

Weather Forecast

Weather warm today and tonight; gentle winds tonight. Temperatures today—highest, 91, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 66, at 4:30 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

CLOSING MARKETS

(U. S. News-Associated Press)

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Washington and suburbs THREE CENTS

90th YEAR. No. 35,867.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

BRITISH NAVY POUNDS AXIS EGYPTIAN BASE

FBI Rounds Up 8 Men and 6 Women 'Contacts' of Nazi Saboteurs

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Nazi Plot to Invade U. S. From South Reported by Mexican Army Officer

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—A former Mexican military attaché to Berlin said in a published interview today that Germany had planned to land an invasion force in Tampico to attack the United States and had offered Mexico "territorial compensation" for its support.

The plans were completed during the invasion of Poland, two years before the United States entered the war. Lt. Col. Armando Lozano Bernal said. Col. Bernal has just returned to Mexico with diplomatic repatriates.

The colonel said the German plan was discussed with him and that the Nazis envisioned taking over the Mexican Gulf coast port in the oil region and using it as a base against the United States.

Col. Bernal said his unsympathetic answers to inquiries caused the Germans to cut short their efforts to win him over. He said the Mexican government was fully advised of the German overtures.

OPA Lifts Gas Rationing in 'Twilight Zone'

The 50-mile "twilight zone" along the western border of the gasoline rationing area, in which sale of gasoline to rationed motorists was to have been restricted, was eliminated from the new coupon-rationing plan effective July 22 in a revision of the regulations made today by the Office of Price Administration.

Auto Confiscation Proposed by Reynolds

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina asked Congress today to empower President Roosevelt to take over automobiles and other transportation equipment for war purposes. Senator Reynolds' bill would authorize \$5,000,000,000 of appropriations with which to pay owners of cars or equipment acquired by the Government. It would be effective through 1944.

RAF Raids Boulogne and Abbeville Areas.

LONDON (AP)—American-produced Boston bombers of the RAF, strongly escorted by Spitfire fighters, attacked the railroad yards at Boulogne on the French coast this afternoon and also swept the Abbeville area, the Air Ministry announced.

American Soldiers in Libya Are Apt in Battle, Lodge Says

Men Performed Like Veterans, Equipment Excellent, He Declares

By the Associated Press. Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, reporting on a tour of active Army duty in Africa, told his colleagues in the Senate today that American soldiers had performed like veterans and their tanks had stood the test of battle well in the Libyan Desert fighting.

"I came home convinced that we have an army which can do big things—historic things," declared the youthful Senator in his first appearance in the Senate since his return to Washington. Senator Lodge was dressed in a conventional white suit, instead of the major's uniform he had worn for months and which Secretary of War Stimson has asked him to lay aside to return to his legislative duties.

Senator Lodge related how an American tank detachment, which he described as a "token force," had engaged Axis forces in the period of June 11 and June 12 on a ridge south of Tobruk.

"Our soldiers fought the enemy in M-3 tanks," he said. "There was heavy fire from enemy guns. There were, however, no penetrations. Guns and gunners frayed. Our boys registered direct hits on a number of German tanks and the hits stopped their tanks. We have in the General Grant a vehicle with stout armor. It has a gun which is not out-ranged by the enemy and with which the enemy can be given a hard, stiff, destructive blow."

"Let me now tell you something about our American soldiers," he continued. "They went into that fight on the other side of the world in a new, strange—almost say—wild setting. They volunteered for hazardous duty in the army of a nation not their own. They endured heat, blinding dust, and they were there for a long time."

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Enemy Subs Sink 7 More Ships, 3 In St. Lawrence

11 Persons Killed on Norwegian Freighter; Many Are Saved

Seven more United Nations ships have been destroyed by German submarines, according to a compilation of sinkings reported today.

According to the Associated Press, the sinkings included three announced here and four disclosed elsewhere. Of the latter four, three of the sinkings were in the Gulf of St. Lawrence—disclosed in the Canadian Parliament—and one off the north coast of Cuba, as revealed by the Cuban navy.

Eleven of 32 members of the crew of a small armed Norwegian cargo ship were killed by explosion and three others were injured when the ship was torpedoed at noon July 8 in the Gulf of Mexico in sight of five other ships.

Another ship torpedoed was a medium-sized United States merchant vessel. It had been attacked approximately 90 miles off the Atlantic Coast, the Navy revealed late today. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

Earlier today, the Navy announced torpedoing of an unarmed Panamanian freighter in the Caribbean Sea May 23. The entire crew of 22 escaped.

In the St. Lawrence sinkings four crewmen were killed, four are missing, and 99 were rescued, Canadian Navy Minister Angus MacDonald told the House of Commons at Ottawa.

It was recalled that the Canadian government announced the loss of two ships in the St. Lawrence River May 15, and survivors at the time said they believed three had gone down.

J. S. Day, independent member for Gaspé, Quebec, referred to the latest sinkings in Commons last Friday when he said he had information from his constituency that three ships out of a 14-ship convoy were torpedoed the night of Sunday, July 5.

Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson again raised the subject today, saying that residents along the river were fully aware of the sinkings. Mr. MacDonald then confirmed the reports.

The Norwegian ship sunk in the Gulf was carrying 13,000 tons of a calm sea and good visibility when struck without warning. Four lookouts and gunners did not see the submarine or the torpedo wake.

The stern was blown off the ship and radio equipment destroyed, the ship sinking in four minutes. Survivors took to two lifeboats and were picked up by a Coast Guard plane and flown to a Gulf Coast port.

An explosion from a torpedo on the port side at 4 p.m. blew a hatch cover of the Panamanian ship 40 feet into the air and broke the forecast, disabling the radio. The engines were stopped and the crew abandoned ship in lifeboats. It sank in 15 minutes.

After rowing for three hours the crewmen were picked up and taken to a West Indian port, the submarine was sighted, the Navy said.

Havana reported that several members of the American freighter crew had arrived at a North Cuba port.

OPA Fixes Ceilings On Cotton Products

The Office of Price Administration fixed specific ceiling prices, in terms of dollars and cents, on more than 1,700 individual cotton products today. The ceilings were mostly at manufacturing levels.

Covered by the new ceilings are various types of terry cloth towels, washcloths, bathmats and toweling, blankets made of cotton, cotton and 5 per cent wool, and of mixed cotton, wool and rayon, corduroy fabrics, cottonades and other miscellaneous items.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Empire City

WORTH 3-year-olds and upward: Purse, \$2,000. (James) 4.10 2.80 2.10. (Robert) 4.30 2.70. (Michele) 4.50 2.60. Time, 1:04. Also ran—Fair Crystal, Mighty Master.

Suffolk Downs

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300. claimants. (Burgundy) 8.00 4.20 2.80. (Dorling) 8.40 4.20. (Michele) 8.60 4.20. (Alkinson) 8.80 4.20. Time, 1:04. Also ran—Trapped, Honorable, Electric, dh-Dead heat for third.

Arlington Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,300. claimants. (Brook) 8.00 4.80 3.00. (Vander) 8.20 4.80 3.00. (Murphy) 8.40 4.80 3.00. Time, 1:04. Also ran—Que Prince, Rapidissimo, Roly, Belle, Chief, Lancelot, Jack O'Hara, More Refined, Van Man.



MRS. MARIA KERLING.



MRS. HANS MAX HAUPT.

Among a group of 14 persons, eight men and six women, whose arrest as aides of the eight Nazi saboteurs was announced today by the FBI, were Mrs. Kerling, wife of the leader of the group landed in Florida, and Mrs. Haupt, mother of another member of the band.

(Other Pictures on Page A-5.)

Senator Barkley Raps Placing Restrictions On OPA Fund Use

Leader Blocks Vote On Appropriation in Members' Absence

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The restrictions which the Senate Appropriations Committee proposed to place on Leon Henderson's activities were assailed by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky on the Senate floor today on the ground that they would thwart the fight against inflation.

Senator Barkley delivered his criticism as the appropriation bill carrying \$120,000,000 for the Office of Price Administration came up for debate.

He opposed any immediate action on the measure because 43 Senators were absent and obtained a tacit understanding that while debate would proceed, no vote would be taken on the controversial sections until Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile he asked the Senate Secretary to request the absent Senators to return.

One of the committee's amendments, to require Senate confirmation of OPA appointees making \$4,500 or over, where these employees are already on the job, would create the impression that Congress is "more interested in patronage" than in winning the war, Senator Barkley declared.

Another amendment, to prohibit the OPA from placing ceilings on any commodity processed from agricultural products which would yield a price below 110 per cent of parity unless approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, also was criticized.

"The list of commodities that would be placed under this prohibition is inexhaustible," Senator Barkley declared. "It would include suits, shoes and practically everything purchased. Why, the authority of Mr. Henderson would be so limited he would have no authority whatsoever."

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico suggested that Senators were in a better position to suggest administrators and know their worth than "some one here in Washington."

Senator Barkley said, "Nobody knows how long it will last, and anybody pretending to know is dealing in fantasies and hallucinations. We are retreating on all fronts."

In addition, we have the battle on the home front against inflation. The bill under consideration, an appropriations bill providing supplemental war funds, including money for the price control office, makes an appropriation for this home front battle.

"It would be most unfortunate for this Senate to create the impression we are more interested in patronage than in winning the home front battle."

Eklund Takes Police on Tour Of Hideout Spots

Place He Pounded Handcuffs Off Found Near Glen Echo

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

John Eugene Eklund, who heard a District Court jury return a second-degree murder verdict against him this morning, later took police on a tour of the places he visited during his week-end liberty.

It was understood that Eklund led the party to a spot deep in the woods near Glen Echo where he pounded the links of his handcuffs between two rocks until they separated.

Police admitted that they had located the spot, but would not reveal its location because they said that they expected to find some further evidence in the area.

Visited Large Estate. The party later visited a large estate, unoccupied at this time, overlooking Georgia avenue, north of Madison street N.W., in the general area where the twice-convicted sniper slayer was apprehended by an auxiliary policeman yesterday.

Defense Attorney Harry T. Whelan told reporters this afternoon at Police Headquarters, where Eklund was taken for a short while after recovery of the handcuffs, that he had explained to his client the importance of locating the handcuffs.

"Eklund agreed to reveal the location and asked him to go along."

Some food also was found with the handcuffs. Mr. Whelan told reporters that Eklund had told him that he bought a hacksaw blade, also found at the spot, at an automatic supply store in the neighborhood.

Reporters were told that Eklund had been able to ride on the street-car between Glen Echo and Washington without attracting attention by showing the handcuffs high up on his arms. When seated, he kept his arms folded so as to hide the links.

Eklund, who talked to reporters until a deputy marshal intervened, said the idea of escape "presented itself to me in a moment." He said they were trying to put me in the chair and I thought this was the easiest way out.

Wind Gave Out. Explaining his escape from two deputy marshals as the prisoners van arrived at District Jail Friday night, Eklund said that after he lunged it was "a foot race. After the links came out (the marshals) wind gave out."

He went on to explain that he had a taxicab and managed to get change without the driver noticing the handcuffs.

Asked by a reporter why he had not stayed out of town, Eklund replied: "I was out of town. I returned to borrow money."

Eklund appeared in good humor at Police Headquarters and cracked jokes with reporters and police, particularly about recent newspaper headlines concerning his escape while the jury was deliberating his fate.

Curran Questions Eklund. United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, pressing his phase of the investigation into Eklund's escape, had him brought to his chambers for questioning this afternoon. All evidence in the sensational escape was brought along for examination by Mr. Curran and his assistant, Charles B. Murray, who prosecuted the case, along with Assistant United States Attorney John W. Finnelly.

Participating in the conference were United States Marshal John B. Colpoys and Chief Deputy Marshal Michael Kearney, Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detecting and defense attorneys Whelan and Albert Graham. A stenographer was called in to make a transcript of the questioning.

Evidence brought to the conference included the heavy rock Eklund is said to have used in breaking the handcuffs, the handcuffs themselves and a quantity of other material police had concealed in a box.

Alaskan Slaying Suspect Suffocates in Mine

(By the Associated Press.)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 13.—Felic Yabacavin, 60-year-old miner suspected of killing three persons, was suffocated yesterday by smoke from a fire lighted to drive him from a mine tunnel.

FBI agent and a deputy United States marshal, hunting the killer of Milo Saullch, 65, his 55-year-old wife, and their 14-year-old housemaid, Mary Stay, traced Yabacavin to the tunnel 12 miles from Fairbanks. He answered their demands to surrender with gunfire.

The officers said they were convinced the elderly miner killed Saullch and his wife because they objected to his attentions to the girl and killed the girl because she spurned him.



Mrs. Sadie Eklund, mother of John Eugene Eklund, convicted of second degree murder as the sniper slayer, is shown in Defense Counsel Harry T. Whelan's office after breaking down from the verdict of guilty was pronounced.

'Never Saw Anything Like It,' Matruh Raid Eyewitness Says

700 Rounds of High Explosives Pumped Into Harbor by British in 30 Minutes

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH NAVY AIRFORCE IN THE EGYPTIAN DESERT, July 12 (Delayed)—British warships hurled more than 700 rounds of high-explosive shells into the Axis vital supply base at Matruh before dawn today, causing great destruction in the enemy's materiel dumps close behind the Egyptian battlefields.

Naval Aircraft bombed the western Egypt airport installations while scores of steel projectiles from great sea guns silenced shore batteries and what was the rattle of machine-guns from the fleet on the sector into a smoldering pile.

The surprise bombardment caught a mass of small supply ships and swift motor torpedo boats resting at anchor in the harbor. A number were set afire. The great shells from the fleet set huge blazes ashore.

The warships pumped shells into Matruh for nearly half an hour. The first round fell squarely on the target area and blasted the heavy Nazi anti-aircraft guns into rubble of twisted steel. Afterward, there was only the rattle of machine-guns and bursts of small arms from ashore.

Ammunition Ship Blown Up. A medium-sized ammunition ship in the harbor was blown into a thousand bits by a direct hit from a naval shell.

The naval aircraft base within sight of the British warships, I had a box seat for the bombing and bombardment.

Naval planes roared out swiftly shortly after midnight Saturday and flew over the target area at Matruh while the warships turned their great guns upon the harbor.

Bursts of flames streaked from the guns in the desert darkness. Shell after shell poured into Matruh for 30 exciting minutes.

Meanwhile, off Matruh, a medium-sized enemy ship laden with ammunition was spotted by naval aircraft, which scored bomb hits on her. A navy flyer told me he lived-bombed the vessel and left her drifting to port as the surface ships loosed their fire broadside.

Magnificent Sight. "The ship was caught full in a searchlight beam," the flyer said. "After a few minutes of firing shells set her afire. Suddenly she blew up with a colossal explosion. It was a magnificent sight."

I have never seen anything like it in my two years with the Mediterranean fleet.

An E-boat escorting a merchantman drew heavy fire from the ships and it probably was sunk. The merchantman's guns replied briefly but soon a broadside blew her to pieces, too. The flashes from her guns only helped illuminate the target for the keen-eyed British.

Just a short while before the same merchant ship had been hit squarely by a navy plane's bomb. She probably was trying to make port.

Just before the thunderous bombardment started word was flashed from a scouting plane that two enemy schooners, three motor barges and a motor torpedo boat had been sighted off Matruh.

Naval Planes Attack. Naval planes attacked swiftly. They signaled back to the naval base that the speeds of all the enemy vessels were reduced by the air attack. One barge and one schooner probably were damaged badly.

Naval airmen said one enemy ship was afire in Matruh Harbor when the warships opened up with their broadsides. They said that shipping in the port had been thoroughly "beaten up" and that the enemy would not get much help from Matruh for a long, long while. While the bombardment was in progress, another squadron of naval planes swept into the desert near the front lines at El Alamein and shot up and bombed a concentration of hundreds of armed cars, trucks and tanks. The transport were parts of the German 15th and 21st panzer divisions that had badly mauled the British in Libya and chased them to the approaches of Alexandria, 70 miles from the front.

Numerous Fires Are Started at Matruh Harbor

Planes Join in Attack; Bombardment Called 'Magnificent Sight'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 13.—The Royal Navy, intervening in the battle of Egypt, has heavily bombed Matruh, most advanced Axis supply base on the North African coast.

Sweeping close inshore, fleet units raked the Matruh harbor with salvo after salvo in this first reported action by the Royal Navy since Field Marshal Erwin Rommel launched the offensive that swept through Tobruk into Egypt.

Numerous fires were started among harbor installations of this railroad and former British stronghold 170 miles west of Alexandria.

(The fleet's appearance in the battle for Egypt's beleaguered Axis radio boasts that the British Navy had left the Mediterranean.)

AA Positions Shelled. Anti-aircraft gun positions were effectively shelled.

As the fleet guns opened up, naval aircraft swept over the harbor and let go with their destructive cargoes.

"The bombardment was a magnificent sight," said a naval airman who witnessed the assault.

"The navy knocked hell out of the place."

In a prelude to the raid, British naval forces sunk by gunfire an Axis ammunition ship which had been disabled off Matruh by naval planes.

The surprise bombardment caught a mass of small supply ships and motor torpedo boats resting at anchor and a concentration of hundreds of the vessels were set blazing and huge fires were started ashore.

30-Minute Pumping. The warships pumped shells into the ships and shore installations for nearly 30 minutes, the first round falling smack on the target area and blasting away a heavy anti-aircraft gun. Thereafter only the rattle of machine-guns and small arms was heard from the shore.

Just before the bombardment began a message was received from the front lines that enemy schooners, three motor barges and a motor torpedo boat were sighted off the harbor.

Naval aircraft attacked at once, and it was reported that the speed of all vessels was reduced, and that one schooner and one barge were damaged and one schooner was sunk. In Cairo the RAF announced its bombers made a heavy attack last night on Tobruk, now used as an Axis supply port, and caused a number of fires and explosions.

American-Made Bombers Pound Axis Forces

By HARRY CROCKETT, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY AT EL ALAMEIN, July 12 (Delayed)—Roaring out of the sunlit, American-made bombers heavily blasted Axis forces attempting to throw up new fortifications today after being hurled back by hard-slugging Australians and South Africans.

As the sun spilled over the desert the big planes swept overhead, imparting a comforting feeling to this correspondent who had spent the night across a ridge from the enemy.

Within two or three minutes their bombs were kicking up dust among the enemy positions, just out of sight behind the ridge to the south.

"They were a heartening sight, too, to the Aussies and South Africans who had put in three full days of fighting."

The first squadrons returned for more bombs. We counted them and found every one there.

More. Then throughout the rest of the morning and into the night waves after wave of medium bombers shuttled across the desert, unloading their bombs and returning for more.

Throughout the day the Australians continued to fire forward to the west, capturing an important ridge about six miles west of El Alamein on the Mediterranean coast and 200 prisoners.

While the Australians were advancing along the coast South Africans continued to fire forward to consolidate positions in a sort of bulge previously cleared by the Aussies.

Farther south the Axis withdrew to the west after losing five tanks and seven 75-millimeter guns to attacking British armored forces.

Going Much Tougher. From their coastal ridge the Australians are in position to threaten Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's supply lines.

From there on south this new desert battlefield is different from that in Libya. Here is much softer sand and less hard surface, making the going much tougher for tanks and trucks.

Here and there you see half-strip-

(See EGYPT, Page 2-X.)

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with 2 columns: Page and Content. Includes Amusements B-16, Obituary A-10, Radio B-14-15, Serial Story B-11, Editorial A-8, Sports A-12-13, Articles A-9, Society A-12-13, Finance A-14, Where to Go B-1, Legal Notices B-13, Woman's Page B-10, Lost, Found A-3.

Complete Index, Page A-1

A Tithe for Victory

The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done your part?

Reds in Grave Peril in Don Area; Armies in Egypt Being Reinforced; FBI Names 14 Saboteur 'Contacts'

Nazis Reach Town 200 Miles From Volga River

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 13.—The Battle of the Don Valley took a grave new turn today, with the Germans pointing a menacing spearhead toward the Volga and the great industrial center of Stalingrad from bloodily-won positions a scant 200 miles away.

After driving 170 miles eastward in a week, the Nazis were in the vicinity of the town of Boguchar, their deepest penetration on Soviet soil thus far, and were throwing tanks and planes by the hundreds and men by the thousands into their thrust.

With the position of the Red armies becoming more precarious, the fighting in this southern sector today developed into a two-way German drive, one across the Don before Voronezh and the other sweeping down the Don Valley between the Don and the Donets.

Both these operations are of sufficient strength to carry unquestioned threats to Rostov, the North Caucasus and Middle Volga regions.

The Vichy radio reported that German forces had occupied Pokrovsk in their intensified drive on Rostov, at the southern end of the German-Russian battle line. Pokrovsk is less than 20 miles north of Taganrog and 40 miles northwest of Rostov, which was the highwater mark of the 1941 German drive into Russia.

Menace Growing.
The lower end of the German drive across the Don Valley, which has pushed the Russians from Lisichansk, presented a menace of growing proportions. There Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces were in a new line of defense which could not be less than 125 miles north of Rostov and 225 miles west of Stalingrad.

In the middle sector, the German operation which drove the Red Army from Kantemirovka, 145 miles south of Voronezh, to the Boguchar area put the German drive into the west of the Volga at Stalingrad.

Should the offensive in the central sector carry to Boguchar and the Don just beyond, it was obvious that the Red Army could also be faced with the task of stopping a two-directional drive on Stalingrad itself. In some quarters here it was held that such a strategic situation already existed.

Nazis Paying Heavy Price.
In still a third drive, north of Voronezh, the Germans were battering at unyielding Soviet defenders of that communication center's approaches. In this sector the Germans were reported battling to expand their positions on the east bank of the Don.

The Germans were achieving their successes at tremendous costs in men and equipment in this all-out smash at the Caucasus, front-line accounts said.

The Russians were giving up every foot of ground grudgingly, strewing land mines before the advancing Germans and taking a toll of German lives and machines, Russian dispatches said.

In the bitter fighting near Boguchar, a large group of German troops managed to penetrate the Russian defenses for a considerable depth, but today's mid-day Soviet communiqué said that the Germans had been "wiped out." Five German tanks were reported destroyed and 350 Germans killed.

The war bulletin described the fighting around Boguchar as a "heavy defense against an advancing enemy force."

435 Miles From Astrakhan.
The Germans have a long, bloody course to pursue before they can hope to cut off the Russians' land approaches to the Caucasus from the north, the Russians said. But the advance to Boguchar put them only 435 miles from Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian Sea. They already have cut the main Moscow-Rostov railway at Rossosh and are camped on the Don River at several places.

At Voronezh, the northern anchor of the 200-mile front now aflame, the Russians were reported holding doggedly and even counterattacking in some sectors against the reinforced German forces.

The Russians said violent fighting was in progress there, with the liberal use of land mines taking a toll.

Farm Bill Conferees Adjourn After Stalemate
By the Associated Press.
House and Senate conferees on the Agricultural appropriation bill abruptly adjourned another futile conference today with Senator Russell, Democrat of Georgia, contending that the House majority refused even to sign an admission of disagreement which would permit appointment of other conferees.

Senator Russell said he would make a report to the Senate "at once," and added that either the Senate or House could vote to discharge its present conferees from consideration of the bill.

Chief issue has been whether the Government shall be allowed to sell surplus grain at prices below parity for livestock feed. The House has opposed the proposal, the Senate is for it and President Roosevelt has demanded that the House recede from its stand.

Wife and Parents of Accused Men Among Those Rounded Up

Father Purchased Auto for Haupt; Other Suspects Changed Big Bills

By JAMES E. CHINN.
Those announced as in custody were: Helmut Leiner, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.; Anthony Cramer, New York; Miss Hedwig Engemann, New York; Hermann Heinrich Paje, Astoria, Long Island; Mrs. Maria Kerling, New York wife of Edward John Kerling, leader of the four Nazis who landed in Florida; Ernest Erman Kerhof, New York; Hans Max Haupt and Mrs. Erna Haupt, Chicago, parents of Herbert Haupt, a member of Kerling's group; Harry Jaques and his wife, Emma, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, Chicago.

FBI Director Hoover said the 14 (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Investigation of their activities and of other possible contacts is still under way, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

30,000 Reds Taken In 11-Day Battle, Germans Claim

Nazis Tell of Success Near Rzhhev and Pursuit On Russians in South

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German broadcasts), July 13.—The Germans declared today that the Russians had been repulsed "on a broad front" in the south, but turned to the central sector northwest of Moscow for a specific victory announcement—that 30,000 Red soldiers had been taken captive in a 11-day battle southwest of Rzhhev.

Strong Soviet resistance north and northwest of Voronezh, the left flank of the German thrust in the Don Basin, was indicated in the assertion that a Red Army "diversion attack" in those directions had been repulsed with 111 Russian tanks shot up.

This attack, it was indicated, was against German bridgeheads thrown across the Don.

Planes Join in Pursuit.
Strong German air formations were reported joining in the pursuit in the southern sector, where they were said to have destroyed several Don and Donets River crossings which would be of value to the Russians in maneuvering their forces.

The Rzhhev battle began July 2, the high command said in a special communiqué. (Rzhhev is 135 miles northwest of Moscow.)

It said several infantry divisions and cavalry divisions as well as a tank brigade had been encircled southwest of Rzhhev and were "under annihilation."

Russian fortifications were said to have been breached in violent fighting through forests to open the way for the German encircling operation.

Prisoners Increasing.
The numbers of prisoners and captured weapons still is increasing, the bulletin added, listing as booty 218 tanks, 591 guns and 1,301 machine guns and machine tools.

On the Caucasus coast, the regular communiqué said, bombers hit two floating docks at Novorossisk, a possible Soviet naval base now that the Red fleet has been driven from Sevastopol.

Dive bombers attacked harbor installations at Rostok, near Murmansk, in the far north, the communiqué said.

On the Volkhov front, south of Leningrad, the Germans said they had repulsed strong Russian attacks against a Nazi bridgehead and wiped out a Russian bridgehead which had been gained on the west bank.

Germans' Plans for Suez Reported Drafted

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, July 13.—German technicians have a complete plan to take over and operate the Suez Canal, which they had expected, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert troops to seize before the end of June, reliable informants said yesterday.

Summary of Today's Star

- Foreign: 30,000 Reds taken in 11-day battle, Germans claim. Page A-1
- Chinese recapture island near menaced port of Foochow. Page A-1
- Soldier reported confessing slayings in Australia. Page B-4
- Canadian forces in England stage invasion maneuvers. Page B-8
- Nazis in France threaten death to relatives of saboteurs. Page B-8
- National: Committee seeks ban on tax bill changes from floor. Page A-1
- Price-control appropriation goes before Senate. Page A-1
- Allies must attack Japs soon or be attacked, Evatt says. Page A-3
- Suspect in criminal assault hanged in Texas. Page A-6
- 12,500,000 now in war work; 5,000,000 to be needed. Page B-1
- Houdry rubber process simplest, Senators told. Page B-1
- Wartime maneuvers begun in Carolinas. Page B-5
- Washington and Vicinity: Maryland Democratic leaders rally to O'Connor banner. Page B-1
- New War Building in Arlington to be ready in November. Page B-1
- Commissioners ban auxiliary gas tanks on autos. Page B-1

British Standing Firm; Sharp Axis Attacks Repulsed

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Egypt, July 13.—Britain's Army of the Nile, once again bolstered by Australians, stood firm in its newly-won positions 10 miles west of El Alamein today after repulsing sharp German attacks, but Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was reinforcing his forces by air and sea and preparing for a new thrust toward Alexandria.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck also was drawing new strength from his stores and reserves in Egypt.

With both sides thus hastily gathering power for new tests presenting activity in the desert was viewed by British military circles as probing for favorable ground for future operations.

The newly won British positions at Tel El Eisa, west of El Alamein, were believed so vital to Marshal Rommel's offensive plans that the British expected he would continue to attempt to recapture them before he begins a new bid for a complete Egyptian victory.

The British communiqué today said they had repulsed all German counterattacks on the positions so far.

British Harassing Enemy.
At the same time British shock troops and artillery were reported harassing the enemy on the southern end of the front, just above the Qattara Depression, while in the center Axis forces were kept on the defensive by continued shelling.

Heavy duststorms interfered with aerial operations yesterday, but Allied fighters made protective sweeps over the lines and fighter bombers strafed enemy positions, a communiqué said.

Two enemy planes were reported shot down over the front in Egypt and three more were reported knocked out of the sky over the British Mediterranean base of Malta. Only one British plane was lost in these operations, headquarters said.

Today's communiqué gave little detail of the fighting west of El Alamein, merely reporting: "In the northern sector yesterday, our troops drove off an attack by the enemy on the northwestern area of positions occupied during our recent advance."

It appeared, however, that the hard-bitten Australian troops were tightening their grip on the positions near Tel El Eisa.

2,000 Axis Prisoners Taken.
Capture of the positions, announced by British headquarters yesterday, was accomplished in a supporting action, which 2,000 Axis troops were taken prisoner, and 18 enemy tanks were knocked out of action. Guns and trucks also were reported captured.

(The British radio, quoting its correspondents at the front, said a further advance was made by British fighters during which 700 more prisoners were taken.)

The operations carried out by the Australians were the chief development announced over the week end and represented an advance of 10 miles on Marshal Rommel's left flank since dawn Friday, when the battle of Egypt was renewed after a 10-day lull.

Dispatches from the front indicated that infantry had played a major part in the fighting along the coast, with mechanized forces in a supporting role. The Australians were said to have carved out their gains at bayonet point.

There was no indication that tanks had been heavily engaged at any point on the front thus far in the renewed battle, and it appeared that both Marshal Rommel and Gen. Auchinleck were conserving their armored strength for a crucial moment.

Air Forces Heavily Engaged.
Both the Axis and Allied air forces were engaged heavily, however, and the British said there were signs of increasing enemy aerial activity—including, perhaps, that Marshal Rommel had obtained much needed plane reinforcements.

Eight Axis planes—including three big Junkers-52 troop transports—were reported shot down in fierce dogfights over the lines Saturday, and three more were destroyed during enemy assaults on Malta.

The British said they lost three planes in those engagements.

Destruction of the three Junkers transports—each capable of carrying 40 to 60 troops—brought to at least 15 the number of these planes reported shot down in two days.

It appeared probable that some 600 Nazi troops had been destroyed with the transports, British sources said. British and United States bombers also pounded Axis communica-

Sales Tax Subject In Radio Forum

Representatives Disney of Oklahoma and Duncan of Missouri, Democrats, will discuss the sales tax as a revenue source in the National Radio Forum at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast from Station WMAL over the Blue Network.



A Bad Break for the New Reporter

Henderson's Request For OPA Fund Boost Taken Up in Senate

Wagner Issues Appeal For Support of Price Control System

By the Associated Press.
The price control appropriation bill went before the Senate today with a warning by Leon Henderson that price-fixing limitations sought by farm groups would cripple an important part of the anti-inflation program.

The limitations are contained in a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill for war agencies. The bill includes \$120,000,000 tied down by a series of restrictive amendments, to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration which Mr. Henderson directs.

Increase Over House Funds.
Although the \$120,000,000 OPA fund allowed by the Appropriations Committee is an increase of \$45,000,000 above the amount previously provided by the House, it is \$20,000,000 less than the smallest amount the price administrator had asked. He said the cut would limit OPA operations severely but that this problem could be met.

Mr. Henderson's main criticism of the bill was directed against an Appropriations Committee amendment to prevent the OPA from fixing prices on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price reflected 110 per cent of parity. Parity is a level intended to give crops the purchasing power they enjoyed in a previous period, usually 1909-1914.

In a statement issued Saturday night Mr. Henderson said the farm price restriction would force repeal of the general maximum price regulation because it would require studies on thousands of items of food, clothing and industrial products before ceilings could be set.

Senator Wagner, Democrat of New York, asserted in a broadcast last night that the appropriation for Mr. Henderson's office was the most important issue on the home front.

Because of price restrictions already imposed by OPA, the United States will save at least \$62,000,000,000 on its arms production program by the end of 1943, Senator Wagner said. These savings alone, he added, would justify Congress in providing "adequate appropriation" to support the price control system.

Support for OPA Chief Asked.
"I do not say, Senator Wagner commented, "that all criticism of the price administration is unfounded. I do say that every grasping landlord, every speculator in every producer and consumer goods, every profiteer, every profiteer of the Nation's expense, is today ganging up on the OPA. It therefore behooves the overwhelming majority of Americans—producers, property owners, consumers—who appreciate its supreme importance in the entire war effort, to give the price administration their effective support now, when its usefulness as an effective war agency hangs in the balance."

Senator Wagner also protested against the refusal of the House to allow sale of Government grain at subsidy prices. He said such sales were necessary for several reasons, not only to provide animal feed, but for production of alcohol for explosives and synthetic rubber.

He agreed with the price administrator in condemning another amendment which would prohibit the use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living.

Mr. Henderson declared that a third change, requiring Senate confirmation of appointments of all OPA employees paid \$4,500 a year or more, would inject politics into price control administration.

Another issue was the 2 1/2 cents a gallon increase in gasoline prices in the 17 rationed States.

The Appropriations Committee wrote into the measure a provision which in effect would deny the OPA funds to enforce this price increase in such States as Georgia, which receives gasoline by pipe line and which has no additional transportation costs have resulted from the cessation of ocean tanker service.

Eklund Hid Out Near Glen Echo; Area Searched for Escape Clues

Police, Expecting He Would Reappear In Section, Had Set Trap for Him

Police today were combing the heavily-wooded area around Glen Echo, Md., where John Eugene Eklund, it was learned, spent most of his 37 hours as a fugitive and where police had prepared a trap for him.

The search, it was hoped, would uncover the handoffs which Eklund is reported to have made and might reveal other important clues in the daring escape of the now-convicted slayer.

Some of the details of the youth's bold movements after he dashed to freedom at 10:20 p.m. Friday under cover of a violent rainstorm, including a street car ride from Glen Echo to Georgetown, became known after the jury this morning returned its verdict on the murder charge against him.

An intensive investigation was underway, it was ascertained, to determine the identity of the taxi driver who allegedly aided Eklund in his escape and to pick up other accomplices including one who may have furnished a file or saw with which to remove the bracelet part of his handcuffs.

Four agencies—the Justice Department, the United States Attorney's Office, the United States marshal and the police—were collaborating on the inquiry.

It was the strange circumstance of one of Washington's heaviest rainstorms, causing the two guardian deputy marshals instinctively to cover under their coat collars for shelter, that gave Eklund his chance to escape, it was learned.

Eklund, too, bent over as though to protect himself from the down-pour as he jumped from the patrol wagon. He darted away from his (See HIDEAWAY, Page A-2.)

Wild Animals Menace U. S. Flyers in Africa

By the Associated Press.
American pilots ferrying planes across Africa have to watch out for elephants, lions, crocodiles and hippopotamuses, a returned officer reported today.

Maj. Thomas L. Lawson of Kansas City, back from eight months in Africa, told of one jungle airport where herds of elephants had to be chased away before planes could land. He said he had set other aircraft down in rivers amid crocodiles and hippos.

At a field in Sudan he was greeted by a playful lion which slapped his back with a paw and took his arm in its mouth before it let him edge away.

Nazis Execute 21 Poles On Maltreatment Charge

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 13.—A spokesman for the Polish government in exile said today the Germans had executed 21 Polish soldiers at Bydgoszcz, charging they had maltreated German troops who had in custody during the early days of the German invasion of Poland in 1939.

The spokesman said the executions, which have been announced in German newspapers, took place July 6 after a long trial during which the Poles were accused of "fantastic brutalities."

He asserted that the leader of the group, Capt. Jan Dzwilecki, a well-known Polish newspaperman, was singled out for "special treatment" and hanged in the market square after the population had been summoned to watch.

First D. C. Guide for Equipping Defense Posts Made Available

The first guide local civilian defense officials have prepared for the District's 66 defense areas for equipping war defense posts was on its way to air-raid wardens today from their chief, William J. Mileham.

Mr. Mileham, who pledged on taking office a month ago that he would end the confusion existing in the various groups charged with raising funds to equip posts, said his recommendations consist of items considered essential to the proper operation of the warden service.

Chairmen of area civilian defense committees, which for months have been raising money from their neighbors to purchase equipment they consider necessary, also will get a set of the recommendations, which in effect would deny the OPA funds to enforce this price increase in such States as Georgia, which receives gasoline by pipe line and which has no additional transportation costs have resulted from the cessation of ocean tanker service.

Eklund Guilty Of Murder in Second Degree

Faces 20 Years to Life; Verdict Opened After Capture

John Eugene Eklund, 25, who enjoyed 37 hours of freedom before his recapture yesterday, was pronounced guilty today of murder in the second degree.

The jury's verdict, which had been in a sealed envelope since the minutes reached their decision Saturday, was announced by the court clerk after Justice James W. Morris had torn open the envelope.

As the clerk reached the word "guilty," the convicted youth's mother, Mrs. Sadie Eklund, who was sitting in front of the courtroom, gasped.

Faces 20 Years to Life.
Eklund, who faces a maximum penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment, was expressionless as the clerk read the verdict.

Defense Counsel Harry T. Whelan, who had seen Eklund for a few minutes before the court convened, immediately asked that the jury be polled.

As each juror was asked, "What say you to the defendant, John E. Eklund?" Mrs. Eklund's sobs could be heard when each juror responded "Guilty of murder in the second degree."

Opening of the verdict was made possible by the capture of the fugitive at 11:15 a.m. yesterday by Auxiliary Policeman Carl E. Goetzinger, 882 Van Buren street N.W., and Pvt. Nathan Z. Ephraim, in the Brightwood area of Washington.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly announced today the commendation of both officers by the District Commissioners and \$200 reward will be presented to Mr. Goetzinger at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Commissioner Young's office at the District Building.

FBI to Investigate.
At the same time, Attorney General Eklund announced he had ordered an immediate FBI investigation into the circumstances surrounding Eklund's escape from two United States deputy marshals Friday night.

"There have been called to my attention," the Attorney General said, "certain statements in this morning's papers attributed to United States Marshal John B. McCoy, to the effect that deputy marshals in the District of Columbia are not trained in the use of firearms. These statements, coupled with Eklund's escape, call for a thorough investigation, and I have asked Director Hoover to investigate it at once."

The two marshals from whom Eklund escaped, Carl W. Carlson and Robert J. Schmidt, had been suspended pending results of the FBI investigation.

Whelan Issues Statement.
Immediately after court adjourned this morning, Mr. Whelan issued a statement referring to the fact that the use of a dictaphone to record conversations between Eklund and his former counsel had been mentioned several times during the trial.

"Now that this verdict has been returned," he said, "I feel free to say that Capt. Robert J. Barrett (assistant chief of the Detective Bureau) and the present administration of the Police Department had nothing whatever to do with this violation of the confidential relationship that should be permitted to exist between an attorney and a person accused of a crime. The dictaphone apparatus was not set up in a precinct, but at headquarters."

Mr. Whelan said he would have to consult with Eklund before deciding whether or not to take an appeal.

The murder for which Eklund was tried and found guilty involved the shooting of Hyland G. McClaime, colored, on October 15, 1940. Justice Morris announced that the defendant would be remanded for sentence later.

Spectators Searched.
Fifteen minutes before the court was to convene at 10 o'clock, the corridors outside the courtroom were filled with would-be spectators. To ward off the possibility of an "unidentified" half a dozen detectives had stationed themselves outside the courtroom door. The spectators entered the courtroom in single file after passing under the scrutiny of the detectives and two deputy marshals. Several times the deputies actually made a quick search of spectators whose pockets bulged.

By 10 a.m., every seat in the courtroom was taken and a crowd of late-comers was turned away. No standees were admitted.

The jury was delayed in entering the courtroom because one of the women jurors, who arrived late, was held up by police officers and deputy marshals whom she had to convince that she was a juror.

When Eklund, dressed in a dark gray suit, entered the courtroom at 10:15, he was handcuffed to a deputy marshal and several other marshals stood behind him. As the deputy bent to unlock the handcuffs, Eklund turned and smiled briefly at his mother before sitting down to face the jury.

Immediately after the solemn-faced jurymen took their seats, Justice Morris entered and said first that a sealed verdict had been filed at the direction of the court.

Judge Opens Envelope.
"The court is now ready to open the sealed verdict," Justice Morris said.

The clerk handed him the sealed envelope and Justice Morris tore it open and handed the verdict back to the clerk.

It was the point of opening the sealed verdict that had raised legal questions before the court convened in District Court. Had Eklund eluded capture for one more day, the court would have been called on to decide whether the verdict could be opened in the absence of (Continued on Page A-2, Column 1)

\$100,000 Pact Signed To Run Magnesium Mine, Senate Told

Management Contract Given New York Firm, Bunker Declares

By the Associated Press.

Senator Bunker, Democrat, of Nevada told the Senate today that the Defense Plans Corp. had signed a contract to pay a New York firm \$100,000 to provide competent management for the operation of a mining project at Las Vegas, Nev., by Basic Magnesium, Inc.

Referring to Basic Magnesium as "the company that stands to make a profit of 4.28 per cent on an investment of less than \$50,000," Senator Bunker said that "gross mismanagement on the part of Basic Magnesium officials was established" in an investigation by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee.

"Although Jesse Jones made a feeble and unsuccessful attempt to justify the miserable progress and delay on the part of Basic officials, yet he was willing to spend \$100,000 to correct the same," Senator Bunker declared.

He said that on April 8 Defense Plants Corp. had signed a management contract with the Coverdale & Colpitts of New York City.

"This expenditure does not prove the contract previously made with the incompetents of Basic Magnesium," he declared. "It is to be paid by the Defense Plant Corp., although it should be deducted from the \$300,000 Basic Magnesium is to receive for work it was incapable of doing."

Senator Bunker said that on June 15 test drilling had not been completed on the Basic claims, "notwithstanding the fact that the Government had spent \$5,000,000 in a plant to process the ore."

Yaw Wins Great Lakes Race Despite Loss of Spinnaker

For first in elapsed time, first in corrected time, first among yaws, and first in the racing-cruising division.

By the Associated Press.

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., July 13.—Despite loss of her biggest spinnaker, Hostess II, 52-foot Detroit today won the annual 240-mile Port-Huron-to-Mackinac yacht race.

Beck's boat crossed the finish line at 3:40 a. m., nearly three hours ahead of its nearest rival, completing the long haul up Lake Huron, which began Saturday, with an elapsed time of 37 hours, 29 minutes, 28 seconds. With a time allowance of 1:21:48, the Hostess II had a corrected time of 36:07:08.

Beck was awarded four trophies—

\$11,989 Contract Awarded For Banerker Project

Henry J. Sullivan, assistant regional director of the Federal Works Agency for the Washington area, today announced the award of an \$11,989 contract to Lee T. Turner of Washington to remodel the street level floor of the bathroom of Banerker Playground fieldhouse as a year-around dormitory and recreation center for Negro troops on leave in Washington.

Necessary utilities have been arranged, and work will be started tomorrow. The contract calls for installation of a heating plant and radiators and for blackout materials, so the center may be used throughout the year. Forty-five calendar days are allowed for completion of the work. The location at the Banerker playground, on Georgia avenue opposite Howard University, was chosen as most desirable by representative Negro leaders in Washington. The alterations to the street level will not affect the bathroom facilities on the floor below.

Additional contracts will be let for furnishing the dormitory and recreation center.

Apache Will Meet Whirly In Massachusetts 'Cap

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 13.—Entry of Apache, winner of Saturday's \$20-100 Empire City Handicap in record time, was announced today for the \$50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap Wednesday. Apache will meet Whirly, winner of the \$100,000-added event which will provide Warren Wright's Whirlaway a chance to set a new mark for winners.

Track officials at Suffolk Downs, in announcing Apache's entry, said that Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' "Comeback Kid" would carry 107 pounds, compared with Whirly's 130-pound impost.

In the Preakness, his last previous outing to the Empire City handicap, Apache finished ninth. But last Saturday he breezed home over the mile-and-three-sixteenths in 1:56 1/4—three-fifths of a second faster than the Empire City track record. Apache set a week earlier in upsetting Whirlaway.

Victory for Whirly in the Massachusetts Handicap would wipe out Seabiscuit's all-time record winnings of \$437,750.

Field's Breeding Stock Goes for High Prices

By the Associated Press.

NEWMARKET, England, July 13.—Spirited bidding developed today at the dispersal sale of Marshall Field's outstanding breeding stock with the 6-year-old mare, Infra Red, going for \$20,200.

Alan Barker was the successful bidder for the mare, who is believed to be in foal to Nearch.

The Aga Khan bid in Eclair, 12-year-old daughter of Ethnarch, who has been bred to the Derby winner, Hyperion, for \$14,700.

Venezia, 6-year-old mare went to Maj. Kerlock for \$12,600. Eubuche, 9-year-old mare, to Jack Hall, trainer from Tadcaster, for \$13,600, and a 3-year-old filly by Fairway out of Eclair to Cecil Ray, a Malton trainer, for \$14,700.

Economic Pact Studied

By the Associated Press.

Plans for a post-war economic pattern in the Western Hemisphere are still in process of formulation by the Inter-American Economic Committee set up at the recent Conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro. Undersecretary of State Wells said today, adding that he knew of nothing definite yet.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—National Commission Report	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am. N.Y. (C 40)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 10)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 20)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 30)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 40)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 50)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 60)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 70)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 80)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 90)	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of N.Y. (C 100)	17 1/2	18 1/2

Della Thompson Lutes, Author and Editor, Dies

By the Associated Press.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 13.—Della Thompson Lutes, novelist and former magazine editor, died today. She was best known for her "Country Kitchen" and "Country School" magazines.

Mrs. Lutes formerly edited American Motherhood, Table Talk and Today's Housewife, now-defunct magazines, and was housekeeping editor of Modern Priscilla magazine at Boston.

Under the original general price order each store in a chain was regarded as a separate seller and its ceiling prices were determined by the highest prices charged in March. New stores and stores which did not deal in a particular article in March, however, have been required to base their ceiling prices on the prices of similar commodities or on the prices of closely competitive stores. This resulted in wide price variations among stores, OPA said.

Fireman Is Hero

When a steam trawler recently ran aground off dangerous coast of England, a fireman slid down a rope into a heavy sea, swam ashore and ran 2 miles barefooted to a shepherd's cottage for help, thus saving seven lives.



FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—LT. LOCKARD NOW—Brig. Gen. George L. Van Deusen pins gold bars on Joseph Lockard, 20, Williamsport, Pa., whose warning of approaching planes at Pearl Harbor December 7 was disregarded, as he was commissioned a second lieutenant yesterday. Mrs. Pauline Lockard, his bride of several months, smiles proudly.

Philadelphia Girl Takes Over When Iceman Enters Army

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Joe Citizen reached for his slippers when the iceman knocked—and then nearly jumped out of them.

"Necessary utilities have been arranged, and work will be started tomorrow. The contract calls for installation of a heating plant and radiators and for blackout materials, so the center may be used throughout the year. Forty-five calendar days are allowed for completion of the work. The location at the Banerker playground, on Georgia avenue opposite Howard University, was chosen as most desirable by representative Negro leaders in Washington. The alterations to the street level will not affect the bathroom facilities on the floor below.

Additional contracts will be let for furnishing the dormitory and recreation center.

Refugee Ship Reunites Wife With Husband After 22 Years

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 13.—For 22 years Jose S. Dominguez of Newark has done little but "work, eat, sleep—go no place—work, eat, sleep" against that day when he could be reunited with his wife, whom he hadn't seen for that long.

Today Dominguez beamed broadly, his dream come true, for his wife, Manuela, was among 29 passengers being disembarked by a refugee ship bringing 243 passengers, chiefly Spaniards, Mexicans and Cubans from Europe.

The stop was the only one for the vessel in United States waters.

Most of the 29 passengers being disembarked were members of families of United States citizens, such as Dominguez.

Once before, in 1926, Dominguez had been near his goal. That time he had saved \$1,000. He said to pay the fares of his wife and son, Gabriel, but the Spanish Civil War had broken out, and the money was taken into the army, his wife couldn't get to this country, and he had to start all over.

Gabino, he said, still is in the army.

Among those aboard were Antonio Vidal of the Spanish Embassy staff and his wife. Senator Vidal, who withheld any comment, is the Embassy's commercial attaché.

Among those waiting for clearance was Mrs. Valentina O. de Garcia Olivo, wife of Enrique Garcia Olivo of the Spanish foreign office in New York. It was reported she planned to go to New York and continue to North Conway, N. H.

Three Ordnance Workers Die in Powder Plant Fire

By the Associated Press.

RADFORD, Va., July 13.—Three firemen, seven ordnance workers burned in a fire in a sheet cutting unit of the Hercules powder plant yesterday died today and an Army Board of Investigation met in an effort to determine the cause of the flareup.

The fatalities, first since the ordnance works began production more than a year ago, were Echols McClure, 33, of Richmond, W. Va.; Carlis N. Harris, 19, of Radford, Va.; and William H. Moore, 46, of Willis, Va.

National Horse Show Scheduled for Nov. 7

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The National Horse Show, annually staged in Madison Square Garden for eight days with international military jumping competition as the feature, will be held this year but will be a one-day event run off at the New York Riding Club.

The war-time edition of the 66-year-old exhibition has been scheduled for the Equitation trophy and ASPCA Maclay cup.

Mrs. Lutes formerly edited American Motherhood, Table Talk and Today's Housewife, now-defunct magazines, and was housekeeping editor of Modern Priscilla magazine at Boston.

Under the original general price order each store in a chain was regarded as a separate seller and its ceiling prices were determined by the highest prices charged in March. New stores and stores which did not deal in a particular article in March, however, have been required to base their ceiling prices on the prices of similar commodities or on the prices of closely competitive stores. This resulted in wide price variations among stores, OPA said.

Chain Stores Permitted To Keep Price Policy

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration took action today to permit chain stores having an established uniform price policy to continue that policy under the universal price ceiling.

Under the original general price order each store in a chain was regarded as a separate seller and its ceiling prices were determined by the highest prices charged in March. New stores and stores which did not deal in a particular article in March, however, have been required to base their ceiling prices on the prices of similar commodities or on the prices of closely competitive stores. This resulted in wide price variations among stores, OPA said.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Stocks easy; light profit selling persists. Bonds irregular; changes narrow. Cotton easy; scattered liquidation, hedge selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat closed 1/4 higher; trading dull. Corn higher; bullish interpretation Government July crop report. Hogs slow, lower, top \$14.70. Cattle, 10-15 higher; prime bullocks, \$15.40.

WPB Opens Non-Stop Salvage Campaign Throughout Nation

300,000 Meat Markets Agree to Purchase Fats from Housewives

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board's non-stop salvage campaign opened today with the goal of amassing for war use the Nation's scrap metal, rubber and fats.

About 300,000 meat markets so far have agreed to purchase kitchen fats from housewives. Glycerin extracted from it will be used in nitroglycerin and other explosives. Iron and steel manufacturers have raised a \$1,500,000 fund for a national advertising campaign to stimulate the collection of metal and other scrap and glycerin producers and associated industries have raised another \$500,000.

Metal scrap, including iron, steel, aluminum, copper, lead, nickel, tin, zinc and antimony, will be gathered by regular junk dealers. In 29 cities tin can campaigns are being organized by municipal authorities.

More than 25,000 farm implement dealers will help to recover scrap from rural areas in a "national scrap harvest" to start about August 1.

Labor Board Panel Opens Ford Wage Case Hearings

By the Associated Press.

A War Labor Board panel, headed by Dr. Harry Shulman of Yale University, opened today the dispute between the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers over the union's demand for a \$1 a day wage increase and a company check off of union dues.

Other members of the panel are R. Jones of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Patrick Fagan of the United Mine Workers, representing labor. Hearings are being conducted privately and under board rules. The proceedings may not be disclosed.

Company representatives at the hearing were: I. A. Capizzi, general counsel; Frank Nolan, associate general counsel; Attorney Edmund J. Gallagher, Edgar P. Wait, superintendent, and John P. Wringwald and Jack L. Blott, all of Detroit and Detroit, Mich.

Union representatives registered were: R. T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford division; Maurice Sugar, general counsel; Joseph D. Twayman, William McKie, Emil Mazey, Jack Butler, Forrest L. Perry, Llewellyn Thomas, Thompson Harold Bessy, Frank Winn, W. G. Grant, all of Michigan; William Kimberling, St. Louis; John L. Brinkly, Louisville, Ky.; Manford A. Williams, Berkeley, Calif.; and Frank J. Ellis, West Virginia.

Robert H. Keys and W. Allen Nelson of Dearborn, represented the Foreman's Association of America.

Welles and Dr. Lopez To Resume Talks Here

By the Associated Press.

Undersecretary of State Welles today he expected to have talks with President-elect Lopez of Colombia before the latter leaves for Cuba in about 10 days.

He said that he had no comment on the results of conversations already held in the Capital between Dr. Lopez and high officials of the United States Government.

Dr. Lopez went to New York Saturday but is expected to return for a brief stay here before leaving for Colombia.

Scottsboro Boy Jailed For Molesting Woman

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Willie Robinson, identified by his attorney as Willie Robertson, one of the Negro "Scottsboro boys" accused of attacking two women on an Alabama freight train more than 10 years ago, was sentenced to 90 days in jail today on conviction of molesting a young white woman in Brooklyn.

Roberson was one of four Scottsboro defendants freed in 1937 after the cases had been in the courts more than six years.

Sentence was passed by Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney in Bay Ridge court following conviction on a disorderly conduct charge June 30. He was accused of annoying the woman on a subway car and later following her off the train.

Second Trial for Stephan In Treason Case Denied

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 13.—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle today denied a motion for a second trial for German-born Max Stephan, convicted July 2 of treason against the United States.

The motion for the new trial, Defense Counsel Vern C. Amberson asserted that the Government had presented proof showing only that Stephan had aided Hans Peter Kuffner, an escaped German flying officer, as an indiv. al.

Judge Tuttle had argued the jury must find the defendant had helped the German government through Kuffner, and not just Kuffner himself.

It seems to me that there not only was proof to show that Stephan had intended to help Germany, but it is difficult to prove that he had any other intent," Judge Tuttle declared today.

Stephan was found guilty of 12 years in prison in assisting the 22-year-old Nazi lieutenant while he was fleeing from a Bowmansville, Ont., internment camp.

No date has been set for Stephan's sentencing. A death sentence is possible.

Ingersoll Letters Are Deleted From House Records

Without objection, the House adopted today a resolution ordering struck from the official records of Congress letters inserted in the Congressional Record, of which Mr. Ingersoll is editor. They dealt with a controversy between Mr. Ingersoll and the board.

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, on whose motion they were eliminated from the Record, said he and the letters violated House rules and made derogatory references to members of Congress.

U. S. Due to Report On Plea for Removal Of French Vessels

By the Associated Press.

An official American announcement is expected in the next few days on reported negotiations between the United States and Vichy over moving nine French war vessels in Alexandria harbor, Egypt, beyond possible reach of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army.

The United States is said to be urging Vichy to move the ships to a South African port or to Martinique. Reports from France this morning said Pierre Laval had rejected the American proposal.

The negotiations supposedly were undertaken when the fast Rommel moved north Africa seemed likely to put Alexandria into Axis hands. The balance of naval power would fall definitely to the Axis if the French ships at Alexandria were available to them.

The French ships sought refuge in the Egyptian port two years ago, some of them immediately after the French surrender and the rest after the battle of Oran.

After negotiations between the British representative and Admiral Godfrey, commander of the French fleet, they were immobilized and demilitarized by the removal of their breech blocks. Admiral Godfrey acted without conference with the Vichy government, although he is a strong admirer of Marshal Petain.

The ships include the battleship Lorraine, three cruisers armed with 6-inch guns, one cruiser armed with 6-inch guns, three destroyers and one submarine.

