity. There are reasons for this. Making mistakes, even honest ones, never made anyone popular. And the British Empire has proved (only too tragically) that it was never constructed for the purposes of war. But let the historians deal with all that; if the verdict is severe, believe me, London can not only take it, but London will probably make it. For if there is one point in which the British and Americans are absolutely alike, it is in being their own hardest critics.

In the meantime what should an English writer say to Americans about England in the summer of 1942? Not much, I assure you. This is no time for eloquence, or for sentiment, either. Our two countries are in this mess together and we shall clear it up together, whether we get on each other's nerves or not. But we might as well *not* get on each other's nerves. And it would be easier to avoid this if we both realized a few simple things.

To begin with, we don't often meet each other. This may seem at first thought astonishing, but it is really a mathematical fact. The boatloads of Americans who used to visit England before the war generally confined themselves to London and a few tourist spots. They went to Stratford-on-Avon and Stoke Poges and Windsor Castle and saw the Trooping of the Colors. They had a wonderful time and brought back to America an idealized picture of ancient towns, historic cathedrals, aristocratic pomp.

On the other hand, the very much smaller number of English who ever visited America usually stopped at New York, or (greatly daring) went on to Hollywood. They too had a wonderful time and brought back to England thrilling memories of the Empire State Building, Radio City, the best drinks in the best hotels in the world, and the Hollywood studios.

THE plain truth, I am afraid, is less sensational about both countries; which is why I ask you to let me be unsensational and even unromantic about England for a moment. . .

The United Kingdom contains some forty millions of people, ninety-nine per cent of whom work for a living and always have. The majority of the English live in quite unhistoric places that the majority of English and Americans alike have never heard of. The average Englishman has only his two-weeks annual holiday for visiting cathedrals, and the chances are he prefers the seaside, where few cathedrals happen to be. The average Englishman, incidentally, earns (in purchasing power) about the same as the average American, or a little less.

The average Englishman has a home that he is very fond of

for reasons that have nothing to do with picturesqueness. It may possibly have a bathroom, but it almost certainly hasn't got a refrigerator. His wife does the housework, doesn't even hope to have servants.

The average Englishman doesn't know and has never met a lord, and thinks the whole title business rather snobbish; but he has a loyal affection for the royal family as a symbol of something or other he wouldn't be able to explain. For a somewhat similar reason he rather likes cricket, though he thinks it's an awfully slow game.

THE average Englishman wouldn't call himself religious, and doesn't attend church very regularly, but he's against anybody who's against religion; and he has a very odd way of looking at life which, if you told him it was a spiritual attitude, would make him exceedingly embarrassed.

The average Englishman sends his children to a government elementary school because he can't afford anything else, but he'd like to see the "Mr. Chips" kind of school democratized; and, what's more, he's going to watch that these schools *are* democratized when the war's over.

The average Englishman doesn't speak like Herbert Marshall. Perhaps he wishes he did, but he also laughs at what he calls the Oxford accent, which seems stranger to him (by now) than the standard American he hears from most of his film heroes.

The average Englishman puts his cross on a voting paper if you can drag him to the polls, but he's pretty cynical about politics and has more faith in a good man than in a good politician; and if democracy were just electioneering he wouldn't put up much of a fight for it. But he knows by now (though he was slow to guess it) that democracy's more than electioneering, and more than politics, and more even than empires. In fact, he's beginning to feel in his bones that whether this or that place on the map "belongs" to England isn't so important as whether his sort of freedom is going to belong to his sort of world in the years to come.

The average Englishman loathes war and didn't dislike the Germans ten years ago. Till the very last moment he refused to believe that war was coming — partly from wishful thinking, but chiefly because he didn't have any conception of the sort of world-domination the totalitarian countries were aiming at. And the average Englishman, today, wants nothing more than to finish the whole war business in a way that won't lay another curse on the world's children.

Of course you can't go to England now to discover this kind of fellow, but then you needn't go as far as England anyway. You'll find a good many millions between the Atlantic and the Pacific that are ninety per cent like him.

And the other ten per cent?

Forget it. In a world like this, you've got to forget it, anyway. And so has he.

SIDELINES

HERO. Twenty-five years ago, a young Tennessean was collecting \$1.65 a day for swinging a pick on a new highway in his state. Then the road worker was drafted by the Army of '17.

The road is finished now — and it is named after the \$1.65-a-day pick-slinger: the Alvin C. York Highway. But the man whom Pershing called "the greatest individual hero of the World War" has other monuments of which he's much prouder. One is the Agricultural Institute named after him. Troubled by his own lack of education, he went to the Tennessee legislature. He was listened to and, in 1928, the Institute — built on the York Highway — opened its doors. Then came the realization of York's greatest ambition: his Bible school.

For years he had turned down offers to capitalize on his fame. He always had one answer: "Uncle Sam's uniform — it's not for sale." But, two years ago, Warner Bros.



finally persuaded him to let them film "Sergeant York." He struck a hard bargain, signed an unusually lucrative contract. It wasn't for himself, though. "Sergeant York" is building a big, modern Bible school on the top of a Tennessee hill. Whatever else is left over from his share in the movie is going into War Bonds.

SLACK-HAPPY. Here's a wartime fashion note from Contributor Francis Hatch: **Up on the hill and down by the tracks. Ladies from breakfast to bedtime wear slacks.**

Lack-a-day, slack-a-day, skirts are set back a day.
Fashion gives women the right to relax!

NAVY MAIL. If you've been wondering whether that sailor you know has been getting his mail while on active duty, you can stop worrying:

Your sailor can't tell you where he's going but he *can* tell you to address him to his ship, care of the Postmaster at either New York or San Francisco. They know where every Navy ship is going and at what port mail will reach it. So they segregate the mail, ship it out on merchant vessels (sometimes Navy boats carry mail) to various ports. Your sailor's ship, arriving at its destination, will have its mail delivered in sacks.

Mail from home reaches U.S. sailors in every part of the world. It may take time — but it gets there. M.

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Cover by Robert Bagby

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

IT WAS the day Nick brought them home from the hospital that this happened. After a touch-and-go time of it they'd saved both his wife and the kid, and Nick was feeling good about that.

"Hullo, Nick," said the boss. "Glad to see you again."

Nick punched the clock. It felt good punching the clock again. "Thanks for sending the flowers, boss," he said. "They were swell all right."

"That's nothing, Nick."

It warmed Nick to think of his wife and kid. He was glad he'd given them everything. The best doctors. A private room. All that. And they'd pulled it off. It was going to set him back a lot of money, but what is money when your wife's life is at stake — and the first kid? He'd work and slave to catch up, to pay it all.

It was good to get back to the warehouse, too. He was still dazed a bit with his two weeks in the city, the loneliness of lodgings, the long waits at the hospital. Queer way to take your two weeks holiday, but he couldn't ask off any other way. And he had to be near his wife.

Small-town life had looked pretty good to him again: the sun shining on his own small house on Maple Street, the busy traffic on Main, with people stopping him to say, "Glad to hear things went all right, Nick. Congratulations." And, three blocks along and two down, the warehouse where he had a pretty responsible job. One of those jobs a man works into; finds his niche, begins to be appreciated. Joe, of course, had carried on in his absence. Nick wasn't keen on Joe's type, but the boss got on with him all right.

"Your newspaper came, Nick," said the mail clerk. "Why don't you read plain English?"

NICK grinned. They liked to kid him about his Greek-language newspaper. He had been naturalized a long time now. He was part of the pattern of the sprawling New World. He was proud of his citizenship. But once he had been a boy on an olive-clad hillside above blue waters, his home one of a straggle of white cottages. You can't quite forget...

He took the paper with him to his own little office, one floor up. The place was shut and plenty hot, but it felt good to get back. Two bluebottles buzzed in the windows, avoiding spider webs that had formed since Nick was away.

First he thought he'd keep the paper to read later; then he decided to take a quick glance at it now. Right away he was thousands of miles from this office. He was seeing olive trees on a mountain slope above the blue of the Aegean. The village of his boyhood was in the news. So brief a mention, but it was there. He knew what was happening, there as elsewhere. He was proud, with an aching, terrible pride.

Nick put down the paper. He must make his rounds; see that everything was all right since he left. He didn't trust Joe overmuch.

"Hi, Nick!" everybody said. "Congratulations."

Up in the dead storage on the fourth floor — a tomblike place where nobody went much — he suddenly wondered: "What's different here? What's Joe been up to?" Not thinking then of the boss.

The boss was in Nick's office waiting for him when he came down. Somebody must have tipped him off that Nick had been up on the fourth.

Nick looked at the boss and the boss looked at Nick. They both knew.

"You're too damned thorough, Nick," the boss said. "So you saw the stuff up there?" "Sure, I saw."



It was the day Nick brought them home that this happened

Illustrated by Walter M. Baumhofer

There Is Also Honor -

A "little man" makes a big decision

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

"Listen, Nick, I'm just obliging a few friends, that's all."

Nick nodded. He felt sick.

"What's a few tires, Nick? Or a few hundredweight of sugar?"

Nick said nothing.

The boss shifted his feet. It was hot in here, but Nick felt a coldness inside him. The pit of his stomach seemed to have caved in. The two bluebottles droned in the sunny windows.

The boss said, "The guys I'm doing this for are big guys, Nick. They're good friends to have in a pinch. Got influence, see? They've done me favors. I can't afford not to do it, Nick. After all, a fellow has to eat, Nick. Has to know what side his bread's buttered on." In the silence, the boss looked up. His voice had a rasp to it. "Well, he has, hasn't he?"

Nick had nothing to say. His mouth and his tongue felt thick.

"I suppose," the boss said, "you're figuring to tip the authorities off."

Nick shook his head. He didn't say that he wasn't a one-man Gestapo. He didn't say he owed the boss too much. This job — so much better paid than any he could get elsewhere in town. And those flowers for the wife. You can't forget.

They both waited. After a time Nick looked at the clock above his desk, but only a minute had passed. The boss sat on a corner of the desk and smoked, which was against the insurance rules posted up on the wall, and

you could hear the two flies buzzing round.

Nobody came in. It was just the two of them. The boss and Nick. Joe wasn't in yet. Nick figured Joe must have been working a bit nights helping the boss get the stuff in while it was dark. Joe didn't matter. But the boss did.

"Listen, Nick, I can make things easy for you. I guess you're pretty much in a jam, eh? Sickness costs money. Bread'll have to be buttered pretty thin for a while. I can help out there. Be glad to."

