

Finland Expresses Regret at U. S. Order To Close Consulates

Legation Here Announces Action Is Contrary To Helsinki's Sentiments

The Finnish government has formally expressed "astonishment" and regret to the United States concerning American action in severing consular relations with Finland, the Finnish Legation here announced last night.

While this action "does not correspond to Finland's aims and intentions in her relations to the United States, the announcement said, Minister Hjalmar J. Procope has received instructions to comply with a State Department request to close all Finnish consulates in this country by August 1.

The Helsinki government emphasized in a note replying to the American request, the Legation said, "the particular and greater convenience this measure implies for Finland especially through the closing of Finland's Consulate General in New York, acting as it does in a center of world economic activities."

The Legation also made public a memorandum of the Helsinki government commenting on a story by the Reuter's news agency which indicated that Finland took the initial step leading to the consulate closing.

"Finland did not adopt any measures justifying the severing of the consular relations," the memorandum said. It went on to explain the "centralizing rules" applied for the duration of the war to all consular activities in Finland.

The Finnish newspaper Kansanlehti, representing the labor party, largest in Finland, has written of the rupture of consular relations: "We have every reason to deplore the step taken by Washington. It is to be hoped that this action does not lead to a final breach in the diplomatic relations. The American Government must still be aware of the real nature of Finland's fight. The fight we are waging against Russia is only to secure our own freedom."

The American request for closing of the consulates brought a reply from the Helsinki government, the Legation said, "expressing astonishment at this step as it was hardly conceivable that a measure one year old like the note of July 17, 1941, should without customary previous exchanges of views bring about a step as far-reaching as the cessation of consular relations."

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WANTED German Saboteur



WALTER KAPPE, alias Walter Kappel

Walter Kappe is known to be connected with sabotage activities being promoted by the Nazi government. He was born January 12, 1905, at Aifeld, Leina, Germany, and entered the United States on March 9, 1925. He filed application for United States citizenship at Kankakee, Illinois, in June, 1935. He is known to be a member of the German Literary Club, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Teutonia Club, Chicago, Illinois. Kappe was an agent in the United States for the Ausland Organization and editor, "Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter," official organ of the German-American Bund. Kappe left the United States in 1937 and may return to the United States as an agent for Germany. This individual is described as follows:

DESCRIPTION

Name Walter Kappe. Hair Blond. Alias Walter Kappel. Complexion Fair. Occupation Editor. Former residence 49 East 83rd street, New York City. Marital status Married. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 230 pounds. Build Stocky. Eyes Gray.



JOSEPH SCHMIDT, with aliases Paul Schmidt; Jerry Swenson

Joseph Schmidt formerly resided in Canada where he spent many years as a woodsman and trapper in the Province of Alberta prior to the outbreak of the war between England and Germany. Shortly thereafter, he fled to Mexico and later went to Germany. Schmidt, as Jerry Swenson alias Paul Schmidt, is reported to have received training as a saboteur in Germany and may be sent to the United States by Germany to commit sabotage in American plants. This individual is known to have been at Loriet, France, during May, 1942. Schmidt is described as follows:

DESCRIPTION

Name Joseph Schmidt. Teeth Tobacco stained. Alias Paul Schmidt. Beard Light, smooth shaven. Alias Jerry Swenson. Speech Speaks English with high-pitched voice and Swedish accent. Face flushes when he laughs. Frequently interrupts his conversations with a peculiar laugh. Hands Big, strong hands covered with freckles. Has been known to do tricks of bending metal with his hands. Occupation Farmer, hunter and trapper. Formerly resided in Province of Alberta, Canada.

RHEINHOLD RUDOLPH BARTH

Rheinhold Rudolf Barth is a trained Nazi saboteur and may be sent to this country for the purpose of committing sabotage. Barth was born July 14, 1907, at Stuttgart, Germany, and entered the United States at New York City in 1929. He went to Germany for a three months' visit in November of 1934. He was last in the United States in May, 1938, when he returned to Germany. Barth filed a declaration of intention to become a United States citizen, but did not receive citizenship due to this return to Germany. This individual is described as follows:

DESCRIPTION

Name Rheinhold Rudolf Barth. Former employment Long Island Railroad, Long Island, N. Y., 1929-1938. Age 35. Former residences 86-30 124th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; 86-29 126th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; 55 Stratford road, West Hempstead, N. Y.; 68 North Maple street, West Hempstead, N. Y. Relatives Wife, Friedel Barth. Children: Rose Marie, 8; Rheinhold, Jr., 6. Citizenship German. Marital status Married. Occupation Engineer-draftsman.

Mother of 5 Sailors Sponsors Naval Ship

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 25.—A five-star mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Horton, popped a bottle of champagne across the prow of the Navy's newest ship, the U. S. S. Chippewa, a large fleet auxiliary, today as it slid down the ways of the Charleston Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. The sleek sea-going tug was the

fourth ship launched here in a little more than a month. Comdr. C. H. Cushman, U. S. N., production officer at the Charleston Navy Yard, made the chief speech, urging the workers of the shipbuilding company to redouble their efforts. Mrs. Horton, with her husband, operates a small store near Yemassee Her five sons all joined the Navy before Pearl Harbor and have served an aggregate of 17 years with the fleet.

Raid Evacuation Plans For D. C. Area Under Study by Officials

Full Arrangements Held Essential Despite Lack Of Need at Present

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Preparing for the day when the aged, infirm and very young may have to be evacuated from areas endangered by air raids to safer places, widespread surveys of every important phase of civilian life now are being ordered by those whom responsibility for evacuation officially would devolve, it was learned yesterday.

While officials emphasized that nothing in the immediate situation requires action on evacuation, long-range planning was considered necessary to meet any situation that might arise.

Thorough Study Necessary. Explaining that "we can't just put people in a vacuum," Harry Greenstein, recently appointed regional evacuation officer for the 3d Corps Area (now 3d Service Command) civilian defense, said before any plans could be finally worked out statistics would have to be gathered on transportation facilities between evacuation and reception areas, the number of people to be shifted, shelter, sanitation, medical and education facilities in the reception areas and all other aspects of life important to the maintenance of a large group of people.

Plans are not for mass but for "priority" evacuations from areas where the life of the helpless might be threatened by bombings, he said. Washington, he added, undoubtedly would be considered an evacuation area.

While the progress made in evacuation plans here has remained a closely guarded secret, it was understood that officials have been working on the problem for months.

States Must Plan. Each State, said Mr. Greenstein, whose region covers Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District, will have to develop its own plans, beginning with the surveys. If it is necessary to evacuate civilians to a State outside the Third Service Command, the plans will be co-ordinated with those of the neighboring region, he explained.

Nation-wide plans for evacuation of civilians from areas which might be targets of enemy bombers were discussed from the organizational point of view at a three-day meeting here last week of OGD regional officers.

Mr. Greenstein, who attended the sessions, said he planned to meet with State evacuation officers to review the plans that have already been made, although at the present time planning is still in the preliminary stages.

No Mass Shift in England. He pointed out that Britain had never been forced to institute mass evacuation, although children were taken from London and certain other danger areas by the thousands to refuge in relatively safer places.

The only evacuation so far in this country has been the removal of Japanese nationals from the West Coast to Island States. It was said at the time that West Coast evacuation officers had participated in this transfer of large groups in order to study the problems involved.

Elected Treasurer

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 25 (Special).—In place of Mrs. H. A. Blood, resigned, Miss Alverda Kingdon has been elected treasurer of the Rockville Baptist Church.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

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STUKA CRASHES ON EGYPTIAN DESERT—A German Stuka dive-bomber crashes into the Egyptian desert after British anti-aircraft fire caught it last Thursday. The Nazi pilot baled out and was taken prisoner. Official British photo by radio from Cairo to New York.

SS Units Reported Given Task Of Policing Reich After War

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 25.—The British today published a document captured in Libya in which Hitler assigned to the military section of the Elite Guard (the Waffen SS) the task of policing "the greater German Reich in its final form."

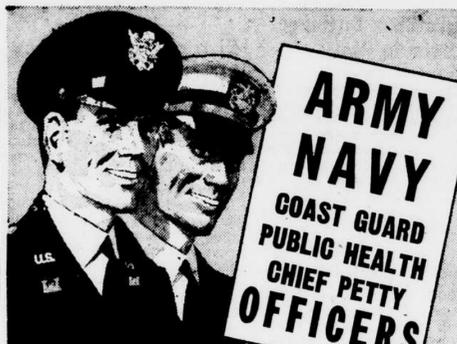
The regular army will "solely and exclusively fight exterior enemies of the Reich," the order said. "The information ministry said the document was seized in March and was issued first to only the highest ranking army officers. Later it was more widely circulated.

"It was an attempt by Hitler to define the relative functions of the armed SS and of the Wehrmacht after the war and apparently was intended to allay suspicions which the army entertains regarding the armed SS," the ministry said. "The document stated: 'It must never again be tolerated

WLB Members on Forum

Lapham and Watt Will Debate Issue Of Union Security Tomorrow Night

ROGER D. LAPHAM. ROBERT J. WATT. Roger F. Lapham and Robert J. Watt, members of the War Labor Board, will debate the issue of union security on the National Radio Forum at 9:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program will be heard over Station WMAL and the Blue Network.



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U. S. Seeks Typewriters From Private Owners

By the Associated Press. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board yesterday appealed to all Americans owning standard-model typewriters, made since January 1, 1935, to sell them to the Government.

Earlier this month, Mr. Nelson directed a similar appeal to 25,000 business firms and large users of typewriters. Responses still were coming in, he said, "but it is now apparent that we will also have to obtain many thousands of typewriters from private individuals."

More than 850,000 typewriters are desired by the Army, Navy and other governmental agencies. Only 250,000 will be available from stocks on hand and from production this year prior to the typewriter industry's conversion to arms making.

Citizens may sell their machines to typewriter dealers and manufacturers' representatives beginning tomorrow morning, Mr. Nelson said.

Graf Spee Four Seized In Argentine Escape Try

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, July 25.—The newspaper Critica reported today that four members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee were arrested as they tried to flee Argentina by hiding in the coal bunkers of the Spanish ship Alboreta.

Of 1,055 officers and men of the ship who were interned in Argentina in December, 1939, 128 are known to have escaped, according to the latest official information.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

Weather Report

Table with weather data including District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, and various cities. Includes sections for Tide Tables, Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday, and Weather in Various Cities.

Advertisement for Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc. featuring military uniforms and equipment. Text: "A Good Uniform" As an English officer remarked, "A good uniform is a day-by-day tonic to the officer who wears it." LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET N.W. EXECUTIVE 3822

Nazis Report Capture Of Village 20 Miles Northeast of Rostov

Wide Battle Declared Raging for Don Crossings in Battle Sector

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 25.—The Germans announced today that Novocheerkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, had been stormed and captured and that a wide battle was raging for Don River crossings east and west of Rostov.

"The area of Rostov is being cleared of scattered enemy troops," the high command declared.

Other German troops were reported approaching the great bend of the Don, which flows only 45 miles west of Stalingrad, on the Volga.

The fighting in the Rostov area was both east and west of the city, the high command said.

(The communique's tone suggested the announcement Friday that Rostov was captured might have been premature, especially in view of the assertion that the main attack from Voroshilovgrad fell only yesterday.)

Amplifying the official account, Transocean Agency declared dive bombers and fighter planes were inflicting severe losses on Soviet columns retreating in great disorder east of Rostov. Heavy concentrations of Russian troops on the Don at crossings were said to be under constant attack. Railway lines leading to bridges and troop-laden trains were bombed, the agency said.

Strong Russian infantry and tank forces continued attacks north and northwest of Voronezh at the northern end of the Don front, the high command said.

All enemy efforts were frustrated after hard fighting by tenacious resistance of German troops," the communique said, listing 103 tanks destroyed.

Local Soviet attacks were reported repulsed around Leningrad and on the Volkhov front just to the south.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

Red Star which printed Lenin's old admonition:

"Fight to the last drop of blood, comrades. Keep on for each inch of land. Be firm until the end."

Great Danger Is Cited.

In another dispatch, Red Star said grimly:

"The city (Rostov) is in great danger. Only skilled operations, courage and self sacrifice of our troops will save Rostov from fascist invasion."

Some Red positions before the great city of tractor-tank plants, leather factories and oil refineries were declared improved by counterattacks, but the Germans were said to be coming on again and again with utter disregard for appalling casualties.

Hitler's summer offensive has assumed definite shape, military observers said. The immediate objectives are the Caucasus oil, Stalingrad and the Volga. Reaching the Volga not only would further rich farm and industrial lands from Russia but would sever the jugular through which Allied supplies flow via the Persian Gulf. It likewise would cut western Russia in half.

Learning the bitter lesson of last winter in trying to take Moscow, the German high command had profited by its mistake and turned its mass attack on the south. The industrially rich Donets and Donbas regions already are engulfed and the Ukraine is far behind.

But the German ambition is still further south and the "drang nach Osten" (push to the east) policy seeks fruition in the oil fields of Baku, still 800 miles distant and set apart by some of the world's highest mountains.

Brisk Fighting Around Bryansk.

Brisk fighting also was reported on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow and equidistant from Voronezh.

Seven counterattacks were launched by the Germans against a recaptured hill in the Bryansk area but the Nazis were reported repelled with 1,000 killed. Russian tanks struck a surprise blow at the German rear after crossing a river near Bryansk and fell on the 340th German Division, intended to reinforce Voronezh, dispatches said. The division was declared crippled and forced into hasty retreat.

Huge air combat was reported over wide areas of the front. The treeless flat Don Steppes afforded the German opportunity to erect airdromes swiftly near the lines. Fighters were based within earshot of the guns, and Junkers-52 transport planes were reported flying fuel and ammunition to the front lines. The Russians raided one such airport and destroyed 28 of the loaded planes, dispatches said.

Milk

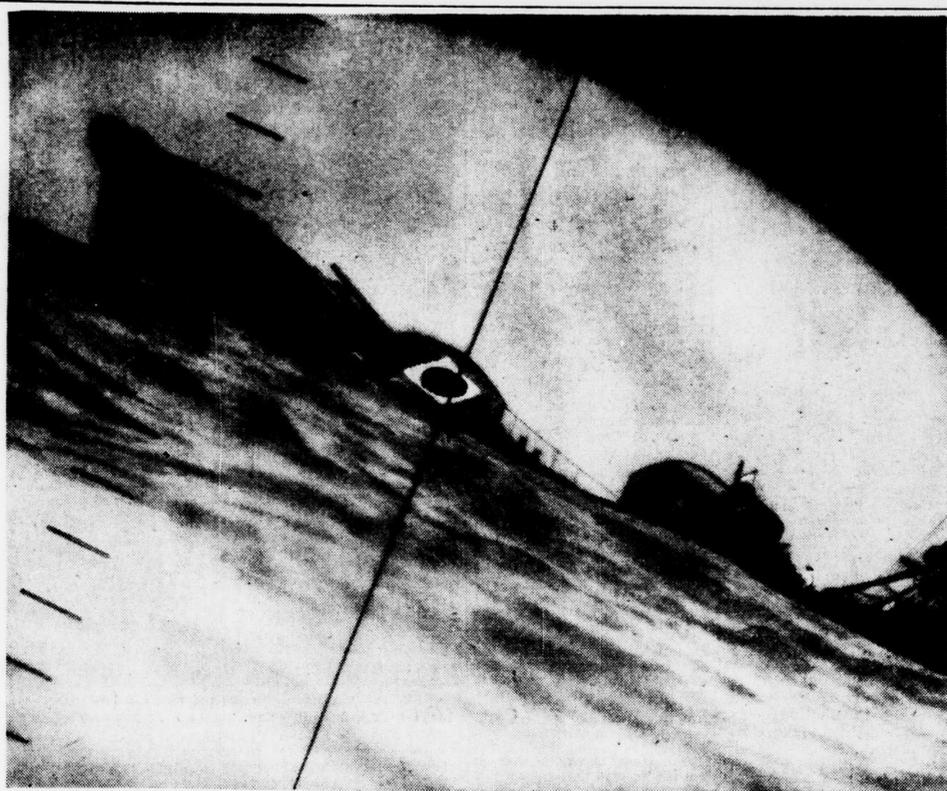
(Continued From First Page.)

settlement during the course of five hours they spent together yesterday afternoon. It was the first time the conciliator had conferred with both sides present in the current controversy, although a series of sessions had been held with the operators and union representatives separately.

1,000,000 Would Be Affected.

Dr. Steelman said he was "forced to make a public recommendation for settlement" of the dispute "since the parties have remained deadlocked for several days and no settlement by direct negotiation seems possible." He added that "any interruption in milk deliveries would seriously affect the welfare of almost a million persons in Washington and vicinity."

"The importance of this industry to the Capital of our Nation and its adjacent areas cannot be over-emphasized," he said. "It is engaged in supplying milk and milk products to Army cantonments, naval stations, hospitals and to the homes of



SUB COMMANDER'S VIEW OF SINKING JAP DESTROYER.—This remarkable picture, the first combat action photograph taken through the periscope of an American submarine, shows an enemy destroyer, one of the latest and largest types, after it had been struck by two torpedoes launched by the submarine from which the picture was taken. Sinking of the destroyer, which went down in nine minutes, was announced by the Navy today. Note Rising Sun insignia on top of turret to left, which serves as an identification mark for aircraft. Also note two men in white scrambling over conning tower to the right. Marks on left and center line are etchings on the periscope.

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—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

Sir Robert Sinclair And Queen's Brother Arrive From Britain

Aide of Production Chief Favors Standardization of Allied Equipment

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Sir Robert Sinclair, representative of the British Minister of Production on the combined United Nations Production and Resources Board, said today he favored standardization of Allied military equipment as an aid in solving supply problems.

He and the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, brother of Queen Elizabeth of England, were among 16 transatlantic airplane passengers arriving at La Guardia Field aboard a Flying Ace. Both were en route to Washington to confer with United States Government officials. Bowes-Lyon came as a representative of a British government department charged with maintaining morale on the home front and among the subjugated peoples in Axis-occupied countries.

Bombing Is Second Front.

Sir Robert declined to comment on the question of a second front, while Bowes-Lyon said:

"We don't view a second front just as you do. We have three fronts already. The real second front is the bombing over Europe. We have been at it since April."

"That bombing is keeping tens of thousands of Germans in the West. The dropping of 1,000-pound bombs on any place is a matter not to be treated lightly, and when this is continued for some time it becomes quite formidable, I should say."

Will Confer With Nelson.

Sir Robert said he planned to confer with Donald M. Nelson, WPB head, on his arrival in Washington, and declared his mission here was primarily to "get to know people and background so that the coordination of production methods and technique may more easily and smoothly be obtained."

Other passengers aboard the Flying Ace included Leon Marchal, attaché of the Fighting French Legion.

Uncontrolled Food Items Hike Cost of Living 1.3% in Month

Price Administrator Henderson Said Yesterday That Cost of Living Figures for the May 15-June 15 Period Indicated Clearly That Price Control was Stabilizing Costs of Affected Commodities While Cost of Foods Excluded from Control "are Showing a Definite Inflationary Tendency"

By the Associated Press.
The figures, made public by the Department of Labor, "speak a language all of us can understand," Mr. Henderson said, commenting that the uncontrolled price of apples, for example, rose 25 per cent and was now 15 per cent above the March level. On the other hand, he said, the cost of bananas, controlled by price ceilings, declined

12 1/2 per cent in the period covered by the report.

"The price of uncontrolled lamb," he continued, "went up more than 10 per cent between the middle of May and the middle of June, a much larger increase than has occurred in any similar period over the past 20 years. Roasting chickens, which usually decline in price at this time of year, went up nearly 9 per cent."

The price of controlled beef, veal and pork declined.

Mr. Henderson said that, due solely to increases in uncontrolled prices, the total cost of food to city families advanced 1.3 per cent during the period, continuing a steady upward price trend.

ago. She has a year-old daughter. Asked if the baby had something to do with the no-divorce decision, she said, "Quite a lot."

Of the separation, which became known some time ago, Mrs. Jessel explained it was for "business reasons." Jessel said, "It seemed like we got along better when we were separated."

Jessel is here with a vaudeville revival show, and his wife and she came up for the week end expressly to see him.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

FOUND.
BLACK COCKER SPANIEL male. Coll. Lincoln 6235.

LOST.
AQUAMARINE DIAMOND RING, lost July 24. Reward, Tel. Oliver 6189, 27 1/2.

BILLY, black and approx. 875 in bill, driver's permit, AAA membership card and other identification. Reward for return, Emerson 1419.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, black with white markings, left eye missing, lost 1027 1/2 St. N.W. Reward, WO. 8470.

BULOVA WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, 4 diamonds, black band. Reward. Call 4610.

COCKER SPANIEL, black wearing yellow leather breast harness; answers to name King. Reward, 1020 Maine ave. S.W. Capitol Yacht Club. Reward, 1020 Maine ave. S.W. Cocker Spaniel, tan, 10 mos. old. Answer to name of "Bub". Reward, EM. 5840.

DOG, female, black and white, license 7200; reward Call Wisconsin 3141.

EYGLASSES, in brown case, Saturday, near Western Market; reward, Phone NA. 6880; evenings, EM. 1078.

FOX TERRIER, female, silky haired, black and white, pretty marked, about 4 years old. Answer to name Sally. From 221 N. Quincy, Arlington, Va. If found, please call Miss Snyder from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at RE. 7400. Ext. 4123 after 8 p.m. DU. 8493. Reward.

GLASSES, vicinity 40th and Mass. ave., near E. St. reward, 1020 Maine ave. S.W. HANDS, lady's, at O. St. Market; keys; part of rim broken. Reward, 1138 21st St. N.W.

POINTER, liver, and white, female. Reward, 1020 Maine ave. S.W.

SCUFFS, blue, size 7, in Hahn's bag, between 11th and 13th on F. at north side Woodley 4700.

WATCH, yellow gold, lady's, Hamilton, incl. 101 E. St. reward, RA. 3638, 124 Hamilton St. N.W.

WILL PARTY who took aeroplane base from Southern Bell, by mistake please return to stationmaster's office and get reward.

WILL PARTY WHO FOUND BAG containing leather purses please write Box 130-M, Star.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Elgin, black band, lost between 1629 Conn. ave. and 16th and 15th. Call Rita Chambers, North 8697. Reward.

Japs' Landing at Buna Held Move to Clinch Control of Sea

Australian Observers Discourt Early Threat To Port Moresby

By the Associated Press.
SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 25.—The new Japanese landings at Buna and Gona were interpreted today by trained observers with first-hand knowledge of New Guinea as an attempt to clinch control of the sea between there and the Solomon Islands rather than an immediate threat to Port Moresby.

Persons familiar with the Japanese army's performance in Malaya conceded, however, that the enemy might crawl over the densely tangled and lofty mountain range that separates them from the Allied base at Port Moresby.

But they don't expect the Japanese to try the mountain any time soon with the comparatively small number of men so far landed—probably about 2,500—and certainly not in the face of such "offensive-defense" as the United States bombers and fighters have been dealing out since the convoy was first sighted in midweek.

Sea Without Name.

A successful bridgehead at Buna would give the Japanese another long leg on the perimeter of the ocean area which they would like to call their own. It is a sea without name, shaped like a parallelogram tilted left—bounded on the east by the Solomons, on the north by New Britain, on the west by New Guinea and opening southward into the Coral Sea.

If the Japanese entrenched themselves at Buna they would need only a few more points to complete the string of bases around all three sides of this virtually inclosed sea.

Starting on the east side and working around, they have bases with air power at Tulagi, Buika Passage, Rabaul, Gasmata, Lae and Salamaua. Another at Buna would go far toward completing the circuit designed to provide solid, interlaced air protection over the whole area.

Then, if uninterrupted, they could infiltrate and consolidate for another big push southward.

Might By-pass Port Moresby.

If the enemy could succeed in making this a "Japanese sea" studied with good bases, then they might even by-pass Port Moresby for direct invasion of the Australian northeast coast—provided he isn't stopped by another battle of the Coral Sea.

Observers agree that if the Allies are able to maintain such heavy attacks on Buna as reported in today's communique then they are well on their way to spilling any Japanese plan to establish any private little sea of their own on Australia's doorstep.

At Melbourne, Army Minister Francis Forde, who concluded a tour of defense establishments yesterday, asserted that "further encroachments by the Japanese in the north clearly indicate peril still hangs over Australia."

He said all Australians need to be on their toes—"not only the men of the fighting services but also those behind the lines supporting them."

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

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NAVY OFFICERS Navy Khaki Uniforms \$16.50 Extra Khaki Slacks \$3.95 Navy Khaki Shirts \$1.95 to \$3.50 Navy Whites \$11.75 to \$18.50 Navy Blue Uniforms \$37.50 to \$47.50 Navy Officers' Caps \$14.50

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British Naval Planes Pound Axis Tanks in Egyptian Offensive

Motorized Units Blasted In All Directions in El Daba Assault

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE BRITISH NAVAL AIR SERVICE IN THE WESTERN DESERT, July 25.—Naval aircraft, pressing their virtually non-stop offensive, bombed a concentration of Axis tanks, armored cars and motor transport southeast of El Daba early today.

Under the light of a golden moon, naval squadrons soared out of this advanced desert base before midnight and a little later swooped on the enemy base, blasting motorized units in all directions.

The flyers met violent anti-aircraft fire and machine-gun bursts as they dived at the massed vehicles.

Scene Is Described.

One of the bomber pilots, returning to base before dawn, described the scene at the height of the attack.

"There were all sorts of flares and multi-colored lights darting about over the enemy base. These, combined with the flashes of flame from the anti-aircraft guns, made the scene look to me like London's Piccadilly circus."

All naval aircraft returned to base safely, one only after a tough fight. It was attacked three times by a Junkers-88 (dive bomber), intermittently exchanging fire for more than 10 minutes. The British pilot said: "It seemed like 10 hours."

Escapes Unscathed.

The British plane escaped unscathed after finally dodging out of the attacker's range.

Those who participated in the attack on El Daba, an Axis forward base in Egypt, were unable to estimate just how much destruction they had wrought.

The British also assailed airdromes southeast and west of Alamein and also two airdromes west of El Daba, that is, northwest of El Alamein.

Honorary Colonels Banned Hereafter By Army Order

By the Associated Press.
There'll be no more curly-haired little girls or beautiful motion picture stars with the honorary army title of colonel.

An announcement by the War Department yesterday said that "the practice of bestowing titles of 'honorary colonel' or other military rank on civilians by the Army will be discontinued."

Many motion picture stars and others have been given honorary rank with various divisions, regiments or companies. Those who have them can retain their honorary titles, the Army said.

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BATTLE OF THE DON HEIGHTS.—Berlin announced yesterday that the German drive on Rostov (1) has included capture of Novocheerkassk. Moscow reported that Nazi vanguards had forced a tentative crossing of the Don at Tsimlyansk (2). German forces also were reported to have reached the middle Don, a sector believed to be where the river curves nearest to Stalingrad (3).

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Axis Ports in Libya And Crete Attacked By U. S. Bombers

Several Medium-Sized Merchant Ships Reported Set Afire by Raiders

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 25—Flying a regular schedule of destruction, American Army bomber crews heavily damaged Axis ports and shipping at Tobruk and Bengasi in Libya and Crete's Suda Bay on seven missions in the last week, the United States Air Forces command for the Near East announced officially today.

Observations indicated great damage was inflicted on dock installations, said the communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

"Several medium-sized merchant vessels were left in flames. At Bengasi one large ship was set afire as a result of a direct hit."

Gen. Brereton's command in the Near East was announced only a week ago in communique which told of 21 successful tactical missions carried out up to last Saturday by American army flying their own planes over the desert and far out across the Mediterranean.

Importance Stressed. It had been hinted in midweek that American Liberators were among the bombers striking at Axis bases on Crete, but the formal announcement of the American participation was made only today.

The importance of the American aerial co-operation with the British was underscored in the informed military opinion expressed in London to the effect that although the British retain the initiative in the desert fighting, the arrival of a single Axis convoy might swing the balance of military power to Marshal Edwin Rommel's armies.

In the aerial fighting closer to the immediate battlefield, the RAF reported its newest blow at the close-up airfield at El Daba resulted in damage or destruction to more than 20 Axis planes on the ground and three in the air yesterday.

This would bring to more than 80 the number of Axis planes put out of action by actual count in mass raids in several days in addition to uncounted others referred to as "several" and "many" in some cases. The RAF yesterday carried out its customary co-operative attacks with land forces and struck at shipping in the Mediterranean as well.

During Thursday night, it became known today, a 5,000-ton merchantman under destroyer escort received a direct hit and a Junkers-88 was shot down into the sea.

Yesterday British torpedo bombers with a fighter escort attacked a 7,000-ton ship carrying a heavy and apparently valuable cargo, and when last seen the ship, which had been escorted by two destroyers and smaller craft, was being towed home by two tugs.

There was little news of land fighting in the desert through yesterday, although there were the usual artillery exchanges and patrol actions.

British Signal Officers Praise U. S. Equipment

By the Associated Press. British signal officers, studying techniques of communication and air raid detection of the United States, declared today: "We believe we are one step ahead and we hope to stay one step ahead."

Announcing their visit to the United States, the War Department said the officers particularly praised American equipment and methods, but warned that Germany's signal equipment was good and was being produced in large quantities.

Air Commodore O. G. W. G. Lywood, director of signals, British Air Ministry, the department said, added: "It isn't enough to have equipment; one must have a highly trained organization."

The group included Brig. R. F. H. Nalder, deputy director of signals, British War Office; Capt. F. J. Wyllie, deputy director of signals, British Admiralty; Col. W. D. J. Harris, British Army; Group Capt. A. R. Lang, RAF; Capt. R. M. Dick, Royal Navy, and Squadron Leader F. Williams, RAF.

They came here at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Dawson, chief of the United States Signal Corps, who recently returned from England where he discussed standardization and co-ordination of communications for the armed forces of the United States and Great Britain.

Steel Lack Denied in Higgins Cancellation

By the Associated Press. Two members of a House investigating committee said yesterday they had received evidence contradicting the contention of the Maritime Commission that a steel shortage made it advisable to cancel the contract of the Andrew J. Higgins Co. of New Orleans for the construction of a shipyard and 200 new vessels.

"The evidence tends to establish the fact that at the time of the cancellation of the Higgins contract there was, and there had been, sufficient steel for the construction of the entire shipbuilding program," they said.

They were Representatives Boykin, Democrat, of Alabama, and Cullin, Republican, of New York. Their findings, they said, were concurred in by two other members of their House Merchant Marine Subcommittee, Representatives Welch, Republican, of California, and Jackson, Democrat, of Washington. The report was issued after testimony had been given by Dr. Mordcaj Ezekiel, economist of the War Production Board.

Land Denies Influence. Earlier in the day, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, told the committee flatly that "absolutely no outside influence" affected the commission's decision to cancel the Higgins contract, and reiterated that a lack of steel was the cause.