Five Protest Innocence In \$10,000,000 Lottery

By the Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., July 13.—Five defendants in an alleged lottery ring with a \$10,000,000 annual take along the Eastern seaboard pleaded innocent today before Federal District Judge Stephen W. Brennan.

They included Joseph Cohen, one of five brothers described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as leaders of the ring. Cohen, who gave his address as Miami, Fla., was released in custody of his attorney, with the understanding \$5,000 bail would be posted soon.

Other brothers, Frank of Albany, Harry of Alexandria Bay and Charles and Louis of Miami, were among 48 persons who entered innocent pleas Wednesday at Albany. Raids in March in 36 cities broke up the alleged ring.

James C. Sand, Binghamton, paroled in custody of his attorney, with bail of \$1,000 to be furnished Saturday; Fred Johnson, Binghamton, likewise paroled to furnish \$1,000 bail Saturday; Joseph C. Glinburg, Miami, released in \$2,000 bail, and Maynard C. Oeffler, Miami, who supplied \$2,000 bail.

Welles and Dr. Lopez To Resume Talks Here

By the Associated Press.

Undersecretary of State Welles today he expected to have talks with President-elect Lopez of Colombia before the latter leaves for Cuba in about 10 days.

He said that he had no comment on the results of conversations already held in the Capital between Dr. Lopez and high officials of the United States Government.

Dr. Lopez went to New York Saturday but is expected to return for a brief stay here before leaving for Colombia.

Scottsboro Boy Jailed For Molesting Woman

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Willie Robinson, identified by his attorney as Willie Robertson, one of the Negro "Scottsboro boys" accused of attacking two women on an Alabama freight train more than 10 years ago, was sentenced to 90 days in jail today on conviction of molesting a young white woman in Brooklyn.

Roberson was one of four Scottsboro defendants freed in 1937 after the cases had been in the courts more than six years.

Sentence was passed by Magistrate Robert F. Mahoney in Bay Ridge court following conviction on a disorderly conduct charge June 30. He was accused of annoying the woman on a subway car and later following her off the train.

Second Trial for Stephan In Treason Case Denied

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 13.—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle today denied a motion for a second trial for German-born Max Stephan, convicted July 2 of treason against the United States.

The motion for the new trial, Defense Counsel Vern C. Amberson asserted that the Government had presented proof showing only that Stephan had aided Hans Peter Kuffner, an escaped German flying officer, as an indiv. al.

Judge Tuttle had argued the jury must find the defendant had helped the German government through Kuffner, and not just Kuffner himself.

It seems to me that there not only was proof to show that Stephan had intended to help Germany, but it is difficult to prove that he had any other intent," Judge Tuttle declared today.

Stephan was found guilty of 12 years in prison in assisting the 22-year-old Nazi lieutenant while he was fleeing from a Bowmansville, Ont., internment camp.

No date has been set for Stephan's sentencing. A death sentence is possible.

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Suffolk Downs Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Mervyn Leroy Marasun, Acclaim.

2—Kitchener Kid, Worst of Goods.

3—Bloodhound, Snarleyow, Mad Crusader.

4—Victory Fly, Valdivia Vivid, Photograph.

5—Sly Tom, Triplane, Valdivia Joe.

6—General, Planet, Whicaway.

7—Meadow Court.

8—Soberano, Dark Watch, Brooklandville.

9—Bow Low, Middle Aisle, Panther Creek.

Best bet—General Planet.

Empire City Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Persistent, Regimental, Royal Army.

2—Jack Rubens, Freeland's Lad.

3—Jorie-Mad, Jack Rubens, Freeland's Lad.

4—Over Cosine, At Which.

5—Zaca Gray, Selmauld, Full Cry.

6—Tragic Ending, The Finest, Disposal.

7—Roman Governor, Sweepalot, Blazing Heat.

Best bet—Over Cosine.

Arlington Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

1—Ample Reward, Royal Army, Persistent.

2—Jorie-Mad, Jack Rubens, Freeland's Lad.

3—Gallant Witch, Lovely Delores, Dairy Lady.

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Best bet—Doubt Not.

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5—Triplane, Valdivia Joe, Orenco.

6—Whicaway, Count Bean, Last Chance.

7—Don Pecos, Lady Roma, Soberano.

8—Bow Low, Recondite, Matchup.

Best bet—Bow Low.

Refugee Ship Reunites Wife With Husband After 22 Years

By the Associated Press.

AN EAST COAST PORT, July 13.—For 22 years Jose S. Dominguez of Newark has done little but "work, eat, sleep—go no place—work, eat, sleep" against that day when he could be reunited with his wife, whom he hadn't seen for that long.

Today Dominguez beamed broadly, his dream come true, for his wife, Manuela, was among 29 passengers being disembarked by a refugee ship bringing 243 passengers, chiefly Spaniards, Mexicans and Cubans from Europe.

The stop was the only one for the vessel in United States waters.

Most of the 29 passengers being disembarked were members of families of United States citizens, such as Dominguez.

Once before, in 1926, Dominguez had been near his goal. That time he had saved \$1,000. He said to pay the fares of his wife and son, Gabriel, but the Spanish Civil War had broken out, and the money was taken into the army, his wife couldn't get to this country, and he had to start all over.

Gabino, he said, still is in the army.

Among those aboard were Antonio Vidal of the Spanish Embassy staff and his wife. Senator Vidal, who withheld any comment, is the Embassy's commercial attaché.

Among those waiting for clearance was Mrs. Valentina O. de Garcia Olivo, wife of Enrique Garcia Olivo of the Spanish foreign office in New York. It was reported she planned to go to New York and continue to North Conway, N. H.

Three Ordnance Workers Die in Powder Plant Fire

By the Associated Press.

RADFORD, Va., July 13.—Three firemen, seven ordnance workers burned in a fire in a sheet cutting unit of the Hercules powder plant yesterday died today and an Army Board of Investigation met in an effort to determine the cause of the flareup.

The fatalities, first since the ordnance works began production more than a year ago, were Echols McClure, 33, of Richmond, W. Va.; Carlis N. Harris, 19, of Radford, Va.; and William H. Moore, 46, of Willis, Va.

National Horse Show Scheduled for Nov. 7

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The National Horse Show, annually staged in Madison Square Garden for eight days with international military jumping competition as the feature, will be held this year but will be a one-day event run off at the New York Riding Club.

The war-time edition of the 66-year-old exhibition has been scheduled for the Equitation trophy and ASPCA Maclay cup.

Mrs. Lutes formerly edited American Motherhood, Table Talk and Today's Housewife, now-defunct magazines, and was housekeeping editor of Modern Priscilla magazine at Boston.

Under the original general price order each store in a chain was regarded as a separate seller and its ceiling prices were determined by the highest prices charged in March. New stores and stores which did not deal in a particular article in March, however, have been required to base their ceiling prices on the prices of similar commodities or on the prices of closely competitive stores. This resulted in wide price variations among stores, OPA said.

Chain Stores Permitted To Keep Price Policy

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration took action today to permit chain stores having an established uniform price policy to continue that policy under the universal price ceiling.

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Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—Stocks easy; light profit selling persists. Bonds irregular; changes narrow. Cotton easy; scattered liquidation, hedge selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat closed 1/4 higher; trading dull. Corn higher; bullish interpretation Government July crop report. Hogs slow, lower, top \$14.70. Cattle, 10-15 higher; prime bullocks, \$15.40.

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Jury Finds Eklund Guilty of Murder In Second Degree

Faces 20 Years to Life In Sniper Case; Verdict Opened After Capture

(Continued From First Page.)

the defendant when the death penalty had been sought.

Mrs. Eklund was one of the first to enter the courtroom, where she sat nervously fingering her pocket-book.

Seated beside Mrs. Eklund in the courtroom was her sister, Miss Pearl Ward of Indianapolis. Eklund's home town. Miss Ward put her arm around Mrs. Eklund to comfort her as the heartbroken mother heard the verdict. Later, the two women went to Mr. Whelan's office and found out when Mrs. Eklund could see her son.

After the verdict had been read and the jury had been polled, Mrs. Eklund sat with her face buried in her handkerchief. Eklund, however, only stared at each member of the jury as they were polled, occasionally jerking his head a little as if he were counting the individual vote piled up against him. Before adjourning court, Justice Morris thanked the veniremen for their conduct under "circumstances that have necessarily been a hardship."

Waves at Mother.
As Eklund, handcuffed again, left the courtroom, he turned to smile and wave at his mother, who nodded encouragingly and waved back. Later, she was escorted from the courtroom by a rear door to avoid the crowd.

Eklund apparently at no time lost his poise. Brought to the cell block behind the courtroom more than an hour before the court convened, Eklund chatted about gas rationing with a deputy marshal and remained equally relaxed, his attorney reported, when Mr. Whelan visited him.

Mr. Whelan reported that his client had asked about his mother and had been told she was well and in the courtroom.

Still pending against the convicted murderer is an indictment for the murder of two colored men who were shot in the back of the head on October 6, 1940, as well as whatever count is made against him because of his escape.

It was understood the District Attorney's office would wait until Eklund is sentenced before deciding what action to take on the other charges. The prisoner probably will be sentenced Friday.

Pvt. Ephraim, the police officer, released from the official secrecy that had shrouded the details of the capture, told today how he began the search for a suspicious character in the Brightwood area when Auxiliary Policeman Goetzinger drove up behind him on Georgia avenue at 11:03 a.m. yesterday.

Suspicious Raised.
Mr. Goetzinger, who had seen Eklund in a delicatessen at Georgia and Tuckerman streets, said the shabbily dressed man, who appeared suspiciously in the store, had left, walked down Tuckerman street to the alley, and then started to run down the alley.

The two looked through the alley, examining doorways and other possible hiding places without success. They continued the search through adjoining alleys down as far as Peabody street.

They then drove in Mr. Goetzinger's car down to the junction of Ninth and Peabody streets, where the auxiliary policeman spied the fugitive a half block away and cried: "There's the man."

Driving up to the curb, Mr. Ephraim said, he accosted Eklund and asked his name.

"He gave a fictitious name which I can't remember," Mr. Ephraim related. "Then I asked him where he worked and he said at the Navy Yard."

"Then I asked to see his identification badge—the badge had no name on it. He didn't have one. I asked him where he lived and he wouldn't say."

Indignant at Questioning.
Mr. Ephraim said Eklund became "very indignant" at the questioning, demanding "what right" the officer had to proceed and "What is this all about anyway?"

The policeman, who has been on the force only seven months, then grabbed Eklund's arm and looked at his wrists. "There were cut and scratched wrists, handcuffs might have been removed, the officer said, and that circumstance, together with Eklund's reluctance to give a place of residence, prompted the action of taking him to the precinct station. Eklund still had not admitted his identity and the officers had not questioned him with reference to the Eklund case.

At the precinct station Eklund was "very obstinate" under questioning and for a while "wouldn't answer a thing," Mr. Ephraim said.

His admission came with the gesture of pulling out his fountain pen with the name "John Eklund" uppermost, and with the remark: "I'm the one you want."

The captive was placed in a cell immediately, headquarters notified, and then he was taken to Maj. Kelly's office in the new Municipal Building.

Broke Handcuffs With Rocks.
Mr. Ephraim said that Eklund talked readily on the way down town from the precinct station, telling how he broke the links between his hardened steel handcuffs by wedging a rock between the two wristbands next to the links and bashing down on another stone.

The wrist locks were removed with a hacksaw, the officer said in relating Eklund's story, but the accused man refused to say where he got the blade.

Mr. Ephraim said Eklund placed his hideaway at about two miles east of Glen Echo, Md.

On his person at the time of his capture was a dollar watch and \$19.04, Mr. Ephraim said. In addition he was carrying a shaving set and soap. Eklund maintained the officer said, that he had \$5 on him when he escaped but he refused to answer questions as to where the rest came from.

The youth, the officer said, gave him the impression that he had had the idea of an escape for some time.

Knew Deputies Were Unarmed.
He said he knew the deputies who guarded him had no guns, Mr. Ephraim said, figured that he could cover a half mile at a run in a little over two minutes and that it would be three minutes before an alarm could be sounded. That would



THE MAN WHO SPOTTED EKLUND—Carl E. Goetzinger (right), the auxiliary policeman who first sighted John Eugene Eklund in a Georgia avenue delicatessen yesterday, is shown with his wife, Evelyn, and father, Carl S. Goetzinger, explaining how he recognized the fugitive from newspaper photographs. Mr. Goetzinger, who is 36 and has been on police work seven months, trailed Eklund and enlisted the help of an officer on the beat who made the pickup. —Star Staff Photo.



Eklund here is shown at police headquarters yesterday double-handcuffed to Rookie Patrolman Nathan Z. Ephraim, who arrested him on Peabody street N.W. Mr. Goetzinger, who spotted Eklund, is between the two.

Captors Say Eklund Predicted Second-Degree Murder Verdict

Tells of 'Training' for Escape, Figuring Time Needed to Find Hideout

John Eugene Eklund, maintaining his innocence of the murder charges against him after his capture yesterday, had his own case doled out to the jury. He predicted to his arresting officer, Pvt. Nathan Z. Ephraim, that the jury verdict would be second degree murder.

The sealed verdict opened in District Court today proved him right. Official secrecy lifted, Pvt. Ephraim and Auxiliary Policeman Carl E. Goetzinger, who found Eklund in a Georgia avenue delicatessen yesterday morning and obtained Pvt. Ephraim to help him in the arrest today related the events leading to the capture and the conversations they had with the fugitive afterward.

Trained for Escape.
The two officers quoted Eklund as saying he had been "training" for the escape for some time, that he had run 100 yards in "a little better than 10 seconds" that he figured he could cover a half mile in something more than two minutes and that an alarm would not be sounded for three minutes, giving him a few precious seconds to obtain his hideaway.

Mr. Goetzinger, a 36-year-old press operator at International Business Machines, told how he went to Lane's delicatessen at Georgia avenue and Tuckerman street to get a cool drink after church.

"When I entered," he said, "Eklund was facing the door. He attracted my attention because he was watching people coming in and out. He was acting fidgety."

He noted the youth's rumpled clothes and the hole in his trousers—made, it was learned, when Eklund slipped and fell in flight—so he went to a corner of the room where he could get a side view of the man.

Followed Eklund in Car.
From papers lying on a table, which Eklund had been reading, Mr. Goetzinger compared the man's features with the published photographs, noting that the hair line of the two was about the same.

"I said to myself then, 'Boy, you're it,'" Mr. Goetzinger said.

The officer said he left the store ahead of Eklund and waited in his car until the suspect came out. In his car, he followed Eklund east on Tuckerman street and when Eklund saw he was being watched he turned and ran down an alley, Mr. Goetzinger said.

Driving around the block, he saw Eklund emerge from the alley and through his rear-view mirror saw him go into an adjoining alley, the officer related. He then started looking for a regular officer and found Pvt. Ephraim with another officer on Georgia avenue.

"I think I saw the man we're looking for," Mr. Goetzinger said he remarked to Mr. Ephraim as he approached the car.

"How do you know?" the uniformed officer asked.

The auxiliary policeman then recounted the happenings of a few minutes before.

Equipment

(Continued From First Page.)

standards and stirrup pumps or their equivalent.

First-aid kits were a surprise item, since it previously had been understood communities had been advised against stocking up on source kits, and that medical needs would be taken care of through the Emergency Medical Service and its casualty stations.

Immediate Purchase Opposed.
Some of the items, it has been indicated, would be purchased for the areas with funds made available through passage of the black-out bill with its provision for a second million-dollar loan from the Treasury.

The balance of the items, those to be furnished by each area for its deputy warden zone and sector posts, "should not be immediately purchased," Mr. Mileham warned.

"It is our intent," he said, "that they be procured wherever possible by a canvass of the immediate neighborhood. Most of these items should be obtained without a great deal of difficulty and this should be done in order to avoid a drain on the market for any items which might be considered critical and necessary for the war effort."

Mr. Mileham told The Star he believed every community, no matter how poor its residents, would be able to provide the items considered essential. He emphasized that the set of items were recommendations, not requirements.

Assistant Chiefs Meet.
They were drawn up, he said, first at a meeting with his assistant chiefs, who went over the handbooks issued by the national Office of Civilian Defense and used "common sense on the rest." Then five or six deputy wardens went over the list, which finally was approved by Col. Lemuel Boiles, executive director of civilian defense.

For deputy warden posts, the following items are recommended:

Complete blackout equipment, large bulletin board and comprehensive area map, desk and a minimum of three chairs, typewriter, telephone, file with separators for orders, letters and memos, stationery, pens and pencils, record book, flashlight, heavy gloves, all-weather coats, folding Army cot and blankets, first-aid kits, two gas alarm clackers, working bars and card file for complete area personnel.

For zone warden posts:

Complete blackout equipment, bulletin board and comprehensive zone and area maps, desk or table and chairs, telephone, file for orders, letters and memos; note paper, pencils and pens; record book, battery operated radio, flashlights, heavy gloves, all-weather coats, folding Army cot and blankets, first-aid kits, two gas alarm clackers, working bars and card file for complete zone personnel.

For sector warden posts, including equipment for use of fire watchmen service:

Complete blackout equipment, area and zone maps with comprehensive sector map, desk or table and chairs, telephone, file for orders, letters, memos and personnel records, note paper, pens and pencils.

Request for 150,000 Franked Envelopes Denied

(Continued From First Page.)

JACKSON, Miss., July 13.—Campaign headquarters for Senatorial Candidate James O. Eastland declared today that through an error the Government Printing Office had provided 150,000 envelopes bearing the frank of Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, but asserted that none of the envelopes had been used.

Assistant Campaign Manager Lee Jackson said the franked envelopes had not been ordered, but inadvertently had been sent to headquarters with copies of speeches Mr. Eastland had made while serving as interim Senator following Senator Harrison's death.

Mr. Gaines gave the following account of the occurrence:

"We wanted copies, not of political speeches, but of speeches Jim made on behalf of cotton and cottonseed legislation he was sponsoring. We wanted the Government Printing Office and were told they could be reprinted if the request was made by a present member of the Senate. So we asked Senator O'Daniel, who was co-author of the bills, to make the request."

"He did so and we sent the Government Printing Office a check for payment in full. There was no request made for franked envelopes. This was confirmed in a telegram to me from Senator O'Daniel."

"Apparently through a slip of some clerk in the Printing Office, the envelopes were printed and sent to us. We did not use them and have no intention of using them."

Man's Body Recovered In Washington Channel

The body of an unidentified white man, about 45, was recovered from Washington Channel early today after constant dragging since witnesses saw a dark-haired swimmer throw up his hands and sink Saturday afternoon.

The man was said to be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds. He had a woman's head tattooed on each shoulder.

The victim was unclad, but a white shirt and blue dungarees were found ashore.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Rather warm tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours

Station	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Vis.
Washington	76	W 10	100	10
Richmond	78	W 10	100	10
Philadelphia	78	W 10	100	10
New York	78	W 10	100	10
Baltimore	78	W 10	100	10
Washington	76	W 10	100	10
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Philadelphia	78	W 10	100	10
New York	78	W 10	100	10
Baltimore	78	W 10	100	10

Weather in Various Cities

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Vis.
Boston	81	65	W 10	100	10
Chicago	80	60	W 10	100	10
Cleveland	80	60	W 10	100	10
Denver	80	60	W 10	100	10
Detroit	80	60	W 10	100	10
Indianapolis	80	60	W 10	100	10
Kansas City	80	60	W 10	100	10
Los Angeles	80	60	W 10	100	10
Memphis	80	60	W 10	100	10
Minneapolis	80	60	W 10	100	10
Missouri	80	60	W 10	100	10
New Orleans	80	60	W 10	100	10
Philadelphia	80	60	W 10	100	10
Pittsburgh	80	60	W 10	100	10
Portland	80	60	W 10	100	10
St. Louis	80	60	W 10	100	10
Washington	80	60	W 10	100	10

have hidden at his concealed, woodland spot for months without detection.

Mr. Goetzinger quoted him as saying he planned to "hop a freight train" Sunday night if he had not been captured.

Police confirmed that Eklund had some money in his possession at the time of his escape, but not as much as the \$19.04 he had when apprehended. He refused to say how he got the additional funds, but Mr. Ephraim said he remarked at one point, "I want you to know I got it legally."

"One curious thing," the patrolman observed, "he wanted to know how good a shot I was."

No Details on Training.
About his escape, Eklund would not elaborate on the "training" he had done but he said he ran west on B street S.E. after he eluded the United States marshals. He broke off there, saying "I don't want to talk any more about that," Mr. Goetzinger asserted.

Mr. Ephraim said Eklund told them he hid about two miles east of Glen Echo amusement park and that he was frightened away from the hideout on one occasion by children playing nearby.

By a strange coincidence, Mr. Goetzinger jokingly told his wife before the apprehension of Eklund: "I think I'll go out and catch the sniper."

Slim, clean-cut and dark haired, the police auxiliary was born and reared in Washington, went to Park View School, but ended his formal education when he was 15 to go to work for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

After Pearl Harbor Mr. Goetzinger volunteered to be a police auxiliary "because I always thought I'd like that sort of work." Once or twice a week he patrols Washington streets in a police scout car.

"I did the best I could and that's all that I can say," Mr. Goetzinger said before joining his wife, his 3-year-old daughter, Carole Ann, and his invalid father at the Sunday dinner which his detective work had long postponed.

Pvt. Ephraim is a 6-foot 175-pound athlete. He was captain of the swimming team at St. Francis College, Evelylynn, and played lacrosse and baseball as well.

He is 27 and lives at 98 Webster street N.E., with his wife and son, Barry Sanford, born three and a half months ago. He was graduated from St. Francis in 1938 with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. Afterward he worked for a commodities firm in Macalester, Okla., and came to Washington two years ago as a statistical clerk in the Census Bureau. Later he worked for the Office of Production Management as a metal analyst in the military requirements section.

Pvt. Ephraim joined the police force last December.

"I didn't think anything of it for the first few hours," he asserted when a reporter asked him how he felt about arresting the fugitive—whom he, too, knew only from published pictures.

Both officers are to be commended formally at ceremonies in the office of Commissioner Young at 10 a.m. tomorrow. A reward of \$200 will be given to Mr. Goetzinger.

Soviet War Plants Speed Behind Ural Mountains

MOSCOW, July 13.—Soviet war production and the construction of new munitions and iron and steel works are going on steadily behind the Ural Mountains—approximately 1,000 miles from the nearest fighting front—and in Siberia, Tass said last night.

The agency mentioned that 13 plant managements had been commended by the people's commissariat of building and industry in the Urals, where the Russians were forced to shift their Ukrainian factories because of the German conquest.

One plant was built in 45 days instead of the normal construction time of a year and a half, Tass said, and added:

"The productive growth of the builders is shown by the following fact—builders engaged in construction work in the Urals exceed their quota by a 45 per cent average."

W. L. Clayton Nominated To Succeed Hinkley

William L. Clayton of Houston, Texas, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to succeed Robert H. Hinkley as Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of civil aeronautics.

Mr. Clayton was recommended for the appointment by Secretary of Commerce Jones, whom he has been serving as an assistant. He formerly was deputy Federal loan administrator in charge of procurement of strategic and critical war materials.

Brand Names May Disappear Soon, Henderson Predicts

"Victory" models of household appliances and other articles—manufactured in standardized form and bearing no brand names—may make their appearance on the markets before the war is much older, Price Administrator Leon Henderson has told Congress.

Publication of his testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee last week disclosed he said diversion of non-military production into plants that could not get war contracts was going forward as rapidly as possible.

"What that may mean," he testified, "is that victory models will be made by one manufacturer and distributed by other organizations in the field. It will undoubtedly mean simplification, standardization of many, many manufactured items. It is one of the most acute problems that faces the civilian economy."

Mr. Henderson said the civilian supply division of WPB, which is under his direction, already had started with the stove industry to divert and concentrate production into plants not fitted to turn out war materials. He said similar moves were under way in other industries.

Just how soon this change-over would be reflected in the appearance of standardized products on the market was not certain, he said, adding that "fortunately" the country had its biggest inventories of consumer goods in history when the war began.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

SALE! \$10.95 Nationally Famous WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

SUMMER MODELS ONLY

\$8.95

Call for action! Nationally advertised, nationally famous, for-comfort-featuring-quality, for-comfort-featuring-quality, for-comfort-featuring-quality. Genuine buckskin* in all-white, brown and white; wing-tip, moccasin and straight-tip models. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12; AA to D—but not every size in every style.

COMpletely AIR-COOLED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back...

HAY FEVER (ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA) SUFFERERS! OBTAIN RELIEF OF SYMPTOMS WITH HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS...

COAL GRATES Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coals—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coals—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coals—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery

Car Care

Stretch Your Tire and Gas Mileage

Call CARL INC. WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT 3 Locations DISTRICT 2775

WAS DEAFENED NOW ENJOYS THE MOVIES BECAUSE SHE HEARS SO CLEARLY AGAIN

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 8010 14th St. N.W. Far Free Delivery Columbia 2980

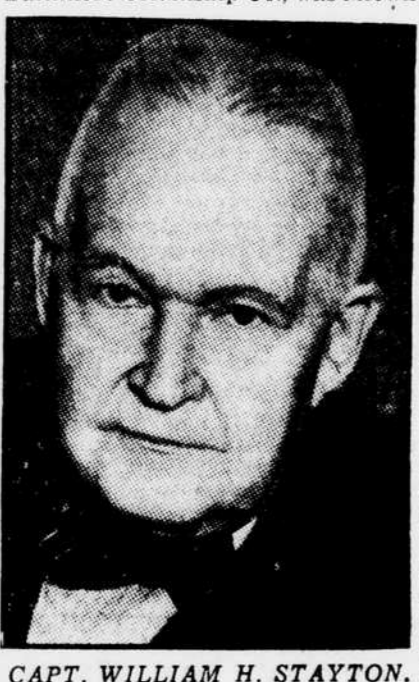
ESTABLISHED 1865. ADVICE IS CHEAP but IT ALL 'DEPENDS'

Geo. M. Barker LUMBER & MILLWORK 649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W. 1523 7th STREET N.W. NATIONAL 1348

Capt. W. H. Stayton, 'Father of Repeal,' Dies in Delaware

Foe of Prohibition Formerly Maintained Offices in Capital

Capt. William H. Stayton, U. S. N., died of pneumonia...



CAPT. WILLIAM H. STAYTON.

to many as the "father of repeal." With the backing of a group of friends, he organized the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in 1923...

U. S. Plane Felled by Jap Zero Plunging With Dead Pilot

The Zero swooped upward, hung there a moment and then came down in a steep dive...

"The Zero itself was smashed to pieces. The gunner kept on its course for a few seconds and then, after a wobble, went into a spin...

Attack Japanese Soon Or Face New Drive, Evatt Tells Allies

Australian Minister Issues Warning Against Oversatiation

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 13.—The United Nations must be prepared for another Japanese offensive in the Pacific unless they themselves attack Japan soon...

Mr. Evatt declared there is grave danger in thinking that it is enough only to hold the Japanese "at bay." "The Japanese never stay still," he said...

British Try to Smash Nazi Replacements Of Subs at Danzig

U-Boat Base at Flensburg On German-Danish Border Also Is Raided by RAF

The test of the Danzig raid is the comparison with the dramatic daylight air attack on the German submarine plant at Augsburg...

Landis Cites Provincetown For Aid to Sub Victims

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 13.—James M. Landis, O.C.D. director, today presented citations for efficiency of this Cape Cod town's civilian defense units...

A. De Witt Sumner Dies; Former U. S. Official

NEW YORK, July 13.—A. De Witt Sumner, 57, lawyer who served as deputy commissioner of Internal Revenue during President Harding's administration...

Treisler, Hagerstown Broker, in House Race

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 13.—State Secretary Thomas E. Jones reported today the candidacy certificate of Henry C. Treisler, Hagerstown broker seeking the Republican congressional nomination for the 6th district...

Intensified U. S. Attacks On Japan Are Urged

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 13 (AP).—Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of Parliament, yesterday suggested intensified United States attacks on Japan as a means of relieving pressure on Russia.

Russia (Continued From First Page.) heavy toll of German tanks. Some times changed hands several times, a Russian communique said.

China (Continued From First Page.) 000 will be put to work in North China. In order to facilitate this program the Japanese-sponsored regime in Shansi Province...

Egypt (Continued From First Page.) tion lines over the week end, blasted at truck concentrations and raided the supply ports of Tobruk and Bengasi.

Fresh British Attacks Repulsed, Italy Claims ROME (From Italian Broadcasts). July 13 (AP).—The Italian high command said today that Axis troops in the El Alamein area had repulsed renewed British attacks in lively fighting.

Jap Drive Reported Begun On Communists in Chokar NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The Berlin radio said last night in a Tokyo dispatch that Japanese and Manchukuo formations have started a surprise offensive against Chinese Communist troops in the mountains of Southeastern Chahar Province in North China.

Back to Coal Our Government, and the oil companies, too, sound the warning of an alarming shortage of fuel oil and strongly advise all who can to convert their oil heater to the use of coal.

Marlow Coal Co. 811 E Street N.W. National 0311 Merchandising Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite and selling good coal for 84 years

Crack Shot Detective Kills Suspect Trying to Escape

CHICAGO, July 13.—William McKonksy's attempt to escape from the custody of the crack pistol shot of the Chicago Police Department ended in his death.

As the 18-year-old youth was being taken into the Shakespeare avenue station yesterday for questioning about a tavern holdup...

Bank Deposit and Canceled Checks Lost CHICAGO, July 13.—A check for \$200.00 and a canceled check for \$200.00 were lost in the city of Chicago...

Lost. BANK DEPOSIT and canceled checks lost on July 3 between Southside Market and 9th and Mc Vernon St. Reward if returned to 2611 City Dairy Co. 318 12th St. S.W.

CLASS RING, yellow gold, broken, near Anacostia Pool; reward \$R 3031.

GLASSES—Bifocal, pale pink April 1938. Reward \$24.40. W.D. 53880.

LIBERAL REWARD. Ring, white gold, 5 diamonds, vicinity La Salle Ave. ME 3161. April 7/41.

FOUND. SCOTTIE, black, male, collar and tag with doctor's name. Owner call DL 6698.

NOTICE LOW RATES END WEDNESDAY Enroll NOW and Get 2 Free Dance Lessons in Our Special Course

ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO 1101 Connecticut Avenue District 2460

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Hillyard Optical Co. 711 G St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. 5:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.



YOU BET SHE IS, JIMMIE! Every time a family... or a nation of families... has to undergo economic readjustment, it is woman who manages the change-over.

Today she faces the greatest economic readjustment of her life, in the greatest of all business establishments—the home. She is boss of the budget, personnel director, purchasing agent, general business manager. She has to be business-like.

More and more "general business managers" of homes are finding a checking account not only a great convenience but indispensable in handling family financial affairs, because...

A checking account saves tires and gasoline. No special trips "round town to pay bills. You just write a check and drop it in the mail. Saves time, too.

A checking account saves money. Checks are cheaper than money orders or cash; and they don't burn holes in your pocket like dollar bills.

A checking account saves risk. Money in a checking account can't be lost, burned or stolen.

A checking account is business-like. A cancelled check is a legal receipt. No argument about whether a bill has been paid or not. It helps, too, in budgeting and making income tax returns.

Here, at The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, you can open a "Popular" Checking Account with as little as \$5. There is no monthly service charge. You get a checkbook of 10 checks for \$1. That's the only cost, no matter how small your balance may be.

So why not have a checking account of your own? Pay bills and handle your personal business affairs this safe, convenient, inexpensive way. You know you will find a cordial welcome here at this state-wide bank...

P. S.—"Popular" Checking Accounts are offered in addition to "Standard" Checking Accounts.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS 3 ways to Bank WRITE TELEPHONE COME IN

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON 14th & G Sts. N.W. Dial EXecutive 4400

Hong Kong Prisoners Satisfied With Food Rations, Japs Say

Report Relayed to Canada Asserts Conditions at Camps Are Improving

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, July 13.—An official Japanese report relayed here yesterday through the Argentine government asserted that war prisoners in Hong Kong, including an estimated 1,600 Canadians, were satisfied with their food rations and that prison camp conditions generally were improving.

This was the first direct word from official Japanese sources since the Far Eastern base, garrisoned by Canadian, British and Indian troops, fell to the enemy last Christmas.

The note acknowledged that dysentery had caused suffering among Indian troops in January and that cholera had afflicted both Japanese soldiers and Chinese civilians at Hong Kong in February, but said health measures had reduced the number of cases.

The Japanese said transportation difficulties had been "acute" and contended it had been "virtually impossible to bring supplies to Hong Kong in large quantities."

Food rations varied in different camps, the report said, but the Japanese maintained the prisoners got the same food as Japanese soldiers in the area.

The daily rations at one camp at the end of March were listed as follows: Forty ounces of rice, 17 ounces of fresh vegetables, 5 ounces of meat—including fish and additional miscellaneous food.

Both officers and men also received 1 ounce of tobacco free each week and such necessities as soap and tooth paste were supplied free.



HOLLYWOOD.—NEW HAT FOR MRS. DOOLITTLE—Actress Arleen Whelan tries on a new fall hat designed for Mrs. Jimmy Doolittle, wife of the famous aviator. It's one of a collection to be sent to Mrs. Doolittle by the Los Angeles and Hollywood Millinery Guild and the San Francisco Millinery Guild as a tribute to her for the inspiration she provides other American women. New hats are also being sent to Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. —Wide World Photos.

Philbin Seeks House Seat

CLINTON, Mass., July 13 (AP).—Philip J. Philbin, former secretary to Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, yesterday announced

he will seek the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat now held by Representative Casey. Mr. Casey has announced he would run for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Coastal Radio Service Is Vital to Safety, Union Warns Navy

Declares Abandonment Would Increase Peril To Crews and Ships

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 13.—President Joseph P. Selly of the American Communications Association (A.C.A.) said yesterday that American seamen and cargo ships faced added peril because of the curtailment of coastal commercial radio station operations.

Urging the Navy to insure maintenance of those stations on round-the-clock schedules, Mr. Selly declared there was immediate danger that "all of these invaluable facilities" would be abandoned.

The union said the National Maritime Union had backed it in a recommendation that the Government subsidize the stations or operate them with their present personnel.

"On financial grounds alone, to say nothing of the saving of lives," said Mr. Selly, "maintenance of these stations is essential. The saving of one vessel would offset the expense of maintaining these stations for the duration of the war."

The association said it was informed last week that commercial coastal stations when operating normally received 75 per cent of all distress calls.

"It is shocking," asserted Mr. Selly, "that 'bon voyage' messages received more expeditiously during pre-war days than do distress messages during a time when submarine warfare off our coasts is admittedly one of the greatest threats to the security of our Nation and the lifeline of the United States."

He said the Navy was not equipped to monitor distress calls.

Muscovites Buy U. S. Sugar

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP).—Sugar from the United States appeared in stores here yesterday, and Muscovites began buying generous quantities on their regular ration cards.

American Flyer Saved After 14 Days at Sea Tells How Two Companions Died in Boat

(Holbrooke "Hoke" Mahn of Denver, a 23-year-old American in the Royal Canadian Air Force, spent 14 days in a small boat in the North Sea after his bomber crashed off the Dutch Coast in June. Mahn, a Harvard graduate, is "still a sick boy," but is rapidly recuperating from the experience which he describes in the following story.)

By PILOT OFFICER HOLBROOKE MAHN.
Written for Wide World.

On June 4 at 1:15 a.m. I took off from my airbase in a Hampden bomber with my crew on a roving mission over the Frisian Islands off the Dutch coast.

While flying 200 to 300 feet up, the port engine of my "kite" suddenly failed and we immediately went into a turn which put us down into the sea before we could jettison our bombs.

Although the plane sank almost immediately, I managed to escape through my hood. One gunner and the navigator also came to the surface, but the other gunner never was seen again. The navigator suffered a bloody nose, tooth injuries and shock, but the gunner and I were uninjured.

Our tiny dinghy had been released successfully and we climbed into it to await daylight. There were some provisions in the boat, but most of our iron rations, pigeons and other gear had gone down with the plane.

Food Soaked With Oil.
At daylight we bailed out our boat and tried to dry our clothing. The food was found to be oil-soaked but the two quart containers of water were intact.

We all felt fairly comfortable that first day, and were not worried about our rescue chances. We decided to ration the water, limiting each man to one small drink every night.

We tried out some flares but they wouldn't work. The second and third days were pretty much the same as the first, but the fourth day brought the first trouble.

A high wind sprang up. Heavy swells endangered our small craft and soaked us thoroughly. We bailed feverishly. Sleep was well-

nigh impossible because the boat always was near capsizing.

Bailed Six More Days.
For six days more we bailed constantly. Loss of sleep and the exhaustion of our water supply brought fits of depression.

On the eighth day a German Junkers circled over us about 45 minutes, then fled before a British Beaufighter. We waved, but neither plane returned.

Then, shortly after sundown the navigator, who had been delirious the previous day, died quietly. The gunner and I took off his battle-dress jacket and bade him farewell.

Late the next day four Hudson bombers came over us on a parallel course, turned around and came back. But another heartbreak: The airman never sighted our tiny craft.

On the following day, the 10th, the gunner began drinking seawater. I took the can he was using and threw it into the sea, and just about that time it began to rain. Ripping some canvas off the dinghy I caught several tablespoons of water. The gunner wouldn't touch it, so I drank it all.

A short time later, the gunner became delirious and began suffering from the effects of the seawater. He died two hours later and because of my weakened condition I had trouble in getting his body out of the boat.

First Food Since Crash.
My own memory began failing the following day, but it was the 13th day when I had my first food since the crash. Lying on the floor of the boat I saw a seagull alight on the edge of the craft. I grabbed it, cut off its head, sucked the blood from its neck, and ate most of the bird raw.

On the 14th day I was rescued. It was not yet light when I heard a ship's motor throbbing nearby and I managed to cry out "Ship ahoy." The crew heard me and threw me a line.

Aboard that ship I was given a rum, wrapped in warm blankets and

Oil-to-Coal Conversion Campaign Is Urged

By the Associated Press.
Retail fuel dealers in the Eastern seaboard States were urged by the Solid Fuels Office today to undertake advertising and publicity campaigns asking fuel oil users to convert their furnaces from oil to coal at once and order their coal now.

In a letter to the Retail Dealers' Association, Acting Director Howard A. Gray of the Fuel Office said there were indications that consumers were not fully aware of the seriousness of the fuel situation. The Government has warned that an adequate supply of heating oils can not be guaranteed for next winter.

Part of Istanbul Burns

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 13 (AP).—Fire in the Unkapani borough of Istanbul partly ruined an oil refinery, burned down 34 homes and made 500 persons homeless, an Istanbul dispatch said yesterday.

TROUSERS
To Match \$4.95 up
Old Costs
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

NASH Responsible Prompt Service
floors
REpublic 1070
1016 20th St. N.W.

ATTIC FANS INSTALLED
GICHNER—NA. 4370

U. S. to Buy All Bolivian Production of Rubber

By the Associated Press.
LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 13.—A contract for sale of the entire Bolivian rubber production, expected to amount to 3,000 tons in 1943, was to be signed today by Foreign Minister Eduardo Anze and United States Ambassador Pierre de Boal.

The United States will pay 45 cents a pound under the contract, which will run for several years, and will furnish \$2,125,000 for the opening of roads, development of new plantations and hygienic measures in the producing areas.

Argentina and Uruguay had been bidding for Bolivia's rubber.

USO Drive Nets \$14,167,735 of Quota

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 13.—The United Service Organizations war fund has raised \$14,167,735 of its Nation-wide \$32,000,000 quota, Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman, reported yesterday.

The drive will end in the fall.

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

GROSNER . . . QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885

Semi-Annual Sale Reductions!

KUPPENHEIMER & GROSNER SUITS!

GROUP 1:
\$31.75 MEN'S SUITS

\$24.75

Every one of these suits is all-wool, the majority of them hard-to-get worsteds in a careful selection of wanted patterns and shades.

GROUP 2:
\$37.75 & \$44.75 MEN'S SUITS

\$32.75

All season these fine all-wool hard-finished worsteds have been selling at these former prices . . . double-breasted drapes, single-breasted, three-button drapes and conservative models.

GROUP 3:
\$44.75 & \$50 MEN'S SUITS

\$39.75

Herringbone Shetlands, popular worsted stripings in all-wool suitings . . . single and double-breasted models. Extra! Kuppenheimer worsteds and flannels included.

GROUP 4:
\$50 & \$55 MEN'S SUITS

\$44.75

Soft, pliable worsteds; subtle plaids, firm sharkskins, subdued stripes—trojan waves and tiger twists included. Suits mellowed by handcrafting.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps! . . . It's Your Patriotic Duty!

Grosner of 1325 F St.

USE THE 1/3 IN 3 CHARGE-WAY . . . PAY 1/3 NOW—1/3 AUGUST 15TH—1/3 SEPTEMBER 15TH

Regular \$23.75 and \$28.75
Tropical Worsteds
\$19.75

Here's a reduction you wouldn't expect so early in the season—regular, fine 1942 all-worsted Tropicals in the newest pastel and dark shades, single and double breasted, regular and drape models, and the price cut to \$19.75.

Regular \$37.75
Gabardine Suits
\$29.75

3-Button, Single-Breasted Chesty, Double-Breasted Drape and conservative models.

Stetson and Grosner
SHOES REDUCED!
Street & Sport—not all styles in every size
\$10.85 to \$13.85 \$7.50 to \$8.50
Stetson Shoes Cobbler Shoes
\$8.95 & \$9.95 \$5.95 & \$6.95



July Reader's Digest gives cigarette smokers a yardstick to compare their brand with new Old Gold.

Reader's Digest employed a scientific testing laboratory to find out about 7 leading brands of cigarettes.

You are entitled to know the results!

On two vital, major counts Old Gold rated best—

- ★ The smoke of Old Gold was lowest in nicotine content.
- ★ Old Gold was lowest in throat-irritating tars and resins.

This is an absolutely unbiased, impartial report.

Get a package of new Old Golds today. And remember, something new has been added to the famous blend—a delightful, natural flavoring of rare Latakia tobacco. The swing everywhere is to new Old Golds!

P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Established 1760

Wife and Parents Of Saboteurs Among 14 Seized by FBI

Father Bought Car For Haupt; Others Changed Big Bills

(Continued From First Page.)

persons were the "immediate contacts" of the eight Nazi secret agents when they landed last month from German U-boats after having received detailed instruction in a sabotage school near Berlin in the methods of the destroying of vital American war industries and transportation facilities.

One Bought Automobiles.

He said the 14 are known to have given shelter to the eight prisoners after their arrival in New York and Chicago and to have furnished them assistance which would have aided the foreign agents in their sabotage efforts in this country.

Shortly after Mr. Biddle made the announcement concerning the arrest of the 14 contacts the military commission issued its sixth official communique on the progress of the saboteurs' trial. Brief like its five predecessors, the official announcement disclosed that the morning session was taken up by further cross-examination by defense counsel of an FBI agent who was on the witness stand Saturday.

FBI Director Hoover said one of the 14 arrested "contacts" had assisted by purchasing an automobile for the use of one of the Nazi agents in transporting explosives and other materials recovered by FBI agents on the Long Island and Florida Coasts.

The 14 persons, Mr. Hoover revealed, assisted the Nazi agents in concealing part of the \$176,000 recovered by the FBI which had been brought to this country by the eight saboteurs to carry out their program of destruction. Several of the persons in custody, he declared, changed bills of large denomination for the secret agents in order to divert any suspicion.

Although 14 of the accomplices were aware of the arrival of the eight saboteurs from Germany, Director Hoover disclosed that none of them made any attempt to report the information to the FBI or any other authority.

Leiner Friend of Kerling.

The following information was made public by Mr. Hoover concerning the 14 persons held: Helmut Leiner was a close friend of Kerling. He had been approved, according to the FBI, by the German high command as a secret contact for saboteurs in the United States.

Immediately after his arrival in the United States Kerling contacted Leiner in New York City and the latter assisted him in making other contacts in that area. Leiner changed bills of large denomination for Kerling and explained recent changes in our laws and travel regulations regarding enemy aliens. Leiner was born in Germany



PRISONERS GUARDED—Herbert H. Haupt, 22, one of the eight Nazi saboteurs being tried by a special commission of seven Army generals, pictured under guard in the corridor outside the fifth-floor courtroom in the Justice Department Building.



John Dasch, one of the accused (right), awaits the opening of the trial. His guard is Lt. Leonard Meakin, U. S. A.

—U. S. Signal Corps Photos.

August 11, 1906, and first arrived in this country in December, 1929. He is a member of the Nazi party, having joined while in Germany in 1928 and has become associated with the German-American Bund. Leiner is not a citizen of the United States. Cramer Given \$3,670. Anthony Cramer was a close friend of Werner Thiel, another of the saboteurs now on trial. The in-



ANTHONY CRAMER. HERMAN HEINRICH FAJE. ERNEST HERMAN KERKHOF. HELMUT LEINER. MISS HEDWIG ENGEMANN.

safe-keeping, most of which was recovered by the FBI. Mr. Cramer was born in Allendorf, Germany, in 1900, and served in the German Army during the World War. He arrived in the United States in 1925 and was naturalized in 1936. He has worked as a steward on vessels of the Hamburg-American Line and on private yachts, and in New York restaurants, and since January, 1940, has been employed as a hairdresser.

Unable to Meet Husband. Maria Kerling is the wife of the leader of the group of agents which landed in Florida. After Kerling's arrival in the United States he immediately proceeded to New York City and made numerous efforts to meet his wife through Leiner. Mrs. Kerling was informed by Leiner of her husband's presence in this country, but her efforts to see him were without success since he had already been taken into custody.

Mrs. Kerling was born in Germany in 1904 and entered the United States in 1926. Both she and her husband were members of the National Socialist Party. Although Mrs. Kerling was assigned a cabin on the S. S. Nyassa which sailed from New York City on June 13, 1942, returning repatriated Germans home, she did not leave New York.

Ernest Herman Kerkhof for more than a year has been intimately associated with Mrs. Kerling. Kerkhof was born in 1906 in Germany and arrived in the United States in 1924. He was naturalized in New York City in 1932. Although a citizen Kerkhof had made arrangements through the Swiss Consulate to return to Germany as a

repatriated national. Kerkhof is known to be a member of the Von Hindenburg Post of the Kyffhaeuser Bund in New York City and associated with members of the German-American Bund. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, the parents of Herbert Haupt, were taken into custody in Chicago. Haupt has admitted that his son informed him he had just returned from Germany by submarine after having been trained as a saboteur by the German high command and knew that he came to this country for the purpose of committing sabotage. He also admitted knowing that his son brought a large sum of money with him from Germany and \$2,550 was found concealed in Haupt's home. An additional sum of \$900 was recovered from a friend of Haupt's.

The investigation disclosed that in addition to sheltering his son at his home, Mr. and Mrs. Haupt purchased an automobile for him, which was to be used by young Haupt in his sabotage activities. Mrs. Haupt was also fully advised of the activities of her son.

Elder Haupt Born in Germany. Both the elder Haupt were born in Germany, he having been a soldier in the German Army during the World War. He came to the United States in 1923 and thereafter became a naturalized citizen. He is a member of numerous German organizations, including the Association of German World War Veterans, the German Day Association, the Schwaben Society, and is secretary of the Deutscher

Veteran Unterstutzungs. Mrs. Haupt followed her husband to the United States in 1925, and had with her at that time her son Herbert, who was then five years of age. Mrs. Haupt is also a naturalized citizen.

Harry Jaques and Emma Jaques, his wife, were the first persons contacted by Hermann Neubaer, one of the saboteurs who landed in Florida. The Jaques have admitted that Neubaer explained to them that he had returned to the United States from Germany in a submarine on a secret mission for the German government and at his request they concealed \$3,600 in their home. This money was recovered by the FBI from a jar containing coffee in Mrs. Jaques' kitchen.

Jaques, whose true name is Andreas Heinrich Jans, was born in Germany and illegally entered the United States in 1924 by jumping the ship on which he was a seaman. Mrs. Jaques was also born in Germany and entered the United States in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin are close friends of the Haupt family. Wergin was contacted by Haupt shortly after his arrival in the United States. When Herbert Haupt left Chicago in June, 1941, he was accompanied by Wergin's son Wolfgang, who also went to Germany and is reported to be in that country at the present time. In the early morning of June 21, 1942, Haupt went to the Wergin home and informed Wergin of his trip to Germany and of his return in a German U-boat. Wergin later contacted Haupt at the latter's home on sev-

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(See SABOTUERS, Page A-6.)

(See SABOTUERS, Page A-6.)

ANY WATCH
Cleaned and Overhauled **\$2** All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals, 45c
WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS
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CAPITOL ROCK WOOL
Insulation for GREATER Summer Comfort
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HAHN Summer Sales

Short Time - BIG Savings!

Our Entire Stocks of Summer Shoes Are Reduced for a Short Time Only

• The time is NOW... the savings are too good to pass up! Make the most of them... stock up on the sport shoes you'll need for the rest of this summer, and next year, too... tan-and-whites... black-and-whites... all-over whites... two-tone tans... ventilated... golf shoes. Every size included, yours among them!

Florsheims, 8.⁹⁵ & 9.⁸⁵
Tri-Wears, 4.⁸⁵
Hahn Specials, 3.⁸⁵

SEVEN SHOE STORES

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Phone District 6363
See Director for Night Listings

Downtown Stores
1207 F St. Women's & Children's
7th & K Master Shoe Store
14th & G Men's Exclusively
1348 G St. Women's Florsheims
14th & G Shoe Repair Shop

Uptown Master Stores
3212 14th St. Corner Park Road
4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Alhambra
3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
All Uptown Stores Open Even Evenings
Baltimore Store, 37 West Lexington

THE MODE'S ANNUAL STOREWIDE SUMMER CLOTHING Sale

Our first reductions of the year on Men's fine Summer Suits, Sport Coats, Furnishings, Shoes

Gentlemen, this is a sale we did not plan to announce... but it comes as a necessity. We have on hand twice as many fine summer garments as ever before in our history at this time of year... and frankly, that is too many! In view of the Government's prospective restrictions on the use of wool for summer clothing next season, this is probably your last chance to buy tropical worsted suits and slacks. You can select superb garments NOW at VERY COMFORTABLE SAVINGS.

Fine Imported Irish Linen Suits - - **\$18.95**
Famous Glenbrook Tropical Suits - **\$22.95**
Eastman Koatakool Summer Suits - **\$26.95**
Richard Prince Tropical Worsteds - **\$27.95**
Fashion Park's Superb Parlite Suits - **\$36.95**
Fashion Park Imported Tropicals - - **\$49.95**
Sport Coats, **\$13.95, \$19.95, \$24.95** Sport Slacks, **\$7.95, \$9.95**

SUMMER SALE SAVINGS ON FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

White Broadcloth Shirts.....	\$1.95	\$2.25 and \$2.50 Pajamas	\$1.89
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Fancy Woven Shirts,	\$1.89	85c Gripper Shorts.....	69c
\$1 Summer Neckwear (3 for \$2.25),	79c	75c Lisle Undershirts.....	49c
\$1.50 and \$2 Neckwear (3 for \$3.75),	\$1.29	Whitehall Summer Shoes,	\$6.95 and \$8.95

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters

Tri-Pay Plan
Pay 1/3 Down
Pay 1/3 Aug. 15
Pay 1/3 Sept. 15

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

U-Boats Torpedo Two Ships in Caribbean; Shell Misses Raider

Victim of One Attack Is Given Treatment Aboard Enemy Sub

By the Associated Press. The reported sinking of a Dominican schooner and of a small Panamanian merchantman, one of whose survivors was given first aid treatment aboard the attacking submarine, put at 362 today the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic since the United States entry into the war.

Both new sinkings occurred in the Caribbean, that of the sailing craft Carmen being reported from Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, as having taken place yesterday, and the Panamanian being announced by the Navy as a recent torpedo victim.

Twenty-four survivors of the Panamanian ship said their gun crew fired one shell at the undersea attacker, but missed when the U-boat crash-dived. Surfacing when the merchantman went down, the submarine ordered the wounded seaman treated by a German physician, returned him to a lifeboat and called out "Good luck" as he cruised away. One man was killed in this attack.

Survivors of the schooner, shelled by a submarine about five miles off Gaspar Hernandez, on the northern coast of the Dominican Republic, said on landing at Puerto Bergartín that one sailor was killed during the shelling.

Twenty-two other craft were announced last week as having been sunk, the victims being six American vessels, six British, three Norwegian, one Cuban, one Dutch, one Latvian, one Belgian, one Honduran, one Greek and one Allied but otherwise unidentified ship.

Saboteurs

(Continued From Page A-5.)

eral occasions before Haupt's apprehension. He has admitted that Haupt told him that he was on a secret mission to the United States for Germany and he offered to assist Haupt in his activities.

Wergin was born in Arenswalde, Germany, in 1896, and served in the German Navy during the last war. He entered the United States in 1926 and was naturalized at Chicago in 1936. Wergin is a Nazi sympathizer and had made un-American remarks and indicated a disregard for his citizenship.

Mr. Wergin was present when Haupt visited their home and explained the circumstances of his trip from Germany to the United States and the purpose of his mission.

Frøehlings on Berlin List. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Frøehling, were important contacts for the German sabotage agents.

Frøehling is the uncle of Herbert Haupt and was the first person contacted by him in Chicago.

It was revealed by Mr. Hoover that Frøehling's name was on the list of persons to be contacted, which was approved by the German high command. The saboteurs intended to utilize the Frøehling residence as a hiding place and a clearing point for the exchange of information.

Frøehling has admitted that on Haupt's arrival at his home he left in Frøehling's possession a bag containing \$9,850 concealed in a secret compartment. This money was found by FBI agents in the Frøehling home. He has admitted that Haupt informed him of his landing in the United States from a German U-boat after being trained in Germany by the German high command to commit sabotage and he knew the money in his possession was to be used for that purpose.

Haupt was contacted at the Frøehling home by one of the other sabotage agents.



"MUM'S THE WORD"—Disembarking at a port "somewhere in Australia," United States troops were immediately impressed with a warning to keep silent about troop movements. They took the warning with a smile, too, for the signs such as the one here were carried by Australian girls waiting for them at the dock.

Wounded Suspect In Attempted Assault Case, Hanged in Texas

Victim Seized in Hospital, Dragged Behind Auto, Then Lynched

By the Associated Press. TEXARKANA, Tex., July 13.—Sheriff Monroe Watts said that Willie Vinson, 25-year-old colored man suspected of the attempted criminal assault of a white woman, was taken from a hospital by a group of men and hanged early today to a winch at a cotton gin outside the city.

Sheriff Watts said the condition of the man's body indicated it had been dragged behind an automobile before being hanged, but there were no bullet wounds other than one received when Vinson was captured early yesterday in a cafe where he was employed as a dishwasher.

Vinson had been tentatively identified by the woman involved. The sheriff declared he had investigated the lynching, but had made no arrests and had no clues.

"The nurses in the hospital didn't get a good look at them, it happened so quickly," he said. "Nobody seems to know who they were."

The attempted assault was the third here this month. The woman involved in yesterday's attempted assault is the wife of a worker in an ordnance plant. She was dragged from her trailer-camp bed early yesterday by a man as she was sleeping beside her 19-month-old son. Her husband was at work.

The sheriff said the woman began screaming and wrenched herself free. Neighbors ran out and the man fled. They chased him into a cafe, the sheriff related, where a fight followed. Vinson, the sheriff said, picked up a butcher knife, and one of the men in the cafe shot him in the stomach.

Woman Identifies Prisoner.

"The man," he added, "was taken to a hospital. Today a little after midnight some fellows came into the hospital. Vinson was on a lower floor, like a basement. I don't know how many were in the party or how many cars they had, but only three went into the hospital. The men weren't masked or armed."