Nick wished he could say something, but nothing came. He thought of all the people he knew here in town — who respected him, whom he respected in turn. The women working at the Red Cross place he passed every day at the corner of Main and Maple. The people training in spare time for civil defense. Kids out with their little carts on salvage rounds. Homes from which so many boys had already gone to fight.

THIS was his country. It was at war. It was going to help mightily to win the war. To help free the oppressed peoples of the earth. People who now were dying — like flies — execution, starvation. Beaten down, but not subdued. His people... back on hillsides he knew above the Aegean.

Now it was the boss who looked up at the clock, and then at Nick. In the silence the two bluebottles zoomed like planes angry for battle.

Nick went into the little washroom, ran

the basin full of hot water, and washed the warehouse grime off his hands and face. He filled it again with cold, and plunged his face and hands into it, sharply remembering how as a boy he had plunged into those far blue waters where cottages were white on the hillside. He dried himself on the paper towels, then came out and slowly took off his overalls and drew on his street jacket.

"I'm sorry, boss," he said.

"You're a damn fool, Nick," said the boss.

NICK picked up the Greek-language newspaper, his hands tightening on it until the knuckles showed white. He walked to the door of the little office, for the last time. He had been very happy here. There'd never be another job where he'd be as happy as this.

At the door he turned. It seemed to him there was something still to be said, something he wanted very badly to say. He felt the newspaper in his fingers, and the words came to him.

"Answering a question you asked, boss," he said. "No, you don't have to eat."

He went down the stairs, punched the clock for the last time, and went into the street.

It was hot outside, but there was a breeze on Nick's cheeks — a breeze blowing fresh through olive trees above the blue Aegean; whispering through remembered branches to sing a requiem above white houses in which women and children had died rather than betray a trust; and above roads on which full-rationed service with Nazi overlords was offered in vain to gaunt skeletons of men who knew that bread is not everything; that there is also honor — even unto death.

The End

A hundred of reasons why you may have
to cut down on your railroad traveling

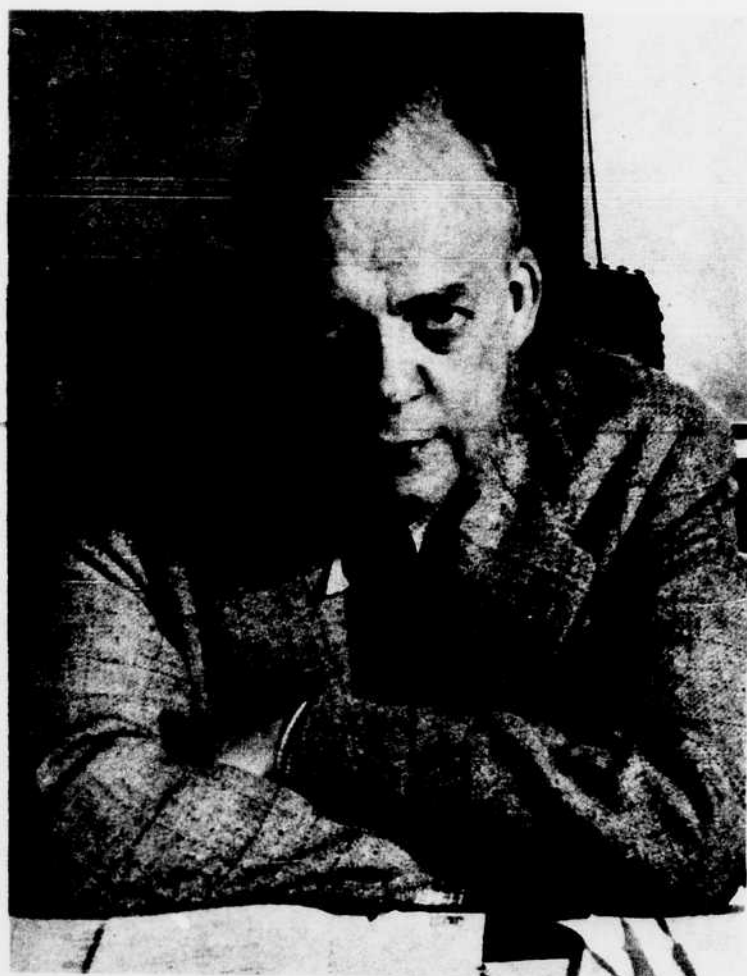


U.S. ARMY

HE'LL TELL YOU WHEN TO RIDE!

Your family car has its part in America's vast wartime transportation set-up. That's why Joseph B. Eastman, boss of everything on wheels, is your back-seat driver

by J. P. McEvoy



HARRIS & EWING

Joe Eastman: The man with 29,000,000 headaches

FROM now on you will hear a lot about the man who is going to do all your back-seat driving for the duration: Joseph Bartlett Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation. Good Old Joe. How you are going to love him!

But you really would like him if you met him. He is quiet, self-effacing, with gray hair and a humorous twinkle in his eye. He has just been put in charge of all the rubber-borne transportation in America which means all of those 90,000 school busses, 40,000 city and suburban busses, 20,000 interurban busses, countless taxicabs — and *your* jalopy, of which there are some 29,000,000.

Before this little chore was handed him he had been given complete control over all the railroads and coastwise steamers and pipe lines and air lines. But the President didn't think that was enough. On May 2 he gave Eastman a supplemental Executive Order which not only gave him authority over all passenger cars, busses, taxicabs and trucks, but directed him to manage all transportation facilities with a very special eye to saving rubber.

There are no loopholes: your auto has been enlisted for

the duration. For a while you are going to be cajoled into conserving those precious tires. You'll be gas-rationed not so much to save gas as to save rubber. You'll be told of the "Michigan Plan" and begged to "stagger" and "swap-ride." You'll be warned. And if you continue on your happy-jalopy way you will awaken one day to a most unpleasant surprise.

I asked Eastman what was going to happen to the Little Fellow. "He won't like it," says Eastman, "but he'll still be able to get around if he co-operates. Let me give you an example of what I mean: Here is a report from the West Coast. A survey of 147,000 airplane factory workers. Some 83 per cent of these workers go to work in their own cars — and the average car has only ten months left in its tires. If the workers in this one locality alone co-operated in taking each other to work in the morning and home at night, their cars would last five times as long."

This is the "Michigan Plan" — a kind of Good Neighbor Policy worked out in successful detail in Pontiac, Michigan. All the car riders in a neighborhood pool their resources. Each car takes five men — instead of one — to work in the morn-

ing, and each week the owners alternate so there is only one car on the road and four tires being used instead of five cars and 20 tires. The same goes for the marketing housewives. The Michigan Plan also includes an elaborate system of staggering hours. Work hours, shopping hours, theater hours, school hours are staggered. Some idea of what can be done by changing the school hours alone: 80 school busses were released in Washington for taking government employees to work. And, remember, there are 90,000 school busses.

You will hear a lot of conflicting stories about the rubber situation. But there is no disagreement about the most disagreeable phases of it: our supply of natural rubber has been cut off at the source, there will be none for civilian tires for the duration, there will be no synthetic rubber for civilian tires for a long time and most of the civilian tires will be worn out in a year unless something drastic is done about it. Joe Eastman has been appointed to do that something drastic.

The first point on his program is the re-education of the American public. Most of us believe that all we have to do is put up our cars and take a bus or a train. This is a fallacy. Five times as many passengers were hauled in private cars last year as by all the trains and busses. If the car-riding public suddenly descended on the trains and busses they would be swamped. In a typical Midwest city, 26,000 are employed in war industries. Only 4,000 use some 30 busses. The remaining 22,000 ride back and forth in their 15,000 private automobiles. If all these workers were thrown on the bus system it would take 10 times as many busses, because of the widespread territory in which they would have to operate. Imagine this same thing happening on a national scale — we should have to stop making tanks and planes in order to make busses, streetcars, trains and track.

Transportation is absolutely vital to the war effort. Not only the transportation of war materials but transportation of war workers, of whom three out of every four depend on their own automobiles. Transportation is just as vital to the necessary civilian supplies and activities — and the greatest pool of transportation facilities is represented by the 29,000,000 private cars. These are absolutely essential, but they must be used in a co-ordinated way. As Eastman puts it, "A creeping paralysis has already attacked our rubber-borne transportation." His job is to prevent this from developing into fatal paralysis.

Eastman himself in all of his 60 years has never owned a car. And, although he's the outstanding world authority on railroads, he always rides in planes. The man who will work gigantic changes in American family life for the duration of the war has no family. He is a bachelor and lives with his sister in a semi-detached house in Arlington a few miles from his office. Eastman walks to work every morning, but taxis home at night. Every evening at five he shuts off the phone, locks the door and takes a 30-minute nap. Then he goes to a gym, plays some handball, has a shower and a rub-down, goes to dinner, and returns to work. For diversion he reads himself to sleep with short "whodunits." As you can see, the man who will most profoundly affect the social life of America has no social life.

"Affect" is putting it mildly. When the family car goes out of circulation the sociologists predict we shall have a major social revolution that will make the effects of the depression "seem trivial in comparison." They point out that the automobile means more to many Americans than clothes, food and shelter.

"Many families will become more closely welded together," says Dr. Ivan E. McDougle, Goucher College sociology professor. "Many husbands will get to know their children for the first time. Many husbands and wives will find a new meaning and beauty in their joint lives, but hundreds of other marriages will go on the rocks."

Romance Affected, Too

DR. MCDUGLE foresees profound changes in courtship. The ride to the movies and the petting cruise will be out for the duration, and the new lovers' lane will be the old front parlor.

Of course the horse and buggy may save the situation. It was good enough for Dad and Dad was good enough for Mother — and who are we to complain? You will hear no complaints from Joe Eastman, who once edited his school paper and traded advertising in it with the local livery stable for rides. That was back in Pottsville, Pa., where his family moved shortly after he was born in 1882. His father, Reverend John Huse Eastman, a Presbyterian minister, sent him to Amherst College, where he played good tennis and took a B.A. degree in 1904.

He started to study for a law degree. But, about this time

the late Louis Brandeis was hammering the public utilities; he happened to know of the bright young Pottsville lad and invited him to leave law school and help him. So Eastman, after only one year of law, became secretary of the Public Franchise League in Boston, in 1906 and held the job until 1913. Then he was asked to represent the Car Men's Union in a wage controversy. After that job he went on to earn a state-wide reputation, representing various employees' organizations in arbitrational battles, until he was appointed to the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, reappointed again two years later. Then in December, 1918, President Wilson appointed him to the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he remained through the administrations of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, to be reappointed once more by Roosevelt in 1936.

His Biggest Job

"OLD FIGURITIS" they called him on Capitol Hill in those days, a wryly affectionate tribute to his genius for marshaling statistics. President Roosevelt recognized that superlative skill when he appointed Eastman to the Office of Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation in 1933.