His statement was in reply to testimony Friday by L. E. Detweiler, assistant to the president of the Higgins Co., that high Government officials who still retain peacetime connections with steel and shipbuilding corporations "influenced" the cancellation.

At one point in Mr. Detweiler's testimony he said Secretary of the Navy Knox "has to rely on Joe (Joseph W.) Powell, who came from the Bethlehem Steel Corp."

Mr. Powell is an assistant to Secretary Knox, Representative O'Brien, Republican, of New York, expressed the opinion that "Joe Powell is running the Maritime Commission."

Denial Is Heated. Yesterday Admiral Land was asked whether Mr. Powell had influenced the commission in the Higgins case, and the reply was that "neither Powell nor any steel man nor any shipbuilder" had a "damn thing to do with it."

"We will meet the President's shipbuilding program irrespective of the Higgins cancellation," Admiral Land said.

In discussing the amount of steel allocated for merchant ship construction, Admiral Land said that "like a man cutting a suit, you had to cut the cloth to fit the situation."

The shipping administrator described Andrew J. Higgins, head of the corporation, as "capable" and his plans for building ships on a rolling assembly line principle as "revolutionary."

Can't Foretell Effect. But, in response to a direct question from a committee member, he said that he didn't know whether it would put other yards out of commission and make obsolete present methods of ship building on stationary ways.

He listed the increase in estimated cost of the yard from \$29,000,000 to \$59,000,000 as one factor which entered the decision, and the housing problem as another, but emphasized the steel shortage as the determining factor.

The Boykin-Cullin report attributed the reported steel shortage to "faulty inventory control," meaning, it was explained, that excessive quantities of steel had been allocated to some yards at the expense of others.

Text of Statement. The text of the statement follows: "The evidence tends to establish the fact that at the time of the cancellation of Higgins' contract there was and there had been sufficient steel for construction of the entire ship-building program."

"The WPB, in charge of allocating steel, allocated it to the Maritime Commission."

"It appears that the old standard yards, some of them subsidiaries of the old steel trust, had inventories way out of proportion to their normal needs. If this steel had been properly allocated and distributed, there would have been sufficient steel for the entire shipbuilding program in the United States, both naval and maritime vessels, including those at the Higgins yards."

The shortage has occurred in the newer and more efficient yards."

Six-Month Supplies Charged. Representative Boykin said there were reports that the steel on hand in some yards was sufficient to supply the needs of those yards for six months in advance, while normally such yards are supplied for a two-month future period only.



MARITIME HEAD BEFORE COMMITTEE—Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, yesterday told a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee that "absolutely no outside influence" figured in the commission's decision to cancel its contract with the Higgins Corp., shipbuilders.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Production (Continued From First Page.)

50,000 machine guns and 55,000 sub-machine guns are being produced each month now.

Production of explosives and munitions has increased many times over last year as newly constructed plants come into operation. TNT, for example, is being made at a rate five times that before Pearl Harbor. Smokeless powder output has doubled since Pearl Harbor. One new plant is producing more TNT than the entire explosives industry in peacetime, and there are several of these plants, Mr. Nelson said.

The report also contained figures on production of machine tools, presses and other metal-working machinery, without which the armaments industry "couldn't turn a wheel." The value of these products put out in the first half of the year are valued at \$649,800,000, an advance of 98 per cent over the like period of 1941, or 77 per cent of all last year's production.

Mr. Nelson said that although the output of such critical materials as steel, aluminum, magnesium and copper is increasing greatly, the war industries are not getting all they need. The problem of supply has been eased somewhat by shutting off less-essential civilian goods, while alternate materials have been used in some types of war production. To obtain materials needed, Mr. Nelson called for a great expansion in salvage operations, and co-operation of the people in collecting scrap.

Production goals for 1942 set early this year by the President included 60,000 planes, 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping, 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns. Goals for 1943 are 125,000 planes, 15,000,000 tons of shipping, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 60,000 tanks.

In commenting on the report, Mr. Nelson said: "Naturally our production increases each month. It is hard to report progress without appearing optimistic. But I want to emphasize again and again that the picture is in no sense one that provides a basis for undue optimism."

Too Much Boasting Premature. "Production is going well on the whole—in some categories very well; in others, it is lagging somewhat. But remember this—when an economy is converted from peace to war, production for war purposes inevitably goes up."

"Industry, labor and Government are generally doing a good job of production, but too much boasting about production progress is altogether premature. The biggest part of the job is still ahead. Serious raw material shortages are looming up ahead; many bottlenecks are being broken, but some new ones are forming."

"The Government is working hard at these problems, yet the country must not get the impression that the battle of production is won, and that we can now stand at ease. The battle will not be won until the war is over, and any let-up in the feeling of urgency for more, faster, better production would mean many years more of war and hundreds of thousands of lives."

An index accompanying the report, which used November, 1941, as a base of 100, showed production of munitions has risen from 23 in July, 1940, to 149 in January, 1942, and 286 in June of this year.

So far \$223,000,000,000 has been spent, appropriated or authorized for the war effort, Mr. Nelson concluded, while contracts and other commitments by the end of May totaled \$118,000,000,000. By the end of June \$35,000,000,000 had been paid out for goods delivered and services rendered.

The proportion of the national income flowing into military channels rose from 2 per cent in 1939 to about 36 per cent in the first half of this year. The national income totaled \$70,800,000,000 in 1939, while this year it is estimated it will exceed \$110,000,000,000.

Steel Shortages Face Cargo-Ship Builders, May Force Slowdown

Maritime Board Went Into Higgins Project On WPB Assurances

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. Despite increasing demand for ships to move materials to far-flung war points, the Maritime Commission now expects to have to slow down its shipbuilding because of the shortage of steel. It has become known that it went into the Higgins Corp. project purely on the assurance from the War Production Board that it would allocate the steel, but it made no independent investigation to determine whether there were any possibilities of developing new sources of the material.

The sudden halting of the Higgins project, it is claimed, was due to the naval building program, but it was pointed out that thousands of tons of steel which would have gone into armor plate for the building of battleships now would be available for thinner metal for other types of ships.

Situation Not New. The situation the shipbuilding program has made public has been in existence for some weeks.

Three weeks ago, according to maritime officials, shipbuilding projects were 169,000 tons behind in steel deliveries, which had been promised them earlier in the year. This is the equivalent of 33 Liberty-type ships. Officials also noted that the figures as to what it was yesterday.

With the steel now in sight, it was not believed that there would be enough for ships actually building at the established yards, and certainly none for the proposed new yards. Furthermore, it was pointed out that it would take a large amount of steel in the construction of the new yards and the accompanying assembly plants. However, most of the material actually used is fabricated at plants located some distance inland from the coastal shipyards.

New Yards Speed Up More. The speed-up in the new yards has been much faster than in the yards of the old-line companies. The best that one old yard has been able to do since it started building Liberty ships has been 71 days. This yard is a subsidiary of a big steel corporation. Another has required 74 days on its fastest-build ship of this type. On the other hand one of the new yards has been able to build them in 45 days.

In the Higgins case it was said that streamlining proposed to be put into effect by Andrew J. Higgins would have brought a Liberty ship into service every 30 days.

However, officials contended that it would be futile to continue to build yards to speed ship construction in this manner. The efforts would come to nothing if the steel could not be obtained even for the yards that were already in operation.

Graduates Forced To Take Menial Jobs

More than 200 students than ever before, and disillusioned young men out of the universities are taking jobs as clerks or assistants because the professional opportunities are so limited. It is reported in Dublin, H. O'Donnell, member of the Sligo County Council, asserts that there are too many men with degrees on the dole or breaking stones for a living. He estimates that only one in 10 university men has a good position.

Tomorrow (Monday), 8:30 P.M. Postponed from Friday Night National Symphony Orchestra SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE OPERA GALA FINAL PERFORMANCE All-Tchaikovsky HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR CORP. KUOENIG LEST, SOLOIST

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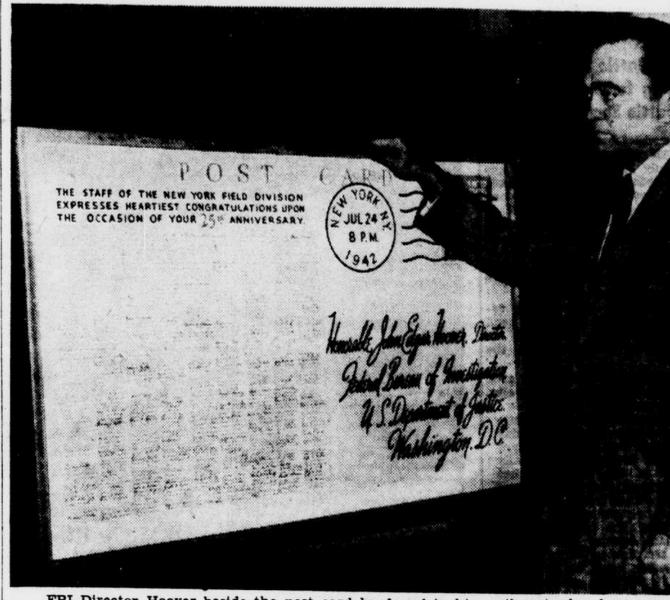
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J. Edgar Hoover Is Rated as America's No. 1 Expert on Subversive Activities



FBI Director Hoover beside the post card he found in his mail yesterday from members of his New York field division congratulating him on his 25th anniversary in the Justice Department. —A. P. Photo.

By OLIVER McKEE. Twenty-five years ago today, a 22-year-old graduate of George Washington University Law School entered the Justice Department as a clerk.

Nicknamed "Speed" by his schoolmates, because of tireless energy, the young man, during this quarter century, has become one of the best-known Americans of his generation.

He is John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation since 1924, and a principal aid of Attorney General Biddle and Judge Advocate General Cramer in preparing the Government's case against the eight Nazi agents in the trial conducted by the President's military commission.

His colleagues say that Mr. Hoover knows more about subversive activities in the United States than any man in the country. Since the outbreak of the war in Europe, Mr. Hoover has devoted much of his time to problems of internal security, and has held regular conferences with representatives of the Army and Navy intelligence services.

Through these conferences information about foreign espionage has been exchanged, and plans formulated for a cooperative campaign to uncover espionage, and ferret out foreign agents.

As soon as word reached FBI headquarters that Nazi agents had landed on the United States coast, Mr. Hoover took the field to direct in person the investigation that resulted in the apprehension of the eight men who have been on trial here for their lives, and their 14 accomplices, recently arrested.

Since the hunt centered largely around New York, Mr. Hoover spent

much time in that city. The full details of his itinerary have yet to be revealed. Clues were reported from as far away as the Pacific Coast.

Officials are unable to reveal exactly how many FBI agents took part in the search for the Nazi saboteurs. Because of the wide geographical range of the leads uncovered, they point out, a large proportion of the field personnel had some hand in the investigation.

Identification and apprehension of the Nazis landed from German submarines, and their accomplices, though achieved in a few weeks, proved one of the toughest jobs ever faced by Hoover and his men.

When Mr. Hoover entered the Justice Department, his ambition was to become a Government attorney, and possibly to open a law office of his own later. His first assignment was to the newly formed War Division. This was a few months after the entrance of the United States into the First World War. The new unit co-operated with the Army and Navy intelligence services in preparing evidence for deportation of suspected and declared anarchists.

Mr. Hoover soon won recognition as the department's best informed man on deportation cases. His work attracted the attention of Attorney General T. W. Gregory, and he was promoted to special assistant to the Attorney General.

The Bureau of Investigation, at that time, was a little known Federal agency. Mr. Hoover became interested in its operations and, in August, 1919, Mr. Gregory asked him to set up in the bureau a general intelligence division.

From then on, investigative work became Mr. Hoover's chief interest. In 1921 he was made assistant director of the bureau, and three years later Attorney General Harlan F.

Stone (now the Chief Justice of the United States) appointed him director. He accepted on condition that there would be no politics in the bureau.

In the years immediately following, Mr. Hoover and his G-men were often in the national spotlight in the war against crime. He himself led his men in several raids against notorious gangsters.

Under his leadership, the FBI not only engaged in a successful war against crime, but law enforcement was placed on a professionalized, scientific basis. Oldtimers laughed when Mr. Hoover decided to recruit his new agents from the ranks of college graduates and those with similar educational training. The policy proved a wise one, however, for the FBI today, because so many of its agents are lawyers, knows how to gather the evidence that will obtain convictions. Of the cases presented to the courts by the FBI last year, more than 97 per cent resulted in convictions.

Two decades ago the FBI had approximately 600 agents on the rolls. Today it has more than 3,000, and a personnel, in Washington and the field, of more than 10,000.

The approach of Mr. Hoover's 25th anniversary brought him many congratulatory messages. Among these was a letter of congratulation from President Roosevelt, read yesterday at the graduation exercises of the 19th class of the FBI National Police Academy.

"You have built up from nothing an extraordinarily able and efficient service for detecting and punishing crime throughout the United States," Attorney General Biddle told Mr. Hoover in a letter made public yesterday.

"To the good will of a grateful public, I should like to add my own personal word of good wishes for your continued success."

NEWS FROM HOME

NEXT to a long letter from home there's hardly anything a man in the service will enjoy more every day than his favorite home-town newspaper.

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War Output Boosts Income of Half of Urban Population

Labor Bureau Survey Reports Benefits to Both Families, Single Persons

The war production program has boosted the income of about half the urban population of the United States, the Labor Department reported yesterday.

Half the families living in communities of 2,500 or greater population had cash incomes during the first three months of 1942 at the rate of \$2,217 a year or more, as compared with an average of \$2,082 last year, according to a sample survey just completed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Secretary Perkins said that the survey indicated that the average family income under conditions of relatively full employment at good wages is approximately 70 per cent higher today than during the period immediately following the depression.

Single Persons Earnings.

Half the single persons in urban areas had an annual earning rate of \$917 in the first quarter of 1942 as against \$817 in 1941.

"Most of the single persons earning less than these amounts were employed as janitors, domestic servants, or in similar positions, or were living on small pensions, retirement benefits or annuities," Secretary Perkins said. "Some were on relief."

The income of many American families reflected the Nation's expanding war output," she continued. "Of every 100 families with incomes of \$1,000 to \$2,000 in 1941, 23 received incomes at the rate of more than \$2,000 in 1942," she said. "On the other hand, priority unemployment, business losses and other factors caused 7 out of every 100 families in this income class to fall below the \$1,000 rate in the first quarter of 1942. Increases of income in 1942 occurred more frequently than decreases among families with less than \$3,000 of income in 1941. Above this level decreased income for some families tended to offset increases for others."

Income Levels Rise.

"In both 1941 and the 1942 first quarter 19 out of 20 families had incomes of more than \$500. The bulk of the families had incomes of \$1,000 to \$3,000. In 1942, however, about 28 out of every 100 families had incomes of \$3,000 or more, whereas in 1941 only about 22 out of every 100 were above this level."

"In addition to cash incomes, some families and single persons received supplementary income in kind in the form of food or rent received as pay, gifts of clothing or furnishings, home-produced food, relief and occupancy value of owned homes. At the relatively high income levels, the income in kind consisted chiefly of food received as pay by institutional employees, waiters and domestic servants, rent received as pay by janitors and other employees, gifts of food, clothing and other articles and some relief."

Swap of Professional Men With Britain Suggested

LONDON, Sunday, July 26.—William J. Haley, one of Britain's outstanding journalists, suggested today in a broadcast to the United States that the two countries exchange journalists, physicians and lawyers in an effort to reach a common understanding.

Mr. Haley, managing director of the Manchester Guardian and a director of the British Press Association and Reuters News Agency, recently visited the United States.

He said he found America looking at the war and the peace to follow "with eyes different from ours," and believed a mingling of the professional men of both countries "would help towards finding out what the other man is driving at."

Pig-Nappers Supply Black Market Pork

Black market thieves have been raiding pigsties at lonely farms in various parts of Britain, using a mophead or a long pole, at the end of which is a chloroform-soaked rag. When a pig is overcome by the fumes, two or more of the raiders carry it to a waiting car. The animals are killed and sold in the black market at high prices, it is reported in London.

Saboteurs

(Continued From First Page.)

sabotage. The FBI said he is regarded as an expert in the sabotage of railroads, and was expected to concentrate his activities in that field should he "successfully return to the United States."

Aid of Public Sought.

The FBI, in its efforts to round up the three enemy agents should they be in this country, indirectly appealed to the public for aid by broadcasting several hundred thou-

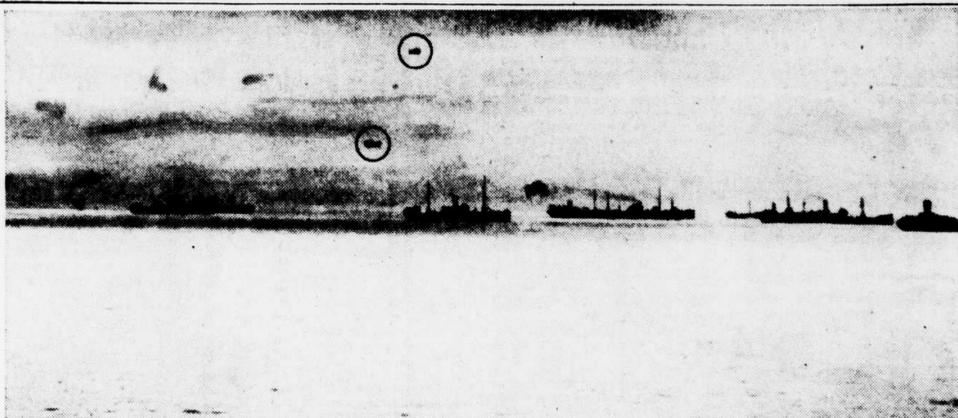
'Grease Monkeys' Sought to 'Keep 'Em Flying'

By the Associated Press.

Uncle Sam yesterday offered free training to a new crop of "grease monkeys"—the men and women who, with wrench and oilcan, literally "keep 'em flying" at home and on the battlefields of the world. Signature of President Roosevelt on a bill recently passed by Congress made the Civilian Pilot Training Program Act of 1939 applicable to mechanics as well as pilots.

Thus, the Government reached out a helping hand to those who "service, repair and maintain the planes that are so vital to victory—to those who often share equal dangers and privations with the pilots, yet with no way of fighting back," in the words of Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, sponsor of the measure.

Training will be supplied through facilities and personnel of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.



AIR ATTACK UNDER NORTHERN LIGHTS—View of a United Nations convoy under attack of German torpedo planes in the Barents Sea on the Arctic route to Russia. Shown in the circles are barrage balloons set up to protect the convoy against low-flying planes.

Barents Sea on the Arctic route to Russia. Shown in the circles are barrage balloons set up to protect the convoy against low-flying planes.



The sharp eyes of a crewman on a United Nations warship protecting the vital supply ships kept constant vigil on the raiders. Heavy anti-aircraft fire broke up the Nazi air attack, forcing many of the planes to jettison their torpedoes and climb to safety. Two planes were downed.



This Nazi came too close for comfort. During the Barents Sea attack, this enemy torpedo plane (arrow) swooped close to a United States destroyer. Gunners on the ship say they shot him down. Smoke from shellbursts can be seen at the left and top of picture.



Trailing a rainbow-shaped plume of smoke, the German torpedo plane attacking the United States destroyer plunged into the sea after running into a barrage of anti-aircraft fire. The attack took place early in July. One ship was sunk and two others damaged.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

and "wanted" circulars—posters containing photographs and descriptions of the saboteurs, together with thumbnail sketches of some of the characteristics that might help identify them. These circulars are to be tacked up in post offices, railroad stations, defense plants and numerous other places.

While the FBI made its intensive search for the three wandering saboteurs, the military commission trying their eight associates, took a week-end recess and arranged to resume the proceedings tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The trial, which already has gone through 15 days, is now expected to come to a close either Tuesday or Wednesday. Seven of the eight accused enemy agents have made final pleas for their lives before the seven generals composing the commis-

sion. The remaining one is scheduled to take the witness stand tomorrow, and when he steps down, the defense and prosecution staff will present their closing arguments.

Commission's Communique.

The last communique issued by the trial commission at the wind up of proceedings yesterday, merely said:

"The commission reconvened at 10 a.m.

"The seventh defendant took the witness stand this morning and the entire session was devoted to the examination of this witness.

"The commission adjourned for the day at 12:25 p.m. to reconvene at 10 o'clock Monday morning."

It was the first time since the trial started July 8 that the military commission failed to sit on Saturday afternoon. No reason was given for this respite, but reports were current at the Justice Department that every one connected with the trial wanted a little rest.

The three Nazi agents for whom the FBI is searching, were trained in the same school of sabotage outside Berlin as the eight now on trial. Two of them—Kappe and Barth—previously had lived in the United States. The other, Schmidt, lived in Canada until Germany and England went to war, and he hastily fled back to his motherland via Mexico.

Kappe said to be leader.

Kappe is said to be the leader of the trio. He spent 12 years in the United States, and indicated, at one time, he wanted to become a citizen by filing a petition for citizenship

but never carried out the required obligations.

While in this country, the Justice Department said, Kappe was active in promoting various German societies, and when he returned to Germany in June, 1937, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the intelligence section of Hitler's army and served as an instructor in the sabotage school operated by the German High Command near Berlin.

Kappe also had many other jobs in Germany after his return there from the United States. According to the Justice Department, he was propaganda director of radio station DJB in Berlin and had control of all portable radio equipment for purposes of propaganda, sabotage and espionage.

Edited Bund Year Book.

While in this country, he was just as active in looking out for the interests of his fellow countrymen. The FBI said that aside from his activity in promoting German societies, he was the leader of a movement which attempted to organize a national socialist party as far back as 1932, and had edited in 1937 the year book of the German-American Bund.

Kappe and Fritz Kuhn, former chief of the bund, now in prison for embezzling bund funds, apparently didn't get along so well, the FBI said, because Kuhn ousted him from the editorship of a German language newspaper—the Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter—in 1937, at a time when Kappe was referred to as the "No. 1 Nazi in the United States." Kuhn at that time suspected him of checking on his own activities and submitting reports to the German consulate in New York City.

A year earlier, in 1936, Kappe had more trouble in the United States. The Justice Department said he was arrested in February, 1936, in New York City on a charge of kidnaping J. F. Paffrath, then financial secretary of a German society known as the Deutscher Konsum Verband. These charges were dismissed a week later, however, by the City Magistrate's Court in New York.

Schmidt operated a farm in the province of Alberta, Canada, until the Canadian government seized it in 1939 at the outbreak of hostilities between England and Germany. Then he ran away to Mexico and after getting back into Germany the early part of this year attended the sabotage school outside Berlin. Barth went back to Germany after giving up his job with the Long Island railroad in 1938. Like

Kappe, he, too, filed a declaration of intention to become an American citizen, but forfeited this claim by leaving the United States.

In the United States, the Justice Department said, Barth was an active member of the German-American Bund, and as soon as he returned to Germany attended the sabotage school and acted as an instructor "in the methods of sabotaging railroads and railroad equipment."

Maps Showing Vital Spots Found on Enemy Alien

By the Associated Press.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the FBI, reported in New York yesterday that aerial photographs and "bomber" maps showing vital spots throughout New York and New Jersey were found in the possession of one of 11 enemy aliens rounded up Friday.

There were 100 photographs and maps, specifically designed as guides to Nazi bombers, Mr. Foxworth said. All the photographs were developed in Germany, showing that the Nazi government definitely had copies, he added.

The photographs were described as excellent aerial views, showing such important points as the George Washington Bridge, the banks of the Hudson River, airplane factories, war plants, reservoirs and other logical bomber targets.

The alien also possessed between 50 and 75 similar maps of the South and Central American localities, particularly in Peru and Chile, he said.

In swift raids in the Detroit and Benton Harbor, Mich., areas FBI agents yesterday confiscated a quantity of guns, cameras, radios and ammunition illegally held by German and Italian agents.

John S. Bugas, agent in charge of the Detroit office who announced the raids, said that all the owners of the illegally held material had been detained, questioned and released, but that their possession of the material made them "liable to custodial detention for the duration of the war."

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Jews Deported, Premier Appeals To Dutch People

You Know How to Aid Those Persecuted, Gerbrandy Says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—In the face of a mass deportation of Jews from Holland to Poland and Russia, Dutch Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy today urged the people of Holland to "follow your conscience, act in Christian mercy."

In the address over the Dutch air outlet, Radio Orange, Gerbrandy told his people: "You know how you can assist persecuted Jewish Netherlands," but did not explain precisely what he meant.

The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, said the deportations were started last Thursday and that 60,000 Jews already have been sent from Amsterdam, where they had been concentrated. This information, the agency said, came from Zurich, Switzerland.

It added that the schedule calls for deportation of about 600 Jews daily, with each person allowed 33 pounds of personal luggage. All

other property is subject to confiscation. Quoting the Stockholm newspaper, Nya Dagligt Allehande, the agency said a German decree provided that all Jews between 18 and 40 would be deported.

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Living Room Pieces	Was	Sale
Sheraton Easy Chair; Damask tailored	\$69	\$46
18th Century Barrel Chair; Tailored in hand-blocked linen	160	85
Fan Back Chair; Solid mahogany base	79	62.50
Chippendale Wing Chair; Chinese period. Authentic reproduction	205	102
Barrel Chair; Queen Anne; Genuine down cushion	99	65
Tufted Rocker; Box plaited bottom	165	87.50
Regency Easy Chair; Solid mahogany base; down cushion	190	95
Sheraton Barrel Chair; Tailored in fails	65	49.75
Lamp-Book Table; Sheraton period; Honduras mahogany	39.50	19.75
Carleton House Desk; Honduras Mahogany	150	100
Lacquer Cocktail Table; Chinese red. Queen Anne design	63.50	42

Dining Room	Was	Sale
Regency Dining Group; 10 Pcs. Genuine Honduras mahogany; black and gold decorations	\$1,060	\$860
Hepplewhite Dining Group; 9 Pcs. Genuine Honduras mahogany. (No server)	600	398
18th Century English; Honduras mahogany. (No server)	560	375
Regency Sideboard; 66 in. Genuine Honduras mahogany	75	49
Colonial China Cabinet; Cabinet and drawer in base	80	45
American Hepplewhite China; Mahogany	75	37.50

Bedroom	Was	Sale
Girl's Bedroom Group. Painted and decorated in Dutch Blue. Twin beds	\$240	\$179
Hepplewhite Group; 8 Pcs. Genuine Honduras mahogany	375	275
Sheraton Tester Bed; Full size. Genuine Honduras mahogany	105	60
Early American Tester Bed; Full size. Genuine Rock Maple	75	49

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Housewives in East Begin Run on Beef as Supplies Decrease

Washington, However, Sufficiently Stocked To Meet Demands

By the Associated Press.
Housewives in many sections of the East yesterday sought to lay in supplies of meat as markets suddenly faced an acute shortage of beef, pork and veal. The supply was reported to be running short here with expectations of a continued shortage for several days, but no abnormal run on meat was yet underway.

Retailers in parts of New York State said they were forced to "sell some meat we wouldn't have in our stores a few weeks ago, and charge as much as we used to get for the best."

The situation was viewed with pessimism by some independent meat packers although the major packing companies declared earlier that there was no actual shortage and that a temporary lack of supply would be alleviated next week.

Packing Houses Empty.
Retailers who buy in small quantities found many local packing houses empty, and stores having normally large supplies found the buying unusually heavy for the week end.

Joseph Cohn, counsel and executive director for the Meat Trades Institute, an organization of independents, said the shortage was grave.

"No immediate relief of the situation can be expected," Mr. Cohn said, "without a ceiling on livestock and effective measures assuring that manufacturers abide by the true ceiling and refrain from diverting production to other areas."

Chain stores in the Philadelphia area reported that ample supplies were on hand to meet the large demand this week end, but said "next week is another question and we won't chance a prediction of how our stocks will be."

At present beef and pork supplies in Philadelphia were reported to be off 50 per cent.

Poultry Is Plentiful.
In Syracuse, N. Y., retailers said, "You can't buy any meat in Syracuse warehouses—they're all out and have been for several days."

The Connecticut Agriculture Department urged families to use poultry of which there is an abundant supply in view of light supplies of beef and pork. Restaurants in Connecticut were featuring eggs and seafoods as main courses in place of meat.

In Nebraska, E. A. Kelloway, secretary of the Omaha Livestock Exchange, said "our receipts are practically normal now. There's no doubt but receipts of cattle were abnormally higher in May and June due to uncertainty in the mind of the feeder as to the future of the market price."

"That, I think, will result in a decrease of meat tonnage later. Because of the large demand for beef, grass cattle normally slaughtered in 60 or 90 days are now being killed. We just won't have these supplies later. This decreased tonnage could very easily lead to a shortage."

Guerilla Bands in Greece Wage War on Axis Troops

Raids Are Staged From Highlands, Official Reveals

By BLAIR BOLLES.
With Axis forces flooding into Greece on their way to the Egyptian front, Greek mountain guerrillas aided by 4,500 British soldiers are harrying the Germans and Italians in their country by wild raids from the highlands aimed at disrupting Axis communications and at terrorizing Axis garrisons, it was disclosed here yesterday in an interview by Andre Michalopoulos, Greek Minister of Information.



ANDRE MICHALOPOULOS. —Blackstone Photo, New York.

Three hundred of the British comrades of the Greeks were prisoners of the Germans, captured in Libya, being moved through Greece into the interior of Europe by train when the Greek guerrillas attacked the train at Bralo Ravine, in the general neighborhood of Mount Parnassus, and freed the captive soldiers. The other British soldiers took to the mountains when the Germans drove the main British armies out of Greece.

The rescue of the British was made possible by the fact that the bridge over the Bralo Ravine which was destroyed during the active phase of the Greek war has never been replaced. The train carrying the soldiers northward halted at the ravine to transfer its passengers to another train waiting on the ravine's opposite side. Before the transfer was complete, the highland fighters pounced out of their hiding places and made the rescue.

Large Garrisons Required.
The news of the Greek guerrilla war reveals that through all the

las of Greece operate in five bands—one led by Maj. Dmitrios Douras, an artillery officer, in the Rhodope Mountains in northeastern Greece, in the provinces of Macedonia, the birthplace of Alexander the Great, and Thrace; a second on Mount Parnassus; a third nearby at Oeta, the region of Thermopole; a fourth in the snow-covered Taygetus Mountains behind Sparta, and the fifth in Crete.

The Rhodope guerrillas, it was learned derailed a troop train on March 5 and killed a number of Germans. The Taygetus guerrillas, who are in communication with other unconquered bands scattered over the bony mountains of the Peloponnese Peninsula, six weeks ago raided the coastal town of Kalamata and killed the Italian chief of police there.

Cretans Attack at Night.
The Cretans, led by Gen. George Mandakas, make up the largest single guerrilla band, and their activities have driven the Germans and Italians to acts of extreme violence and cruelty in reprisal. In order to preserve quiet and surprise, the Cretans attack at night and only with knives. At one time in this manner they almost wiped out the garrison at Canea.