Nurses notified officers. Sheriff Watts said he went to the cotton gin and cut the body down. The sheriff said he took the woman to the hospital yesterday to look at the prisoner and quoted her as saying that "he looked like the man."

Big Slice of Indo-China Handed Over to Thailand

By the Associated Press. VICHY, July 13.—The Laval government handed over 15,000 square miles of Indo-China to the Japanese puppet state of Thailand without protest Saturday, but cried out vigorously yesterday against the British occupation of the 375-square-mile island of Mayotte northwest of Madagascar.

The Asiatic territory was part of the Kingdom of Cambodia and Laos Province near the great bend of the Mekong River and the abandonment to Thailand was part of a final peace treaty signed July 11 under Japanese "mediation."

The treaty ended a brief war in November, 1940, when the Siamese took advantage of the French defeat in Europe and attacked Indo-China. The war hardly had started when Japan stepped in as "the predominant power in the extreme Orient" and "negotiated" an armistice.

Regarding Mayotte which the British seized last week, the Laval government issued this communique in connection with its protest: "For several days the radio station of Mayotte in the French Archipelago of Comore no longer has been replying to calls from our stations. According to information of foreign origin this island which has no means of defense was the object of a stroke of force. British troops were reported to have landed there July 2."

Borneo's Oil Fields Believed Put Back In Use by Japs

Rich Areas Held Likely To Be Exploited Due To Fifth Column Aid

By GEORGE WELLER, War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 13.—Japanese exploitation of the oil wells in British Borneo and Dutch Northeast Borneo probably has placed at the disposal of the Nipponese fleet substantial quantities of oil suitable for the fleet's use, it is freely conceded by naval authorities here.

These oil fields before the war were Japan's most desired prize not only because the oil came from the ground in a condition which could be used if necessary without refining, but also because the fields were the nearest to Japan.

This part of Borneo was only about 700 miles from Camranh Bay, Indo-Chinese base donated to the Japanese by Vichy, across the Japanese-dominated China Sea with Sparley Island, a Japanese Malta of the inland routes, serving as a protective midway base.

The Japanese recognized that oil fields like those at Miri, in Sarawak, could not be destroyed by the British. However, they made careful plans, sending Japanese photographers, barbers and other fifth columnists to become members of the oil-field communities. A former resident of Sarawak told your correspondent recently that "the Japanese were official photographers in Miri and were on excellent terms with the community."

"My best friend was a Japanese," he said. On the eastern side of Borneo—virtually on the same parallel latitude as Mindanao in the Philippines—is Tarakan Island, northern center of Dutch oil. Here the Dutch did a thorough job of demolition of the production and shipment areas. But even destruction of existing shafts could not prevent early Japanese exploitation.

Immediate Exploitation.

An American naval authority with whom your correspondent talked said he regarded it as possible that the Japanese had "floating refineries ready for immediate exploitation of the oil fields they planned to seize." Besides having considerable Japanese communities under the British and Dutch flag, the aggressors also had under the American flag at Davao a community of Japs so large that it was known as "Little Japan."

The Dutch and British depended on Singapore and to a lesser degree the China Sea base of Labuan, to prevent the Japanese from gaining the most vital sinecure of air and naval warfare.

Japanese claims that they have brought the Djambi oil field on Sumatra into action may be discounted for a month or two longer. The refinery problem is greater there because the Sumatra oil is less pure. Moreover, the fields are more than an hour's motor ride from the refineries and all pipelines were destroyed.

Ruse by Japanese.

Japanese radio references to Sumatran oil can be classified under the head of a ruse intended to divert attention from North Borneo, Nippon's nearest source. But among the realities of the Japanese surprise thrust southward is the fact that Japan now possesses and is exploiting unhindered in Borneo some of the best raw oil fields in the world.

Until Allied activities are carried to the point where the enemy's inner sea lines of communication are broken, Japan's exploitation of oil resources without interference belongs among the hard realities which should serve as gauge to the continuous political pattern along protective lines required for permanent American control of Japan's thrust in southeastern Asia and for denial to Japan of the means of striking free powers again.

Alexandria Speeding Evacuation of 14,000

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 13.—Abdel Khalek Hassouna Bey, newly appointed Military Governor of Alexandria, told press correspondents yesterday that evacuation of 14,000 persons in air raid danger zones is being speeded up, although the military situation in the western desert "is much more reassuring."

He said public workers, doctors and pharmacists were prohibited from leaving the city without special authorization.

Tanker 'Remembered'

Motor vehicles in Mexico bear stickers reading "Remember the Potrero del Llano," the oil tanker that was torpedoed and sunk, precipitating Mexico's entry into the war.

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Johns Hopkins Gets Five-Year Grant for Poliomyelitis Study

Research Center Will Be Started on \$300,000 From Paralysis Foundation

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has made a five-year \$300,000 grant to Johns Hopkins University for a study of infantile paralysis, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation. The funds come from those raised annually by the President's Birthday Ball and the grant is the largest ever made by the Foundation.

Mr. O'Connor said the creation of a center to study the disease was the idea of many investigators in the field, who long have been convinced that units should be set up for comprehensive research on a long-time basis of all the problems of poliomyelitis. The Johns Hopkins center will supplement research now being conducted by individuals in leading institutions throughout the country.

Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy, professor of epidemiology in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, has been chosen to direct the work, and will be assisted by a competent group of scientists, some of whom already have made significant contributions to research in this field. These aids include Dr. Howard A. Howe and Dr. David Bodian, formerly of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and Dr. Robert C.

3 Flyers Rescued After Trying To Flee Jungle in 1914 Plane

Patched-Up Craft Would Not Scale Mountain; Men Finally Saved by Australians

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, July 13.—Three United States bomber crewmen have finally reached base from the New Guinea jungle after a futile attempt to fly out of encircling 8,000-foot-high mountains in a 1914 model biplane which they patched up with bed sheets and stretched canvases.

Forced down in the heart of New Guinea by lack of fuel, Capt. John D. Feltham, 29, Newport, R. I.; First Lt. Hugh Turk, 25, Piedmont, Ala.; and Sgt. O. N. Ferguson, Los Angeles, worked a week to repair their plane without success.

Abandoning it, they slashed their way through the jungle for four days before coming to a deserted trading post where they found the 1914 plane with its propeller smashed and another 1917 model which had been almost burned out.

For a week they worked on the older plane, salvaging a propeller from the 1917 model, replacing with

bamboo struts pieces that had been eaten away by white ants, and covering them with two bed sheets and a piece of stretcher canvas. They had no aviation fuel but they found a cache of automobile gasoline.

In this queer contraption, Capt. Feltham started to bring help to his comrades. He got within 15 feet of the top of the 8,000-foot-high mountains, but the plane would do no more. While his precious gasoline dwindled, he tried to find an outlet. Then a strong current dashed him to the ground like a leaf.

With his legs trapped, Capt. Feltham had worked five hours to extricate himself before his comrades worked their way to his rescue. With his legs in bamboo splints, Capt. Feltham was carried down the mountainside.

Three days later all were rescued by an Australian plane which sighted them and landed in a small clearing.

World Problem Study Begun by 100 Students At A. U. Institute

Reception Tonight Will Formally Open Five-Week Course

Approximately 100 students today began an intensive five-week course at the Institute of World Problems, held at American University under the auspices of the World Federation of Education Associations. Three daily seminars of two hours each are planned.

The Institute will be formally opened at a reception tonight at the university. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek Minister to the United States, will speak on "The Glory of Greece That Was and Is Today." Mrs. Willard E. Givans will act as hostess.

A special program under the direction of the Sons of the American Revolution will be given at the university tomorrow night to commemorate Bastille Day. Seldon M. Ely, former District superintendent of schools, will preside.

Dr. George W. Smith, professor of history at American University, is conducting the seminar on "Backgrounds of the War." Another on "Critical Evaluation of the Means and Means for International Co-operation" is under direction of Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, who for many years was a member of the governing board of the Geneva Research Center. The third course, "Post-War Problems," is being given by Dr. Jay Hostie, former legal adviser to the Belgian Foreign Office.



Four Camel Caravans... complete road shows for men in uniform

750 performances to 1,000,000 and more soldiers, sailors, marines, and coast guardsmen in camps and stations from Plattsburg to Pensacola to Panama as this goes to press

JULY 31, 1941! That's when the Camel Caravans hit the road. And they've been at it ever since: four performances a day in some camps to audiences of 15,000 to 20,000.

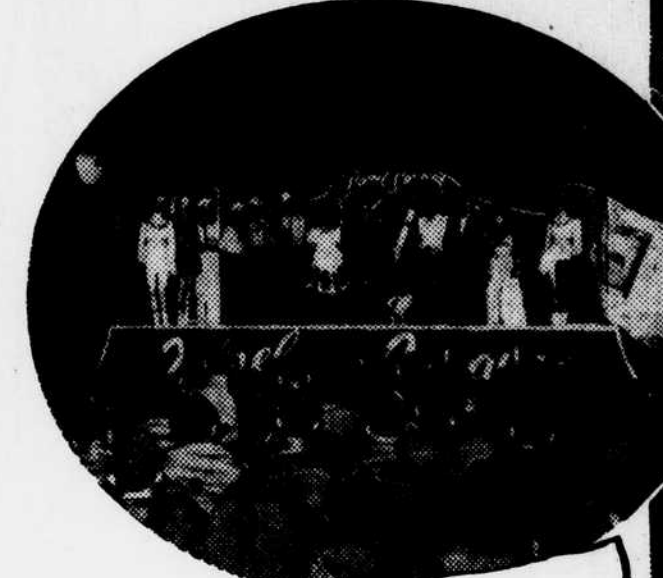
Yes, it seems you can't find a military scene anywhere without Camels in the picture... cigarette or show. Or both. And both seem to have won top rating with the men in all the services. According to applause and letters of appreciation from morale officers, the shows are a "smash hit!" And according to sales records, the cigarette is a "smash hit," too. The top-ranking favorite in P.X.'s and Canteens.

STEADY NERVES... that's the order of the hour. Whether you man a gun or a machine... whether you sit a jouncing jeep or knit a sweater... you'll appreciate Camels more than ever these days. They have the mildness that counts!

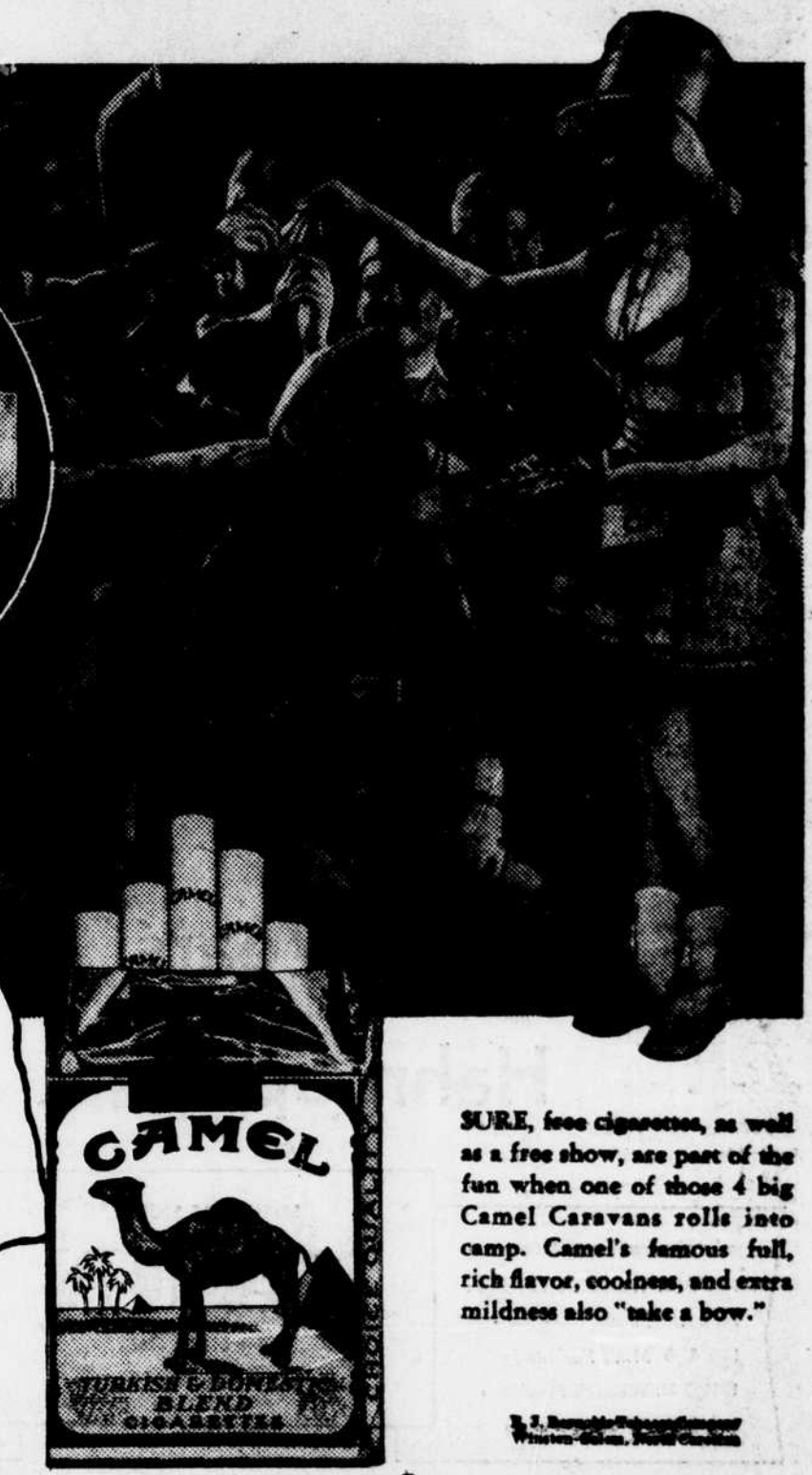
Important to Steady Smokers:

THE SMOKE OF SLOW-BURNING CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



ARMY CAMPS write: "Express to you thanks of this garrison for the splendid entertainment by the Camel Caravan... the merit by the Camel Caravan... 'Very production was excellent'... 'Very happy experience to find a 'soldier' show that did not 'play down' to its audience'... 'Our Army personnel is appreciative of high-class entertainment.' Thank you, Gentlemen, it was a pleasure and a privilege!



SURE, free cigarettes, as well as a free show, are part of the fun when one of those 4 big Camel Caravans rolls into camp. Camel's famous full, rich flavor, coolness, and extra mildness also "take a bow."



JOLIET, ILL.—WILLKIE ADDRESSES LIDICE THROG—Wendell Willkie (left) tells the massed thousands which gathered at the dedication of a housing development here yesterday that freedom-loving people must banish "the madness of tyrants from the earth." Mr. Willkie spoke at ceremonies in which the community was named for the tiny village in Czechoslovakia which was destroyed by the Nazis in reprisal for the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Lidice, Ill., Dedicated In Memory of Town Destroyed by Nazis

55,000 Attend Ceremony; Roosevelt Message Read and Willkie Speaks

By the Associated Press. LIDICE, Ill., July 13.—This new village of 100 homes, lying in the hills north of Joliet and near Chicago, stands today as a living symbol of its razed Czechoslovakian namesake, as well as the "Lidices" of the other Nazi terror-ridden countries of Europe.

An estimated 55,000 persons were here yesterday at ceremonies in which the community was given the name of Lidice, Ill., in memory of the city razed by the Nazis in reprisal for the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's hangman. They heard leaders of the United States and Czechoslovakia hail the village as a symbol of the United Nations' courage, determination and love of freedom.

Roosevelt Message Read. President Roosevelt, in a message read to the crowd, said the reborn city was "an everlasting reminder to us that the Nazi force could not destroy the love of human freedom or the courage to maintain it."

Wendell L. Willkie in his address urged the gathering to "highly resolve that the memory of this little village of Bohemia, now resurrected by the people of a little village in Illinois, will fire us, now and until the battle is over, with the iron resolution that the madness of tyrants must perish from the earth."

Ceremony Broadcast. During the ceremony, broadcast by NBC and shortwaved to Europe, a shaft of granite, known as the "Light of Liberty," was dedicated to the memory of the people in Lidice, Czechoslovakia, with the pledge that they would live "forever in the hearts of all who love freedom."

President Roosevelt in his message said "we know what happened despite the arrogant efforts of the Nazis to destroy Lidice. By inspired action, the citizens of a small community in the United States have adopted the word 'Lidice.' Instead of being killed as the Nazis would have it, Lidice has been given new life."

Two Ships Reach France From Madagascar

By the Associated Press. TOULON, Unoccupied France, July 13.—Two small French war craft, the surviving French units of the battle of Courrier Bay, Madagascar, arrived here yesterday with more than 200 men after a daring 11,000-mile voyage from Madagascar.

To the welcome of whistles and the full regalia put on at short notice by the entire fleet at this French naval base, the 1,400-ton submarine *Glorieux* and the 2,000-ton colonial escort vessel *D'Arville* steamed into port. They had come around Cape of Good Hope and through the Straits of Gibraltar.

The brief resistance of French naval units to the British at Courrier Bay cost the French an auxiliary cruiser, an escort ship and two submarines.

Alcoholism Seen Costing War Effort Million Men

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 13.—Dr. Thomas J. Meyers of Pasadena, Calif., president of the American College of Neuropsychiatrists, said at the annual meeting yesterday that chronic alcoholism was keeping 1,000,000 persons out of the war effort.

He added that 60,000 new chronic cases were being discovered each year, and said an education program as well as treatment was required to meet the situation.

This educational program, he added, should include "sound training in mental hygiene to develop mental and emotional stability for meeting the shocks, failures and disappointments of life."

Let Uncle Sam borrow, today not tomorrow. Buy War bonds.

Axis to Be Crushed By U. S. Production, Gen. Knudsen Says

No Real Cause for Worry Over Shortage Of Materials Seen

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 13.—America's genius for production—production far beyond the tremendous progress the Nation already has achieved—will inevitably crush the Axis under a staggering outpouring of war weapons, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen told 200 war manufacturers here yesterday following a Sunday tour of plants operating at full tilt.

"We are slow to get mad and we have taken a little bouncing around because of it, but I think we are going to have a little surprise for Hitler and the others," the chief of Army war production declared. "One of our greatest advantages is the delight American manufacturers have always taken in setting up 'impossible' quotas and then exceeding them."

Gen. Knudsen declared that "little by little we are getting every one in the country into the total war effort, which is as it should be." "It is going to be a long, hard struggle and we have hardly scratched the surface," he said. "But beyond any question, we are going to win, no matter how long it takes."

Headlining the major phases of the production effort as materials, labor, design and tooling, Gen. Knudsen declared there was "no real cause for worry" over a material shortage.

"We have more steel than the Axis, more copper, more aluminum—plenty of everything we need except rubber, and we are going to have rubber, too, in good time," Gen. Knudsen said.

He paid warm tribute to the women of the country for the "all-important" role they are playing in the production effort, declaring they had helped to prevent a labor shortage that was imminent a few months ago.

Gen. Knudsen will complete an eight-day tour of Michigan war plants in Muskegon today.

Willkie Will Support 'World Order' Candidates

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 13.—Wendell Willkie says he will take part in the fall congressional elections campaign and will support candidates who favor a world order following the war.

In an interview yesterday, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee said that he favored men elected to office "who will be that barriers to international trade are broken down. We cannot have peace without economic co-operation and I want to see men elected who realize that."

Asserting that "I am a Republican and expect to remain a Republican," Mr. Willkie said that "everything I do is for the purpose of bringing my party to realize what faces us when the war is over. I'm not going to support any one whose views I don't believe."

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• **SAVE MONEY**

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Invest Your Savings in WAR BONDS & STAMPS



Every time you buy food buy War Savings Stamps. Put them at the head of your weekly shopping list. That's the way to make a steady contribution to the victory drive and regular additions to your savings. Safeway stores carry both 10c and 25c denominations.

RICH—NOURISHING LUCERNE MILK GRADE A



Every one will like the rich, creamy goodness of Lucerne. And housewives will especially like the convenient no-deposit container which is used just one time and then thrown away.

2 qts. 23c

- CHERUB or LAND O' LAKES MILK** 3 tall cans 23c
- CARNATION, PET or BORDEN'S MILK** 3 tall cans 25c
- SCHIMMEL'S GRAPE JELLY** 2 lb. jar 25c
- CRISCO or SPRY** 3 lb. can 67c
- SHORTENING ROYAL SATIN** 3 lb. can 63c
- KITCHEN CRAFT ENRICHED FLOUR** 12 lb. sack 49c
- PILLSBURY ENRICHED FLOUR** 12 lb. sack 58c

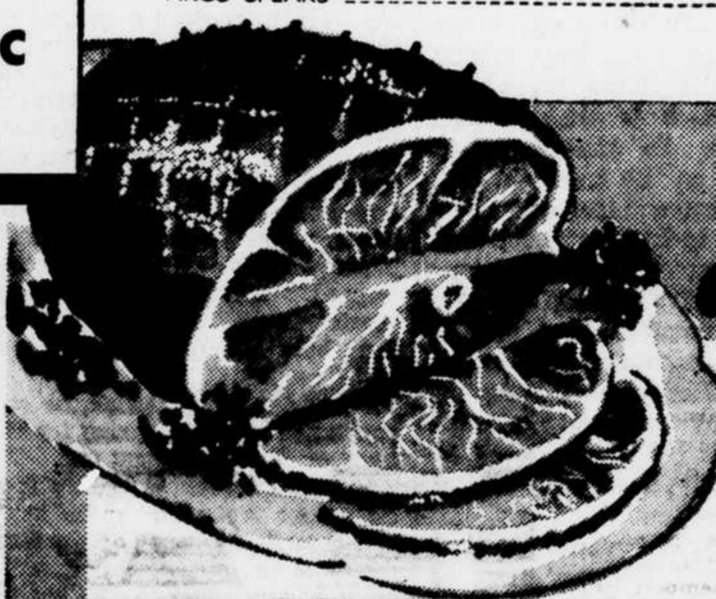
Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, July 15, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Canned Vegetables

- TOMATOES** FAME FANCY QUALITY 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- ASPARAGUS** HIGHWAY ALL-GREEN 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- SUCCOTASH** SUPERFINE CORN, TOMATOES, LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 10c
- TOMATOES** STANDARD QUALITY 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- CUT BEETS** FAME BLOOD RED 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c
- CARROTS** COMSTOCK DICED 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- SPINACH** GARDENSIDE 2 No. 1 cans 11c
- SUGAR CORN** GARDENSIDE CREAM STYLE 2 No. 2 cans 9c
- ASPARAGUS** ARGO SPEARS 2 No. 2 cans 21c

Canned Fruits - Juices

- APRICOTS** PETITE UNPEELED HALVES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c
- PEACHES** CASTLE CREST SLICED OR HALVES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 20c
- PEACHES** DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 21c
- APPLE SAUCE** MOTT'S FANCY NEW YORK 2 No. 2 cans 19c
- GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA GOLD SEGMENTS 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- GRAPE JUICE** C. & E. CONCORD qt. bot. 26c
- GRAPE JUICE** WELCH'S CONCORD qt. bot. 39c
- ORANGE JUICE** GOLDEN NIP UNSWEETENED 46 oz. can 25c
- TOMATO JUICE** SUNNY DAWN 2 20 oz. cans 17c



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 - CHOPS** Shoulder lb. 29c
 - CHOPS** Tender Rib lb. 33c
 - BREAST** Bone in lb. 13c
 - Liver** lb. 69c
 - Stuffed Breast Sliced** lb. 29c

- Boneless Stew Beef** lb. 25c
 - Plate Boiling Beef** lb. 13c
 - Beef Kidneys** lb. 17c
 - Beef Tongues** Fresh Frozen lb. 19c
 - Pork Liver** lb. 19c
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- Duchess Salad Dressing** pt. 22c
- Duchess Salad Dressing** qt. 35c
- Miracle Whip Dressing** pt. 23c
- NuMade Mayonnaise** pt. 27c
- NuMade Mayonnaise** qt. 45c
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- Piedmont Mayonnaise** qt. 43c
- Durkees Famous Dressing** 10 oz. bot. 29c
- Wesson Salad Oil** pt. can 27c
- May Day Salad Oil** pt. can 25c

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- Wilkins** lb. 32c
- Sanka** lb. 35c
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- Chase & Sanborn** lb. 28c

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SAFEWAY

The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 13, 1942

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Pay Raise Deferred

The announcement by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee that Government pay legislation will be held up until fall is disappointing but not surprising. Insistent bonus demands by groups which would not benefit from the administration plan to pay overtime in the departmental service made it certain that Congress would seek to work out a compromise, and while Chairman Ramspeck now is ready with a bill intended to satisfy the various interests involved, time is too short to do anything with it until after the summer recess.

The losers are the thousands of men and women in the departments and independent agencies who will continue indefinitely to work overtime without compensation. Their week has been lengthened from thirty-nine to forty-four and forty-eight hours, and it was only simple justice when President Roosevelt proposed that they receive time and one-half for hours in excess of forty, up to a limit of \$3,800. It is unfortunate that this measure could not have been disposed of quickly on its own merits, as it meant a great deal to those in the lower brackets.

Shipping Losses

While specific figures of present tonnage of merchant shipping are everywhere jealously guarded military secrets, data just out of Washington enable us to realize the overall losses. And they are certainly impressive. Since the beginning of the war, slightly less than three years ago, the total number of vessels sunk exceeds 3,000, involving a known loss of life of nearly 42,000 seamen and officers, not counting more than 12,000 still missing and unaccounted for. Only last week, at least thirty-four ships were sent to the bottom throughout the seven seas. Three short years ago, when the world was still at peace, any one of those sinkings would have been a major news story.

Of course, it should be understood that the figures just quoted cover Axis shipping and crew losses as well as those of the United Nations. But Axis sinkings apparently account for only about one-third of the grand total. The United Nations have therefore lost in the vicinity of 2,000 ships. Britain is by far the heaviest loser, with over 1,100 vessels sunk. That is nearly four times the figure for Norway, the next biggest loser. United States ship losses so far are 225, but at the present rate of sinkings that figure soon will be sharply exceeded.

Tonnage figures have not been disclosed; but since most of the sunken United Nations ships were ocean-going vessels, it is reasonable to suppose that they averaged better than 3,000 tons. This would bring total tonnage lost to at least 10,000,000 for the United Nations. Recent unofficial estimates suggest that the amount of shipping now at the disposal of the United Nations today is little if any larger than the 45,000,000 deadweight tons controlled by the Allies in 1918. Even at that time, there was no great surplus, though it was primarily a North Atlantic war, and the German U-boat menace was by then under control. Today, we need fleets of merchant ships in every quarter of the globe, and they are everywhere preyed upon by Axis submarines of a more formidable type than their predecessors of the last war.

Scarcity of shipping is, indeed, the basic bottleneck of our entire war effort. To mention only one important phase of this complex problem, lack of ships rather than of trained men and up-to-date equipment is what chiefly holds up the creation of an effective second front in Western Europe this year. Most of the United Nations ships now afloat are earmarked to supply Britain, Russia, Australia, and the many British and American forces in various parts of the world. A genuine second front in Europe would require millions of tons of merchant shipping to transport the great expeditionary force and keep it supplied. Everything indicates that this tonnage could not be diverted from present uses without profound maladjustments in other quarters.

The bright spot in an otherwise dubious picture is the magnificent showing of American shipyards. The present construction program for the Maritime Commission is for 2,900 vessels totaling approximately 31,000,000 tons. The present output averages two ships a day with an aggregate tonnage of 700,000 tons per month, the goal being 8,000,000 tons for the current year. And it is hoped that this output can eventually be doubled. That should more than keep pace with ship sinkings, plus the gradual accumulation of a surplus for new uses.

However, this hopeful prospect does little to alleviate the present situation. So far as this crucial summer is concerned, shipping is bound to be a chronic headache for almost every phase of the overall war effort. It must just be lived through in the best way possible.

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Impending Disaster

The American effort to forestall the economic disaster of wartime inflation, begun with such a fanfare of oratory a little less than three months ago, is now on the verge of total collapse. Unless there is a drastic eleventh-hour change of heart, and this seems most unlikely, we must expect in the near future to begin paying the heavy price of this failure—a failure which will be all the more distressing because it results not from lack of understanding of the problem, but from an apparent inability to take the precautionary measures which are so obviously indicated.

In a public statement Saturday, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, making a final stand in defense of his program, told the country in plain language that the maximum price regulations will have to be repealed if the appropriation bill for his office becomes law in the form approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee. That was not an exaggerated statement. While approving an appropriation for the Office of Price Administration which is \$45,000,000 greater than that allowed by the House, the Senate Committee wrote restrictions into the bill which, if finally approved, would force the OPA to close up shop. The most harmful restriction is that which has the effect of requiring OPA to obtain the advance approval of the Secretary of Agriculture for any price ceiling on processed or finished agricultural products.

This proviso, said by Mr. Henderson to have been written by the American Farm Bureau Federation, is plainly intended to permit the prices of farm commodities to rise to 110 per cent of parity. If it becomes law it would put Congress on record as seeking to exempt the farmers from the economic sacrifices which the rest of the Nation is expected to make. But it would not have that intended effect, because, in destroying the whole effort to control living costs, Congress would open the door to an inflationary disaster which eventually would engulf the farmers along with the rest of the people.

It is a mistake, however, for Mr. Henderson to attribute the impending collapse of his program exclusively to the attitude of Congress. The real explanation goes deeper than that. If this latest congressional attempt to insure favored treatment for farmers can wreck the effort to control living costs, the same thing may be said of the unchecked drive for general wage advances. But this latter responsibility rests with the President, because he, preferring to handle this phase of the program in his own way, has prevented Congress from stabilizing wages by law. But wages, under the President's supervision, have not been stabilized. On the contrary, the trend is ever upward, and the congressional farm bloc has made it clear that, in any event, it will not tolerate restraints on farmers which are not applied with equal force to labor.

While these two powerful pressure groups, each denouncing the other, maneuver for favored position, thousands upon thousands of small businessmen are being forced to the wall, for there are neither higher wages nor parity programs for them. Throughout the country the pinch of declining commodity stocks is beginning to be felt by the unorganized consumers, and if this is to be sharpened by mounting prices their plight will become acute. But no dominant voice in the legislative or administrative branches of the Government is pleading their case, for the great majority of the people are unorganized and therefore inarticulate.

Yet it is the majority of the people—the rank and file—who will suffer most if the rising tide of inflation is not turned back. If the force of public opinion can be mustered in time, it should be possible to secure the taking of the obvious and essential measures against inflation. But the great question is whether this will be done before disaster has overwhelmed us.

New Concept of Freedom

The crisis in which the American people currently find themselves involved may prove to be an occasion for the expansion and strengthening of those principles by which they live. Plain it is that only by the demonstration of their powers of armed resistance can they survive the present struggle without surrendering their traditional liberties. The democratic civilization for which their fathers fought must be defended today in a contest more cruel than any of the past. "Force to the utmost," as Woodrow Wilson phrased it a generation ago, is imperative if victory over the Axis aggressors is to be achieved.

So much the generality of citizens of the United States know without again being told. Few families are there from which some member has not gone forth to do his part that "government of the people, by the people, for the people, may not perish from the earth." The words of

Abraham Lincoln, spoken at Gettysburg in 1863, have a meaning and a significance as compelling in 1942 as they had when first they were uttered by their great-hearted author.

Many of those who pondered the value of such a concept of society in years gone by naturally were content to judge it in terms of application to a single community, a separate Nation. Gradually, however, the capacity of outlaw groups to stir up mischief in the world increased until it no longer was feasible for America to maintain its own integrity exempt from the disturbing influences of the universal conflict. With vast reluctance, but with constantly growing determination, the whole population of the United States now is being enlisted to the end that humanity at large may escape enslavement. Perhaps the bitter experience of these times was necessary for the instruction of millions of men and women in appreciation of their privileges of freedom.

In any case, it already is evident that the challenge to liberty is producing a new comprehension of its preciousness even to the humblest souls. It now is important to many who until a few months ago never had paused to think about what a hell this planet would be without it. Peace likewise has become an imperative requirement to multitudes of people who previously had taken strife for granted as an evil for which there was no cure. And righteousness also is recognized as an essential rule of conduct among empires as among private individuals.

In anticipation of the fulfillment of the ideal thus delineated, Benjamin Franklin toward the end of his prophetic career wrote to a friend: "God grant that not only the love of liberty but a thorough knowledge of the rights of man may pervade all the nations of the earth, so that a philosopher may set his foot anywhere on its surface and say: 'This is my country.'" The combat personnel of America employ less flowery language, but it shares the same ardent hope and confident expectation.

New Tax Bill

The one certain thing about the new tax bill which has been finally approved by the House Ways and Means Committee is that it will satisfy nobody. In attempting to pass judgment on the merits of this vastly complicated measure, however, it is well to bear in mind that it is the product of more than four months of intensive work on the part of committee members and that it necessarily represents their composite judgment. Hence, while it cannot conform to any individual concept of an ideal tax bill, it may well be that it strikes the best average that could be expected.

At the outset, it is conceded that the measure will fall far short of raising the \$8,700,000,000 in additional revenue which the Treasury had urgently requested. Spokesmen for that department estimated that the bill will bring in about \$6,250,000,000, while Committee Chairman Doughton has said that the total will be nearer \$7,000,000,000. In either event it will be the heaviest tax load ever assumed by the American people.

In last-minute changes, reflecting uncertainty in the minds of committee members themselves, the burden which the bill places on corporations and individual income taxpayers was materially increased. This came after a final proposal to adopt a sales tax had been turned down and after special, and apparently unwarranted, tax concessions had been made to members of the armed services. In its final form the bill, in addition to boosting the normal and surtax corporate rates to a combined 45 per cent, provides an excess profits rate of 87.5 per cent. This is lower than the originally proposed 94 per cent level, but it involves abandonment of the proposal for a 14 per cent post-war rebate, intended to help corporations make the difficult post-war financial adjustments. It remains to be seen what the precise effect of these very heavy taxes will be. Certainly, however, they will raise less revenue and will not have the anti-inflationary advantages that might have been achieved had the committee been willing to take the political bull by the horns and recommend adoption of a sales tax.

One innovation in the bill which should be welcomed is the provision for a 5 per cent withholding tax in 1943, to be applied to payment of income taxes due in 1944. After 1943, this withholding tax rises to 10 per cent, and in future years, if this provision is retained, it will prove to be an important factor in enabling taxpayers to pay all or part of their taxes out of current income. Whatever else may be said of the bill, this is definitely a contribution to a sound future tax program.

In South America there is an insect called the "railway bug" because it is equipped with both green and red lights. North America can be thankful it does not have him to cause still further traffic hazards—when we have some traffic again.

As an entry for the world's championship for casual understatement is offered the recent remark of Admiral Browne-Cunningham, following Marshal Rommel's sudden eastward drive: "I think Rommel got across rather more than we thought."

A Muskegon (Mich.) man is accused of the theft of twenty gallons of anglo-worms. Fishermen will think, "What an optimist he must be!" L. O. B.

Population Planning Held Needed for Peace

Writer Argues That 'Satan' Of Axis Nations Is Result Of Heedless Breeding

To the Editor of The Star:

We have read with interest Vice President Henry A. Wallace's little book, "The Price of Free World Victory." In which he says "Through the leaders of the Nazi revolution, Satan now is trying to lead the common man of the whole world back into slavery and darkness." Let us see if we can account for this Satan through purely natural forces. It is true that Mr. Wallace says that illiteracy and lack of experience in self-government play important parts in the promotion of war and the rise to power of dictators, but the Germans are not an illiterate people and they have lived right next to Switzerland, which is one of the oldest democracies in the world. It is interesting to note that the Germans, the Japanese and the Italians all attribute this war to overpopulation and the lack of adequate "living space." But have they any idea of how this "devil" of overpopulation works? Through recently discovered tools of science such as knowledge of age composition, life tables and refined natural increase rates, we now have learned some of the deceptive tricks of the "devil" of overcrowding.

The evolution of the problem of war and dictators caused by overcrowding of population may be explained something like this: A nation begins to increase rapidly in population when everything looks bright. Perhaps industrialization has enabled a nation to support more people at a somewhat higher level of living. First there is an increase in the child population due to a high birth rate or to a low infant death rate or both. As time goes by, the children grow into young men and young women. When this begins to happen there is an increasingly larger proportion of the population in the productive, military and child-bearing ages. Productive capacity per capita (as far as age is concerned) increases, there are larger numbers ready for the army each year and a larger proportion of the population in the child-bearing ages has a tendency to increase the birth rate still higher. So far, so good.

Unfortunately, this is only part of the story. In due time the young people created by the first upward surge of population begin to grow old and dependent, and, if the birth rate is not kept high to produce a bumper crop of oncoming youths, soon there will be an abnormally large proportion of oldsters. On the other hand, if the birth rate is kept high the total population soon reaches the "must expand or explode" stage. (Incidentally, a high birth rate now produces many more births than in former years because the population is much larger.) The nation then is trapped. It is caught between the "devil" (a war for conquest) and the deep blue sea (becoming an old and senile people).

When a nation reaches the explosive population stage it is ripe for the dictator or would-be conqueror. The nation is so crowded that there is a good excuse for regimentation to keep "law and order." As population pressure becomes more intense, the clever demagogue who promises to cure the miseries of the people can gain attention and power. One of the first things the dictator calls for is a higher birth rate. This practically assures an attempt at a war for conquest.

The would-be conqueror may try to justify his population expansionist program by playing up the fear of "race suicide" and the fear that the nation will grow old and senile. He refers to his own people as a "vigorous, prolific and young nation" destined for grandeur. On the other hand, he constantly refers to neighboring lower birth rate countries as "has been" powers. In due time, the dictator adds the claim that his people are a race of "supermen" blessed by the Almighty with exceptional heredity. Having "established" this point, the dictator reasons that such a superior people should inherit the earth. This is flattering to the ears of the regimented followers, and finally the stage is set for the saboteur-demagogue to lead his "long suffering" people into a war for the "just" distribution of the world's resources.

When the United Nations finally win this war they will be confused with a troublesome and complex problem of excess population in many countries of the world, particularly the Axis group. The problem of working out both a satisfactory age composition and a satisfactory rate total population for many countries will require the most efficient program of population planning for at least 50 years. As overcrowded as many countries are today they are almost certain to become more crowded during the next half century even with the most thoughtful and efficient program of population planning.

Studies have shown that it takes about two generations, a period of nearly 60 years, to stabilize the age composition of a people, assuming the continuation of the same true rate of natural increase. And even if the true rate of natural increase were just high enough for the proportion of the population in the child-bearing age to reproduce itself, the populations of many countries, including the United States, would continue to expand for a period of two generations or nearly 60 years. The United States might be able to solve the problems which would arise from a 28 per cent increase in population, but such a percentage increase in the populations of such countries as Japan and Italy, not to mention China and India, would require a great deal of forethought, economic expansion and diplomacy.

A more efficient management of the world's natural resources and great advancement in technology may help to ease the population situation somewhat, but unless these forces are accompanied by the most skillful program of population planning during the next half century, there will be little hope of solving the problem of war caused by population pressure. GUY IRVING BURCH, Director, Population Reference Bureau.

Approves Sheppard Bill. To the Editor of The Star: Here's hoping that the sentiment for the Sheppard bill will increase rapidly. May the fathers and mothers of our boys as well as all who desire victory demand that the soldiers be protected from alcoholic liquors near the camps. L. O. B.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"THIRTY-NINTH STREET.

"Dear Sir: "A little item for your column, which was interesting to us and may be of interest to others.

"We had a tray for feeding birds suspended from the porch ceiling. Some time ago we noticed a large bumble bee hovering around it at various times. Later, we took the tray down and set it against the wall of the porch on end. "We noticed a small pile of sawdust near it and on examining it found a hole had been drilled in the side of the tray about a quarter inch in diameter. Every morning we found a similar pile. My wife watched it, and at one time saw the head of the bee in the hole and it was putting out sawdust with its head.

"We have never seen a more perfect hole than the bee made. Apparently it was extending the opening in the interior. The sawdust was as fine as flour, and every day there was the equivalent of a large tablespoonful. "In the meantime we noticed it leaving and returning to its work. It did not bother any one on the porch and apparently did the sawing at night. "We had to move the tray to another place and the bee disappeared. "This was a new lesson to us as to the ability and patience of a bumble bee. "Sincerely, T. H. J."

***** Carpenter bees are among the most interesting of all insects.

There is a carpenter wasp, too, but we are sure that our correspondent's insect was a female carpenter bee, which is as large as a bumble bee and looks very much like one. Carpenter wasps tunnel in wood, too, but the channel is not more than 4 inches long, whereas the carpenter bee will extend the tunnel for 18 inches, in some cases.

In addition to such wasps and bees as most persons know, there are potter wasps, and mud daubers, and those which make uncovered paper combs. Then there are the yellow jackets of childhood memory. It has been estimated that there are as many as 14,000 cells in a yellow jacket's nest, and nearly that many young. "Stirring up a hornet's nest," the old saying, is taken direct from nature and experience.

***** The carpenter bee is called, scientifically, *Hylocopa virginica*.

The male bee is a drone, and has no sting. The female is about the same size, but has black eyes—and a sting. She does not have pollen baskets on her hind legs, as do the bumble bees, but has a stiff brush of short hairs on them. She uses these brushes to sweep sawdust from her home.

***** Oliver Perry Medsger gives the best ac-

count we know of the carpenter bee. His praise is all for the female. "The female," he says, "is a real carpenter."

"I have watched her construct her home from the very start. She generally selects a soft pine board or post well protected from the storms. Under the eaves or projecting roofs of houses and porches are favorite places. I have never seen them bore in oak or other hardwood. Before houses were made, they tunneled into the dead branches of pine and linden trees, and occasionally one may still see holes bored in a tree in their native haunts.

"After selecting a site for her home, the mother begins to bite out pieces of wood with her strong cutting jaws, operated with powerful muscles. With these tools she bores her tunnels. As she works she moves round and round attacking the job from all sides to produce symmetry. Little chips of sawdust may be seen to fall to the ground or go floating off through the air. The work progresses slowly at first, for she has to bore against the grain of the wood. She makes her hallway about three-fourths of an inch deep, or nearly the length of her own body. It is almost half an inch in diameter, round, smooth, and more neatly done than a hole made with a carpenter's auger."

***** Mr. Medsger continues: "She now starts to work on her real home by boring a tunnel at a right angle to her entrance hall. The work now apparently becomes easier for she follows the grain of the wood. The tunnel is made half an inch in diameter, and ranges from 10 to 18 inches long.

"She belongs to no labor union, and does not work on an eight-hour system. During the warm July nights one can often hear her at work biting off bits of wood accompanied by a sort of humming grunt.

"If the wood is not too hard, she bores about half an inch a day. Here is no easy task. The mass of sawdust and chips as it accumulates is passed backward by her front legs which she uses as hands. It is then swept out by the stiff brushes of hairs on her hind legs. I have examined many of these tunnels, some of them 18 inches long, constructed in inch pine boards, yet in not one of them has the tube come to the surface. She is a true carpenter.

"When the tunnel is finished, the mother makes a separate room for each little bee by putting in partitions made of little chips and sawdust glued together with some sticky substance. The chambers or cells are nearly three-quarters of an inch long. The mother puts into each cell a loaf of bee bread. Bee bread is made of pollen, held together and sweetened with honey."

***** Mr. Medsger says that carpenter bees clean out the old tunnels and use them year after year, yet every summer new holes are bored, too.

Letters to the Editor

Reports Zoo Fence Wire Is Not What It Seems.

To the Editor of The Star: J. Rex Pimlott, who wrote to The Star about the heavy copper wire strung for fences in the National Zoological Park, July 6, stating that, "There are many hundreds of pounds of copper wire available there," etc., was quite naturally deceived, as I was, too, about that particular wire. I had raised the same question some weeks ago with Ernest P. Walker, assistant to Dr. Mann, director of the Zoo.

It seems that the wire is not solid copper at all, but that the inner core is steel, with a thin sheathing of copper on the outside to prevent rusting. It has been used for fence purposes at the Zoo for many years past.

Were the wire solid copper, as it appears to be, no doubt Dr. Mann would have turned it in for better wartime uses long ago. ENOCH A. CHASE.

Discusses Wage Increases As a Cause of Inflation.

To the Editor of The Star: There is much to be said for The Star's editorial on "A Losing Battle"—"one of the most critical battles of the war, the fight against inflation." But while the "open bread between Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Congress" may be "conspicuous," it seems unfair to the issues as well as to Congress to call this a cause rather than an effect of differences of opinion. Congress is also quarreling with the Department of Agriculture over essentially the same issues, and there, too, is holding up appropriations.

The OPA leader repeatedly has said that conditions other than the size of his appropriations, specifically the effect of bad fiscal policy on pyramiding purchasing power, will make it impossible for OPA to carry out its functions effectively. So appropriations can hardly be the limiting factor after all, for would fiscal policy corrected so much less would be required of OPA as to reduce it to little more than temporary rationing of scarce goods, with no post-war functions involved. But without appropriate fiscal policy there will be no limit to the growth of apparently needed, yet futile, funds for OPA.

Specific price difficulties must be an effect rather than a cause of defective finance, and therefore not controllable by OPA. This applies particularly to the discrepancy which is becoming so critical between farm and industrial wage levels. It is tragically naive to call this a simple matter of pressure groups, for here again the pressure is an inescapable result and not a cause.

If the War Labor Board forces a wage advance in "Little Steel" on the theory of ability to pay, it is throwing appropriate fiscal policy to the winds, for it is transferring purchasing power to wages at the expense of the ability to pay taxes. Can Congress be blamed for inadequate taxation under such a wage policy? Not unless they are blamed for the "liberal" labor legislation of the New Deal.

This liberality with the profits of property will have to be stopped if agriculture is to function when it has to meet the wage levels of industry under the full employment conditions of war, for it is conspicuously untrue that "so far as its inflationary effect is concerned, there is no difference between a rise in wage levels and an advance in farm prices." Agriculture is simply asking a

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

chance to function. It is not a leader but a follower, by necessity, in the rise of inflationary costs. That is the elemental significance of "parity," however faulty it may be as a price formula.

Under war conditions, it is not farm labor that can be lifted to a high standard of wage rates to attain parity. It is urban labor that must be cut in its real income as measured by hourly wage rates. This is an elemental necessity. If it is not done, farm prices must rise or subsidies be paid. Mr. Henderson says ours is a "profit-and-loss economy." But he is indulging in equivocation if he means that farming can be largely conducted as a loss account; and subsidy, as The Star points out, is "a device which merely conceals the weakness of the price-control structure." We cannot merely hang our clothes on the hickory limb and not go near the water in this matter of spending wages. It is clearly a false pretense to employ forced saving in place of taxes to cut wages, and in addition it is a guarantee of ultimate inflation when bonds are cashed.

ALDEN A. POTTER.

Thinks Senators Voting for Meaney Should Be Retired From Office.

To the Editor of The Star: After reading Gould Lincoln's article on the Senate's confirmation of Meaney, I make one feel that the word "justice" should be taken out of the dictionary. I think every man who voted approval should be taken out of circulation as soon as possible.

If they thought such as this to be right, their idea of the word is certainly warped, or if they voted because they had to, as is implied here—for this reason we would be much better off without them in Washington. M. W. L.

Complains About Smoke At Lorton Reformatory.

To the Editor of The Star: For several years our surrounding country has been free during the summer months from smoke and soot issuing from the smokestacks of the reformatory at Lorton. This summer, however, particularly during the daytime, we are confronted with belching black smoke and soot from one smokestack at the reformatory, which means, as any one with common sense knows, utter waste of fuel and poor management.

Why cannot something be done about this? J. J. C.

Judges "Determination" By Treatment of Saboteurs.

To the Editor of The Star: Unless the people of the United States become more desperate to preserve their liberties than the Axis powers are to take these priceless possessions from them, the American people are going to lose their freedom. The manner in which the Government of the United States deals with these German spies landed on our shores will indicate the determination of America to win this war.

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE, Jerico Springs, Mo.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is the largest check ever written by the Federal Government?—P. S. O. A. The largest Government check ever written was for \$1,800,000,000 to set up a stabilization fund, at the time of gold evaluation in 1934.

Q. Did Benjamin Franklin found the Saturday Evening Post?—D. D. A. Oxford Companion to American Literature says that this magazine originally was issued from an office at one time occupied by Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette, one of whose later publishers founded the Post.

Q. How many completely independent countries are there in Africa?—B. J. F. A. Liberia, the Negro republic on the west coast, is the only one.

Q. Of what are marshmallows made?—D. R. A. Marshmallows are made of gelatin or gum arabic, confectioners' sugar, and white of egg.

Q. Will a boat float higher in deep water than in shallow, and if so, why?—O. B. A. A. The depth of water has nothing to do with how high an object will float in the water. An object will float higher in salt water than in fresh water because the density of salt water is greater than that of fresh water.

FORTUNE TELLING—Any one who can read palms or tea-leaves, judge character from face and features or tell fortunes from cards is bound to be in demand at any social gathering. Our booklet on the subject has complete directions. It also includes horoscopes for every month and many odd and interesting facts relating to signs, omens and superstitions of everyday life. It will provide endless amusement at any party. To secure your copy enclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. Please give the official motto of the Northwest Mounted Police.—L. O. D. A. The motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "Uphold the Right." This is emblazoned in French on the insignia of the organization.

Q. Which are considered the most important trees in the world?—H. R. A. According to Henry E. Clepper, secretary of the Society of American Foresters, the most important to man are: Date palm, coconut palm, almond, apple, fig, mulberry, olive, lemon, chin-chona and rubber.

Q. When did President Roosevelt enumerate his four freedoms?—C. N. A. It was in his message to Congress on January 6, 1941, that the President enumerated his four freedoms—freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Q. Where is the largest coral reef in the world?—R. J. A. A. The Great Barrier Reef of Australia, which is 1,350 miles in length, is the greatest coral formation in the entire world. It extends from New Guinea southward along the entire coast of Queensland, Australia.

Q. Is a party call proper when one has been a week-end guest in a home?—B. F. B. A. If one's hostess lives at a distance, a note should be sent to her not later than a day after the visit is ended. Flowers, candy or a book are often sent with a card. If hostess and guest live in the same place, a call should be made within a week.

Q. Was Ada Rehan the real name of the actress?—S. E. L. A. Her real name was Crehan. A printer's error transformed it into a stage name at the time of her debut.

Q. Who were the eight full commissioned generals in the Confederate Army?—N. K. F. A. The eight "full generals" in the Confederate Army were Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston, Joseph E. Johnston, Pierre Gustave Toussaint Beauregard, Braxton Bragg, Edmund Kirby Smith, John B. Hood and Samuel Cooper.

Q. How did the term "undertaker" originate?—S. M. McC. A. An undertaker is defined as one who undertakes to carry out business for another. The word was first used in the sense of one who makes a business of carrying out arrangements for funerals in 1698.

Q. How many plants are there in the world?—B. L. M. A. It is estimated that there are more than 120,000 species of flowering plants and more than 60,000 species of lower plants. They are classified into 640 families.

Baptism

The kiss I lay upon your sleeping brow Is the one I should have given long ago, For what slight cause withheld I do not know Or have forgotten, so I give it now.

Strange! Little things we do in anger fade, Fade after quarrels. They do not count, When love's true meaning drowns the griefs we made As floods that burst from some baptismal fount. So take the kiss I give as light as snow On spring's belated breast and now I go!

Closed Trial Of Nazi Spies Held Right

Civilian Concern Over Proceedings In Wartime Deplored

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Refusal of the military authorities to permit the trial of the eight Nazi spies to be huddled in Hollywood fashion for the benefit of the radio or the press is such a sound decision and so much in accordance with precedent that one wonders what impetus other than idle curiosity can be motivating the demand for publicity.

The trial should really have been held inside a fort or military encampment and it should not have been permitted to last more than 48 hours. For this is not a civilian affair at all. In wartime when spies are caught they are shot or hanged forthwith. The trial is customarily a bit of perfunctory military routine and it is a matter of surprise that anybody else in the Government should have been so unfamiliar with military matters as to demand otherwise.

The press naturally wants any news it can get, but the responsibility for deciding in wartime whether any news on military matters should be forthcoming is upon the War and Navy Departments. Ellmer Davis, new director of War Information, fully understands the risks and dangers involved in disclosing military proceedings and there is not the slightest foundation for the widely disseminated report that he has been troubled upon by the authorities in his first important problem of a perplexing character involving the military. There is every reason to believe, on the contrary, that Mr. Davis is satisfied with what is being done. He is too experienced a man to be ranged alongside those who want news irrespective of the military considerations involved.

Purely Military Matter.

The spy case began with the civilian side when the Federal Bureau of Investigation made the arrests. The FBI agents naturally must present details of the proof, but apart from that neither the FBI nor the Attorney General has any further responsibility for the management of the military trial or the proceedings. It would be a matter of great surprise to the public to learn that the Attorney General had in any way injected himself into a military matter and it is to be hoped that there is no foundation for the report. For the greatest danger that could befall our military operations would be to have civilian officials interfere in matters of discipline or procedure once a case has come properly under military jurisdiction. The moment the President, as commander in chief, ordered the spies turned over to a military commission the interest therein of any civilian official should have promptly ceased. It is regrettable that the trial was permitted to be held in the Department of Justice building—the headquarters of a civilian agency. This tended only to confuse the issue and mislead the press into thinking it was a quasi-civilian proceeding and as such entitled to coverage by at least two or three reporters or even one on their behalf.

Court-Martial Closed.

But the spy trial is not a quasi-civilian affair. It is a summary proceeding under military law and the press has no more right to hear or be present at that kind of a military trial than it has to be present at court-martial proceedings which go on all the time inside the army camps when enlisted personnel are charged with derelictions of duty. If a sentry falls asleep while on duty and is hauled before a military tribunal and ordered shot, the trial is not a public affair though the proceedings can be made public or the sentence com-

Costly Conservatism

Conventional Habit of Thought Played Part In Pearl Harbor and Malaya, Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In considering the causes of success or failure in war, our public is very likely to look first of all for some technical factor, such as superior performance of a given type of airplane, or superior numbers of tanks, or the longer range of this or that model of field gun. These matters are important, of course, but they are not usually determinative. They rarely assume the proportionate importance to be assigned to leadership, soldierly spirit and the will to win; or even to habits of military thought.

The evolution of successful systems of war is the product of thought plus experiment. It has been wisely said that war is for the general an art, for the officer a science, and for the soldier a trade. The principles of war can be taught, like those of any other art, and their application to particular situations, real and imaginary, can be studied both by acquiring a knowledge of military history and by the application of map-problem-plus-manuever method.

Long periods of peace, such as the 20 years which followed the close of the World War of 1914-1918, generally result in more or less crystallization of military thought along certain lines. Unless there comes to the front a succession of wise, farsighted, progressive teachers—men such as Schlieffen or Henderson—there is likely to be a certain amount of dry rot.

Held to Convention. The institutions of military learning which exist in all armed services have a tendency to establish and cling to conventional methods of procedure; like most academic centers they are naturally conservative, and their conservatism and conventionalism must be resisted, their faculties and curriculums infused with new life and new ideas, there must be encouraged and fostered a spirit of intelligent iconoclasm, or the most pernicious results may follow. These results may be such as, in time of peril, to endanger the safety of the nation.

For example: We have had, ad nauseam, extended discussion of the reasons for the disaster at Pearl Harbor. Without by any means assigning to it the sole responsibility, I would like to suggest that a certain habit of thought may have had something to do with the failure of the commanders there to take adequate precautions against air attack.