That job lasted for three years. He drew up an ambitious program for reforming railroad transportation, but both labor and management ganged up to scuttle it. Roosevelt rewarded Eastman's efforts with the Chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce Commission for a three-year term. On January 2, 1942, Eastman hit the top when Roosevelt appointed him to the biggest job of his career and the biggest of its kind in history — Director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Up to now transportation was something this country had nothing else but. The mightiest railroad system, the greatest network of bus lines, more private cars than all the rest of the world combined — it was a question of wasteful competition and bargains for everyone at attractive rates. Huge box cars were hauled at express speeds across the country to deliver a few tons of household goods. If Aunt Nellie arrived suddenly with the children, a high-powered motor truck would dash 15 miles to deliver a bottle of cream.

But things began to happen: all the freight that used to go through the Panama Canal was suddenly dumped on the railroads. Added to that were all the troop movements, the hauling of materials for new plants and war production. On top of that came the oil shipments normally handled by coastwise tanker fleets — and then, with the rationing of gas, a sudden torrent of new passenger traffic, growing by the hour.

The railroads had done and were doing a grand job, but a master co-ordinator was needed to handle a grim situation that was rapidly getting out of control. Only Eastman had the experience — 24 years in Washington and a lifetime in transportation study — to co-ordinate a far-flung personnel trained for generations in the bitterest competition.

Cross-Country Strap-Hanging

It's going to take a lot of promotion, encouragement and stimulation to get Joe Doakes and his wife used to the new order of swap-riding, bus-stalking and aisle-standing. De luxe train rides are on their way out. Any kind of trains will be scarce. Transportation will be limited. It hasn't been decided yet whether they'll use a priority system or a method of rationing to determine if your travel is essential or not. "Maybe," says Eastman, "it will work out as it does in England, where travel is so uncomfortable people will undertake it only if forced by necessity. In other words, we shall have to take the pleasure out of pleasure travel."

The situation is critical but Yankee ingenuity is waking up. Those car-haul trailers that used to carry shiny new autos on their backs like possums carry their young are being converted into passenger-carrying trucks for mass transportation. A South Bend company built a 1½-ton chassis which an Elkhart company fitted with a body in one week. It cost less than \$4,000 and they carted 125 people in it to Washington. The Office's Local Transportation Director Guy Richardson "let the idea cook," with the result that dozens of companies have come to bat with designs for economical passenger-trailer coaches, requiring no critical materials.

"So I'm in the trailer business, too," sighed Joe Eastman, the man with 29,000,000 headaches. "And the scooter business," added Richardson. "We just sent 200 scooters out to the Lockheed plane factory on the Coast so the boys can scoot to work and back, and keep 'em flying."

Maybe Joe Eastman is secretly planning a new slogan for all of us on the home front: "Keep 'Em Scooting."

The End



Today they are the railroad's best customers



Conserve your tires. The Army needs the rubber



The "Michigan Plan" would keep most of these home

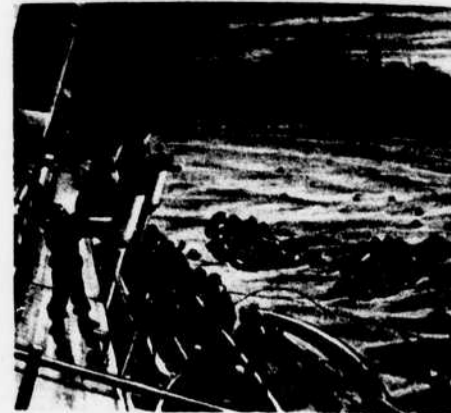
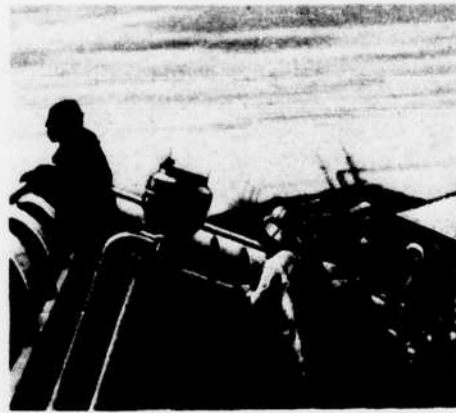


Even air lanes must be kept open for Army freight



U. S. NAVY

He paints pictures that the camera can't catch



1. Iceland convoy patrol. 2. Depth-charge attack. 3. Rescuing survivors of the Reuben James

PAINTING THE SEA WAR

As the official Navy artist, G. B. Coale has met adventure

A BATTLESHIP tips to a 30-degree angle in the storm-beaten ocean. On deck, one man braces himself against the wailing wind and sketches something in a notebook. From time to time, he cocks his head in appraisal as he looks ahead at the destroyers and merchant ships in the convoy.

That man is Lieutenant Commander Griffith Baily Coale, one of America's best-known muralists, and he paints the historic naval events of World War II. His pictures will show Americans how our 1942 battle fleet looks in the gaunt dawn of a gale-slashed Atlantic. His portraits will capture the weary but defiant looks of seamen whose boats have been torpedoed.

In the 12 months that he has been assigned to his post in the Navy, Commander Coale has already witnessed the ordinary man's share of historic events. Late last fall, he painted the U.S.S. Reuben James as it sank in flames. He painted the first scenes of the Navy in Iceland. He put on canvas the meeting of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in mid-ocean. And this is just a sampling.

Never Misses

THE 50-year-old muralist can capture many scenes photographers would miss. Distances often are too great for an object to show up in a photograph. Or light may be inadequate.

Energetic and tough-minded, Commander Coale is no stranger to the sea. He has been a yachtsman and a student of naval matters all his adult life. "I was brought up in Chesapeake Bay," he says, "and the first picture I ever paint-

ed was a water color of a sailboat, done at the age of six."

Commander Coale finds his job as Navy painter far from easy. He works on assignments which may take him anywhere from Iceland to Australia or Pearl Harbor. And when it's blowing hard and the battleship rolls, Commander Coale must exercise extraordinary ingenuity to fight with the elements and keep right on working with paint brush and palette at the same time.

"Our destroyer was in a turmoil the night the Reuben James sank," he said. "And I was terribly busy trying to help with survivors. But I managed to do some sketches from the destroyer's deck."

Not an ideal moment for art, certainly. However, Commander Coale didn't mind it so much. He says he's the sort that "actually enjoys working under pressure."

Well, Commander, that's the sort the Navy needs — especially in your job.

— MARGUERITE HIGGINS

Save Clothes in Wartime this New Way



U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS SO! Discussing use of chlorine bleaches, a bulletin from the Consumer Division of OPA states in part: "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing... using too much... in an effort to get clothes snowy-white has done much damage to fabrics... learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener... clothes will no doubt last much longer."

New Oxydol is the only soap officially recommended by a group of leading washer makers including Easy-makers of the Famous 1942 Easy Spindrier Washers.

Let the New OXYDOL get your wash
WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING
CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING

Save unnecessary wear and tear on washday... get a wash that's sparkling white... with New Oxydol's safe washing action... and make clothes last much longer

How can you make your family's clothes last longer in these wartimes? Do it with a gentler way to wash. And a new modern soap—New OXYDOL—that gets your wash a radiant, gleaming white with rich, safe washing action instead of the unnecessary wear and tear so hard on clothes.

Rich Washing Action Instead Of Harsh Bleaching

Every ounce of New Oxydol is much richer in washing power than before. Its active, bustling "Hustle-Bubble" suds draw out dirt the gentle, safe way. Its livelier washing action goes after that cloudiness less efficient soaps fail to get.

As a result, clothes come sparkling

white! Except for stains or unusual pieces, of course, you'll hardly believe you haven't used a bleach.

Lively Sudsing Saves Harmful Rubbing

Every ounce of New Oxydol does more work for you than before. Its "Hustle-Bubble" sudsing gets more dirt. You never have more than a few quick rubs here and there. NOT that hard rubbing that wears things thin and threadbare so quickly.

With all this new richness in washing power, New OXYDOL is safety itself for washable colors. So safe you can use it for dainty washable rayons. So imagine how kind New Oxydol is to the rest of your wash!

—for a Beautiful wash with Safety

NEW OXYDOL WASHES WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!



Drawing by Steele Savage

LICK JAPAN? WE DID!

That was in 1863: A stab-in-the-back war lasting 70 minutes

THE Japanese boast that they have never lost a war. This false claim is upholding millions of superstitious Nips in a blind faith that they are invincible. The truth of it is that the first time Japan started a war with America, we trounced her in one hour and 10 minutes!

That first "war," too, began with a treacherous attack by the Japanese on our sailors. A decade earlier, Commodore Perry had commenced negotiations resulting in a friendly open-door treaty with Tokyo. Now suddenly the Emperor issued a decree that foreigners should be expelled, and in the straits of Shimonoseki the hot-headed Choshu clansmen turned blazing guns upon the peaceful steamship Pembroke, of the U.S. merchant marine.

Nimble seamanship saved her, but Jap boasts that she had been sunk reached the ears of young David McDougal, commanding the U.S.S. Wyoming, searching Orient waters for the Confederate raider Alabama.

No radio or cable, on that July 17th in 1863, offered the Wyoming's commander orders. It was a moment for American initiative. McDougal gave a confident signal from the bridge: "Full steam ahead!"

A Well-Armed Foe

FUNNELS pouring smoke, pivot guns swinging into action, Old Glory streaming from the mast, the Wyoming went streaking into the Straits of Shimonoseki. Those waters giving on Japan's inland sea were bristling with mines, guarded by warships, covered by concealed shore batteries. For Nippon's medieval knights, having seized control of their Mikado, had secretly been arming — with western weapons, got chiefly from an easy-going America. We had even sold Japan the three warships McDougal faced; racing toward them, he could read the incongruous names they still bore — the Daniel Webster, the Lancefield, the Lanrick.

His eight guns talking Yankee sass against four times as many, McDougal ran into the straits without even

a chart of the channel. Dashing between the Daniel Webster and the Lanrick, he raked them both with broadsides. The men of Nippon fought efficiently—they had learned our western warfare secretly, swiftly, and well. The little brown gunners on the Lanrick served so fast they gave the Wyoming three broadsides as she passed. Shell-torn and battered, McDougal's ship emerged from the gantlet still afloat and roaring mad. Two of the enemy vessels lay crippled, flaming, gunners dead at their stations, decks in blood.