The Germans and Italians in reprisal have razed three mountain towns of Crete—Skine, Prose and Kandanos—and on the site of each have put up a signpost surmounted by the swastika and bearing the legend: "Here once stood the flourishing village of Skine" (or Prose or Kandanos). Mr. Michalopoulos added that the occupation authorities in Crete recently shot 127 civilians, including the mayor of the town of Heracleon, in an effort to frighten the Crete guerrillas into coming out of their mountain fastnesses and ending their fight.

Most of the guerrillas are lightly armed, so far as Mr. Michalopoulos can determine, and he finds it impossible to ascertain the whole numbers of the fighters. They use rifles,

and in the Rhodope Mountains the train-derailing was accomplished with machine guns. The mountains for the most part are inaccessible to the troops of occupation, and many dwellers in the Greek plains cities have gone up into the hills to join their colleagues in this informal sort of war.

While the Greek city dwellers starve, the mountain people eat, for in their remote fields they raise sheep, goats and cattle and have olive groves. Order is preserved in the cities and on the plains by 15 divisions of Italians and 70,000 German soldiers—the normal size of the army of occupation of Greece. This has been augmented now by the requirements of the Egyptian campaign, but the newly arrived Axis soldiers are concerned only with getting to Africa, not with policing the unco-operative Greeks.

Mr. Michalopoulos, who visited the United States 20 years ago as the secretary of Eleutherios Venizelos, former Greek prime minister, said his principal task here was to arrange that authentic information be sent to Greece about what America is doing in the war, in order to keep high the Greek morale. The Greeks can hear America on short-wave radio, and the Greeks in turn

Phillips Oil Chairman Denies Cancellation of Rubber Plant Contract

WPB Gave Highest Preference Rating for Materials, He Says

A report by Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, that the War Production Board had ordered cancellation of the company's contract for construction of a huge synthetic rubber plant in Texas was denied last night by Frank Phillips, chairman of the board of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Mr. Phillips said WPB issued the highest preference rating for materials to go into the plant, designed to produce 45,000 tons of butadiene

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Mr. Phillips said that it was written into the Congressional Record of July 21 that material requirements of the plant were 113,000 tons. Actually, he said, the critical material requirements of the plant, utilities and services are only 13,465 tons.

"The statement has been made," Mr. Phillips said, "that no petroleum company has yet perfected a process for manufacture of synthetic rubber from petroleum. Our company has been manufacturing butadiene for two years. Its process patents are 100 per cent American and have long since passed the experimental stage."

Mr. Phillips said automobile tires made from his plants are already on the road and within less than nine months the plants, if completed on present schedules, "will be producing 50,000 long tons of synthetic rubber a year."

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Mrs. Lundeen Ready To Face 'Difficulties' In Race for Senate

Minnesota Legislator's Widow Awaits but Three Women Have Won Today

By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, July 25—Aware that she faces "difficulties" in campaigning for an office seldom held, or even sought, by women, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, widow of a Minnesota Senator, filed today for the Farmer-Labor nomination for the United States Senate.

Mrs. Lundeen, who was her husband's active aide, is the third Minnesota woman to be a Senate candidate. In 1936, the year Senator Lundeen was elected, Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, also the widow of a Senator, tried for the Republican nomination, but lost in the primary. Fourteen years earlier, Mrs. Anna Dickie Olesen won the Democratic nomination but lost in the general election.

Only present woman Senator is Mrs. Hattie Carraway, Arkansas Democrat, who is one of three women elected to the Senate in its history. Appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the death of her husband, she subsequently was elected for two full 6-year terms.

Two Others Elected.
Others elected were Miss Gladys Pike, Republican of South Dakota, who served from November 9, 1932, to the following January 3, with the Senate in recess the entire time, and Mrs. Rose Long, Democrat, of Louisiana, widow of Huey Long, who was appointed January 31, 1936, and then won a short-term election.

Entering the upper house by appointment were Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, Democrat, of Georgia, the first woman Senator, who served less than a month in 1922, and Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves, Democrat, of Alabama, a Senator from August 20, 1937, to January 10, 1938. The Senate was in session only one day during Senator Felton's term.

The Senate seat Mrs. Lundeen hopes to win now is held by Senator Joseph D. Ball, Republican, appointed in 1940 for the unexpired term of Senator Lundeen, who was killed in an airplane crash near Purcellville, Va. Senator Ball is a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Mrs. Lundeen was accompanied by her son, Ernest Ward Lundeen, a University of Minnesota student, when she filed today. She also has a daughter at the university.

Ready to Make Fight.
In a statement she said she was ready to meet "difficulties that will at once be placed in my path," adding that she would "carry on and travel" under her husband's banner. "I will devote my every interest to winning this war," she went on and declared that her son would be ready to serve in the Army, as his father did.

Mrs. Lundeen was the first to file for the Farmer-Labor senatorial nomination. However, Harry H. Peterson, associate justice of the State Supreme Court, has the endorsement of the State Farmer-Labor association, left-wing faction of the party, and may become a candidate before filings close next Thursday.

Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)
levied. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau also has opposed the House inclusion of a tax on freight and express. If this is eliminated the Senate committee would have to find from some other source another \$161,000,000.

Taxpayer Hearings.
Following the preliminary testimony of Treasury officials last week, the committee begins hearing taxpayer spokesmen tomorrow. Before going very far with outside testimony, however, the committee may go into executive session tomorrow afternoon to find out through an exchange of views whether there are any basic controversial questions that could be eliminated to avoid taking unnecessary testimony.

For example, the Treasury program presents some issues, like the mandatory joint return for husband and wife, that have been thoroughly debated in past years. That proposal was rejected last year. If a conference at the outset showed decisive committee judgement already formed on such issues, the hearings could be shortened materially.

Senator George said he believes the committee is in sympathy with the desire to get up to the Treasury goal, but doubted it would set any definite figure to be reached in advance, and would want to turn to new sources for a substantial part of what is added.

New Sources Mentioned.
High on the list of new sources that have been mentioned is the general sales tax. Previous sessions of Congress have been consistently shy of embracing this form of tax, but the need for war revenue has brought it back into the picture.

Differences of opinion as to the form a sales tax should take may work against its adoption in the end. Some prefer a manufacturers' sales tax, others a retail tax. Opinions also differ over commodities that should be exempt as necessities. The Treasury is against a general sales tax.

The House bill raises \$2,872,000,000 of new revenue from individual income tax returns, as compared with a Treasury proposal of \$3,228,000,000. The House provisions, which are



ST. PAUL.—SENATOR'S WIDOW FILES—Seeking the nomination of the Farmer-Labor party, which elected her husband, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen (left), widow of the Senator from Minnesota, yesterday filed for that post, signing the papers in the presence of Arnold Gandrud, election clerk (right), as her son, Ernest Ward Lundeen (center), watched. —A. P. Wirephoto.

not likely to be further boosted in the Senate, are: Raise the normal rate from 4 to 6 per cent; start the surtax at 13 per cent instead of 6 per cent; lower personal exemptions from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons, and from \$750 to \$500 for single persons.

Taft, Clark Complain.
Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri complained that the 5 per cent pay roll deduction—applicable to all income above certain basic exemptions—would in effect require tax payments of 24 per cent of net income in 1943 by low-bracket individuals.

(The 5 per cent deduction, beginning next January 1, would apply against taxes falling due March 15, 1944. At the same time they were subject to it, individuals would be paying taxes on 1942 income at the rate of 19 per cent in the lowest brackets subject to normal and surtaxes.)
The outspoken opposition to this levy made it appear extremely

doubtful that favorable action could be obtained on any proposal to translate it into an additional and separate tax.

Thus, from the viewpoint expressed by Senator George, any move to bring in revenues over and above the total of the House bill appeared to center on the contro-

versial question of imposing a sales tax.
Corporation Levies.
Secretary Morgenthau reiterated to the committee his opposition to such a tax.
On all but small corporations the House fixed a combined normal and surtax rate of 45 per cent. In-

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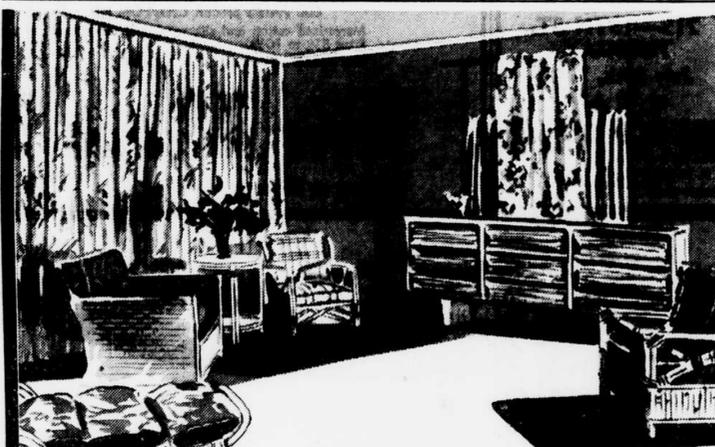
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formed sources believe Treasury officials may suggest this be raised to 50 per cent, but such action also appears doubtful.

The excess profits rate was fixed by the House at 90 per cent. At the outset of the Senate hearings Secretary Morgenthau recommended that this rate be coupled with a 10 per cent credit to be returned to the corporation after the war, restricted in such a manner that it would be used for employment of labor or conversion of plants back to peacetime operation.

Chamber Criticizes Bill.
The United States Chamber of Commerce criticized provisions of the house-approved bill in the organization's periodical "Washington Review."

"Neither the war nor the post-war situation will be helped by the adoption of the tax bill in the form approved by the House," the article said. "Needed revenues can be provided with less injury. . . . The measure is primarily an income tax bill. It seeks nearly 90 per cent of the additional revenues from increased income taxes, imposed almost entirely upon the present taxpayer."

"The levies are inordinate.

ploughing too deeply into incomes which stagger under present burdens, but continuing untouched the incomes of two-thirds of the consumer units of the Nation.

"Such a proposal strikes more at savings and economic stability than at inflationary spending."

Pet Asleep in Oven Becomes Hot Dog

By the Associated Press.
ROSEVILLE, Calif.—Phyllis Ransford's mother had a hard time explaining to the neighbors.

She almost cooked Dusty in an outdoor oven. Dusty is a dog. He came yelping out of the contrivance (built for roasting hot dogs) after Mrs. Ransford struck a match to waste paper which had accumulated. She didn't know he was asleep inside.

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(All former prices are actual ceiling prices.)

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Americans Set Up Own Relief to Avoid Jap Prisons

(James D. White was former Associated Press correspondent in Peiping, China. He was in Shanghai when Japan plunged the United States into the war and here he tells first hand of conditions in occupied China. He has now arrived at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, on the exchange ship. Today's dispatch is his first after seven months detention by the Japanese.)

By JAMES D. WHITE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (Delayed).—More than 2,000 American civilians remain behind in Japanese-occupied China.

They face the tightening conditions of war. The prime necessity is getting them home as soon as possible. It is emphasized by the civilian leaders included in this first evacuation. Most of those left behind are well, living in their own homes where they can still afford to and are provided with funds when their personal resources are exhausted. In late June when we left Shanghai, where alone 1,500 Americans remain, it already was feared that conditions soon would deteriorate.

Organized Relief. However, up to that time, most of the Americans felt generally they had been getting along as well or better than they could have expected, with the exception of the activities of Nippon's version of the Gestapo—the Imperial Japanese Gendarmierie.

Three days after the war began the Japanese requested the American Association to take over the handling of civil affairs and the consul and the consul general staff was interned.

Under the chairmanship of Paul Anderson of the American Red Cross, whose home is in Los Angeles, this association immediately began organizing relief measures for Americans whose incomes were cut off.

It also acted as liaison between Japanese authorities and the entire American community. A similar organization functioned for the British.

Supplies Sequestered. Association officials believe that this relief measure saved us from the concentration camp for if we were unable to care for ourselves the Japanese would have had to, so great was the general need.

Relief first appeared virtually impossible because the Japanese sequestered supplies, among them Red Cross supplies including 12,000 bags of flour, 35,000 bags of rice and \$50,000 worth of medical supplies.

Mr. Anderson estimated that the medical supplies alone, if thrown on the Shanghai market today, would be worth at least 2,000,000 Chinese dollars. Later the Japanese released 25,000 bags of cracked wheat and 300,000 pounds each of rolled oats and cereal which were used to feed the Americans.

Co-operating closely with the Swiss consul general after he assumed protection of the American interests, the American Association threw open a large American school to homeless indigent Americans.

Food Center Set Up. It also established a food distribution center elsewhere for those who still had homes but were unable to buy food and acted as a general clearing house for complaints and suggestions of all kinds, dealing with emergencies as they arose.

The community tightened its belt and settled down to a hard winter. There was very little coal. Many had to do without hot water. Some prominent businessmen walked or cycled to their offices.

Dozens of Americans gave full time to volunteer work in the various branches of the association which found its hands increasingly full dealing with fresh problems of the community and having little money and no way to get more.

But in March funds arrived through Bern, Switzerland, to lend to Americans for living expenses and the association established a new committee to administer this fund.

90% Recoverable. I worked on this committee taking loan applications. In the first two months of business it was estimated that 90 per cent of the money loaned would be recoverable after the war. Later, after qualifying conditions were relaxed to broaden the relief, it was estimated that at least 75 per cent would be repaid.

The equivalent of \$65 in United States money could be borrowed monthly by adult Americans, depending on needs and security offered. Then this was considered adequate, but not for long if prices continued to rise.

By the time we left this committee was placed directly under the Swiss consulate general. It was lending money to 2,000 persons.

A. B. Henningsen of Portland, Oreg., now heads the association; William Hale of Manchester, N. H., heads the Finance Committee, and B. H. Watson of New York directs the school and food center.

Most Americans in the interior of occupied China were evacuated, the only other sizeable concentrations being at Peiping and Tientsin, where 250 and 275, respectively, were registered with their associations.

Conditions at Peiping and Tientsin were reported quite the same as at Shanghai.

Gasoline sales at Shanghai were quickly stopped after December 8 when the war broke out and people drove continuously the last day to use the last drop of fuel.

Automobiles of Allied nationals were requisitioned by the Japanese Army in February. Bicycles became the standard means of getting about if you were luxurious. Otherwise you walked.

Ostensibly seeking an American spy ring, the Japanese gendarmierie at various times detained 32 civilian Americans. All were released and 20 were repatriated.

Emerged now from the famous "Bridge House"—gendarmierie headquarters—they have greatly reduced waistlines and memories of weeks of sitting on the floor of crowded, unheated, verminous cells.

Every American and British newspaper correspondent in Shanghai except Douglas Robertson, the Canadian New York Times correspondent, and myself, was jailed at one time or another.

3,200 Internees at Manila Happily Ruled Themselves

Every One Pitched in to Establish 'City'; Only 10 Japanese Were On Guard

(The following was written by Jennifer White, wife of the Associated Press correspondent at Peiping, who herself was caught at Manila, en route to the United States, at the outbreak of the war. She was interned with British and American civilians at Santo Tomas University when Manila fell. Released on May 6, she was taken by the Japanese to Shanghai for repatriation with her husband.)

By JENNIFER WHITE.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (Delayed).—The Japanese guards at Manila's internment camp frequently asked us: "How can you Americans be so happy here?"

Apparently they were unable to understand how 3,200 civilian internees were able to work cheerfully without showing a sign of fear or shame at being Japanese prisoners.

The Japanese gendarmierie contributed to this state of mind since we had the run of the grounds during the day and there were only 10 guards. Once seven of these were ill with the result that only three soldiers were on guard over us.

The Japanese imposed only the most general rules. Otherwise we were permitted to govern ourselves. That was the secret of our happiness in detention. We ran ourselves. The American way of life prevailed inside the camp.

Learned American History. In five months of internment I learned more American history than in my school years. Some of it was made before my eyes and I participated in it. The disordered throng of 3,200 persons herded into the oldest university of the Orient became an organized community.

At random the Japanese picked E. A. R. Carroll, a Manila insurance agent, as chairman of the camp's executive, but the other officers, including 27 department heads, were chosen by the internees. We had our own police, more than 200, working 24-hour patrols and a sanitation and health department with more than 500 workers.

There was also a sizeable hospital and a newspaper called "Camp Affairs" published semi-weekly and edited by Russell Brines of the Associated Press; a central kitchen, community feeding, a fire department and a sports and music committee.

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Organized Own Clubs. The internees built a portable stage, weekly entertainments were held, a fund for indigents was established and there were religious services for all sects. There even was a Rotary Club and a Junior League.

If we needed anything we didn't have and we generally made it out of odds and ends.

The first internees arrived at Santo Tomas University on January 4. Originally the Japanese said we were called merely for the purpose of registration—which would be a matter of three days. This was an understatement. We settled down to a regular, simple life at the school.

Every one volunteered for work for which he was best fitted. A sour-looking businessman enjoyed making the building repairs; debutantes asked to scrub floors; and bankers volunteered for the garbage collection detail.

Persons who had been living overwell began to look and feel better than they had for years. They were tanned and hardened in the sun by regular exercise. Some waistlines shrank as much as eight inches.

460 Shared Three Showers. The way Americans made the best of what they had came to the rescue in the crowded conditions. More than 460 women on one dormitory floor shared three showers which internees themselves built. In my room there were 34 other women

and girls. On the men's side the conditions were about the same with a per capita area in the dormitories of 30 square feet.

The camp had towns such as "Shantytown" and "Glamerville," the latter being regarded as choice real estate. Signs like "Fifth Avenue," "Broadway," "Market Street" and "Piccadilly" appeared and some nostalgic soul put up one saying, "Subway Entrance." A prankster marked "Los Angeles City Limits" near the communal washing trough.

Individual shack could be used until roll call each night at 9 o'clock.

Saw Few Japanese. Then we reported to the room monitors who were responsible for our presence and behavior to the higher officials who were answerable to the Japanese.

Generally we saw no Japanese except a few guards wandering about in slippers watching the businesslike doings of their incomprehensible prisoners.

Santo Tomas was selected because it had a campus of 30 acres and was distant from any military objectives. An American air raid in January brought an anti-aircraft barrage closely around us, necessitating the use of a gun on the roof of our building.

The Japanese insisted that we were held in protective custody, but any infraction of the rules brought definite retribution. Minor offenses resulted in the cancellation of privileges.

Three British seamen escaped. They were recaptured. They were executed.

The camp population averaged 3,000, all Americans except 800 British and Dutch. In addition there were 2,500 free outside.

The welfare committee established a separate camp for mothers with infants.

Fed Unbalanced Diet. The Japanese ordered the stoppage of communal feeding of those outside the university by the Philippine Chapter of the American Red Cross in April and organized a Japanese-sponsored Red Cross.

A central kitchen served meals twice daily. Breakfast was cracked wheat, rolls and coffee, but by the middle of March the mill for cereal was reserved for the army and flour for rolls was exhausted.

The dinner menu was meat stew once a week, beans many ways, macaroni, sweet potatoes, rice, eggs and green vegetables once a week. Dessert was served twice a week. There was chicken on Sunday, and Turkey on Washington's Birthday.

Usually there was plenty, but the diet was unbalanced and some pellagra and beri-beri appeared.

I found it difficult to purchase necessities but was able to barter and once traded safety pins for a knife and fork.

The Japanese were careful about health conditions with 100 per cent vaccinations and inoculations which resulted in the virtual elimination of communicable diseases.

I served in the hospital, doing voluntary duty and aiding in the handling of 150 patients daily.

That was Santo Tomas as I left. Today the picture must be worse because the rainy season was bringing greater confinement and discomfort.

body ever actually asked for a drink in that chamber.

Hopes to Return Some Day. He said he did not blame his inquisitors personally, as he believed they carried out orders from above and that he hoped to return to his mission field some day.

The American propensity for wisecracking over personal ordeals and disasters was a noticeable feature of life aboard the Asmara Maru, which with the Italian liner, Conte Verde was used as an exchange ship in the repatriation of United States and Canadian citizens.

A posty business executive who had lost 70 pounds and nearly died of malnutrition in Hong Kong smiled ruefully and observed: "The part I really mind is the necessity of buying a whole new wardrobe."

After experiences like this man's and those the others endured, the passengers took shipboard life in their stride and laughed at having to launder their own clothes, sleep on deck and line up at 6 a.m. for a few cups of water.

Gave Up Privileges. Ranking diplomats, business men and mission leaders voluntarily took steerage bunks giving women and children the upper deck privileges.

Those with cabin facilities made an afternoon social function out of the bath room, inviting as many guests as possible daily.

Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the Ambassador, entertained on an average of five guests a day throughout the long voyage.

Tears flowed only once. Entering the narrow of this harbor, some farsighted passengers yelled "Hey, there's a ship flying the American flag."

She was a rusty, salt-encrusted tanker, but the Stars and Stripes were flying at her masthead.

Whistle Saluted. Her whistle saluted as our ship approached. Handkerchiefs fluttered as some returned the greeting. And many dabbed their eyes at the sight of the National Emblem.

Typical of the fortitude of all was the behavior of James Theobald Ward, who one day will have a complicated passport.

James was born of American parents. The ship was Japanese technically under Swiss jurisdiction.

American Missionary Survives Japanese 'Water Cure'

Asked for a Drink After Ordeal to Show Nipponese He Was Not Afraid

(Reiman Morin was at Saigon, French Indo-China, when war broke out between Japan and the United States. Chief of the Associated Press bureau at Tokyo from 1937 until November, 1940, he had been on a roving assignment for the Associated Press in East Asia during the year before the war.)

Morin, 34, a native of Freeport, Ill., traveled extensively in East Asia after his graduation from Pomona College in 1929 and worked on the Shanghai Evening Post. He joined the Associated Press at Los Angeles and for some time wrote a Hollywood column.

Interned at the outbreak of war between Japan and the United States, he has now been exchanged, along with other Americans, for repatriated Japanese and he tells some of the experiences of the group.

By RELMAN MORIN.
Associated Press Correspondent.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 23 (Delayed).—Americans can take it.

There is the case of Edwin Koons, Presbyterian missionary who was imprisoned by the Japanese in Korea, where, he said, he received the "water cure" when other less elaborate methods of punishment failed to make him agree he had been engaged in espionage.

He is here now where he has been exchanged along with other Americans for Japanese repatriated from the United States.

The water cure simply is a method of forcing quantities of water down the throat of the victim until he is unconscious and in a semi-drowning condition.

Asked for a Drink. Koons said "they tried it once and I fainted."

Somewhat apologetically he explained that he had a chronic heart condition.

"A few days later, beating my back and soles of my feet with rubber hose, they said I needed more water, but at the last minute they decided otherwise."

"Well, sir," said Koons, "just to show them I wasn't scared I said I really was thirsty after so much talking and asked for a small drink."

He said he had the satisfaction of overhearing his tormentors remark that that was the first time anything



Reiman Morin.

living commodities covered by the general price regulation.

"It is not acceptable to have several layers of price lists posted near the point of sale so that the customer must thumb through the pages," OPA declared.

The guiding rule is: The consumer should be able to see the ceiling price marked clearly when standing at the point of purchase without having to ask or look for it and without having to thumb through the pages.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

Posting Price Ceilings In Catalogues Barred

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration yesterday prohibited merchants from using books or catalogues for posting ceiling prices on cost-of-

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• Hair shorter, more carefree • Soft, easy to brush curls • Versatile for "basic" coiffures

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600 PAIRS SHEER CHIFFON HOSE WITH RAYON TOP Mercerized cotton and silk reinforced foot for added wear. Glorious shade. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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\$124.75

A Smartly Tailored Bridal Group. The settings are 14-karat of tailored design with engraved ornamentation. Brilliant diamond in engagement ring.

PAY WEEKLY

At Worcester, near Shanghai, the Japanese Army has a concentration camp where 1,500 American war prisoners are held incommunicado despite the persistent efforts of Swiss International Red Cross officials. The prisoners include 300 Peiping and Tientsin Marines and 400 Marines and 700 civilians from Wake Island.

There are also 150 merchant seamen and 50 American and British sailors from the gunboats Wake and Petrel captured at Shanghai.

Individuals Friendly. Aside from the gendarmes and other official Japanese who brought pressure on Americans in Shanghai, the individual Japanese reaction to what is happening there has been mild. Where personal relationships with Americans are concerned, Japanese individuals almost without exception are seemingly as friendly as before the war. In many cases they are even more so.

Frequently this attitude professes to be an apology for what is taking place and many Americans are gaining the impression that those Japanese already are thinking about who will win the war and what will happen then.

One American business man was given a farewell gift of chocolates and whisky by a Japanese supervisor who had just confiscated the American's entire business.

Although the returning Americans have been always completely confident of eventual Allied victory, they almost unanimously believe it lies at the end of a long hard road.

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AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT SLOAN'S 715-13TH ST. TUESDAY, July 28th, 1942, at 10 A.M.

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PLAIN OR FANCY COTTON CHAMBRAYS. yard, 59c

COTTON PIQUES. White background with contrasting stripes, yard, 59c

COTTON SHANTUNG. 12 shades. yard, 59c

STRIPED COTTON SEERSUCKER. Color combinations. yard, 59c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

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Boys Disrupt Town's Business By Tearing Up Bank Checks

By the Associated Press.
NEW MILFORD, Conn., July 25.—Two 8-year-old boys were charged today with largely disrupting this town's business by taking mail from five firms, including two banks, from post office boxes and tearing it up.

A large number of checks for the two banks in this town of 5,500, the New Milford Savings Bank and the New Milford National Bank, were torn into small bits and scattered over a baseball diamond near the post office.

the arrival of a postal inspector from Hartford, would not talk about the affair when questioned.

Besides the mail dumped on the ball field another batch was found alongside a retaining wall behind the post office. It amounted to about "a bushel" in all, authorities said.

Besides the banks, which had their mail in the same box, the firms affected were the Magli Co., the New Milford Bleaching Works and the New Milford Times print shop.

Foreign Service Changes

The State Department announced yesterday that the following changes have occurred in American foreign service assignments since July 18:

Jay Walker of Washington, consul at Para, Brazil, assigned consul at Bahia, Brazil.

Gilson Blake of Portland, Oreg., assigned for duty in the Department of State.

Kenneth A. Byrns of Greeley, Colo., vice consul at Veracruz, Venezuela.

Reginald Castleman of Riverside, Calif., consul at Bello Horizonte, Brazil, a new office.

William E. Cole, Jr., of Fort Totten, N. Y., vice consul at St. John's, Newfoundland.

John B. Faust of Denmark, S. C., second secretary of legation and consul at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Robert F. Hale of Portland, Oreg., third secretary of embassy and vice consul at Mexico City.

Edward D. McLaughlin of Little Rock, Ark., consul at Para, Brazil.

Augustus Osterlag of Downingtown, Pa., vice consul at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Joseph Ramon Solana of Asheville, N. C., vice consul at Havana, Cuba.

Orray Taft, Jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., consul at Mexico, Mexico.

Earl O. Titus of North Miami, Fla., vice consul at Madrid, Spain.

William W. Walker of Asheville, N. C., vice consul at Havana, Cuba.

The assignment of Milton Patterson Thompson of Chattanooga, Tenn., as vice consul at Durango, Durango, Mexico, has been canceled. Mr. Thompson will remain as vice consul at Nuevitas, Cuba.

800 Arrested in New York Drive Against Vice Ring

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 25.—Raids in every section of the city and more than 800 arrests in the last two months have been made in a campaign to thwart an attempt to organize prostitution on a large scale, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said today.

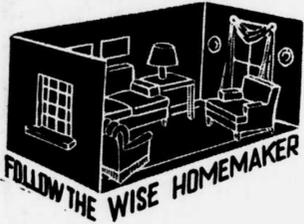
Mr. Hogan said he launched the drive to forestall an effort by a group of vice operators to establish a "booking system" for prostitutes similar to that conducted by Charles (Lucky) Luciano before his conviction.

The drive netted William (Chapple) Chappell, described by police as a leading figure of the vice ring in Harlem. Authorities said they were searching for Albert (Broadway Al) Standfield, also colored, allegedly connected with the syndicate plan.

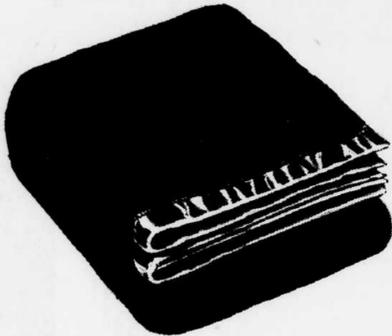
Most of the arrests occurred in Harlem and on the West Side, Mr. Hogan said.

Adolf Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

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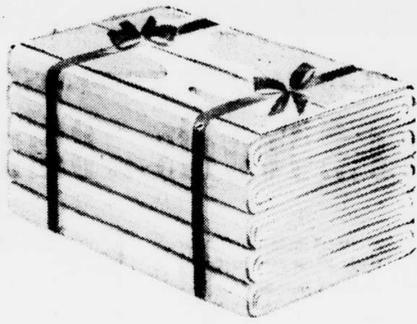


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33 1/3% of pure wool is in each and every one of these fine blankets. The other materials are 20% rayon and 46 2/3 cotton. Handsome solid colors, of different shades. With wide rayon satin binding that makes them look so much more expensive! Individually boxed.

\$5.98
Regularly \$6.98

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81x99 inches...\$1.85	72x99 inches...\$1.75
72x108 inches...\$1.85	63x108 inches...\$1.75
81x108 inches...\$1.95	Pillow Cases,
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CHAIR COVERS	SOFA COVERS
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These knit slip covers really fit! Made of a handsome knit weave in lattice pattern (floral design in lattice effect) to fit most any living room chair and sofa. Wing chair, club chair, English lounge chair, button back chair, high back and other styles. Dusty blue, rose, green, tan.

The Blaine. Dignified striped pattern...\$2.98
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SUCCOR FOR THE WEARY BUS RIDER—Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean has provided benches, paper cups, water cooler and a water boy for bus riders who wait by the stop in front of her home at R street and Wisconsin avenue N.W. Gustava Grifoni, Mrs. McLean's butler, offers water to Marian (left) and Jeanette Gass. —Star Staff Photo.

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Guaranteed for 5 years household wear. Other sizes, also reduced:

63x99 in. 1.49	90x108 in. 1.89
63x108 in. 1.59	42x36 cases 39c
81x108 in. 1.79	45x36 cases 42c

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FRUIT-OF-THE LOOM SHEETS

The extra long 72x112 1/2 sheets that wear and wear. Other sizes also reduced:

63x103 1/2 in. 1.59	72x103 1/2 in. 1.69
63x112 1/2 in. 1.69	

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Size 72x108 inches. Really luxury sheets at a muslin price. Other sizes also reduced:

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One of the finest sheets woven . . . of fine combed yarns . . . so fine you can scarcely see the threads . . . but amazingly durable as well. Size 72x108.

81x108 in. \$3.29	90x108 in. \$3.59
45x38 1/2 in. cases, 98c	

(Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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FINE QUALITY BLANKETS

Woven of 80% wool and 20% cotton . . . a combination that's hard to beat for warmth and lightness. Size is 72x84 inches and you have a choice of blue, green, rose, wine or cedar . . . all with wide matching rayon satin binding.