It was formerly the practice at the command and general staff school, and at others of the higher service schools, to narrow

the estimate of the situation down to "enemy's probable mission," and, worse, to "enemy's most probable intentions." Once this has been fixed upon, it is easy enough to make the proper dispositions to meet the enemy's move. The only trouble is, nine times out of ten the enemy does something else, completely upsetting everything and requiring hasty improvisations under the pressure of half-understood events.

Habit Abandoned in 1932. This practice was abandoned at Leavenworth in 1932, and pretty generally throughout the services during the next few years, due very largely to the efforts of Col. Edwin E. Schwinn, whose book, "Combat Intelligence," thoroughly analyzed and exposed the dangers and fallacies of such teaching. But almost all our general officers and most of those of the rank of colonel passed through the Command and General Staff School before 1932, and passed their formative years in absorbing a habit of military thought based on fallacious doctrine.

Now it is a known fact that the dispositions in Hawaii were taken on the basis of a predetermined "enemy's most probable intentions"—i. e., to attack our planes and installations by means of sabotage and fifth-column action. The precautions taken against such an event were exactly the opposite of those to be taken against air attack. It does not matter for the purpose of this discussion whether the commanders on the spot, or their superiors in Washington, or both were responsible; the point to be made is that as to both ends of the line, the senior officers were mentally disposed to form, and to accept, an estimate of the situation featuring "enemy's most probable intention." The enemy did something else, and disaster followed.

Factor in Malaya. There have likewise been many reasons given for the British loss of Malaya, but I have not seen discussed the possible incidence on this disaster of a habit of thought. The British Army ever since the first World War has been thinking of its future missions in terms of continental warfare, in Europe on the grand scale.

Its long and splendid history of colonial warfare, in which British soldiers have fought successfully on every kind of terrain and against every sort of enemy, was almost forgotten. Books like Young's "Indian Frontier Warfare" and the former official handbook "Principles and Practices of Small Wars" collected dust on official bookshelves; the latter was permitted to go out of print soon after the close of the first World War.

Yet these books contained the principles, based on long experience, which might have made a different story of the defense of Malaya. In Field Service Regulations, 1935, which was the epitome of official British military thought as the present war began, "Bush and forest fighting" is allotted four short paragraphs, about a page and a half in all.

Infantry Training, 1931, makes mention of woods fighting only in connection with conventional

(See ELIOT, Page A-10.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Politics and Procrastination Blamed For Price Control and Rubber Messes

By FRANK R. KENT.

The two worst situations in Washington are those concerned with price control and rubber. For the undoubted mess in which these have gotten, responsibility rests upon a combination of politics and procrastination. As both price control and rubber are of vital importance, the present picture is particularly unpleasant.

So far as the price situation is concerned, the fall elections explain both the narrowness and hesitancy with which Congress is acting and the lack of vigor in the support the President is giving his Price Administration. Mr. Roosevelt has given ample evidence recently of being election conscious. Quite naturally he wants to retain a large Democratic majority in the next Congress, but it is distressing that this desire should have led him to nullify by inaction his own seven-point anti-inflation program—particularly that feature of dealing with the stabilizing of wages. If there is any other explanation of the discrepancy between the President's words and his deeds on this subject, it has not been advanced.

Price Ceilings Cracking.

As a result, the wage scale is rising and Mr. Henderson's price ceilings are cracking. Apparently, no firm action against price rises can be expected from either the White House or Congress until after the elections. By that time prices will have wriggled up through all the Henderson ceilings with the result that the levels will be considerably higher than they are now and, of course, so will be the new ceilings. This does not involve runaway inflation, but it is inflation and it will add many billions to the cost of the war and to the burdens of the people. There isn't much Mr. Henderson can do about it and he knows it.

Without White House and Congressional support he is pretty helpless. He can make some gestures, but they will not mean much. Recognizing the situation, his friends say Mr. Henderson will not resign (no one ever thought he would), but will employ the months between now and next January in cleaning up his own administrative personnel. That is a good idea. It needs cleaning up the worst way—and weeding out. There are a lot of incompetents in his organization, but even if it were a hundred per cent efficient, under existing circumstances it could not function effectively. To do his job Mr. Henderson must have support—particularly he must have wage control. Unless he has that, no matter how much money Congress gives him, he cannot do the job.

As to rubber, the trouble is not so much politics as it is procrastination. There is no single man with complete power to deal with the shortage. Mr. Nelson is sup-

posed to have, but he does not act that way. Apparently, no one Government agency has a grasp on all the rubber facts or is in position effectively to apply the remedies. Various agencies peck at the problem and pass the buck. And far too many people make statements about rubber. The result tends toward chaos. There is no real sense of direction and little public confidence. Mr. Jesse Jones has considerable responsibility without complete authority, and he is being continually sniped at by the New Dealers who unfairly tried to place full blame for the shortage on him and are determined not to permit him to have a free hand on synthetic rubber. In consequence, he has not been able to use his judgment to the best effect.

Real Rubber Boss Needed.

And the whole business is confused by the persistence with which so many insist upon "horning in." What is needed, of course is a real rubber boss—one man clothed with responsibility and authority to decide and to act and with no other job to distract him. Not until such a man is named will there be real progress toward a solution. The difficulty is to get the President to designate the man and delegate the power. It took him many costly months to reach the point where Mr. Nelson was made boss of the War Production Board. And it took him almost as long to put the various information services under a single head. Even after he makes up his mind to take the step the President delays too long in taking it.

In the rubber situation, it is clear that Mr. Nelson's "co-ordinator of rubber" either has not been given full power to do the job or is having too much interference—probably both. Certainly the conflicting statements made by Government officials, including those at the White House press conferences, have deepened the confusion of the people generally and prevented the formation of a definite, clear-cut policy. The logical solution would seem to be now to draft the best qualified and available man in the rubber industry and give him complete authority to act and sole right to talk. It is said that this plan is in contemplation, but no one can be sure about it. The one sure thing is that some one man ought to be given unrestricted authority and the rest ought to shut up.

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This Changing World

Allies in Grave Peril With Axis On March From Egypt to Arctic

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Axis is on the march along the entire front from Egypt to the Arctic Circle. No less than 3,500,000 Axis troops, with the requisite number of tanks and planes, are involved in this most gigantic battle the world has ever seen.

The Nazi high command obviously is making a desperate effort to reach a decision before winter sets in. Men and machines are being thrown into battle with no regard for cost.

Since last November when it became apparent that the Nazis were stalled in Russia every ounce of energy in the Reich and the occupied countries has been applied to building up new forces, training new military classes, and "volunteers," and modernizing the air forces with more powerful and speedier planes. The

matter of conjecture. While available figures are extremely contradictory, there is no question that new forces have been rushed across the Mediterranean, principally from Italy.

Whether the Nazis will be able to drive on to Alexandria or will make important feints to keep the bulk of British forces in that area while another Axis army jumps into Asia Minor is also a matter of conjecture. We shall know more about this before the end of this week. Despite the reinforcements which have reached Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck in the last 12 days, the situation is admittedly dangerous, because the Nazis still have the initiative on the whole front.

In Russia the situation is even graver. Marshal Semeon Timoshenko has proved himself a skillful strategist and so far has avoided pitched battle with superior enemy forces. He makes them pay a heavy price for every inch of territory they gain, but his losses are unbelievably large.

Nazi Communications Better. It is not so much the number of men he is losing; he feels that less than the loss of war material. While the Nazis have replacements near the battle front and their factories in the Reich and Western Europe are located only some 800 or 900 miles from the front, the Russians must look to the United States and Great Britain for a large part of their fresh material.

Lines of communication between Nazi factories and the front in Russia are unhampered. Thousands of machines can be put on the road as soon as they are finished, and pursuit and fighter planes can be flown to the battle lines with no hindrance from the enemy. Russian replacements, however, must come in ships a long way over submarine-infested seas to only one port in the Arctic Circle.

The railroad connecting the badly damaged port of Murmansk with the front is under Axis guns. Communications with Archangel are even more difficult. Hence the major concern of the Soviet high command is how quickly it can obtain modern war paraphernalia to check the Nazi advance. Offensive action by the Russian armies during the winter and spring, including the last disastrous offensive at Kharkov, has used up much of the freshly arrived British and American tanks and artillery.

In spite of the Axis' determined drive, there is strong hope in Washington and London that the Soviet forces will be able to fight delaying actions and will manage to keep the bulk of their forces intact, even if they are battered and have to take up positions behind the Volga River.

Washington authorities face the situation squarely. There is no question that the danger to our associates is great and there is relatively little we can do before the next few months, except in localized diversions.

In Africa the British have received reinforcements, mostly in men and planes. Tank superiority is still on the side of the Nazis and Italians. The latter, incidentally, have been especially trained in desert warfare and in recent battles have shown themselves less inclined to flee than formerly. In fact, according to observers on the spot, some Italian divisions have shown as much stamina since Tobruk as has Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps.

How many fresh troops and how much additional air forces the Axis army in Africa has received in the last 10 days is a

McLemore—

Feels He Can't Order His Fuel Early

By HENRY McLEMORE.

So far, this little home of ours has co-operated 100 per cent with the Government in its war effort. The automobile is on stilts and will stay there for the duration. We're on bicycles and will stay there for the duration if our tendons and those peculiar little muscles just above the knees hold out. Our gasoline ration card is tucked away in a memory book.

The kitchen shelves are lined with jars of fat, greasy proof that our pork chops and ham hocks and roast legs of lamb are out to help lick the Axis. Our aluminum pans have long been gone, and we like to think that our favorite saucapan was with Doolittle when he roared over Tokio, tree-top tall.

Our hot-water bottles, bath mats, bathing caps and sneakers are fighting for the United Nations cause.

We haven't repeated a single rumor since December 7. Neither have we passed on any scrap of military information that happened to come our way.

It seems a shame to spoil such a record, but we are afraid we must. Those of us in the East have been asked to order our winter fuel at once; to sit right down, while our seersucker suits are melting off our dripping frames, and place orders for next winter's fuel oil, coal and wood.

This is too much. With the thermometer rubbing on freckle cream to keep from being spotted, with the humidity higher than the fur on a tom cat's back when he meets a pooch, it is too much to ask a man to envision days when snow is falling, winter winds are howling and his ears hurt from the cold.

He simply cannot do it. He can try it, just as we did, but on his way to the telephone the heat waves will get him and he will actually long for the chance to live in a house where icicles swing from the picture moldings, and frost nibbles at the fingers and toes.

We look forward to an unheated house, or a poorly heated house, this winter. It is bound to have its advantages. One of the advantages of living in a house that is cold is that going to bed won't be such a torture. Try to name a worse punishment than that of leaving a warm, snug living room, and jumping into a bed whose sheets are roughly the same temperature as a polar bear's nose. You can't do it. No one has ever figured out a successful way of getting between ice cold sheets without suffering. One school says to leap right in, stretch out completely, and by the use of Yogi like discipline, overcome the cold.

Another says to start curling up as the bed is approached, so that by the time the sheets are touched, the body is wound up like a pretzel with cramps, with knees touching the chin, elbows jammed against the ears, feet wrapped around the neck, head buried deep in the pillow, and hands and arms tucked in the top of pajamas.

Neither is successful. No matter which method is used, the cold sheets win.

But, if all houses are cold this winter, the change from the living room to the bedroom won't be nearly so abrupt. A man will be able to retire without becoming a mouse or a frappe dish. Already chilled by hours of reading in the living room, he will be able to approach the bed and challenge the cold sheets to do their worst.

So, we are not going to order our fuel oil or coal right yet. Of course, the mention of ordering logs was just a sop to multimillionaires, so far as New York is concerned. Only the tremendously rich can afford logs for fireplaces in New York. Judging by their price, Tiffany's is the only place that handles logs in this town.

Archbishop of Canterbury Wants Enemy Punished

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 13.—The Archbishop of Canterbury declared yesterday that the war settlement must give the average German the feeling that as long as Germany behaves there is open "to him as full a chance of good-humored life as to anybody else."

In a message read at a mass meeting organized by the Free German League of Culture, the archbishop said the "crimes of Germany must be punished."

"The decision of the Allied governments to bring to justice those proved guilty of these abominations is the primary aim," he said. "The settlement must be in a political and military sense very severe but it must also be such as gives to the ordinary German citizen the sense that so long as his state behaves itself there is open to him as full a chance of good-humored life as to anybody else."

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Cards of Thanks

BURGESS, FRANKLIN T. The wife of the late FRANK T. BURGESS and Mrs. Charles Primmer wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful floral tributes and all who in any way to their kindness and sympathy during his illness and their bereavement.

Deaths

ANDERSON, MARY. Departed this life Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY ANDERSON. She is survived by two brothers, Herbert and Albert Anderson; one sister and other relatives and friends.

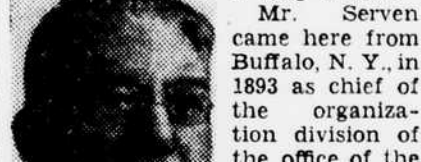
Lyndon Johnson Back To Take Up House Duties

Representative Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat, of Texas, has returned here after several months of service in the Pacific as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Abram R. Serven, 79, Former Senator Bayard Dies Of Apoplexy in Delaware

Father Was First Ambassador to Court Of St. James's

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., July 13.—Former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, 74, of Wilmington, died here yesterday of cerebral apoplexy. He was stricken Saturday night at the Wilmington Club.



THOMAS F. BAYARD. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Five of Senator Bayard's ancestors served as United States senators from Delaware. They were his father, Thomas Francis Bayard; his grandfather, James Asheton Bayard; his great-uncle, Richard Henry Bayard; his great-grandfather, James Asheton Bayard, and his great-great-grandfather, Richard Bassett.

He first ran for Congress in 1896 on the Democratic "sound money" ticket. He was defeated in that attempt and again after his return from New York, when he ran for State Senator.

In 1922 he was elected to the United States Senate.

Deaths of Two Called Murder and Suicide

Certificates of murder and suicide were issued by Deputy Coroner Christopher Murphy today in the deaths of John L. Davis, jr., 24, of 1344 Kenyon street N.W., and Ruth F. Cain, 21, both colored, who were found dead yesterday in the young woman's home, 1825 Vernon street N.W.

Police said a roomer, Boston Cartwright, 43, colored, found their bodies on the kitchen floor. A revolver lay beside Davis' body, according to the police report.

Tugwell in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 13 (AP)—Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell returned to Puerto Rico from Washington yesterday and announced he would call a special session of the Legislature shortly to consider a reduction of the budget.

Cornelius Willemse Dies; War Guard of Notables

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—Cornelius W. Willemse, 70, former captain of detectives who guarded President Wilson, King Albert of Belgium and other world leaders on their visits here, died Saturday.

C. E. Walsh, Executive Of Penn. Railroad, Dies

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Charles Edward Walsh, 60, a Pennsylvania Railroad executive, died yesterday. He was assistant to the vice president in charge of real estate purchases and insurance.

Eliot

European warfare; the man who wrote it was thinking of DeWitt Wood and the Forest of Mormal, and not of the Burmese wars, Ashanti or even Smut's East African campaign.

Winston, Patsie

Winston, Patsie. On Friday, July 10, 1942, at her residence, 136 F St. N.W., Patsie Winston, nee Gertrude Chestnut, died.

Worsley, Priscilla

Worsley, Priscilla. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, Priscilla Worsley, nee Helen Worsley, died.

Young, Rebecca McKenzie

Young, Rebecca McKenzie. On Sunday, July 12, 1942, at her residence, 215 E. 12th St. N.W., Rebecca McKenzie Young, nee Helen Young, died.

Parks, William

Parks, William. In loving remembrance of our dear father and mother, WILLIAM PARKS, who departed this life one year ago today, July 13, 1941.

Swann, Clara Henderson

Swann, Clara Henderson. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, CLARA HENDERSON SWANN, who departed this life three years ago today, July 13, 1939.

Walker, William

Walker, William. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our father, WILLIAM WALKER, who departed this life nine years ago today, July 13, 1933.

Wondrack, Anna Marie

Wondrack, Anna Marie. Although it's been eight years, July 13, 1934, since we lost our dear mother, ANNA MARIE WONDRAK, we still miss her dearly. Her loving presence is still with us.

Daniel Crissinger, Former Controller Of Currency, Dies

Neighbor and Friend Of Harding Was Ill For Three Years

By the Associated Press. MARION, Ohio, July 13.—Daniel Richard Crissinger, 81, Federal controller of the currency in President Harding's administration, died last night after a three-year illness.

Mr. Crissinger, a neighbor and personal friend of Mr. Harding, was named by the President as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board in 1923. He held that position until he resigned September 15, 1927.

After dealing in mortgage loans in Washington for seven years, Mr. Crissinger returned to Marion to practice law in 1934. He became ill early in 1939 and had been unable to work since.

Born on a Marion County farm, Mr. Crissinger retained a keen interest in farming throughout his life and later became known as a leading cattle breeder.

He received degrees from Buchtel College in Akron and the University of Cincinnati.

Fresh from the University of Cincinnati's law school, Mr. Crissinger was elected Marion County prosecutor on the Democratic ticket.

He also served two terms as Marion city solicitor and was defeated for Congress in 1904 and 1906.

Later he became counsel for the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and later organized the National City Bank & Trust Co. here.

While in Washington Mr. Crissinger lived at 1801 Fifteenth street and had offices at 815 Fifteenth street N.W.

Sabots Dip in Forests

To supply every person in France with one pair of wooden soles for his shoes during the war, would require over 1,000,000 cubic feet of sawn wood.

Ralph Beals Named Library Director At Chicago U.

Assistant Librarian To Leave Post Here On August 1

Ralph A. Beals, assistant librarian of the public library for nearly two years, will resign August 1 to direct the library of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Beals will leave Washington on August 1 to direct the library of the University of Chicago. He was named by Miss Clara Herbert, librarian.

Mr. Beals will leave Washington this month to visit public libraries throughout the country before going to Chicago.

He has also been appointed professor of library science in the University of Chicago.

Mr. Beals came here from Chicago University, where he had completed work in the graduate school of library science.

He had been assistant to the director of the Association for Adult Education and had taught at Harvard University and New York University.

During his first year here he worked on plans for the new central library building at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., which has been taken over by the Army for the duration.

He developed the library's part in adult education, assisted in the library administration and worked on the problem of selecting and arranging books to interest readers.

"Mr. Beals' resignation," Miss Herbert said, "is a great loss to the library staff and so to the city. He takes with him the best wishes of his professional associates for success in his new work."

"His influence will no doubt be felt throughout the library program," she added, "by his teaching

Charles G. Eichlin Dies; Maryland U. Professor

Prof. Charles G. Eichlin, 49, chairman of the physics department of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Maryland, died Saturday night after a month's illness at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore.

He had been one of the university's oldest professors in point of service.

A native of Easton, Pa., Prof. Eichlin was graduated from Lafayette College and joined the staff there in 1919.

He was adviser to the Maryland chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity, and to the Baptist Student Union.

Last year the student handbook was dedicated to him in appreciation of his interest in the students and his teaching ability.

Prof. Eichlin is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jesse Ebert Eichlin; two daughters, Mrs. Philip Delaure and Miss Doris Eichlin, and a son, Charles G. Eichlin, jr., all of Washington.

He lived here at 1204 Jefferson street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at the Deal home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Grand Duchess Better On 81st Birthday

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—Three weeks were the best birthday present of all for the Grand Duchess Marie-Anne of Luxembourg, 81 today.

"Much better today," said Doctors' Hospital, where she underwent an abdominal operation June 29 and is reported improving rapidly.

Advertisement for 'FATS' and 'MEATS' featuring a large illustration of a woman's face and a man's face, with text: 'A war job only a WOMAN can do!', 'FATS', 'MEATS!', 'HOW YOU SHOULD SAVE THEM', 'Save all your waste fats after you've got the good from them. Bacon grease, drippings, vegetable shortening — everything. For fats make glycerine. And glycerine makes explosives for the U.S. and our allies. Strain the fats into a clean, wide-mouthed can. Don't use paper or glass.', 'Take to your meat man after you've saved a pound or more. He will pay you the established price for waste fats and get them started on their way to the war factories. Your meat dealer is doing this as a public service. You can help him greatly by delivering the fats early in the week.', 'WARNER E. PUMPHREY Distinctive Funeral Service EST. 1854 SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 5000', 'This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the WAR PRODUCTION BOARD'

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass Ave. N.E. IL. 5300. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. 1214 F St. N.W. National 4276.

Funeral notices for various individuals including Mrs. Jennie Brown Lee, Mrs. Hattie H. Williams, Mrs. Lillian J. Evans, Mrs. Lillian J. Snyder, Mrs. Lillian J. Evans, Mrs. Lillian J. Snyder, Mrs. Lillian J. Evans, Mrs. Lillian J. Snyder.

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Nine From D. C. Area Begin Advanced Navy Flying Course

Other Capital Men Win Promotions in Nation's Military Services

The Navy Department announced today that six Washington men and three from nearby Maryland are among 518 aviation cadets who have started courses at the three naval intermediate flight training centers in Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., and Corpus Christi, Tex. Several other district area men also won promotions in the armed services last week.

The cadets from the District are: Robert Stuart Barton, 811 Quincey street N.W.; Paul Eugene Finzel, 604 Rittenhouse street N.W.; William Francis Hagan, 402 Shepherd street N.W.; William Joseph Powers, jr., 403 Concord avenue N.W.; John Walker Ryan, 1900 F street N.W., and Darrow M. Thompson, 4318 Thirty-sixth street N.W.

Those from nearby Maryland are: Harold Pershing Berry, jr., 4416 Chestnut street, Bethesda; Richard Ellsworth Gales, Beltsville, and William Page White, jr., Oxon Hill.

Largest Class of Kind. The 518 cadets constitute the largest group of aviation cadets to start intermediate flight training at

the same time—a situation the Navy said, which is indicative of its constantly growing air strength.

All have finished indoctrination and primary flight courses. Donald Jamison Ludwig, 42 Channing street N.W., received his wings and commission at the United States Naval Air Station, Pensacola. Following his graduation, Ensign Ludwig married Miss Margaret Grennan, a former Catholic University student, in the chapel of the Pensacola Training School. Ensign Ludwig attended Catholic University for Ensign Donald Ludwig one year and completed his second college year at the University of Maryland before he enlisted in the Navy.

Frank P. Fenwick, jr., 1531 Park road N.W., has received his commission and wings as a bombardier at the Army Flying School, Midland, Tex. Lt. Fenwick attended Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University here.

James A. Kelly, jr., 119 Third street N.E., has won his commission and been made the first Marine public relations officer in the Southern Division of the Marine Corps. Lt. Kelly has been in the Marine Reserve since 1932. He is assigned to headquarters of the Marine Southern Division, Atlanta.

Two Washington men who have recently been appointed Naval Avia-

tion Cadets and transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, are Richard E. Gales, 4832 Sixteenth street N.W., and Laurence E. Richardson, jr., 5313 Ninth street N.W.

Assigned to Camp Pickett. Two Washington men, Charles C. James, 4308 Thirteenth street N.E., and Charles M. Foley, 1309 Corbin place N.E., have been assigned to the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va., where they will be trained in medical and evacuation problems.

John Merrill, jr., 1312 Sixteenth street N.W., attached to the 346th Engineers at Camp Claiborne, La., has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Capt. Henry Leslie Cooper Morley, 508 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va., has been assigned to the Wellington Air Depot, Wellston, Ga. Educated in England, Capt. Morley was commissioned in April.

The following men from the metropolitan area have completed the Airplane Mechanics course at the Rising Sun School of Aeronautics, Philadelphia: Pvt. Jerome Kramer, 1718 Kibourne place N.W.; Richard McCalla, 1401 Columbia road N.W.; William Davis, Vienna, Va.; and John Rogers, 21 E. Windsor avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Sam Threadgill, 18, 2437 Porter street N.W., is studying aircraft engine mechanics at Embury-Riddle School of Aviation in Miami, Fla.

Maj. William E. Burke (retired), 10 Norton place, Arlington, who is

on active duty with the recruiting division of the Marine Corps headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

At the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Office Training School, Miami Beach, Fla., the following men have graduated after a six weeks' course and are ready to serve in air forces maintenance: First Lts. Frederick J. Haas, 104 Shadow road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Stuart H. Gayness, 8604 Manchester road, Silver Spring, Md.; and Capt. Ray C. Thompson, 2116 P street N.W.

Second Lt. Frank Thorp, III, 1613 Harvard street N.W., on duty at Fort Simonds, Jamaica, British West Indies, has been appointed a first lieutenant. Lt. Thorp worked at The Star while attending Georgetown University.

In Training at Miami Beach. The following men from the Washington area are in training at the Air Forces Officer Training School, Miami Beach: Capt. Fairfax K. Dillon, 2235 Observatory place N.W.; Walter L. Phillips, Falls Church, Va.; First Lts. Edward J. Lanagan, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W.; James Dean Henry, 3001 Woodland drive N.W.; Edward T. Offutt, 1048 N. Monroe street, Arlington; Theodore H. Wickwire, 2311 N. Powhatan street, Arlington; George F. Hobeim, 914 N. Kansas street, Arlington, and Jack W. Derbyberry, 1923 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Second Lts. Herbert Pasewalk, 3114 M. place S.E.; Loren L. Leeper, 4907 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, and Lt. Col. Leigh Wade, 3065 Cleveland avenue N.W.

Five Washington men were grad-

uated this week as second lieutenants in the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va. They are Second Lts. Jay O. Gould, 2200 H street N.W.; J. H. Lightfoot, 1314 T street N.W.; Isham G. Newton, 1111 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; Donald J. Rogerson, 1432 R street N.W.; and Edward A. Sweeney, 435 Tenth street N.E.

Order Permits U. S. Troops Anywhere in Canada

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, July 13.—An order-in-council providing authority for the stationing of units of the United States' armed forces in Canada was published yesterday in the Canada Gazette.

The order, dated June 26, says that "with the consent of the Canadian government, the Government of the United States of America has stationed and will station units of its armed forces in Canada and it is necessary, as an interim measure, to make immediate provision therefor."

As a result, the provisions of the Foreign Forces Order, 1941, were made applicable to forces of the United States.

Presumably stationing of United States Army engineers in the Northwest in connection with construction of the highway to Alaska brought the matter to a head, but under the order stationing of American units anywhere in the Dominion is permissible.

Indian Congress Split On Freedom Resolution

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 13.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Wardha, India, said the Working Committee of the All-India Congress party failed yesterday to agree on the final form of resolution regarding Mohandas K. Gandhi's plans for a mass movement for India's independence.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said the committee probably would not reach an agreement before tomorrow, since today is Gandhi's "silence day." Asked what was holding up the agreement, Nehru said "There are hundreds of hitches."

Day Nursery Standards Set Up in Montgomery

Minimum standards governing the operation of centers caring for young children in groups have now been established by the Montgomery County Committee on Child Care, under the Office of Civilian Defense, the committee announced today.

The standards, based on those de-

veloped by the Maryland Board of Public Welfare, will be used in evaluating existing nursery schools, day nurseries, and other establishments caring for young children. Approved centers are placed on a registry to be used in counseling working mothers who wish to place their children under adequate care during the hours they must be away from home.

Professional assistants will be utilized for the counseling service, which will be in operation by August 1. Private homes, which accept fewer than five children are also

to be included on the register, but will be evaluated by a different set of standards.

Don't think of expense—think of defense. Buy War bonds now.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. **74c SURFSIDE** ATLANTIC CITY. Maryland Ave. at Boardwalk. DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED. Salt Water Bath—Spacious Sun Deck. Ballroom—LOW SUMMER RATES. The Kay Sporo, owner miami. Tel. 4-7714.

Acme MARKETS

Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Take Your Change in War Savings Stamps

MEAT is the Most Important Part of the MEAL

Freshly GROUND BEEF lb. **19c**

<p>Lean Sugar-Cured SMOKED HAMS lb. 35c SHANK HALF</p> <p>MILK-FED VEAL</p> <p>SHOULDER ROAST lb. 21c STUFFED BREAST lb. 29c RIB CHOPS lb. 33c VEAL CUTLETS lb. 49c</p>	<p>LEAN STEER CHUCK ROAST Neck Cuts lb. 21c</p>
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★ Housewives! Save Waste Fats and Kitchen Grease for Explosives ★
Ask our Meat Manager how you can cooperate with our Government's Fat Salvage Program

<p>Creamery Table BUTTER lb. 41c</p> <p>Asco No-Waste Lean SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. 16c</p>	<p>Try the Butter that wins the Nation's Prizes</p> <p style="font-size: x-large; font-weight: bold;">Louella's Sweet Cream Butter</p> <p>lb. ctn. 43c</p>	<p>Kraff's Cheese American or Velveta 2 lb. box 57c</p> <p>Mayflower Well-Aged Sharp, Snappy Cheese lb. 39c</p>
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<p>ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Seal 12 lb. bag 44c</p> <p>CRISCO or SPRY 3 lb. can 67c</p> <p>SHORTENING Cream White Vegetable 3 lb. can 63c</p> <p>TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 24 oz. cans 17c</p> <p>ASCO COFFEE "Heat-fla" Roasted lb. 24c</p> <p>ORIGINAL CRAX lb. 17c</p> <p>SPAM A Hormel Product 12 oz. can 33c</p>	<p>All Our White Bread Is Enriched</p> <p>With Extra Vitamins and Minerals</p> <p>VICTOR BREAD 16 oz. loaf 7c</p> <p>ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD 24 oz. loaf 10c</p>
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<p>FRUIT COCKTAIL Asco Fancy Quality No. 2 1/2 can 25c</p> <p>PEANUT BUTTER Nola lb. jar 23c</p> <p>GORTON'S HERRING 18 oz. can 19c</p> <p>ROB-ROY COLA 6 12 oz. bots. plus dep. 25c</p> <p>JUMBO PEAS Rob-Ford 2 17 oz. cans 27c</p> <p>EVAP. MILK Farmdale 3 tall cans 23c</p>	<p>FULL PODDED LIMA BEANS lb. 10c</p> <p>SOLID SLICING TOMATOES lb. 10c</p> <p>FRESH CRISP CUCUMBERS 3 for 10c</p> <p>GREEN CABBAGE Hard Heads 3 lbs. 14c</p>
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Delicious California **HONEYDEWS** each **29c**

Enter Our Amateur Photo Contest

\$1750 in PRIZES of War Bonds and Stamps

Stop in for a blank giving complete details. Contest closes Saturday, August 1st. Enter prints on any subject—112 opportunities to win. Gevaert Films 22c, 27c, 31c Made in U. S. A. Express Super Chrome. 8 Exposure Rolls. All Popular Sizes. Prices effective until Wed. closing, July 15th, Washington, D. C. Some prices vary in Md. and Va. Stores. Quantity rights reserved.

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets



the empty room...

This is my boy's room.
This is where he slept.
This is where he dreamed a child's dreams.
This is where he saw a man's visions.
Here, in this empty room, are faded pictures of team mates and heroes . . . books scribbled over with notes and exclamations . . . the gloves and spiked shoes we hung up for good before he went to war . . . the silver cup he won at Sea Bright . . . bright pennants . . . and all the careless memoranda, the echoes of his days.

* * *

If fathers could only pour their hate through the hot barrels of smoking guns, and write the records of their grief with bayonet steel!
They said I was too old to fight, though I'm only fifty.

But, if I'm too old to sight and drop a stick of bombs, I'm not too old to lay my money on the line for war savings stamps and bonds!
Maybe I am too stiff and slow to fly, but I've got control enough to keep my car speed under 40 . . . so they can keep their fighting planes above 400!
And if I can't march thirty miles a day with a full pack, I can walk two miles to work and back to help save gas and rubber!
No, I'm not bitter any more because I won't win this war behind a gun or on a ship or in the sky.
I've come around to thinking that here at home we've got the job of passing the ammunition along, of sacrificing little things, of giving up and going without, of looking ahead to "less" instead of "more." Somebody's got to do the necessary, undramatic things . . . and I guess that's what older men are for.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

ROCKEFELLER CENTER NEW YORK CITY

Dodgers' Unbeaten French, Topping Majors, Is Baseball's Best Bargain of Year

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

In the Wake of a Disaster at Back Bay

The American League pennant race may be over now. While upward of 34,000 fans poured into Fenway Park, possibly sensing the culmination of Owner Tom Yawkey's highly expensive dream of a pennant for his Boston Red Sox, none other than the St. Louis Browns topped the Sox twice yesterday, and the Yankees, still staggering, lead now by four and a half games.

It is not the size of the Yankees' lead that depresses Bostonians and the Sox well-wishers so much as it is the general picture of the American League race. The old Bronx Bombers, to borrow a trite sports phrase, are hollow shells only. They don't belong on the same shelf with the Yankees of 1927, or the super-champions of 1936. But as things shape up now, the Yankees have more class and more general experience than the Red Sox or the Cleveland Indians.

That double-defeat yesterday by the Browns may have finished the Red Sox once and for all. The afternoon represented their big chance, with Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller in bad slumps, Bill Dickey semi-invalid, Father Time marching in step with Red Ruffing and Tiny Bonham being exposed as just another pitcher, the Yanks looked ripe for the plucking.

As a Red Sox star put it the other day in Cleveland, awaiting the All-Stars' game with the All-Service team, "All we want to do is to get to the point where we can look the Yankees in the eye. With pressure like that on them it won't be so easy for Di Maggio, Keller and the rest to come out of their slumps."

Nor Are the Yanks Setting the World Afire

Well, the Sox had their chance and they blew it. And it wasn't a good way to lose a double-header, either. Against the Browns' Denny Galehouse they couldn't scare up a run in the first game and so they finally yielded, 1-0, chiefly because of a pop fly lost in the sun. They lost the second game the way few pennant-bound teams lose. Holding a 6-4 lead in the ninth, they allowed St. Louis to score half a dozen runs and take the game, 10-6.

The scoreboard in Yankee Stadium, revealing the defeats of the Red Sox, certainly could not have hurt the morale of the defending world champions. They, themselves, had blown a game to the Tigers. In the second game they were barely holding their own. It was 1-1 when the game went into the tenth and it wasn't until the thirteenth when First Baseman Buddy Hassett hit a home run to gain an even break for the day.

On a day when they might have whittled down the Bombers' lead to a game and a half, they practically getting that chance to look the champs "in the eyes" this week, the Sox fell apart. They are, to repeat, 4½ games off the pace. This is not unsurmountable but at this stage of the race, and under the circumstances, there is considerable evidence that Boston hasn't got what it takes.

The Bums, Offhand, Seem to Be the Best

Meanwhile, the Indians are within 6 games of the Yanks but here, too, is a team not quite solid. The Tribe has some hope but when a team is this far behind it takes only a bad pitch, or a dubious decision, to cook its collective goose. And that is too narrow a margin.

In the National League, as the teams go past the half-way mark, the Brooklyn Bums still are out in front, comfortably, it would seem, by 8 games. The Cardinals, as expected, are second, and the way things have been going it would seem the Bums not only should repeat but should be recognized as the No. 1 solid, or "chalk" team of the major leagues.

This could be so. Pete Reiser comes pretty close to being the best ball player in the National League. Peeewe Reese still is on the upgrade, Larry French has done some splendid relief pitching. Mickey Owen is better than he ever was. Joe Medwick is making a comeback. The Dodgers seem to have more life than the Yankees at this point, although another 56-game hitting streak by Di Maggio could change things. How many times, however, does a fellow play 56 games without missing a base hit?

Broadway, Movie Hams Irk Some Brooklyn

This is going to get pretty involved now but we are going to shake out and air a strictly private opinion about the Dodgers. Having just counted 10 over the Indians because they are 6 games behind the Yankees, we now caution against quitting on the Cardinals, who are 8 games back of the Brooklyn.

There is no tangible evidence that the Borough's beloved Bums will explode. They could, though. Although he won a pennant last year Manager Leo Durocher hys yet to prove that he is a grade-A big league pilot. Leo is the movie-style manager, the temperamental, hair-pulling, name-calling wild man.

Durocher can't make up his mind whom he likes and whom he dislikes. Almost hourly he issues bulletins, for instance, barring certain newspapers from his clubhouse. This is a dangerous practice. Late reports indicate that three of the New York Brooklyn boys are welcome; the others, in Durocher's book, are undeserving.

Despite themselves, newspapers and ballplayers form friendships, although a drink too many or a harsh phrase in the public prints often ends many of these. But some are perpetuated and it is no secret that a clique on the Dodger team thinks pretty strongly about the Durocher policy of catering to various Broadway and Hollywood movie hams, who sit on the bench, witness the blistering Durocher tongue, wear uniforms and shag pre-game fires, and re-play the battles later on comfortable red leather seats with Durocher, who thus is too busy to tell a majority of newspapermen his pitcher for the next day. The Brooklyn club is a powder keg. It could blow up.

Track Jinx Against Whirlaway In Coin Winning Mark Quest

By BILL KING.

BOSTON, July 13.—Although he is destined to be a heavily played favorite for his 34th consecutive time, many of the railbirds at Suffolk Downs—known by them as the "graveyard of champions"—just can't picture mighty Whirlaway wiping out Seabiscuit's \$437,750 record when Warren Wright's long-tailed star vies with a small but select field Wednesday in the \$50,000-added Massachusetts Handicap.

Many of the clockers fear that the chalk setters will not get much satisfaction out of their favorite war cry, "Here comes Whirlaway," for none of the previous seven winners of this rich 1¼-mile event ever won it by running over rivals in the homestretch.

Whirly, who will carry the top weight of 130 pounds against no less than five or more than seven rivals, does on rushing from behind, tactics that doomed such super-horses as Discovery, War Admiral and Chaledon in the past. The only favorite to win the Massachusetts was Seabiscuit, also lugging 130, back in 1937 and he did it by breaking on top and remaining in close attendance of the pace until he regained the lead rounding the final turn.

Certain to start against Whirly are such lightning starters as Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, which outran "Mr. Big Tail" in last year's Arlington, and Greentree's capable Swing and Sway. Others with plenty of "lick" down to start are the Circle S Ranch's Hysterical, Emerson Woodward's Rounders, beaten only once in his career, and John L. Sullivan's Transfigure. The field also may include such capable performers as Level Best and Blueberry Pie, which can come in with the lightest burden of 104 pounds.

Since Whirlaway is only \$27,244 shy of the Seabiscuit mark, it is likely that a setback at Suffolk would not change Trainer Ben Jones' carefully laid plans to make him the turf's greatest money winner of all time before the 1942 season ends. Jones has entered the 4-year-old son of Blenheim II and Dustwhirl in several other big stake events and, most likely, intends to run him regardless of whether he drags down the winner's slice of the purse, expected to be about \$47,000, two days hence.

It is likely that Jones frightened off many of his colleagues by conditioning his mighty champion for the Massachusetts. That event drew a total of 67 nominations, but only seven others now remain on the eligible list.

Some of the experts fear that 122 pounds will be a difficult burden for Attention to carry against Wright's 194 triple champion. Others express high hopes for Rounders, which has been quartered at the track during most of the meeting. That Irish-bred colt has drawn a 106-pound impost, but has carried as much as 134 successfully.

Dis-a-and dat-a—Rudy York gets a five-grade bonus if he knocks in 100 runs this year. He's on the 50-mark now. But what the boys would like to know is who made a fancy felder of him? The way he's improved, there's even hope for Zeke Bonura. Texas Ben Whitaker reports that

Western Winner Is Monarch of Golf Champs

Abbott Trails but Once In Decisive Triumph Over Starry Field

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. SPOKANE, Wash., July 13.—Buell Patrick Abbott of the United States Army is the new Western amateur golf champion. In fact, he is just about a champion of champions.

The slim enlisted man from Los Angeles and Lovley Field, Denver, captured the title and the big cup that goes with it in a runaway race yesterday in which he swamped Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles, 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final.

Big-time tournament golf is nothing new to Abbott—he held the national public links in 1936—but in winning the Western he was the lone survivor of one of the best fields assembled in a long time.

Big Stars Among Victims. Included in it and victims somewhere along the line were the National Amateur and defending Western champion, Corp. Marvin "Bud" Ward, the present national public link top man, Bill Welch of Houston; former Walker Cup star Harry Givan; McCormick, who succeeded Abbott as national public links tist in 1937, and numerous city and sectional champs.

The loser hadn't worn off Abbott's victory before he was risking prestige in a match with his most formidable rival, Corp. Ward. The two prepared to match shots in an 18-hole exhibition here late today, the proceeds to go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

It was a renewal of a long rivalry last fought out last year at Omaha where Ward defeated Abbott 4 and 3 to win the national amateur.

Abbott's Victory Decisive. The stage seemed to have been set for them to meet in the final of the Western. They were the pre-tournament favorites.

Ward, however, was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Public Links Boss Welch, 2 up.

Abbott, meanwhile, played the best golf in the tournament to win all six matches by substantial margins. He was 10 under par for 118 holes, which is fair golf for one who had been practically a weekend player since last November.

In the final 36, as he was most of the week, Abbott was steady as a clock. Only once in the tournament was he behind, when Harry Givan led him for three holes early in the semifinals.



Griffs' Pinch-Hitters Go to Plate 76 Times for Average of .091

Estalella's Two Doubles Only Extra-Basers; 16,000 See Double Defeat by Indians

By BURTON HAWKINS. When Manager Bucky Harris waves a Washington pinch-hitter into a game the supposition is the Nats are in horrible shape. If the Nats aren't creating an alibi as hard as they can, the pinch-hitter's eyes are deceiving him.

Seventy-six times this season Harris has sent pinch-batters into action and he has seen them hit safely only on six occasions. They haven't been numerous blows, either, for two have been doubles—both by Bobby Estalella—and four have been singles.

It is a moral triumph when a Nat pinch-hitter reaches base through the medium of a walk, as has happened 10 times. When they haven't been getting bases on balls, though, the Nats haven't been hitting, as an .091 pinch-hitting average would indicate.

Harris' most futile gesture is searching for an acceptable pinch-hitter among his bench-warmers. In the Nats' last 21 games he has sent 23 pinch-batters playward and the best they can show for it is five walks.

Estalella's two doubles and Bruce Campbell's single have constituted the Nats' only pinch-hits since May 3 and those three hits all were obtained, incidentally, while Bobby and Bruce were battling for Pitcher Jack Wilson. Campbell has been employed as a pinch-hitter 22 times this season and has singled once, walked three times.

The Nats hit their pinch-hitting jackpot in their second game of the season, on April 19, against the Yankees. Harris used Al Evans, Alex Kvasnak and Stan Galle as pinch-hitters. Evans and Kvasnak singled and Galle walked and Bucky since

had numerous occasions to regard that game as a believe-it-or-not item.

Pinch-hitting is one of baseball's toughest tasks, but Washington's opposition doesn't find it as hard as the Nats. Fifty-three pinch-hitters have batted against the Nats this season, 11 getting hits and 9 more reaching base on walks. Against that 262 record the Nats' .091 average truly is a dud.

Harris is reasonably certain that if a pinch-hitter is required to snap the Nats' 5-game losing streak Washington is destined to extend its string of defeats. Yesterday they defeated Cleveland, 9-7 and 5-0.

Buck Newsom fanned seven and permitted only one earned run and three hits in the seven innings he labored in the nightcap but he was dealt No. 13 as Jim Bagby scattered eight Washington hits.

Errors by Johnny Sullivan and Newsom, plus Les Fleming's single and Oris Hockett's steal of home, gave the Indians a 2-0 lead in the first inning and Jeff Heagy boosted it to 3-0 with a fourth-inning homer. Newsom then settled to retire the next 12 Indians in order before being yanked for Pinch-Hitter Campbell in the seventh.

With two out in the ninth Bill Zuber walked Heath and Fleming then socked a homer over the right-field fence. The Nats, who had advanced only one man to third base, loaded the bases with two out in the ninth, but Bagby preserved his shutout by retiring George Case on a fly to Heath.

The Nats overcame a 5-1 deficit (See HAWKINS, Page A-13.)

Slab Vet With 10 Victories Cost Mere \$7,500

Nips Bucs as Brooks Split; Browns Hand Sox Double Jolt

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. Lefty Larry French, leading pitcher of the major leagues and only undefeated hurler among all the regular starters, has turned out to be one of the biggest bargains since the Indians burned loose the Island of Manhattan.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who think nothing of putting out cash in five or even six figures for players they really want, picked up French for the waiver price of \$7,500 late last season and the 33-year-old left-hander hasn't been beaten since.

He won his 10th game of the year yesterday, holding the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in pitching the Dodgers to a 2-1 decision in the first game of a double-header.

The Dodgers lost the second game and watched their National League lead shrink to eight lengths, but French reached the halfway mark in a season that promises to be his best in the majors. His best previous year was 1936, when he won 18 and lost 9 for the Chicago Cubs.

Apt to Make Dodgers Pay. If French continues his pace, he may cost the Dodgers plenty by October, for he has a trick contract calling for a salary based on the number of innings he pitches and the number of games he wins.

The Pirates came from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth inning to down the Dodgers, 6-4, in the second game.

The St. Louis Cardinals drew one game closer to the leaders by whipping the Boston Braves, 5-1 and 9-3, the first on a two-hit pitching job by Harry Gumbert. Walker Cooper led the Cardinal assault in both games, hitting a home run, three doubles and a single in seven times at bat.

In the American League, the first-place New York Yankees also divided a double bill, but boosted their lead to four-and-one-half games with the help of the St. Louis Browns. While the Yankees were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, and winning, 3-1, in 13 innings, the Browns played a double defeat on the second-place Boston Red Sox, 1-0 and 10-6.

Hassett Saves Day for Yanks. Buddy Hassett saved the day for the Yanks, winning the nightcap with a two-run homer in the 13th inning after the Tigers had come from behind to whip Red Ruffing in the opener on the strength of a one-hit, seven-inning relief job by Pitcher Virgil Trucks.

Denny Galehouse blanked the Red Sox on six hits in the first game, but the Browns needed a six-run rally in the ninth inning, featured by Chet Laabs' three-run homer, to take the afterlife.

Johnny Vander matched the pitching exploits of French and Gumbert by tossing a three-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the Cincinnati Reds captured both ends of a bargain bill. Vandy struck out 13 men in winning, 2-0, Elmer Rice pitched the sixth hit ball, and Eger Wolf pitched five-hit ball in winning the first game for the A's, 3-2, but snapped a 1-1 tie by walking in a run in the 10th inning and needed a walk, a triple by Elmer Valo and a single by Dick Seiber for two runs in the last half of the extra frame.

The day's best pitching performance in the American League was turned in by Jake Wade, who held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits and contributed three blows himself as the Chicago White Sox took the hitting. Hal Schumacher of the Giants scattered nine hits in the first game.

At Chicago Lon Warneke made his first appearance since returning to the Cubs and was whacked soundly by the New York Giants, who captured the opened, 6-2, but the Cubs bounced back to square accounts, 8-3, with Hiram Bithorn getting the pitching and Lou Novikoff doing the hitting. Hal Schumacher of the Giants scattered nine hits in the first game.

Giants Thump Warneke. At Chicago Lon Warneke made his first appearance since returning to the Cubs and was whacked soundly by the New York Giants, who captured the opened, 6-2, but the Cubs bounced back to square accounts, 8-3, with Hiram Bithorn getting the pitching and Lou Novikoff doing the hitting. Hal Schumacher of the Giants scattered nine hits in the first game.

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Light Winds Wipe Out Featured Race of Sailing Regatta

Kuehne Victor in Star Class at Annapolis; Hartge a Winner

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 13.—Light winds plagued the second and final day of Annapolis Yacht Club's seventh annual sailing regatta, forcing a fleet of some 25 large racing yachts competing out in Chesapeake Bay yesterday to drop out when the time limit ran out with a single craft finishing.

One hundred and twelve smaller classes, however, managed to finish within time limits on three inside courses.

With a first and a second to his credit, Fred "Skip" Kuehne of Annapolis scored winning points in his Juno in the star class. Second place was won by Flapper, sailed by young Dave Gaillard of Washington. The stars sailed a 5-mile race at the mouth of the Severn.

The cruising and racing yachts that included five boats of the Naval Academy were given six hours to cover the 18-mile course down to West River, over to the Eastern Shore and back here. But when the time ran out, the leading boats still were fighting light airs on the Eastern Shore, an hour from the finish line.

Certificate Winners

Indicating the trend of war-time yachting, winning skippers were awarded certificates from the hands of Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor and Commodore Pete Magruder instead of the usual silverware. Club officials explained that because of priority difficulties in purchasing prizes, the club would not be able to send the winners "appropriate" prizes until later in the season. The certificates were designed for framing and would serve for the real thing until later, the Race Committee said.

Largest single class and the most colorful was the 20-foot division which was won by Endeavor, skippered by Edmund Hartge of West River, Md. Second place was taken by Challenger, Dr. Russel Verbruycke of Washington; and third by Windward, Bill Heintz of Arlington, Va. The comet class was won by Edward Braddock of the Capital Yacht Club in Washington, with second place going to young Dixie Bartlett of Indian Landing Boat Club, Millersville, Md.

Ends in 3-Way Deadlock

An unusual three-way tie occurred in this class among the Rosie, sailed by D. Verner Smythe of Fairfax, Conn., national president of the comet class; the Sappho of Tom McMenar of Indian Landing, and the Woom, James Campbell of Washington.

Walter Lawson of Washington, national champion of the penguin class, came through again, winning first place in this class. Two Alexandria (Va.) skippers, Joe Krafft and "Speed" Lambert, placed second and third respectively.

Cruising Division (18 miles)—Declared no race; best run over time limit. Middleman (18 miles)—Declared no race; over time limit.

Star Class (5 miles)—Won by Juno, Skipper Dave Gaillard. Washington; third, Flapper, skipper, Dr. Russel Verbruycke of Washington; and third by Windward, Bill Heintz of Arlington, Va.

20-foot chine bottom (5 miles)—Won by Endeavor, skipper, Edmund Hartge of West River, Md.; second, Flapper, skipper, Dr. Russel Verbruycke of Washington; and third by Windward, Bill Heintz of Arlington, Va.

League Statistics

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1942. AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday. Cleveland, 9-5; Washington, 7-0. Detroit, 6-1; New York, 1-0. Philadelphia, 2-1; Chicago, 2-11. St. Louis, 1-10; Boston, 0-6.

Standing of the Clubs. New York, 53; St. Louis, 52; Cleveland, 49; Philadelphia, 48; St. Louis, 40; Chicago, 38; Philadelphia, 38; Washington, 29; Detroit, 25.

Games Today. Cleve. at Wash., 8:30. Detroit at New York, 1:15. Phila. at Phila. (night). Only games. Only games.

NATIONAL

Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 2-4; Pittsburgh, 1-6. St. Louis, 5-3; Boston, 4-3. Cincinnati, 0-2; Philadelphia, 0-1. New York, 3-5; Boston, 4-3.

Standing of the Clubs. New York, 37; St. Louis, 37; Philadelphia, 37; Cincinnati, 37; Pittsburgh, 37; Boston, 37; Philadelphia, 37.

Games Today. Phila. at Phila. New York at Chicago. Only game. Phila. at Phila. (night). Only game.

Minor Leagues

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Macon, 51-29; Columbus, 55-43; 444. Greenville, 44-52; Savannah, 44-42. Charleston, 44-52; Savannah, 44-42. Savannah, 44-42; Savannah, 44-42.

Piedmont League. Durham, 42-49; Durham, 42-49; Durham, 42-49; Durham, 42-49.

Three-eye League. Springfield, 44-52; Madison, 44-52; Madison, 44-52; Madison, 44-52.

Texas League. Beaumont, 44-52; Beaumont, 44-52; Beaumont, 44-52; Beaumont, 44-52.

American Association. Kansas City, 44-52; Kansas City, 44-52; Kansas City, 44-52; Kansas City, 44-52.

Pacific Coast League. Sacramento, 44-52; Sacramento, 44-52; Sacramento, 44-52; Sacramento, 44-52.

Shortages Dictate New Phase of War Production Drive

Allocations Replace Priorities as Key To Vast Problems

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM PINKERTON, World Wide Business Writers.

Rub out "conversion" and write in "shortages."

That's the key to the new phase of America's war production drive which was marked formally by Donald M. Nelson's "realignment" of the War Production Board.

Big job of the new phase, says Mr. Nelson, is "to try to fit our cloth to the pattern; to readjust to a program involving scarce materials."

Mr. Nelson indicates that even the demands of the Army and Navy may have to be modified to get maximum use out of short supplies of raw goods.

The Army and Navy will continue to tell the War Production Board what they need—but, says Mr. Nelson, "it is our responsibility to tell them when a shortage develops."

Sums Up Situation. In brief, Mr. Nelson sums up the present stage of the War Production drive this way:

The job of curtailing peacetime industries is just about over. The job of converting to wartime production is about completed.

What remains is to direct production to maximum war ends through control of the flow of materials.

The one big conversion job remaining, he says, is "to change over a number of the smaller plants to war production."

In the polylysible mumbo-jumbo that always surrounds big operations, the major items on the new agenda are: Allocation, simplification, concentration and decentralization.

"Now," says the boss of all industry, "we're thinking more in terms of allocations than in terms of priorities."

Priorities had full meaning, he explains, when there was enough or almost enough raw materials to go around. Then, priorities—and who got what first—determined who sat at the second table.

A man with a low priority rating might have to wait for his materials, but he usually got them.

Now, if the first to be fed eat their fill there'll be no second table. Today, even fairly high priorities may fail to bring in such precious stuff as steel, copper, rubber.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Nat Transit, Nat Tunnel, etc.

WPB Review Cites Realignment to Speed Arms

Holland to Be Chief of Drive to Help Small Concerns

By The Associated Press. The War Production Board underwent a major realignment last week to bring it, Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, more into line with the current situation to direct war production instead of converting industry, and moved directly to aid small business.

The purchases, materials and production division of WPB was abolished and a new director-general of operations was given authority previously held by the chief of the division.

London Market Is Narrow in Dull Trading

LONDON, July 13.—British funds and home rails maintained firmness in today's stock market, as other groups held in a narrow range, with some sections inclined to slip a cog or two.

Trading was unusually quiet, reflecting, apparently, the desire of traders to await further war front developments before making additional commitments. Declines, where they occurred, resulted mostly from only a few sales.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The United States Treasury last week successfully sold \$2,000,000,000 worth of bonds in the first offering of the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

Largest Farm Income In More Than Two Decades Indicated

Bumper Crops and Good Prices Expected to Boost Cash Flow

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, July 13.—American farmers' wartime harvests this summer may be their most valuable in more than two decades, grain trade statistics indicated today, even topping those of 1929.

A combination of good prices, high compared with some seasons, and prospective bumper crops will make this monetary return possible, grain prices generally are near the highest levels since 1937, except for a brief period earlier this year, while the harvest may be a record.

Bank Payment Ordered At Berkeley Springs

Special Dispatch to The Star. BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., July 13.—Banking Commissioner H. D. Vaughan of Charleston yesterday announced a 10 per cent dividend for depositors of the closed Bank of Berkeley Springs here, totaling \$34,506.74.

The eighth payment since the bank was closed August 5, 1933, will bring to 90 per cent, or \$311,496.12, the amount returned to depositors.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today American steel mills would operate this week at 99.1 per cent of capacity, up 14 per cent from last week.

Week's Steel Output Of 1,683,300 Tons Is Indicated

Higher Estimate Based On Mill Operations Of 99.1 Per Cent

Such operation would indicate a production of 1,683,300 net tons of steel compared with 1,659,600 tons in the preceding week.

A month ago operations were at 98.3 per cent of capacity for 1,669,700 tons. A year ago the mills operated at 85.2 per cent of a smaller capacity, producing 1,572,700 tons.

British Hat Firms Make 1942 Models From Castoffs

Compete With Used Clothes Collections For Old Headgear

By EDWARD ROBINSON, Associated Press Foreign Staff. LONDON, July 13.—This year's latest models in hats for British women are made from castoffs of the highest quality since 1937, except for a brief period earlier this year, while the harvest may be a record.