Near Disaster

BUT suddenly an invisible hand seemed to reach from the sea to catch the Wyoming. She had run on a mud bar! McDougal, rather than let his men fall prisoner to an enemy who was expert in torture, swore to blow up his ship with every man jack aboard. Now the match threatened the magazine, for the formidable Daniel Webster was bearing straight down to ram her one-time sister ship. But the loyal engines of the Wyoming, straining and churning, hove her off the bar, and two of her shots tore barn-door holes in the Daniel Webster at waterline, exploded boilers and powder, and passed clean out the other side. That poor old turncoat ship shot into the air with a roar of flame and a crash of bursting boiler plate.

So much for the enemy's fleet; McDougal faced the land batteries. American marksmen picked off the crew of each gun as soon as its position was revealed. Gun after gun was blown up, as our shells came in as regularly as the strokes of a blacksmith. In 70 minutes, at a loss of five killed and seven wounded, America had humbled the aggressors.

When Washington heard of it, Secretary Welles of the Navy and Seward of the State Department nodded grimly, and said the Wyoming had done us proud. Old Abe chuckled, and said so too. It took the Japanese almost eight years to forget McDougal's lesson. Their boast today is hollow — and we'd like to remind them, too, that the U.S.A., which has fought in more wars than Nippon, has in real truth never lost a war. And that's a record we intend to keep standing!

— DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE



Where's the best place to live to get Metropolitan service?

YOU MIGHT THINK that to be ideally located from the standpoint of receiving service on your life insurance, you should live in the shadow of one of Metropolitan's principal offices. These are . . . the Home Office in New York City, the Pacific Coast Head Office in San Francisco, and the Canadian Head Office in Ottawa.

But Metropolitan has about 29,400,000 policyholders, and it is obviously impossible for all of them to live within sight of one of these three offices. So we plan to carry service to Metropolitan policyholders where they *do* live.

This is done through the life insurance agent, a man who is acquainted with you, understands your problems, knows your circumstances, and is therefore able to help render you the kind of service you should have.

Metropolitan agents receive continuous training in how to help you select the kind of life insurance that best fits your needs. Moreover, through the agent you have access to the counsel and advice of Home Office experts. In fact, Metropolitan maintains, at the Home Office, a number of departments especially equipped to assist the agent in

keeping your life insurance program fitted to your needs.

Your Metropolitan agent is always ready to help you solve your life insurance problems, and to give you the benefit of his training and experience.

He is a career man whose calling is highly specialized. He works constantly to increase his knowledge and thus improve his ability to provide you with the kind and amount of life insurance you should have, at the lowest cost consistent with the benefits granted. His help and advice are available at all times, without obligation.

P.S. You can buy War Savings Stamps from him too, or from any Metropolitan office.

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This is Number 50 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

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SUE always said she knew human nature. She had said it frequently to her father these last few weeks, putting all the oomph in it she knew how.

She wished to implant in him a great confidence in her grandmotherly power to see through people, so that he would believe her when she pointed out precisely why the terrible Mrs. Tressel shouldn't be her stepmother. She couldn't figure out how her father felt about it, but Mrs. Tressel's designs were all too clear to the whole town. People stopped Sue on the street to commiserate. Sue felt her father would be putty in the grasping woman's bony hands.

When Sue referred to her "insight into character, especially women's," Mr. Summers had no notion what she was talking about.

"You're too young to know anything," he told her happily. "How's about some new clips or some such for that new dress?" he added, to take her mind off whatever it was on.

Sue thought, "Eighteen's not too young to protect you, you'll see." She was beginning to feel quite old and careworn.

It was the very next morning that she ran into the terrible Mrs. Tressel at Max's Market.

"Your dear father looked so weary when I saw him Tuesday night," Mrs. Tressel told Sue sweetly, keeping, nevertheless, a sharp eye on Max as he cut up her broiler.

Sue's father hadn't even intimated to her that he'd seen Mrs. Tressel Tuesday. What a bad sign that was!

"I'm going to bring him over one of my coconut cakes this evening," the horrible woman went on. "Good, home-made cake might tempt him."

Tempt him indeed! "We have home-made cakes," Sue offered weakly. She knew that, though Black Princess' intentions were better than her performance, she too would resent this implied criticism of her culinary powers. Sue swallowed. "Daddy says I keep house for him very well," she reported.

MRS. TRESSSEL smiled pityingly. The pity was obviously for Mr. Summers. She turned from Sue practically to bite Max. "And be sure to send the scraps for my cat," she commanded and sailed out.

"That one!" Max glowered. "Eats the cat meat herself, I bet. Listen," he added, "she's going to get your dad if you don't watch out."

"No!"

"I'm tellin' you. When one like her don't think of expense and's willin' to stir up a cake, he's good as gone."

"Daddy wouldn't—he simply couldn't—" Max picked up his cleaver. "What chance has a man got against a willin' widow woman?"

Max knew human nature too, Sue thought as she left. All the way to the Red Cross Workshop she kept remembering how pleasant she had made things for her father all her life; and he was getting ready to put a stepmother over her. If only he would speak of Mrs. Tressel, it would give her a chance to come out and put things plainly.

She took her place at the Red Cross table, heaped with unfinished garments, and in a world so sorrowing as to need these things, fright and loneliness swept over her. She

Dad Must Be Rescued!



The scrambled words lay like dynamite in Sue's hand. "I could bring you more notes," she said

wanted to put her silken head down on a pneumonia jacket and howl. Nothing anywhere was safe and secure. Though she did not know it, she touched, in that moment, her first adult emotion; she experienced the fear of onrushing change which held every woman working at the table with her. It was only because she was young that she believed she could stem the tide that threatened her own little personal world.

"I'll have to figure something," she told herself fiercely. "Something to protect poor Father, because he's so naive. He just doesn't understand a human nature as low as Mrs. Tressel's like I do."

She was still so unhappy when her stint was done that she went to Elaine's Beauty Spot for comfort and a shampoo. Dad had suggested that a few less hair-dos these days might be as well, and as she went into the shop it came over her that the terrible Mrs. Tressel was already influencing her impressionable father to her thrifty ways. This was the most depressing thought to date.

"**B**E RIGHT with you," Elaine sang out. Presently, in the close, white booth smelling of soap and lotion, Sue sat before the mirror while Elaine's fingers flew about her soft hair.

It was funny, but Sue never felt so confidential with anyone as she did tucked away in this little booth with Elaine, who was filled with interested "You-don't-says" and "My-mys."

Elaine was intimately revealing too. "Don't let on this come from me but —" And she'd told Sue all about wanting to get out of this

dump and into a swell New York shop, where her genius would be appreciated.

Sue was sure Elaine didn't talk to anyone else.

So before the second curl was pinned, she had told Elaine all about Mrs. Tressel and her plot against poor, innocent Dad.

Elaine was beautifully indignant. Her round blue eyes opened wide under her crown of untidy golden hair, gold as the brass rings on her curtains except at the part because, as Elaine grumbled, she hadn't time in this dump to give herself a rinse.

"It isn't as if it could be real love," Sue mourned, "because of course they're both in their forties."

Elaine cast a hasty look at her neck in the mirror over Sue's impudently young head. She raised her chin, "Sure, a dame like her, what she's after is only a fellow well heeled. Shame, dearie. But that Tressel man-eater'll get your father, on account he hasn't a wife to snatch her baldheaded."

"He's got me to," Sue said sturdily.

"Tisn't the same, dearie. Any man without a legitimate wife is meat for a dame like that. A fellow who's not tied" — Elaine slid in a hairpin with a fine sense of epigram — "can be undone."

Elation struck Sue like a rocket. Ideas always affected her that way. "Elaine, I know what to do!"

"Turn your head, dearie. Yeah? What?"

"Elaine, would you do something for me?"

"Why sure."

Words tumbled from Sue:

"If that terrible woman thought my father

was tied, don't you see? Elaine, will you?"

"Will I what, dearie?"

"Make believe you're engaged to my father! You could, next time she comes in here!"

"Oh, say now, look —"

"It'd be easy. You could say it was a secret, but you wanted her to be the first to know. And if she thought he had a fiancée, she'd have to stop bringing around cakes to get at him through his stomach."

Elaine laughed. She had quite a laugh.

"It isn't," Sue pointed out with what seemed to her devastating logic, "as if you were young enough to be in love with anyone else."

Mr. Summers' daughter had never come so near to being smacked in her life. She didn't notice, because she had another inspiration that sent her diving into her purse and from it she brought up the note her father had left her that morning. He was always doing that, not being a man to interfere with his child's beauty sleep and also liking as much syrup on his waffles as he — but not Sue — considered fit.

"Phone me at the office," Sue read the little note aloud, "if you've decided on gold or silver clips. Want to get them today." The scrawled words lay like dynamite in Sue's hand. "I could bring you more notes," she explained. "You could sort of leave them carelessly on the shelf here, and when she comes in for waves, she's so nosy she'd read them sure. She knows Daddy's writing, because they did those road reports together. Elaine, oh Elaine, please, you will? Won't you? Won't you?"

"Well," Elaine said slowly, "well, maybe. Yeah."

ALL through dinner that night Sue kept one anxious eye on her father and the other on her wrist watch. Her ambition was to get him out of the house before the coconut cake, escorted by its creator, came in. Finally he noticed her jitters. "What young whippersnapper is coming tonight?" he inquired plaintively. "And do I have to appear and be pleasant, or can I stay in my den and be entirely unpaternal?"

"Take me to the movies, Dad? And aren't you ready for your dessert?" Sue rang for Princess forthwith. How could she bring up Mrs. Tressel's name? She touched the new clips which, in spite of everything, she had remembered to phone about, and asked herself if they had been a sort of bribe. "The world's just full of self-seeking women!" she burst out.

Mr. Summers put down his spoon. "What brought that on?"

"Well, it is. Oh, everything's such a hess-of-a-mess! You just haven't any notion what some women will do to get a man."

"That's no way for a little girl to talk."

"I'm not a little girl! And I learn stuff. Even if no one tells me." She got up. "You live and learn and make the best of what you find out. Let's go. We can make the early show."

Mr. Summers followed her out to the car, disturbed and wondering. What unholy truth had she stumbled on? All he wanted was to keep this girl-child of his away from the seamy side of things. In the darkness of the theater he asked himself if fathers were enough for growing girls, and whether Mrs. Tressel had been right about their needing an older woman, a mother, to help them through things. He shuddered away from the idea; surely he could keep Sue safely fenced away from the bad realities for a few years yet. He didn't know what to do exactly, aside from leaving another little cheery note for her in the morning.