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Looking for all the world like those gay cotton quilts your Grandmother worked on out country "quiltin' bees"? Soft, muted colorings that give a still further antique look to them. Cut size, 80x84 inches.

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The size is 52x52 inches . . . for your breakfast or luncheon table. And the patterns are gay and colorful . . . and too varied to list here. Best of all they're guaranteed colorfast, so they'll stand up well under countless launderings.

(Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Sturdy Muslin Mattress Covers, 1.79
Sanforized Mattress Covers (no more than 1% residual shrinkage), 2.29
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Discontinued patterns of 3.99 Scranton Lace Cloths, disc. patterns, 72x90-in. 2.66
4.99 Handmade Imported Lace Cloths, 72x90-in. 3.99
11.95 Handmade Linen Dinner Sets, 17-pc. 9.95 set

Bath Towels, Accessories

35c Cannon White Towels, 20x40-in. 29c
59c Cannon White Bath Towels with colored borders, 22x44-in. 49c
79c Reversible Solid Color Bath Towels, 22x44-in. 69c
1.00 White Cannon Bath Towels, 28x52-in. 79c
1.39 Two-piece Chenille Bath Sets, 1.09
1.99 Two-piece Chenille Bath Sets, 1.77
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59c Rayon-and-Cotton Damask Huck Towels 49c
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1.00 Irish Linen Huck Towels, 89c
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(Linens and Domestic, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

69c CANNON 22x44-IN. TOWELS

Extra weight towels with gay colored borders or snowy white. Matching sizes also reduced:

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Matching 17x30 Bath Mats 1.00

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No. 1 seconds . . . but not a one with a defect that will affect its wear. Size 25x48 in., too. Green, peach, blue, gold, rose or turquoise.

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Fluffy, thirsty white towels with an underplaid of rose, green, blue or gold. A firm, absorbent quality with close underweave and sure to give you splendid wear. Stock up while you can at these savings.

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CANNON SOLID COLOR TOWELS

One of Cannon's most popular styles. A heavy solid color towel (in the most wanted shades) with striped border. Soft and absorbent . . . sure to wear well.

Matching Face Towels 27c
Matching Wash Cloths 12c

(Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Beautiful comforts, filled with warm wool-batting, then covered with lustrous rayon taffeta and stitched in an effective scroll design. Cut size 72x84 inches. Choose from blue, green, gold, peach, wine or justy rose.

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Thickly tufted spreads and you have your choice of solid colors or snowy all-white spreads in a scalloped pattern . . . and multitone spreads sprinkled with floral bouquets. Both single and double sizes in the group . . . and amazing at this low price.

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RAYON-SATIN DOWN COMFORTS

Luxurious cut-size 72x84 in. comforts filled with pure, light down and covered in lustrous rayon satin, enhanced by rich Trapunto work. Choose yours in rose, blue, peach, green, gold or Winter rose.

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BATES "FLOWER BASKET" SPREADS

Just the thing for the boy's or girl's "dorm" or for their room at home. Sturdy, colorful spreads that stand up well under countless washings. Cut size is 81x105 inches and you have a choice of blue, rose or green.

(Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Nazis in Russia Copy Tactics Tested in U. S. War Games

Offensive Use of Artillery Perfected By Gen. Drum in Carolina Maneuvers

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT

The dispatches from the Russian front indicate a very extensive offensive employment of field artillery by the Germans. Again and again occurs the phrase "German artillery and aircraft attacked."

This is significant, if we stop to think about it, for the speed of the German advance in the bend of the Don has been such that the artillery is certainly not attacking from fixed positions, nor is it being displaced forward by a succession of bounds from position in the traditional manner of artillery supporting an advance.

It is being used offensively—that is to say guns on self-propelled mounts are being pushed forward with the leading elements of motorized and mechanized troops, adding their volume of fire to that of tank guns and of aircraft, particularly dive bombers.

This heavy volume of close supporting fires probably accounts for the failure of the Russian rear guards appreciably to delay the German advance in some sectors. There is, however, nothing to support the further supposition that artillery has been used offensively against Russian tanks; it may or may not have been.

Tactics Used by Rommel

Some observers are inclined to believe this German use of artillery to be a development of the tactics successfully used by Marshal Rommel in Africa, where he sent artillery on self-propelled mounts forward with his tanks in close support, and indeed in some operations made no large tank attack without strong accompanying artillery support. This use of his artillery, particularly the 88-mm. all-purpose gun, was an important feature of his recent successes. It was particularly effective when closely co-ordinated with squadrons of dive bombers.

This offensive use of field artillery is, however, not a German invention. We have become so accustomed to think of the Germans as originating tactical ideas, and of other people as merely counteracting each new German method, rather belatedly, with a defense against it, that we have almost forgotten that the history of the German people shows the Germans to be much more adept at imitating and improving on the ideas of others than at being really original themselves.

In point of fact our own country has made far greater original contributions both to armament and to tactics than has Germany, and we are still doing so. We have not lost our native inventiveness and it is safe to say that the American Army will continue to display this American characteristic. The matter of the offensive use of field artillery is a case in point.

Began in Louisiana Games

It was begun in the Louisiana maneuvers last year, and brought to even greater perfection by Lt. Gen. Hurlburt A. Drum, in the First Army maneuvers of the fall of that year in the Carolinas. The underlying conception of Gen. Drum's use of what he called "tank attacker" units was really that of the highly mobile, powerfully armed advanced guard, moving forward to clear the path of the main body—its mission being by offensive action to break up local resistance by the enemy and permit the main body to press forward without interruption.

This, at any rate is the theory, the ideal. Actually, the advance guard usually has to fight when the enemy resistance is at all determined. In the past this has meant that its infantry has had to deploy, its artillery taking up firing positions. This takes time. With modern mechanized and motorized equipment, however, affairs move more rapidly and the self-propelled mount permits heavy concentrations of artillery fire to be brought to bear on enemy positions in conjunction with aircraft, at a very early stage of the combat.

Moreover, it is the self-propelled gun which is the best and quickest answer to the tank, which in combat means that attacks by enemy armored columns against the flanks of an advancing force can be countered, or even ambushed (as

Rommel did) by guns moved into position so quickly that enemy aircraft has not had time to give warning of their presence.

Idea Carried Further

In the Carolina maneuvers Gen. Drum carried this conception one step further and used his tank attacker groups not only to ward off the blows of enemy tank forces, but to push forward into enemy terrain and hunt out and attack these forces while on the march or in their assembly areas. In order to do this he was compelled to assign definitely to each tank attacker group a flight of reconnaissance aircraft.

According to orthodox air doctrine, this is an uneconomical use of aircraft, but it was felt by the First Army commander that the importance of the mission of these groups justified the direct attachment to them of a proportion of aircraft so that each group commander had under his immediate control the means of finding his prey—a necessary preliminary to attacking and destroying it.

The complete or even partial paralysis or destruction of the enemy's armored forces before the latter could seize an opportunity to attack is a tremendous accomplishment. It can only be done by offensive use of the one weapon which is really effective against armor—a gun which fires a shell which armor cannot resist.

The difference between the tank and the self-propelled 75-mm. or 88-mm. gun embodies the age-old conflict between striking power and mobility. These two characteristics are antagonistic. Almost every weapon, every tactical method is a compromise between them. The tank is an armored gun carrier. The weight of its armor cuts down the size and power of the guns it can carry and the amount of ammunition; the physical characteristics of armor reduce visibility and arcs of fire.

Moves Faster Than Tank

The self-propelled gun is an unarmored, motorized weapon. It can move faster than the tank, it can take cover better, it has a wide arc of fire and because it dispenses with armor, it can be accompanied by ammunition carriers.

If it is used defensively, much of the value of its speed and maneuverability is lost; but offensively employed it is the most deadly weapon which the tank has to face. It was so used by Gen. Drum, whose tactics are now being further worked out by the Tank Destroyer Command in Texas.

Each of Gen. Drum's tank attacker groups was an independent unit complete in every respect necessary for its mission. The basic element in each group was artillery (a completely new departure, the basic element of former fighting teams—divisions or mixed brigades—having been infantry, cavalry or armored troops).

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SHOP IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT AT THE HECHT CO.

Bombers Flying to Attack Kiska Skim Sea to Avoid Fog

(Continued From First Page.)

his face in it. "But I've given up washing," he says.

We have to fly that way. The Aleutian weather and mountains have reversed the old first rule of aviation about keeping plenty of altitude under you. Up here in the mists planes must stay under the endless fog blanket. If they go above it, sometimes they can't get down again.

Half an hour ago we passed Mount Carlisle in the Islands of the Four Mountains. Last week a Catalina was lost and tried to climb through the murk. A mile up it crashed into Carlisle's 7,000-foot spire and two men were killed. Seven others, ripped and bloody, lived by a miracle of endurance and courage. You can't trust mountains you can't see, and so we stay under the fog and close to the water. If our motors quit, this land plane would sink in 45 seconds, but we don't expect them to quit.

The soup varies from 500 yards visibility to zero-zero. The other big bombers on either side are like brown ghosts in the mist. We are fanned out in a broad Vee. At our speed it's difficult to measure our height above the gray seas, but sometimes the ship on our right drops so low its propeller blast leaves four white wakes in the water.



DUTCH HARBOR.—HOSPITAL HIT IN JAP RAID—View of the damaged Bureau of Indian Affairs Hospital at Unalaska after a Japanese bombing raid on June 4. One-third of the hospital building was destroyed with no loss of life. —A. P. Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

Others Old Hands.

Soon now we'll be near the target and we'll begin to climb up through the soup to attack. An attack means killing and being killed.

Young as they are, these others are old hands at this game. If it worries them, the worry doesn't show. But this is your first bombing raid and you're not happy about it.

You weren't happy about it last night either. You shared a tent with eight others. Navy flyers assembled at this outpost for the next day's work in their Catalina flying boats.

The Navy flyers would be going out several hours ahead of you, in the first grayness after the two-hour Aleutian night. One would be going to Kiska where the Japs are, the other to see that the invaders don't move into other islands under the cover of fog.

They'd be flying the Cats and we all knew that if they do encounter the Japs today they won't have much chance unless they hide in the soup. Catalinas are big and slow and dependable but they're nothing to fight with. There's the one carrying a dead man home this minute, for example.

You would be in a fortress and your mission would be to go where the Jap is and bomb him. But you knew you would be well-armed and able to fight.

Nothing Certain About Work.

Still, there was nothing certain about this work. You knew it and your tentmates knew it. You knew that after today there may be men in this tent you'll never see again.

And you knew that they knew they might not see you again either. It was a friendly feeling in a way, but a lonesome one at the same time.

So you laughed easily and loudly and you talked a lot. The pilot who had brought you to this dreary outpost told about the time he was physical training instructor in a California nudist colony. He said he had never confessed it before.

You told the story about "the best thing in the world," the bawdy one you'd heard from a destroyer sailor. And you put your heart into the telling, having an indefinable feeling that this had to be good. It's a rich story but even so you were surprised at the howling response. You knew it wasn't that good.

After a while the talk, the jeers and the laughter died out. Somebody got up and poked at the camp fire and somebody else went outside briefly, cursed as he stepped in the mud and came back grumbling. You didn't think you'd ever sleep, even again.

And the next thing you knew a bearded sailor was shaking you. "Time to go, sir," he said. "We'll take you over to bomber command."

Years for Fresh Fish.

We breakfasted on creamed canned sausage and black coffee in the steaming cook shack on the tundra. The day's chore appeared to cause no consternation for any one but

the navigator who only wanted to know if we'd be home early enough to go fishing.

"I'm damn sick of canned sausage, canned cornbeef and canned salmon," he said. "I aim to catch me a fresh fish."

The pilot, navigator and bombardier, slushed through the mud to a dirty tent with a burlap fly. The major, clean-shaven by some magic known to himself, gave his instructions briefly.

If there were ships in the harbor and if the visibility was good enough, those would be our targets. If we couldn't get at the ship we would bomb the shore establishment, a cluster of tents and new shacks in the valley. We would have to watch out for the anti-aircraft emplacements on the hills but we weren't to worry about them.

Our bombing runs must be good; they must not be hurried. That was all. And good luck to us.

You struggled into the fur jacket the Navy had lent you, pulled on the water-proof pants you'd got from the Army and the overshoes and wool socks the Navy had issued. And you got into a yellow lifejacket, first checking the little seltzer bottles (used for inflating the lifejacket) to make sure they were live ones.

Scars Pointed Out.

Then a grimy truck hauled us through the mud to the line where we found our ship crouching behind its dirt revetments. The second

pilot, a smiling youngster of 24, pointed out the big ship's scars of previous trips to Kiska.

There were neat patches over a dozen holes in tail, wings and fuselage. One slug had missed a vital control hinge just enough to count. Another had hit an engine, bounced off a rocker-box, ricocheted between the cylinders, flattened a tire and penetrated a gas tank before ripping its way out through the wing. Another hole entered the

radio compartment head high. A ragged companion piece 2 inches above the radioman's head showed where the bullet had gone out again.

Bomber crews fancy putting notches on their guns and this was no exception. With doubtful artistry but clear intent some one had painted the big ship's score on the fuselage. This boastful hieroglyph claimed one Jap transport vessel and one fighter plane. They got both on their last run to Kiska.

The fighter went down in flames after trading bullets with the bomber's gunners. The transport was lying in the harbor when a 500-pounder caught it square amidships. The next plane to visit the island found the Jap transport belching a mile-high tower of flames and black smoke. The next day only her bow showed above water.

Most Successful Trip.

That was this fortress' most successful of a half dozen trips to Kiska. We learned this morning that the major has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross because of it.

"That's fine," he grunted when he heard of it, "but how about the other guys? I wasn't alone, you know."

You voiced a wonder about the day's activities.

"Don't give it a thought," the tail gunner grinned. "We always get home." Cheering words but you remembered that no expedition to Kiska has come away unmarked before. Always some ships have been shot up and some wounded or dead have been brought home.

The major checked his bomb load and looked at his watch.

"All right," he said. "Let's go."

We scrambled into the bomber's lean body and found a seat on the floor of the radio compartment. A bomber is no luxury airliner.

Planes Take to Air.

The starters whined and one by one the engines sput, coughed and settled into a steady drumming. We trundled out of the shelter, taxied to the end of the runway and swung into the wind. The engines howled, the plane shivered, then began to roll. Then we were off the ground. We squatted on the floor to talk, smoke, munch chocolate and wait for the hours to pass.

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\$58

"No. 1 Choice" . . . a luxurious Silver Fox collar and side panels on sleek black pin-point fabric. Sizes 12 to 20.



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Annual Advance Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coats

FEATURING MAGNIFICENT FURS ON

100% ALL WOOL FABRICS

Our "No. 1 Choice" for glamour plus beauty—at a price! Silver Fox heaped high on ebony black wool! A stunning group of coats in black pin-point fabric (100% wool), styled with pencil-slim skirts and soft fullness above waist . . . and topped with luxurious collars and even "eye-catching" side panels of richly toned Silver Fox. Just one of our many "1942 Fashions" featured at this sale price . . . in the season's most advanced fabrics and colors, all warmly interlined . . . and generously laden with Persian Lamb, Skunk, Cross Fox, London-dyed Squirrel and countless other beautiful furs! Women's, Misses' and Half Sizes in the group.

New Air-Conditioned Coat Salon, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$58

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THESE OUTSTANDING GROUPS, TOO, INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

GROUP 2. \$68

A smart assortment of 1942 "Coat Fashions" trimmed with Silver Fox—Cross Fox—Persian Lamb—London-Dyed Squirrel—Mountain Sable (Ringtail Opossum). (Sketched:) A. Cross Fox in a glamorous collar and front panels on suede-like fabric in black, green or brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

GROUP 3. \$78

The season's newest "Silhouette Fashions" in a brilliant array of coats generously laden with Leopard, Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Sable-dyed Fitch, Natural Tipped Skunk and other exquisite furs. (Sketched:) B. Leopard Yoke—on black or green Julliard wool. Sizes 12 to 18.

GROUP 4. \$98

Silver Fox—Persian Lamb—Blended Mink and Baum Marten-dyed Skunk . . . presented in a brilliant array of boxy, fitted and wrap coats . . . all perfect examples of the new, figure-slimming lines decreed for 1942. (Sketched:) C. Glamorous black Persian on ebony black Forstmann's wool! Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Authentic "1942 Fashions" priced from \$88 to \$128

REMEMBER . . . WE ARE ALWAYS MORE THAN GLAD TO ARRANGE CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS . . . TO HELP YOU GET THE COAT OF YOUR CHOICE!

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

BUY MORE AND MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



West Virginia Caucus Geared by Democrats To No-Quarter Fight

Interrupted Air Talks, Name-Calling and Suits Arouse Apathetic Voters

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 25.—Geared to a no-quarter fight for the democratic nomination for United States Senate, West Virginia's 1942 primary campaign is hitting such high spots as damage suits, interrupted radio speeches and just plain name-calling.

While there is every indication that the war has made voters exceedingly apathetic, their interest has been aroused by the down-the-stretch operations of Gov. M. M. Neely, who wants to go back to the Senate and former Gov. H. G. Kump, who also wants the nomination.

The week's political happenings included a statement by Mr. Kump that it was more than a "coincidence" that a radio speech from Wheeling failed to be carried by Fairmont Station WMMN because of some mechanical failure.

Broadcast Payment Held Up. Mr. Kump, Governor from 1933 to 1937 and for 10 years avowed opponent of Gov. Neely and his policies, went to Fairmont to make the speech over again. He also held up payment of the broadcast fee until an investigation was made.

The Fairmont Station came back into the news when Gov. Neely, who left the Senate in 1941 to become Governor, announced he was filing a \$200,000 damage suit against the owners of WMMN based on a speech by John W. Bosworth, former State police superintendent.

In addition to choosing Democratic and Republican nominees for Senator, West Virginia voters on August 4 will select nominees for a "short" Senate term from November 3 to January 3, two years remaining of the attorney general's term, 6 Representatives, 17 members of the 52-member State Senate, 94 members of the House of Delegates, several judgeships and county officers.

'Short' Term Candidates. Senator Joseph Rosier and Philip Gibson, Huntington attorney, are seeking the "short" terms Democratic nomination—which Republicans so far have ignored. Three of six incumbent members of Congress have primary opposition—Robert L. Ramsey in the first, opposed by John C. Hupp of Fairmont; John Kee in the fifth, opposed by Capt. Ward Wylie, now overseas, and former Sheriff Fred Ray of McDowell County, and Joe L. Smith in the sixth, dean of the delegation, who is opposed by State Senator John J. Pelter of Logan and Dr. E. H. Hedrick of Beckley. Jennings Randolph in the second, Andrew Edmiston in the third and George Johnson in the fourth will be nominated without opposition.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

Stripes, Wings AND Stars

News of D. C. Fighting Men

At Camp Wheeler, Ga. Three soldiers from the Washington area won medals for outstanding marksmanship on the rifle range last week.

Private Willis R. Adams, 2649 Myrtle avenue N.E. won the Expert Medal, the highest award given at Camp Wheeler for rifle marksmanship.

Pvt. Robert C. Grimes, 103 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, and Frederick F. Weadon, 3423 N. Seventeenth street, Arlington, Va., both won the Sharpshooter Medal, the next highest award.

At Randolph Field, Texas. Three men from the Metropolitan Area have reported in the latest class of aviation cadets and student officers for basic flying training. Aviation Cadets Kenneth W. Smith, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W. who previously served as a private first class in the District National Guard and as private in the Army's finance department and in the Air Forces, is now at Randolph. He is a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University.

Cadet Banks A. Murray, 8404 Queen Anne's drive, Silver Spring, Md., has reported for training. In civilian life he was a newspaper reporter. He attended the University of Maryland, the University of New Mexico and the University of California.

Cadet Paul M. Meyer, 100 N. Carlin Spring road, who is taking the flying training, received his bachelor's degree from George Washington University, where he also took ROTC. He served in the District National Guard.

At Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Eleven men from the Washington area have reported to the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's Air Mechanics School.

Pvt. Peter De Anna, 1265 Owen place N.E. has been assigned to duty with the Art Department of the Special Service Office at Keesler. He, along with nine other artists, will do mural and decorative work in buildings throughout the post.

Enrolling for a 19-week course which will train them as airplane mechanics for active "line duty" with the Army Air Forces are the following men:

Pvt. Franklin J. Holland, 1148 Morse street N.E.; Frank Morgan Johnston, 1830 Seventeenth street N.W.; James M. Beckham, 3324 Prospect avenue N.W.; Frank M. Westler, 903 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; George Kalavilinos, 225 Channing street N.E.; Wilmer J. Vandenberg, 605 Decatur

street N.W.; James C. Freeman, 1519 East Capitol street; Nolan J. Devine, 730 Rock Creek Church road N.W.; Dante A. Zagami, 1017 C street S.E., and Elwood B. Phelps, Route 2, Oxon Hill, Md.

At Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. George H. Donaldson has been appointed aviation cadet lieutenant, Squadron I, as group supply officer at the Army Forces Pre-Flight School, Lt. Donaldson, whose District address is 4036 Twenty-second street N.W., attended McKinley High School and St. Petersburg High School, where he

was a member of the football, baseball and basketball teams. He was employed by the War Department before joining the armed forces.

At the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. Henry E. Blake, 1325 Thirteenth street N.W., has reported for active duty and recruit training, after which he will either be sent abroad for duty or given additional specialized instruction.

At the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Conrad Blair Wyvell, 4408 Jennifer street N.W., has been appointed a naval aviator cadet and is taking flight training here. Cadet

Wyvell attended Duke University for two years prior to reporting to the Navy early in April. Upon completion of his course at Pensacola, Cadet Wyvell will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as en-

sign in the Naval Reserve or as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and will go on active duty.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Cadet Gilbert R. Butts, 1673 Columbia road N.W., received his commission at graduation exercises in the Chemical Warfare Service yesterday. A clerk for the Social Security Board in Washington in civilian life, Lt. Butts was inducted February 5, 1941.

At the Quartermaster Motor Transport Corp., Atlanta, Ga. Capt. J. W. Hood, 6020 eWestern avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. will report tomorrow for service here.

Capt. Hood enlisted in 1916 in the Third D. C. Infantry and served on the Mexican border that year and with the AEF in England and France in the last war. Since 1920 he has been field supervisor with the Marent Automotive Products Co. He has been granted a leave of absence from the company.

Capt. J. W. Hood. He is a member of Masonic Peninsula Lodge No. 23 of the District, Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41 of the American Legion, and the National Capital Skeet Club.

At Florida Coast Guard. Hubert B. Phipps, Warrenton, Va.,

Conrad Blair Wyvell, 4408 Jennifer street N.W., has been appointed a naval aviator cadet and is taking flight training here. Cadet Wyvell attended Duke University for two years prior to reporting to the Navy early in April. Upon completion of his course at Pensacola, Cadet Wyvell will receive the designation of naval aviator with a commission as en-

Baldwin —One of the World's Greatest Pianos will bring your rhapsodies or rhythms, according to your mood. Sole agents.

HUGO WORCH 1110 G St. N.W. NA. 4529

RUPTURE

NO BELTS, NO BULBS, NO BUCKLES, NO STRAPS

THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses a CONCAVE PAD which holds like the hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument.

Expert factory demonstrator-fitter, our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts., 9 to 5:30, or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone Republic 1074.

The Dobbs Truss Distributing Co.

editor and publisher of the Fauquier Democrat, a weekly, and the Eastern Breeder, a magazine devoted to horse and cattle breeding, has arrived in Florida to work with a coast patrol flotilla under Coast Guard direction. He will furnish his own boat, a 34 foot cabin cruiser.

'Bomb' in Cheese Proves Dairy Thermometer

By the Associated Press. LOGAN, W. Va., July 25.—A State police sergeant cut into a Wisconsin cheese today and dissipated a bomb scare.

Members of a fishing party were cutting the cheese when their knife struck a metallic object.

One of them, Reese Browning, who is home on leave from the Navy, rushed the cheese to the office of Magistrate S. J. Justice at Man, W. Va., and Police Sgt. W. E. Demoss of the Logan detachment was summoned.

Welding his knife gingerly, Sgt. Demoss laid open the cheese and revealed a dairy thermometer.

Hundreds Held Needed To Recondition Machines

By the Associated Press. The Civil Service Commission said yesterday that "hundreds" of men experienced in reconditioning machine tools and production machinery were needed by the Smaller War Plants Corp., newly created agency of the War Production Board.

The corporation was established to mobilize the productive facilities of small industries. In addition to men needed for rehabilitation of production machinery, the Civil Service Commission said, there is need for others who can read blueprints and who are capable of instructing men in small shops in performing close precision work.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a regular bond-buying program right now.

Army Flyer Killed In Florida Crash

By the Associated Press. ORLANDO, Fla., July 25.—Second Lt. Delos J. Leavenworth, 25, of Carleton, Mich., stationed at the Orlando Fighter Command school base, was killed today when his pursuit plane crashed into Lake Dorr northeast of Umatilla. He was on a training flight.

Lt. Leavenworth was graduated from Michigan State Normal College and taught school two years at Ferndale, Mich. He was commissioned last May 20 on graduation from Foster Field, Tex. Survivors

include his widow and his father, Elias W. Leavenworth of Carleton.

Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

Which is THE BEST HEARING AID for YOU?

FIND OUT BY OTARION'S NEW PLAN

Now you may know! The Otarion plan enables you to see the hearing loss you have. The best hearing aid on a rental basis for testing on your wish. The best rental charges in applicable for the purchase price, should you decide to own it.

OTARION OF WASHINGTON
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. at L St. RE. 1977

JULY SALE

CUSTOM MADE

- SLIP COVERS STOCKS ARE STILL COMPLETE
- UPHOLSTERY HAVE IT DONE NOW—WHILE PRICES ARE RIGHT
- MILL ENDS OF DRAPERY—SLIP COVER AND UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS

Special Prices to Hotels and Institutions

STANDARD UPHOLSTERY
Established 33 Years

702 9th St. N.W. (9th & G) MET. 6282

STORM WINDOWS

CONSERVE FUEL!

AIR COMFORT CORPORATION

1400 Spring Road HObart 8300

Lifetime FURNITURE

... many have asked us what it means ...

- And we must tell you that Lifetime Furniture is more than a name! Lifetime Furniture denotes a standard of excellence to which each piece must measure before it may be included in our regular stocks.
- Woods must be genuine—we see to that! We check the joinery, the cabinet work, the finish, the spring work, the fillings and other important features of manufacture—and only when the furniture measures up to the set standard of excellence is it given the Lifetime trade mark.
- Lifetime Furniture has the fine quality standards set by Mayer & Co., regardless of the price for which we sell it! And no piece, no matter how outwardly beautiful, or how low the price asked by the manufacturer, may enter our stocks unless it has the "Lifetime" qualifications.
- Lifetime Furniture is not the product of one manufacturer. It is the product of any or all craftsmen who have set our idea of quality as their ideal.
- You will enjoy seeing Lifetime Furniture and it is always reasonably priced!

Choose Lifetime Furniture And Be Proud of It Always

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

3 advantages for men 18 and 19

PICK YOUR OWN BRANCH OF THE SERVICE

The Army offers you men of 18 and 19 a special opportunity—the right to choose your own combat branch:

Air Force Cavalry Corps of Engineers Infantry
Armored Force Coast Artillery Field Artillery Signal Corps

Or you can qualify as Aviation Cadet. If you are under 20, you can choose. After 20, this is no longer possible, except for certain specialists:

GET A HEAD START IN TRAINING

Enlist right away. Show your intelligence and leadership and you can qualify for an Officer Candidate School. There are no scholastic requirements. Start learning your way up in the branch of combat service you pick for yourself. If you earn a Second Lieutenant's commission before those who delay entering the service, you will find yourself in command of men your own age and older who didn't enlist when you did.

ACTION! ADVENTURE! BEST PAY AND EQUIPMENT!

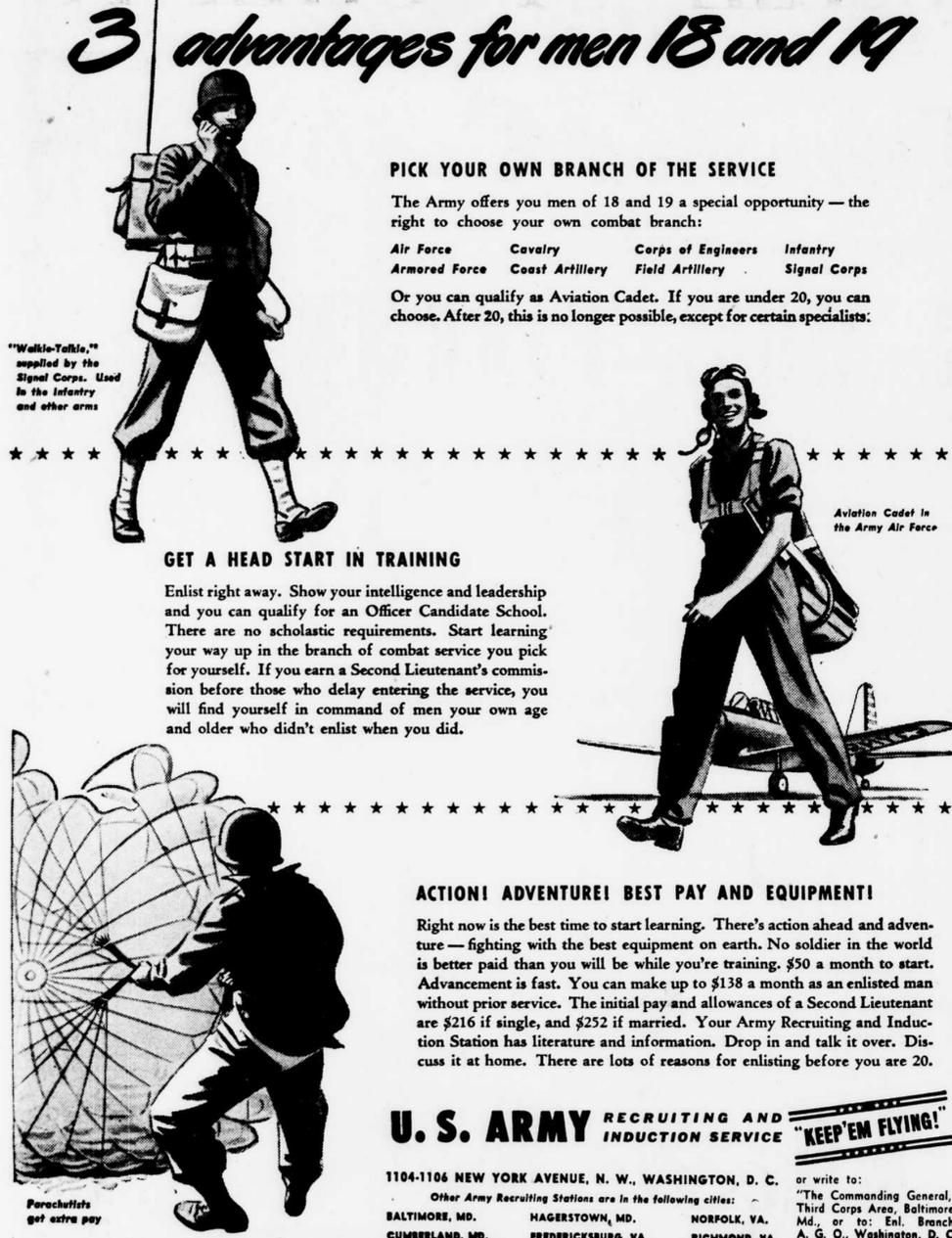
Right now is the best time to start learning. There's action ahead and adventure—fighting with the best equipment on earth. No soldier in the world is better paid than you will be while you're training. \$50 a month to start. Advancement is fast. You can make up to \$138 a month as an enlisted man without prior service. The initial pay and allowances of a Second Lieutenant are \$216 if single, and \$252 if married. Your Army Recruiting and Induction Station has literature and information. Drop in and talk it over. Discuss it at home. There are lots of reasons for enlisting before you are 20.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
BALTIMORE, MD. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NORFOLK, VA.
CUMBERLAND, MD. FREDERICKSBURG, VA. RICHMOND, VA.

or write to:
"The Commanding General,"
Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Md., or to: Enl. Branch, A. G. O., Washington, D. C.