Grain statisticians estimated the prospective domestic yield of the five major cereals—wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley—would be worth, based on present Chicago prices, close to \$4,500,000,000, compared with about \$4,100,000,000 last year.

Table with columns: Bond, High, Low, Close. Lists various bonds like U.S. 2 1/2's, U.S. 3's, etc.

Baltimore Markets

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various commodities like wheat, corn, etc.

United Aircraft Workers Pass War Bond Quota

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., July 13.—The United Aircraft Corp. conducting a 10-day "10 per cent" War bond drive among employees of its Pratt & Whitney aircraft engine division announced today that after only three days the goal of the campaign—10 per cent of the payroll pledged to War bond purchases—had been exceeded.

Wickard Praises Farmers' Drive For Big Crops

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard praised the farmers today for their efforts on the food production front. He said that the country is proud of the tremendous production of food and fiber indicated by the July crop report.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various countries.

Chicago Livestock

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists livestock prices like hogs, cattle, etc.

United States Treasury Position

Table with columns: Category, Amount. Lists Treasury assets and liabilities.

Current Rates

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various commodities and their current rates.

General American Life Awarded Judgment

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13.—The General American Life Insurance Co., successor to the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, was awarded a \$385,000 judgment against A. M. Anderson as receiver of the defunct National Bank of Kentucky by Federal Judge MacSwain of Cynthiana here today.

Baltimore Markets (Continued)

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Continuation of Baltimore market prices.

Wickard Praises Farmers' Drive (Continued)

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard praised the farmers today for their efforts on the food production front. He said that the country is proud of the tremendous production of food and fiber indicated by the July crop report.

Foreign Exchange (Continued)

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Continuation of foreign exchange rates.

Chicago Livestock (Continued)

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Continuation of Chicago livestock prices.

United States Treasury Position (Continued)

Table with columns: Category, Amount. Continuation of Treasury position.

Current Rates (Continued)

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Interstate Building Association advertisement with logo and contact information.

National Permanent Building Association advertisement with logo and contact information.

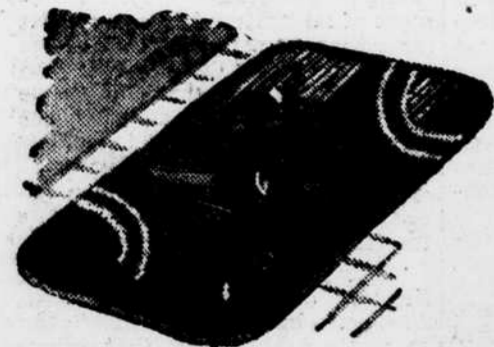
Buy War Bonds Here advertisement with logo and contact information.

ONE DAY HOMEWARES SPECIALS

TUESDAY ONLY AT THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5300



7.95 to 9.95 CHENILLE RUGS

Tuesday Only **3.99**

Discontinued patterns of velvety chenille rugs for your bath and bedroom. Solid colors and floral designs. Sizes 22x34 and 24x36 inches in a host of lovely shades—all color-fast. *Chenille Rugs, Fifth Floor.*

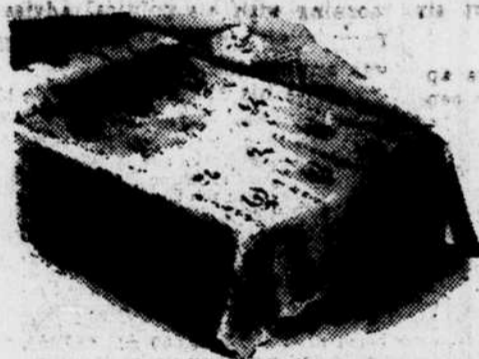


SUMMER BLANKETS

Tuesday Only **2.77**

No. 1 Seconds

Featherweight blankets of 50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton—the ideal summer combination. Size 72x84-in. in pretty pastel shades, all bound with rayon satin. *Blankets, Fifth Floor.*



COTTON BED SPREADS

Tuesday Only **1.99**

Reversible cotton jacquard spreads with dainty scalloped borders. Pretty floral patterns in single and double sizes. Also some Bates cotton spreads included in the group. *Spreads, Sixth Floor.*



50-PIECE DINNER SET

Tuesday Only **6.99**

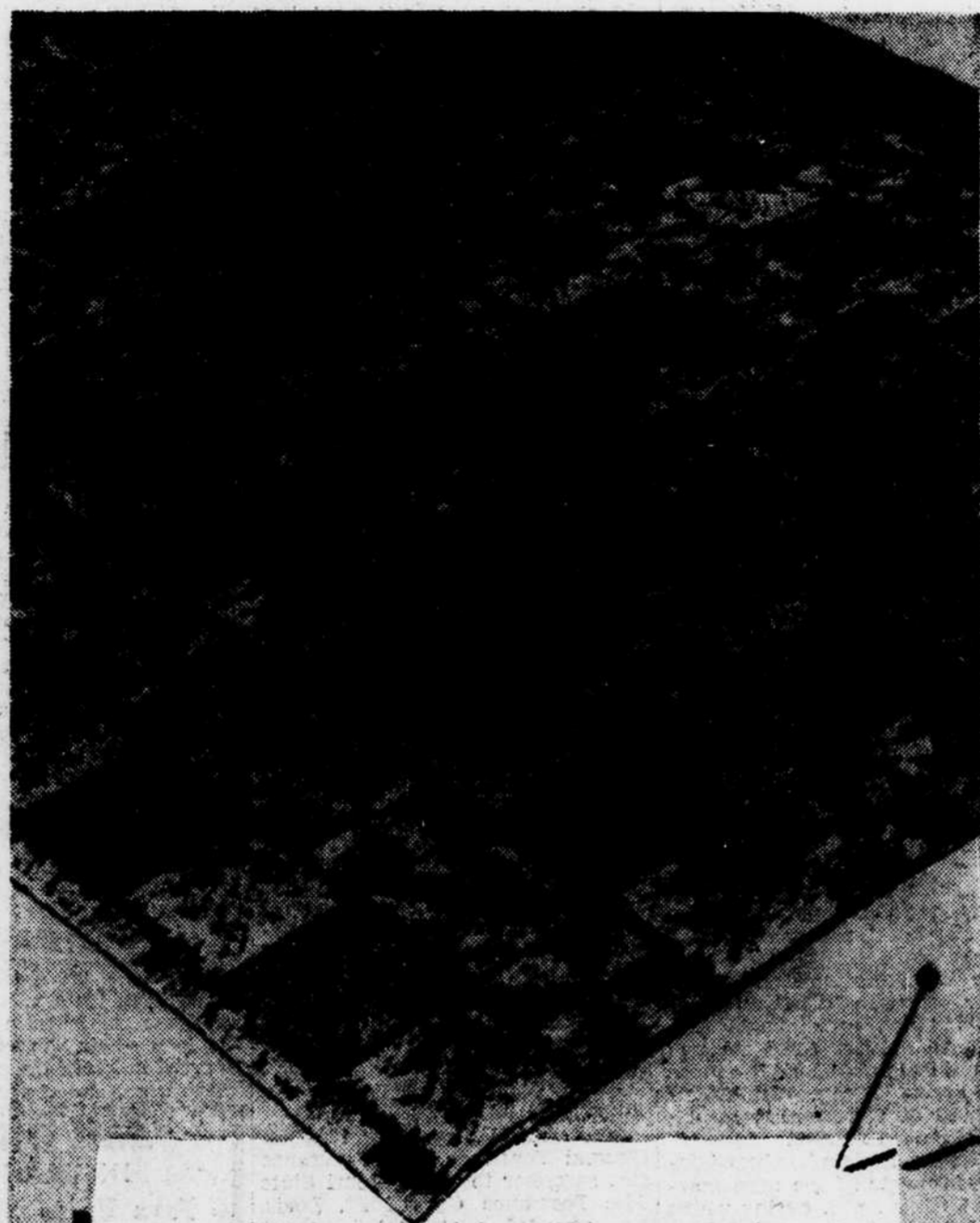
Underglazed tulip design that won't fade or wash off. Eight each—plates, bread-and-butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. *China Shop, Seventh Floor.*



5.99 SIX-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Tuesday Only **3.99**

Three candle-direct and three degrees of indirect lighting! Crackle bronze finished base with simulated onyx piece. Complete with parchmentized shade. Matching 3-way bridge lamp. *Lamps, Fifth Floor.*



24.95 REVERSIBLE WOOL CHENILLE 9x12 RUGS

Decorator shades of burgundy, green, blue, turquoise and deep blue—a lovely texture pattern in green or blue—and a smart hooked pattern. Sorry—we must say no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

18.88

Tuesday Only



STURDILY CONSTRUCTED FIVE-DRAWER CHESTS

A spacious chest—of mahogany finished gumwood, hand rubbed to a beautiful satin-y smooth tone. Five roomy drawers, so there's scads of space for your clothes. And note the Tuesday only low price. *Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$14

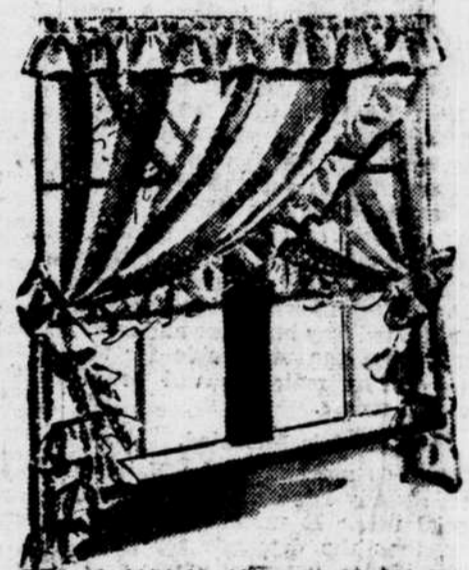
Tuesday Only



CONSOLE MIRROR

Tuesday Only **2.95**

A gleaming note for your home! Good looking console mirror—specially priced for Tuesday only! Plate glass is 1/4-in. thick—mirror measures 16x22-ins. over all. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor.*



EXTRA-WIDE CURTAINS

Ivory cushion dot curtains of fine marquisette—with dainty ruffles. 176-ins. wide to pair, 90-ins. long. Crisp—arrange them on single and double windows. Use them on triple windows! *Curtains, Sixth Floor.*

2.99



23.45 CRIB & MATTRESS

Tuesday Only **19.99**

It's a "Victory" crib—with a spring made of flexible bent wood to give it resiliency, smooth working drop side. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Complete with comfortable mattress. *Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.*



5-Pc. UNPAINTED DINETTE

Tuesday Only **6.99**

Clear pine table and four Windsor style chairs that you can paint any color you wish! Table measures 35x40-in. with leaves open—22x35-in. with leaves closed. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.*



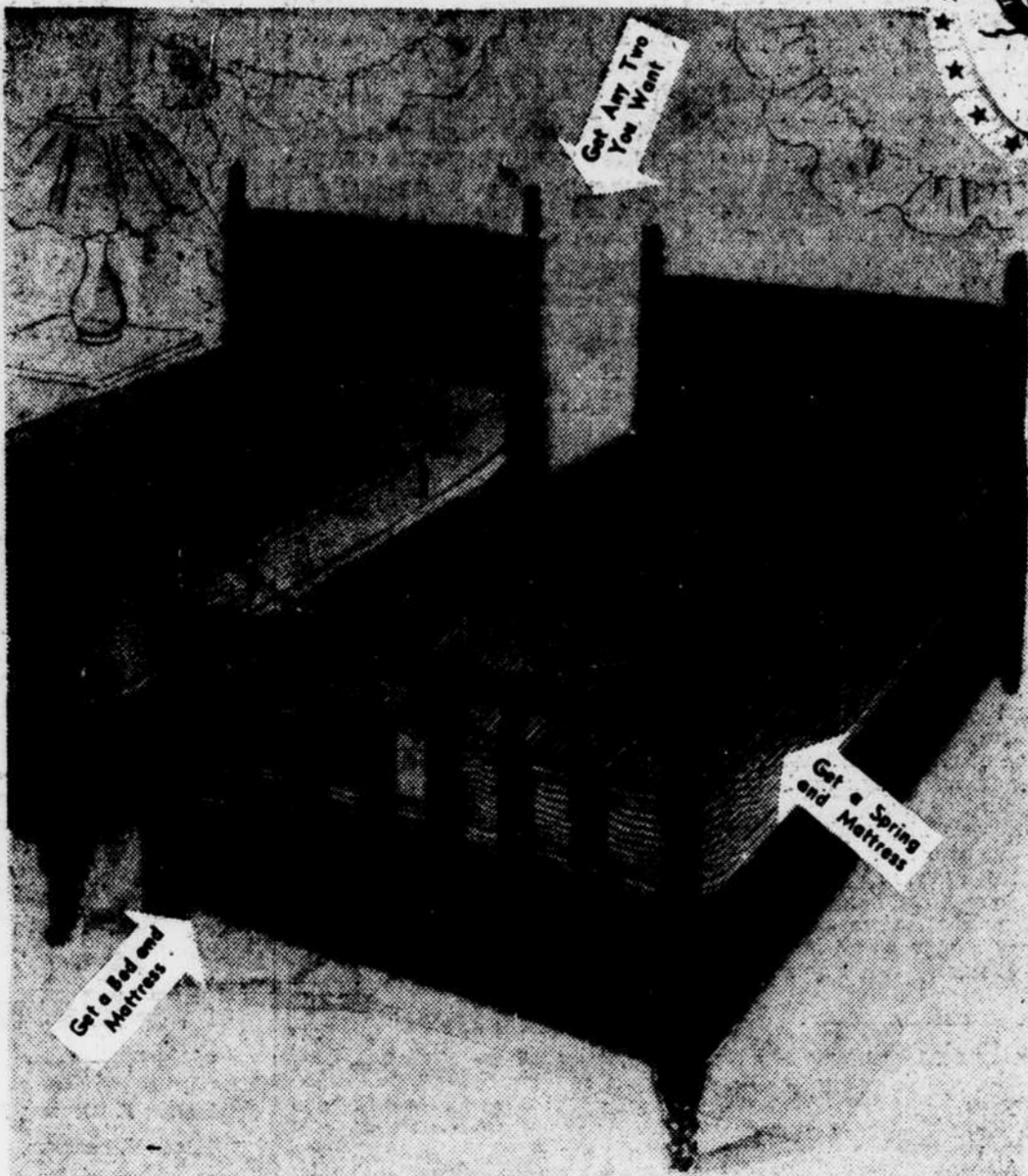
10-IN. OSCILLATING FAN

Tuesday Only **5.95**

Keep cool with this smooth running fan! Powerful 10-in. blades, rotary off-on switch. Oscillating—so that cool breezes are blown over a wide area of the room. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.*

LET'S KEEP 'EM ROLLING

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS NOW

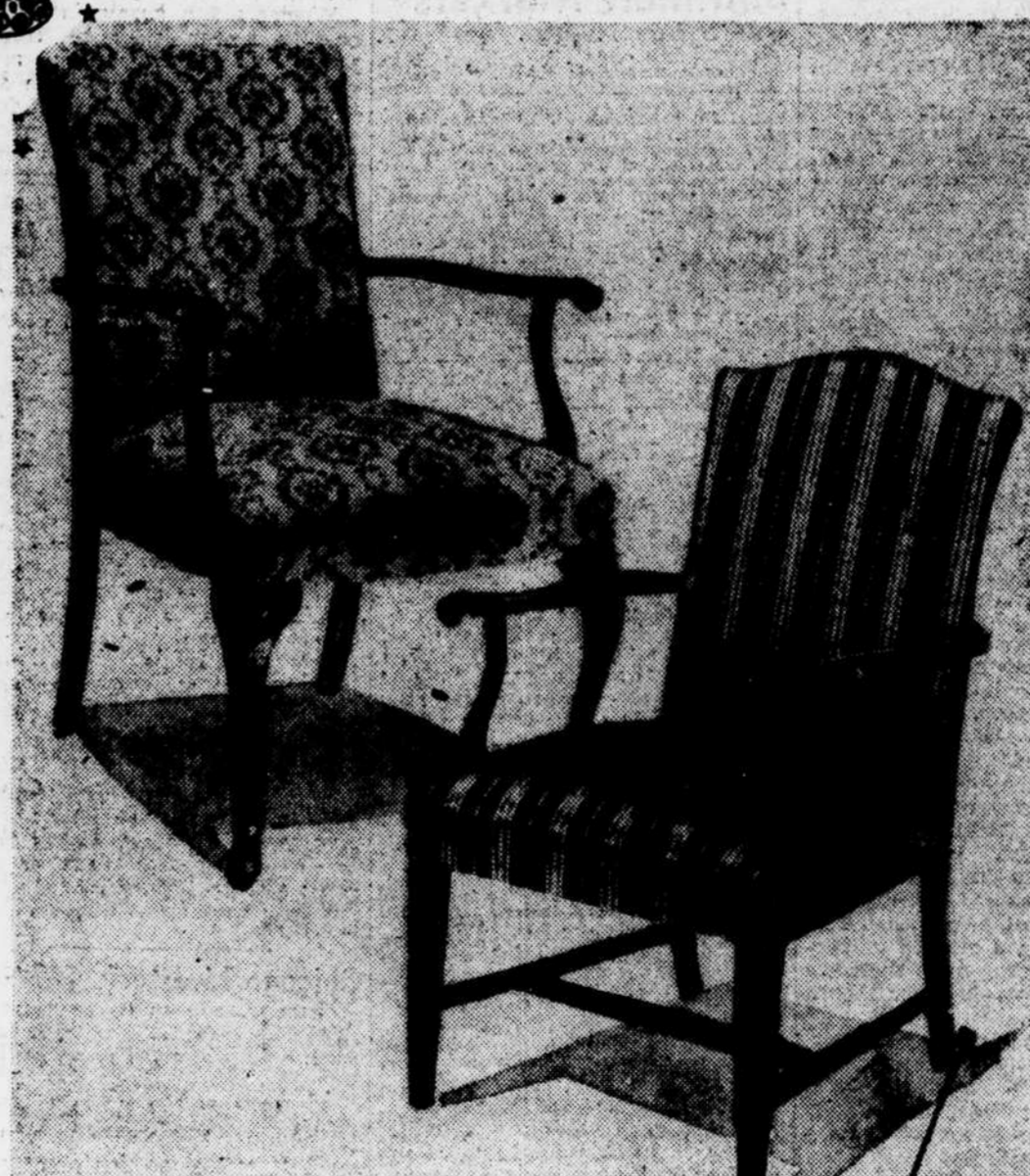


CHOICE OF ANY TWO! BEDS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Dolly Madison bed of maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood; resilient double-deck coil spring and buoyant inner-spring mattress. Single, double sizes. **2 for \$28**

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tuesday Only



19.95 SOLID MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

All hand-carved! Chippendale, Queen Anne and Sheraton type solid mahogany chairs in striped cotton-and-rayon faille, figured cotton tapestry and cotton-and-rayon matelasse. Many lovely shades. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$15

Tuesday Only

War Building Will Be Ready November 15

Arlington Pentagon Will Cost \$6,000,000 Above Estimate

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. The new Pentagon Building of the War Department in Arlington is expected to be completed by November 15, months ahead of schedule, it was disclosed today...

Officials said today the mammoth building, now about two-thirds completed, will cost a little more than \$31,000,000. It is not likely, however, that a supplemental appropriation will be necessary.

When the plan was first conceived by Lt. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, commander of the Army's Services of Supply, who was then engineer officer in charge of Army construction, the cost was estimated at \$35,000,000.

The House Appropriations Committee said today that no request has been made for a supplemental fund, nor was one anticipated. The increased building costs, it was explained, can be met from the congressional authorization of \$35,000,000.

Now that nearly a third of the building's overall capacity of 4,000,000 square feet of space is finished, different stages of the War Department are moving in steadily.

The Ordnance Department was the first to move in. Portions of the Headquarters, Services of Supply, Signal Corps and the Adjutant General's Office already are quartered there.

The Army General Forces, under command of Lt. Gen. L. J. McNair, is among the major groups that will be involved in transfers to the Pentagon Building.

Soft Chair in Dormitory Room Is Preferred by Interior Girls



Miss Alva Smith, secretary in the Interior Department, stretches out in the ottoman chair which department employees chose last week as absolutely essential equipment for the new Government dormitory rooms.

The average Government girl, according to a vote taken in the Interior Department last week, wants the Federal Public Housing Authority to put soft chairs with hassocks in the new Government dormitory rooms so she can stretch out once in a while.

Arlington Youth's Death in Mountains Laid to Accident

Duncan Killmaster Shot in Head During Fall, Loudoun Coroner Believes

The body of 16-year-old James Campbell Killmaster, grandson of the late Representative Phil P. Campbell of Kansas, was found yesterday on a mountainside approximately 2 miles from his grandmother's estate near Leesburg, from which he had been missing since Friday.

The 22-caliber pistol, which the youth was carrying when he left Mrs. Campbell's house presumably for target practice, was found at his side.

John A. Gibson, Loudoun County coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death. He said the youth apparently had tripped over a root and in falling had shot himself in the temple. No inquest will be held.

60 Pct. of Workers Held Leaving With Agencies

Approximately 60 per cent of the employees in the decentralizing agencies are leaving Washington with the units it was discontinued today in a Budget Bureau statement.

6,000 Girls Recruited For Dance Battalion

Registration for the Women's Battalion, sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Department, to go to nearby camps for dances and to stage dances here for servicemen, has been discontinued until fall.

Commissioners Ban Auxiliary Auto Tanks

Extra Gasoline Store Is Prohibited as Fire Hazard

The District Commissioners today adopted an amendment to the traffic regulations banning auxiliary automobile gasoline tanks as fire hazards.

Only emergency cars of the District or Federal Governments will be exempted from the regulation.

Justifying the new order, Traffic Director William A. Van Duser in a recommendation to the Commissioners said:

"Since the gasoline rationing program has become effective, it has been noticed some vehicle owners are installing extra gas tanks in the spare tire compartments in the rear deck of their cars.

Mr. Van Duser said he also had reports of private cars using auxiliary gas tanks.

"There is no good reason," he said, "for additional tanks on motor vehicles at this time. Furthermore, this type of installation is very definitely a fire hazard.

"The method of construction of the bodies on motor vehicles would not afford any protection to the passengers from gas fumes and carelessly lit cigarettes and matches when tanks are installed in the rear of the body."

40 High School Graduates Vie for Scholarships

Forty high school graduates took a science test at the National Museum today in a bid for college scholarships valued at \$8,400.

The Science Clubs of America selected the 40 boys and girls from 10,000 entrants in an aptitude test and in an essay contest on the contribution of science to the war.

As part of the contest, the applicants will be interviewed separately before Wednesday by Dr. Harold A. Edgerly, director of Occupational Opportunities Service, of Ohio State University; Dr. Stewart Henderson, director of the National Research Council, and Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory.

The awards, 18 totaling \$200 each, and two totaling \$2,400 each, will be announced at a banquet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

The students will go sightseeing during their visit here and will meet Vice President Wallace Wednesday morning.

Tydings Predicts War Will Last Until 1944

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Senator Tydings predicted today that the war would last until 1944 because of the "unpleasant" attitude that the end of the war is in sight.

"We must think of this war not in terms of weeks but in terms of years," the Maryland Democrat asserted in his weekly radio broadcast.

"In spite of these Axis successes," he said, "some people still maintain that the end of the war is in sight. They base this assertion upon the fact that as the British air attacks on German cities increase both in frequency and intensity, the morale of the German people will crack and they will ask for an armistice."

Mount Vernon Shrine Prepared To Fight Incendiary Bombs

An enemy bombing of the Washington Metropolitan Area would find Mount Vernon prepared.

Because of the comparative isolation of the historic shrine, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association always has maintained fire-fighting equipment on the grounds, and approved apparatus for dealing with incendiary bombs has been added recently.

Official Auto Blackout Lights Approved; Production Is Limited to 1,360,000 Sets

Local Defense Councils Or Individuals May Have to Foot Bill

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. After months of experimentation, official blackout lighting for automobiles has been approved and specifications have gone to manufacturers, it was learned today.

The blackout lamps, which will require special installation and are operated on a separate switch, will be distributed to emergency vehicles, a certain amount of public transportation, some essential war work and a limited number of civilian defense workers.

Production for the present has been limited to 1,360,000 sets of lamps.

Details Worked Out. Details now are being worked out for the most economical way of getting the lamps distributed to the vehicles that must operate in blackout.

The lamps will not be paid for out of the National Office of Civilian Defense \$100,000,000 appropriation. Whether local defense councils or individuals will foot the bill for the lamps still is to be decided.

The national OCD will set general standards for distribution of the limited number of lamps, but local councils will decide who will get them. Motorists probably will have to apply to their local councils for permission to receive them.

Approved by the Army, the War Production Board and OCD, the lighting arrangement includes three different types of lamps.

Marker Lamps. On the front of the vehicle are blackout marker lamps, one on each side. For military and emergency use, a white light is required. For other vehicles, the light glancing faintly through two slits of glass will be amber. These lamps, set at the outer edges of the front fenders, are only about 2 inches in diameter. In pitch darkness the slits of light are said to be visible at a distance of 20 feet.

The blackout headlamp, which is about 6 inches in diameter, is set on the left side of the front of the vehicle as far forward as possible to avoid reflections. A bright light shines through notches in the black metal, projecting a ray of light forward but not upward since a shield extends over the top of the lamp, preventing light from being seen from above. In a total blackout, the headlamp will project light about 20 feet.

On the rear of the vehicle, near the left side, is the blackout tail and stop lamp. For wide vehicles, these lamps will be placed at both sides of the rear of the car. The brake light consists of four red-glass strips. The tail light is an amber slit set in the black metal lamp.

The headlamp is considered midway between the parking lights and the slits in providing illumination.

Lamps of the approved type have been installed on OCD Director James M. Landis' official car and proved effective when he toured the city during the last two blackout tests.

Just how much the special lamps will cost when distributed on a mass scale was not revealed, but a manufacturer who examined the installation declared that an amateur couldn't install the lamps.

The special switch on the dashboard cuts in on the regular lighting system of the car so that when the light is pushed out to its first notch, the brake light is automatically switched to the blackout system while the blackout marker lamps are lighted. The second notch lights the headlamp for driving.

Since production so far has been limited to emergency vehicles, it was made clear that OCD is not contemplating the movement of private vehicles in blackouts. During practice alarms here only emergency and other official cars were allowed to move.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will go on leave tomorrow on their 40th anniversary. Mr. Henderson's retirement becomes effective October 1. All but seven and a half months of his long Federal service has been spent with the Treasury.

He was born Arthur S. Henderson in Panora, Iowa, on September 9, 1872. He came to Washington from Ottumwa, Iowa, and entered the old Bureau of Pensions on January 15, 1902. On September 1 of the same year he joined the Treasury's division of public monies. He remained with this division until it was abolished and its functions consolidated into the division of bookkeeping and warrants in 1921. Since then Mr. Henderson has served with the latter division. Until recently he was chief of a section in this branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will continue to live in their home at 2304 Woodridge street N.E. Mr. Henderson has no plans other than his intention of devoting more time to his garden.

Bethesda Woman Sues For Limited Divorce

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Charlotte M. Donaldson of Bethesda is seeking a limited divorce from John D. Donaldson of Arlington in a petition filed here.

In another petition filed here, William Dempster MacDiarmid of Silver Spring seeks an absolute divorce from Mrs. Marion Florence MacDiarmid of Washington and custody of the couple's three children, Frederick, 10; Ronald, 8; and John, 2.



APPROVED BLACKOUT LIGHTS—Two types of blackout automobile lamps, which have been approved by the Office of Civilian Defense, are shown here. The head lamp (left) is being pointed out by Deliah Haigh of the Office of Emergency Management. The smaller unit on the right is one of two mounted on each fender to indicate the width of the car to approaching motorists.

12,500,000 Engaged in Direct War Work, McNutt Reports

5,000,000 Others Needed in Six Months; 50,000,000 Holding Jobs

By the Associated Press. Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission reported yesterday that 12,500,000 persons are now actively engaged in direct war work, and predicted 5,000,000 more would be needed in the next six months.

"General labor shortages are apparent in many war industry centers," he said, adding that "increased employment of women and other persons not now in the labor force will be necessary to meet the demands for war workers during the next year and a half."

Total employment in the United States now is over 50,000,000, the largest in history surpassing even the boom days of early 1920.

Nevertheless, the last report of the War Projects Administration estimated that 2,600,000 persons still were unemployed, the greater part of them not possessing skills needed in the war production lines.

Congress recently appropriated over \$90,000,000 to give vocational training to 2,000,000 persons during the next 12 months.

Mr. McNutt told newspapermen he expected to announce this week the Manpower Commission's program for co-operative action in war industry centers to conserve and utilize manpower in crucial jobs and governmental agencies.

The new war employment estimate of 12,500,000, as of July 1, compared with estimates of 9,000,000 on April 1 and 8,500,000 on January 1. The average war employment for the last three months of 1941 was 8,300,000. The fourth quarter figure in 1940 was 1,400,000.

"War employment" was defined as all manufacturing on war contracts, lease-lend and foreign purchases, and a percentage of transportation and public utilities, including some governmental employment, which is directly chargeable to the war. The estimates covered employment at all stages of production, including mine, raw material processing and transportation, as well as final assembly.

The aim in war employment, Mr. McNutt said, "shows that industry and Government have struck their stride in producing for war. It also shows that a very large percentage of the industrial workers in peacetime production are shifting over to war production."

Chilean Journalist Visits U. S. Newspapers, Libraries

Raul Silva Castro, member of the staff of the National Library at Santiago, Chile, and of the editorial board of El Mercurio, prominent Chilean newspaper, visited The Star today. He is touring United States libraries and newspapers.

Accompanied by Arturo Morales of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department, Silva Castro, who is in this country at the invitation of the State Department, was welcomed by Star officials.

He will leave tomorrow for Duke University, where he will deliver a series of lectures. He will then visit many other parts of the United States.

Party Leaders Of State Rally Behind O'Conor

Lane of Hagerstown Joins Backers as Jackson Withdraws

By the Associated Press. From Western Maryland to the Eastern Shore, Democratic forces today were rallying around Gov. O'Conor, supporting him for re-election, while leaders in the Republican political camp were still attempting to recruit candidates for the fall campaign.

Taking his place beside former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, powerful Dorchester County Democratic leader; State Controller J. Millard Taves, and other avowed O'Conorites, Democratic National Committeeman William Preston Lane, Jr. of Hagerstown was included in the strong group that will attempt to re-elect the Governor.

Announcements yesterday from Mr. Taves and Mr. Lane that they would back O'Conor for re-election came as natural aftermaths of Howard W. Jackson's refusal to run for the executive chair.

Though it is uncertain whether they would have supported the Baltimore Mayor had he sought the gubernatorial candidacy, both the controller and the Democratic National committeeman were on Mr. Jackson's side in the 1938 primary battle.

Meanwhile, Attorney General William C. Walsh was expected momentarily to enter the race—also as Gov. O'Conor's side.

Like Mr. Taves and Mr. Lane, Mr. Walsh was approached with the Jackson forces in 1938. But he and Mr. Taves were more fortunate than Mayor Jackson, who wasn't nominated.

In announcing his candidacy for controller, Mr. Taves said he was according to the urging of so many of our citizens to become a candidate for re-election. Further, he lauded the "splendid work" of the O'Conor administration.

GOP Wants McKeldin. On the Republican side the GOP Campaign Committee, sponsoring the apparently neck-and-neck race of mobilizing a platoon of candidates, was awaiting definite word from Theodore R. McKeldin, expected today to render a decision about whether or not he would be available as a gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney who only last Friday affirmed he was not a candidate for any office, was scheduled to confer this morning with his political advisers. From that confab a final decision was expected.

Others Delay Word. Definite word likewise was awaited from William A. Gunter, the Canvass Committee's choice for Attorney General, and Fred R. Wadell of Hancock, Dorchester County, its selections for controller.

Coincident with Mr. Taves' announcement yesterday came Mr. Lane's statement to the Associated Press that he would support Gov. O'Conor.

The former attorney general, who succeeded in leading a strong Western Maryland faction to the Jackson banner in the 1938 primary, said there was no question in his mind that Gov. O'Conor's "service to the State should be continued, and I shall support him for re-election as Governor."

Red Cross Appeals For Men as Cutters

An appeal has been issued by the District Red Cross for men to volunteer as cutters at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. at night. Mrs. Brown Harold, chairman of surgical dressings, explained there are big rolls of cotton, too heavy for women to handle; which must be cut with rotary cutters.

Another unusual appeal was issued by Otio Lund, manager of the District Red Cross, in which he reported that a soldier's family in the area needed a washing machine.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A 10-cent War savings stamp will pay for a set of cloth insignia which designates the soldier's outfit and rank. These chevrons are stitched onto the sleeve, shoulder or collar of the uniform. In many cases the Red Cross volunteers at camps do this work for the soldier boys.



Every soldier, flyer or Marine has some sort of insignia which goes onto his uniform. So we need millions of these sets. Your purchase of War stamps and bonds will pay for them. Even school children can invest their dimes in War stamps to buy these insignia sets for our soldier boys. Put at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday and top the total.

Dated States Treasury Department.

Air Training Courses At Maryland U. Started

The first of a series of eight-week flight training courses began today at the University of Maryland. The courses, Dean S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, said, would be for military personnel only.

Dr. J. E. Younger, chairman of the War Relocation Department, will be in charge of instruction.

War Building Will Be Ready November 15

Arlington Pentagon Will Cost \$6,000,000 Above Estimate

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. The new Pentagon Building at the War Department in Arlington is expected to be completed by November 15, months ahead of schedule, it was disclosed today, but at a cost of approximately \$6,000,000 in excess of earlier revised estimates.

Since April 30, when the first employees were moved six months ahead of the original schedule, 7,688 employees have been transferred from widely scattered buildings to the Arlington site. By mid-November the Pentagon Building will have a population of 30,000, adding more headaches to the war-swollen Capital's traffic problems.

Officials said today the mammoth Building, now about two-thirds completed, will cost a little more than \$31,000,000. It is not likely, however, that a supplemental appropriation will be necessary.

When the plan was first conceived by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commander of the Army's Services of Supply, who was then engineer officer in charge of Army construction, the cost was estimated at \$35,000,000. Congress authorized that amount. The public outcry against the Arlington project, which was designed as the largest building in the world, resulted in drastic slashing of plans. The War Department then announced the revised cost would be \$25,000,000.

Nearly Third Completed.

The House Appropriations Committee said today that no request has been made for a supplemental fund, nor was one anticipated. The increased building costs, it was explained, can be met from the congressional authorization of \$35,000,000. Difficulties encountered in construction, due to the contour of the land and the foundations, it said, no doubt account for the extra \$6,000,000.

Now that nearly a third of the building's overall capacity of 4,000,000 square feet of space is finished, different staffs of the War Department are moving into the building. The Ordnance Department was the first to move in. Portions of the Headquarters, Services of Supply, Signal Corps and the Adjutant General's Office already are quartered there.

A new moving schedule was announced today. During July 13-31, a large segment of Headquarters, Services of Supply, will be transferred to it. The balance of the Signal Corps will be moved from August 1-15 and the remainder of Gen. Somervell's headquarters will be shifted August 15-31. Other transfers will follow until at least 30,000 employees have been moved.

The building, when completed, will bring together under a single roof employees of the War Department who are now housed in 24 other buildings throughout the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Moving 24 Hours a Day.

When the Arlington project was first proposed, it was thought that it would be large enough to release all other buildings occupied by the War Department. The Army has expanded so greatly since that time that an estimate of \$600,000 by the end of this year to 4,500,000 men, that no set plan for administrative office space can remain unchanged for long. In another year or so, the armed forces probably will be around 7,000,000 men and the need for additional office space in or around Washington will be pressing, indeed.

The allocation of office space in the Pentagon Building is being handled by the Adjutant General's Office under the direction of John J. McCloy, a representative of the National Selective Service headquarters here, and Mrs. Killmaster had aided in the search.

Funeral services will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow at Windsor, the Arlington home of his parents and Mrs. Campbell. Dean Alexander C. Zabriski of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, where the boy had been a student, will conduct the services. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Tydings Predicts War Will Last Until 1944

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland yesterday characterized as wishful thinking the attitude that the end of the war is in sight, predicting "it is likely to take until the year 1944 before the . . . blows we are preparing to deliver can really be administered."

"We must think of this war not in terms of weeks but in terms of years," the Maryland Democrat asserted in his weekly radio broadcast.

"In spite of these Axis successes," he said, "some people still maintain that the end of the war is in sight. They base this assertion upon the fact that as the British air attacks on German cities increase both in frequency and intensity, the morale of the German people will crack and they will ask for an armistice."

Col. Clarence Renshaw, District engineer in charge of construction, said traffic conditions have improved steadily since the opening in April. The War Department conducts a 15-minute shuttle bus service between the Munitions and Pentagon Buildings, but that service is not available to every one. The big traffic headache will come when 30,000 employees, many of whom are living in outlying sections on the Washington side of the Potomac, go back and forth to work during rush hours.

There was still no official word today as to whether Secretary of War Stimson would eventually move his quarters to Arlington.

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The first of a series of eight-week flight training courses began today at the University of Maryland.

The courses, directed by S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, said, would be for military personnel only. Dr. J. E. Younger, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, will be in charge of instruction.

Soft Chair in Dormitory Room Is Preferred by Interior Girls



Miss Alva Smith, secretary in the Interior Department, stretches out in the ottoman chair which department employees chose last week as absolutely essential equipment for the new Government dormitory rooms. —Wide World Photo.

The average Government girl, according to a vote taken in the Interior Department last week, wants the Federal Public Housing Authority to put soft chairs with hocks in the new Government dormitory rooms so she can stretch out once in a while.

Arlington Youth's Death in Mountains Laid to Accident

Duncan Killmaster Shot In Head During Fall, Loudoun Coroner Believes

The body of 16-year-old Duncan Campbell Killmaster, grandson of the late Representative Phil P. Campbell of Kansas, was found yesterday on a mountainside approximately 2 miles from his grandmother's estate near Leesburg, from which he had been missing since Friday.

The 22-caliber pistol, which the youth was carrying when he left Mrs. Campbell's house presumably for target practice, was found at his side.

Dr. John A. Gibson, Loudoun County coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death. He said the youth apparently had tripped over a root and in falling had shot himself in the temple. No inquest will be held.

Two members of the Purcellville Fire Department, part of a searching party of approximately 200, found the body.

The boy's 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 had aided in the search.

Funeral services will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow at Windsor, the Arlington home of his parents and Mrs. Campbell. Dean Alexander C. Zabriski of the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, where the boy had been a student, will conduct the services. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Tydings Predicts War Will Last Until 1944

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland yesterday characterized as wishful thinking the attitude that the end of the war is in sight, predicting "it is likely to take until the year 1944 before the . . . blows we are preparing to deliver can really be administered."

"We must think of this war not in terms of weeks but in terms of years," the Maryland Democrat asserted in his weekly radio broadcast.

"In spite of these Axis successes," he said, "some people still maintain that the end of the war is in sight. They base this assertion upon the fact that as the British air attacks on German cities increase both in frequency and intensity, the morale of the German people will crack and they will ask for an armistice."

Col. Clarence Renshaw, District engineer in charge of construction, said traffic conditions have improved steadily since the opening in April. The War Department conducts a 15-minute shuttle bus service between the Munitions and Pentagon Buildings, but that service is not available to every one. The big traffic headache will come when 30,000 employees, many of whom are living in outlying sections on the Washington side of the Potomac, go back and forth to work during rush hours.

There was still no official word today as to whether Secretary of War Stimson would eventually move his quarters to Arlington.

Air Training Courses At Maryland U. Started

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Party Leaders Of State Rally Behind O'Connor

Lane of Hagerstown Joins Backers as Jackson Withdraws

By the Associated Press. From Western Maryland to the Eastern Shore, Democratic forces today were rallying around Gov. O'Connor, supporting him for reelection, while leaders in the Republican political camp were still attempting to recruit candidates for the fall campaign.

Taking his place beside former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, powerful Dorchester County Democratic leader, State Controller J. Millard Tawes, and other avowed O'Connorites, Democratic National Committeeman William Preston Lane, Jr., of Hagerstown was included in the strong group that will attempt to re-elect the Governor.

Jackson Declines to Run. Announcements yesterday from Mr. Tawes and Mr. Lane that they would back O'Connor for re-election came as natural aftermaths of Howard W. Jackson's refusal to run for the executive's chair.

Though it is uncertain whether they would have supported the Baltimore Mayor had he sought the gubernatorial candidacy, both the controller and the Democratic National Committeeman were on Mr. Jackson's side in the 1938 primary battle.

Meanwhile, Attorney General William Walsh was expected momentarily to enter the race—also as Gov. O'Connor's side.

Like Mr. Tawes and Mr. Lane, Mr. Walsh was entrenched with the Jackson forces in 1938. But he and Mr. Tawes were more fortunate than Mayor Jackson, who wasn't nominated.

In announcing his candidacy for controller, Mr. Tawes said he was according to the "urging of so many of our citizens to become a candidate for re-election." Further, he lauded the "splendid work" of the O'Connor administration.

On the Republican side the GOP Canvass Committee, pondering over an apparently not-so-easy task of mobilizing a platoon of candidates, was awaiting definite word from Theodore R. McKeldin, expected today to render a decision about whether or not he would be available as a gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney who only last Friday announced he was not a candidate for any office, was scheduled to confer this morning with his political advisers. From that confab a final decision was anticipated.

Despite his Friday statement, Mr. McKeldin told the Associated Press last night that any predictions he would decline to run were pure speculation. Since he had not accepted, he said he did not consider himself a candidate. But he gave no hint of whether or not he would retain that status.

Others Delay Word. Definite word likewise was awaited from William A. Gunter, the Canvass Committee's choice for Attorney General, and Fred R. Wadell of Hurlock, Dorchester County, its selection for controller.

Coincident with Mr. Tawes' announcement yesterday came Mr. Lane's statement to the Associated Press that he would support Gov. O'Connor.

The former attorney general, who succeeded in leading a Ronald West-ern Maryland faction to the Jackson banner in the 1938 primary, said there was no question in his mind that Gov. O'Connor's "service to the State should be continued, and I shall support him for re-election as Governor."

To date, about the only other definite campaign facts are that Stephen B. Peddicord of Baltimore and Thomas E. Cook of Frederick are also on the Democratic slate, prepared to vie with Gov. O'Connor for the Democratic primary nod.

Bethesda Woman Sues For Limited Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Charlotte M. Donaldson of Bethesda is seeking a limited divorce from John D. Donaldson of Arlington in a petition filed here. She also asks custody of the couple's two children, Richard L. and John D. Donaldson, 3 years and 15 months, respectively.

In another petition filed here, William Dempster MacDiarmid of Silver Spring seeks an absolute divorce from Mrs. Marion Florence MacDiarmid of Washington and custody of the couple's three children, Frederick, 10; Ronald, 5, and John, 2.

Mount Vernon Shrine Prepared To Fight Incendiary Bombs

An enemy bombing of the Washington Metropolitan Area would find Mount Vernon prepared.

Because of the comparative isolation of the historic shrine, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association always has maintained fire-fighting equipment on the grounds, and approved apparatus for dealing with incendiary bombs has been added recently.

A direct wire from the Alexandria control center is connected with the watchroom, where guards are stationed 24 hours a day. Several of the men have been trained in the Washington Fire School.

The equipment is well concealed in order to preserve the original aspect of Mount Vernon. There is a 250,000-gallon reservoir on the grounds, an automatic fire detecting system with eight circuits, and a unit containing tubes of carbon dioxide. This gas would be used to blanket the area around a roof fire.

Five years ago Henry Ford presented the association with a fire engine, complete with ladder and booster pump, to replace an out-

Official Auto Blackout Lights Approved; Production Is Limited to 1,360,000 Sets

Local Defense Councils Or Individuals May Have to Foot Bill

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. After months of experimentation, official blackout lighting for automobiles has been approved and specifications have gone to manufacturers. It was learned today that the blackout lamps, which will require special installation and are operated on a separate switch, will be distributed to emergency vehicles, a certain amount of public transportation, some essential war workers and a limited number of civilian defense workers.

Production for the present has been limited to 1,360,000 sets of lamps.

Details Worked Out.

Details now are being worked out for the most economical way of getting the lamps distributed to the vehicles that must operate in blackouts.

The lamps will not be paid for out of the National Office of Civilian Defense \$100,000,000 appropriation. Whether local defense councils or individuals will foot the bill for the lamps still is to be decided.

The national OGD will set general standards for distribution of the limited number of lamps, but local councils will decide who will get them. Motorists probably will have to apply to their local councils for permission to receive them.

Approved by the Army, the War Production Board and OGD, the lighting arrangement includes three different types of lamps.

Marker Lamps.

On the front of the vehicle are blackout marker lamps, one on each side. Motorists in emergency vehicles, a white light is required. For other vehicles, the light gleaming faintly through two slits of glazed glass will be amber. These lamps, set at the outer edges of the front fenders, are only about 2 inches in diameter. In pitch darkness, the slits of light are said to be visible at a distance of 20 feet.

The blackout headlamp, which is about 6 inches in diameter, is set on the left side of the front of the vehicle as far forward as possible to avoid reflections. A bright light shines through notches in the black metal, projecting a ray of light forward but not upward since a shield extends over the top of the lamp, preventing light from being seen from above. In a total blackout, the headlamp will project light about 20 feet.

On the rear of the vehicle, near the left side, is the blackout tail and stop lamp. For wide vehicles, these lamps will be placed at both sides of the rear of the car. The brake light consists of four red-glazed strips. The tail light is an amber silt set in the black metal lamp.

The headlamp is considered midway between the parking lights and the dimes in providing illumination.

Tested on Landis Car.

Lamps of the approved type have been installed on an OGD Director James M. Landis' official car and proved effective when he toured the city during the last two blackout tests.

Just how much the special lamps will cost when distributed on a mass scale was not revealed, but a mechanic who examined the installation declared that an amateur couldn't install the lamps.

The special switch on the dashboard cuts in on the regular lighting system of the car so that when the car is started, the headlights, the brake light is automatically switched to the blackout system while the blackout marker lamps are lighted. The second notch lights the headlamp for driving.

Since production so far has been limited to emergency vehicles, it was made clear that OGD is not contemplating the movement of private vehicles in blackouts. During practice alarms here last emergency and other official cars have been allowed to move in the last blackout practice, when the alarm period extended for only a half hour of the dusk-to-dawn blackout, other vehicles were allowed to proceed except for the alarm period.

It was emphasized that, with the blackout lamps, speed during the blackout would still be limited to 15 miles an hour.

Odd Fellows Install At Arlington Lodge

Arlington Lodge, I. O. O. F., has installed a new lodge.

O. G. Ross, noble grand; Roy Adams, vice grand; E. W. Alexander, treasurer; C. P. Heins, financial secretary; J. B. Swecker, recording secretary; R. U. Shanholtz, warden; Carl F. Reichert, conductor; B. G. Jones, past grand, and A. P. Levister, chaplain.

Game and Fish Unit Enlarged By Darden

Chairman Nolting Is Dropped From Virginia Body

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 13.—Gov. Darden replaced four members today in reorganizing an enlarging the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries under provisions of legislation by the 1942 General Assembly.

One of the four was Chairman Carl H. Nolting of Louisa, a member since 1930 and chairman since 1933, who is a candidate for the new post of executive director, the commission's salaried executive office paying \$6,000 a year.

Three members of the old seven-member body were reappointed and six new members selected. Under the new act, each will represent a congressional district.

Those Reappointed.

They are Ernest C. Mean, Richmond paper dealer, third district; Thomas G. Herring of Harrisonburg, farmer and cattle dealer, seventh district; and William S. Snow, Alexandria, lawyer, eighth district, all reappointed.

Dr. J. Colbert Tyler, Newport News physician, 1st district; Charles D. Andrews, Suffolk automobile dealer, 2d district; Dr. E. C. Nettles, Wakefield dentist, 3d district; Frank S. Longfellow of Stuart, Commonwealth's attorney of Henry County, 5th district; Dr. J. M. Emmett of Clifton Forge, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway surgeon, 6th district, and Beverly Strass of Tazewell, cattle raiser and cattle dealer, 7th district, all were reappointed.

Besides Mr. Nolting, those dropped were Carl Hendricks of Lebanon, Samuel P. Goodloe of Afton and Laurens D. Handy of Danville.

The new commission will choose its own chairman, who will receive a per diem of \$10 and expenses, the same as the other members.

Will Select Director.

It will select its executive director and also will decide on continuing the salaried post of executive secretary, an office held for many years by M. D. Hart of Ashland. Reports have been prevalent for some time that both Mr. Nolting and Mr. Hart likely would remain with the commission.

Reorganization of the game commission was provided in the E. Blackburn Moore Commission's reorganization plan adopted by the Legislature. Aside from enlarging the agency from seven to nine members, the principal change was discontinuing the salaried office of chairman and providing instead the \$6,000 salary for an executive director.

Mr. Mead became a member of the commission in 1941, Mr. Herring in 1933 and Judge Snow in 1926 when the commission was organized. Mr. Strass served on the commission from 1935 to 1939, when he was replaced by former Gov. Price.

Alexandria Welfare Cases Reflect War Conditions

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 13.—The effect of wartime conditions on public welfare demands is reflected in a report made public today by Miss Barbara Watkins, director of Alexandria's Department of Public Welfare.

Financial assistance is no longer given to employable persons, although the department will help applicants find jobs. In June only 10 cases of employable persons out of work were referred to public welfare and jobs were found for them. Not one case has been referred to WPA for employment in the last four months, whereas in June, 1941, 113 applications for help were filed by employable people, some of whom were given financial help and some WPA jobs.

Domestic relations cases handled by the department have increased about 100 per cent in the last year, according to Miss Watkins.

Cases of juvenile delinquency referred to the department by the court have increased about 50 per cent in the last four months, with 26 cases recorded for June. Miss Watkins believes this is due to the fact that many mothers are working and there is no day care provided for children in Alexandria.

Belvoir Commander Favors Addition to Alexandria Hospital

Service Chiefs in Area Asked by FWA for Views on Proposal

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 13.—Prospects of an addition to the Alexandria Hospital were regarded as brighter today with the announcement that the Federal Works Agency has asked for statements regarding its need from the commanding officers of the Army and Navy units in the district. The officers were asked whether use of the hospital by their personnel warranted the addition.

Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, Fort Belvoir commander, told Alexandria's city manager, Carl Budwesky, in his reply that since hospital facilities at the post are available only to officers and soldiers, all the civilian personnel as well as families of the officers living at Fort Belvoir had to depend on the Alexandria Hospital. He added that he believed enlargement of the institution is imperative.

Mr. Budwesky said he had every reason to believe that Capt. R. B. Simons, commanding officer of the naval torpedo plant, and Col. Eben S. Longfellow of the quartermaster depot would agree with Gen. Marks.

Hospital officials have said the plan to enlarge the 100-bed hospital calls for a five-story addition containing 100 rooms, and a separate nurses' home at a cost of approximately \$500,000. The city is hoping that the Government will agree to pay two-thirds of the cost and advance the remaining one-third, which would be repaid by the hospital through a bond issue.

Local opinion is reported to be in favor of erecting the permanent addition rather than a temporary structure, and since grants from the Government under the Lanham Act call for temporary buildings, the difference in cost will have to be met locally.

Parties Given to Boost Candidacy of Col. Lee

A public reception will be held at 8 o'clock tonight on the grounds of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in honor of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative from the sixth Maryland district.

The reception is one of a series of campaign parties which are being given throughout Montgomery County to boost Col. Lee's candidacy. The affair tonight is sponsored by the first, ninth, tenth and twelfth precincts of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase district.

Because of the blackout Wednesday evening, a party for Col. Lee which was to have been held at the Chevy Chase home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker has been postponed. Thursday evening precincts in Glen Echo and Cabin John will give a party for the candidate.

Judge Waters Seeks Re-election in County

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 13.—Judge Washington Waters of the Montgomery County Orphans' Court has filed with the supervisors of elections a certificate of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself.

Judge Waters has been a member of the Orphans Court bench for nearly eight years. The other members are Chief Judge Carey Quinn and Lewis H. Hobbs, both of whom will seek the Democratic nomination to succeed themselves. It is understood, Judge Waters is the first to file for a nomination for a county office.

Co-op President Named

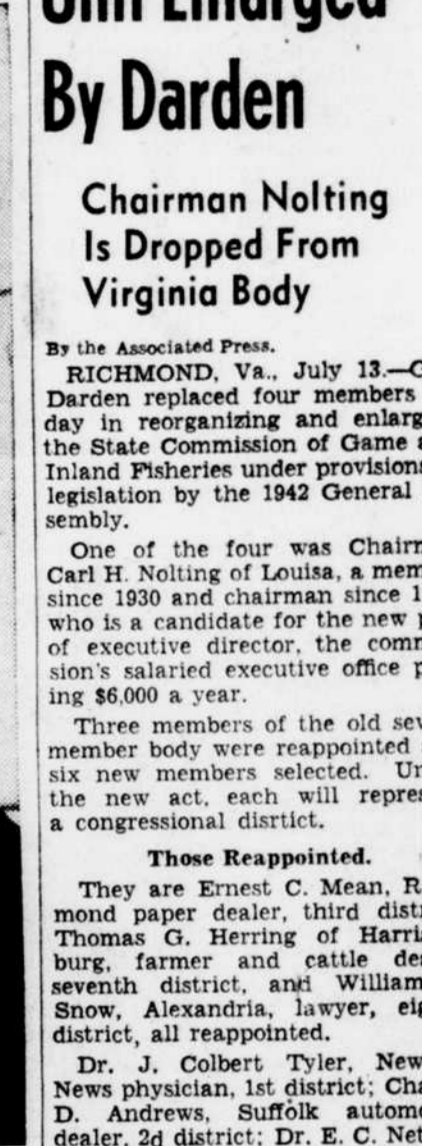
LA PLATA, Md., July 13 (Special)—W. A. Cooksey has been named president of the La Plata Farmers' Co-operative.

Man Tossed From Bed Finds Car in Room

By the Associated Press. HARRISONBURG, Va., July 13.—James L. May, 66, was rudely awakened yesterday at his home at Mount Crawford, 6 miles south of here, and when he shook himself he found an automobile in the room with him.

The driver, Mrs. C. C. Hensley of Elkton, politely explained that she too had gone to sleep. Her car left the valley pike and smashed into the side of the house. Mr. May landed on the floor some feet away. None of the five occupants of the car was hurt.

Approved Blackout Lights—Two types of blackout automobile lamps, which have been approved by the Office of Civilian Defense, are shown here. The head lamp (left) is being pointed out by Delilah Haigh of the Office of Emergency Management. The smaller unit on the right is one of two mounted on each fender to indicate the width of the car to approaching motorists.



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Dr.

Attorneys to Compete In Civil Service Test September 26

Applications Must Be Filed Not Later Than August 21

Attorneys will be given their first chance to compete in a civil service examination to be held by the Board of Legal Examiners on September 26, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Applications must be filed with the commission not later than August 21.

Successful applicants will be placed on lists for Government legal positions paying \$1,800 to \$3,200 a year. Students still in law school who expect to complete their course by February 15, 1943, are eligible to compete to the position of law clerk at \$1,800. Other positions which will be filled from the lists of eligibles will be those of junior attorney, \$2,000; assistant attorney, \$2,600; and associate attorney, \$3,200.

Candidates for the junior attorney examination must be members of the bar, but may have less than a year's experience. Assistant attorney candidates must have practiced at least a year, and associate attorney applicants must have 18 months' experience.