But in the following days Sue went on being hard and withdrawn, and throwing out dark hints as to her findings in the realm of human nature. "No one can fool me ever again," she announced to the troubled Mr. Summers out of what seemed nothing. They looked at each other unhappily. Each waited for the other to tell the secret that made this bar between them. Then Mr. Summers put out an uncertain hand. "Look, baby, you don't have to stew about anything for years and years. That's what your old dad's around for."

In a moment she would have told him why she stewed, but he stopped her. "I don't know. Mrs. Tressel said I probably didn't understand little girls."

Sue went cold. This was the first time he had ever brought up the terrible woman's name, and he not only brought it up but quoted her! Everything she had feared now seemed certain. A sob struggled in her throat as she turned away. Oh, if her plan with Elaine didn't work, what should she do?

Mr. Summers was mildly surprised next morning when Mrs. Tressel cut him dead at the station. But an hour after he reached his office, he had a greater surprise. The brass-haired lady called Elaine arrived to give him news of his engagement, substantiating his shock with his own scrawled notes. Elaine left with a check. He was so mad he was boiling, actually boiling. It had been Sue's carelessness that had made this possible.

He tried to steady himself.

SHE was waiting for him in the hall when he got home that night. She flung herself at him before he was out of his topcoat, as she had not done for weeks. "Dad, what do you think? Mrs. Tressel's going to live in Florida! She says because there is a low income tax." She clung to him, indignation sweeping over her at Mrs. Tressel, who would give dad up to save money. It went to show how right

she'd been to protect her father.

Mr. Summers finally got off his topcoat. "Sue," he began heavily, "you've been seeing the wrong people lately."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"That — that Elaine." He did not know how to go on. The low word for what Elaine had done was not one he could speak to his daughter. He felt dimly he must be somehow to blame. After all, she was just a kid. She shouldn't be blamed for carelessness.

Sue was thankful the hall was dark enough, so that he couldn't see she was getting red. "Why, Elaine's lovely," she said clearly. She said it from a grateful heart. Never would she forget what Elaine had done for her.

"Lovely," Mr. Summers repeated dully.

"She's leaving town too," Sue bubbled. "She told me this afternoon she'd come into some money. Isn't that grand? She's going to buy into a New York shop."

Mr. Summers went slowly upstairs. He told himself that he couldn't have done such a bad job being a father, because he had kept even the perception of ugliness from Sue, kept her so that the ugliness of the Elaines passed her by. She thought Elaine was "lovely," and it seemed to him no price was too big to pay to keep her thinking like that.

"Dad!" she called.

"Yes, dear?"

"I baked a coconut cake for you today!"

He wanted to match the light-heartedness that in some mysterious way had come back. "Did it fall, dear?"

"Yes, dear," Sue acknowledged.

MR. SUMMERS laughed, and then a fist seemed to crash between his eyes. It wasn't being a good father to keep her from growing up! He had made her incapable of judging a wrong 'un like Elaine, and how were the young to face the things that were on the way if they weren't taught how to recognize the bad from the good? And when they had to take things, how were they to be prepared?

After a while he went back downstairs. Elaine would be a pretty tough lesson to begin on. He listened to his girl's gay chatter through dinner, and when an apologetic Princess brought on the fallen cake, he made a great resolution. He pushed away his plate. "This isn't fit to eat, dear," he said, and held his breath.

Sue stared at him incredulously. It was the first time since he had pretended to consume her mud pies that he had balked at any of her messes. "If you want to bake," he made himself go on, "have Princess show you how."

Sue looked at the frosted fiasco on the silver plate. "I guess you're right," she said slowly. "I guess I'd better learn."

A burden slipped from Mr. Summers' shoulders. Both of them somehow felt they'd eaten their cake and had it too.

The End

Cleaning's a Cinch... Not a Task...
Since I Discovered...
**NEW IMPROVED
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER**
It dissolves grease... ends hard scouring
...cuts cleaning time in half

CHILD, DON'T TELL ME ANY CLEANSER GETS RID OF GREASE WITHOUT A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SCOURING AND RUBBING.

BUT THIS IMPROVED OLD DUTCH IS DIFFERENT! THERE'S A "SPECIAL" ELEMENT IN IT TO DISSOLVE GREASE. LOOK HOW THIS GREASY STOVE WIPES CLEAN WITH JUST A FEW RUBS.

I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT! THIS REFRIGERATOR'S COMING BRIGHT AS NEW IN JUST NO TIME AT ALL.

THAT EXTRA SPEED'S BECAUSE IMPROVED OLD DUTCH IS A DOUBLE-ACTION CLEANSER-- DISSOLVES GREASE AND CLEANS AND POLISHES 50% FASTER!

AND YOU SAY YOU'VE CLEANED THIS BATHTUB WITH OLD DUTCH SCORES OF TIMES -- WITHOUT A SIGN OF A SCRATCH?

THAT'S RIGHT -- IT'S LOTS SAFER THAN ORDINARY SCOURING POWDER -- DOESN'T CONTAIN A BIT OF HARSH GRIT!

WELL, YOU'VE TAUGHT YOUR OLD AUNT A LESSON! I NEVER SAW HOUSECLEANING GO SO EASY AND QUICK BEFORE!

HERE'S ANOTHER LESSON I'VE LEARNED ABOUT NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH. IT GOES SO MUCH FARTHER, IT'S ECONOMICAL BESIDES!

For Faster, Safer Cleaning Try the New Grease-dissolving Old Dutch

Now comes a new cleanser improvement, to usher in a new day of faster, easier cleaning with safety!

For new, improved Old Dutch contains a scientific element to dissolve grease—and does these surprising things:—

(1) Ends hard scouring—thanks to its special grease-dissolving agent. A few quick rubs—and greasy sinks, stoves, pans come sparkling clean.

(2) Cleans 50% faster! Not only faster than less efficient cleansers—but 50% faster than the former Old Dutch.

(3) Yet is SAFE for fine porcelain, metal or painted surfaces. Doesn't scratch, like gritty cleansers. Its speed is due entirely to its unusual combination of grease-dissolving action and gentle Seismotite.

You'll be needing cleanser, so try this faster, easier, safer cleaning way. With all its extra advantages new, improved Old Dutch costs no more to use. It's economical, because it goes farther.



Hair more alluring after very first shampoo!

SILKIER, SMOOTHER EASIER TO ARRANGE



Amazing difference due to hair conditioner now in new, improved Special Drene!

Yes—the very first time you wash your hair with this new, improved Special Drene Shampoo you'll notice a wonderful difference! Because due to the hair conditioner now in it, this famous beauty shampoo now leaves hair so much silkier and smoother than ever before... much easier to manage, too, right after shampooing! You'll be simply thrilled!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

Are you bothered about removal of ugly, scaly dandruff? You won't be when you shampoo with Special Drene! For Drene removes ugly dandruff with the first application. And besides, Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos! So for extra beauty benefits—plus quick and thorough removal of flaky dandruff—try Special Drene right away. Or ask for a professional Drene shampoo at your beauty shop!

Procter & Gamble Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Avoid that Dulling Film left by Soaps and Soap Shampoos!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo which never leaves a clouding film. Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Special Drene Shampoo with HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED



Shhh!

Keep that military information under your hat!



SITROUX
TISSUES
SAY
SITROUX
AT ALL DRUGS & DEPT. STORES

Lucky Break

Stan mixed caution with his chivalry

"SOME degree of shock follows most injuries," chanted Nancy to herself as Stan's car jugged along. "Treatment—first heat, second position, third stimulant."

It had been sweet of Stan to wait for her tonight. The First Aid class had met at West High, and it was something of a climb back to her home on the bluff overlooking town. Also, it had begun to rain.

Stanley's ancient coupe was affectionately known to all as "Posy"—short for "composite," because it had parts from so many makes. It somehow reminded one of a stray pup retreating before a hail of stones. It was faithful, though. Tonight it was slugging along sturdily in what had by now become a down-pour. The earth was a saturated sponge.

"I love it," Nancy sighed, sniffing the freshness.

"You should." Stan risked a brief glance away from the slickly corrugated road to grin at her. "It turns up every little red curl on your head to match that saucy nose you wear."

Nancy made an impudent face at him. Since he had first come to Randall in September, she had been his girl.

The car was beginning to climb now. Some good-sized rocks, loosened by the rain, had rolled down onto the road. Like a veteran, Posy felt her way around one obstacle after another and chugged stubbornly on and up.

Then it happened. So slowly and quietly that Nancy didn't feel the slightest inclination to cry out; only an interested excitement as a shoulder of the narrow road gave away and, with a crunch of glass, Posy rolled gently over on her side—as if very old and tired—and settled comfortably against a convenient pine.

Nancy's first impulse was to laugh; then she turned and saw Stan. Mud plastered his dark hair down the side of his face, making his amiable features comically fierce. He was gingerly collecting himself.

"Stan," cried Nancy, "are you hurt?"

The smile he tossed her was forced and pale.

"Don't move, Stan. You are hurt!" Gently she pushed him back onto the soggy earth.

"What in—?" he began. "Do you think I'm going to settle down in this mud and spend the night?"

Nancy didn't answer. She was too busy reciting to herself, "Look for hemorrhage, stoppage of breath, poisoning, fracture—" Quickly she crossed off the first

three. "It must be fracture," she mumbled, and to Stan: "It's positively murderous, you know, to move a victim with possible fracture. Now lie still, like an angel, and we'll check up." As she searched for his pulse she asked, "Are you conscious?"

"Not very"—with hopeless resignation.

"Aha! No stimulant for you, m'love. If you come to, after a bit, you might have a sip of coffee or a dish of tea."

"Or some nice warm gruel?" Brown eyes began to snap. "Now look here, Nancy—"

"Sh—h. I'll just slip this robe under you—so. And over you—there." On her knees in the mud she worked fast.

"Tucking mein for the night? What in blazes?" Nancy settled back on her heels. "Now tell me where you hurt."

"I don't hurt." He tossed off the cover. "And if you will kindly call off the First Aid practice for this time and give me a hand, we'll put Posy back on her feet." He started to get up, but with a sharp intake of breath eased himself down again.

"See! I knew you were hurt," Nancy cried. "Will you lie still?" "No, I won't. Sprained my wrist, that's all." And up he sat.

"When in doubt, treat as for fracture," chortled Nancy. "If this isn't luck! Right down my alley, in fact. We learned to apply newspaper splints this very evening." And she unearthed an old newspaper from the back seat.

"Cheer up, Stan. It's a lucky break for you that you haven't sunstroke. We haven't studied that chapter yet, and I wouldn't have the slightest idea what to do."

"Good fortune? Huh! It's my tough luck that I haven't. In this ooze the cure would be instant."