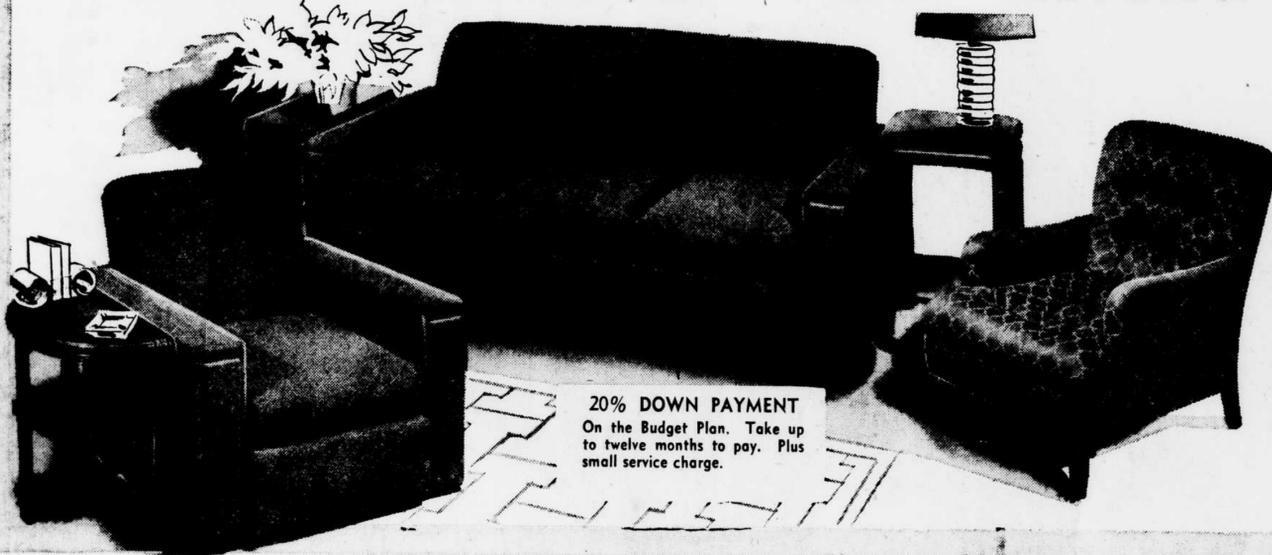
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 NATIONAL 9800
 7th, 8th & E Sts.
 82nd YEAR
SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE



Specially Priced in the Semi-Annual Sale! Complete Modern or Traditional Ensemble!

CHOICE! EITHER 6-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

\$129 Complete



20% DOWN PAYMENT
 On the Budget Plan. Take up
 to twelve months to pay. Plus
 small service charge.

6-Pc. 18th Century Living Room. The 2-piece suite is a handsome Georgian reproduction. Has reversible innerspring seat cushions, spring-filled back and super-sagless spring base. PLUS Chippendale occasional chair (padded back and spring-filled seat). With glass-top coffee table, shelf end table and lamp table.

6-Pc. Modern Living Room. The 2-piece suite has balloon-front seat cushions (reversible and innerspring filled). Super-sagless base construction. Modern-type cotton tapestry in wine or blue. Lounge chair with button tufted back. Modern shelf end, square lamp and half-round end tables.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF SHEETS



OUR AUGUST SALE

QUALITY BEDWEAR

NOW! A Marvelous Scientific Invention—
 'Amerlac' Fibre Combined with Wool
NEW BLANKET

Our Exclusive Cavencraft
 Brand—Very Specially Priced **8.88**

'Amerlac' is a miraculous new fibre made from milk that is light, fluffy and "warm as toast." In this new Cavencraft blanket it's been combined with 80% wool to create a superb quality and texture. Weighs 3 3/4 lbs. and has luxurious napped finish. Lustrous rayon satin binding. Seven colors. Properly labeled.

August Sale Priced! 72x84 Rayon Satin
"PERMA FLUFF" COMFORT

Many gorgeous combinations as: wine and crushed rose, blue and gold, blue and roselust, crushed rose and green. Also plain colors. Perma Fluff filling of 95% fine laminated cotton and 5% new wool (properly labeled). 72x84-inch size. **8.88**

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor



Exclusive 1.79 UTICA SHEETS

Choice of 81x99 or long 72x108-inch. High-thread count with smooth lustrous finish. Reversible with 3-inch hems at both ends for longer wear.

1.69 Size 72x99-In. 1.44 40c Cases 42x36"....37c
 1.89 Size 81x108-In. 1.64
 1.99 Size 90x108-In. 1.74 44c Cases 45x36"....40c

Sizes shown are torn before hemming
 LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

1.54

 81x99 or 72x108 1.49 CANNONS 1.39 Famous Cannon Corinthian brand. August Sale prices. 1.59 Size 81x108-In. 1.49 1.69 Size 90x108-In. 1.59 35c Cases 42x36"....32c 37c Cases 45x36"....35c	 81x99 or 72x108 1.89 PERCALES 1.64 Our own exclusive Cavencraft percales—at no greater cost than ordinary. 1.99 Size 81x108-In. 1.74 2.09 Size 90x108-In. 1.84 45c Cases 42x38 1/2"....39c	 81x99 or 72x108 FIRST LADY Reg. 1.49 1.49 Our own exclusive quality. Smooth lustrous finish. 1.54 Size 63x108-In. 1.39 1.84 Size 81x108-In. 1.59 1.95 Size 90x108-In. 1.69 37c Cases 42x36"....33c 40c Cases 45x36"....37c	 81x99 or 72x108 1.95 Monterey 1.79 Famous Cannon 'Monterey' percales. Save 16c now. 2.05 Size 81x108-In. 1.89 2.15 Size 90x108-In. 1.99 55c Cases 42x38 1/2"....50c 60c Cases 45x38 1/2"....55c
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In Gorgeous Persian Patterns! 9x12-Ft.
WILTON RUGS

83.95

With Resilient All-Wool Face

These superb Wiltons—with resilient ALL-WOOL face—are no longer being made. The Persian designs have been faithfully copied tuft-by-tuft from genuine Orientals and will provide a "luxury" background for living, dining or bedrooms. Grounds in tan, rose and red. Beautifully fringed ends. 8'3" x 10'6" Size 76.95

33 1/3% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



Sale Priced! Lansing **INNERSPRING MATTRESS**
16.95

All-steel (tempered) innerspring unit. Rolled taped edges that resist sagging to an amazing degree. Screen ventilators for sanitation and sturdy handles for turning. Durable woven-stripe cotton ticking. Single or double sizes.

Box Spring to Match 16.95

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

HUGE \$34,000 PURCHASE! OVER 600 IN THE GROUP!

LANSBURGH'S FAMED ANNUAL ADVANCE EVENT!

NEW FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$58

Costs so marked are subject to 10% Federal Tax.

Every coat is 100% wool, or a warm combination of wool and rabbits' hair . . . from such famous mills as Forstmann, Stroock, Juilliard, and Botany. Every coat was hand-picked for superlative fashion and value. Among these 600 coats you'll find every authentic silhouette, every new color, every popular fur. And the size ranges are complete—for misses, women and half sizes.

As for values—they'll impress you today—but if you really want to judge them, wait until you've owned your new coat a year. Then you'll realize what a "buy" it was! These are coats "for the duration"—wise investments in loveliness.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Department—Second Floor

SEE THESE FURS!

- Silver Fox . . . Leopard . . .
- Sheared Beaver . . . Blended Mink . . .
- Lynx-dyed Fox . . . London-dyed Squirrel . . .
- Dyed Persian Lamb . . . Kit Fox . . .
- Tipped Skunk . . . Blue-dyed Fox . . .
- Natural Red Fox . . . Blonde Wolf . . .
- Sable-dyed Kolinsky . . . Raccoon.

SEE THESE STYLES!

- New "Trench Coat" Silhouettes . . .
 - New "Over-Suit" Coats . . .
 - new Tuxedos . . . new L-85's . . .
 - Fur-cuffed Fashions . . .
 - Fur Yokes . . . Fur Plastrons . . .
 - Fur Bandings . . . Fur Fronts.
- Silhouettes are simpler; good for season-after-season wear.

ALLIED COLORS

- Dutch Blue . . . Mexicana Beige . . .
- Aussie Brown . . . Russian Green . . .
- Grecian Wine . . . Chinese Red . . . and Black.

- Fine Wool Needlepoints . . .
- Soft Wool Suede-Cloth . . .
- Crepey-Textured Wools . . .
- Fluffy, Fleecy Woolens. All 100% Virgin Wool, or Virgin Wool with Rabbits' Hair. Properly Labeled as to Material Content.

Junior coat, silver fox collar and border, 100% wool, \$58.

Trench coat influence, misses, 100% wool, leopard trimming, \$58.

Silver fox collar, 100% wool, misses' or women's, \$58.

Double head collar of blue dyed fox, misses, 100% wool, \$58.

IT'S EASY TO USE THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

A deposit of 10% reserves your selection. Pay small payments during the summer until you have completed the government-required one-third down payment. Then your coat can be delivered. The balance, with a small service charge, may be paid over the next twelve months. Inquire at our Sixth Floor Credit Office for details.

3 OTHER PAYMENT PLANS

1. **Pay 10% Down:** Place your coat in Will Call. Pay every two weeks until paid.
2. **Convenient Budget Plan:** One-third deposit, up to 12 months to pay the balance, plus small service charge.
3. **Regular Charge Account:** Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.

Spectacular Showing of Richly Furred

JUNIOR COATS

If you wear size 9 to 17, your coat is here! Young and "different" styles for career girls and collegiennes . . . slim young matrons. Fur borders, fur tuxedos . . . fur-trimmed fitted, casual and swagger types.

\$58

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor
Coats so marked subject to 10% Federal Tax.

"Over-Suit" swagger, 100% wool, misses', raccoon collar, \$58.

Tuxedo front of tipped skunk, 100% wool, misses' \$58.

Tuxedo front Persian dyed lamb, misses', 100% wool, \$58.

Women's coat, 100% wool, edged in mink-dyed kolinsky, \$58.

JULY IS NOT TOO SOON TO BUY YOUR COAT

1. Assortments are most satisfying.
2. Values are really exceptional.
3. Fabrics are 100% wool, or wool with rabbit's hair.
4. Furs are superb, from the first winter catch.
5. Fashions are new—styled for the duration.
6. Payments may be conveniently arranged.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

D. C. Heads Back McCarran Plan Of Tax Immunity

Hunter Bill Seen Restoring All Agencies to Rolls

By A. J. O'LEARY.
With two widely different plans pending in Congress to clarify the subject of tax exemption for religious, charitable and educational institutions, the Commissioners are expected to support the McCarran Senate bill in preference to the measure offered in the House by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio.

The Hunter bill is a broad, all-inclusive definition of types of institutions entitled to exemption, provided no part of the net earnings inure to any private individual. Informed sources believe this plan probably would restore exemption to all the property transferred to the tax rolls in the last 18 months, and some officials believe it would go further and include some agencies not heretofore on the exempt list.

Selective Plan.
The bill sponsored by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, and introduced in his absence by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, is a more selective plan, consisting of separate definitions for each general type of institution. It vests in the Commissioners discretion to determine the extent to which land surrounding exempt institutions should be tax-free.

At the same time, the McCarran bill liberalizes some of the rigid definitions in existing law, with the result that it probably would restore exemption to about 50 per cent of the property declared to be taxable in the series of 950 opinions handed down since January, 1941, by the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board.

Properties with a total value of \$25,000,000, calling for an annual tax levy of \$400,000, have been made taxable as a result of the review of the exemption rolls by the board, under the direction of Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, since January, 1941.

Bills Provide Refunds.
Both the McCarran and Hunter bills provide for refund of any taxes paid during that period by institutions whose property would be entitled to be returned to the exempt list under the new definitions.

The essence of the Hunter bill is contained in the following general definition of exemption:

"All real property used for religious, charitable, educational, scientific, hospital, clinic, orphanage, library, literary, art gallery, cemetery or other benevolent purposes (including property used for the care, sustenance, moral or mental improvement of men, women, or children, or for the prevention of cruelty to animals), when said property is used by any institution, corporation, association, trust, community chest, fund, foundation, having as its objective and purpose the accomplishment of any one, or any combination of the aforesaid purposes, but only if no part of the net earnings of such institution, corporation, association, trust, community chest, fund, or foundation inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

The Hunter bill also provides that if any part of a property is put to any use other than the purposes specified above, that portion shall become taxable.

Eight Classes Listed.
The McCarran bill, on the other hand, lists eight distinct classes of buildings that would be entitled to exemption and writes into law a new definition for each class, the effect of which will be to restore exemption to some, but not all, of the properties recently taxed.

The bill contains a separate, ninth paragraph, describing when grounds around these institutions shall be exempt. The classifications follow:

1. Art gallery buildings open to the public generally charging no admission and operated by organizations which are not organized or operated for private gain; provided, that no charge is made for admission on more than two days each week.

2. Library buildings open to the public generally charging no admission and operated by organizations which are not organized or operated for private gain.

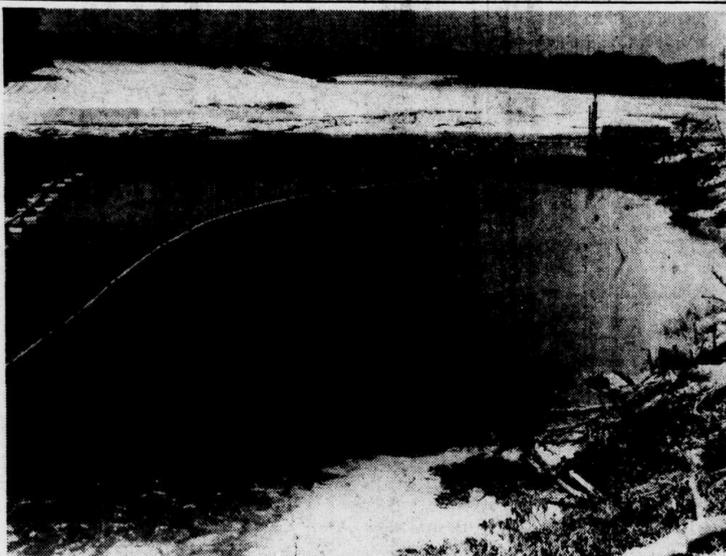
(Officials say this definition is in line with the interpretation of the present law where private libraries are open to the public.)

3. Buildings used for purposes of public charity belonging to and operated by institutions which are not organized for private gain. Public charity, as contemplated by this act, means charity which confers benefits on the public, or some portion thereof, of the District of Columbia. Charity is none the less public because it is limited in its operation to the members of a particular race, sect, or society, so long as it is wholly beneficial to and operated by organizations which are not organized or operated for private gain.

4. Hospital buildings belonging to and operated by organizations which are not organized or operated for private gain.

5. School, college and university buildings (including buildings and grounds) used for the instruction of students.

(See TAXES, Page A-16.)



FIRST PICTURES OF NAVY'S NEW CEDAR POINT AIR BASE—The Navy permitted a Star reporter and photographer to visit the site of the new air base at Cedar Point, Md., and snap these pictures, the first released for publication. One shows a lagoon bordering the Patuxent River that will be dredged to become part of the facilities. Machines in the distance are leveling ground for hangars.



Here's a load of St. Marys County soil being rushed from a runway site to a low spot in a "Eukie" through clouds of dust. The "Eukies" are 150-horsepower Diesel jobs that are able to romp along at 40 miles per hour with a load of 15 cubic yards of soil. By use of caterpillar-drawn elevating graders they can be loaded in slightly more than 1 minute.

\$740,000 Properties Of Howard U. Held Subject to Taxes

Officials Delay Bills Pending Review of Law By Corporation Counsel

A finding that more than 100 residential and store properties owned by Howard University, rented out and not used for educational purposes, should be returned to the District realty tax rolls was adopted yesterday by the Commissioners, but tax bills were withheld pending a review of the law by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. The properties are valued at more than \$740,000.

The action was taken on recommendation by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and other members of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, who agreed that the 1867 act characterizing the university was "very broad" in language and might be construed as permitting such real estate operations.

If such a conclusion is reached, the Fowler board said, Congress should be asked to amend the university's charter. The board held that "such vast operations in real estate business and such vast and diversified holdings throughout the District never were intended to be exempt from real estate taxes." This position was adopted by the Board of Commissioners.

Legislation Sought.
Mr. Fowler suggested that legislation now being sought by the Commissioners probably would clear up situations of this kind. The total assessed value of Howard University properties, including university buildings and Freedmen's Hospital, placed at approximately \$5,000,000.

In recommending that all of the properties under the plant extension fund and endowment funds not actually used for educational purposes be returned to taxation, the Fowler board also asked that the question of excess land in the university area be held in abeyance until the tax issue was determined.

The Commissioners also ordered taxation for portions of the properties of the Oblate Scholasticate, near Trinity College, off Fourth Street N.E., and of the Benedictine Foundation of Washington, at Fourteenth and Webster streets N.E.

Borderline Cases.
The Oblate Scholasticate, which has an assessed value of \$340,707, is that general subjects of education are being taught in addition to the selected limited theological subjects. We do not believe that it was ever intended that property of this value should be exempt for so few students. In any event, there is excess land here and we recommend that two acres be returned to a taxable status." The property contains 5.72 acres.

The Benedictine Foundation operates St. Anselm's priory, college, convent and other units, which are valued by the District at \$119,536. The property contains slightly more than 10 acres. The foundation was held not to be a church within the meaning of the District law, although church services are conducted on the property and there are open to the public generally. On the ground that a high school the foundation conducts is open to all boys without distinction of creed and that this will relieve the city of a burden, the Commissioners found that exemption of the annex, half of the main building and 5 acres was justified and that the remainder be returned to tax status.

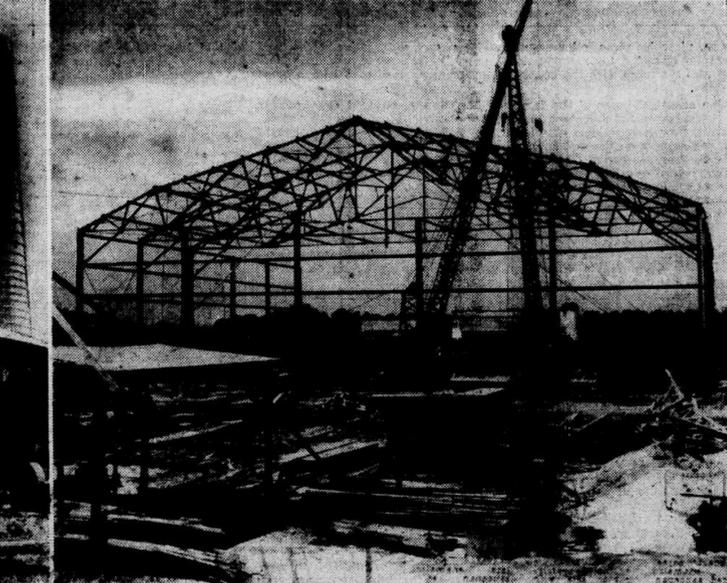
**Montgomery Hospital Fete
Set for Tuesday Night**
The annual supper for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

The affair is sponsored by the women's board of which Mrs. Eugene W. Scott is chairman. Mrs. Ann G. Boyd is chairman of the Supper Committee and James W. Barnsley head of the Men's Committee.

The main entertainment attraction will be a concert by the Washington Gas Light Co. Band at 8 p.m., following which a dance will be held. Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, 3d, are co-chairmen of the Dance Committee.



Several historic farms were swallowed up in the 6,500-acre project, but many of the buildings were retained for use during construction. This barn now is a repair shop for heavy machinery.



Priorities hit even the Navy when it wanted steel, but somebody remembered some outgrown hangars that were being torn down. This framework, which will sport a machine shop, formerly was a small airplane hanger at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

13 Youths Captured And Charged With Series of 33 Crimes

Police Seeking Others Of Leaderless Gang Of 11 to 16 Year Olds

Thirteen youngsters ranging in age from 11 to 16 were being held in the District Receiving Home last night charged with a series of 33 crimes, most of them in the Georgetown area, dating back to early March.

Police were looking for other members of a reportedly leaderless gang after a two-day roundup which brought the 13 into custody. Two, police said, have former police records.

Charges against them include housebreaking, petty larceny and stealing automobiles.

Seventh Precinct Patrolman C. D. Thompson was credited with breaking the case Thursday when he received a tip that a neighborhood boy was attempting to sell a camera on the street. He arrested the youngster, who implicated others, and subsequent arrests brought out the names of additional persons involved, police said.

Detectives James Nash and Sigurd Ostenson, and Pvt. A. F. Scheibel participated in tracking down the delinquents.

Elsewhere in the city, a hit-and-run cyclist, reportedly a bareheaded colored youth about 19 years old, was sought for running down Mrs. Louise Robinson, 35, of 1205 Clifton street N.W. and stealing her pocketbook containing \$37.50 early yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Robinson was treated for a lacerated scalp at Garfield Hospital.

The manager of a Safeway grocery store at 715 D street N.W. reported to police that \$90 in bills was stolen from a cash register around 2 p.m. yesterday. He said he suspected a colored man seen earlier leaning against the register.

CIO Pledges Plasma
BALTIMORE, July 25 (AP).—Four locals of the CIO Industrial Union have pledged 32,000 pints of blood for use as plasma by the armed forces, the largest pledge ever made here.

Important Naval Air Station Taking Shape at Cedar Point

Giant Graders Level Historic Soil of St. Marys County 24 Hours a Day

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY,
Star Staff Correspondent.
CEDAR POINT, Md., July 25.—Beneath the terrific clouds of choking dust that some 1,800 workmen are raising here, there is emerging one of the most important naval air stations in the United States.

"We have just scratched the surface," said one official. But the men are scratching constantly, some on 11-hour shifts, others on shifts that change and allow work to go throughout 24 hours of the day. And they are scratching with giant grader machinery that makes the old team and scraper grading seem as ancient as the equipment used to build the Applan Way.

Here giant caterpillar-drawn elevating graders load 13 to 15 cubic yards of rich St. Marys County soil into huge "Eukies" while scraping a level space for a runway. A "Eukie" is a 150-horsepower Diesel truck with a dump body, the units integrated and really all one. The "Eukies," named because their manufacturing firm is Euclid, romp along with those loads of dirt at 40 miles per hour on smooth terrain. Rough ground is just a minor irritation to them.

Real Job for Drivers.
Their drive wheels stand higher than the average man's head, and their driving tires are labeled 21x24. It takes a he-man to pilot one over the fields (this correspondent drove one a half mile to the dump, and knows) but a lady could dump one with the same flick of a finger that she uses to move the steering-post of a modern sedan. The heavy release of cargo is done by a hidden mechanism.

There's at least one other grading machine that deserves mention on the project, for, so far, the construction has been limited largely to earth-moving and the dirt-haulers are the story. It's a Tournapull, Diesel-powered, steered by levers, which does not need any outside plow or grader to fill its carrying space. It simply scrapes its load up, and rolls away to dump it on a low spot.

This surface-grading is but one phase of a development that has brought tears, heart-breaks, religious and sentimental rows, and also unheard-of "cash-money" prosperity to sleepy old St. Marys County, the real cradle of colonization in this area. The historic Ark and the Dove landed at St. Marys City, near here, in 1634, bringing the first settlers from England. The county abounds in ancient estates, some of which are now being leveled by graders and

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OPA Ready to Start Enforcement of Price Ceilings in Capital

Stores That Overcharge Consumers Face Suits For Treble Damages

The problem of enforcement of price ceilings in Washington stores was believed at hand last night following announcement by the Office of Price Administration that enforcement measures would be started "in areas where educational activities have reached a majority of retailers."

An OPA spokesman said nearly every Washington store had been visited and its operator acquainted with regulations governing establishment of prices for cost-of-living items and penalties for violation of the control act.

Under the guidance of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, intensive educational campaigns on provisions of the price law have been carried on throughout the country since the general maximum price regulation was issued in late April. The regulation sets ceilings for almost everything people eat, wear and use at the highest price the merchant sold the article in March. In just what sections and cities other than Washington immediate

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Senate May Decide Fate of Federal Pay Raise Tomorrow

George Is Favorable To Action on Increase In Lower Brackets

The fate of the House-approved bill to raise the salaries of 86,000 Government employees in the lower brackets, principally in the custodial service, probably will be settled in the Senate tomorrow.

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, who questioned whether Government salaries should be increased at this time when debate on the bill started Thursday, said yesterday he would not object to consideration of the low-bracket increases but would continue to oppose the amendment offered from the floor to raise the office of District recorder of deeds to a higher salary grade.

The amendment, offered by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, would raise the position of recorder from \$6,400 to \$8,000. It will be the pending question when the Senate reconvenes at noon tomorrow.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, in charge of the bill, indicated yesterday he believes the measure should be confined to the low brackets, explaining that it was not drafted as a general pay increase bill.

The bill has four main features, namely:

- To fix \$1,200 as the minimum for full-time adult employment in grades for which the present minimums are \$1,020 and \$1,080.
- To make the entrance pay for public building guards \$1,500 instead of \$1,200.
- To fix the minimum for mechanics in executive departments at \$1,860 instead of \$1,680.
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Fire Watchers Here Far Below Minimum Need

16,000 Shortage Cited As Landis Calls for Strong Guard Forces

Organization of a fire watcher force big enough to protect every building in every target area against the ravages of incendiary bombs was urged on local defense councils yesterday by Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Washington has about 3,000 fire watchers spread unevenly across the city, according to Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Mileham. The OCD fire watcher handbook calls for from 10 to 30 watchers for every 500 people, which would require approximately 19,000 watchers to meet even the minimum figure. Mr. Mileham said it might be necessary to enroll as many fire watchers as there are new air-raid wardens and there are more than 30,000 of them.

At present, some areas here have only two fire watchers while others have more than 100, Chief Mileham said. It was also understood that more attention has been given to the service here in government and other office buildings than in the residential sections.

Citizens Must Co-operate.
While it is pointed out in the handbook that every civilian must watch for and help control incendiary bombs, special reliance must be placed upon the skill of trained personnel, who are not only responsible for combating bomb fires but of seeing that advance precautions are taken against their spread.

Dean Landis visualized fire watchers as the first line of defense against incendiaries. The fire watcher, he said, must be situated so as to see or hear every fire bomb dropped within his area. This will take him to roof areas, steeples and other high places. He must be able to reach each bomb promptly and control it and the resulting fire, if possible.

The fire watcher's major duty, Dean Landis declared, would be to spot and put out small fires before they reached the point where major equipment became necessary or developed into conflagrations that no department could control.

Recent close study of British experience with fire bombs, the OCD director declared, had made it apparent that a numerically strong, well-organized and trained body of fire watchers was essential.

Property Protection Vital.
"The first emphasis in the civilian defense program was naturally upon protection of human life," he said. "But the protection of homes, business property and arms plants against destruction by air raid is also of tremendous importance and the British have found that the scale of destruction started by fire bombs can be more destructive than high explosives."

Study of the effect of bombing raids upon Britain shows that a major portion of all property destruction is caused by fire and that prevention of fire is the most important step which can be taken to reduce damage.

A heavy bomber will carry as many as 2,000 incendiary bombs, Director Landis said, and will often drop them in a concentrated area with the object of starting scores or hundreds of fires simultaneously. Once a conflagration has been started, British experience shows that the most that organized fire departments can do is confine the destruction within fire stops or hand barriers, and that the efforts to scale a conflagration seriously handicapped by high explosive disruption of water mains, he declared.

Swift Action Required.
"Such a concentration of fire bombs puts a premium on speed of defense," he said. "Obviously, mere watching and reporting are inadequate—action, immediate and successful action by men on the spot, is required."

The necessity for attacking and quenching fire bombs as speedily as possible was one of the reasons why both Britain and the United States have adopted the method of using a solid stream of water, rather than fine spray, as was previously recommended, Director Landis said.

"Both Germany and Japan, since the British destruction of Cologne and other German cities, and the American attack on Tokyo, must be fully aware of the efficacy of the fire bomb," he pointed out. "If either of them raid American cities, we must be prepared for fire bombs, as well as high explosives."

Concert at Water Gate Reset for Tomorrow Night

The final summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, postponed again last night, will take place at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Water Gate.

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the orchestra in an all-Tschaikovsky program, with Corporal Eugene List as soloist.

In the audience will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis List, parents of Corporal Eugene List, who came from California to hear him play the E-Flat Piano Concerto with the orchestra. Their arrival here Friday was a surprise.

Town of 281 Alert With 24 in Army, First Casualty

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Va., July 25.—Washington, Va. news note.—Tacoma (population 281) is awake to the war. It has 24 men in the Army.

There were 25 until Sgt. James Edwards was listed as a casualty.

'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program.

Still unanswered is the appeal for volunteers to fill one of the most pressing needs in the city's civilian defense system today.

In spite of careful official explanations of the jobs that have to be done at the control centers, nerve roots of civilian defense, the centers are still understaffed by more than 100 telephonists and at least 50 messengers.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, yesterday pointed out what that understaffing means.

Volunteers Needed Now.
"The whole protection of the city falls down if the control centers aren't staffed," he declared. "It just doesn't function and it won't unless the volunteers we need get into the centers now and start their training."

"This is no cream puff business. This is real. We've got able enemies who are waiting for a good opportunity to destroy us.

"A bomber might smear out a whole section of the city and if the control didn't function smoothly, the agencies of rescue couldn't be

Help Still Needed At Control Centers

might be the Capitol or the Navy Yard."

Most sorely needed are volunteers living in the vicinity of No. 2 police station at Sixth street and New York avenue N.W. There the response to explanations and appeals has been smallest.