The examination will be divided into three parts: A six-hour written test, an oral review and an evaluation of training and experience. The written test will be designed to test the general capacity of the applicants without regard to any specific fields of law.

During the first six months of this year, 750 legal posts in Government departments have been filled and the demand for attorneys is continuing, according to the commission.

The Board of Legal Examiners was established by the President April 23, 1941 and funds for its continuance were recently approved by Congress.

Man, Wife and Girl Slain Near Fairbanks, Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 13.—A triple slaying at a homestead on the Alaska Railroad 19 miles from this Central Alaskan city was disclosed yesterday by territorial officers.

Milo Saulich, 65, a woodcutter and former Serbian Army colonel; his 65-year-old wife and 14-year-old Mary Stay, who lived with them, were found shot to death at noon Friday.

A neighboring homesteader, William Norvach, discovered the bodies. Saulich's body was in the house, his wife's outside and the girl's in the barn.

Saulich, a native of Serbia, was in the Serbian Army before the World War, in which he fought with the American Army.

SPIES! Letter Gave Enemy-Alien Censor Secret of British Q-Boat



The girl reacted as the spy had hoped.

(Second of a Series.)

If, in any way, you have any information bearing on our national defense, do not incorporate it in a letter. For it was by means of a letter that the Germans, during the last war, first learned of a new Allied secret weapon.

Q-boats, one of the most brilliant stratagems of the war, did not surprise the Germans as the Allies had expected and hoped. Disguised as tramp steamers, these disruptable-appearing, heavily-armed ships apparently were not worthy of a torpedo. The U-boat was expected to be fooled by the ship's appearance, come to the surface and attempt to sink the boat with gun fire. Then came the surprise. The false work hiding the Q-boat's heavy guns would drop, and the guns send the U-boat to the bottom.

However, something went wrong. U-boats began sinking all tramp steamers without warning.

The cause of this was a single German spy, Jules C. Silber, employed as a censor by the British government. One day, as he went through the mail, crossing out forbidden passages, he came across a letter from a woman, evidently the sister of an English naval officer. The writer told a friend that she was happy because her brother was working on some mysterious project near their home, enabling him to see her often.

That there was no mention of the exact nature of the project failed to deter Silber. As representative of the Censor's Office, which he actually was, he visited the naval officer's sister. Sternly he rebuked the young woman, and warned her against any repetition of the offense. Didn't she, as a loyal Englishwoman, realize what would happen if such a

letter reached the wrong hands? Such as those of a German spy? As the letter actually had revealed little, the girl reacted as Silber had hoped. She began defending herself, and in so doing told all she knew. This was the first intimation any German had of the Q-boats, which her brother was engaged in readying.

Less than 48 hours later, that information was in Berlin. The results are history.

Never write anything you wouldn't want the enemy to read. Once a letter leaves your hands, anything may happen to it.

Woodridge Stamp Club, 1929 Randolph street N.E., 8 p.m. today.

OUTING.

Junior nature outing for children under 10 years, sponsored by the National Parks Service; meet park naturalist at Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W., 9:15 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

SHOREHAM Terrace

DINING • DANCING ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE STARS

Dinner \$2.25
Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c
Saturday \$1

Federal Tax in Addition

MAURICE & CORDOBA, Dancing Stars • GAUTIER'S STEPLECHASE, Dog and Pony Show • PATRICIA KING, Novelty Dancer • BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations, phone ADams 0700.

Conn. At Colvert

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Concert, Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today.

Concert, Army Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 7 p.m. today.

Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8 p.m. today.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Victrola concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

Belgian Piano-String Quartet, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p.m. today.

Concert, Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER.

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Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Games, music appreciation, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Square dance, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Federal Chess Club meeting, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Forum discussion of young people's problems, under auspices of the Baptist Student Union, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, swimming, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Open house, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W., open from 1 p.m. today.

Galluses Entrap Fleeing Burglary Suspect

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS—When Detective William O'Rourke was just about to enter police headquarters with a burglar suspect in tow, the prisoner made a break.

The man fled down the street with Mr. O'Rourke in hot pursuit. Sudden

ly Mr. O'Rourke reached out and grabbed the fugitive's galluses. They snapped and down came the trousers as well as wearer.

Vacation Aboard Scooter

COFFEYVILLE, Kans. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helphinstine are en route to Toledo, Ohio, to visit friends. They're making the trip on a home-made motor scooter.

Send ALL RUGS TO STAR CARPET WORKS

Your RUGS

Domestic Rugs
9x12 Cleaned 1.50
9x12 Washed 3.25

Oriental Rugs
Washed and Repaired by Experts
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Wool is an absolute "must" in the equipment of our fighting men. Help Uncle Sam conserve wool.

Make all your woolen articles last longer. Give your woolen rugs longer life with *Elite's* "Curved Cleansing." *Elite's* scientific method is the latest, newest thing in rug cleansing.

All dirt and grime is gently removed by cleansing from the bottom of the pile on up.

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ORIENTAL RUGS, 6c Sq. Ft. DOMESTIC RUGS, 4c Sq. Ft.
GRASS OR FIBRE RUGS 2c Sq. Ft.

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Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M. Closed Saturdays during July and August.

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Reg. \$2.99
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GREEN Jacket, Earth Tan
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Flattering two-tone spun rayon slacks... at this low price... are a sell-out!

Grand for vacationing, defense work, gardening... come thru washing smilingly!

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Social Interest Continues To Focus on Weddings

Miss Josephine Irey Bride Of Mr. Paul Bradt in Home Ceremony at Takoma Park

The wedding procession has noticeably slackened since the end of the traditional month of brides and yet the spotlight of social interest continues to flash on many impressive ceremonies in churches as well as in home settings.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey in Takoma Park was the scene this morning of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Josephine Irey, to Mr. Paul Bradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Bradt of Dillsboro, Ind.

Owing to the illness of the bride's mother arrangements for the wedding were quite simple and only members of the immediate families were present.

The couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip and after August 1, they will be at home at 6626 First street. The bride and bridegroom are members of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards.

Engagements Hold Big Share Of Social Interest

Marjory Rogge And Oliver Wyman Are Betrothed

Engagements are taking a large share of the interest in residential social events and one that will draw the attention of a large circle of friends is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Rogge of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjory Patricia Rogge, to Mr. Oliver Aldrich Wyman, jr., son of Mrs. Turner Wyman of Newtonville, Mass., and Mr. Wyman of Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogge, formerly of New York and Hempstead, Long Island, now make their home at 2919 Woodland drive. Miss Rogge is a senior at Wellesley College, where she has been active in Barnswallows and the Christian Association, and she is a member of the Washington Wellesley Club.

Mr. Wyman was graduated from Bowdoin College this year, and was a member of Masque and Gown and Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He is a member of the United States Naval Reserve.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Childs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Childs, to Mr. Charles Robert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker.

The wedding will take place July 29 in St. Gabriel's Church.

Mrs. McLean Hostess At Dinner Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Davies

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean entertained at a small dinner party last evening at Friendship. The party was in honor of the former U. S. States Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Among the guests were Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, the Minister of Finland and Mrs. Procopie, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Representative and Mrs. Martin Dies, Col. and Mrs. E. L. Ennes, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer and Miss Dorothy Spencer of New Orleans. Also Mr. Pendleton Turner, Mr. William Bradford Huie, Mr. Clarence Hewes and Dr. Esther Richards of Baltimore.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. McLean will be hostess to a large company at dinner.

Culbertsons Hosts

Former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson entertained a house party at their home, Charming, in Pennsylvania, over the week end. Among their guests were the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, the Counselor of the French Embassy and Mrs. George-Picot, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dean, Mr. James Satterwaite and Mr. Shelton Weeks.

Wedding Cards Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Harman of Short Hills, N. J., have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adele Harman, to Ensign Arnold Nelson Welles, son of Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles. The ceremony will take place July 25 in the Christ Church at Short Hills.

Miss Richardson Engaged to Wed Lt. W. R. Furlong

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Richardson, to Lt. William R. Furlong, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Furlong of Hawaii.

Miss Richardson was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Wellesley College and made her debut several years ago. She is a great niece of the late Justice Charles E. Howry of the United States Court of Claims and on her paternal side is a descendant of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase.

Lt. Furlong was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School and was an attorney with the Maritime Commission prior to his call to active duty.

The wedding will take place during the summer.



MRS. ERNEST J. EDMANDS. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Phyllis Bailey Bride Of Ensign E. J. Edmands

Marriage Takes Place on West Coast; Fellow Officer Wed in Double Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey of Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Bailey, to Ensign Ernest J. Edmands, U. S. N. The ceremony took place July 3 at San Rafael, Calif., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Frederick H. Avery officiating.

Ensign Edmands and Miss Bailey were accompanied by Lt. Herschell V. Sellers, jr., U. S. N. and Miss Robinette Bell of Baxley, Ga., who were married at the same time in a double ceremony. The arrangements were simple because of the limited furloughs of the naval officers.

Mrs. Edmands flew out to California for the wedding. Pending the ceremony she remained with Mrs. Allen Edmands, wife of Lt. Edmands, U. S. N., sister-in-law to Ensign Edmands.

Mrs. Edmands was graduated from Holton Arms Junior College in 1939 and completed her collegiate work at Maryland University in 1941.

While at Maryland she became a member of Delta Delta Delta. Ensign Edmands was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in December, 1941, and was assigned to duty with the Pacific Fleet, returning to San Francisco for a brief leave shortly before the wedding. He is the son of Mrs. Ernest C. Edmands of Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Edmands expects to return to the home of her parents when her husband goes back to sea.

Leave for New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and Mrs. Francis M. Halliwell of Sandy Spring left Friday for Cape May, N. J., to attend the Friends' General Conference.

Mrs. Alice Powell of Delafield place, with other friends, is vacationing for a week at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Walter Kramer has been visiting in New York City for the last several weeks. She expects to return home shortly to rejoin her family during the visit of Mr. John Reading, jr., who will be on a short leave of absence from his duties in the service of the United States.

Mrs. Robert Bachman has returned from a visit to her native State of Tennessee. Mrs. Bachman resided in Johnson City before coming to Washington.

Mrs. John William Johnson of 1730 Irving street has returned from a visit to her daughter, Miss Miriam Johnson, in New York City, and from a trip to Norfolk to visit other relatives.

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

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

There shouldn't be any "softies" after this war. Ours should be a Nation of self-reliant people who have learned to stand on their own feet—and to help others. Right now the obligation to serve brooks no denial. Today there is no place for the slacker or the parasite. The "illies of the field" are as out-of-date as grandmother's bustle. Even the teen-age youngsters are learning to utilize every moment of their spare time. Summer vacation doesn't mean very much any more. Most of the too-young-to-register boys are working on farms or taking the new accelerated courses that almost all the colleges are offering. Most of them get R. O. T. C. training along with the school work, and a great many will graduate with a college degree and an R. O. T. C. commission before they're 20.

The young girls are working just as hard. Taking secretarial courses—extra college work—volunteer war jobs or courses in one of the many useful instruction classes such as first-aid, canteen, motor corps, etc. Attractive young Margot Finletter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter and a granddaughter of Walter Damrosch is going to the George Washington summer school. She's chairman of the junior committee of young girls who will sell autographed photographs of Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, at the National Symphony Orchestra sunset symphony at the Water Gate Wednesday evening. The concert, at which Miss Pons will sing and Mr. Kostelanetz will conduct, is for the benefit of Army and Navy relief. All the girls on the committee are young and attractive and will certainly look pretty in the all-white day length summer frocks which they plan to wear.

Katherine Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson has a job with Col. William Donovan's COI, and

blond, curly-headed Joan Wilkinson, who has just been graduated from Vassar, is planning to work with the Foreign Relations Committee. Her sister Ann is already in the French department of Federal Communications. Both are daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkinson and live with their parents in one of the loveliest houses just on the outskirts of Washington, called Hockley!

Pretty, bright-eyed Ann Conyers Bryan, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, is taking a secretarial course at one of the local schools until time to return to Smith College in the fall. She's also studying first aid and is almost as good a linguist as her mother—for she speaks both French and Spanish fluently. Gregor Armstrong, whose mother is Mrs. Walter Lippmann, is taking the same secretarial course while she's home for the summer from Bryn Mawr College. Virginia Osborn, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Osborn, is learning to be a nurse's aide until she goes back to her studies at Vassar. She's tall, brown-eyed and extremely pretty.

Little Nancy Weller, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Weller, is busy as a bee working at the War Production Board. Her engagement to young Peter Dewey, son of Representative Charles Dewey and Mrs. Dewey, was recently announced. Pauline Curtis, the tall, chic daughter of Mrs. John Gross, is working for Col. Donovan on a full-time job. Loves the work, she says, and best of all being back in Washington where she lived as a child when her parents had their home in what is now the 1925 F Street Club—and the small Curtis children used to climb those enormous shade trees in the garden, where club members now dine on fine summer evenings.

(Editor's note—The next BY THE WAY column will appear Wednesday, July 22, as Beth Blaine will be on vacation until that date.)



MRS. SERAFINO CASTELLI. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Castelli was Miss Irma Firmani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Firmani. —Athanas Photo.

Party Given In Honor of Bolivians Here

Ministers of Finance And National Economy Hosts at Mayflower

The Bolivian Minister of Finance, Senor Joaquin Espada, and Senora de Espada, and the Bolivian Minister of National Economy, Senor Alberto Crespo, entertained yesterday in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower in honor of Bolivians now living in Washington.

Ranking guests at the party were the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla, and others were Lt. Gen. David Toro, former President of Bolivia, and Senora de Toro; Senor Humberto Cuenca, general manager of the Central Bank of Bolivia; Senor Carlos Dorado, Senor Rene Ballivian and Senora de Ballivian, Senor Paul Diez de Medina, Col. Oscar M. Escobar, Dr. Franklin Antezana Paz, Senor Jaime Gutierrez, Senor Roberto Tralora, Senor Jose Perez and Senor Jose Antonio Arce.

Senor Enrique Sanchez de Lozada and Senora de Lozada were there, as were Senor Pablo Baehr, Senor Paul Zumezu, Dr. Jaime Zamorano, Senor Rodolfo Barriga Antelo, Senor Walter Montenegro and Senora de Montenegro, Col. Jose Coello, Julio Guzman Telles, Senor Miguel Etchenique, Capt. Alberto Bruin, Maj. A. Aramayo, Senor Dionades de Pezuela, Lt. Col. Jose Manuel del Carpio and Senora de del Carpio and Senor Hernan Cabrera and Senor de Cabrera.

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

Mrs. Annalee Jacoby to Visit Parents in Bethesda Soon

Mrs. Annalee Whitmore Jacoby has returned from Australia and after a few days in New York will be in Bethesda next week for a visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whitmore.

Mrs. Jacoby, widow of Mel Jacoby, war correspondent, who was killed in an airplane crash last spring, went to the Orient last summer. She was in Manila and Bataan during the early days of the war and since the latter part of March she has been in Australia. She was closely associated with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and spent the greater part of her stay in Australia with the MacArthur family.

Mrs. Jacoby will make a business trip to the West Coast later in July after which she will return to Bethesda for an extended visit before continuing her work as a war correspondent in some foreign station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pruitt of Silver Spring have as their house guests for two weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Baldwin of New York.

Mrs. George O'Neill of Indian Spring Village, Silver Spring, and her

young son are visiting relatives in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Miss Dorothy Brooke of Oak Park, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scofield at their home in Silgo Park Hills. She was accompanied on her visit here by the Scofield's young son, Jack, who has been attending school in Chicago.

Mrs. Willard Ashley of Silver Spring has left for Pittsburgh, where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, for five weeks. Mrs. Ashley's daughter Marilyn is in Willard, Ohio, visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harry Ashley, and will join her mother in Pittsburgh.

Miss Patricia Maher Bride of Lt. Anderson

Mrs. Jean L. Maher of Arlington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Jean Maher, to Lt. Philip Bruce Anderson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson also of Arlington. The ceremony took place July 4 at Aberdeen. After a trip to New York Lt. and Mrs. Anderson are now residing in Kentucky.

Doctors say "Baby's shoes must be flexible"

Anniversary Special, 15% Discount on Dr. Posner's Shoes!

Included are Dr. Posner's new Ritestart—so soft you can roll them up in your hand—so good-looking that not only mothers, but members of the family will buy them on sight for gift-giving.

\$2.50 to \$5.50, according to size. 1 to 6, 6½ to 8, 8½ to 12. Widths, A to EE.

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F Street N.W.

DEPOSNER'S SHOES

GIVE YOUR CHILD CORRECT "BODY BALANCE"

YOUR RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored
By Experts

You can safely entrust your finest rugs to this firm. Only Ivory Soap is used... all work done in our modern fireproof plant, under personal direction of Mr. Hintlian, with nearly 25 years' experience. Every rug insured while in our possession.

Neshan G. HINTLIAN
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NA. 3912 EX. 3912

When you buy a fur coat . . . where you buy it is of utmost importance

Because nothing else you buy depends so much on the integrity of the firm from which you buy it as your fur. Because our 35 years of experience in the selection is vital to your satisfaction. Because rigid standards of style, quality and workmanship must be maintained, regardless of price. Thus your moderately priced furs chosen at Erlebacher's have a plus value for greater than their price.

Advance Sale at Summer Savings . . .

Complete Collection of Luxurious 1942-43

FUR COATS

Buy War Stamps and Bonds with the savings of 20% to 30% you enjoy during this great sale!

From the most brilliant advance collection in our history! Inspired 1942-43 fur fashions pointing to the designers' new mastery of fur technique, new intent on flattery. Made up of prime, fresh pelts individually selected by our critical experts. And the craftsmanship is the precise, skillful artistry you expect of experienced furriers! Graciously long for the luxury of an Erlebacher fur coat now, when Summer savings are so impressive. Sizes 10 to 44.

In the comfortable air-conditioned fur salon, slip into your glorious new fur coat. A deposit will hold your selection. Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months, to suit individual budgets! Your coat will be placed in cold storage until wanted, without cost!

1210 F ST. N.W.

SPECIAL SALE

of **Towels**

"New Regal" by Martex

Size 25x48, Reg. \$1.25 ea. Now 90c
Size 22x44, Reg. 90c ea. Now 70c

Exclusive big man-size huskies reduced from our regular stock. Save \$4.20 a dozen on the large ones, \$2.40 a dozen on the smaller size. Solid blue, green, gold, peach, dusty rose . . . stock up while the color assortment is complete.

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

U. S. Soldier Reported Confessing Slaying Of Three Women

Former New Yorker Is Found Sane by Military Court at Melbourne

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 13.—A military court trying Pvt. Edward Joseph Leonski, 22, former New York City grocery clerk, on murder charges growing out of the slaying of three Melbourne women was told today by the prosecuting attorney that Leonski had signed a confession.

The assertion was made after the court had found Leonski sane on the basis of testimony offered by a board of medical experts.

The experts said that in their opinion the defendant "was sane, but under the influence of alcohol" at the time of the slayings.



NEW YORK.—ACCUSED BURGLAR BATTLES POLICE—James Lynch, 20-year-old accused burglar, struggles with police in a station house yesterday after his capture following a 10-minute running battle on city streets in which a passerby was wounded seriously by gunfire. The street fight resulted when Lynch made a dash for freedom as he was being taken from a patrol wagon. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Police Question Suspect In Slaying of District Man

A 24-year-old colored man was held at the first police precinct today for questioning in the slaying of Wallace Hulise, 60, of 318 Eleventh street S.W.

Police also have broadcast a look-out for "any persons who may have in their possession a large roll of bills, among which are several \$100 bills."

The victim's pockets were empty when a choreman found his body on the floor of his home Saturday. Robbery was not the only motive, police said, adding that Mr. Hulise had testified against a "big-time gambler now serving time."

The coroner's office said Mr. Hulise had been strangled and beaten over the head.

Horace D. Welsh, 54, Noted Artist, Dies

NEW YORK, July 13.—Horace Devitt Welsh, 54, artist whose etchings are permanent exhibits in the British Museum, the Widener collection in Philadelphia, the New York Public Library and the Congressional Library and the New York Public Library and the Congressional Library, died Saturday.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Welsh was assistant secretary of the pictorial publicity division of the Committee on Public Information during the World War.

300,000 Combat Pilot Air Force Predicted By Rickenbacker

Famed World War Ace Speaker at Catholic USO Anniversary

A growing United States Air Force with 300,000 combat pilots and 3,000,000 trained technicians on the ground, was foreseen by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in a speech last night in which he charged the young men of the armed forces with responsibility for carrying the torch for democratic freedom everywhere.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps will grow to a fighting force of 14,000,000 before the conflict is ended, the famous combat ace of the World War, now an airline pilot, said. He was speaking to an audience of service men and hostesses at the first anniversary dance of the National Catholic Community Service Club USO at the Willard Hotel.

The air force must consist of more than combat planes and bombers, Capt. Rickenbacker told the group, stressing the great need for 10,000 four-engine cargo planes, capable of transporting great individual loads. If thousands of such planes had been available, he said, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's recent gains in Africa could have been offset.

American fighting pilots, Capt. Rickenbacker asserted, are men for whom, better than those of the enemy, who are not superhuman and whose gains are only temporary. He stressed, however, that our position now is different from that of the World War, in that we entered on the winning side then and on the losing side this time. But, he added, losing "only temporarily."

After the war, we will need Statesmen, not politicians, from this generation, Capt. Rickenbacker said, to teach the way of freedom and democracy to the world. We must not, he stressed, make the mistakes of

1918, but must police the world if necessary.

Maj. John Saul, chairman of the club's executive board, introduced Capt. Rickenbacker at last night's party. The anniversary program was arranged by the Rev. Thomas Dade, executive director.

Music for dancing during the afternoon and evening was furnished by two orchestras, and entertainment was provided by performers from the Earle and Capitol Theater stage shows.

O'Mahoney Says Congress Doesn't Rank as Luxury

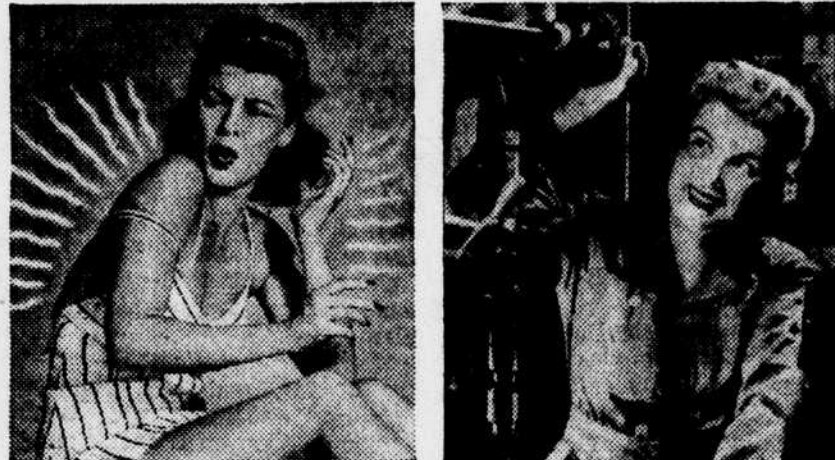
Congress is "much less of a luxury than any other department or agency of government," Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming declared today, adding that its upkeep is hardly more than half the cost of maintaining Government publicity bureaus.

He told reporters he believed a comparison of costs was justified in view of the continued tendency of some commentators and columnists to disparage Congress and to represent it to the country as an extravagant and unnecessary appendage of government.

He said the total appropriation for the House, the Senate and the architect of the Capitol this year was \$15,440,399, or \$650,000 below 1941-2. In comparison, he said, the Labor Department cost \$24,000,000, the Commerce Department, \$302,000,000, and the Agriculture Department, \$680,000,000.

"The expenditures of the Government for information, publicity and publications will exceed \$28,900,000 during the current fiscal year," he said.

DON'T LET SUNBURN SABOTAGE YOUR JOB!



Noxzema gives cool, soothing relief—without staining clothes

In war time, every working minute counts! Directly or indirectly, your job is contributing to our war effort. So don't let sunburn keep you home, steal precious time away from your work! Instead, at the first sign of painful sunburn, use the famous medicated cream, Noxzema.

Notice how cooling, how soothing Noxzema feels to your red, fiery skin, what wonderful relief it gives you; how quickly you feel comfortable and able to work again. And Noxzema is *greaseless*. It won't stain clothes or bed linen. You can dress up and go to work right after using it.

Forty years snow-white, medicated Noxzema has been a standard treatment for sunburn at many of America's leading beaches. Try it for your sunburn. See how much it does to relieve the pain, help keep you on the job! Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today.

Man Sent to Hospital By Blowout Accident

The rubber shortage was partly to blame for John J. Ringler's admission to Georgetown Hospital last night.

Mr. Ringler, 21, a visitor from North Creek, N. Y., was riding in the rumble seat of an automobile driven by his host, Joseph H. Raley, 25, of 1693 Thirty-fifth street N.W., when the thin left rear tire blew out, according to police.

The automobile swerved into the curb in front of 4604 Reservoir road, N.W. Mr. Ringler was taken to the hospital in an ambulance scout car. An X-ray will be taken to determine whether he suffered fractured vertebrae.

Mine Taxes Aid Boom

Taxes paid by the mining industry is helping the government of Bolivia share in the present prosperity boom of the country.

Heavy Vote In Primaries Goal of Women Voters

By Frances Lide

"If freedom is worth fighting for, it's worth voting for."

This is among the slogans adopted by the National League of Women Voters in a coast-to-coast campaign urging voters to participate in the 34 State primaries between tomorrow and September 15.

The drive is preliminary to the league's major objective: To see that a Congress is elected in November "which is capable of winning the war and the peace to follow."

If the best men for the job are to be chosen in November, the best candidates must win first in the primary elections, the organization is emphasizing.

In the States concerned, league members have canceled summer vacations in order to work for a large turnout at the polls.

Voters also are being urged to give more attention to their ballots than ever before.

"Yardsticks" for "measuring" members of Congress are being circulated from door-to-door. If the candidates fail to measure up, the league suggests: "Find the man who could do the job. Ask him to run. Get to work and elect him."

The organization maintains its non-partisan status in its drive to convince the public that "ballots count as well as bullets."

days stay at home between July vacation jaunts.

Returning last week from a visit to her mother in Cameron, N. C., she began making arrangements to leave Thursday for Ocean City, Md.

Her six-year-old daughter, Sydney II, and her two-year-old son, William H., III, were with her in North Carolina, and the entire family will go to Ocean City. Her niece, Frances Minnick, of Wytheville, Va., is her guest for the present.

Miss Isabel MacDonald and Miss Jean Meara are back from Cleveland where they represented the Washington Venture Club at the national Venture convention.

Activities of the local club are suspended for the summer.

HOT TIRED FEET

MENNEN SKIN BALM

QUICK RELIEF! Soothing, cooling, easy-to-apply cream. Stainless. 50¢ at drug and dept. stores, jar or tube (bring in any empty tube).

QUICKLY KILLS BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on bed—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your drug-gist sells the big economy size can.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

IS YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

frozen
or
liquid



Because the new Federal Credit regulations restrict any store from extending credit on monthly charge accounts that are delinquent after July 10th, we suggest that you make sure NOW that your account is in good standing to avoid possible embarrassment.

The regulations require that any purchases made in May, or prior to that time, must be paid for by July 10th or else the account is to be "frozen." Likewise, purchases made in June must be paid by August 10th, July purchases by September 10th, and so on.

If your account is "liquid," you are doing your part in the Government's fight to beat inflation.

If you have been unable to settle your May bills by this date, do stop in to see the credit manager of your favorite store and discuss the situation with him. You will be treated with every courtesy and consideration, and he will make every reasonable effort to help you get your account adjusted to permit future purchases as soon as possible.

THE CREDIT BUREAU

Operated by Retail Merchants of Washington, D. C.
1221 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

It's pretty It's practical to wear Rayon

THE NEWER Jelleffs

New! 75 Denier

Rayon GOLD STRIPE Stockings

Beautifully sheer 51 gauge with rayon leg and top, rayon foot with cotton plaited toe. \$1.35 3 pairs \$3.90

Rayon "Adjustables"—the LONG stocking that fits every leg and every girdle! (\$1.35)

Buy three pairs! Allow 48 hours for drying after each washing.

Only at Jelleff's in Washington—Street Floor—and at our smaller shops, 1721 Connecticut Avenue near 9 Street and 3409 Connecticut Avenue opposite Newark Street—soon at 6658 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda.

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 Cloisone Cigarette Sets.....1.00	12.50 Canvas Week-End Cases.....8.95
2.00 Soda Mizer Sets.....1.29	15.50 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 Skyrobes.....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 Gabardine Riding Breeches.....1.95
50.00 Hartmann Knocabouts.....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

Kann's Storewide ONE-DAY SALE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

TUESDAY SHOPPING HOURS . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY ONLY!

72x84" All Wool Blankets
—Just 110 all-wool blankets. Soft, deep shades deep luxurious. Finished with rayon binding. (Street Floor.) **\$6.88**

\$1.99-\$2.29 Millinery
—Coconut straw, fabric, straw, bunnies, pillboxes, casuals, wide brimmed styles. White and colored. (Street and Second Floor.) **\$1.55**

25c-35c Handkerchiefs
—Samples and dress. Swiss sheer cottons, dainty embroidered corners, scalloped edges. Also misprints. . . American-made styles. (Street Floor.) **17c**

50c Cretone Boxes
—Filled with 24 sheets stationery and 24 envelopes. Ribbon tied. Use the box for bankings when empty. (Street Floor.) **29c**

81 Playing Cards, 2 for
—Smooth, excellent quality playing cards with full edges. Beautiful, pretty floral designs. (Street Floor.) **69c**

Men's \$2 and \$2.25 Lt. Weight PAJAMAS
—Well tailored of cool, sheer, light wearing cottons in colorful patterns. Long-sleeve, ankle-length and short-sleeve, knee-length styles. Sizes A, B, C, D in the group. (Street Floor.) **\$1.69**

\$1.75 Writing Paper
—Boxed in miniature cabinet. Pastel shades. Full of interesting designs. Sheets and envelopes. Ribbon tied. (Street Floor.) **\$1.29**

69c-\$1.50 Laces, 2 yds.
—1,000 yards of lace for street and evening wear. Cotton and rayon. Popular colors, white. (Street Floor.) **\$1.00**

\$1 Summer Neckwear
—Samples. Fluffy organdy, tailored necks. Lace trimmed and embroidered styles. Various shapes. (Street Floor.) **49c**

\$1.19 Boucle Sweaters
—Cotton boucle sweaters for sports. Button front, short sleeved styles. White, cream, aqua. Small, medium, large. (Street Floor.) **79c**

\$2.25 Summer Blouses
—Samples and dress. White and summer pastels. A few prints. Rayon and cotton. Short or long sleeves. (Street Floor.) **\$1.39**

\$1.99 Playafors
—Striped chambray, striped percale. Ruffled and plain styles. Large pockets. Sizes 12 to 18. (Second Floor.) **\$1.69**

\$2.99-\$3.33 Dresses
—Floral printed rayon. Embroidered. Sizes 14 to 44. Short, waist and coat styles. (Second Floor.) **\$1.88**

\$1.95-\$2.95 Gowns
—Rayon crepe and satin. Pastels and prints. Lace trimmed and tailored. Samples, discontinued styles. (Second Floor.) **\$1.19**

\$1.39 Shadow-Panel Slips
—Rayon crepe, regulation short, full and medium lengths. White and black. Ties and white. Sizes 32 to 44. (Second Floor.) **\$1.09**

\$1.29-\$1.39 Batiste Gowns
—Some hand detailed. Purely Elean styles. All made of fine batiste. Misses' and Women's sizes. (Second Floor.) **97c**

\$2.99 Chenille Robes
—Luxurious cotton baby-chiffon robes for beach or home wear. Soft pastel shades. Sizes 12 to 20. (Second Floor.) **\$2.59**

\$1.99-\$2.99 Robes
—Samples and discontinued styles. Prints and florals. Waist, front and zipper styles. Not all sizes in all styles. Sizes 12 to 18. (Second Floor.) **\$1.59**

69c Solarized Cotton
—60-lb cones solarized cotton. An excellent grade of mercerized thread for crocheting. Cream color. (Fourth Floor.) **47c**

50c Stamped Cases
—Stamped cotton pillowcases. Finished with hemstitched hems. An assortment of simple patterns. (Fourth Floor.) **44c pr.**

27.95 GLIDERS . . .
—Six cushion style with metal panel front. Upholstered in plush, stabilized to prevent side swelling. Strong coil springs. Collapsible steel frame. Blue or tan water-repellent covering. (Fourth Floor.) **\$21.98**

Men's \$5.95 Gabardine SLACKS
\$4.88
—Pleated front, zipper closure. Tan, brown and teal. Labeled also to three colors. Also 35c rayon and 15c cotton slacks with smart harem's slits. Sizes 32 to 42 in group. (Second Floor.)

89c-\$1.00 Pillows
—Large summer pillows made of cotton in assorted colors. Also rayon and cotton pillows in the group. (Fourth Floor.) **55c**

\$12.50 Sun Bed Cots
—Adjustable. Aluminum finished steel frames. Water repellent, cotton-lined, channel-type pad. Folds compactly. (Fourth Floor.) **\$9.99**

Men's \$2 Sport Shirts
—Excellent quality cotton, cotton and rayon and spun rayon fabrics. Short or long sleeves. Convertible collars. (Street Floor.) **\$1.59**

Men's 55c Broadcloth Shorts
—Also fine combed cotton knitted shorts. Elastic back. Side elastic. French-style. Shorts, sizes 30 to 44. (Street Floor.) **44c**

Men's 55c Summer Ties
—Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%) summer ties. Made of cotton and rayon. Stripes and plaids. Side seams. Colorful patterns. (Street Floor.) **39c**

Men's 29c Hose & Anklets
—Plain colors, sports styles and fancies. Rayon, silk and lace and rayon. Stripes. All-over patterns. Regular and elastic-top anklets. Sizes 10 to 13. (Street Floor.) **19c**

Boys' \$1.00-\$1.19 Polo Shirts and Shorts
—Dressy shirts with sport neck, short sleeves. Broadcloth, poplin and end-of-way cottons. Blue, green, white. Sizes 8 to 18. (Second Floor.) **84c**

Boys' \$1.19 Shorts
—Residual shrinkage 1%. Cotton shorts with self belt, side elastic waist. Bar tacked at waist. (Second Floor.) **84c**

Boys' \$2.99 Ensemble Sets
—Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%) shirt and belted slacks. Light, medium and dark colors. Well tailored. Sizes 10 to 18. (Second Floor.) **\$2.55**

Boys' 29c Brief Shorts, 23c
—Cotton knit brief shorts. Elastic hem. Waist around. Cool, absorbent easy to launder. Small, medium and large sizes. (Second Floor.) **4 for 89c**

\$17.77 DINNER SETS
94 Pcs. Service for 12
\$12.88
—Charming formal dinner set with a blue border set off by a solid stamp and a floral center. Complete service for 12, including all the serving pieces. (Third Floor.)

\$5-\$5.98 Pottery Table Lamps
—Five styles. Plain or decorated bases with tailored shades of rayon in contrasting colors. Choose from many colors. (Third Floor.) **\$3.69**

\$13.98-\$14.98 Floor Lamps
—Reflecting unbride down-bride lamps and torchieres. Some finished with hand-painted shades. (Third Floor.) **\$8.99**

\$3.95 High Chairs
—Maine finished high chairs. Wide legs spread to prevent tipping. Broad curved back rest. Spring over top. Safety strap. Footrest. (Fourth Floor.) **\$3.39**

\$9.95 Crib Mattress
—Sealed button tufted mattress with waterproof ticking. Made by "Kantner" 36x52 in. size for regulation, full size cribs. (Fourth Floor.) **\$7.99**

\$1.49 3-Fold Screens
—Unpainted wooden frame with sheboard filler. Leather strap hinges. 40 in. high with 3 sections. Opens to 44 in. wide. (Fourth Floor.) **\$1.19**

\$13.95 "Arvin" Radios
—1942 model No. 834A with ivory-colored enameled metal cabinet. Attached 50-watt aerial. Powerful. (Fourth Floor.) **\$10.99**

\$1.25 Sewing Machine Covers
—Cotton chintz sewing machine covers in 45 floral patterns. Fits any treadle machine. Two styles. (Fourth Floor.) **99c**

59c Kann's Facial Tissues
—Giant sheets, 12x15 size. 300 to a box. Soft tissue, extra soft and highly absorbent. Many uses. (Street Floor.) **48c**

10 for 69c Toilet Tissue
—80-sheet rolls of soft, absorbent toilet tissue. Soft, white only. (Street Floor.) **10 for 59c**

50c Kann's Toilet Soaps
—Box of 6 cakes. Quick lathering, long lasting. Choose from apple blossom, spicy, caryophyll or lanolated. (Street Floor.) **39c**

Paper Towels, 6 for
—Ultra-soft kitchen paper towels. 140 to a roll. Famous bleached Hudson quality. Stock up now. (Street Floor.) **55c**

Women's Travel Cases
—Canvas-covered, leather-bound overnight or week end cases. Full shirred pockets. Straps, locks. Handles. 18, 21 or 24-inch sizes. (Fourth Floor.) **\$4.44**

\$4.44 Felt Base Rugs
—2x12 and 2x10 1/2 sizes. Ten new patterns, including tile and floral designs. Green, brown, blue, black and white. (Third Floor.) **\$3.49**

\$7.95 Four Poster Beds
—Maple, mahogany or walnut finished on gumwood. Full and twin sizes. Sturdily made. Buy now and save. (Third Floor.) **\$6.66**

\$3.99 Chenille Spreads
—Heavy cotton sheeting in white or solid colors with colorful chenille trimmings. Many patterns. Double and twin bed sizes. (Street Floor.) **\$2.97**

39c Woven Chambray
—Smart striped patterns in colors that are woven through. Full head styles to wide bold stripes. 3,000 yards in all. 36" wide. (Street Floor.) **29c yd.**

69c White Sharkskin
—700 yards of washable rayon. The ideal fabric for sports' wear and summer slacks, suits and classic tailored dresses. (Street Floor.) **49c yd.**

79c Mallinson's Rayon Faille
—400 yards rayon faille. The ideal fabric for sports' wear and summer slacks, suits and classic tailored dresses. (Street Floor.) **59c yd.**

79c Beddings' Prints
—Washable rayon printed sheets in a wide assortment of patterns. Large and small designs. 36" wide. (Street Floor.) **59c yd.**

Seconds of Cannon PERCALE SHEETS
81x108 First Quality Price. **\$1.67**
—Snow white sheets made of a fine grade of cotton that counts 180 threads to the square inch.
45x36 Cases, first quality **45c** price 60c. (Street Floor.)

\$1 Glass Drink Set
—19-piece beverage set. Ice lip jug and 8 each of fruit juice water tumblers and ice tea. (Third Floor.) **79c**

35c Cut Stewware
—Crown an open stock pattern glass crystal cut pattern on graceful shapes. All stemmed items and footed tumblers. (Third Floor.) **21c**

79c Glass Bowl Set
—Set includes 8 glass mixing bowls in graduated sizes. Made of heavy crystal glass. Many uses. (Third Floor.) **59c**

\$13.98-28-pc. Tableware
—Silver-plated tableware. 6 pieces. 28 pieces. 28 pieces. 28 pieces. (Street Floor.) **\$11.98**

\$3.00 Silver Plates
—Sterling silver salad plates. Plain design, bright finish. Use as bread and butter plates. (Plus Tax) too. Grand gifts. (Street Floor.) **\$1.79**

Chrome & Pyrex Casseroles
—Choice 1-qt. casserole with cover or 1 1/2-qt. casserole with pie-dish cover. Chrome-plated frames. (Street Floor.) **98c**

\$5.99 42-Pc. Dinner Set
—Complete dinner service for 8. Underlaid blue print pattern. Full formal table settings. (Third Floor.) **\$3.99**

\$6.95 Cocktail and Coffee TABLES
—Richly grained walnut or mahogany veneered tops and nicely finished hardwood bases. Coffee table has removable glass tray. Cocktail table is 34 1/2 in. long and 16 1/2 in. wide. (Fourth Floor.) **\$4.99**

\$22.95 India Sisal Rugs
—Reversible summer rug. Interrupted stripe design. Some finished with hand-tufted fringe. Others with bound ends. Popular colors. 8x12-ft. size. (Third Floor.) **\$15.99**

Knitted Slip Covers
—For 17 styles of chairs. They fit like the upholstered chair. Cotton knitted mesh. Beige designs in blue, green. (For 7 styles of sofas. \$3.99.) (Third Floor.) **\$1.99**

\$2.49 India Prints
—Extra large, 21x26 design. Bright Oriental patterns and colors. Use for bedspreads, draperies, etc. (Third Floor.) **\$1.88**

\$14.95 Rayon Crepe Suzette PRINTS . . .
\$8.88
—Summer's loveliest prints . . . strikingly colorful florals on frosty-cool light grounds! Exquisitely styled with low necks, full skirts, short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. (Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.)

\$1.29 Tailored Curtains
—Rayon marquisette curtains. 66" wide to the pair and 72" long. Wide, tailored hems. Ivory or ecru shades. (Third Floor.) **98c pr.**

89c Alamo Holland Shades
—36x60-inch Holland window shades mounted on rayon, spring rollers. Replace your old ones now. Popular colors. (Third Floor.) **64c**

\$2.49 Fiddle-Back Chairs
—Bow-back style, maple finished. Cathedral style, walnut finished. Comb-back style, mahogany finished. Hardwood. (4 for \$9.) (Fourth Floor.) **\$2.19**

\$3.98 Maple Bridge Lamps
—Maple finished bridge lamps with table and tray. Adjustable shade in blue, green, white. (Third Floor.) **\$2.69**

\$11.95 Mourzouk Rugs
—Stenciled Mourzouk and reversible. Modern and floral patterns. Finished with bound ends. Blue, green, tan, natural grounds. Room size. (Third Floor.) **\$7.99**

59c-69c Rayon Undies
—Striped rayon undies. Easy to launder, no ironing necessary. Slip-in. Patterns: white and vests. Tealrose. (Street Floor.) **47c**

\$3-\$4-\$5 Umbrellas
—16-rib rayon umbrellas in gay plaids, solid colors, combinations. (Street Floor.) **\$2 to \$3.33**

\$2.59 3-Pc. Chenille Sets
—One 36" mat and one 30" mat with chenille lid cover. Festive. Blue, rose, green and gold. Waffle-weave pattern. (Street Floor.) **\$1.89**

\$1.29 Cotton Tablecloths
—32" printed cotton table cloths in a host of different designs and festive colors. Use for everyday. (Street Floor.) **99c**

39c CANNON Towels
—Husky, heavy cotton bath towels. 20x40-inch size. White with fancy colored stripes all through center. (Street Floor.) **29c**

Double Door Closets
—Large double door Kraftboard wardrobe closets. Sturdily constructed. Holds from 10 to 12 garments. (Third Floor.) **\$1.00**

Porcelain-Top Bases
—Cabinet bases with spacious shelves in cotton, steel, chrome and 2 shelf spaces. (Third Floor.) **\$11.88**

Steel Utility Closets
—White enameled steel utility closets with three roomy shelf spaces. 38x18x12-in. size. (Third Floor.) **\$5.88**

\$7.95 Pastel Washables
—Fine rayon sharkskin weave in blue, pink, white and beige. Misses' sizes 14 to 20 only. (Second Floor.) **\$4.99**

Enameled Wardrobe
—Baker enameled walnut finished furniture wardrobe wardrobe chest. 48x18x50" size. Broom high less. (Third Floor.) **\$7.95**

\$24.95 Nesco Roaster
—White porcelain enameled electric roaster with chrome-plated hinged cover. (Third Floor.) **\$19.95**

\$3.98 Ironing Tables
—Padded steel frame ironing tables. Opens and closes in one motion. Well constructed. (Third Floor.) **\$2.98**

Enameled Dripolators
—6-cup size white porcelain enameled coffee dripolators. Brews delicious coffee every time. (Third Floor.) **88c**

1 1/2-Qt. Saucepans
—Heavy gauge aluminum saucepans with self-measuring marks and cold steel handle. (Third Floor.) **49c**

O'cedar Floor Dusters
—1 1/2 Reversible pillow-style floor dusters and a 4-ounce bottle of O'cedar polish included. (Third Floor.) **69c**

\$5.98 Glass Coffee Maker
—Universal 6 to 8 cup size coffee maker. Heatproof glass with chrome electric unit and approved cord. (Third Floor.) **\$3.95**

\$16.95 Electric Sweeper
—New Universal Electric sweeper. Light action. Light weight easy to handle. Guaranteed for 1 year. (Third Floor.) **\$9.99**

\$3.95-\$5.95 Bath Curtains
—Waterproof and mildew proof shower bath curtains in a large assortment of patterns. Popular colors. (Third Floor.) **\$2.74**

Irres. \$5.98 Toilet Seats
—Bearbrick simulated pearl covered toilet seats. Completed with standard chrome-plated fittings. (Third Floor.) **\$2.98**

Women's 88.95 Suit-Dress
\$7.99
—Classic summer favorite in ray-cool, non-crush rayon jersey. Jacket with service pockets. Full skirt. Black or brown. Sizes 38 to 44. (Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.)

\$1.69-\$2.00 Denims
—Sporty cotton denim halters, vests and swimmy gored skirts. Packed blue or young navy. Sizes 9 to 15. (Second Floor.) **79c**

\$4.99-\$5.88 Dresses
—All your favorite one and two piece styles. Cool spun rayons and tubular cotton. White and summery colors. Sizes 9 to 15. (Second Floor.) **\$3.79**

\$8.95-\$12.95 Women's Dresses
—Thin bamboo rayon sheers. Panel rayon medallies and pretty light prints. In any number of charming summer styles. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. (Second Floor.) **\$4.44**

"Silhouette" Combinations
—Essentials of \$1.25 grade. Bra-top style with light or loose fit. Tealrose and white rayon. Sizes 30 to 44 in the assortment. (Street Floor.) **69c**

39c Aprons, 3 for
—Café pinnafore and overall aprons in pretty floral or novelty prints. Fine cotton percales in latest colors. (Second Floor.) **\$1.00**

\$1.95 Su-Lette RAYON SLIPS . . .
\$1.69
—Famous for its form-fitting "Lotion" back and beautiful unlift bra! No twisting or riding up! Rayon satin or crepe in tealrose, navy, white and black. Sizes 32 to 40. 3 1/2 to 37 1/2. (Kann's—Second Floor.)

\$2.99 Seersucker Suits
—Summer's most popular hit. Two-piece suits in cool, crisp iron cotton seersucker. Stripes and checks. All tubast colors. Sizes 12 to 20. (Second Floor.) **\$2.19**

\$1 Sample Fabric Gloves
—Cool, washable rayons and cottons in classic and dressy styles! All beautiful! White, black, brown and pastel colors. Many one of a kind. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. (Street Floor.) **49c**

Hand-Crocheted Gloves
—Cool, lacy, easy to launder! Every stitch made by hand. Perfect in style in all white. Ideal for summer! Small, medium and large sizes. (Street Floor.) **29c**

\$2.50-\$2.88 Foundations
—Fruit-of-loom Corsetties. Sizes 34 to 44. Girdles. 26 to 36. Lightweight summer material. Some well boned with inner belts. Elastic side sections and elasticarters. (Second Floor.) **\$2.00**

Girls' 1-Pc. Play Suits
—Pretty, well-made play suits in one-piece styles with sun-backs. Sturdy cottons in solid, prints and floral. All tubast colors. Sizes 7 to 14. (Fourth Floor.) **69c**

Teeners' \$3.95 2-Pc. Seersuckers
—Two-piece suits with torso jackets and pleated skirts. Tailored in cotton seersucker. Easy to wash, no ironing. Plaids, checks, stripes. Sizes 11 to 16. (Fourth Floor.) **\$2.69**

Women's \$3.99 Slack Sets
—Tailored cotton denim sets consisting of striped jacket with separate belt and rayon slacks. Full cut, well made. Sizes 38 to 44. (Second Floor.) **\$2.99**

\$1.39 Leather-Soled Scuffs
—Summer's favorite slipper! Cool, comfortable! Terry cloth scuffs in white or rose in the house or at the beach! Sizes 4 to 9. (Street Floor.) **99c**

\$4 Early-Teen Oxfords
—The classic saddle oxfords for misses and young women! White silk with brown leather rubber soles. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. AAA to C in the sale. (Fourth Floor.) **\$3.19**

252 Prs. of \$2.99 "PLAY CHUMS" \$1.88
—Cool, colorful play shoes with unusual cushioned construction that makes them the last word in comfort! White silk with brown leather rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 9, narrow and medium. (Street Floor.)

BOYS' KNIT SUITS
—Boys' cotton knit suits, solid-color pants with stripe tops—some with suspenders. Sizes 3 to 6. Res. \$1.59. **94c**

Tots \$1.25 Sun Togs
—Cunning little sun suits and sun dresses in printed and plain colors. Some with ruffles and sashes. Sizes 3 to 6. (Fourth Floor.) **88c**

Girls' \$1.69-\$1.99 Pajamas
—Gay young 2-piece "Butcher Boy" style in cool cotton crepes and broadcloths. Easy to wash. Past colors. Sizes 6 to 16. (Fourth Floor.) **\$1.29**

Seconds of \$1.00 to \$1.50 Grades Full-Fashioned Silk Hose 59c
—Three and four thread sheer chiffon! Seven- and eight-ounce service weights! Some Kant-run silk meshes included. Some and some reinforced at tops and feet with cotton or rayon. Also full-fashioned rayon seconds. 50c Perfect colors for now! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. (Kann's—Street Floor.)

Girls' 69c Cotton Slips
—Cool, washable easy to iron! Built-up shoulder, ruffled bottom, lace and embroidered trimmings. In latest styles to 14. Grand values!—(Fourth Floor.) **54c**

Tots' 79c Cotton Sleepers
—Full-cut, one-piece sleepers of cool cotton crepe. Button front, elastic back. Dainty pastel colors. Sizes 3 to 5. Stock up and save!—(Fourth Floor.) **66c**

\$5.95 Play Suits
—For misses and women. Cool, rayon, blue and green. Blue and green prints on white grounds. Smooth-fitting style for women. Size 38 to 44. Navy. Excellent value! (Second Floor.) **\$3.88**

Women's \$2.50 Slacks
—Cool, crisp cotton twill slacks in a nicely tailored, smooth-fitting style for women. Size 38 to 44. Navy. Excellent value! (Second Floor.) **\$2.00**

\$2.99 Play Suits
—Double-tuft play suits with separate button-front skirts. In printed and striped cotton, rayon and percale. Pastel colors. Sizes 12 to 18. (Second Floor.) **\$1.88**

\$7.95 Suit Dresses
—Topsy jackets with patch pockets. Simply pleated skirts! Cotton seersucker in gingham plaids, checks and stripes. Many colors! Sizes 12 to 18. (Second Floor.) **\$3.79**

Reg. \$2.99 Swim Suits
—Black rayon and "Lacey" yarn in one-piece skirts! One and two piece dressmakers in printed cotton! All colors! Sizes 32 to 38. (Second Floor.) **\$1.88**

\$2 Summer Handbags
—Plastic, fabrics, fine imitation leathers. Quilted whites with colorful corded trim. Floral plaids, prints, stripes, embroideries, plaids. (Street Floor.) **\$1.67**

Our \$5.00 Pam Paterson DRESSES \$3.77
—Ice-cool Bamba rayon sheers in a host of lovely monochrome and multi-color prints! Styles for both misses and women. Buy for the rest of the summer! (Second Floor.)

\$1.69 Summer Handbags
—Easy-to-clean leathers, straws, rayon prints, manila, wood-grain, wheel, cottons. Wood-frame pouches. Rubber tops, handbags. White, colors. (Street Floor.)

\$1 White Handbags
—An unusually beautiful assortment at this one-day price. Cool, easy-to-clean imitation leathers in all colors or white trimming with color. (Street Floor.) **84c**

\$1 Costume Jewelry
—Earrings, bracelets, spray pins, clips, necklaces (short and long). Floral plastic, glassing metals and teal colorful bead jewelry. Many may be matched in sets. (Street Floor.) **79c**

Special Group of Jewelry
—A low price for such lovely pieces. Long necklaces, chokers, earrings. Plus 10% pins, clips, bracelets. Plenty of white teal and summery colors. Match a set. (Street Floor.) **39c**

\$1-\$1.50 Simulated Pearls
—Creamy, lustrous necklaces, perfectly matched and graduated. One, two and three strands with rhinestones or filigree clasps. Buy for gifts, for yourself. (Street Floor.) **87c**

Compact-and-Comb Sets
—Stunning metal compacts in enameled finishes—several styles and shapes. Plenty of space for powder. Plus 10% comb has a case to match the compact. (Street Floor.) **67c**

STUDIO COUCHES
—Just 25 famous "Foster" studio couches to sell at this low price! Comfortable in-tensuring m. s. l. e. s. and three reversible knap-killed pillows. Popular colors. (Third Floor.) **\$25**



\$29.95 STUDIO COUCHES
—Just 25 famous "Foster" studio couches to sell at this low price! Comfortable in-tensuring m. s. l. e. s. and three reversible knap-killed pillows. Popular colors. (Third Floor.) **\$25**

Spanish Sentiment For Allies, But Axis Has Troops Nearby

Franco, Knowing Peril, Tries to Steer Neutral Course for Country

Foreign Correspondent Louis Nevin, who describes the situation in Spain, has just returned from an assignment in Madrid.

By LOUIS NEVIN, Wide World.
NEW YORK, July 13.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco is steering the Spanish ship of state between the two marker beacons of the present—Allied sentiment of the majority of his people and the presence of German troops on Spain's northern frontier.

At the same time, the short, plump, Spanish dictator is trying to repair his country's civil war damage and get its economy on a working basis.

The biggest factor deciding the political and diplomatic set-up of Spain is the presence of German troops—generally estimated by neutral diplomats at between six and eight infantry divisions—in the Hendaye region of Occupied France. Franco decided to steer a middle-of-the-way course between this German threat, coupled with the government's official gratitude for aid during the civil war, and the pro-Allied sentiment of the mass of the people—often rated as a strong majority of the population by neutral observers in Madrid.

He chose a policy of non-belligerence backed up by a vociferous, state-controlled, pro-Axis press.

Reconstruction Slow

Since the close of the civil war, Franco has strived to get his country back to normal but it has been up-hill work with additional setbacks, such as the start of World War II, most of the way. Agriculture got back under way in many parts of Spain even before the last cannon shot of the nearly three-year civil war which ended April 1, 1939.

Reconstruction organizations were set up to repair the war damage using forced-war battalions and plans were laid to build an extensive irrigation system so vitally needed for the sun-scorched farmlands.

Work was resumed on many projects which had been started under the republic and previously. Some of these, like the Egea de Los Caballeros Reservoir near Zaragoza have already been inaugurated. Franco personally opened that reservoir early in June.

One of the government's main problems, however, is the lack of food, which is strictly rationed. Widespread black market activities have been one of the results.

Many small black market operators are being arrested but the market continues. Nearly every cabinet communique brings a list of businessmen or companies fined varying sums for such activities. Often the fines total in the millions of pesetas and many are sentenced to forced-labor battalions.

Black Market Enormous. The men at the head of this nationwide traffic, however, have not been caught.

The black market in Spain, as in other countries of Europe, has assumed such proportions that it is jokingly referred to as the nation's number one commercial organization. It is also an important source of revenues, for nearly a million pesetas in fines are received from it weekly.

Anything and everything, from foreign currency to cigarettes from the Philippines—they were getting scarce when I left Madrid—can be bought "estraperlo" as the illegal market is known in Spain.

The peseta is officially quoted at seven to the dollar and 12.46 to the dollar check. Estraperlo, however, the dollar is sold for around 25 pesetas.