A shade hurt, Nancy bravely ignored the unappreciative attitude of her patient. Slipping slim fingers into his hip pocket, she produced a clean handkerchief to be used as a bandage. Carefully placing the folded paper under the arm that Stan held out, she chatted on as she bound it: "We'll have you done up quickly and it's only a short walk back to Dr. Blake's."

THEY were soon making a precarious way toward the town.

The doctor was in, and with great relief Nancy placed the victim in his hands. "Mm—m—" said he, as he unwound the bandage. "Nice work."

"Doctor—" Stan glanced sheepishly toward the closed door behind which Nancy waited. "Doc, it's the other arm. I think it's broken. Nancy's a good little First Aider. But I figured it might be safer, just this first time, to let her practice on my good arm."

—MARGARET RAWLINGS



FRENCH'S MUSTARD
MAKES HAMBURGERS
TASTE
SUPER-DUPER!



Smoother, creamier, makes thrifty defense meals go big!

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING PREPARED MUSTARD

You're helping some boy you know when you give to the

USO

WALK AWAY YOUR
CORN



WHEN corns hurt do this one thing: apply Blue-Jay. While you walk in comfort Blue-Jay gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Blue-Jay medication (D) acts on corn.

In a few days corn is gently loosened by the medication so it may be lifted right out.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS



HOW IT'S DONE: Camera in left background projects a "process" sunset

HOLLYWOOD Uses ITS HEAD



BOY MEETS GIRL on process stage. In the flash of a camera they're transported to a drive-in stand



MANHATTAN penthouse scenes are easy to "fake." They've saved hundreds of trips across America

War scarcities have hit the movies—but there's an answer!

WHEN Uncle Sam recently placed 7,600 items used in making motion pictures on the priority list, he gave Hollywood a mass headache.

All the town's biggest producers, who normally scream murder unless their sets resemble the Parthenon, ordered carpenters to straighten used nails and paint sets with one coat only.

But such makeshift economy could not beat priorities involving 20,860,000 feet of lumber and panels; 35,693 pounds of aluminum, brass and copper; 2,022,500 feet of electric wire, and 12,462 kegs of nails — all needed within the next year to make sets and keep studios running.

A solution, however, is in sight — and it's just a matter of digging up an old Hollywood trick — the "process stage."

A process stage enables producers to take a photograph of a house, a seashore or a crowd at the Yankee Stadium and project this picture upon a semi-transparent screen to create a background for actors. They can even photograph a picture of something and use that.

Formerly, producers shied away from this hocus-pocus. They felt that if the public knew a scene showed merely a picture of a building as background, their prestige would be lowered. But today is no time to be fussy, so they're all dusting off their process-stage equipment.

Suppose a set calls for harem members to lounge in a vast hall with numerous arches and pillars. When the process stage is used, a small painting serves for the actual hall. The painting is photographed, made into a slide, projected in any size desired and the director is ready to pose his beauties.

And the saving is not only in materials — the studio gains precious time because there is nothing to tear down afterward.

Another factor that is giving the process stage a terrific boost is the Army's restrictions on location trips. Now, if the script calls for a desert scene, a picture of a desert can be made into a slide and presto, the cameras are ready to roll.

It takes more than a war to lick Hollywood! — **HOYT BARNETT**

"There's SOMETHING DIFFERENT about that flavor..."



NELSON A. BAIRD

WHAT A SHIP! Wing-tip to wing-tip—212 feet! Eighty tons of threat to the Axis! It took 500 engineers, technicians, mechanics to put it together. "Nels" Baird, Project Engineer, is one of America's "People Who Do Things" ... says: "I try to keep myself in condition by getting plenty of exercise and eating good foods. The new Kix not only gives vitamins and minerals, but a knock-out flavor—a taste that's different!"



And... here's crispness and nutritional value... plus!

KIX is different in taste, yes! But it's different other ways, too! Those little golden "bubbles" have a crunchiness and crispness that's rare in corn cereals. They're actually shot out of high-temperature guns!

Notice the savory nuttiness and delicate corn mellowness of the new Kix. The tempting flavor of Kix blends ideally with your favorite fruit and milk or cream.

And consider this! Of all ready-to-eat corn cereals, Kix is the only one (so far as we know) that gives you full-grain strength of corn's important vitamins and minerals. Plus corn's energy value. See your package.

Don't those reasons explain Kix's popularity among "People Who Do Things"? Get two Crisp-A-Sured packages of the new Kix and see what you've been missing! Accepted, Council on Foods, American Medical Association. Made by General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Try "TINGALINGS"

Clusters of rich, crunchy candy. If you prefer it sweet leave out bitter chocolate: 1/2 lb. Sweet Chocolate (milk or baking chocolate as you prefer) ... 1 sq. Bitter Chocolate (1 oz.) ... 1 "caddy" KIX (1/2 pkg.)

MELT the sweet and bitter chocolate together over hot water. Stir in the KIX gently, being careful not to crush them. Be sure all KIX are chocolate-covered. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper. Place in refrigerator till chocolate is set (about 2 hrs.). Keep in a cool place. (Makes 25 clusters.) See package for additional recipes.

KIX is a reg. trademark of General Mills, Inc. Copyright 1942, General Mills, Inc.



READY-TO-EAT CRISPY CORN "BUBBLES"

KIX... for "People who Do Things"

Here's a thrifty high-vitamin breakfast: KIX, grapefruit juice and milk!

When your thighs* burn fiery red— take a Bath in LINIT!

...let the cooling, refreshing Linit Bath be your first step to sunburn relief. Linit (starch from corn) is an inexpensive, effective demulcent, recommended by doctors—it soothes!

Swish a cupful or more of Linit in a tepid tub...step into the bland, milk-like water—relax for a few minutes. Step out and pat yourself dry. A satiny "coating" of Linit covers your skin—helps to allay inflammation, to protect against irritation.

GLORY in the sun—it's good for you!
But watch out for over-exposure and painful burns in

* THE 6 "TENDER AREAS"

1, shoulders • 2, back • 3, midriff
4, thighs • 5, backs of knees • 6, insteps.



for Quick Sunburn Relief

ALL GROCERS SELL LINIT

"SUN SPOTS"
Swim Suit
by POLLACK,
SMITH and ROBINS

Companion print polka
dot pique, with trunks of
celanese jersey.



FIGHTING OFF FATIGUE

An expert tells how
war girls can keep
fit and on the job

by Sylvia Blythe

WAR-GIRL? Then you have a private war to fight with fatigue, the saboteur which slows down production, puts your nerves on edge and a strain on your good looks, and leaves you with too little energy for your own woman's work.

For the best strategy, follow the plan for war-work mapped out by the USO Division of the Y.W.C.A. Tactical expert is advisory-board chairman, Dr. Josephine Rathbone of Columbia University, who conducts the famous Relaxing Clinic of that school.

Best way to cope with fatigue, she says, is to become an efficiency expert on your own and help yourself to working conditions that will save your muscles and nerves from needless strains and pressures.

FOOT-NOTES: If your feet support you on a job, put them in roomy flats, and follow these foot-notes. Stand and walk with an upright carriage—that gives free and easy balance. A lopsided or droopy stance means an unequal weight distribution; taxes one group of nerves and muscles; lets another group go scot-free. Results: bedeviling fatigue.

But even a well-balanced body needs an occasional change. So shift your positions. Swinging a leg is a dependable trick for shaking off tensions.

Do you sit at your work? Sit firmly astern and with a straight lower back. If you don't have a posture chair to help you keep the starch in your spine, tap the home resources and use a pillow or a roll of material to fill in the gap between your back and your chair. Adjust your chair seat so that you'll have firm-footing; or if you can't do that, bring the floor up to your feet with a box.

LITTLE MISS MUFFET. Seat-height, whether it means hoisting yourself on a cushion, or lowering the castors on your chair to lop off some elevation, should be sufficient to give you free and easy elbow movements. Keep supplies within easy arm-reach and you'll have more energy left for your woman's work that begins at the end of the day.

Time sensibly used for periodic rest pauses is time well spent for both your employer and yourself. The upright little plodder should sit



INTERNATIONAL

when she pauses for a rest and, forgetting that she's a lady, should hoist her feet. The sitting patriot should shake a leg in the direction of the water-cooler or the ladies' room. Time-out from work and complete change in muscular positions help to make a new woman out of you, both mentally and physically.

AL FRESCO LUNCHEON. During the noon hour, try to escape from four walls. If possible, have an al fresco lunch, even if it's a picnic lunch in a paper bag. But serve yourself the essential foods. Your job demands them. For the blessed surcease that comes only from stretching yourself out after a meal, lie down on a grassy couch, if you can.

Home work? The quickest way to deal with fatigue aches is a good soaking in a tub. If feet try to roll over three times and play dead, you can restore liveliness by treating them to some brisk hand manipulations.

Balance your work with some form of recreation from which you can get relaxation. A sports' hobby fitted into your daily scheme will not only rout tensions, but is valuable as a builder of strength and endurance for the long-pull.

Diversion? Best way to blackout the jitters is to help yourself to some fun. As an example of what a belly laugh can do to provide psychological release, Dr. Rathbone reminds you of the dramatic squads maintained by the Chinese military on the battleline—put there to amuse the soldiers when they emerge from combat.

Be Lovelier to look at ...Very Soon!



Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—It's based on
the advice of Skin Specialists!

THE CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET can give you a lovelier complexion—for, like so many women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a soap that's not mild enough.

"I'm delighted with what it has done for my skin," says this lovely bride, Mrs. Wm. J. Dumas, of New Bern, North Carolina.

Skin specialists recommend regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. Camay is even milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps! Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for 30 days.

Tonight—start the
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.



Trade Mark
Reg. U. S.
Pat. Off.



"I wish these eggs would hatch — I'm getting calluses!"

NOFZIGER



Do you know how to use his title — and when not to . . .
IF HE'S IN THE SERVICE?
by Emily Post

AS MIGHT be expected, very many of the letters sent me these days ask questions such as these: "When is a junior officer called Ensign or Lieutenant, and when is he called mister?" Or, "When is a Lieutenant Colonel or a Lieutenant Commander called by this double title and when is he called Colonel or Commander?"

Answering the last first: The complete title of Lieutenant Colonel, also Lieutenant Commander, is put on all envelopes addressed to him, and in all letters of the type that include his name and address.

On formal occasions, he is introduced — to an audience, for example — as Lieutenant Colonel Strong. Otherwise, he is Colonel Strong to everyone speaking to or of him. The same applies to others of high rank.

At the lower end of the scale Junior Officers in the Navy are customarily called "mister" by civilians. But all Army Officers are addressed by their titles. (At present this is not unknown in the Navy.)