Appeal to War Workers.
Because most of those who have volunteered are either born Washingtonians or long-time residents, Col. Bolles made a special appeal to those who consider Washington their home only for the duration.

"Washington belongs to all of us regardless of where we were born or how long we are going to stay here. It is home to all of us."

To see just what the control centers mean to the defense of the city, he urged attendance at the Water Gate rally Tuesday night when operation of a control center will be demonstrated, from the time the call for help reaches the telephonist at the center until the necessary equipment is sent to the scene.

That demonstration, he hopes, will help people realize that the machinery for defending their city is there. It is only the volunteers who are missing.

The Job in Brief

Qualifications: For control center telephonists, men or women with good hearing, legible hand, free to leave home at any time, living within a few minutes' walking distance of one of the following police precinct stations: No. 2, 8, 12, 13, 11, or 9. For control center messengers, girls or boys over 18 years of age.

Training: Starts next week on the job.

Hours of work: Designated by each deputy controller, depending on how many volunteers.

Where to register: Between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. at Room 427, District Building; in the evenings at police precinct stations listed above; or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Civilian Defense Registration Center, 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., or the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F street N.W.

GOP Considers Backing Smith In House Race

Davison Supporters Arrange Series Of Four Meetings

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON.
A suggestion that Mr. Smith, Democrat, of Virginia be endorsed for re-election by Republicans of the 8th congressional district was being advanced in some GOP circles last night as both parties increased the tempo of their campaigns.

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith and his opponent for the Democratic nomination, Emmett C. Davison, former Mayor of Alexandria, planned a busy week, with the primary August 4 only nine days away.

While the suggestion that Republicans support Mr. Smith's candidacy is too intangible as yet to be given much weight, it is believed some party leaders may regard this action as the only effective voice they could lift against the New Deal.

Culpeper Meeting Called.

Republican plans for the November elections will be reviewed at a district convention called by William E. Trusler of Manassas, 8th District Republican Committee chairman, for 11 a. m. August 28 in the Municipal Building at Culpeper. Republicans thus far have failed to focus their support on any candidate from their own party.

In addition to the suggestion that they endorse Mr. Smith, Republicans are said to be considering Col. Henry P. Goodloe, Charlottesville attorney and member of their own party, as a possible candidate, despite his 1940 election record. Two years ago, Col. Goodloe was defeated by Mr. Smith by about 28,000 to 16,000 votes. He failed to carry any of the district's 16 counties.

Names of Ward Chairmen and Vice Chairmen of the Alexandria Smith-for-Congress Women's Committee were announced yesterday by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, chairman. Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson is vice chairman.

The Alexandria Davison-for-Congress Committee, meanwhile, announced the dates of a series of four meetings, the first of which will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the community ballroom of Arlington Village.

'Phone Barrage' Planned.

At a meeting of the newly-appointed ward chairmen and vice chairmen yesterday at Mr. Smith's campaign headquarters at 133 North Fairfax street, officers in each ward were instructed to appoint 20 voters to conduct a "telephone barrage" of other voters within their area urging support of Mr. Smith.

The ward workers will call meetings in their own homes tomorrow morning and tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Dillard has called another meeting of the ward chairmen at which a schedule of workers in each area will be drawn up.

Those whose names were announced yesterday by Mrs. Dillard are:

First ward, Mrs. Milton Glasgow, chairman, and Mrs. A. D. Rorex, vice chairman; second ward, Mrs. Helen Greene McDonald, chairman, and Mrs. Helen Norris Cummings, vice chairman; third ward, chairman to be selected, with Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, vice chairman; fourth ward, Mrs. Shepperson, chairman, and Mrs. Richard S. Ely, vice chairman; fifth ward, Mrs. Curtis B. Backus, chairman, and Rebecca Janney Trayer, vice chairman; sixth ward, Mrs. Ernest M. Demaine, chairman, and Mrs. Paul Miller, vice chairman.

Other Gatherings.

In addition to tomorrow's meeting sponsored by the Davison-for-Congress Committee, other gatherings will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Second Baptist Church, Falls Church; at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Columbia Pike in Arlington County, and at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Cherrydale Firehouse. Mr. Dillard will speak at the latter two meetings.

Radio addresses have been scheduled by the committee for 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, 6:15 p. m. Friday, 6:15 p. m. August 3, all over Station WJWS, and 9 p. m. August 3 over Station WMAL.

Woodrum Opens Campaign For Re-election to House

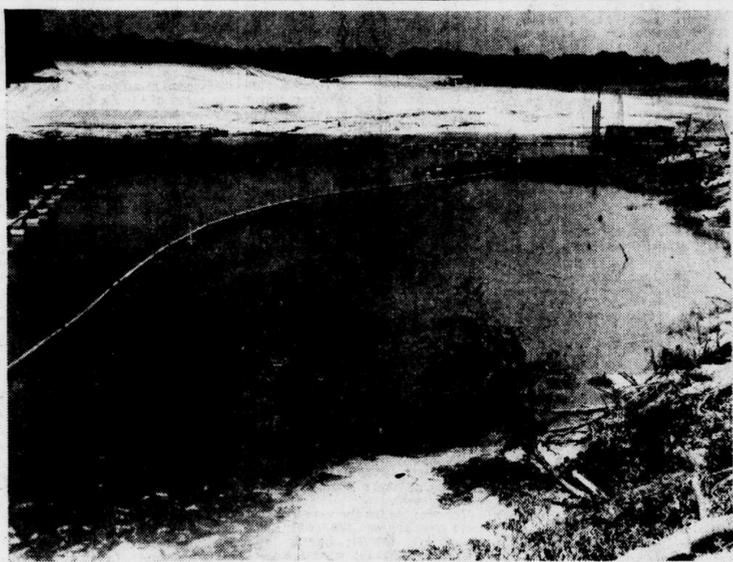
ROANOKE, Va., July 25 (AP)—Back in his district during the weekend recess of Congress, Representative Woodrum, opened in a primary election for the time in 18 years, which he stood on his 20-year record in the House.

Mr. Woodrum is opposed by Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke lawyer who was defeated for lieutenant-governor last year. Mr. Plunkett has been actively identified with the Virginia Electoral Reform League and has been endorsed by several local labor leaders in both the CIO and AFL organizations.

Abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite of voting is one of the planks of Mr. Plunkett's platform. Labor leaders have not been unanimously behind Mr. Plunkett's candidacy, however, the split has been evidenced by public announcements of several who favor Mr. Woodrum's candidacy. Today A. F. Inge, chairman of the Virginia Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said he had been advised that the National Legislative Board of his union has endorsed Mr. Woodrum for re-election. A similar endorsement recently was given by W. C. Rushing, chairman of the National Legislative Committee, AFL.

Services at Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Star.
LEESBURG, Va., July 25.—The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, will deliver the sermon at the opening of church services, which will be held on the Court House lawn at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.



FIRST PICTURES OF NAVY'S NEW CEDAR POINT AIR BASE—The Navy permitted a Star reporter and photographer to visit the site of the new air base at Cedar Point, Md., and snap these pictures, the first released for publication. One shows a lagoon bordering the Patuxent River that will be dredged to become part of the facilities. Machines in the distance are leveling ground for hangars.



Here's a load of St. Marys County soil being rushed from a runway site to a low spot in a "Eukies" through clouds of dust. The "Eukies" are 150-horsepower Diesel jobs that are able to romp along at 40 miles per hour with a load of 15 cubic yards of soil. By use of caterpillar-drawn elevating graders they can be loaded in slightly more than 1 minute.

D. C. Fire Watchers Far Below Minimum Total Held Needed

16,000 Shortage Cited As Landis Cautions for Strong Guard Forces

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Recent close study of British experience with fire bombs, the OGD director declared, had made it apparent that a numerically strong, well-organized and trained body of fire watchers was essential.

Property Protection Vital.

"The first emphasis in the civilian defense program was naturally upon protection of human life," he said. "But the protection of homes, business property and arms plants against destruction by air raid is also of tremendous importance and the British have found that a large-scale program is essential."

10,000 in Arlington Seek Added Gasoline Rations

Officials of Arlington County's War Price and Rationing Board yesterday announced that approximately 10,000 applications for supplemental gasoline have been filed, all of which will be acted on by August 1 and books will be issued thereafter.

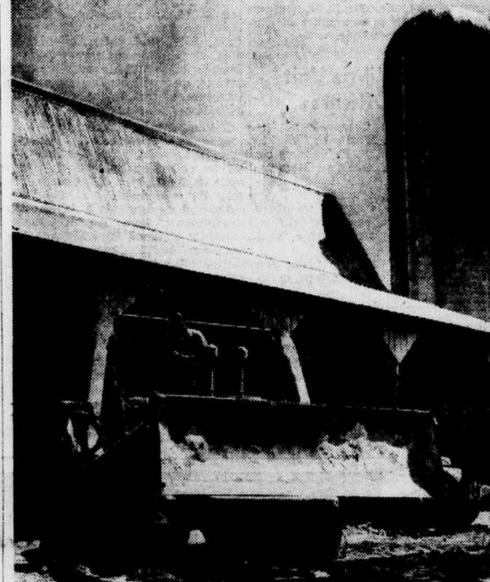
Some applications will be ready at the end of this week. Applications are being passed on according to the date received, with a 10-day period between receiving and issuing. Board members requested applicants to be patient, as they are working extra hours, assisted by citizen volunteers.

Concert at Water Gate Reset for Tomorrow Night

The final summer concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, postponed again last night, will take place at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Water Gate.

Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the orchestra in an all-Tschalkovsky program, with Corporal Eugene List as piano soloist.

In the audience will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis List, parents of Corporal List, who came from California to hear him play the B-Flat Piano Concerto with the orchestra. Their arrival here Friday was a surprise.



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Fairfax Ration Office Won't Handle Bids For Supplemental Gas

Applicants Must Take Blanks to One of Nine Designated Centees

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., July 25.—Applicants for supplementary allotments of gasoline should not file their requests at the local office, it has been announced by Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax County Ration Board.

Numerous applications already have been received at the office, it was stated, and they will be mailed back. Those wishing additional gasoline must take their blanks to one of the nine centers in the county Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, where the requests will be acted upon.

Trained workers will be at each of the schools, Mrs. Cleveland said, to pass upon applications. Hours will be from 1 to 9 p. m. each of the three days.

Schools at which supplementary ration books will be issued follow: Annandale, Madison (Falls Church), Franklin-Sherman (McLean), Centreville, Herndon, Groveton, Franconia, Lorton and Fairfax elementary.

Home Nurses Graduate.

A class in 13 women at Annandale have been awarded certificates in home nursing. The instruction was given by the State Health Department in co-operation with the Virginia Defense Council.

Those completing the course have been announced by Mrs. Carmina H. Murray of the County Health Department as follows: Edna Hirst, Mae C. Hirst, Anna B. Jones, Dorothy H. Bladen, Helen Gander, Mabel Crandall, Josephine P. McAdams, Esther M. Downs, Eleanor K. Morrow, Martha Hough, Della Rowe, Orville Webb and Jean Wubbald.

Two Meetings Planned.

Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent, has announced that the Kenmore Home Demonstration Club will hold a session on poultry care and canning at 2 p. m. Tuesday and the Vienna 4-H Club will meet at 9 a. m. Monday.

Maryland U. to Open Defense Study Tomorrow

A 10-day advanced course on civilian defense training will open tomorrow at the University of Maryland with some 50 students attending.

There are no registration or tuition fees required but persons enrolled must pay about \$25 for living expenses at a nearby inn during the period of the course.

Important Naval Air Station Taking Shape at Cedar Point

Giant Graders Level Historic Soil of St. Marys County 24 Hours a Day

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent.
CEDAR POINT, Md., July 25.—Beneath the terrific clouds of choking dust that some 1,800 workmen are raising here, there is emerging one of the most important naval air stations in the United States.

"We have just scratched the surface," said one official. But the men are scratching constantly, some on 11-hour shifts, others on shifts that change and allow work to go throughout 24 hours of the day. And they are scratching with gigantic machinery that makes the old team and scraper grading seem as ancient as the equipment used to build the Apian Way.

Here giant caterpillar-drawn elevating graders load 13 to 15 cubic yards of rich St. Marys County soil into huge "Eukies" while scraping a level space for runways here. "Eukies" is a 150-horsepower Diesel truck with a dump body, the units integrated and really all one. The "Eukies," named because their manufacturing firm is Euclid, romp along with loads of dirt at 40 miles per hour on smooth terrain. Rough ground is just a minor irritation to them.

Real Job for Drivers.

Their drive wheels stand higher than the average man's head, and their driving tires are labeled 21x24. It takes a he-man to pilot one over the fields (this correspondent drove one a half mile to the dump, and knows) but a lady could dump one with the same flick of a finger that she uses to move the steering-post shift of a modern sedan. The heavy release of cargo is done by a hidden mechanism.

There's at least one other grading machine that deserves mention on the project, for, so far, the construction has been limited largely to earth-moving and the dirt-haulers are the story. It's a Tournapill, Diesel-powered, steered by levers, which does not need any outside power or grader to fill its carrying slot. It simply scrapes its load up, and rolls away to dump it on a low spot.

This surface-grading is but one phase of a development that has brought tears, heart-breaks, religious and sentimental rows, and also unheard-of "cash-money" prosperity to sleepy old St. Marys County, the real cradle of colonization in this area. The historic Ark and the Dove landed at St. Marys City, near here, in 1634, bringing the first settlers from England. The county abounds in ancient estates, some of which are now being leveled by graders and the high spots whisked to the low spots by the "Eukies" and other machines. People here would rather talk about their ancestors and their land than anything else. Now their ancestors are being dug up and

Richmond Salesmen Will Protest Second Gasoline Cut to OPA

Maryland Insurance Group Tell Henderson Allowance Is 'Ruinous'

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., July 25.—Ten traveling salesmen of the Richmond area today were named members of a delegation to go to Washington to present a protest against further curtailment of gasoline allowances under rationing regulations which became effective this week.

The makeup of the delegation, authorized at a meeting of approximately 600 traveling salesmen here last night, was announced after a conference of officers of the newly-formed association which will advance the traveling men's claims for a more liberal gasoline allowance.

It was explained that Representative Satterfield, Democrat of Virginia, had agreed to arrange the meeting with OPA.

SALISBURY, Md., July 25.—S. Denmead Kolb, president of the Maryland Association of Insurance Agents, has protested to Maryland legislators and OPA Director Leon Henderson against drastic gasoline rationing for "those entirely dependent on it for their existence and the maintenance of their families."

In a letter to Maryland Congress members and Mr. Henderson, Mr. Kolb asked them to use "every means possible to bring about a fair and equitable distribution of gasoline to those who must from necessity rely upon it in carrying on their normal operations."

The present allotment of gasoline to salesmen he described as "ruinous and demoralizing."

Third Man Is Arrested In Hyattsville Robbery

By the Associated Press.
KINGSTON, N. C., July 25.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of Ray Maynard, 31, of Wake Forest in connection with a bank robbery in Hyattsville, Md., last September 25.

Edward Scheidt, FBI agent in charge of the Charlotte office, said that Maynard and two other men were alleged to have taken \$53,000 from the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co. in a holdup.

He said William Leo Keefe, 44, was arrested in New York in October, 1941 and Hilliard Sanders, 27, was picked up in Charlotte later with much money on his person. Both men were convicted in Baltimore, and are now serving sentences.

The FBI agents and two Kinston police officers made the arrest here. An extradition hearing will be held soon.

Montgomery to Hold 6 Agencies Open for Added Gas Requests

Centers Will Receive Applications This Week From 7 to 9 P. M.

Because of a continued flood of applications for supplemental gasoline, the Montgomery County Ration Board last night, announced that six centers where the applications are handled will remain open this week.

Several other centers, he said, have cleared up the applications before them and will close. All were scheduled originally to close yesterday.

The centers where applications will be received and acted upon from 7 to 9 p. m. each day this week are the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville; Bethesda Chevy Chase High School, Gathersburg; High School, Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring; Takoma - Silver Spring Junior High School and Kensington Elementary School.

Mr. Stadler emphasized that the centers will not be open in the daytime.

Persons whose applications have been approved will be notified by mail to call at one of the centers to get their supplemental gasoline coupon books. Those whose applications are rejected also will be notified by mail. They can appeal to the county ration board, and successively, to the State and district boards.

Montgomery Hospital Fete Set for Tuesday Night

The annual supper for the benefit of the Montgomery County General Hospital will be held from 5 to 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md.

The affair is sponsored by the women's board of which Mrs. Eugene W. Scott is chairman. Mrs. Ann G. Boyd is chairman of the Supper Committee and James W. Barnsley head of the Men's Committee.

The entertainment attraction will be a concert by the Weyington Gas Light Co. Band at 8 p. m., following which a dance will be held. Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, 3d, are co-chairmen of the Dance Committee.

Winchester Collects Ruber

WINCHESTER, Va., July 25 (Special)—R. E. Buncutter, committee chairman, announced today a recent rubber salvaging campaign resulted in contributions totaling 599,901 pounds. Collections were made by petroleum product dealers, junk men and other volunteers co-operating with the Junior Board of Trade.

Arlington Bars Refuse Disposal By Residents

Ordinance Calls For Schedule Of Collections

The Arlington County Board yesterday unanimously adopted an ordinance governing the collection of trash and garbage in the county, under which County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan is authorized to publish schedules of collections and no local resident is allowed to remove refuse over the county streets or to dispose of trash on the county dump without a permit from the county manager.

The ordinance also provides that property owners will be required to provide separate containers for trash, garbage and ashes.

Mr. Hanrahan told board members that a final decision has not been reached on how service will be handled for merchants, but that business houses will be provided for until the final arrangements are made.

Paving Contract Awarded.

The board also unanimously awarded the contract for surface treatment of streets in the county to the Arlington Asphalt Co., which entered the low bid of \$40,843.53.

Approval of a plan whereby Arlington will enter into an agreement with the Defense Homes Corp. to act as the agent for the improvement of Seminary road, with the expense to be assumed by the corporation, also was granted by the board.

Several rezoning pleas which were granted, including a request by Henry L. and Phoebe Striffler of 3809 N. Fourteenth street, for rezoning from R-5 (one or two-family residential) to C-2 (general commercial); J. Raymond Hoy, property in the 900 block of N. Fillmore street, from RA-8-18 (residential apartment) to C-1 (local commercial); and Behm & Beger Co., Inc., in the 4800 block of Fairfax drive, 900 block of N. Buchanan street and the 4800 block of N. Ninth street, for rezoning from RS-6 (residence, semi-detached) to RA-8-18 (residence apartment).

Other Requests Granted.

Other requests granted were from Lucien H. Greathouse and Rebekah S. Greathouse, for rezoning of a property in the 1500 block of Lee highway, from RA-7-16 (residential apartment) to C-2 (general commercial); J. Raymond Hoy, property in the 900 block of N. Fillmore street, from RA-8-18 (residential apartment) to C-1 (local commercial); and Behm & Beger Co., Inc., in the 4800 block of Fairfax drive, 900 block of N. Buchanan street and the 4800 block of N. Ninth street, for rezoning from RS-6 (residence, semi-detached) to RA-8-18 (residence apartment).

The board also granted a request from Malcolm B. Devers for rezoning of a portion of 1401 N. Twelfth street for a public day school for children between 3 and 11 years of age.

The board approved county expenditures for the past two weeks totaling \$47,620.58, including a payroll of \$30,548.96.

Navy Will Induct 1,000 At Richmond Saturday

At Richmond Saturday

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., July 25.—The Navy plans to induct 1,000 men as "Lee Volunteers" here Saturday in a climax of the drive to sign 2,300 Virginians for the Navy during July.

The first part of the ceremony will be held on the south portico of the capitol at noon, with Gov. Darden and President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee University addressing the volunteers.

The second part of the program will be held from 1 to 1:15 p. m. on Sixth street between Grace and Broad streets and will be marked by the dedication of a model of the Confederate ironclad Merrimack.

The model will be presented by the Richmond Inter-Club Council to the Navy for use in recruiting during the remainder of the war. This section of the program, at which Gov. Darden and others will speak briefly, will be broadcast on the Mutual Network.

Montgomery Plans Care Of Animals Hurt in Raids

Arrangements have been completed for the care of animals injured during air raid alarms in Montgomery County, Judge Albert E. Brault, county civilian defense director, announced yesterday.

If an injured animal is found during an alarm, he said, the information should be reported promptly to the nearest report center, which, in turn, will get in touch with an animal hospital.

"In general," Judge Brault explained, "it has been found that uncares for wounded animals constitute a danger during air raids not only to themselves or to persons untrained in handling animals, but also create an unfavorable factor in public calmness."

Rappahannock Baptists To Mark Centennial

By the Associated Press.
HEATHSVILLE, Va., July 25.—The Rappahannock Baptist Association will observe its 100th anniversary July 28-29 when it meets at the First Baptist Church at Colonial Beach for its annual session. Clerical and lay delegates will be present from throughout the Northern Neck of Virginia.

The Rev. Thomas N. Tombs of Northumberland County is moderator.

U. S. Training Officers For Post-War Duty as Military Governors

Specialists Expected To Help Restore Order In Afflicted Nations

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 25.—Anticipating the day when an American army of occupation must once more play a forcible role in the maintenance of order and the restoration of civil life in the war-torn countries of the world, the United States has established here an unusual school of military government.

The first class of 60, ranging in rank from captains to colonels and all carefully hand-picked on the basis of administrative ability and wide executive experience, will be graduated late in August after a strenuous four-month course of instruction in the second class, somewhat larger in number, is in process of selection.

The military governors are to be attached to the staffs of commanding generals in the several theaters of operations, both in former enemy countries and in friendly countries evacuated by the Axis invaders. They will take over the conduct of virtually all civil affairs and, with the aid of specialists, will prepare to advise the military commander, serve as liaison officers between him and civil authorities and supervise civil affairs in subordinate territorial commands.

Numerous Problems Ahead. The University of Virginia was chosen as the seat of the new school partly because of its proximity to Washington and the possibility of calling in as non-resident lecturers both military and civilian experts now detailed to war duties in the Capital. It is a coincidence that the institution was conceived and largely built by Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and has numbered among its students Woodrow Wilson, who sought unsuccessfully, after the first World War, to implant in Europe the declaration's concept of democracy.

It is generally acknowledged that the problems of the peace will be at least as great and as numerous as those which must be met on the way to victory. Good order and economic recovery may be long in coming if the forces of occupation exhibit lack of firmness or purpose. The defeat of the Axis powers might be the signal for looting the conquered peoples or long and bloody wars of vengeance or causing those of the enemy powers to start costly and futile revolts.

Wickersham Heads School. The primary purpose of the school for military government is to prevent chaos among the civilian populations as country after country is occupied by the United Nations. But it is believed, the military governors may help to lay the foundations for a new world order which will hold some promise of enduring peace. Of this last, those in charge of the school have little to say at present, while admitting the inadvisability of a second American "retreat from Europe" at too early a date.

Heading the school as commanding officer is Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham, member of a New York law firm and son of a former Attorney General of the United States. His talent for organization, particularly in military matters, elevated Gen. Wickersham from private to his present rank. He enlisted in the cavalry unit of the New York National Guard in 1916 for service on the Mexican border.

As an infantry captain and assistant chief of staff, he saw action in Flanders, on the Somme and at San Mihel. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for conduct at the battle of San Mihel and for his organization of the 2d Army Corps headquarters. The French decorated him with the Legion of Honor.

Professionals on Staff. Serving on the school's immediate staff, as the "faculty" of the school are professional soldiers like Col. Cuthbert P. Stearns, who served on the War Department General Staff from 1931 to 1935, and more recently has acted as chief of staff for the 6th Infantry Division, and Col. Lewis K. Underhill, a graduate of West Point, the command and general staff.

Col. Paul S. Andrews, who was dean of the college of law at Syracuse University, had served as captain with the 151st Field Artillery during the World War. He is a second lieutenant in the Air Service from 1918 to 1919, but comes to the School of Military Government from the University of California, where he was professor of public administration.

Waxis Don't Like Idea. Jessie I. Miller, associate director of the school, is a lawyer and was executive director of the National Labor Board from 1933 to 1934. During the last war he was a major and aide de camp to Maj. Gen. E. H. Crowder, provost-marshal general. Attendance at the school is admitted to be a long, tough grind. In that it may resemble similar schools known to be maintained by the Axis powers—but there the resemblance ends. Instead of training military governors to exploit conquered lands and peoples, the United States is aiming chiefly at the preservation of order.

"Word of the establishment of the school has gone into Germany—and they don't like it," one officer said with a smile. "But soon or late, its graduates will be urgently required. We do not know where they will be sent, ultimately. You may make your own guess as to that. No one group is being pointed for any particular country. All are to receive the same basic training. With few exceptions, all have had long experience in public administration; otherwise, four months would not suffice to teach the rudiments of military government. As it is, we need only stress the relationship between and integration of civil and military authorities.



SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO.—NEW ARMY "INDUCTEES"—Chaplain Wayne W. Gray of Caruthersville, Mo., baptizing an Army child at the El Moro Chapel. Preaching in hospitals, mess halls, and leading the soldiers in singing hymns as well as baptizing the new arrivals are only some of the many duties the chaplain has to perform on a busy Sunday. —A. P. Photo.

Hearing Will Sift Variance in Rent At Apartment Units

Revision of Schedule After 'Bargain' Rates Complicates Problem

The Capital's mushroom growth, which has been responsible for the practice of moving families into new dwellings before the plaster is dry, has tossed into the lap of Robert F. Cogswell, District rent control administrator, the most complex problem his office has had to face since it was opened last January 1.

Mr. Cogswell announced yesterday he had reserved the Anacostia High School auditorium at Sixteenth and H streets S.E. and was summoning more than 750 tenants of Greenway, an apartment development at East Capitol street and Minnesota avenue S.E., to attend a hearing at 7 p.m. on August 11 on petitions filed against the tenants by the management of the apartments. The development is owned by Greenway, Inc., of which Morris Cafritz is president.

Reason for Hearing. The reason for next month's hearing, which will mark a departure from the usual practice of holding sessions in the rent control office at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., goes back to March of last year when Mr. Cafritz's firm began building the first of the more than 750 apartments which are now fully occupied.

That was more than two months after the "freezing" date set in the District's Rent Control Act. Under an order issued by Mr. Cogswell on February 2 of this year, "fair and reasonable" rents for dwellings which were then occupied on January 1, 1941, would be paid to the first rent payment made.

Mr. Cafritz determined his first rental scale while the apartments were still in the blueprint stage. His first idea was to erect something in the lowest-cost housing field. But before his first group of buildings was completed he had completely revised his ideas and added such attractions as parquet floor, all-electric kitchens, spacious laundry accommodations, parking area, playgrounds, and a park.

The first tenants moved in before the rent control law was scheduled of rentals, but Mr. Cafritz permitted these rates to stand. He did, however, set a new scale of rentals for identical apartments in the groups of buildings that went up afterwards. In fact, before the sixteenth annual group of buildings was finished last January, he was forced to make further upward revisions in rates.

Tenants Compare Rents. The result was that tenants began comparing their rents and discovered that some were paying as much as \$6 and \$7 more for identical apartments. Inquiries began coming into Mr. Cogswell's office. Six tenants filed formal petitions against Greenway, Inc., asking for a determination of the legal rent on their apartments.

To settle these disputes, and in accordance with Mr. Cogswell's warning that landlords should not rely on their first rents as being the legal rents for places not occupied on the "freezing" date, Greenway, Inc., filed petitions against all six tenants through the law firm of Whiteford, Hart & Carmody. Along with notices of the petitions, each tenant involved received a supplementary statement in which the management promises that "no increase in rent will be charged any tenant as long as he or she continues to occupy his or her apartment."

According to John J. Wilson of the law firm, the highest rents charged for any of the units at Greenway are reasonable and comparable to rentals elsewhere. Mr. Cafritz's position on earlier rates fixed, he said, is that tenants enjoying these low rentals are "getting a bargain." The fixing of the low rates in certain groups, he said, was "a mistake," and the tenants who are occupying the units will continue to enjoy. Greenway comprises 70 buildings with 11 units in each. The whole project was built in six groups between March, 1941, and January of this year. The management is seeking ceilings of \$53 on one-bedroom apartments and \$63 on two-bedroom units.

Second Specialist Joins District Police Force

The second of four \$3,600-per-year special investigators to be attached to the detective force of Inspector Richard Mansfield was sworn in at police headquarters yesterday by Inspector Harvey G. Callahan.

He is Daniel I. McCain, 35, formerly of Chicago. The first of the group, David S. Emms of White-marsh, Pa., was sworn in last week.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

Woman Fatally Stabbed With Pocket Knife

Police today were searching for a colored man in connection with the fatal stabbing last night of Fannie Owens, colored, 32, at her home in the 2200 block of Ninth street N.W. The woman was stabbed in the heart with a pocket knife about 10:10 p.m., according to the police report. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Freedmen's Hospital.

India Declared Near Anarchy Following Cripps' Failure

Frustration and Desperation Seen Among Leaders of Congress Party

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. NEW DELHI, July 25.—Frustration and desperation growing out of the breakdown in Sir Stafford Cripps' negotiations are the prevailing moods among the leadership of the Indian National Congress. They are responsible for the increasing demands of Mohandas K. Gandhi and his associates for freedom now and are leading the country to the brink of anarchy, wholesale arrests and a threat to the very existence of the Congress itself.

Public opinion of the whole democratic world has come down on Gandhi and his projected civil disobedience movement like a ton of bricks because of the peril it contains for the cause of the United Nations. But whatever may be the justice of this viewpoint, dress yourself for a moment in a brown skin and loin cloth and have a look at the Indian situation through the thick lenses of Gandhi's gold-rimmed spectacles.

First, remember that Gandhi and his right-hand man, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, have dedicated their entire lives to the cause of Indian independence. Second, do not overlook the fact that Gandhi, who has a far greater rallying power than any other Indian leader, is the man who has a natural desire to throw his remaining resources into one last great effort and perhaps even live to see the realization of his fondest dreams.

Jap Imperialism Not Realized. Third, remember that the Indian people did not ask for the war, do not fully realize what Jap imperialism means and see no reason why they should co-operate in the war effort until they can be absolutely sure they are not fighting for the British but for a free India.

Fourth, while the world at large and certain individuals in India regard the Cripps proposals as notably generous, India's most powerful political body, the Indian National Congress, takes quite a contrary view and believes that the British must offer more than the best Cripps was able to offer before the people of India can be rallied to the Allied cause.

It is amazing to what extent bitterness has grown, especially in the Congress ranks, since the Cripps visit. When Sir Stafford came to India a Japanese invasion seemed imminent. It was a moment of extreme urgency. Yet the British were not willing to accept compromise proposals of the Congress for a temporary wartime government in which the Indians would have real and final authority in almost every thing except actual conduct of military operations. The Indians were also annoyed at British plans for ultimate dominion status but were willing to table consideration of that problem until the end of the war.