Sugar, coffee and meat of all kinds are quoted in the black market, respectively, at 13, 18 and 9 pesetas the pound. The government blames the black market for a great part of the food scarcity.

Much of the food lack, however, is directly due to the civil war. Many of the cattle were killed then and not replaced. Many tillable fields still are unusable because of the danger of exploding bombs or hand grenades.

Bread is scarce, authorities say.

because it is necessary to feed the wheat to the animals and there are few potatoes because of the difficulty in obtaining seed potatoes.

The consumers themselves, according to government spokesmen, are causing some scarcities, for example by eating more meat and fish than before the war. They are obliged to do this, it is explained, by the lack of other products to which they were accustomed.

More rice is consumed than before the war as a result of the scarcity of bread, and so the story goes: The lack of one product to which the people are accustomed causes attention to turn to other products which in turn also become scarce.

Transportation also has thrown a monkey wrench into Spanish economy.

In the south of Spain, olive oil, a staple item in the country's diet, is plentiful while in Madrid and Northern Spain it is strictly rationed and even difficult to obtain the allowed ration.

Spanish fishermen are catching more fish than ever before; yet it is nearly all consumed in the coastal regions because there isn't enough transportation to carry it into the interior.

Spanish railroads, never well developed in peacetime, were damaged greatly during the civil war. Repair work on the roads has been slow, mainly because of the difficulty in obtaining machine tools from abroad because of the World War and the same situation is true of the rolling stock.

Living Costs Trebled

Thus, in many producing regions the warehouses are filled to overflowing with no opportunity of shipping the products to other points in the country.

Much has been said of Spain's poor food situation—Dr. Alexis Carrel told me in Madrid, after an extensive survey, that one entire generation of Spaniards is ruined by malnutrition, pellagra and other like diseases. And yet, foreigners coming to Madrid see little or nothing of this.

They go to de luxe restaurants and cafes or hotels that cater to foreigners and pay \$2 to \$4—enormous sums in Spain—for a pre-civil war meal of five or six courses. And they leave Spain disillusioned.

Official statistics, however, tell the story in a nutshell: The cost of living in Spain increased with the last normal year before the civil war, 1935, has risen 240 per cent and in some provinces more than 300 per cent.

Salaries of ordinary day laborers, on the other hand, have risen from 8 pesetas a day to 10.

Much has been done in social welfare work, but much remains to be done. All social work has been centralized under the Phalange and soup kitchens, maternity centers and child-help clinics, none of which existed prior to the Nationalist movement, have been set up in the capital and in some parts of the country.

Politics Depend on War. The Phalange, official state party, also is a strong force in the nation's politics, which is dominated in addition, by the army and the church. Spanish politics, as in most of the rest of the world, depends on the outcome of the present war.

Much talk is heard of the monarchist organization, and both the Carlists and the Alfonsists are at present united behind the pretender, Don Juan, son of the late King Alfonso.

Gil Robles, leader of the now-disbanded Accion Popular party, who is in exile in Portugal, is often spoken of, in the event of a government change, as leader of a regency until the return of Don Juan.

The army and the church are said to be strongly monarchist and the Phalange never has opposed re-establishment of the monarchy "when the time comes."

Whatever the outcome of the war, however, neutral observers say the Spaniards will decide their own internal policy.

They are noted as a brave people; they will not stand foreign domination simply, it is said. They have been known in history as the best soldiers in Europe, when they were well led.

Whether Franco is the chief who can lead Spain to peaceful prosperity depends on many things, some of them purely Spanish problems, but also upon events in the outside warring world.

Digger Makes Mistake

CONCORDIA, Kans. (AP).—A sewer digger laboriously cut out a foot-long section of tree root. It wasn't a root, it was a telephone cable, he discovered as 50 telephones in the neighborhood went out of service.

Spy Ring Breakup Credited To Massachusetts Flyer

By Cable to The Star.
BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 13.—Lt. (j. g.) Richard D. Gruber of Brighton, Mass., may now be revealed as one of the Navy and Army officers responsible for breaking up the spy ring suspected of supplying oil to enemy submarines in the Caribbean.

Lt. Gruber, a Naval Reserve graduate of the University of New Hampshire, was the pilot of a big Navy bomber plane which discovered one of the spy ring's suspected schooners and forced her back to port by a machine-gun barrage across her bow. Lt. Gruber returned to his base, picked up a working crew of United States sailors, and placed them aboard the schooner.

Certain of the Army and Navy pilots figuring in the highly adventurous investigations of the spy ring still cannot be identified, for their work continues. Twenty men and women, including a British Honduras businessman known as the "King of Belize," are now in custody. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Mrs. Marlain New Head Of Laurel Rebekahs

New leader of the Laurel Lodge of Rebekah is Mrs. Catherine Marlain, it was announced today.

Other new officers, installed by Mrs. Ruth Middleton, district deputy president, are Mrs. Louise Merchant, vice grand; Mrs. Jennie Mae Shockey, recording secretary; Mrs. Katherine Glenn, financial secretary; Mrs. Ruth Peil, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Peil, warden; Mrs. Emma Mills, conductor, and Mrs. Jessie Thompson, chaplain.

Assistants to the officers are Mrs. Marie Groves, right superintendent to noble grand; Mrs. Annie Plaughter, left superintendent to noble grand; Mrs. Margaret Byer, right superintendent to vice grand; Mrs. Arna Pearson, left superintendent to vice grand; Mrs. Aline Cullen, inside guardian; Mrs. Virginia Stream, outside guardian; Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, musician, and Mrs. Margaret Good, past noble grand.

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

LOANS

Need a loan quickly? Confident loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, and other valuables. All pledges in fireproof vaults on premises.

Never Any Investigation
Over 20 Years of Public Service

HORNING'S
1800 Jefferson Davis Highway
On Route 1 Going South.
Ample Parking Space
Take bus from 10th and D Sts.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO ADVERTISEMENT.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendoac quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick, strangling mucus from the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendoac is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palatable tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendoac today. Only 60¢.

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

The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400

Famous Beauty Specialists Have SOLVED YOUR STOCKING PROBLEMS



Waterproof Lasts All Day Remove with Soap and Water

And suddenly the stocking problem is no longer a problem! Smooth on YOUR stockings from a bottle—from a jar—with a stick! No more crooked seams or slipping heels! Here are six solutions—take your choice!

HELENA RUBINSTEIN AQUACADE LOTION
40 pairs out of a bottle. Every time an American buys a War bond the Japs lose face.

PRIMROSE HOUSE LEG MAKE-UP
As flattering as your sheerest nylons! Wear it all day long in perfect safety. Won't run or streak. Lovely sun-tan shades. \$1.25 plus tax

DUBARRY HOSIERY TINT
Looks like the sheerest stocking on the leg. From the famous Richard Hudnut comes this Dubarry Powder Lotion. Rain-proof! Hosiery shades. \$1.50 plus tax

MAX FACTOR PANCAKE MAKE-UP
For a "stocking-looking" tan. Easy to apply with sponge or cotton. Just smooth it on for a flattering tan. Won't stain your clothes. \$2 plus tax

LEG STICK
For bare leg beauty... Leg Stick goes on smoothly, quickly and stays smooth. Apply it as you would a lipstick. Easy to carry.

JAR OF STOCKINGS
By Irene Blake. A sheer hose appearance for your legs. A greaseless cream that will last all day. 12- for 60 pairs. Three shades.

Choice \$1 Plus Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

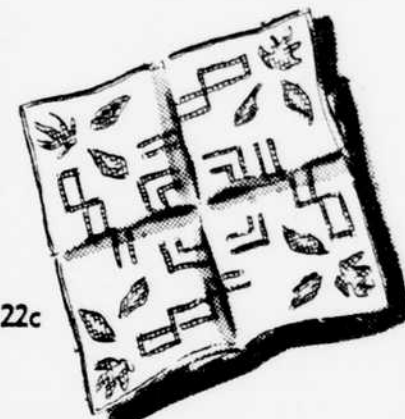
EXCITING SALE!

Our Regular 35c, 50c and 59c

HANDKERCHIEFS

SIX THOUSAND! SALE PRICED

22c



- Women's Pure Linen, Hand-made Handkerchiefs, imported and embroidered in China. Hand-rolled edges. All white.
- Women's Fine Quality Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, Pure white, cord type. Hand-rolled edges.
- Women's Pure Line Handkerchiefs with hand-made applied initials. Hand rolled. Not every initial.
- Women's Colorful Linen Print Handkerchief with hand-rolled edges. Full size.
- Women's Painted Pastel Shades on White Sheer Handkerchiefs. Hand rolled.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Regularly 4 for \$1.40

4 for 95c

- Pure linen initialed handkerchiefs. White with hemstitched hems. All initials.
- Hand rolled edges on colored woven borders. Cotton. Many patterns to choose from.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE SUMMER FOOTWEAR

289 Pairs Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes

Sold Throughout the Season for \$5

\$3.65

Styles: Pumps, ties and step-ins. High, medium or low heels. Colors: White and white combinations. Sizes: Incomplete size ranges 5 to 10. Widths AAAA through C.

185 Pairs Air-Step Summer Shoes

Sold Throughout the Season for \$6.50

\$4.45

Styles: Pumps, ties, spectators, oxfords. Colors: White, or white with colors. Sizes: Broken sizes, 4 1/2 to 10; widths AAAA to C.

204 Pairs Treadeasy Arch Shoes

Sold Throughout the Season for \$7.85

\$5.45

Styles: Pumps, ties, spectator, oxfords. Colors: White or white with colors, some in black or navy. Sizes: Broken size range. Mostly narrow widths.

100 Pairs Mayflower Fashion Shoes

Sold Throughout the Season for \$8.95

\$7.45

Styles: Spectator pumps, ties, oxfords, step-ins. High, medium or low heels. Colors: White and white combinations. Sizes: Broken sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. Widths AAAA to B.



COOL AS ICED DRINKS

Jama Shorts \$1.95

A fetching summer sleeping outfit. They're really pajamas minus the legs. Made of practical, launderable seersucker in delectable pastel shades. Fitted midriff, cool, flattering neckline. Wide, wide legs. Pink or blue with polka dots. Sizes 32 to 38.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

FOR PLAYTIME . . . WEAR

Play Suits Regularly \$5.95 \$3.94

Flower print piques or tissue seersucker cut to fit and flatter as much as your party frocks! Tailored shorts and shirts with button-down front skirts. Some pin-afore styles. Multi-color prints or solid backgrounds. Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 15.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

NORFOLK BOAT

New Wartime Schedule

EFFECTIVE JULY 11, 1942

- Daily service has been discontinued and replaced by sailings on alternate days, as follows:
- Sailings from Washington at 6:30 p.m. on even dates during July.
- Sailings from Norfolk at 5:45 p.m. on odd dates during July.

★ Persons Having Already Purchased Tickets for Use on Sailing Dates Cancelled Hereby May Redeem same by Mailing Direct to Company's General Offices, 685 Maine Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C.

NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE

City Ticket Office, 1427 H St. N.W. NA. 1520 • DI. 3760

Saboteurs' Relatives In France to Face Death, Nazis Warn

Males Over 18 to Be Shot, Women to Be Sentenced to Hard Labor, People Told

By the Associated Press. VICHY, July 13.—The Germans announced today in Paris they would shoot males over 18 years old who are members of families of fugitives from German military justice accused of terrorism or sabotage.

This applies to "all near male relatives in the ascending line as well as brothers-in-law and cousins." Women of the same degrees of kinship will be sentenced to hard labor and children of adults thus punished will be sent to reform schools, the announcement said.

A notice issued by the Gestapo director overnight to the press in the occupied area said: "After having observed the attitude of the French population in the occupied zone I have noted that a majority of the population is continuing to work in calm. Terrorist attacks, sabotage, etc., instigated by the English and Soviets are disapproved of and it is known that it is only the peaceable French population which suffers the consequences."

"I am resolved to guarantee to the French population in absolute fashion, in the midst of war, continuation of its work in calm and security, but I have noticed that above all it is close relatives of the authors of terrorist attacks, of saboteurs and troublemakers who help them before and after the deed."

"I therefore have decided to make use of the most severe penalty not only to strike at perpetrators of terrorist attacks, saboteurs and troublemakers themselves after they are arrested but also, in case of escape, as soon as the fugitives' names are known, at families of these criminals if the latter do not present themselves during 10 days following their forfeits to German or French police stations."

"In consequence, I am announcing the following penalties: "1. All near male relatives in the ascending line as well as brothers-in-law and cousins from the age of 18 years will be shot."

"2. All women of the same degree of kinship will be sentenced to hard labor."

"3. All children under 18 years of men and women subjected to these measures will be sent to reform schools."

"I therefore appeal to all to prevent by means of their disposal terrorist attacks and acts of sabotage and disturbance and to give the slightest clue which could be useful to the Germans or French police authorities in order to apprehend the criminals."

Bullet-Riddled Engine Brings Plane Home

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—They don't strike off medals for airplane engines, but if they did here's one that ought to get two!

It's a Wright Cyclone, which has been returned to the Aeronautical Corp.'s Paterson (N. J.) plant as mute evidence of the ferocity of British man counterattacks against British sweeps along the French invasion coast.

Shell-torn and bullet-riddled, the metallic "hero" brought a twin-engine American-built Boston bomber of the Royal Air Force back across the English Channel after a daylight raid on France during which the plane's other engine was shot away, its bombardiers and gunners killed at their posts and the pilot so badly wounded he died after landing.

With three shell holes in its nose section, its ignition harness and cylinder head fine battered by machine-gun bullets, one cylinder pierced by a heavy-caliber bullet, super-charger housing shattered and one magnet shot away, the 1,600-horsepower engine "continued to function," in the words of the British Ministry of Aircraft Production.

The battle-scarred Cyclone will be displayed in all Wright plants so that the men who are making more of them can see how their product stands up.

Big Invasion Maneuvers Staged By Canadian Forces in England

Huge Armada of British Navy Puts Out to Sea Several Times in Week-Long Practice Drills

By ROSS MUNRO. Canadian Press War Correspondent. WITH A CANADIAN ATTACK FORCE AT A BRITISH PORT July 13.—The greatest sea-borne, air-supported attack maneuvers ever staged under the British flag—all clearly labeled invasion—have been completed by Canadian forces in England.

As correspondent with the Canadians, I saw the training in every detail. It was the most impressive and encouraging evidence of offensive intention and power since I came to Britain almost two years ago. It was Canadian show for a hand-picked audience, but for the first time lieutenants and sergeants from the United States Expeditionary Force in Northern Ireland went with the Dominion fighters in their weeks of practice assaults on the English coast.

All was in deep secrecy, with only 30 or 40 top commanders watching. Among them were Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's Commando chief, and Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNair, commander of the Canadian Army in England.

Eisenhower Visits Area. Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States armed forces in the European theater, visited the practice area once to talk to senior United States Army and Navy officers there as observers. A huge armada of the British Navy put to sea several times with the Canadian force, staging in staggering dimensions dress rehearsals of the kind of work it would have to do in an invasion of the Lowlands, France or Norway.

I carried the arms, ammunition, explosives, men and machines that would be necessary to establish a continental bridgehead. Just as a gauge to the reality of the maneuvers, a field company of engineers needed a whole week to repair damage to defense works set up by British troops "defending" the shore.

I went ashore once with the infantry invading force after two hours in a wild sea ride that had almost every man seasick far out at sea in weather so rough we thought

Reds and Nazis Reported Using New Type Tanks

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 13.—The Russians and Germans are both using new types of tanks on the Don front, according to a report from the British Vichy news agency. The paper quoted the Italian newspaper Il Popolo di Roma as saying Hitler was using a new egg-shaped tank, also constructed to deflect shells.

The British tested a new tank over the week end, but refused to give specifications or permit photographs. Workers who produced the tank watched the first trials.

Student Flyer Is Killed In Carolina Plane Crash

By the Associated Press. SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 13.—Lt. Wayne V. Mosher of Lawton, Okla., a student pilot at the Spartanburg Fighter Replacement Center, was killed yesterday when the plane he was flying crashed and burned near Camp Croft.

The cause of the crash was undetermined.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

OSR CONSTIPATED? If not up to par, try OSR—the all-vegetable laxative tablets famous for 44 years. At your favorite drug store. ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE.

LOANS to CONTRACTORS and SUBCONTRACTORS for WAR WORK

We invite applications for loans from Contractors, Subcontractors and others engaged in business or operations deemed by the War Department, Navy Department or Maritime Commission to be necessary, appropriate or convenient for the prosecution of the war. These loans may be for the purchase of materials, to cover labor costs, or for other working capital requirements.

If your company is working on war contracts and needs working capital, call at the bank to discuss this with our officers.

Bank of Commerce & Savings

Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS FOR VICTORY

Births Reported

Charles and Dorothy Aske, boy. Earl and Mildred Almond, boy. Ray and Trilow Blankenship, boy. Richard and Dorothy Bowman, boy. Louis and Alice Bunline, boy. Arthur and Georgia Coddington, boy. William and Kathleen Cooke, boy. Joseph and Gloria C. Powell, girl. Peter and Mabel Dali, girl. Andrew and Catherine Dawson, girl. Fayette and Ruth Down, girl. Frank and Rose Farrell, girl. Raymond and Marie Gable, boy. Raymond and Elsie Hill, boy. Valentine and Mary Johnson, boy. Clarence and Doris Keeler, girl. James and Marie Power, girl. Joseph and Alice Lloyd, boy. James and Edith McBride, girl. Francis and John O'Connell, boy. Willis and Dorothy Ray, boy. Thomas and Marie Rice, girl. Arthur and Lena Sills, boy. Ernest and Nina Smothers, boy. Robert and Beverly Weig, girl. Russell and Catherine Willis, girl. William and Marie Gentry, boy. George and Helen Marshall, boy. John and Evelyn O'Connell, girl. Walter and Daisy Pore, girl. John and Sarah Proctor, girl. Curtis and Julia Robinson, boy. Kenneth and Twina Bryant, girl. Robert and Viola West, girl. Eugene and Helen Tillman, boy. Benjamin and Helen Akers, boy. Charles and Esther Benjamin, girl. Ernest and Evelyn Burns, girl. Arthur and Alma Conover, boy. Harry and Eva Darham, girl. Edgar and Rose Cronk, boy. Harry and Eva Darham, girl. David and Margaret Deiber, girl. Charles and Margaret Duncan, girl.

Deaths Reported

George T. Boatman, 88, 484 Condon ave. W. E. Bubb, 84, 219 9th st. n.e. Annie C. McGraw, 84, 3574 15th st. N. E. B. McCree, 81, 4228 Connecticut ave. George M. Foreman, 80, 1113 Fern st. W. H. Ghent, 79, 1810 Belmont st. George W. Smith, 73, 3048 11th st. Elizabeth B. Grove, 68, 1527 Farrasut st. Carl Evans, 65, 3611 14th st. n.e. Philip G. Thomas, 62, 340 M st. n.e. Emma Hoffman, 59, 1330 G. W. Nesbitt pl. Charles Peariman, 59, 1619 Ashwood rd. n.e. Helen M. Walker, 48, Philadelphia, Pa. Charles R. Haffer, 42, 340 M st. n.e. Mary Parker, 27, 1341 A st. n.e. Infant Roseman, Vienna, Va.

Deaths Reported

Infant Rhoman, Arlington, Va. Infant Burman, 1841 42nd st. s.e. Miss Plesler, 73, 1623 Vermont ave. Mary Charley, 66, 1607 W. st. Rosa Smart, 67, 127 J. st. Edward Johnson, 53, 1127 10th st. Willis B. Smith, 11, 909 Euclid w. Infant Brown, 4344 Beuning rd. n.e. Infant Diddy, 741 Lamont st. George R. Mansky, 84, United States Soldiers Home, 1616 Q st. Sallie Bradshaw, 71, 616 Pennsylvania ave. Cora B. Sutherland, 68, 7421 Blair rd. Jackson B. Forbes, 69, 314 East Capitol st. Floyd J. Roderick, 54, 1721 Fort Davis ed. n.e. Edwin J. Heesauer, 53, 214 John Marshall rd. Howard E. Simons, 49, 4010 Arkansas ave. Dorothy Moore, 40, 1925 Calvert st. Infant William G. Forre, Camp Rucker, Ala. Infant Thurston Silver Springs, Md. Arthur Curtis, 60, Arlington, Va. Russell Schanck, 46, 1111 3rd st. s.w.

10a's Defenders Bag Malta's Enemy Warplanes

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, July 13.—The RAF destroyed 10 Axis planes during raids on the island in the previous 24 hours, a communique said last night.

The total included four Italian fighters shot down in light raids yesterday.

Wood Pigeons Census

The British Agricultural Research Council has asked Boy Scouts to help take a census of wood pigeons throughout the country.

Pilot Is Hurt, Passenger Drowned in Plane Plunge

By the Associated Press. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 13.—Bernard Aloysius McElroy was drowned and Herbert G. Miller, the pilot, was injured last night when a small, privately-owned monoplane fell into the Susquehanna River.

State police said witnesses related that the plane was flying low over Port Deposit, when it suddenly veered downward and fell into the water near Lapidum, Md.

A party was fishing from a row-boat about 40 feet from the spot. Mr. Miller, about 50, a plumber at Aberdeen Proving Ground, was able to unfasten his safety belt and crawl from the plane before it sank, police said.

McElroy, 34, had lived here about 15 years and had been employed in the post exchange of the proving ground. Police said he probably was knocked unconscious when the plane struck.

Dr. Schutz Renamed To Podiatry Board

Dr. E. C. Schultz, secretary-treasurer of the District Board of Podiatry Examiners, who pass on the qualifications of foot specialists, today was reappointed to the board by the Commissioners on recommendation of Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

The Commissioners also reappointed Richard R. Atkinson to the Board of Barber Examiners.

Seven Hundred Latest Style DRESSES—SUITS COATS—WRAPS—FURS To Be Sold Separately BY AUCTION AT WESCHLER'S 915 E ST. N.W. Saturday, Seven A.M. CHAIRS PROVIDED. ADVERTISEMET.

Granulated Eyelids? Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, tired, burning, itching or sticky eyes. Soothes, cools, refreshes or money refunded. 25 years' success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. At all druggists.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 107 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300 Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Miniatures—Yours in Enchanting Pairs Unusual quilted backgrounds strike a decorator note—for you know how much quilting is being used. Lovely 18th Century belles gaze from deep-set frames. The quilted rayon taffeta may be wine or beige. New and exquisite for living room or guest room walls. Pair... \$1 PICTURES, SIXTH FLOOR.

For Your Hero's Sweet Tooth Our Candy Section has, ready packed, delicious assortments of summer sweets—candies or assorted stuffed fruits—or both plus jars of jams and jellies—to make your man in the service vote you a medal... 25c to \$3 Kemp's Assorted Nuts in keep-fresh tin. Pound... \$1 CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Smart Rush Block Rugs Grass-cool for Your Home have yours in the size you need Thick and resilient underfoot, these effective natural color rugs delight the heat-wearyed eye. Ready to serve indoors and on your porch or terrace—they are formed of 12-inch square blocks, available in 9-foot strips. Any number of these may be joined to fit your floor space effectively—and harmonize with whatever your color theme. \$34.56 For instance, a 9x12-foot rug costs you... \$34.56 BURNER FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Beauvais Broadloom no higher priced than a year ago Whether your home is inspired by Early American, 18th Century or Modern design—you find the perfect background for the period with Bigelow's "Beauvais" wool broadloom—in the colors you prefer. You welcome, too, the durable extra-close weave, the pleasant-to-walk-on deep pile. Plan wall-to-wall covering or room-size rugs—Beauvais beauty belongs in any room in your home. We purchased it in complete rolls, to bring you this advantageous price. Three distinctive designs—and all three are illustrated. 9 and 12 foot widths \$6.50 square yards 27-inch Carpeting to match linear yard \$4.75 RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Foods to Make Your Informal Parties Famous Ivin's Wheathearts (11-ounce package) and Kaukauna Klub Smoker Cheese (8-ounces)—together, special... 39c Cherry Baked Ham, 1/4 pound... 28c Spiced Beef, 1/4 pound... 35c Cotti Salami, 1/4 pound... 15c New York State Sharp Cheese, pound... 60c Nauvoo Blue Cheese, pound... 75c Kaukauna Klub Smoked Cheese, pound... 60c Sovereign Brand Columbia River Salmon, 7 3/4 ounces... 35c King Brand White Meat Tuna, 7 ounces... 50c Premier Salmon, 15 1/2 ounces... 55c THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Clever Economy House Interchangeable Furniture sturdy maple table and benches Ideal for a breakfast alcove, perfect on your enclosed porch, or in the game room, easily pressed into service for a backyard barbecue. The table's 28x44 inches offer ample dining space—the two benches are 12x44 inches—\$17.95 all in softly glowing maple... \$17.95 But here is more news—for harmonizing pieces are available in just the same heights—a serving table that can be used to add length to the other table—two small benches that may be used for seating at the table ends. Come see for yourself what an economical, versatile and convenient group it is. Server Table... \$5.95 End Benches... each \$3.50 HOOPERWARE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Two From D. C. Area Revealed as Prisoners Of Japs at Shanghai

Herman P. Hevenor and Edwin D. Nye Were Captured on Wake

Two residents of the District area are among the 297 civilians reported by the War Department last night as being held prisoner by the Japanese at Shanghai after their capture of Wake Island last February. The total number of service men and civilians now officially reported captured by the enemy on Wake now is 1,478.

One of the two from this area are Herman P. Hevenor, 55, of 4031 North Twenty-fifth street, Arlington, and Edwin D. Nye, 25, of 3002 Thirty-second street N.W.

Budget Bureau Engineer. Mr. Hevenor, an engineer with the Budget Bureau, had been on the island only a few days when the Japanese attacked. He was sent to Wake to make a report on the progress of construction.

He had been with the Budget Bureau since November, 1940. Before that he was with the Public Works Administration since 1934 and had a part in the development of the National Airport project.

Mrs. Marie Hevenor joined the Budget Bureau in a secretarial capacity when she first learned unofficially of her husband's capture several months ago. The Hevenors have two sons.

Mr. Nye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bert Nye. His father is resident vice president of the American Surety Co. of New York and a past president of the Washington Rotary Club.

Mr. Nye had been on Wake Island since last July. He was employed as a clerk in the Subsistence Division of the Naval Base Contractors. Previously he worked in the trust department of the National Savings & Trust Co. here.

He was a graduate of Central High School and Johns Hopkins University. He corresponded with his parents until shortly before the enemy attack.

His parents have been sending letters to him through the American Red Cross.

Verdict in Soldier's Death Is Changed to Foul Play

By the Associated Press.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 13.—The death of Pvt. Harold W. Marshall, 26, at Fort Devens, Mass., May 1, listed following an Army board inquiry as suicide, has been changed to death by foul play after further inquiry, according to word received by the soldier's parents.

Reports from Fort Devens said Pvt. Marshall was found in a stable there with wire bound about his neck and body. An Army board found death was due to asphyxiation by strangulation due to suicide.

Dissatisfied with the verdict, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Marshall of Ogdensburg, appealed to Washington and a further investigation was made.

A letter was received from Capt. M. Barker, 101st Cavalry, to which Pvt. Marshall was attached, saying the investigation resulted in the decision that "death was the result of foul play and occurred in line of duty and was not the result of his own misconduct."

The letter did not reveal whether arrests had been made in the case. A graduate of Bowling Green College, Pvt. Marshall taught in Virginia and West Virginia before entering the Army.

Bullfighter and Physician Found Dead in Auto

By the Associated Press.

VICKSBURG, Miss., July 13.—Antonio Argumbeu Parfact, a Mexican bullfighter, and Dr. John T. Grisard of Vicksburg were found dead today in an automobile parked just outside the city limits.

Sheriff Julius M. Buchanan said the two men apparently had taken poison. An autopsy was ordered.

When his mother died several weeks ago, Dr. Grisard purchased a casket for her and an identical one for himself. Giving a check, he requested that it be presented for collection on July 14. Mrs. Ray Lum, proprietor of the undertaking establishment, told Sheriff Buchanan.

Dr. Grisard formerly was on the staff of a hospital here. Since his mother's death he had been away from Vicksburg until a few days ago. When he returned, Parfact was his guest.

A passport in Parfact's pocket said he was born in Liverpool, England, on July 20, 1920. He entered the United States at Laredo, Tex., on June 20, this year. In his effects were photographs showing him in action in bull-fight arenas.

Trojanovskiy Joins Conference on Drama

By the Associated Press.

Alexander Trojanovskiy, first Soviet Ambassador to the United States, whose execution was rumored after his return to Russia in 1938, is taking part in a Soviet conference on modern American and British drama. It was reported today in the Information Bulletin of the Soviet Embassy.

Mr. Trojanovskiy is to address the conference on modern trends in the play in the United States and Great Britain.

Topics will include the influence of Russian classical literature on modern English literature, British and American writers and plays. There will also be talks on J. B. Priestley, Bernard Shaw and Clifford Odets and on anti-Fascist tendencies in American films.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acid wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee: Don't accept a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't miss this chance. Get Cystex today. (1122-1123) from your druggist today. Only 50¢.

Chinese Girl Teaches English To Latin Americans by Radio

T'an P'in P'in Receives Letters By Hundreds From Eager Students

From the rocky fastness of Bolivia to the desert stretches of Morocco shortwave listeners tune in three times a week to get a lesson in English from a New York station.

Part of the interest for them, they write by the hundreds, is that their teacher is a little Chinese girl. She is a graduate of Yenching University in her native China and of Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass. Slight, dark-eyed T'an P'in P'in has faced a microphone for the last two years to bring the English language to students all over the world. She is a champion of the basic English, a system of 850 words in which it is possible to say everything one wants to say and yet speak good English.

Starting from dramatization of short stories or American customs for the thousands of foreign listeners of shortwave Station WRUL, she began giving informal lessons in English which have become so popular that next year she plans to give a diploma for her course. Miss T'an was in Washington yesterday to talk to officials of the Inter-American Co-ordinator's office about centers where regular examinations in her course could be given all over Latin America.

Marks Students' Exercises. The Latin American interest in the basic English course has been such that Miss T'an gives one lesson a week in Spanish, one in Portuguese, and now is being urged by the people of Haiti to give a lesson in French. She speaks German in addition to these languages.

Letters pour in from her students as they send their weekly exercises to Miss T'an in New York to be corrected and marked. "These are the first flowers of the garden of my

mind," wrote a scholarly Mexican who sat up late at night after his daily work to write out the exercises.

Miss Tan, who came here from China five years ago, wants some day to visit South America. "I'm sure I would have a wonderful time," she laughed. Her Latin American pupils have offered her all kinds of hospitality, from rides on a burro to dinner in their state capital. One doctor from Guatemala came at once to New Hampshire when he visited this country, to tell his vacationing teacher how he liked her course.

Clings to Native Dress. The Chinese girl lives in New York now, where her main problem is conserving her dwindling supply of Chinese dresses. She always has clung to her native dress, but now new clothes no longer come from China. WRUL would not let her return to China till her work was well started because her lessons became too popular. When she finally got the course in such a state that she could have left it for a while, her ship for China was requisitioned for military use.

Known to university professors and educators all over the country, Miss T'an has but one difficulty with her intellectual friends. They all want to know what she thinks of Pearl Buck, whose interpretation of China is perhaps the best known in the United States.

"She won the Pulitzer prize, didn't she?" evades Miss T'an. "Who am I to discuss the truth or literary value of her work?"

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

Belgian Quartet to Play At Meridian Hill Park

The Belgian Piano-String Quartet will make its first Washington appearance at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Starlight Chamber Music series of concerts at Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and W street N.W. The quartet, organized in Belgium in 1927 and now living in this country, is composed of Albert Rahler, violin; Charles Foldart, viola; Joseph Wetzel, cello; and Guillaume Mombraers, piano. On the program tonight will be "Quartet in E Flat Major" by Beethoven; a "Quartet," dedicated to the quartet by the composer, Marcel Poot, and "Quartet in C Minor, Op. 60," by Brahms.

CHICAGO



There is no substitute for air transportation in the nation's war effort. American provides service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston, Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N.W.

For reservations call EXECUTIVE 2345

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Less than one minute via the electric stairway

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Famed Palm Beach Ties in new stripes, plain colors, bold effects. Washable...\$1

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Trojan "King's Guard" foulards, smart unusual bold effects in all silk...\$1.50

Authentic English Madder foulards in silk, variety of striking patterns...\$2.50

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Please Carry as Many Packages as Possible—and Save Rubber Tires for Our Army.

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Invest 10% of your salary in War Bonds and Stamps—and be a 100% American.

Get your share of the "world's best investment" at the special Victory Booth on our First Floor—at the G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office on our First Floor—or at any (except the First Floor) Service Desk.



Charles Armour Does Your "Sunday Best"

So very new and next-seasonish that you can hardly resist wearing it until some gay little after-hours occasion really makes the perfect setting. Softest black rayon crepe you ever saw, with the slim back, the light, puckish front draping, the short sleeves, and the look-at-me-now front bow . . . all just what you want for your smartest summer appearances . . . all that that gifted Mr. Armour does so well. Sizes \$25 10 to 20.

MISSIE'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Not one bit of elastic in

Edith Lances Brassieres

In fact, these carefully designed bras are so scientific, so rightly made with a bias-cut cotton batiste and with the famous built-up-from-beneath uplift feature that they have a remarkable physical fit with natural normal support. No elastic, but perfect comfort (even straps are the no-cut kind) and a great aid to loveliness. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 38

CORSETS AND BRASSIERES, THIRD FLOOR.

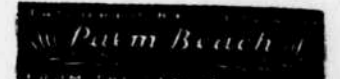


Blend Tan for cool appearance—"Koolerizing" for cool comfort—and enjoy this summer in a

Palm Beach Suit

Palm Beach tans are planned for men who favor browns for year-'round wear—and men who seldom deviate from grays or blues. They are neutral tans, becoming to all men. But no matter how you feel about color, "Koolerizing" is one feature you cannot afford to miss. Four comfort features in one, each designed for your personal comfort. Try this happy blend today, in The Men's Store

\$19.50



Indulging in Discomforts Is Old Summer Custom

Seems Part of Tradition to Live In Misery in Name of Fun; How Did It All Start?

By Dorothy Dix

Who was the hopeless optimist who first began ballyhooing about the good old summer time? Anathema be his name, for I know it was a man. No woman who has ever gone through the struggle of trying to keep a permanent permanent when it melted down in the heat like a plate of ice cream at a picnic, and who has worn herself to a frazzle in a vain attempt to look fresh and crisp in clothes that appeared to have gone through the wringer, ever wasted any breath in touting the charms of summer.

In reality, summer is the time that combines most of the unpleasant phases of the other seasons of the year, and then adds a special line of afflictions of its own. It is when we are most uncomfortable in body, most irritable in disposition and when our minds and our souls get as flabby as our collars. We do things in the summer we would be incapable of doing in the winter. Men who are Josephs in January are Don Juans in August. Women who are models of virtue in December daily along the primeval path in July. Prim maiden ladies strip off their inhibitions along with their high-necked red flannel underwear and appear on the beach in bathing costumes that would make Sally Rand feel that she was over-dressed.

Why summer has this effect upon us we do not know. It just does. It is just part of the tradition that in the dog days we must do differently and live differently and be joyous and carefree and sing a merry roundelay, though heaven knows this imposes sufferings upon us that makes us often wonder if we will have the strength to live through it until fall.

To attempt to catalogue all of the disadvantages of summer would take a bill of indictment longer than one of Mr. Dies' reports about his suspicions. But, passing lightly over the mosquitoes and sand-flies and red-bugs and poison ivy and such minor afflictions that pertain particularly to summer, let us leap at once to that ever potent source of torture—the summer cottage or shack in the woods, or the tent by the brookside.

What agonies of discomfort, what weariness of bone and muscle, what sleeplessness of nights, what boredom these impose upon poor, guileless, innocent men and women, no tongue can tell. Yet every year, driven by some inner compulsion they cannot resist, millions of people who have comfortable homes, with a delicatessen store handy and Joe's right around the corner, in case the cook leaves, go and live in a squalor and eat out of cans and live on beds that seem stuffed with rocks, just because it is summer.

Summer is also responsible for that other horror, the week end. At other times of the year your friends are humane enough to let you have your Saturdays and Sundays to yourself and exercise your constitutional right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, according to your own taste. But just let July show its teeth and the thermometer hover around the 90s, and you are a dead duck.

Every one who has anything against you pays off the score by not only asking, but positively shanghaiing, you into spending a week end with them at their little place in the country, where you bake in a cubicle under the roof, help with the housework, nurse the baby, listen to your host's old stories for the twentieth time, and lose the money that bridge that would have bought the hat you have been dying for and tek you couldn't afford.

Still another drawback to summer is that it is vacation time. Especially for the children. Of course, we all adore our own precious darlings and want them to be happy and to indulge in all of their innocent sports and pastimes. We like to think of their merry laughs ringing out as they engage in games with their little comrades.

But when the back yard is filled with a mob of kids from morning till night, who yell and shriek like wild Indians; when there is an incessant cry of: "M-o-t-h-e-r what can we do next?" "Mother give me 5 cents for an ice cream cone"—well our nerves aren't what they used to be, and we long for fall to come when we can pass the buck to the school teachers for part of the time anyway.

Oh, summer is a good old time; it is a wonderful thing to look forward to and make plans about. It is great to talk about after it is over. But while we are going through it, it is not so hot? Or is it?

To Sour Milk

When you need sour milk in a hurry, simply add a tablespoon of vinegar to one-half cup of evaporated milk.

Crocheted Buffet Set



By Peggy Roberts

The last time you went on a refurbishing campaign was it a new buffet set you discovered a need for? Start to work on this set now so that when you pass the buffet its lovely new protectors will give the furniture new life. The set is equally as suitable and attractive for a chair set, or the basket design may be worked on both ends of a runner.

Pattern envelope contains two file-crochet diagrams of easy-to-see dot-in-square method, also full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern number 1616 to WeeDee Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Pressure Cooker Important to Safe Canning

Vegetables Especially Require Processing At High Degree

When fruit and tomatoes can be practical to can them and thus help to make use of all food in the market. It is only practical to can vegetables when they are fresh from the garden and in this case a pressure cooker must be used if the safety of the product is to be insured.

In case you plan to undertake vegetable canning this year, write to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats," Farmers' Bulletin No. 1762, for 5 cents. (In coin, not in stamps.)

Fruits may be safely canned in any kettle tall enough to allow boiling water to entirely cover the jars after they are set on a rack. The fruits which are prepared may be packed in hot jars, covered with boiling syrup to within half an inch of the top, half sealed and then processed by boiling under water or the fruits may be cooked a few minutes with sugar before packing and processing. In this case, berries will need to be processed just five minutes in contrast to the other method which will take 20 minutes.

Syrup Table

Thin syrup, 1 cup sugar and 3 cups water, yield 3 1/2 cups syrup. Medium syrup, 1 cup sugar and 2 cups water, yield 2 1/2 cups syrup. Thick syrup, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water, yields 1 1/2 cups syrup. Mix sugar and water and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling. Fruit juice may be substituted for part of the water. The amount of syrup required varies with different kinds of fruit. For small fruit, close-packed, allow about 1/4 cup for 1 pint jar, and about 1 1/4 cups for 1 quart jar. White corn syrup may replace one-fourth the sugar.

Well-Rounded Diet Must Contribute All Vitamins

By Edith M. Barber

Some research workers are as practical as they are scientific. The reverse is also true, of course. It is fortunate that a great scientist such as Dr. C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin belongs in the first category as the following quotation shows:

"We must remember that we do not necessarily obtain most of our vitamins from the so-called best sources but from the staple foods that may carry relatively low amounts of the vitamin in question." While certain foods make outstanding contributions of vitamins it is the sum of all these essentials which counts in our daily diets.

Sometimes the work of our research workers is misinterpreted. An example of this came to my attention recently when the readers of a publication were advised to throw away left-overs because a piece of research work had shown that many foods continue to lose progressively their natural vitamin content.

While it is best to make use of cooked foods as soon as possible, the practical custom of putting to use every bit of food we buy should, of course, continue.

If the diet menu contains plenty of milk, vegetables (some of which should be served in raw form), fruits (part of which should be citrus or tomatoes), some meat or fish, eggs three or four times a week with breads and cereals in whole or enriched form, and if the food is prepared and offered in an appetizing way the family is almost certain to be well fed.



The peach season is on, and peaches are the basis for this luscious custard pie—15th in our group of sugar-scented desserts. Line a pie plate with flaky pastry, fill nearly full with peaches cut into eighths. Pour over the peaches a custard made with 3 eggs beaten with 3 tablespoons sugar, added to 2 cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees F., and continue baking until custard is set.

Grandmother Feels Very Abused

Has to Mind Baby While Parents Are at Work

By Lettice Lee Street

Dear Mrs. Street: My daughter is a headstrong young woman of 25; she is pretty and smart. I love her, but now she is behaving in a way that makes me wonder if I should help her with her problems any longer. She is married to a nice, quiet young chap. Both of them work and I take care of the baby, aged 10 months. I know a fair sight more about babies than she does. They pay me for living here, because they can't afford a home of their own yet. I guess I should accept slights, criticisms and sarcasm, because I am taking their money. I need it as I am only a widow.

Our trouble is caused by my daughter's attitude toward me. The baby is teething now and fretful in the hot weather and she acts like it is all my fault. We had a terrible fight yesterday when she came home from work. It breaks my heart to have my own daughter talk to me that way. I don't think I can stand it much longer. Shall I tell them to go, and how shall I put it.—Mis-treated Mother.

It sounds as though the baby isn't the only person under your unhappy roof who is fretful. You and your daughter are running neck and neck 'way out in front. He has reason to fuss, his poor little gums are swollen and sore, but you two grown women have no one to blame but your own selfish, uncontrolled selves.

You say you love your daughter. What sort of love do you mean? If surely isn't mother love. The feeling you describe is merely voicing an unwholesome pride in being able to say, "I brought that handsome woman into the world. I am her mother, I, I."

True mother-love does not weigh the value of money for room and board against what is best for her child. A real mother does not ask "if" she should help her children with their problems, she wants to. Eurt pride in the right of domination is discarded from the heart of the woman who feels sincere devotion for her children, particularly when she realizes that they need her.

You say your daughter is rude to you. Who brought her up? This is slightly late for you to be noticing her manners. Look back through the years of her babyhood and childhood and you will see why she is insolent now.

Fifteen years ago if some one had urged you to be tolerant, patient and firm with your little girl would you have listened? Now your neglect, or pampering, whichever it was, is returning to you from the bitter lips of your grown child.

If this young family remains in your house you should change your attitude. The next time your daughter returns from work tired and hot and attacks you do not lose your temper as you have in the past. Quietly say something like this: "I am doing my best for the baby when you are away all day. You are his mother, tell me what you want and I shall try to follow your ideas. But I will not tolerate rudeness from you."

"We all need each other, let us co-operate." Live up to what you say. It would be better for all if your daughter and her family could move into a home of their own. But until that is financially possible—help them, do not make it harder for every one as you are now. This is a difficult situation for you. I realize that, but if you show the way towards a happier atmosphere by using self-control and kindness, and if you try to understand their problems and discomforts instead of thinking exclusively of your own hardships every one will feel better and you, yourself, will be a far more contented woman.

Dessert Decorations

Colored gum drops, either round or flat, may be cut into petal shape and used as decorations for cakes and desserts. They especially are effective on birthday cakes.

Victory Food Specials

Broilers and Fryers Chosen; Peaches Also Selected

By Betsy Caswell

Women's News Editor

Beginning on Thursday, we'll see the Victory Food Special symbol assigned to chickens of broiling and frying size, and to peaches. The chickens will hold the title until Saturday, July 25, while the peaches will continue to be specialized until August 5.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture wishes to focus consumers' attention on this season's record-breaking supply of poultry meat, in an attempt to move the surplus quickly, to every one's advantage. At this time of year the quantity of poultry sold by the farmers is heavy, and prices to consumers are lower than usual. A great expansion has taken place in the poultry world to meet wartime egg requirements—in fact, during the first four months of this year 19 per cent more baby chicks were hatched in this country than during the same period in 1941, and 37 more per cent for the same period in 1940. In view of the large hatchings, the supply of broilers and fryers to come off the farms this season as a by-product of growing pullets for egg production will set an all-time high.

Eating chicken now, when supplies are good and prices so reasonable will help to conserve other meats so urgently needed for our armed forces, and for shipment to the United Nations. And nearly every one likes chicken—in fact, looks upon it as party fare in many instances, so it should be easy to co-operate with the marketing administration's efforts to consume as much of it as possible.

Chicken is a perishable meat, and should be kept in a cold place until it is cooked—and not kept too long at that. If it must be held over, cook it, then keep it in the icebox and serve it cold, or reheated.

Just because a chicken is designated as a "fryer" or a "broiler" doesn't mean you can't cook it in some other way. Young fryers are just right for a delicious casserole of chicken and rice and green peppers; baby broilers may be stuffed and roasted like a large baking chicken—and in very little time, too. They are much like roast squabs when done in this way. Or you may use cut-up fryers or broilers to make a chicken pie that is fit for the gods.

Quantities of peaches on consumer markets will be large during the first week of the period from July 16 to August 5, and will increase in volume in the last two weeks. Therefore, it would be wise to use the peaches for desserts and eating raw early in the game, and do the canning and preserving of them toward the end. Heaviest shipments are scheduled to come from Georgia after the middle of July, California peaches will be plentiful during July and August, and Northern shipping areas will fill in during August and September.

Although this year's peach crop is smaller than the bumper crop of last year, this season's production is a fourth greater than average. Peaches are a good source of vitamin A—especially the yellow types. They also contain vitamins C, B-1 and G.

Choose peaches carefully when you buy them, and select the firmest, unblemished specimens you can find. We'll give you recipes for using peaches in various ways on our Thursday food pages, and on Mondays, too, during the period that they are being specialized. Let's go all-out for chickens and peaches, gals!

Colored Ice Cubes

Add a touch of color to your summer drinks by using flavored ice cubes. They're made by freezing various flavors of carbonated beverages in your cube tray.

Attractive New Version Of Popular Play Suit

By Barbara Bell

Rest on the beach or rest in the mountains in this pleasing new version of the popular play suit. The collarless, cardigan neckline of the one-piece top and shorts section gives this popular fashion new youthfulness. The ensemble is completed with a smart skirt which buttons down the front.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1631-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) suit requires 5 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

The fall catalogue is ready! Brimming with new styles, new ideas for making over garments to salvage materials. Send for your copy today, 15 cents. A fashion book may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted. To Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Vacation Note Spend a "gas-less" vacation in the back yard this year. It can be lots of fun. Children love having their own picnics and grownups like outdoor meals, too. Enlist the youngsters to help in the preparations. They will enjoy it. Let them set up card tables and carry the food and dishes out. To avoid possible damage to your best china, use porcelain enameled ware. Complete sets of enameled dishes are available in white with contrasting trims—everything from dinner plates to cups, saucers and serving dishes. They are ideal for camping trips, too! If you use enameled dinnerware, you don't mind cleaning up, for it requires so little time and effort. Hot water and mild soap whisk away every trace of food in a few minutes.

Eyelashes Must Be Kept Well Groomed

Give Them Special Care if You Are Over Thirty

By Patricia Lindsay

Your eyelashes and eyebrows fade and lose their lovely sheen just as does your hair, as the years roll by. So, even though you were blessed with beautiful, languorous, silky lashes you must learn the secrets of grooming them if you are 30-plus.

No blood circulates to the roots of the eyelashes. Each little hair is fed by the same oily substance which lubricates the lids and keeps them from sticking together. If you have an abundance of this oil you have beautiful lashes. But as you grow older the oil is not so abundant and consequently the lashes dry and fade.

You can assist Nature in the task of supplying this rare eye oil by stepping up the flow of oil through manipulation of the small lid hairs. You may take the lashes between your thumb and first finger and tug at them gently, or you may use a little cleverly designed eyelash curler which fits the contour of the upper lid.

Insert the lashes between the rubber bows of the curler and press the scissor handles firmly together. Then release the pressure slightly and see the lashes slip out of the curler gradually. This stimulates the oil and encourages a more luxuriant growth.

Also brush your lashes daily with a special lash brush—from the roots out to the very ends of the hair and see that each hair is separate along the lid.

We are told that eyelashes are continually replacing themselves three or four times as fast as the hair on your head. That is why your lashes are varied in length—long, short, medium. Again your little eyelash curler can be called to service for it does a perfect job of grooming all those lengths and keeping them curled upward in a beguiling fashion! You simply grasp the lashes in the curler and press the handles together until your faint counting 20. You might anoint them with a little oil or lash pomade before doing so—then they will be shiny to boot!

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

- 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Pleasant odor.
- 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless washing cream.
- 5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

"I'll be there!"

WHY LET regular pain BE A KILLOJ?

TRY Midol to enjoy comfort—freedom to live actively—through "dreaded days." Contains one ingredient often prescribed for muscular suffering, plus another exclusive ingredient to relieve spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process. Large and small packages, at drugstores.

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Close room—spray Bee Brand Insect Spray in a heavy mist. 15 minutes later, sweep them up. They are dead. Also kills flies, roaches, moths, ants, bed bugs.

"IT'S A KILLER"

Close room—spray Bee Brand Insect Spray in a heavy mist. 15 minutes later, sweep them up. They are dead. Also kills flies, roaches, moths, ants, bed bugs.

"IT'S A KILLER"

Remove Iron Rust

To remove iron rust, moisten stain with ammonia, apply a little lemon juice and then dip in boiling water.

Oilcloth Care If table oilcloth is rubbed over occasionally with liquid wax and then polished, it will wear longer and look better.

Sputtering Fat To keep fat from sputtering when frying ham or bacon and eggs, sprinkle a little flour or cornstarch in the frying pan.

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Women Can Find Ways To Make Money at Home

Relieve Financial Strain That Is Greatest Cause of Worry In Majority of Families

By Josephine Lowman

One week each year this column is given over to ways to make money at home. I do this because it seems apparent that financial strain is responsible for a large percentage of the world's worry which may lead to anything from nervous breakdown. Standards of living have increased with installment paying plans, which make it possible to own many more things than we could had we been forced to save up the money to pay cash for them. Electric refrigerators, radios, cars and bath tubs have become as usual a part of household equipment as the old rolling pin used to be. It would be impossible to say how many crosses' feet, how much fatigue and how many headaches are due directly to the struggle to make ends meet.

There is another reason for discussing this subject every 12 months. I have a conviction that a woman needs individual expression other than she gets through her family. I sincerely believe that boredom is responsible for a large percentage of the middle-aged women who fill doctors' offices—that ennui ages us more than years—that a busy, interested woman has the best chance of being a well woman and is certainly always an attractive one.

There are thousands of women in this country who have met financial calamity with courage and imagination. Necessity started them on what turned out to be a highly successful career. Others have begun by an eager interest in some hobby, which later on proved to have commercial value.

Therefore there are many, many original plans which have been tried with success. Some of these little businesses can be carried on at home and therefore adapt themselves to the woman who has small children.

It seems to me this year more than ever before women will be interested in ways to make money at home because so many of the regular breadwinners are in our armed forces. It is true that more women are working in industry and business than ever before in our history but that still leaves thousands more who have little children or whose health or qualifications make such jobs impossible.

When you begin thinking about ways to make money at home it is imperative that you apply keen observation, understanding and imagination to your surroundings. Be in the alert for work in your community or your neighborhood. Meet that need with efficiency, quality, and an individual touch and you will be successful. The important thing is to be sure the need is basic.

Many women are aging prematurely and injuring health because of the constant worry and pressure of trying to feed a family, give children advantages and run a house on a small or moderate income. Long ago they gave up any thought at all of leisure or recreation for themselves or their husbands.

It's all right to say, "Money isn't important," but you have some of it, of course. It really isn't important when compared to love and nearness and health of those you adore. Nevertheless, it takes a high form of courage to meet this day-by-day, month-by-month and year-by-year battle for financial survival and still remain gallant, gay or even cheerful. How dreams and plans would soar with even a small measure of relief from financial pressure!

Many women have added riches and also extra advantages to the family life by starting a little business of their own. Here are some of the things they have done. They may suggest things you can do:

- 1. Make horseradish. Many folks like theirs freshly ground. You make it and ask the grocer or the butcher to sell it on a commission basis.
- 2. Launder for little folks. Wash children's clothes. The secret (other than knowing how to launder well) is to add a few touches that will please the children. For instance, a 2-cent toy in each package and brightly colored paper with child allure pictures. If you appeal to

the child you get the mother—don't forget that.

3. Make stuffed toys. One woman makes stuffed dolls and dolls in replica of characters in children's books. These are on sale at bookstores and may go along to match the character in the book.

4. Turn collars. Many dressmakers do not like to bother with this type of sewing. Why not make a specialty of turning men's shirts? Offer a special price in some catch advertising. You might say "A Collar Turned Is a Shirt Earned"—or something much snappier. Clothes are particularly precious now. Many persons who were extravagant before are nursing their clothes shirts? Today you can stick to the specialty of collar turning or you can do general mending.

My leaflet, "Ways to Make Money at Home," has over 100 suggestions. Among them you may find one that fits your own talent or aptitude. If you wish to have the leaflet, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

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CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. PULLER & CALVERT, INC. 815 10th St. Phone National 4718. RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. R. C. A. Philco and authorized service. R. C. A. Philco radio sets delivered and installed. No extra charge. Call ME 2157, Gordon's Radio Shop.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

REMODELING AND REPAIRS—General home improvement work. Free estimates. E. W. Miller, North 4084 1/2. ROOF WORK should be done now while there is no rain. Insulate now against heat—save money on fuel this winter.

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Deal With a Reliable Firm. NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Payments. Free Estimates. Federal Contracting Co., 1919 N. 1st St., N.W. Night NA 2417 1/2.

GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION.

General HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS. Member of "JOHN MANVILLE". GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 W. Ave. Oliver 2200. Evenings, Emerson 4211.

HOY WATER HEAT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—YES TO PAY. ROYAL HEATING CO., NA 3803. Nights and Sun. RA 8509.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

CARPENTRY—any kind of home repairs. Carpentry work. Skilled mechanics. Auto walk-ins, fences, set out, etc. CARPENTRY, painting, papering, etc. Taylor 9198.

ELECTRICIAN.

All kinds of electrical work. No job too small. Base plus extra. No job too big. Makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274.

ELECTRIC WIRING.

Extra outside work. Free estimates. Elec. Co., 3600 Georgia Ave. Rand 8301.

FLOOR SANDING.

WAXING. O'Hare, Hobart 6880. Painting, Day or Contract. NO JOB TOO SMALL. SH 4771 1/2.

PAINTING AND HANDING.

Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Call Stewart & Kiskler, Dupont 7216.

PAPER HANGING.

Good work. Paper hanging. Sunfast paper. Painting and sanding. Call Stewart & Kiskler, Dupont 7216.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CASH REGISTER, Ohmer, good as new, bargain, \$75. CH 4767. CASH REGISTER, National, cumulative, \$100.00. \$180.00. 3309 4th St. N.W. DI 1418.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

Wanted: good suburban homes for young men, given up by war workers. Do not call. See ad. 1000 14th St. N.W. DI 1418.

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MODERN MAIDENS

By Don Flowers



What's the matter? Didn't you ever see a window-washer before?