The prefix 2nd before Lieutenant in the Army, and the suffix Jr. Grade in the Navy, are never used in introductions. They are included on envelopes addressed to them, on wedding invitations and announce-

ments, and on their own visiting cards — but in different ways.

Envelopes are addressed:
 2nd Lieut. John Strong
 U. S. Army
 Lieut. (jg) David Deepsea
 United States Navy

On wedding invitations, the name of a bridegroom whose rank is below Commander in the Navy or Captain in the Army, is given thus:

John Strong
 2nd Lieut., United States Army
 David Deepsea
 Ensign, United States Naval Reserve

On his visiting card, his rank may be placed beneath his name as above, or in the lower right-hand corner.

If a bridegroom does not hold a commission, "United States Army Air Corps" or "United States Naval Reserve" is usually all that is given on the wedding invitations. But if the bride chooses to include "Pvt., 1st Class" or "Staff Sergeant," social usage is now permitting this.

Wife's Dilemma

ALTHOUGH upholders of etiquette as applied to conventional forms do not take kindly to double visiting cards reading 2nd Lieut. and Mrs. —, still less Ensign and Mrs. —, and very certainly not Apprentice Seaman and Mrs. —,

these tabus are a very real handicap in the following situation about which a young wife writes me:

"Since a double card for 'Ensign and Mrs. —' is incorrect, how can I send out announcements of the birth of our baby and let our friends know about my husband's promotion? The stationer suggests I tie his card and the baby's card both to my card! Such a collection of cards, it seems to me, will surely cause criticism, but how else can I give the double information?"

My first impulse was to suggest this form sent me not long ago:

Henry Martin Highwaves
 Ensign, United States Naval Reserve

and
 Mrs. Highwaves
 announce the birth of
 their son, Henry, Jr.
 June 25, 1942

Before mailing this, however, I sent an SOS to the wife of an Admiral who is noted for her social skill.

She answers that "Ensign and Mrs. George Green" and the little card of baby George tied to it, has her husband's as well as her own approval.

She also adds that under the special circumstances of the stork's visit, she would equally approve of "Apprentice Seaman and Mrs. Elmer Brown," since, as she says, the announcement is an intimately personal one, made to none but really interested relatives and friends. This qualifying clause suggests to me that to a general list, particularly to those whose point of view may be conservative, the announcement sent by Mrs. Highwaves would be the one to choose.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WHEN you eat Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER every bite is a delight. It will not stick to the roof of your mouth.

WHEN you see this Peter Pan display, it's a sign your grocer handles the finest peanut butter.

Peter Pan

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER
 made by DERBY FOODS, INC.
 3327 West 47th Place, Chicago, Illinois

This is
"RETAILERS-FOR-VICTORY"
 Month

★

One million stores from Coast to Coast, are featuring the greatest "sale" they've ever offered—

FREEDOM FROM DICTATORSHIP

for just the cost of a

WAR BOND OR STAMP!



Wedding bells are ringing—
BUT NOT FOR ELLEN!

**Avoid Offending—
 LUX undies daily**

Dainty girls win out! And it's so easy to be sure of daintiness—Lux undies after every wearing. Lux whisks away every trace of stale perspiration, leaves undies sweet, fresh.

Keeps undies like new longer!

These days we all must be thrifty, too—and daily Lux care keeps undies pretty longer. So don't risk strong washday soaps or cake-soap rubbing. These may spoil colors, weaken fabrics. Remember, anything safe in water is safe in Lux.



New Quick LUX

LUX



WE **UNDIES** COULD TELL ELLEN WHY SHE'S NOT MORE POPULAR

WE ABSORB **PERSPIRATION ODOR**—ELLEN DOESN'T NOTICE IT BUT OTHERS DO

IF SHE'D ONLY **LUX** US EVERY DAY!

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease...



YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair...relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Available in four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT



WALLY'S WAGON



We're buyin' a stamp for every one we sell

"I'm Ashamed"

I BEEN goin' around here feelin' ashamed of myself all this last week.

I found out somethin' that ought to make everybody outside of a uniform hang his head. Jake Bullis, over at Wally's Wagon No. 2, told me about it.

It seems that most of the soldiers an' sailors an' marines an' such are buyin' War Bonds on the installment plan out of their pay.

Now, there's somethin' about that that I find pretty hard to take. We ask a boy just comin' into the prime of life to give up his job, leave his friends an' his family an' his sweetheart or maybe his wife, take a rate of pay that is hardly more than cigarette money, agree to give up his life if he's called on to do it for his country. An' then he goes out an' helps pay for the war!

Now, don't get mad at the government, because this buyin' of bonds by the boys in uniform is all on their own an' they're not made to do it. If you've got to get mad at somebody, I want to tell you you can start with me an' most of my neighbors — an' I wouldn't be surprised but what you can save a little of your wrath to let go the next time you look in the mirror.

I talked to Jake about this. "Jake," I says, "have you been urgin' the customers to take their

change in War Savings Stamps?" "Sure," says Jake. "Ain't we supposed to?"

"Yeah," I answers him. "But you get mostly soldiers comin' in over there at No. 2, don't you?"

"Sure," he says.

"Do they take their change in stamps?" I want to know.

"Sure," says Jake. "As often as the civilians do."

"How much are we clearin' net on Wagon No. 2?"

"Oh, about twenty to twenty-five bucks a week after all expenses," Jake says.

"What do you say we start buyin' a War Stamp out of the cash register for ourselves every time we sell one to a soldier. Could we stand it?"

"Well," says Jake. "Just about. I been sellin' around twenty-five bucks' worth of stamps every week — a good part of that amount to the soldiers."

An' so we agreed we'd do it this way.

But I'm still ashamed of myself. Just givin' up your profits don't quite get you even with a bunch of soldiers who have given up so much more. Don't ever let anybody tell you patriotism is dead in this country. Just keep in your mind the picture of an army willing to buy its own ammunition.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



"She must know a great deal about the Army to keep them interested so long"

In a Hurry? There's always time for Quick, Convenient MUM

Guard your popularity— Prevent underarm odor every day with MUM



DANGER to daintiness lurks in every busy day, in every happy, exciting evening—unless underarms have special care with a truly dependable deodorant like Mum.

So take a cue from thousands of popular, successful girls everywhere. Remember your bath removes only *past* perspiration—

Mum prevents risk of underarm odor to come—makes daintiness a lasting asset to your charm!

MUM SAVES TIME—Just 30 seconds to use Mum—yet it protects charm a whole day or evening.

MUM SAVES CLOTHES—Won't injure fine fabrics says American Institute of Laundering.

MUM SAVES CHARM—Mum prevents underarm odor without stopping perspiration. Mum is dependable!

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Doctors Knew Tampax Now Discovered by Modern Women

The principle of Tampax, internally worn sanitary protection, has long been known to doctors. Tampax itself was perfected by a physician — and now Tampax is available to all classes of women — plant workers, business girls, housewives. No belts, pins or pads — the wearer cannot feel Tampax at all, and no odor forms. It is very efficient, being made of pure surgical cotton, sealed in patent one-time-use applicator. Easy disposal. An average month's supply will go into your purse. Tampax is very popular in the large women's colleges and many daughters have taught their mothers its advantages. Three sizes. Regular, Super and Junior. Introductory size, 20c. Economy package of 40 gives you a real bargain. At drug stores and notion counters. Get acquainted now with this modern Tampax method.

NEW FOOT RELIEF!

Where You Need It Most— AT THE BALL OF THE FOOT!

Don't suffer! If you have painful callouses, cramps, burning or tenderness at the ball of your foot, Dr. Scholl's LuPAD will give you quick, glorious relief. **LIKE WALKING ON AIR**—that's how it feels when you slip this feather-light Metatarsal cushion over the forepart of your foot. Makes high heel shoes a joy to wear. Takes up practically no room. Flesh color, washable. Sizes for men and women. Only \$1 pair at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores. If your dealer's not supplied, ask him to order pair for you. Or send \$1 to us, with size and width of shoe. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. **FREE** folder and FOOT book let. Address Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept. L-36, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Scholl's LuPAD



COMING NEXT WEEK

3 Important Articles on America's War Effort, by— PAUL V. McNUTT...EDNA FERBER DONALD E. KEYHOE

YOUR BLOTCHY SKIN Can Mar His Memory of You



But don't pick and squeeze and try to cover up unsightly, externally caused pimples—that generally increases the irritation. Relieve the itchy sting and so hasten healing, as many others do—the Resinol way.

Wash with the mild, cleansing lather of Resinol Soap. Then apply soothing, Resinol Ointment. Specially medicated for quick beneficial action.

Resinol Ointment and Soap at all druggists. Get both today.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

FOOD QUIZ FOR AMERICA

"Do you know what to eat?" Here's the score for 3,000 housewives

by Grace Turner

THEY ASKED 3,000 WOMEN. What they asked these women was how they feed their families. The reason for asking was that United States citizens seemed to be starving in the midst of plenty — and that is lunacy. The way this was discovered was through the physical examinations of the men called for the draft. Too many men were suffering from nutrition-deficiency diseases. And it was not a question of poverty; boys from Park Avenue were often as badly off as those from the wrong side of the tracks.

Of course, this is starvation in a special sense, not having to do with how much food a man eats — but what kind. Nutritionists call it "hidden hunger."

The remedy depends on spreading knowledge of nutrition high, wide and fancy among the mothers and wives who plan meals and do the cooking for U.S. families. So the Government and the food industries combined forces to put over the biggest nutrition program in our history. That is how it happened that the 3,000 women we are talking about were asked to answer a questionnaire prepared by General Foods Corporation, with advice of the Government's M. L. Wilson, Helen S. Mitchell and Margery Vaughan, leaders at Washington in the National Nutrition Program.

Perhaps you who are reading this article opened the door one day to an interviewer, arriving with courtesy and the questionnaire, and asking you to co-operate in finding out how much American women know about feeding their families and what they need to know. For the survey was conducted wholly by personal interview; and the women interviewed lived in big cities, little cities, country towns and farms. Some were rich, some in moderate circumstances, and some definitely poor. They represented a cross section of the United States; and their answers concern not merely themselves and the 11,035 members of their families, but the whole 130,000,000 of us — exclusive of the men in the armed forces.

WE SHOULD EAT BETTER. Now that the answers are all in and have been tabulated and studied, what is the dope about us? First off, then, it is clear that women are interested in information about nutrition. In fact, they are eager for it. Most of them like to cook, and want to cook the right way. And most of them get their nutrition and cooking information from magazines and radio, so the efforts of editors, these many years, have not been wholly in vain.