Boy, 5, Badly Injured In Traffic Accident

A 5-year-old colored boy who, police said, darted from between autos parked in front of his home into the path of a moving car, was in an undetermined condition in Freedmen's Hospital today.

He is James Garrett, 1421 Sixth street N.W. The accident, in which he suffered a possible skull fracture, abrasions and brush burns, took place about 6:30 p.m. yesterday.

The streetcar motorman, whom police identified as Claude W. Clark, 28, of Takoma Park, Md., was charged with failing to give the right of way to a pedestrian. He had had one week's experience operating a trolley, police said.

Japs Raid Australian Town

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, July 26 (AP)—Four Japanese planes attacked Townsville in Northeastern Australia shortly before last midnight, but no damage nor casualties resulted, a communique said today.

Wooden Leg Sought For Granite Statue

PHILADELPHIA.—The Quaker City needs a wooden leg—for a statue. A granite figure on City Hall lost the limb during a storm, and the Bureau of City Property decided on a pine replacement. The operating room is a ledge six floors up.

Advertisement for Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company. Text: 'July Clearance Sale. Save 20% to 40% now. Only 5 more days to share in our greatest July Clearance Sale bargains. Hundreds of items still remain... further reductions have been made to effect a sweeping clearance. Come in tomorrow and make your selection. Items subject to prior sale... no phone, no c. o. d., no mail orders.'

Advertisement for a bedroom suite. Text: '\$149 Modern Bleached Maple Bedroom Suite. A rare value in an attractive modern bedroom grouping. Choice of 3 attractive pieces built of bleached maple and includes a full-size bed, chest dresser and kneehole vanity. Convenient terms. \$79'. Includes an image of the bedroom suite.

Table titled 'Summer Items Reduced'. Lists various items like 'Wrought Iron End Table', 'Metal Chaisette', 'Wrought Iron Cocktail Table', etc. with 'Was' and 'Sale' prices.

Table titled 'DINING ROOM ITEMS REDUCED'. Lists items like 'Modern Walnut Dinette Suite', 'Walnut Modern Dining Room Suite', etc. with 'Was' and 'Sale' prices.

Table titled 'LIVING ROOM ITEMS REDUCED'. Lists items like 'Modern Blue Mohair Living Room Suite', 'Modern Tapestry Living Room', etc. with 'Was' and 'Sale' prices.

Table titled 'Miscellaneous Items Reduced'. Lists items like 'Modern Maple Bookcase', 'Satinwood Kneehole Desk', etc. with 'Was' and 'Sale' prices.

Table titled 'BEDROOM ITEMS REDUCED'. Lists items like 'Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite', 'Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom', etc. with 'Was' and 'Sale' prices.

Table titled 'Beds and Bedding Reduced'. Lists items like 'Studio Couch', 'Poster Bed', 'Pillow-back Lounge Chair', etc. with 'Was' and 'Sale' prices.

Advertisement for Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company. Text: 'BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company. 909 F STREET, NORTHWEST'. Includes the company logo and address.

Otto Pledges Austria To Fight Until Nazi Tyranny Is Dead

Pepper and Eberharter Take Part in Observance Of Dollfus Death Date

A pledge that Austria will fight for freedom "as long as one Austrian is left on the ancestral soil" was made by Archduke Otto of Austria in a radio program broadcast from Washington yesterday as exercises in honor of Austrian Day were held throughout America.

The ceremony was in commemoration of the eighth anniversary of resistance to the first Nazi aggression against Austria and the murder of Chancellor Dollfus.

Sharing the radio program with Archduke Otto, presenter, was the Austrian throne, were Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, and Representative Eberharter, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

Pledged to Victory.

"The Austrian people," Archduke Otto said, "are solemnly pledged not to rest until the nation is free—until Nazi tyranny is wiped from the face of the earth. We all fight because we believe in divine justice and in the justice of our cause. As sure as there is a God in Heaven, we know that victory will be ours."

Senator Pepper said the "great and growing strength of the United Nations should be augmented by the might and inspiration of those Austrians who are anxious to band themselves together under their old flag with their friends of the United Nations. I am sure that once this privilege was extended to Austrians in exile, those who have fled or been forced away from their homeland, they would come to a meeting place from all over the earth where freedom yet lives and make a mighty band worthy of their cause and their comrades. Let us of the United Nations remember that we have no right to deny a place in this heroic fight to any warrior who loves our cause."

Called 'America in Europe.'

Representative Eberharter, recalling that Hitler gangsters assassinated Austrian Chancellor Dollfus on July 25, 1934, asserted that "we can think of Austria as a little America in Europe, where all races and creeds have been living contentedly and peacefully together." Hitler's propaganda machine has tried to convince the world, Dr. Eberharter said, that Austria is a German country, but "it is still Austria, like our Dutch, Belgians, Norwegians, Poles and Greeks. "A sad and wiser world," Senator Pepper remarked, "now knows that the gallant Dollfus and the brave Austrians who stopped for a time the onward march of Hitler's conquest served not only Austria, but preserved for a time freedom in the world."

Walter S. Davis Heads Silver Spring Legion

Walter S. Davis has been elected commander of Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41, American Legion, of Silver Spring, succeeding Capt. Mark Patterson.

Other officers are: Adjutant, John P. Collier; finance officer, William M.G. Harlow; first vice commander, L. B. Ray; second, Chester F. Naumowicz; third, Einar Christensen; chaplain, Charles J. Clifford; sergeant-at-arms, Walter B. Jett; historian, Clarence Kirslein.

Members of the executive committee include the above officers and Capt. Patterson, Marcel Zimmerman, William McKinney and L. T. Faulconer. Delegates to the State Legion convention in Cumberland next month are Capt. Patterson, Mr. Davis, Mr. Naumowicz, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee and Mr. Zimmerman and alternates are Mr. Faulconer, Mr. Collier, Mr. Harlow, Lt. Harry Steingrebe, and Francis Leisear.

Delegates to the Montgomery County Council of the Legion, are Mr. Davis, Mr. Naumowicz, Mr. Harlow, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Collier. Alternates are Mr. Faulconer, Mr. Jett, Tom Foster, Capt. George A. Hood and Dr. Ralph Galther.

Mr. Davis, Mr. Collier, and Lt. Steingrebe were chosen delegates to the Southern Maryland Council and Mr. Faulconer, Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Harlow alternates.

V.M.I. Group Seeks O. K. Of Sunday Film Shows

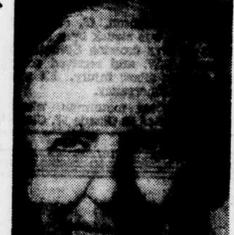
By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Va., July 25—A committee of officers and faculty members from Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University has asked the Lexington Town Council to allow movies to be shown at a local theater on Sunday.

The committee, which was set here to be an unofficial one, pointed out that gas and tire rationing would require many students to remain in Lexington over week ends and said that Sunday movies would be a matter of recreation and morale.

The councilmen, by resolution, asked an expression from Lexington citizens of their sentiments.

Editor White Praises War News Coverage; Historian Thomas Sees Headlines 'Slanted'

How good is the press treatment of our news? The noted editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette compares the coverage of today with the newspapering of World War I and the treaty of Versailles and finds the 1942 performance a great improvement.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE. This spring I was one of a dozen newspapermen looking over the editorials of 100 American newspapers. We were awarding a prize to the newspaper that had the most intelligent outlook on the world today.

It was a difficult job to make that award. For all over this country newspapers, large and small, from the country weekly to the metropolitan daily, are discussing world politics with an intelligence that could not have been imagined 26 years ago when we entered the first World War.

The intelligence of this editorial discussion is not all on one side. Isolationist editorials bolster their opinions by facts and figures that indicate a wide knowledge of the world today. Editors whose opinions have an international slant also present their case and draw their conclusions with a conception of facts and a sense of balance that only a few newspapers used in their discussion in the second decade of this century.

One is amazed at the change the quarter of a century has brought in the range of information and kind of intelligence that the American press reveals in its editorial opinion today.

Quality Reporting.

Also the reporting is of a quality so good that it really differs not in degree but in kind from the reporting of the last World War.

The American people, therefore, in so far as the newspapers lead them, are under better, more dependable leadership in the matter of foreign affairs than ever they were before.

I can no better illustrate what has happened to the American press than by a short reminiscence. I was one of the reporters who covered the peace conference in Paris which made the Versailles Treaty and wrote the covenant of the League of Nations.

We had as our interpreter Ray Stannard Baker, who saw President Wilson every day. Press conferences were held by Colonel House with those who filed daily cables. We all went to press conferences held by the British, two or three times a week. We had as our interpreter, Lloyd George, Philip Kerr, and others who were close to the British end of the story. We also had access to the French. They entertained us with their most adroit and obvious liars, and nobody believed anything he heard at a French press conference.

All Missed the Truth.

Yet, while each of us reported the facts of the conference from day to day, we all missed the truth. Only one man in the American press reported it in kind from the truth, though I am sure we all honestly tried. But Frank Simonds had been through the war, at the front. He knew the French. He knew European politics. One day he wrote his papers:

"The Versailles Treaty is wrecked. The League of Nations is doomed!"

So when we all came home from Paris, we news gatherers, with the government's economic, political, social, geographical experts and other four-eyed cattle, we found the country rising in wrath against the treaty and the League.

Editors on the League question in the United States were sadly uninformed. Newspaper editorial writers, who on the whole represent the best elements of the American popular mind, just didn't grasp the real truth.

Today it is different. No one can know or remotely guess what kind of treaties will follow the peace. No one can say what our attitude will be toward any treaty.

American Press Still Free.

It is a question whether or not the sacrifice will be greater if we try to

and their writing. It is not, as the public presumes, that the advertisers control the press. Rather the men who own the stock and own bonds of stores or industrial concerns which advertise, and their bankers and their elderly chairmen of the many industrial boards, form a pool of local public opinion in which the publisher moves, breathes, and disperses himself with the other upper-middle-class purposes.

And despite even in that atmosphere, American newspaper readers one way or another, through their newspapers, do finally get the truth even about controversial industrial matters—strikes for instance, labor arbitration, and other affairs of current interest along the front of our national economic battle line.

Truth Given in Doses.

My contention in this article is that, despite the handicap which our press has in printing and commenting freely upon controversial domestic matters, the foreign field during the last 10 years the people here had as much of the truth as much of the time as they could take. For after all, truth is a medicine which must be administered in broken doses—homeopathic doses.

So I feel justified in venturing a guess that, when it comes to discussing the peace treaty, American newspapers will not be without influence. The precious thing is that this time they will not be without knowledge, without some sense of the fundamental verities in the world situation.

The best proof that we are going straight as we follow the path of our international opportunity is that the American newspapers today, their editors in chief, the editorial writers, the managing editors, the Washington reporters, their foreign correspondents, the columnists, all big ones and little ones, as a whole understand the world situation. They have had a quarter of a century of education.

Thomas Bievers News Optimistically Slanted

By T. H. THOMAS.

One of the first casualties of the Hitler war has been the legend built up in previous years as to the overwhelming power of wartime propaganda.

The Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939, the instant partitioning of Poland, the swallowing up of the Baltic States by Stalin with Hitler acquiescing, the Soviet attack on Finland—all this complex of swift surprises did not merely surprise in itself. It belonged to the general pre-war category of things which definitely could not happen.

The general structure of beliefs built up at home and abroad by the long propaganda effort of the totalitarian States collapsed under this first blow.

The official propaganda agencies assembled in Washington during the summer of 1941 were based chiefly on the pre-war conceptions.

The immense mushrooming of these new services, plus the personnel gathered by the Government bureaus in recent years, has now built up a total manpower dedicated to publicity and propaganda estimated at about 30,000.

Press Turns Allergic.

Yet the effect of all this was to make the press sharply allergic to the vicissitudes offered by these official services. The press correspondents at Washington turned first to scorn, and then to open hostility.

Our press from the first has held out pious warnings against the mere thought of a Government seeking

to regiment public opinion... It has remained a free and unregimented press. Quite spontaneously it has volunteered its services in a public-spirited and patriotic impulse. Yet it has chosen—spontaneously—the mission of presenting the news in a rousing and heartening fashion; it has dealt with the news as an instrument for keeping up national morale.

Looking back... Since the outbreak of our war, it is fairly clear that we have had nothing to complain of on the score of news being held back by the censorship. The readers of the press have suffered from a wholly different evil.

Facts Smothered.

A triumphant headline or a single article of rosy optimism will effectively smother the facts offered in other columns by carefully written foreign dispatches, or by any number of carefully weighed editorials.

The Russian winter campaign... was developed in such a way as to leave most readers with a thoroughly false idea of the net balance of the situation on the Russian front, a quite fictitious estimate of the prospects for 1942. The same thing has happened in England. All in all, the press in both countries has helped public opinion to refuse to face the facts of Allied military weakness and the actual military situation which is the consequence.

In all this matter it seems fair to say that the better papers have kept two sets of books. They have offered fact and fancy side by side and simultaneously... the popular press has been wholly on the buoyant side and has centered its efforts upon headlines of the cheerleader type. But most readers also do not read far enough to counteract the impression the headlines give, and the note of triumph sounds day after day by stirring captions remaining the dominant note.

Misleading Pictures.

As far as the press is concerned these misleading pictures have been due not to any desire to mislead, but rather to a mistaken form of good intentions. From the very beginning, the press and the radio have volunteered as active participants in the war. They have assigned themselves the mission of arousing the country's support—almost as if the press were carrying on the war and the country were standing aloof as a spectator.

This conception of the task if hand reaches down to the correspondents at the front and in the home sectors. Visits to training camps or overseas bases, tours of inspection in dockyards or munition plants and even first-hand accounts of actual fighting by land or sea—there is a minimum degree of description and facts and an unlimited outpouring of praise.

Critical Discussion.

Since Pearl Harbor, no less than before, the press and radio commentators have been free to discuss critically the news that does pass the censor, and to point out the real significance of what has occurred.

About the middle of November, it was explained to the press (by the highest authority) that with modern aircraft it was possible to defend the Philippines; and that the Army had sent out strong forces of new planes for this express purpose.

Three weeks after Pearl Harbor (on December 24) a press dispatch from Manila explained that most of these planes and practically all the airfields in Luzon had been destroyed by the surprise attacks with which the Japanese bombers opened the war.

The effect of this prompt destruction of our air power was to wreck at the start the whole plan of strategic defense in eastern waters. Had our planes kept control of the air around Manila, no Japanese transport could even have approached that region.

Clear Even to Layman.

The press dispatch of December 26 was not quashed by the censor... even to a layman it explained clearly what had happened in the Philippines up to that date; and it revealed in advance, so to speak, the bewildering contrast between the headlines and the actual course of events during the next two months. Roughly speaking, not a single paragraph note of it, or profited by it in the subsequent handling current news from the Far East.

Instead, the whole chorus of headlines and comment maintained for weeks on end the appealing fiction that the defenders on Bataan were carrying out the strategic mission previously assigned them. For long, it was even pretended that this resistance was diverting Japanese strength from the actual course of events during the next two months. This fallacy collapsed, most of the press turned in resentment upon the War Department for leaving Gen. MacArthur in the lurch.

"Where are the planes the troops are calling for at Bataan?" The answer had been obvious since December 28: The planes were lying, burned and bombed, on the wrecked Luzon airfields. Every correspondent in Washington knew the answer to the rhetorical questions the press was raising. All joined in the game of keeping from the public a secret already disclosed in print—but ignored and forgotten.

Out of the Question to Assume.

It is out of the question to assume that this buoyant tone of the press was imposed on the country by the military or any other official control of the news. The military and naval communications have not struck any such note, and by a large an outside reader has little fault to find with what they have said, or omitted to say, even since December 7.

The Secretary of War more than once tried to tone down the more highly colored visions the press was

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including in, and his statements have always been in the direction of fact and common sense and moderation. Yet he made not the slightest headway.

This long record of false perspectives and mistaken enthusiasms is the result of the press making itself the guide and support of public opinion, of taking over the responsibility for keeping up morale and providing always a hopeful and encouraging turn to the news that comes in.

"What kind of people do they think we are?" Churchill cried out in regard to the Japanese. To the press and the radio the American public may well address the same question.

(Copyright 1942 by the Atlantic Monthly Co., Boston, Mass.)

Illinois U. Trustees Vote Probe of Politics Charges

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 25—With only one dissenting vote, University of Illinois trustees today authorized an investigation of Attorney General George F. Barrett's charges that the university has been "on the downgrade since 1934 and that its administration is shot through with politics."

An appropriation of \$4,000 was voted to finance the investigation which will be made by the American

Council on Education. The agency was recommended to the trustees by Mr. Barrett.

The vote on the investigation was six members for, one against and two Republican members not voting. The single dissenting vote was cast by John P. Fornoff of Streator, who contended the inquiry would be "a waste of money" and that the Board of Trustees should accept the responsibility of operating the university.

The investigation was recommended by Arthur Cutts Willard, university president, who said it was necessary for the institution to protect itself against the charges raised by the attorney general.

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75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.63	11.13	9.46
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250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
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Tuesday's Price \$19.95
• Comfortable All-Cotton Mattress
• Easily Folded and Stored Away
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WOMEN'S SLACKS

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• Trim Waisted or Belted Models
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Sturdy denim for durable wear. Round the house or at play you'll like them. Cut for plenty of freedom while playing or working.

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Tailored, four gored or bias cut styles. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 40.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

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Monday Only!
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Fancy weaves in tan, white, green or blue. Medium and large sizes.

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Adjustable striped drill canopy. Box has watertight sturdy bottom. Stands on legs.

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Tuesday's Price 13c

KITCHEN CLOCKS



Monday Only!
2.44

Electric "National Time" in red, green or white metal cases. Easier-to-read numerals. 1-year guarantee. Fed. Tax additional.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Tuesday's Price \$2.79

80 PAPER NAPKINS



Monday Only!
7c

Package of 80 embossed quality napkins. Full size, 13 1/2 x 13 inches. White only.

At All 5 Stores

Tuesday's Price 10c

METAL LAWN TABLE



Monday Only!
1.87

Tubular steel base, metal 19-in. top. Stands 21 inches high. Red, blue, green or white. Cocktail style.

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Tuesday's Price \$2.49

50-IN. MONK'S CLOTH



Monday Only!
48c Yd.

Four-ply; oatmeal color. Popular for drapes in home, office, stores, for theatrical purposes, etc.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Tuesday's Price 59c

FIBRE WINDOW SHADES



Monday Only!
34c

Excellent quality fibre shades, in white, buff and dark green. 36 1/2 x 72-inch size. Replace old shades NOW!

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Tuesday's Price 42c

KITCHEN TOWELS



Monday Only!
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Size 17x31 inches. Good quality cotton, highly absorbent. Neatly hemmed. Colorful designs.

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Tuesday's Price 29c

81x99-in. "Blossom" Sheets



Monday Only!
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64x84-thread count sheeting, of heavy, strong yarns, snow white bleached, with minimum amount of filling. Wide hem.

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Tuesday's Price \$1.09

24-IN. STAIR TREADS



Monday Only!
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Resilient, long wearing 9x24-inch stair treads. Corrugations run the reverse of most treads, making them easy to sweep.

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Tuesday's Price 10c

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Monday Only!
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White enameled 4-inch holder with plain opal glass shade. Takes up to 150-watt bulb.

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Tuesday's Price 98c

MAPLE PIN-UP LAMPS



Monday Only!
1.14

Handsome maple-finished pin-up lamp in nautical ship-wheel design. Perfect for bedroom or den.

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68x72-thread count, 36 inches wide. Long staple cotton yarns, snow white bleached.

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Attractive pottery vases, 12 inches high. Glazed finish in blue, maroon or sea-green.

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Cards of Thanks

FLAHER, MRS. ELIZA. Mrs. P. D. Flaher and family of 1820 Vermont ave. n. w. hereby express their appreciation to the churches and friends for the beautiful flowers and cards tendered them during the illness of their dear mother, Mrs. ELIZA FLAHER, on July 19, 1942.

Rites for Gen. Mahin, Killed in Plane Crash, To Be Held Tuesday

Burial in Arlington Will Follow Services in Fort Myer Chapel

Major Gen. Frank C. Mahin, 54, commanding general of the 33d Division, who died in the crash of an Army observation plane Friday near Waynesboro, Tenn., will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery Tuesday following funeral services at 11 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel.

Norris Sees Postwar Control of Axis By Disarmament

Senator Believes Armies Of Occupation Unneeded To Curb Belligerency

By the Associated Press. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska expressed belief yesterday that post-war surveillance of Germany, Italy and Japan—an avowed American war aim—could be carried out without armies of occupation.

Cook, His Shipmate Dead After Torpedoing Enlists in Navy Here, Vowing Revenge

Freddie Hammond, Small And Wrathful, Wants Go at Axis Sub

By LESTER GRANT. A hopping mad sea cook, Freddie Walter Hammond, 25, of Hopewell, Va., stormed into Naval recruiting headquarters, 1320 G street N.W., yesterday, got himself signed up as a fighting seaman in two hours, then left for a training station on the start of a career to avenge the death of a "buddy."



Ensign Vincent Toomey (left) administering the oath as Freddie W. Hammond (right), freshly rescued from a torpedoed merchant ship, where he had served as cook for seven years, joined the Navy yesterday.

Communists in Britain Step Up Campaign For Second Front

Demonstration Set Today; Benes Envisions Bid For Peace by Nazis

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 25.—The small but highly vocal Communist Party of Great Britain drummed up insistence for a second front tonight with a gaudy campaign of leaflets and chalked signs while President Edward Beneš of Czechoslovakia predicted Hitler would sue for peace by October 15 if he had not won a decisive victory by then.

Davis Urges Moose Membership of 2,500 In District Area

Conference Will Close Today With Fellowship Meeting and Initiation

Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, founder of the Moose-Home for Orphan Children in Illinois, last night urged 300 members of the Order of the Moose in Washington and vicinity to build up their total membership from 1,200 to 2,500.

Birth

ON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942, at Chicago, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bopp, formerly of Wash., D. C., a daughter.

Deaths

BERRY, CHARLES A. (BUCK). ON THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942, CHARLES (BUCK) BERRY, beloved husband of Emma M. Berry, died at his residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. He was 54 years of age.

Deaths

BERRY, CHARLES A. Members of Washington Police and Fire Departments are requested to attend AMERICAN BURIAL SERVICE, 1515 N. 17th St., at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, July 26, 1942, at 7:30 p. m.

Deaths

EDWARDS, CAROLYN ISABEL. ON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942, CAROLYN ISABEL EDWARDS, beloved wife of Walter C. Edwards, died at her residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. She was 48 years of age.

Deaths

BURRELL, MARY F. Entered into eternal rest on Friday, July 24, 1942, at her residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. She was 62 years of age.

Court Plead Wins Both Case and Hand

By the Associated Press. WINNEMUCCA, Nev.—Carlotta Castello couldn't speak English so Antonio Melero volunteered his services as interpreter when she appeared in court seeking a divorce.

Deaths

LANGHORE, GEORGE THOMAS, JR. ON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942, GEORGE THOMAS LANGHORE, JR., beloved husband of Mrs. L. Langhore, died at his residence, 405 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 757 Wisconsin ave. n. w., at 2 p. m.

Deaths

LAWSON, RANDOLPH. ON THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942, at his residence, 4250 Lane st., N.W., RANDOLPH LAWSON, beloved husband of Mrs. E. Lawson, died at 11:30 a. m. He was 54 years of age.

Deaths

LEE, ROSA BURTON HINES. ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1942, ROSA BURTON HINES, beloved wife of Robert H. Lee, died at her residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. She was 62 years of age.

Deaths

LEWIS, CLARENCE ROBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1942, CLARENCE ROBERT LEWIS, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Lewis, died at his residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. He was 48 years of age.

Deaths

FITZGIBB, ELA E. ON SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942, ELA E. FITZGIBB, beloved wife of J. Fitzgibb, died at her residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. She was 62 years of age.

Deaths

FORD, JOSEPH MORRIS. ON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942, JOSEPH MORRIS FORD, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Ford, died at his residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. He was 54 years of age.

Deaths

GILFILLAN, WILLIAM L. ON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942, WILLIAM L. GILFILLAN, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Gilfillan, died at his residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. He was 62 years of age.

Deaths

JONES, DAISY SPANN. ON SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1942, DAISY SPANN JONES, beloved wife of W. Jones, died at her residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. She was 62 years of age.

Deaths

KREER, JOHN E. JR. ON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942, JOHN E. KREER, JR., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreer, died at his residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. He was 18 years of age.

Deaths

SKINNER, WILLIAM F. Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1942, WILLIAM F. SKINNER, beloved husband of Mrs. M. Skinner, died at his residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. He was 54 years of age.

Deaths

WEAKLEY, ALDERDA CELIA. ON THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942, ALDERDA CELIA WEAKLEY, beloved wife of Dr. H. Weakley, died at her residence, 1515 N. 17th St., at 11:30 a. m. She was 62 years of age.

Reparations "Impossible"

Senator Norris said the United States also "must know" that it would be an impossibility to demand reparations from Germany, Italy and Japan for all the expenses of the war.

Hot-Footed It Here

Mr. Hammond, who described himself as first cook on the tanker, said he rushed to Washington as fast as he could get here after reaching shore to enlist in a fighting capacity with the Navy.

Shipper Groups Try To Prevent Delays Due to Carelessness

By CHICAGO. July 25.—Fighting the battle of transportation in co-operation with the railroads, shippers have formed vigilance committees to see that freight cars are kept rolling.

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Vigilance Committees Keep Freight Cars Rolling in War Effort

Shipper Groups Try To Prevent Delays Due to Carelessness

By CHICAGO. July 25.—Fighting the battle of transportation in co-operation with the railroads, shippers have formed vigilance committees to see that freight cars are kept rolling.

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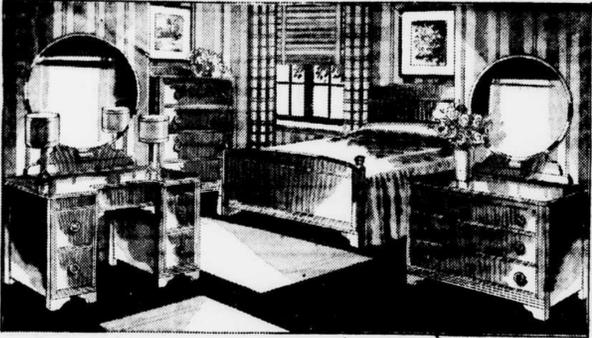
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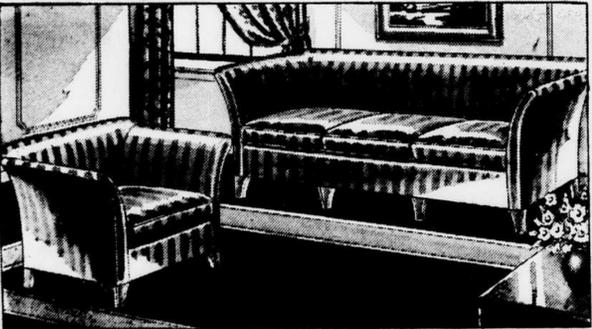
It Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m.--The Hub's Greatest August Sale in 40 Years!

THE HUB LOWERS CEILING PRICES 15% TO 40%

Savings in Every Department—Open an Account—Take Up to 12 Months to Pay



3-Pc. Lined Oak Modern Suite	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
This smart suite (pictured above) is beautifully styled in modern. Constructed of lined oak veneers on other hardwoods. Includes Dresser or Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full-size Bed.	\$101.85	\$64.99
3-Pc. Colonial Maple Suite	\$49.95	\$37.99
It's smart to use maple now! Early American styling. The suite consists of Chest, Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Richly finished in maple on hardwood.		
3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Suite	\$99.95	\$69.99
An attractively styled bedroom in modern. A suite that will give lasting service. Comprises Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Constructed of walnut veneer on hardwood.		
3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Suite	\$112.75	\$74.88
An outstanding suite created by "Virginia House." Splendidly built of solid rock maple in a rich tone finish. The suite consists of a large Vanity, Chest on Chest and a Bed.		
3-Pc. Blonde Modern Suite	\$115.75	\$83.99
It's smart to buy modern! This gorgeous suite is constructed of solid hardwood and finished in blonde. Comprises Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed. Don't miss this super value!		
3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite	\$129.50	\$87.98
A Colonial design you'll never tire of. This suite includes Chest of Drawers, Dresser and High Poster Bed. Constructed of mahogany veneers on good cabinet woods.		
4-Pc. Prima Vera Twin-Bed Suite	\$179.95	\$128.66
Prima Vera is one of the choice woods and is most desirable in modern. Waterfall tops enhance the beauty of this suite. Choice of Dresser or Vanity, 2 Twin Beds and Chest of Drawers.		



2-Piece Tuxedo Suite	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
(Pictured above.) The Tuxedo design will delight lovers of 18th Century styling. Handsomely covered in striped cotton and rayon damask. Better act quickly for this great value!	\$169.95	\$99.43
3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room	\$79.95	\$59.38
An ideal suite for the sunroom, den or living room. Here is a suite that will give extra long service. The frame is constructed of solid maple, richly finished. Spring-filled cushion seat and backs. Settee, Wing and High Wing Chair.		
2-Pc. Velour Living Room	\$94.50	\$69.96
Large, comfortable suite beautifully upholstered in durable cotton and acetate rayon velour. Consists of Well-built Sofa and large Arm Chair with spring-filled balloon cushions.		
2-Pc. Modern Living Room	\$149.50	\$87.99
Here is the modern suite you have been looking for. Handsome, luxurious Sofa and large Chair, tailored in new chenille cover. Deep spring-filled cushions.		
2-Pc. Persian Mohair Suite	\$119.95	\$89.80
It's a great value! The big comfortable sofa and matching Arm Chair are nicely upholstered in serviceable Persian mohair. Choice of blue or wine. Has wood trimmed frame and spring cushions.		
2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite	\$134.95	\$114.20
For the apartment or home that needs an additional bed—this 2-piece suite of London Club style will give double duty. Covered in colorful cotton tapestry.		
2-Pc. Frieze Living Room Suite	\$129.95	\$94.88
A luxuriantly comfortable London Club design, deeply upholstered in colorful long-wearing frieze. Sofa and matching Lounge Chair with reversible spring cushion seats.		



EASY CREDIT!

SORRY—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

18th Century Mahogany Frame MIRRORS \$8.95

Clear plate-glass mirror with mahogany finished frames. Choice of several attractive styles. Outstanding values!