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued) NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Pvt. home, desirable corner, next bath, twin beds, inner-cot, mattresses, ch. w. unit, phone, conv. trans. sar. if desired, men only to share rm. with another.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued) 1627 25th St. N.W.—Dbl. front rm., private home, gentleman, on bus line; \$10. 1/2. 355. 2nd fl. rm., available for rent. \$10. 1/2. 355. 2nd fl. rm., available for rent. \$10. 1/2. 355.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSE AND 3 ACRES. Kennington, Md. 1000 sq. ft. home with nice yard and plenty of garden space. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 1 1/2 blk from bus. Owner leaving city has this detached Colonial brick home accordingly large living rm opening into side porch. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

NEW BUNGALOWS. \$4,900. New detached brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, paved street, paved driveway, 200 sq. ft. porch, \$4,900. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM. 1000 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, dining room, kitchen, garage, near elementary school. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

GEORGETOWN—\$15,000. Semi-detached brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, automatic heat, maid's room and garden. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

WESTOVER. Near Claude Swanson Jr. High School; 3-bedrm. brick Colonial house, nearly new, 1 1/2 m. oil-burner unit, summer and winter hookup. Carrying charges \$37.37. If you have \$2,750 cash. Price to sell today, \$7,250. Act quickly. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1504.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 6-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW. Recreation room, fine condition, excellent neighborhood. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. I AM PAYING BEST PRICE FOR D. C. property. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

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RIGHT-FAMILY APT. SITE. CONGRESS 3 1/2 blk. 8 bldg. New-house condition. 3 1/2 blk. 8 bldg. New-house condition. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

STORES FOR RENT. 708 1/2 St. S.E. 1 BLOCK OFF PA. AVE. Store with 3 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

20 ACRES. Most beautiful acreage with a stream and a patch of woods. This property has a thoroughly remodeled home of six large rooms, including a large living room with fireplace and three large bedrooms. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 602 ELSWORTH DRIVE. Beautiful home on a wooded knoll overlooking the Silver Spring Park section. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

AURORA HILLS. \$8,450. A lovely 2-bedrm. modern home, brick and frame, h-w.h. oil burner. Shaded lot, garage, 1/2 blk. transp. Near every convenience. Immediate possession. \$1,650 cash. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1504.

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REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

145-ACRE FARM. 7-RM. HOUSE, BARN, 3 1/2 baths, 8 bldg. New-house condition. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. DEFENSE HOUSING. 200 to 1000 ACRES on hard road; water, electric, transportation. 1 mile in Md., priced right. Hyattsville 6073.

OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICE ROOMS AND SUITES IN LARGE office building. Good location. Inquire 1001 1/2 St. N.W. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

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ROSSLYN LOAN CO. Pawnbrokers. Roslyn, Va. Chestnut 2800. Not to Arlington Trust Co. Bank makes friendly loans on DIAMONDS... WATCHES JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, ETC. No Investigations. LOWEST INTEREST RATES. 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 at all loan companies. We suggest you compare our payments with theirs before you borrow. Special Loan Departments for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS. SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET. Cash 1 Mo. 2 Mo. 3 Mo. 4 Mo. 5 Mo. 6 Mo. 7 Mo. 8 Mo. 9 Mo. 10 Mo. 11 Mo. 12 Mo. \$50 \$12.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.77 \$5.00 \$4.24 \$3.58 \$3.02 \$2.56 \$2.10 \$1.74 \$1.38 \$1.02 \$0.66 \$0.30 \$0.00

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. A Small Loan Company. Silver Spring, Md. Roslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Co. Georgetown, Va. Second Floor. Phone SE. 5400. Phone SE. 5400. Phone SE. 5400. Phone SE. 5400.

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STATE LOAN COMPANY. A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. 3200 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553. 2900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 6600. 1200 Lee Highway. CHEstnut 3204. Fairfax Key Bridge.

CASH LOANS. UP TO \$300 AT 2% PER MONTH. ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE. NO FURNITURE. NO ENDORSERS. LOWEST INTEREST RATES. 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.

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Goins fruit and poultry farm, 24 acres on 1 1/2 m. from Washington. Call Mr. M. Throckmorton, 201 Invest Bldg., Realtor, DI. 6092.

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Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **PASTETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No sunburn, no party taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **PASTETH** at any drug store.

Dethol IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ... boosting vitality!

by two important steps—

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... and to promote those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

We all must safe-guard OUR health as The Soldier BOYS will have Doctors

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like your best again!"

At all drug stores in 10 and 20 ounce sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

Buy War Stamps at your Drug Store

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY July 13, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Time	WMAZ 630k	WRC 980k	WOL 1,260k	WBY 1,500k
12:00	News-Little Show	News and Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Malinee Today	Malinee Today	O'Heren and Arnold	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. K. Baukhage	News-Russ Hodges	News-Russ Hodges	Life is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh	News-Russ Hodges	News-Russ Hodges	Woman in White
1:30	Harding-Star Flash	News-Russ Hodges	News-Russ Hodges	Vic and Sade
1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or.	J. W. Vandercook	News-Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	Light of the World	Light of the World	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Love and Learn
2:30	James McDonald	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	Young's Family
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	Young's Family	Young's Family
3:00	Prescott Presents	Mary Martin	News-Russ Hodges	Chatter—Ball Games
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Tigers vs. Yankees
3:30	News—Men of Sea	Young's Family	Russ Hodges	Baseball Game
3:45	Right to Happiness	Right to Happiness	Ray Burners	Ray Burners
4:00	Club Malinee	Backstage Wife	Racing News	Racing News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Empire City Races	Empire City Races
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Empire City Races	Empire City Races
4:45	Chaplain Jim	Young Widow Brown	Empire City Races	Empire City Races
5:00	Star Flashes—Times	When a Girl Marries	Musical Round	Are You a Genius?
5:15	Commuter Tunes	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	Victory at Home
5:30	Commuter Tunes	Freedom's Sons	Freedom's Sons	Ben Bernie's Or.
5:45	Commuter Tunes	Freedom's Sons	Freedom's Sons	Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00	News and Music	News—S. Douglas	Prayer—Sport News	News—Eric Sevareid
6:15	Welcome Wagon	Musica—Rhythmets	Musica—Rhythmets	Herbert L. Willert
6:30	Musica—Ball Scores	Baukhage—Musica	Baukhage—Musica	Work, Sing, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musica	Musica	The World Today
7:00	Major Hoopie	Pleasure Time	Fullon Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	News of the World	News of the World	Johnson Family	Civilians at War
7:30	Lone Ranger	Air Present	Red Ryder	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
7:45	Lone Ranger	Air Present	Red Ryder	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
8:00	Watch Hows Go By	Cavalade of Amer.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	Lum and Abner	Frank Jagger	Frank Blair	Gay Nineties Revue
8:30	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Nineties—Brown
8:45	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Nineties—Brown
9:00	Goldman Band	Great Artists—	Radio Theater—	Radio Theater—
9:15	Rep. Wesley Disney	Q. Moore	Music and Races	Hedy Lamarr
9:30	Rep. Wesley Disney	Q. Moore	The Better Half	Robert Young
9:45	Counter-Spy	Canted Program	Raymond G. Swing	Freddy Martin's Or.
10:00	Morgan Beatty	Inter-Amer. Univ.	Music That Endures	Columbia Workshop
10:15	Hillman and Lindley	Inter-Amer. Univ.	Music That Endures	Columbia Workshop
10:30	Hillman and Lindley	Inter-Amer. Univ.	Music That Endures	Columbia Workshop
10:45	Hillman and Lindley	Inter-Amer. Univ.	Music That Endures	Columbia Workshop
11:00	News and Music	News and Music	News and Music	William Shirer
11:15	C. Cavallari's Or.	Story Dramas	Story Dramas	Arch McDonald
11:30	Xavier Cugat's Or.	Music You Want	Music You Want	Joseph E. Davies
11:45	Xavier Cugat's Or.	Music You Want	Music You Want	Johnny Long's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Down Patrol	News—Music After 12

WINX—250k. 1,340k.

1:00 News	7:05 Money Calling	6:30 Morning Offerings
1:05 Tony Wakeman	7:30 Ranch Boys	6:45 Jerry Stone
2:00 News	7:45 Band of Week	7:00 News
2:05 Tony Wakeman	8:00 News	7:05 Jerry Stone
3:00 News	8:05—N. A. C. P.	8:00 News
3:05 Tony Wakeman	8:15 Noel Coward	8:05 Jerry Stone
4:00 News	8:30 News	9:00 News Roundup
4:05 Tony Wakeman	8:35 News (Wash.-Cl.)	9:15 Just Lee Everett
5:00 News	9:00 News	9:30 Laus First
5:05 Tony Wakeman	9:05 N.P. Symphony Hour	10:00 News
6:00 News	10:00 Music Time	10:05 Win With WINX
6:05 Tony Wakeman	10:15 A. C. Gill	10:10 Victory at Home
7:00 News	10:30 P. News	10:45 Win With WINX
7:05 Tony Wakeman	10:45 Al Goodman Orch.	11:00 News
8:00 News	11:00 News	11:05 Win With WINX
8:05 Tony Wakeman	11:05 Strike Up the Band	11:30 News
9:00 News	11:30 News	12:00 Midnight Newscast
9:05 Tony Wakeman	12:00 News	1:00 News
10:00 News	12:05 News	1:05 News
10:05 Tony Wakeman	12:10 News	1:10 News
11:00 News	12:15 News	1:15 News
11:05 Tony Wakeman	12:20 News	1:20 News
12:00 News	12:25 News	1:25 News

WWDC—250k. 1,450k.

1:00 A. Kostelanetz Music	7:30 A. P. News	6:45 Devotional Service
1:30 P. News	7:35 Glenn Miller Music	7:00 Pete Harkins
2:00 Concert Hour	7:40 Grand Bandstand	7:15 Grand Bandstand
2:05 P. News	8:00 Capitol Revue	7:30 A. P. News
3:00 Concert Hour	8:30 P. News	7:35 County Fair
3:05 P. News	8:35 Your Gov't. and Mine	8:00 D. C. Dollars
4:00 News	8:40 Deep River and Mine	8:30 P. News
4:05 Tony Wakeman	9:00 Community Chant	8:35 Pete Harkins
5:00 News	9:15 Songs of the Service	9:00 Sing for Breakfast
5:05 Tony Wakeman	9:20 P. News	9:15 Happiness Hour
6:00 News	9:35 Walkathon	9:30 A. P. News
6:05 Tony Wakeman	9:40 P. News	9:35 Happiness Hour
7:00 News	10:00 News	10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.
7:05 Tony Wakeman	10:05 P. News	10:05 Guy Lombardo's Or.
8:00 News	10:10 P. News	10:10 Guy Lombardo's Or.
8:05 Tony Wakeman	10:15 P. News	10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.
9:00 News	10:20 P. News	10:20 Guy Lombardo's Or.
9:05 Tony Wakeman	10:25 P. News	10:25 Guy Lombardo's Or.
10:00 News	10:30 P. News	10:30 Guy Lombardo's Or.
10:05 Tony Wakeman	10:35 P. News	10:35 Guy Lombardo's Or.
11:00 News	10:40 P. News	10:40 Guy Lombardo's Or.
11:05 Tony Wakeman	10:45 P. News	10:45 Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:00 News	10:50 P. News	10:50 Guy Lombardo's Or.
12:05 Tony Wakeman	10:55 P. News	10:55 Guy Lombardo's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES:

Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily; WMAZ, 1:40 and 5 p.m.

National Radio Forum—Representative Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma and Richard M. Duncan of Missouri discuss "The Sales Tax as a Means of Raising Revenue for the Federal Government"; WMAZ, this evening at 9:30 p.m.

THE EVENING'S NIGHT LIGHTS

WJVS, 6:15—Herbert L. Willert of the Community Chest on "The Community War Fund."

WMAZ, 7:00—Maj. Hoopie: Adventures of the popular comic-strip character.

WRC, 7:00—Cavalade of America: Dean Jagger in "Man of Iron," a story of Scientist John Ericsson.

WJVS, 8:00—Vox Pop: United States Navy gun crews of merchant ships and British sailors are interviewed at the Eastern port Navy Receiving Station.

WMAZ, 8:15—Lum and Abner: Moving to a new time until further notice.

WMAZ, 8:30—True or False: Six Army men vs. six Navy men in a quiz tilt.

WINX, 8:30—The Nets vs. the Cleveland Indians under the lamp of Griffith Park.

WRC, 8:30—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra: Soprano Vivian Della Chiesa moves in while Miss Speaks and Mr. Crooks are vacationing.

WJVS, 9:00—Radio Theater: Cecil De Mille's version of "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young.

WRC, 9:00—Musical artists: Soprano Grace Moore of the Met is guest.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Time	WMAZ 630k	WRC 980k	WOL 1,260k	WBY 1,500k
6:00	Today's Prelude	Time Keeper	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
7:00	News—Kibitzers	News—Kibitzers	News—Art Brown	News—Art Brown
7:15	Kibitzers Club	Kibitzers Club	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Earl Godwin, news	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:00	News—Kibitzers	News—Time Keeper	News—Art Brown	News of World
8:15	Kibitzers Club	Time Keeper	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:45	Kibitzers Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	News	Homemakers' Club	Elinor Lee
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers' Club	Elinor Lee and Dell
9:45	" "	News	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Matcat's Chair	Down Brush Creek
10:30	" "	Helmato	Morning Serenade	Symphonettes
10:45	" "	Soliloquy	" "	" "
11:00	Second Husband	Road of Life	News Roundup	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Honeycomb Hill	Vic and Sade	News from Australia	Music for Moderns
11:30	John's Other Wife	Against the Storm	News and Music	Bright Henry
11:45	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Hoe-Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News—Little Show	News and Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Malinee Today	Malinee Today	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. K. Baukhage	News—Russ Hodges	News—Russ Hodges	Life is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh	News—Russ Hodges	News—Russ Hodges	Woman in White
1:30	Harding-Star Flash	News—Russ Hodges	News—Russ Hodges	Vic and Sade
1:45	U. S. Army Band	J. W. Vandercook	News—Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	Light of the World	Light of the World	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Love and Learn
2:30	James G. McDonald	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	Young's Family
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	Young's Family	Young's Family
3:00	Prescott Presents	Ma Perkins	News—Russ Hodges	Chatter—Ball Games
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Tigers vs. Yankees
3:30	News—Men of Sea	Young's Family	Russ Hodges	Baseball Game
3:45	Right to Happiness	Right to Happiness	Ray Burners	Ray Burners
4:00	Club Malinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	Racing News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Empire City Races	Empire City Races
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Empire City Races	Empire City Races
4:45	Chaplain Jim	Young Widow Brown	Empire City Races	Empire City Races
5:00	Star Flashes—Times	When a Girl Marries	Pres. Conf.—Music	Are You a Genius?
5:15	Commuter Tunes	Portia Faces Life	Background for News	Sing Along
5:30	Commuter Tunes	Freedom's Sons	Pan American Music	Ben Bernie's Or.
5:45	Commuter Tunes	Freedom's Sons	Dick Kahn's Or.	Ben Bernie's Or.
6:00	News and Music	News—S. Douglas	Prayer—Sport News	News—Eric Sevareid
6:15	Welcome Wagon	Musica—Rhythmets	Musica—Rhythmets	Herbert L. Willert
6:30	Musica—Ball Scores	Baukhage—Musica	Baukhage—Musica	Work, Sing, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musica	Musica	The World Today

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Resisting Temptation

When you're tempted to take a fess, look around to see whether any surer plan for your contract is available. Consider today's hand, for example:

South dealer:
East-West vulnerable.
▲ A 4
▲ K 8 5 4
▲ 6 5 3
▲ Q 10 6 2

▲ 9 3 2
▲ Q 10 3
▲ K Q 10 9
▲ K 7 3

▲ 7 6
▲ 8 7 3
▲ A 9 2
▲ A J
▲ 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1NT Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass Pass Pass

West opened the king of diamonds. South winning with the ace. Declarer's next step was to lead a heart to dummy's king and a heart back from dummy toward his own hand. Then the question was: To finesse or not to finesse?

Note that if South had finessed the jack of hearts, West would have won with the queen. Then West would have cashed the queen of diamonds. When South's diamond jack dropped, West would have been compelled to shift to clubs in the hope of setting the contract at once. And the two top clubs, the diamond queen, and the heart queen would have put South on the mourner's bench.

But South decided to go up with the ace of hearts on the theory that the queen might drop or that the opponent with the last trump might also have three spades. As it happened, the heart queen did not drop, but when South promptly began on his spades, West had to follow suit the first time. On the third round of spades, dummy discarded a diamond. And when South led the fourth round of spades it led West no good to ruff with his queen of hearts. Dummy discarded the last diamond, and South cheerfully conceded two clubs in addition to the trump queen.

Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, you held:

▲ 10 7 4
▲ K 10 9 6 3
▲ K Q 7

The bidding:
Jacoby You Schenken Lightner
Pass Pass Pass 1
Pass 2 Pass 2NT
Pass (?)

Answer—Bid three clubs. There is no need to jump at this point, and your partner is much more likely to show cautious support for hearts at the level of three than at the game level of four clubs.

Score 100 per cent for three clubs, 80 per cent for four clubs, 60 per cent for three hearts.

Question No. 1,123.

Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

▲ A Q 7 3
▲ 8 5
▲ 6 3 2
▲ K J 10 4

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
1 Pass (?)
4 What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer questions from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When we consider Providence, We must admit it's fair, For some are given brilliant minds While some have curly hair.

7-10

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



... WAS SCURRYING INTO A CLUMP OF TREES TO ESCAPE THE POLICE, WHO BELIEVED HER A MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY!

TARZAN PICKED UP THE MONKEY AND RAN TOWARD ZEE LA'S CRY. MEANWHILE, THE WILD GIRL LOST IN THE TOWN...

"COME DOWN, OR WE'LL SHOOT!" THEY CRIED IN SEVERAL DIALECTS. THE JUNGLE GIRL DID NOT UNDERSTAND.

"SHE REFUSES, WE MUST ACT," MUMBLED ONE OF THE POLICEMEN DRAWING HIS REVOLVER!

OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller



GEE, MISTER! IS ANYONE ELSE IN THERE?

BUT—BUT MR. SLUDGE JUMPED OFF THAT CLIFF AND WE HEARD HIM LAND IN THE FOUNTAIN!

QUITE A SPLASH, WASN'T IT?

BUT WHERE IS MR. SLUDGE?

WHAT'S THE MATTER, OAKY? DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE ME?

TAKE A GOOD LOOK—I'M SLUDGE!

GOSH!

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



THEIR EMERGENCY FUEL TANKS EMPTIED BY THE GUNFIRE OF THE ZERO PLANE THEY HAD SHOT DOWN. SCORCHY AND HIS FRIENDS ARE GUIDING DOWN THROUGH THE CLOUDS...NOT KNOWING IF THEY'RE OVER LAND OR WATER...

IT'S GOOD OLD TERRA FIRMA DOWN THERE!

BUT IT'S THICK JUNGLE! WE CAN'T LAND HERE!

HOW THOUGHTLESS OF YOU, FLETCH! THE GENTLEMAN EXPECTED TO BE SET DOWN ON THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN!

BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck



WHAT ARE YOU CRYING FOR, TRIX? YOU SAID CHASING BICYCLES WAS FUN!

HA HA HA... DID HE HOWL WHEN THAT GUY SQUIRTED HIM WITH WATER AND AMMONIA!

DOGGONE IT... AND I FIGURED TO GET BO IN BAD BY TEACHING HIM TO CHASE BIKES. WELL, I'LL DO IT YET!

WHAT'S NEXT, TRIX? YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO SHOW ME SOME FUN!

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



JUMP, DAN!

THANKS, PAL!

SO SORRY! COME INSIDE! WE'RE GOING TO TALK THIS OVER!

THE NEBBS (Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess



GOOD-NIGHT, DEAR. IT'S VERY WINDY... I'M SURE YOUR TENT IS SECURE.

DON'T WORRY, MONEY-IM AS SAFE AS A BUTTON ON A COLLECTION PLATE.

WHAT A GALE... IT'S WINDIER THAN MY CAMPAIGN ORATORY.

DOGGONE IT... WHY DIDN'T I DO MY CAMPING IN A TRAILER WAGON?

IF CHAR, THE TENT-MAKER, HADN'T THE WIGWAM, IT'S A GOOD SAMPLE OF HIS WORST WORK!

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



STONY IS ASTONISHED WHEN THE FRIENDLY NATIVE SAYS A GUIDE WOULD ARRIVE SOON...

CORONEL SERGE! THE DRUMS OF MY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN POUNDING IN THE HILLS.

YOU THINK SHE DON'T KNOW THESE TINGS, ENO? SUCH ROSES ARE TO DRIVE HER CRAZY.

THE MESSAGE IS ABOUT SARGENTO CRAB. HE HIDES IN A CABIN IN THE HILLS.

BY THE BEARD OF NAN! THEM STONY SERGEANT, SHE NEED SERGE RENTY QUICK, I BET ME.

I KNOW WHERE HE IS. WILL YOU COME WITH ME?

SURE TING. WE DON'T TAKE THESE FIGHT FOLLOW. WE TALK TOO LONG WITH HER MOUTH, HANVE THEM FARMER BOY, EN?

DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Almost every one has made tests with "pebble waves." Tossing a pebble into a lake or pool we see a splash. Then little waves spread out all around the place of the splash. The pebble waves are best seen on a calm day when wind does not whip up large waves.

Waves of much the same kind are made by sounds. There is an important difference, however. Pebble waves do not rise high into the air, but sound waves spread out in all directions.

If a bell rings, the sounds go to points above, below and outward. That always happens when the bell is in the midst of air, and when the sounds are not blocked by some nearby object.

At a bell can be rung in a sense of the word, without any sound coming from it. Let us suppose we have a glass jar with a bell inside it. By swinging the jar, we can make the clapper strike against the bell's metal cup.

At first we hear sounds coming from inside the jar, through the glass. Then we use a special kind of pump to take air out of the jar. If we take out all, or nearly all, of the air, a strange thing happens. The bell stops sounding!

It is supposing that the bell is fixed so no part can touch the glass when the jar is shaken. In that



The two "f-holes" of the violin are SOUND HOLES.



How SOUND WAVES reach the EAR.

case, there is no way to make the bell sound while the air is out of the jar.

A test of that kind was first made by Robert Boyle, a British scientist who was born in Ireland, one of the sons of the Earl of Cork. Almost three centuries ago, he pumped the air from a jar and found that this would stop the sounding of a bell inside.

The test is a proof that sound travels by waves. There must be a gas, a liquid or a solid to carry sound waves—at least, sound waves of the old-fashioned kind. Radio waves travel in the so-called "ether," but they are sent out with the help of electricity.

Iron can carry the common sound waves. So can brass and other metals, also water and rock. A person who swims below water may be able to hear sounds very clearly.

When sound waves pass through the air, they usually go at a speed of about one-fifth of a mile a second. Their speed through water is four times as fast. Sound travels through iron at the rate of three miles a second.

(For science section of your scrap book.)

Uncle Ray

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

Il Duce's angry yelps for the return of Tunisia, Corsica, Savonia, Nizza! have puzzled some readers, who report that they cannot find the last two names on their maps.

TUNISIA is a French protectorate in North Africa. It was taken from Italy in 1881. The English pronunciation is: tyoo-NIGH-ee-uh. The Italians say: too-NEE-shah.

CORSICA is a French island in the Mediterranean. It was taken from Italy in 1815. The English pronunciation is: KAWR-si-kuh. The Italians say: KAWR-see-kah. The French form is CORSE, pronounced: kawrrs.

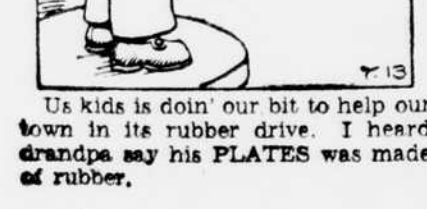
SAVOIE is a department of South-east France. It was transferred from Italy by the treaty of 1860. The French pronunciation is: sa-VWA, both "a's" are flat as in sad, sat. The Italian form is SAVOIA, pronounced: sah-VAV-yah. English form is SAVOY, pronounced: sah-VOY.

NICE is a French seaport city and watering place in the Mediterranean, also ceded by the treaty of 1860. The English and French pronunciation is: nees. The Italian form is NIZZA, pronounced: NEET-sah.

RIVIERA, resort region of France and Italy along the Mediterranean. Do not say "rivv-AIR-uh." The correct pronunciation is: reev-YEH-rah.

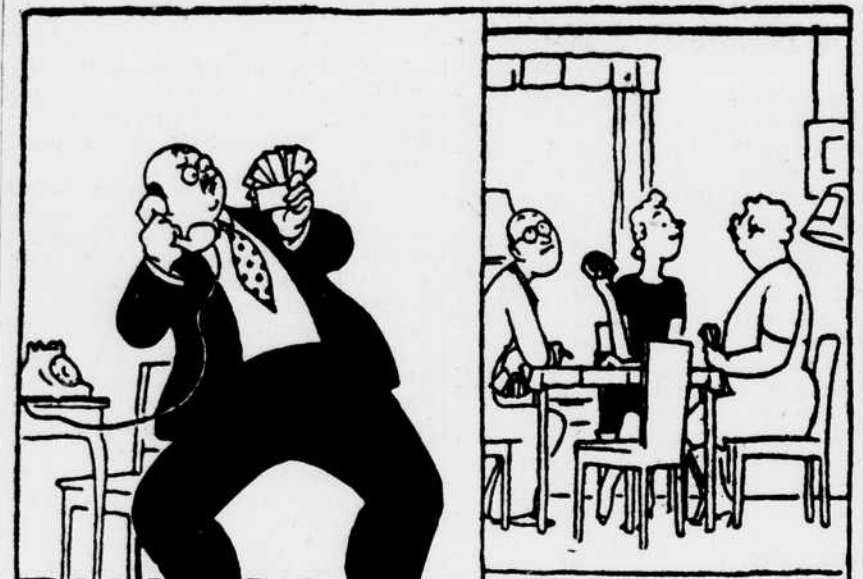
Names in the news stump the best of us. Be sure of your pronunciation. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for WAR NAMES Pamphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sonnysayings



Us kids is doin' our bit to help our town in its rubber drive. I heard grandpa say his PLATES was made of rubber.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



THE HARDSHIPS OF WAR STRUCK HOME TO FRED PERLEY WHEN HE WAS SUMMONED TO THE CENTER FOR AN AIR-RAID TEST JUST AS HE WAS DEPARTING FOR CLUBS AND ELEVEN HEARTS HEADED BY 100 HONORS.

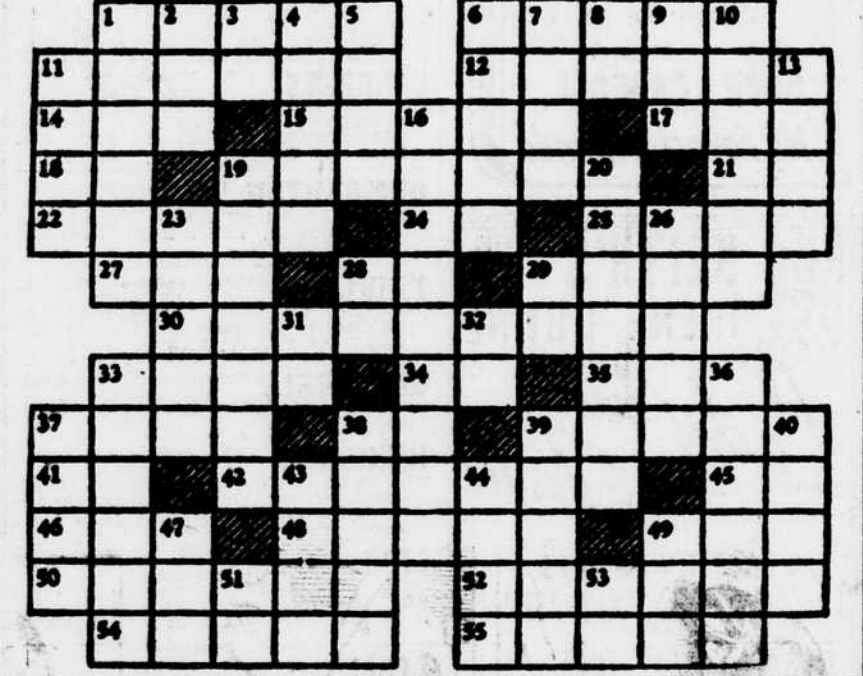
(Continued by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1 German dive bomber, 2 Dough maker, 3 Excessively, 4 First woman, 5 Worn away, 6 An affirmative, 7 Chinese mile, 8 Bondage, 9 Pronoun, 10 To attempt, 11 Fragrant oleoresins, 12 Prehistoric chisel, 13 River in Belgium, 14 Amasses, 15 Condemned, 16 To state, 17 Russian council, 18 Pedal digit, 19 Above, 20 Ship bottoms, 21 Irish expletive (var.), 22 Sat for portrait, 23 To state, 24 To attempt, 25 Fragrant oleoresins, 26 Prehistoric chisel, 27 River in Belgium, 28 Amasses, 29 Condemned, 30 To state, 31 Eminent, 32 Billiard shot, 33 Cooled lava, 34 Compass point, 35 Notes of sale, 36 Part of "to be", 37 Young cat, 38 Pilfered, 39 Outgrowth of an animal, 40 South African fox, 41 To go on foot, 42 To listen, 43 Roman road, 44 Sicilian volcano, 45 Girl's name, 46 Atmosphere, 47 Tonic, 48 Fiercely, 49 River in Italy, 50 Faroe Islands whirlwind, 51 Philippine negro, 52 Curved molding, 53 Flavor, 54 Wing, 55 To secrete, 56 To repurchase, 57 Inventor of logarithms, 58 By, 59 Hardwood tree, 60 To embellish.

VERTICAL

- 1 Russian council, 2 Pedal digit, 3 Above, 4 Ship bottoms, 5 Irish expletive (var.), 6 Sat for portrait, 7 To state, 8 To attempt, 9 Fragrant oleoresins, 10 Prehistoric chisel, 11 River in Belgium, 12 Amasses, 13 Condemned, 14 To state, 15 Eminent, 16 Billiard shot, 17 Cooled lava, 18 Compass point, 19 Notes of sale, 20 Part of "to be", 21 Young cat, 22 Pilfered, 23 Outgrowth of an animal, 24 South African fox, 25 To go on foot, 26 To listen, 27 Roman road, 28 Sicilian volcano, 29 Girl's name, 30 Atmosphere, 31 Tonic, 32 Fiercely, 33 River in Italy, 34 Faroe Islands whirlwind, 35 Philippine negro, 36 Curved molding, 37 Flavor, 38 Wing, 39 To secrete, 40 To repurchase, 41 Inventor of logarithms, 42 By, 43 Hardwood tree, 44 To embellish.



LETTER-OUT

- 1 THRES, 2 ABUSER, 3 SEMINAR, 4 SACHEM, 5 TORCHES. Letter-Out and put in place. Letter-Out and he reveals. Letter-Out for war essentials. Letter-Out for a feeling of guilt. Letter-Out and protect.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly you think you know what's coming.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

- (R) TIMERS—MITES (they are not so big), (U) ROTROUSSE—RESTORES (returns), (N) HARNES—SHEARS (cutters), (G) PRIGS—RIPS (openings), (S) MISTER—MERIT (deserve).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

JIMSON WEED.

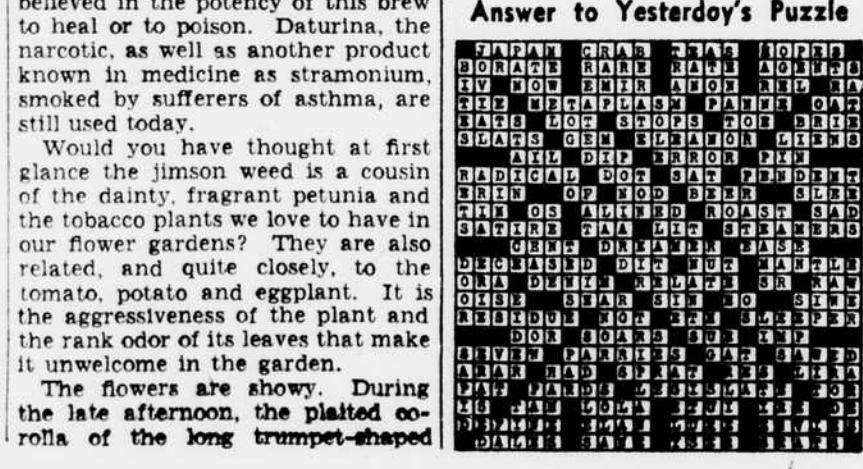
(Datura stramonium). Weeds are said to be plants out of place. Most of them are in a place from which we desire their absence. But weeds have developed powers of endurance that have enabled them to prosper where cultivated plants could not live, and some of their accomplishments are quite marvelous.

Jimson weeds have been globe-trotters for centuries. Our Indians called them the "white man's plant" because they were associated with

blossom opens its doors for special guests—the long-tongued sphinx moths. They have the equipment to reach down into the deep throat for a delicious drink, and in so doing they leave behind pollen brought from a recent hostess. The moth calling so late in the afternoon often has been mistaken for a hummingbird. On occasions when the needed caller is late and the doors have been opened, sly little insects, flies and beetles, have crashed the gates and stolen the pollen. It is most interesting to visit the jimson weed at calling time. Slowly, her heavy silk web or pale yellow draperies unfold and remain open until the guest departs. Here, in the moonlight, we can observe the guests of the great plant come and go. The intruder can be seen, too.

The leaves are alternate, large, rather waxy-looking and heavily scented. The fruit is very prickly, an egg-shaped capsule well filled with seed children that possess a powerful narcotic poison.

The jimson weed is usually established in light soil to be found in wasteland close to dwellings and rubbish piles. A single plant in one season will develop enough seeds to fairly crowd the area by following autumn. Madam Jimson has cunningly protected her offspring by a cradle or home that discourages any grazing animal. Her leaves are too rank to be eaten by hungry cattle, and her stems are filled with poison. All combine to protect the plant. Is it any wonder she has been successful?



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



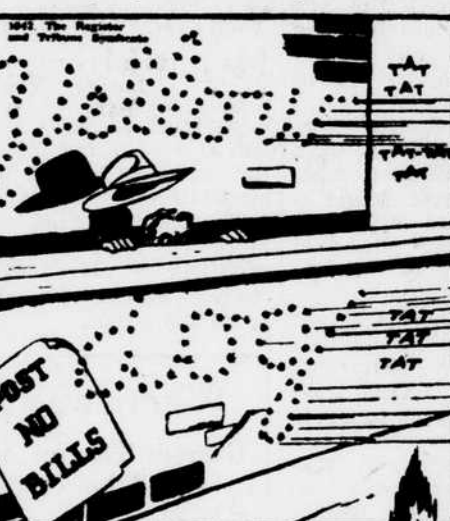
MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



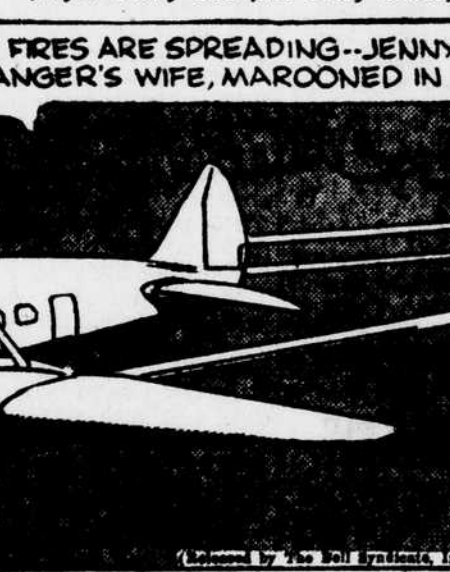
THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



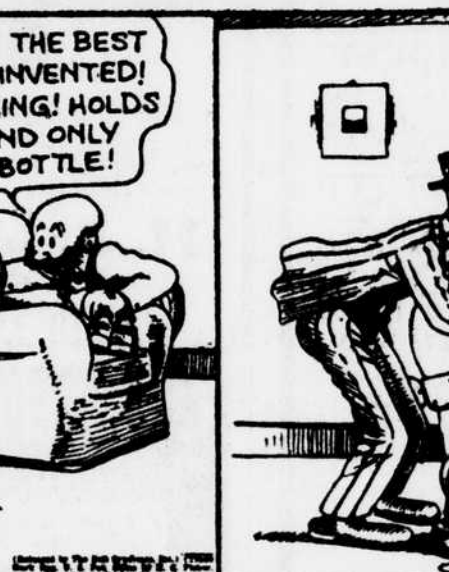
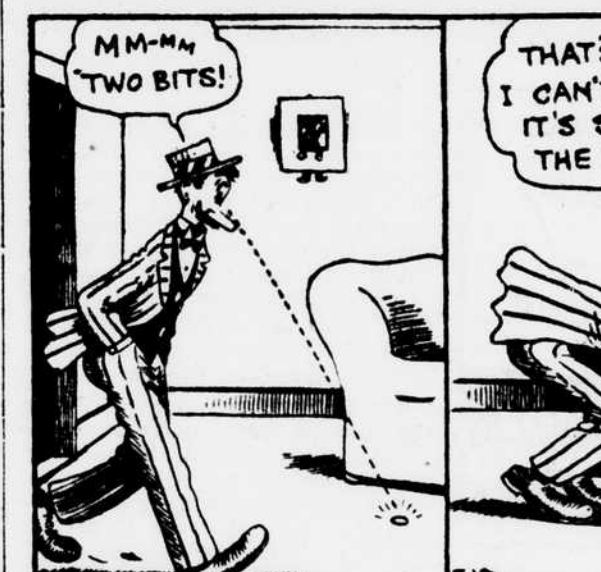
FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Have you ever noticed how some people seem born to make trouble for others? Bully, the English Sparrow, and his wife, Mrs. Bully, are not very big. In fact, they are small. But they can upset an entire neighborhood in less time than it takes to tell about it. They seem to just delight in a fuss, and when they cannot stir up a quarrel among their neighbors they quarrel between themselves, so that where there are there is very little peace. Now, until they moved there from the city the Old Orchard had been

one of the quietest, most delightful places in all the great world in which to live. To be sure, there were occasional little outbreaks, as all neighborhoods, but they were merely little misunderstandings which were soon righted. Then came Bully and his wife, and from the day of their arrival the Old Orchard was never the same again. At first the other people living there had hoped that after a little Bully and Mrs. Bully would settle down and things would be as peaceful as before. When matters went from bad to worse they began to hope that something would happen to drive Bully out of the Old Orchard, and when Chat-

terer the Red Squirrel appeared and tried to get the six eggs in Bully's house for the first time in the history of the Old Orchard the other bird folk didn't offer to help drive the would-be thief away. The truth is they hoped that he would get the eggs and that then Bully would decide to move back to the place he had come from. But Bully and his wife had needed no help from any one. They had been quite equal to giving Chatterer such a punishment as he had not had for many a long time, and then when they had made him run for the safety of the old stone wall how they did brag and boast! This was too much for their neighbors. "Just listen to them!" cried Welcome Robin. "They are common,

just the commonest kind of common people. I simply cannot live in such a noisy neighborhood. This is my last season in the Old Orchard. I hate to do it, but next spring I shall look up another neighborhood in which to live." "That is what I am planning to do," announced Winsome Bluebird. "I don't want to, but I simply must. I've spent every summer since I can remember right here and my parents lived here before me, but I cannot stand such goings-on another year. I shall not come back." "I feel just the same way," sputtered little Jenny Wren. "I like my house. It is the best I ever had, but I'm going to give it up and look somewhere else. This is no neighborhood for honest, quiet-loving peo-

ple, and all on account of those upstarts from the city. It is an awful thing to say, but I do wish that Chatterer had got their eggs. It would have served them just right." All the other birds living in the Old Orchard, including Drummer the Woodpecker, Goldie the Oriole, Pewee the Flycatcher, Skimmer the Swallow, and Chippy the Sparrow, own cousin to Bully, agreed that this would be the last summer they would spend in the Old Orchard. They would leave it to Bully and his family, for it was very clear to all that they could not live in the same neighborhood with them. And this is how it came about that the Old Orchard was in danger of losing the little feathered people who loved it so and whom it loved.

Not Acting, Said Saroyan To Catholic U.'s Invitation

Playwright, Offered Role He Wrote, Says No With Solemn Courtesy, But He Will See Show Here

By JAY CARMODY.

Even casual followers of the life and works of William Saroyan know full well that the young fictionist and playwright is a man of unlimited confidence in himself.

As a short-story writer, he has unblushingly dedicated whatever premises may be necessary to assuring reviewers and readers that he is strictly phenomenal.

As a playwright, he has volunteered his services gratis to producers for the solution of any problem that may arise in their minds concerning the staging of his plays. Or, for money, those who are less gifted authors.

Recently hired as a script writer for the first time by a darling Hollywood studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Saroyan worked himself into a brief, but intense, anger when studio officials paternally told him that it would produce and direct his picture instead of allowing him to do it for them.

Whether it was this confidence of Saroyan in his ability to do any one else's job better than any one else could do it that inspired the invitation, Catholic University's speech and drama department has discovered a job that the arrogant Armenian does not want to undertake.

On the spur of a recent moment, Father Gilbert V. Hartke sent the invitation to Saroyan to play the lead in the revival of his play, "Jim Dandy," which opens at the University Theater Wednesday night. It represented merely the old-chance as Father Hartke saw it, although less reflective persons would have been willing to give odds that Saroyan would say yes to a chance to teach actors how to act.

He did not. He just courteously said thanks, but no.

The Pulitzer and Critics Circle prize winner will be here to see Catholic University's production of "Jim Dandy," which he generously donated to college theaters for production and which was highly praised.

Whether it will be on Wednesday or Thursday night is not yet definitely settled.

Mr. Saroyan is busy on a novel which he plans to finish by noon on Wednesday. He probably will catch the next train.

Despite his refusal to play the main role in "Jim Dandy," it is not beyond possibility that the playwright will rise and say a few words in case there is a student cry for author, author.

He is an unpredictable fellow, save when he is doing the predicting.

In that case, he has a way of being disconcertingly right when so many people of good will are hoping that for once, he will be 100 per cent wrong.

Progress department: In his next picture, Charlie McCarthy not only will talk with his usual impudent wisdom, but also will walk and run. It is a trick, of course, but Charlie has been a trick from the beginning. The trick involves the use of a midjet, Jerry Maren. Jerry is 22, and 3 feet, 6 inches tall. He is two inches taller than Charlie, but since this walking and running will do only in long shots, the difference is not expected to be noticeable.

The mask Marden wears is an exact reproduction of the elfin, disdainful expression on the face of the little wooden head whose understudy he is playing.

The make-up worries him, but otherwise he likes the role.

Bulletin board: Ladies and gentlemen of the press will be co-luncheon guests of Dennis Day today. They'll be at the hotel of the meal determined by Day's stage show schedule at the Earle. It still is action that members of the Armed Forces want in their movies.

Their blue ribbon choice for June was "Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan. The next week "The Big Show" and in third place, "This Gun for Hire." The single comedy among all those melodramas was "The Magnificent Dope." "The World We Want to Live In," short subject on the Metropolitan theater program this week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Special rubber matinee will be held Wednesday morning, 10:30 o'clock, at the Apex, Senator and Atlas theaters. Police Inspector Richard Mansfield is sponsoring the program.



HE STARTLED THEM—Did Fredric March when he walked into a Los Angeles restaurant recently wearing the make-up which he will use in his portrayal of Mark Twain in "The Adventures of Mark Twain." His companions were Irving Rapper and Jesse L. Lasky, director and producer, respectively, of the film biography.

'This Is the Army' as Film Seen as Record Breaker

Property, Snapped Up by Warners, May Make \$10,000,000 for Army; Cary Grant to Join Forces

By MAYME OBER PEAK.

There's always been cut-throat competition among Hollywood producers. The war has put a new slant on it. Now the most spirited bidding is for the biggest box-office hits for Uncle Sam!

Hollywood thought Paramount had Irving Berlin's all-soldier show "This Is the Army"—sewed up. But while this studio was absorbed in making their super-colossal musical "Star Spangled Rhythm," Col. Jack Warner slipped into New York on the opening night and dangled an irresistible check for one-quarter of a million dollars; Uncle Sam sold the Colonel the screen rights to this great musical.

Warners will use the cream of the cast, drawing upon other soldier talent on the West Coast and also the big screen names already in army uniforms. Irving Berlin will supervise, and play the same role in the picture that he plays on the stage.

Everything above actual cost of production and distribution will go to Army relief. This may mean anything from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000. In fact it is being predicted that this picture will take its place alongside "Gone With the Wind" in box-office history!

Cary Grant will soon be a lieutenant in the Air Force. . . . Rudy Vallee tells me he doesn't know yet which branch of the service he will enter. He has been in consultation for weeks with several higher ups and his radio sponsor is in Hollywood. The idea of working out a plan whereby Rudy can broadcast while serving his country.

There wasn't an actress in Hollywood qualified to play the two leading feminine characters in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." They tested scores of them and found them wanting.

They finally chose Zorina—Norwegian ballet star, for "Maria," and Katina Paxinou, a refugee from Greece, who had never made a movie, for "Pilar." The latter was in New York where she played in the stage production of "Fedda Gabler."

They began testing Zorina a year ago in August. She told me that ever since then she had eaten, slept, and dreamed "Maria." That she's never wanted anything as much in her life as that role.

Jane Withers is just back from her USO camp tour. I had a chat with her in Westmore's Beauty Salon while we were having our hair done in adjoining booths. Jane told me her greatest thrill came from riding in a tank—at Fort Knox. She also suffered her most embarrassing moment there. For she was helped out of the tank, her skirt caught and was practically ripped off. And there was Jane blushing as pink as her satin slip.

Guy Gilbert's soldier-boy guest, Corp. Albert Pyle, lost his baggage en route from Arizona, and had to sleep in Guy's pajamas. "This is

Warner's Film Helen Morgan's Life. Film rights to the life story of the late Helen Morgan have been acquired by Warner Bros. The deal was made with Mrs. Lulu Morgan, mother of the actress and singer.

The picture, to be based on Miss Morgan's colorful career, will be produced by Mark Hellinger, and Herman Mankiewicz has been signed to do the script.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol—"Moonlight." Jean Gabin makes his Hollywood debut with a star cast: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia—"Tortilla Flat." A rollicking Steinbeck cinematized: 10:45 a.m., 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Earle—"The Great Man's Lady." Barbara Stanwyck neglected as such: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m.

Kelth—"Lady in a Jam." Irene Dunne and giddily so: 11:50 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"The Man Who Seeks the Truth." French comedy with the unsurpassable Raimu: 11 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.

Mertoplain—"My Favorite Blond." Hope changes Carroll all over lot: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Take a Letter, Darling." Rossini and Fred having wonderful time: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

Pix—"Keep 'Em Laughing." new title for an old Jack Benny film: 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15 p.m.

Broadway Theater Looks Up

Comic Plays and Melodramas Are Successful

By John Ferris.

After the considerable misadventures of the past season, the Broadway theater appears to be finding a new and reasonable sense of direction.

The lines of approach to the success which means thousands of dollars in profits and happy customers instead of thousands of dollars in losses and general gloom among patrons are, as one might surmise, pretty sharply defined, and, therefore, ought to be fairly easy to follow.

Still, they are not so easy to follow. There is always the urgency to produce the evangelical play, the edifying play, the serious drama which seizes upon some phase of universality, some Chekovian or Shakespearean notion and tries to use the drama as an encyclopedic letter to the faithful of Forty-fifth street.

Drama critics themselves tend to adhere to this idea that the play must be serious, if for no other reason than that too close an attendance on the theater affects the flatness of the ego. Therefore, there has been noticeable lately distressing evidence of patting the muse on the back, and chucking her under the chin and calling for new works from O'Neill, Anderson and Sherwood instead of thwacking her in and raising huzzahs for clowns and singers.

The Road to Fortune. The lines to fortune, it would appear, run blithely along a different course—the comic or the melodramatic, or the plainly musical.

On the one hand there are the thriller—"Arsenic and Old Lace," "Angel Street" and "Uncle Harry," and the musicals, "Best Foot Forward," the Ray Bolger Triumph "By Jupiter," Danny Kaye's hit "Let's Face It," Olsen and Johnson's "Sons of Fun," and the vaudeville hits, "Priorities" and Ed Wynn's new offering, "Laugh, Town, Laugh!"

Finally "Life With Father," "Junior Miss" and "My Sister Ellen."

To these hits add "Guest in the House," the Noel Coward satire on mediums, "Blithe Spirit" and the rowdy business stirring Gypsy Rose Lager Bobby Clark entitled "Star and Garter." And at last, with more ease than this long introduction might suggest, there are the happy revivals like "Porgy and Bess," which from its first tentative scratchings seem to portend good digging.

Gershwin folk opera, based on Dubose Heyward's life of the Negroes of Catfish Row in Charleston, S. C., has been one of the big money-makers of the year.

Operetta Challenges. The "Chocolate Soldier" came to New York last week as a kind of challenge to metropolitan taste. Originally the Oscar Strauss operetta was presented in 1907, the year Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow" was first presented in the United States.

In the 35 years which have passed the world has undergone so many changes that the book, like the books for the operettas of Victor Herbert and Franz Von Suppe, no longer holds much meaning for audiences.

Deems Taylor, in a study of these and other operettas, including the Gilbert and Sullivan, has made the penetrating observation that the survival of the Savoy operas seem to be mainly a matter of lyrics, and to be mainly a matter of lyrics, and to be mainly a matter of lyrics, and to be mainly a matter of lyrics.

The last attempt to capitalize on the Strauss score comes from the hand of Joseph Tushinsky, who last summer devoted a good many weeks to the production of this and other operettas, including the Gilbert and Sullivan "The Bohemian Girl," "Blossom Time," and "The Prefry," at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J.

Tushinsky apparently is convinced that there is not only money in these old pieces, but that the people who are willing to put up a \$2.20 top have no doubts about what they are going to get to their money.

The same idea seems to govern the operations at Millburn, where Frank Carrington, defying the handicaps imposed by gasoline rationing in the Metropolitan Area, has been making a go of his summer theater, Carrington, this year, has presented "Naughty Marietta" and "Mlle. Modiste" and starts the coming week with "Sweethearts."

The books of these Victor Herbert operettas may appear weak but audiences, long familiar with the music, still like them.

In Trinidad the Ideal Is to Sing Calypso, Sir Lancelot Says

HOLLYWOOD.

Boys in all lands have an ideal they strive to achieve when they grow up. In America most youngsters want to be baseball players. In Trinidad they desire to become Calypso singers.

Trinidad is an enchanting island of half a million located 25 miles off the coast of Venezuela. The art of Calypso singing began in the Caribbean Isle 200 years ago and the five top names in that profession are still living at the home of the art.

However, Sir Lancelot, the dean of Calypso singers, was brought to America in 1939 to give a recital at Carnegie Hall. A well-known recording artist, he is making his film debut in "Happy Go Lucky," Paramount's technicolor film starring Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

All Calypso singers have standard songs which they sing straight, with memorized lyrics. Their chief charm and ability, however, is improvising. All that is needed for them to go into a song in rhyme in a person's name and a few of their characteristics.

These singers have to have a sharp wit and the sense of spontaneous rhyme. This is taught them when they are youngsters. As a general rule they have little education, which accounts for their bad grammar.

Calypso was a sea nymph in Homer's "Odyssey," which accounts for the high and mighty names adopted by these singers. Sir Lancelot's real name is Lancelot

Victor Edward Pinard. The other outstanding singers in Trinidad are The Lion, The Tiger, Houdini and Attila the Hun.

Like in the days of King Arthur and his knights, these Calypso singers chose a band and go about their land in song debate with rival camps.

Sir Lancelot takes many daily happenings and news items and sings about them. When President Roosevelt visited his native land, he did a number, "Roosevelt in Trinidad." He also has "Bing Crosby," "G-Man Hoover" and others.

He is currently composing one which he will call "Happy Go Lucky," after the picture in which he is appearing. He will tell about his experiences on the sets and his dealings with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee, Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton and others in the cast. He will include Director Cur-

tis Bernhard. Song-writers Jimmy McHugh and Frank Loesser and others.

After finishing his first picture, Sir Lancelot will make a tour of the West Coast, giving recitals and introducing Calypso songs to thousands of people who have never heard one.

Goddard to Sport 'Priorities Wardrobe' In her next picture, "The Crystal Ball," Paulette Goddard, recently named "America's best-dressed woman" will wear a modish "priorities wardrobe" designed for her in New York recently by Valentina. The clothes, designed under the War Production Board's new regulations for women, will be reproduced by the studio in fabrics designed to hold the most effective photographic values.

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ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REAGAN
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PALM
ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REAGAN
"JULIE" and "THE MAN WHO SEES THE TRUTH"

ACADEMY
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"JULIE" and "THE MAN WHO SEES THE TRUTH"

DANCE LOWEST RATES
In Our History
Our special offer absolutely cannot be duplicated for the value you receive... you save more than half the cost on your Dancing Lessons... enrollment for these special rates will be accepted only Monday July 13, to Friday, July 17.

VICTOR MARTINI
Washington's Up-to-Date Studio
1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th
Between Dupont Circle and Q St.

CAPITOL
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
"MOONLIGHT"
JOAN GAMIN • MIA LUPINO
Stage "NEW STARS REVUE"
THURSDAY in person JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS BAND
BOB EBERLY • NEIL O'DONNELL
Screen "TANZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE"

PALACE
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
Headed BY PAULETTE GODDARD
THURSDAY
TYRONE POWER • JOE FONTANA
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
SPENCER TRACY • HEDY LAMARR
JOHN GARFIELD
"TORTILLA FLAT"
THURSDAY
"THE GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
GEORGE MONTAGMERE
MAUREEN O'HARA

CAROLINA
11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.
"THE FLEET IN" AIR-CONDITIONED
LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE HOWARD, and WILLIAM HOLDEN, also "DANNY BOY" with ANNE NAGEL and MICHAEL WHELAN.

CIRCLE
2100 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
"The Fleet in" Air-Conditioned.
LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE HOWARD, and WILLIAM HOLDEN, also "DANNY BOY" with ANNE NAGEL and MICHAEL WHELAN.

CONGRESS
2051 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Complete Shows at 8:15 and 10:15.
ROBT. CUMMINGS and PHILICIA KANE in "SARATOGA" at 8:15 and 10:15. Also News and Comedy.

DUMBARTON
1348 Wisconsin Ave.
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" with FRANK POSTER, LYNN BARR, also Selected Shows.

FAIRLAWN
1842 Good Hope Rd. S.W.
LAURENCE OLIVIER, LESLIE HOWARD, and WILLIAM HOLDEN, also "DANNY BOY" with ANNE NAGEL and MICHAEL WHELAN.

GREENBELT
Adelphi 55c. Free Parking.
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO "RIO RITA" Shows 7 and 9.

HIGHLAND
2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REAGAN, LAUR TOMMY DORSEY and Orchestra. Also News and Cartoons.

LIDO
327 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY
Air-Conditioned.
ROY ROGERS in "ROMANCE ON THE RANGE" Also "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."

LITTLE
608 8th St. N.W.
"THE MAN WHO SEES THE TRUTH"

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA
"Warsaw Suicide Squadron" and "This Was Paris"

GIPPODROME
Ginger Rogers—Ardolph Menjou in "ROXIE HART"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy"

CAMEO
Abbott & Costello "Rio Rita"
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers"

HYATTSVILLE
Betty Davis, George Brent, Olivia De Havilland
"In This Our Life"

MILBURN
ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REAGAN
"JULIE" and "THE MAN WHO SEES THE TRUTH"

MARLBORO
ANN SHERIDAN, RONALD REAGAN
"JULIE" and "THE MAN WHO SEES THE TRUTH"

THE VILLAGE
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"
BETTY DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

NEWTON
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"
BETTY DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

JESSE THEATER
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"JULIE" and "THE MAN WHO SEES THE TRUTH"

PALM
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