Nevertheless, no civilian class, as a whole, is eating as wisely as it should or as nutritionally as it can. There are exceptions to this, of course, — many thousands of individual families — wealthy, moderately well off, and poor — are getting well-balanced meals. So are the men in the armed services.

The main cause for our poor eating habits seems, in spite of news-

WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

Here are some questions put to 3,000 U.S. women.

1. What vegetable colors indicate Vitamin A?
2. What foods are best sources of Vitamin B₁?
3. What does Vitamin C do?
4. Which vitamins are easily lost in cooking?
5. How to retain vitamins in cooking vegetables?
6. Should you add soda in cooking vegetables?
7. Which of these contain most vitamins: Regular white flour? Enriched white flour? Whole wheat flour?
8. What is enriched white flour?
9. What vitamin do aviators and air raid wardens especially need? Why?
10. What is niacin — which used to be called nicotinic acid? Is it harmful or helpful?

(Answers at bottom of page)

papers, magazines and radio, due to the fact that many women just have not learned the most rudimentary points about right diets. Equally important is the lack in this our world of non-technical information about foods. There has been too much talk about too many vitamins and subdivisions of vitamins, too much use of terms like "9,000 units" — which mean exactly nothing to even very intelligent non-professionals. What women at home need is simple material that can be easily understood and easily put into practice.

SOME INTERESTING DETAILS: Only 18 per cent of American women plan the family meals even one day in advance. That is a poor showing, for planning in advance should help women to reduce food costs and to work out better balanced meals.

We do not, as a whole, think of variety in food as important. Only 28 per cent of the women interviewed give it any real thought. Yet it is important, if we are to change the family's eating habits.

As for vitamins, our understanding of these is largely misunderstanding. True, 93 out of 100 have heard of Vitamin A and the same number of Vitamin B₁; 87 out of 100 know there's a Vitamin C; 64 out of 100 are vaguely aware that Vitamin G exists and some know that it is also called Vitamin B₂ or riboflavin.

But what is the use of knowing the names of important food elements unless we also know what they will do for us and in what foods to find them? Most of us do not know this. Not more than 20 out of 100 families have the remotest idea that Vitamin A prevents night blindness, and that it is present in deep yellow and deep green vegetables. Even Vitamin D, so important to babies, the Vitamin found in sunshine and fish-liver oils — is a mystery to most. Seventy-five out of 100 women say they know nothing about it and, in many cases, have not even heard of it.

Strange, however, — and yet understandable: Women, who do not know anything about vitamins, do know how to cook vegetables so as not to destroy their vitamin content. "Use the smallest amount of water possible or a pressure cooker," the majority answer with all correctness. The reason? This is a practical thing that has been explained in a practical way.

Enriched bread is another thing

most housewives know about. The baking industry and the Government did a good educational job a year or more ago when bakers began to use fortified white flour. Seventy-six per cent of the families interviewed know that this is a good source of Vitamins, and also that whole wheat bread is a good source.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MILK? Americans simply do not drink the amount of milk they should. Yet not one person in a hundred dislikes it. Farm people are much better about it than city people, as is to be expected. In no section of the country, however, are American families meeting the optimum milk requirements of a quart of milk a day for each child and a pint for each adult, even though these amounts include milk in any form that is used in cooking. If we were using this amount of milk, the dairy industry would be able to supply just half the demand. That should give anyone who reads the daily papers a good idea of how far below standard we are falling.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT U.S. FOOD: The General Foods' survey shows that the biggest need is to make more practical information more widely available. Here the Government's 1942 Nutrition Program, with its presentation of eight basic food groups from which to draw every day, will help. In distributing this information, almost every food industry in the U.S. is helping — through advertisements, posters, food displays in markets and groceries of every kind. Government agencies are also helping, as are state, city and local organizations, both private and public.

In the next issue, **THIS WEEK** Magazine will present an article by Paul V. McNutt, discussing the Government's nutrition program. There will also be an article, on the food page, with photographs of the eight basic food groups, and with menus and recipes translating the Government's nutrition message into "three square meals a day."

ANSWERS: 1. Deep yellow; deep green. 2. Whole grains; dried beans, peas, nuts, egg yolks; pork, other meats. 3. Tooth health; scurvy-prevention. 4. B₁ (Thiamin); C. 5. Little water or pressure cooker. 6. Never — destroys vitamins. 7. Whole wheat, then enriched. 8. B-complex and iron added. 9. A — Prevents night blindness. 10. Part of B-complex — prevents pellagra.

WOMEN- NERVES ON EDGE

from periodic pain?

KURBS are made especially to combat menstrual discomfort

WHY SUFFER from cramps, headache or backache every month? More often than not, primary menstrual pain is totally unnecessary... yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!

Act at once! Buy Kurb Tablets... a Kotex* product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurb Tablets should be a welcome help to you!

See how Kurbs can help you. As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. 12 Kurb Tablets only 25c.

(Trade Marks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

KURB

TABLETS

25c

for women's trying days



"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

WHY SUFFER FOOT TROUBLES THAT DRAG YOU DOWN. TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, PERSPIRING, ITCHING FEET OR CALLOUSES AND CORNS GIVE YOU THAT E-X-H-A-U-S-T-E-D LOOK.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF WITH EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES.

★ AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

HAVEN'T SLEPT A SINGLE WINK ALTHO I'VE TRIED MY BEST. WISH I HAD SOME MILES NERVINE TO HELP ME GET MY REST



DO YOU sometimes take your worries to bed with you? Result — a night of broken rest, followed by another day when you feel "all in". Uncertainty, noise, worry, working under pressure may make you Sleepless, Cranky, Restless — may give you Nervous Headache.

DR. MILES NERVINE

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets) Helps to relieve Nervous Tension, to permit refreshing sleep. At your drug store — Tablets 35¢ and 75¢, Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. Read directions and use only as directed. Free Sample — write Miles Laboratories, Inc., Dept. T-10, Elkhart, Indiana.

DR. MILES NERVINE

LEARN WHY "Soaping" HAIR IS OLD-FASHIONED

New-type ingredient in Halo Shampoo Scientifically Glorifies Hair

TODAY the smartest girls are no longer "soaping" their hair. From beauty experts they have learned how to glorify it, reveal all its thrilling natural beauty with modern Halo Shampoo.

You see, all soap or soapy shampoos, even the finest, leave a dulling soap-film... film that makes hair look drab and dull. But Halo contains no soap, therefore cannot leave soap film! Halo's creamy cleansing lather comes from a new-type ingredient—a patented ingredient that means exciting new beauty for your hair.

Even in the hardest water, Halo rinses away completely. No need for a lemon or vinegar after-rinse. Halo removes loose dandruff, too. Leaves your hair easy to set or curl, lovelier to look at than you dreamed possible.

Get Halo Shampoo at any toilet goods counter. 10¢ and larger sizes.

A product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Thousands Make These Mistakes Buying VITAMINS!

Save Dollars With This New FREE Vitamin Guide Book. Tells What They Are—How to Use Them—Shows How to Cut Costs up to 40%

Millions of people use vitamins, yet there is scarcely 1 person in 10 who can speak intelligently about them. Few know what constitutes quality in vitamins. With this lack of understanding, costly mistakes are made daily. How do you know what vitamins to buy? How are you able to compare values? How can you be sure you are getting your money's worth?

To correct this confusion, a sensational new Guide Book for vitamins has just been published. Written in simple, clear, easy to understand language, it has been called one of the most interesting informative books on vitamins ever written. It is absolutely free and there is no obligation. In 20 minutes' reading time, this book gives you an education on vitamins that you can ill afford to miss. It tells you, for example, what vitamins are—where they fit into the general nutritional plan. It explains why untagged is the VITAL test of quality. It answers such questions as—if your hair is turning gray or getting thin, can you expect vitamins to be of any help? If you are fagged out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, what's this got to do with vitamins? Do competent authorities agree that there is such a thing as an anti-sterility vitamin or that vitamins have anything to do with sex? It tells you how to buy vitamins, how to be sure you are getting your money's worth and shows ways to cut costs up to 40%.

Don't miss this opportunity to be informed. Simply mail a postcard and get this amazing Vitamin Guide Book absolutely free. Address VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept. 185, Borden Ave. & 21st St., Long Island City, N. Y.

WAR-TIME WASHES NEED A NEW KIND OF SOAP... CHANGE TO DUZ!

DUZ DOES ALL 3 KINDS OF WAR-TIME WASH!

1 WAR-TIME MEANS
HEAVIER WASHES—DUZ
GETS WORK-CLOTHES
CLEAN EASY!

2 WAR-TIME MEANS
DIRTIER WASHES—
DUZ GETS TOWELS
DAZZLING WHITE!

3
YET WAR-TIME COLORS
NEED EXTRA CARE—
DUZ IS FAR SAFER
EVEN FOR PRETTY
UNDIES!

WAR WILL AFFECT DYES
Play safe with war-time colors!
... Keep 'em bright and pretty
longer with DUZ!

DUZ
SAFE SUDS!
WHITER WASHES!

DUZ DOES EVERYTHING!

It's Procter & Gamble's big soap discovery!

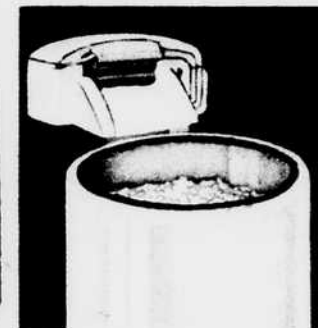
War-time washes are bigger—haven't you noticed it? And today you have less time than ever. You need a new kind of soap to speed you through! You need DUZ!

War-time washes are dirtier, too—men folk on the production line . . . dirt from Victory gardens—from factory chimneys—it all adds up to trouble for you. Yes, you want a new kind of soap to do the job today—a soap that gets dirty towels really white and cleans grimy overalls easy. That's DUZ . . . your soap for everything.

Yet war-time washes need extra care—your clothes must last and last. Remember—you can trust even bright washable prints and pretty undies to those fluffy DUZ suds! Yes—this amazing new kind of soap gets clothes as white as any soap made, yet it's safer than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps—far safer for colors, for your hands.

No cloud of "sneezy" dust in DUZ—it's amazingly sneeze-free. So don't delay—get DUZ today. One soap for all 3 kinds of war-time wash!

Have you compared soaps lately?



USUAL WAR-TIME SUDS
Been skimping along like this with one of the other 4 leading granulated soaps? Better get DUZ . . . get more suds even in hard water!



AMAZING DUZ SUDS
See how fast they come up in your machine. How many more suds you get from every ounce. And how they stand up . . . almost twice as long!

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