RUGS REDUCED!		
Get Your Floor Coverings Now!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
FIBRE RUGS 9x12 or 9x10 reversible. Choice of colors.	\$13.95	\$9.88
MOURZOUK RUGS 9x12 or 9x10 in bright stenciled designs. Reversible.	\$14.95	\$10.99
COTTON & RAYON RAG RUGS Size 9x10. Hit and miss patterns.	\$8.95	\$6.98
FELT BASE RUGS 9x12 or 9x10.6 Congoleum-made quality. Choice of patterns.	\$5.95	\$4.98
HEAVY FELT BASE 2 Yards wide. Cut from full, perfect rolls.	49c sq. yd.	\$39.71
AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12 or 8.5x10.6 seamless quality. All perfect.	\$34.95	\$29.49
GOT-N-TEX SCATTER RUGS 22x34 - Inch. Pretty pastel colors.	\$2.69	\$1.98
KNITEED COVERS FOR MAPLE CHAIRS Set will cover a settee. Several colors.	\$1.49 set	\$1.19 set

Odd Bedroom Pieces		
Get them while you can at these low prices!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
DRESSER Hardwood construction, nicely finished.	\$19.95	\$15.88
CHEST OF DRAWERS Walnut finished hardwood	\$13.95	\$9.87
MATTRESS Roll-edge, all sizes	\$10.95	\$7.84
TWIN BED Maple finish. Sturdily built	\$16.95	\$7.43
Innerspring Mattress Woven top. All sizes		\$18.88
FOLDAWAY BED Steel headboard and pad	\$21.95	\$12.98

SAVE 25% AND MORE ON ODD PIECES!

Read Every Item for Big Savings!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Kneehole Desk Walnut veneer on hardwood	\$36.50	\$26.66
Cedar Chest Walnut finish on white cedar	\$17.95	\$13.39
All Pictures Choice of subjects and frames		25% off
All Lamps Floor, Table and Bridge styles		25% off
Chest on Chest Maple, has rail top	\$25.95	\$19.49
Boudoir Chair Chintz covers	\$12.95	\$8.69
Single Wardrobe Walnut finish	\$19.75	\$14.67
Simmons Bed All-Steel Windsor style. Walnut finish	\$10.95	\$7.56
Bookcase Maple finish on hardwood	\$4.75	\$2.88
Overnite Case Striped fabric	\$4.50	\$2.96
3-Fold Screen Ivory finish	\$6.98	\$3.98
Modern Chestrobe Walnut veneer on hardwood	\$45.95	\$26.88
Boston Rocker Walnut finish. High back style	\$12.95	\$8.68
Virginia Sofa Solid mahogany frame. Tapestry cover	\$79.95	\$59.88

DINING ROOM SUITES

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS		
	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
9-Piece 18th Century Mahogany 18th Century style. Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Arm and 5 Side Chairs. Mahogany veneer on hardwood.	\$139.95	\$118.64
9-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite Smartly styled Buffet, Table, China Cabinet and six Chairs. Walnut veneer on hardwood.	\$129.95	\$99.87
10-Piece Modern Waterfall Suite Matched walnut veneer on hardwood. Waterfall design. Buffet, Table, China-server and six Chairs.	\$154.95	\$119.96
10-Piece 18th Century Suite 18th Century style. Buffet, full base China, Duncan Phyfe Table, Server and six Chairs. Mahogany veneer on hardwood.	\$194.95	\$149.73

KITCHEN FURNITURE		
Now is the time to buy and save!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Kitchen Cabinet Porcelain top. White enamel.	\$23.95	\$18.48
Porcelain Top Table White enamel finish. Utility drawer.	\$8.95	\$6.87
Step Ladder Stool Padded top. Several colors.	\$2.75	\$1.88
5-Pc. Breakfast Set Plastex and chrome table and four chairs.	\$46.95	\$39.88
5-Pc. Breakfast Suite Extension Table and 4 panel back chairs. enamel finish.	\$26.95	\$19.94
19-Pc. Cooking Set Porcelain Enamel. Finished in white and red.	\$15.95	\$9.87

Studios and Sofa Beds		
Remarkable Values—Every One!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Twin Studio Couch Cotton tapestry cover. Simmons	\$29.95	\$24.88
Sofa-Bed Has innerspring mattress, cotton tapestry cover.	\$49.95	\$36.44
Sofa-Bed Hardwood walnut finished ends. Cotton tapestry cover.	\$43.95	\$35.79
Maple Studio Couch Pillow-arm. Innerspring mattress.	\$59.95	\$48.99
Modern Sofa-Bed Chrome arms. Mohair and rayon cover.	\$69.50	\$57.48
Simmons Studio Couch Metal Arms and Back. Cotton tapestry cover.	\$48.95	\$41.60

TABLES		
WONDER VALUES!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Telephone Table and Chair	\$9.75	\$6.99
Lamp Table Walnut finish.	\$4.95	\$3.38
Cocktail Table Glass top. Mahogany finish.	\$9.75	\$6.98
Drop Leaf Table Duncan Phyfe style.	\$19.95	\$15.88
Coffee Table Blonde modern. Shell on bottom.	\$6.98	\$4.87
Butterfly Table Mahogany or walnut finish.	\$4.98	\$3.88

CHAIRS		
WONDER VALUES!	Ceiling Price	Sale Price
Lounge Chairs Cotton tapestry cover. Cotton fringe.	\$15.95	\$9.87
Reclining Chair and Ottoman Oris arm. Cotton tapestry cover.	\$31.95	\$22.98
Barrel Chair Tilted shamed back. Heavy damask cover.	\$44.95	\$29.88
Occasional Chair Queen Anne style. Cotton tapestry.	\$15.95	\$11.98
Maple Wing Chair Spring-filled cushion.	\$18.95	\$13.99
Platform Rocker Walnut finish. Mahogany frame.	\$12.95	\$9.88

Evening Appointments Arranged
Phone Miss Adams, METropolitan
5420, before 5 p.m.

The HUB 7th and D

Ingersoll Accepted By Army; Will Be Inducted in Few Days

PM Editor Passes Tests After Volunteering While Draft Status Is Argued

By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, July 25.—Ralph Ingersoll, 41, editor of the newspaper PM, who voluntarily enlisted in the Army yesterday while a controversy over his draft status was pending, has passed the Army's physical and mental examinations.

Maj. C. A. Pivrotto, district recruiting and induction officer of the Southern New York area, announced today that the World War veteran had successfully completed his tests and would be notified within a few days for duty, probably within a few days.

Apparently without informing any associate on his newspaper, Mr. Ingersoll applied for enlistment yesterday and went to Governors Island for a physical checkup.

Marshall Field, owner of PM, appealed Mr. Ingersoll's 1-A draft classification on the ground that Mr. Ingersoll was indispensable to the operation of the paper, but the local board rejected the appeal.

Selective Service headquarters in Washington referred the case to Appeals Board No. 5, after Mr. Ingersoll had accused members of the local board of prejudice against himself and his newspaper. The appeals board had not given a decision when Mr. Ingersoll enlisted.

Later Mrs. Pivrotto indicated that Mr. Ingersoll would not be formally inducted until next Thursday.

Helen Jepson, 35, Opera Star, Wed to Engineer in Juarez



DALLAS, TEX.—Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera star, and Walter De Lerra, designing engineer, as they paused here briefly yesterday on their way to Mexico.

By the Associated Press.
 EL PASO, Tex., July 25.—Helen Jepson, 35-year-old Metropolitan Opera star, and Walter De Lerra, an engineer, were married across the Rio Grande in Juarez, Mexico, shortly before noon today.

The ceremony was performed by Judge J. C. Salas of the Juarez Civil Court.

The couple was unattended, the bride explaining that she wanted a quiet ceremony.

Mr. De Lerra is an engineer for the Alco Boat Manufacturing Co. He is the son of the late Riccardo De Lerra, an assistant conductor at Metropolitan.

The couple arranged to leave El Paso at 6 p.m. by American Air Lines for New York. There, Miss

Army Men Amazed At WAAC's Progress In Week's Training

700 March in Cadence Despite Skirts; Learn To Give Drill Orders

By the Associated Press.
 FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, July 25.—It sounds a bit queer—that soprano "For-ward H-arch."

But don't let any one tell you those aren't 700 new soldiers using the parade grounds here—even if they do wear skirts.

Veteran Army officers at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school lauded the Nation's first female soldiers universally today at the end of the school's first week, and some of the same officers may have been a bit dubious earlier.

Already Have Cadence.

"You don't hear the heavy tramp, tramp, tramp of men marching," explained one, "but they already have that firm, military cadence. You'd be amazed."

Col. Don C. Faith, school commander, said he was "amazed" at the women's progress. School staff officers were "amazed." Even the non-coms helping with the training were "amazed." In fact, a cursory survey of the situation showed every one was amazed except perhaps the women themselves.

All reports indicated they are having a grand time and like everything about their work except the 5:45 a.m. sunrise gun that rouses them from bed.

the post was closed to visitors and training started in earnest.

Already WAACS are issuing orders. A woman is pulled from the ranks, a colored ribbon is tied around her arm and she is told she is a platoon sergeant or a company commander for three days. She drills her outfit. The male officers just go along.

"The women are learning three times as fast as any men I've ever trained," declared Capt. Max Barron, commander of one WAAC company and a veteran cavalry officer.

There still are some vacancies in the complement of 360 auxiliaries who will form the permanent post contingent. They were recruited for special abilities. Bandwomen especially are needed.

Many of the WAACS were reported to have told interviewers they enlisted to escape the "humdrum" of civilian life. They escaped. After many hours daily of classes, study, exercises and drill, all agreed there was one thing they could do perfectly: "Sleep."

Chevy Chase Club Opens Food Study Wednesday

A nutrition course, consisting of 20 hours of instruction, will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Women's Club on Connecticut avenue. The classes will be held at 10 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Those planning to enroll are asked to call Mrs. Benjamin H. Bennett, Woodley 7245. On completion of the course, a 20-hour canteen course will be started.

DAYTON FAN BELTS For All Cars MILLER-DUDLEY Co. 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

Soldier Admirer of Hitler Gets Five Years in Prison

By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, July 25.—Maj. Gen. George Grunert, heading the Sixth Service Command, said today an Army private at Fort Sheridan, Ill., who admitted professing admiration for Hitler, has been dishonorably discharged and sentenced to serve five years in the Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The general approved the finding of a general court martial which had convicted Pvt. Hans Geisler, a German-born naturalized soldier.

Gen. Grunert said Pvt. Geisler, who was born in Breslau, Germany, in 1905, and entered the United States in 1926 as an immigrant, was inducted into the Army as a selectee one year after he was admitted to citizenship here in 1940.

Principal evidence against Pvt. Geisler was an affidavit in which he stated he felt Germany was justified in its present struggle, that he hoped Germany would win, that he admired Hitler and the Nazi regime, and that he refused to fight or bear arms against Germany.

Fish, Frog and Squirrel Hurt His Conscience

By the Associated Press.
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 25.—A Fort Scott Field (Ill.) soldier, who wrote that he wished to clear his conscience before he went out to fight, sent \$7 to the State conservation department as recompense for illegal fishing and hunting.

"Before I go out to fight for God and country," the unnamed soldier wrote, "I would like to make a confession. Some three years ago I setted about 20 pounds of catfish out of a stream that was going dry. The price of the fish being 20

cents a pound, I inclose \$4 for the fish, a dollar for the bullfrog illegally taken on another trip and \$2 for a squirrel taken still later."

Keep 'em sunk—with Junk.

"TERRIBLE TERRY TERMITES" SAYS:

NOW THE LAUGHS ON ME!

"They're spoiling my tricks with Termites!"

FREE INSPECTION Call DUport 2255 Bonded Insured Termites Extermination

TERMINIX CONN. Ave. at 5

79 Colored Selectees Will Report Tomorrow

Seventy-nine colored selectees inducted into the Army on July 13 will report to camp tomorrow morning following their two-week furlough. Local selective service headquarters announced yesterday.

Scheduled to report are:

Anderson, Eddie
 Johnson, O. A. Jr.
 Lewis, Will
 Quinn, John T.
 Scott, Edward R.
 Smith, Clarence B.
 Smith, George L.
 Tamm, Alphonso M.
 Hill, Julius H.
 Jones, Connie
 Minor, Carroll O.
 Quinn, Paul J.
 Young, John R.
 Bradley, Raymond J.
 Walton, Willie
 Smith, James E.
 Wade, Leah
 White, William D.
 Lawrence, Alonzo H.
 Cox, Robert
 Burton, William H.
 Smith, William J.
 Smith, Frank
 Martin, Thomas H.
 Smith, Earl
 Price, John H. Jr.
 Mack, H.
 Miller, Clio
 Scott, E. B. Jr.
 Jones, Leroy
 Kenney, Andrew Jr.
 Jones, Eugene
 Jones, Robert A. Jr.
 Lawrence, T. E.
 Thompson, R. J.
 Goodman, John T.
 Shilock, Ouis
 Thomas, B. L.
 Milton, Jack

Jepson said, friends have planned a wedding breakfast for her and her husband tomorrow.

She said she and her husband would have a brief honeymoon at her country place. She told reporters that after the wedding trip she plans active entertainment work among servicemen.

"I am very happy," the bride said.

She said she had known Mr. De Lerra for four years.

After the ceremony the couple had luncheon in Juarez and then did some shopping among the border city's perfume shops.

Bonds or bonds—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

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79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

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 617 7th St. N.W.

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SAVE UP TO 50% On Purchasing of Furniture From Us. You Can Buy at Our Quarterly Wholesale Prices. Listed Below Are a Few of Many Items.

Ceiling Price	BEDROOM	Our Sale Price	You Save
\$59.00	3-Pc. Solid Maple Finished Suite	\$39.00	\$20.00
69.00	3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite	49.00	20.00
69.00	3-Pc. Modern Suite in beautiful matching Walnut Veneers	49.00	20.00
89.00	3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Suite	59.00	30.00
295.00	5-Pc. 18th Century Style Suite in Walnut (only one)	145.00	150.00
98.00	3-Pc. Modern Suite with heavy plank tops	69.50	28.50

BEDDING

\$10.95	Comfortable Mattress, all sizes	\$7.50	\$3.45
29.50	Innerspring Mattress in strong ticking, all sizes	16.95	12.65
45.00	Hollywood Beds, Box Spring with Legs, with Innerspring Mattress (3 feet 3 inches) Choice of Coverings	29.95	15.05
1.50	Pillows (chicken feathers)	75c	75c
39.95	Twin Studio Divan	27.95	12.00
69.95	Sofa-Bed (5 only)	39.95	30.00

BREAKFAST AND DINING ROOM

\$59.50	5-Pc. Breakfast Set, Chrome Base and Porcelain Top	\$39.95	\$19.55
24.50	Maple Finished Breakfast Sets	16.95	7.55
169.00	7-Pc. 18th Century Style Dinette in Beautiful Mahogany	99.00	70.00
169.00	9-Pc. Dining Room in Walnut Veneers	119.00	50.00
219.00	9-Pc. Dining Room in Beautiful Matched Walnut Veneer	149.00	70.00
229.00	9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room in Mahogany	149.00	80.00

LIVING ROOM

\$149.00	2-Pc. Living Room Suites	\$79.00	\$70.00
59.00	2-Pc. Living Room Suites	39.00	20.00
98.00	2-Pc. Living Room Suites	59.00	39.00

ODDS AND ENDS

\$6.95	Occasional Chairs (spring seats)	\$3.95	\$3.00
13.50	Breakfast Sets (unpainted), Table and 4 Chairs	9.50	4.00
27.50	Kneehole Desk	18.95	8.55
12.95	Comfortable Chair or Rocker	7.95	5.00
49.50	Secretary Desk, Walnut or Mahogany	39.00	10.50
12.95	Poster Bed, all sizes, Walnut or Maple	7.95	5.00

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"Ready to Move Anybody, Anywhere, at Any Time." Faithful performance of this slogan has built the Smith Transfer & Storage Co. to the great organization it is today. It all started back in 1908 with a small warehouse and a horse-drawn van... truly a "horse and buggy beginning." But the new company kept steady pace with the Capitol city's needs. It grew as Washington grew. Today, our affiliation with the Mayflower Transit Co., our own mighty fleet of motor trucks, our 5 fine, modern warehouses strategically located throughout the city, is the reward for a job well done. On this, our 34th Anniversary, we resolve to keep on rendering the fine service Washingtonians have learned to expect of us.

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Blood Donors Form Home Front's Big Parade

By ROBERT C. HARPER.

The big parade is forming—a parade of blood-donating civilians preceding the big push against the Axis.

Co-operating with the Army and Navy, the American Red Cross wants 900,000 pints of blood in the next 12 months—dried and liquid plasma which will restore men who have been wounded to battle stations.

Fighting ruthless opponents, America knows its casualties will be heavy when the military big push begins. Realizing the necessity for building up a huge reserve of plasma, America is calling on the home army to more than double the blood bank output. It was fixed in peacetime a year ago.

The Nation will interpret the 900,000 pints in terms of local quotas. But they don't talk about quotas at the District Donor Center; they have no quotas for the center. Under the direct supervision of the Army and Navy, this center is unusual in that it not only draws the blood from the donors; it also has laboratory facilities for the processing of plasma to the liquid and frozen state.



Photo shows five members of an exclusive District club—donors who have given blood for plasma eight times or more at the Red Cross Army and Navy Donor Center. With the number of times they have donated blood, they are, left to right: Ensign Robert McMillen (8), Mrs. Vera D. Stout (9), Darrell Lightbourn (10), Miss Jean Phillips (9) and Mrs. Gertrude Demonet (10). —Star Staff Photo.

21,900 Give Donations Here.

More than 21,000 Washingtonians have given donations. It requires only a few minutes to draw blood, but several days are required to process it into plasma. The usual routine of other donor centers is to pack the donations in suitable containers and ship them to commercial laboratories for conversion into plasma.

How much, then will the District give? That depends on the immediate demands made on it and the availability of laboratory technicians. If and when a heavy demand for plasma is made, the laboratory and other facilities are such that the output can be stepped up by increasing the technical and other necessary personnel. These Army and Navy factors are and will be determined by time and the demand for plasma.

However, on the basis of an average of 800 donations each week and a record total of 1,025 the first week in July, the District Center at Twenty-third and O streets N.W. feels it will be doing its part when the big push comes.

Many Lives Saved.

Donations, including those given by Washington residents, already have saved lives of men who fought at Pearl Harbor and Bataan. Here are typical excerpts from official reports:

A seaman, an ugly shrapnel wound in his lung and exhausted by four hours in the water, could not be taken by airplane to the nearest hospital. Relief, if any, had to be given on the spot. Liquid plasma, a golden amber that looks like honey—was administered; the sailor lives to fight another day.

There was a Marine near death. "We believe this fellow would have died, due to the gravity of his injuries, had it not been for the use of this plasma."

A third testimony related the recovery of a soldier suffering multiple injuries with a spleen rupture. "Plasma proved beyond doubt to be life saving in this case," the attending surgeon wrote.

Men and women in every walk of life are making donations, including soldiers and sailors on leave. District donors include Miss Mary Wallace, daughter of Vice President Wallace; Representatives Jessie Sumner of Illinois and Jerry Voorhis of California; Senator Connolly of Texas, Senator Gillette of Iowa, Senator Mead of New York and others.

Backlog of Appointments.

"There are several men and women who share the distinction of leading in the number of blood donations made in Washington," says Mrs. Dorothy Mason, director of the Blood Donor Service for the District. "Darrell Lightbourn, 4000 Brandwine street N.W., who is attached to the British army staff; Mrs. Gertrude Demonet, 3530 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Miss E. Bowden, 1549 North Falkland lane, are three of the men and women who have served ten times. Miss Jean R. Phillips, 3133 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Mrs. Vera D. Stout (assistant to Mrs. Walton); Ensign Robert McMillen and Miss Marjorie Gibbs Russell and many others are following in a close second on this honor roll of donors."

Members of the District Motor Corps, using their own tires and gasoline, the Gray Ladies, the staff assistants, and the nurses aides work from Monday through Friday. By not keeping open on Saturdays and Sundays, the way is paved for laboratory technicians to catch up with their work.

A telephone call, Republic 8300, Extension 212, will give a prospective donor an appointment. The District Center manages to keep a backlog of appointments, thus maintaining a steady flow.

Generally speaking, liquid plasma is reserved for continental use, in order to preserve the dried plasma for overseas demands.

Treasury Employees Get Pay Check Two Days Late

Two days late, pay checks for 1,700 employees of the Foreign Funds Control section of the Treasury Department were distributed yesterday after President Roosevelt signed the supplemental defense appropriation bill.

The delay was caused by the measure being held up in Congress for some time by differences over appropriations for the Office of Price Administration. No other agencies were forced to postpone pay day for their workers, because they operated either from surpluses of funds from last year or on a two-year appropriation.

"Tall Aches From Little Toe Corns Grow!"

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

At Drug Stores
36¢ MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

E-Z KORN REMOVER

Britain's Political Machinery Must Be Sovietized, Shaw Says

Playwright, 86 Today, Calls System Worst Of Democracies

By the Associated Press.

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Hertfordshire, England, July 25.—George Bernard Shaw, who will be 86 tomorrow, said today Britain must Sovietize its political machinery after the war or "our future state will be as hopeless as our past."

"Of all the possible systems of government," he said in an interview, "the British parliamentary system, supposed to be a model for all democracies, is the very worst."

"It was invented 250 years ago to break the power of a Parliament which wasn't disposed to do anything but compete for places on the front benches and collect money for war against Louis XIV."

"Since then our Parliament has not been able to do as much to develop industry and civilize the English people as Russia has done every 250 days for the last 20 years."



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. AP Photo.

The bewildered playwright hasn't been making many observations since the war began, and has been sticking close to his home here.

He was asked other questions, but he said vehemently: "I don't deal in soapoodle." Then, with the old gleam in his eye, he added: "I might consider \$100,000."

Lecture on Polish Culture

Prof. Oscar Halecki will deliver a lecture on Medieval and Renaissance Culture in Poland at 6 o'clock this afternoon in McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

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Hot-Water Heat as low as \$339

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Rich as our country is, our capacity to meet the ravenous demands of war is not enough unless we practice conservation. We must save rubber, paper, metals and manpower.

We must save to pay for this war by investing at least 10% of our income in War Bonds and Stamps.

We must build up cash reserves for taxes, contingencies and future security. Choose your own savings method . . . but start now. This institution offers the facilities of two complete banking offices for Savings Accounts and the purchase of War Bonds.

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MEMBERS: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

12 knots and a cruising radius of at least 150 miles are being sought for the anti-submarine campaign.

In a statement, Secretary Knox said: "These boats are needed right now—not only for captain of the port and harbor patrol duties but for actual offensive operations against enemy submarines."

"Those Americans who feel themselves qualified to perform this type of duty are asked to get full details of enrollment from the nearest Coast Guard office. The primary requisite is familiarity with the operation of small boats, plus immediate availability for service. The usual physical requirements will be waived, provided the applicant can get the best out of his craft, as skipper or engineer, or seaman."

Band Goes All Out In Patriotic Response

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—When the Army recently made a plea for musicians to join the band of one of its units, Jeff O'Donoghue's six-piece dance orchestra responded quickly.

"Five members of the band joined. The other had a previous commitment—he had already joined the merchant marine."

Rugs-Carpets Remnants

Lowest Prices—Open Evenings

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 8200

Rome-Tokio Round Trip Of Plane Reported

By the Associated Press.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), July 25.—The Rome radio said today an Italian Savoia Marchetti plane has flown from Rome to Tokyo and back, carrying to Japan the greetings of the Italian and German peoples.

The plane, the announcer said, covered 26,000 kilometers (about 16,250 miles) and was piloted by Lt. Col. Mocatelli, who had crossed the Atlantic 22 times.

(One of Italy's great distances)

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

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offensive odors. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleaning agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called **Stara-Kleen** that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, and without brushing!

Simply put a little **Stara-Kleen** Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try **Stara-Kleen**—lasts long—costs only 50¢. At drug stores.

No Need For HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stara-Kleen

flyers is Nino Mocatelli, who did much of the pioneering work in air service between Italy and South America.)

On its return the plane landed at a point in Central Italy, where the crew was received by Premier Mussolini and high Fascist officials, as well as by Rear Admiral Katsuo Abe, chief of the Japanese naval mission to Italy.

A Reuters dispatch to London quoted the official Italian news agency Stefani as saying Mussolini went to Libya June 29, the date of the fall of Matruh, Egypt, railroad of the line to Alexandria. He returned to Italy July 20.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

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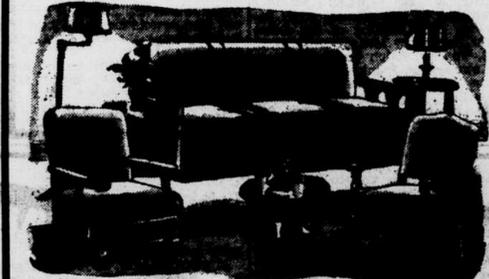
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Warehouse and Store-Wide Clearance!

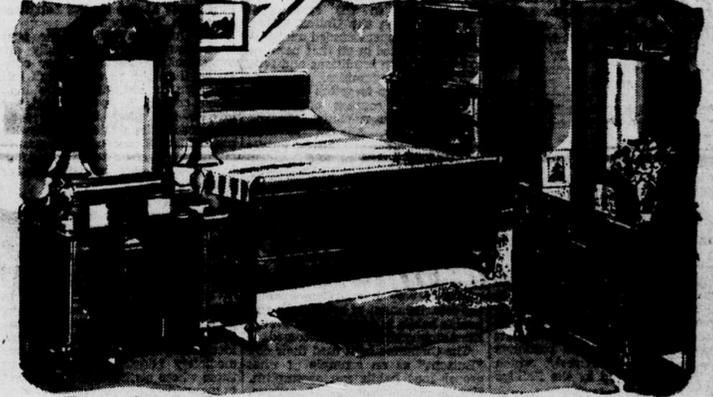
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Our Reg. \$84.50 3-Pc. Sofa-Set Group \$69

A beautiful setting built around a modern sofa-bed with arms, covered in cotton tapestry, makes a full-size bed. Complete with handsome Cogswell Chair, Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Bridge and Table Lamps.

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Reg. \$129 7-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Group \$99

An authentic reproduction of a beautiful Colonial style . . . includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in rich mahogany finish on hardwoods . . . Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of feather pillows.

Open an Account—Easy Credit Terms!



Our Reg. \$74 Walnut Veneered 3-Piece Suite \$59

Includes full size bed, chest of drawers and dresser in beautiful walnut veneers on hardwood construction.

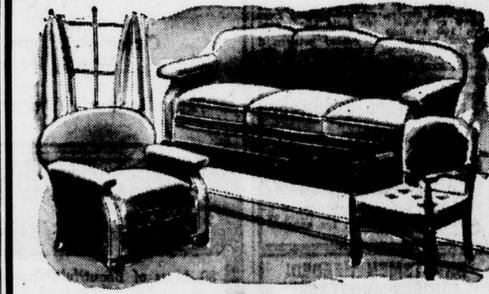
Easy Credit Terms at The National!



Reg. \$129 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite \$98

A good-looking suite, substantially constructed for quality service . . . a super value at this July Sale reduction. Includes china, buffet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Done in rich walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods.

Open an Account—Easy Credit Terms!



Our Reg. \$79 3-Pc Living Room \$59

A conventional style suite of fine quality construction. Large sofa matching chair and occasional chair . . . full spring construction, upholstered in a durable cotton tapestry.

Enjoy Easy Credit Terms at The National!

Our Reg. \$19.95 Cedar Chest \$14.95

Mothproof interior, rich walnut finished cabinet. Generous size.

Our Reg. \$19.95 Walnut Dresser \$15.98

Dresser of hardwood in walnut finish. Three drawers, clear plate mirror.

Our Reg. \$19.95 Chest DRAWERS \$11.98

Three-drawer chest. Richly finished in walnut on hardwood.

FREE PARKING ALTMAN'S LOT "EYE" STREET BETWEEN 6th and 7th

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

C. U. Faculty Member Tackles Cryptograph Credited to Bacon

Scientific Tract in Cipher Has Puzzled Translators For Three Centuries

A scientific tract in cipher, supposedly the work of Roger Bacon, which has been a puzzle to cryptographers for three centuries, has been partially "translated" by the Rev. Dr. Hugh O'Neill, head of the department of Botany of Catholic University, who believes the perplexing document was not actually the work of the British philosopher and scientist.

The mysterious manuscript in its original form passed through the hands of a number of people until early in the present century, when it was acquired by an American dealer in rare volumes. He distributed photostatic copies to various cryptographers for deciphering.

One copy came into the possession of the Rev. Theodore C. Petersen of the university's department of Semitic and Egyptian languages and literatures, who, noting that the work included a number of drawings of plants, referred through the hands of a number of people until early in the present century, when it was acquired by an American dealer in rare volumes. He distributed photostatic copies to various cryptographers for deciphering.

Drawings Raise Question. The significance of this discovery lies in the fact that the sunflower was originally brought to Europe by Columbus on his return from his second American voyage in 1493. The red pepper was introduced into Europe still later. Father O'Neill thus raised the question, how could Roger Bacon in the year 1290 draw plants which did not appear in Europe until many years later? It is Father O'Neill's conclusion, in agreement with a number of other paleographers, that the manuscript should be dated at least a century later than Roger Bacon's time. Father O'Neill's findings on the subject will soon appear in Speculum, published at Harvard University.

Summer session students at Catholic University will hear two special lectures on widely different subjects at programs to be given in McMahon Hall auditorium this afternoon and tonight. The first lecture, by Dr. J. S. Parsons, a graduate of the University of Iowa, whose doctor's degree was conferred by the University of Lyons, will speak at 4 p. m. on "The Medieval and Renaissance Culture of Poland." The Rev. Dr. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., will lecture at 7:30 p. m. on "The Crisis of Democracy."

Dr. Halecki is visiting professor of history at Vassar College. Father Parsons is professor of sociology and politics of Catholic University. The Rev. Dr. John P. Cronin, S. J., professor of economics of St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore and director of the Institute of Catholic Studies of Catholic University, will close the special lecture series which has been in progress during the summer session when he speaks on "Security in a World at Peace" at 7:30 p. m. next Sunday in McMahon Hall.

Art Collection on View. A collection of 17 paintings of John Germond, a young Washington artist, at the art department of the university. The exhibit discloses that Mr. Germond, who is employed at the Phillips Art Gallery, possesses an unusual technique for composition, according to Sister M. Jeannette, head of the art department. Among the paintings is one entitled "Harvest," which has been purchased by the Phillips Gallery.

Tap day for upper classmen at the university will be observed on the campus Wednesday. Sophomores will be tapped for the resident social clubs and the off-campus student organizations.

Students of the school of nursing education of the university have formed a glee club which will give a special program on a moonlight cruise down the Potomac Friday night.

Admiral Land Gives Award To Baltimore Shipyard. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, July 25.—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, today presented the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., the "M" pennant for "excellent and outstanding performance" in building Liberty ships and told management and workers "the shipbuilding boys are going to town."

Shortly after the admiral said American shipyards were exceeding the rate of production he was delighted to meet President Roosevelt's program of 24,000,000 dead-weight tons of merchant shipping by the end of 1943, the 46th Liberty ship, the John P. Poe, was launched.

Admiral Land said he had set a six-month period, half the time required to build merchant vessels during the First World War, to complete the Liberty ships. This time, he said, had been cut to three months by the shipyards.

Gov. O'Connor, who also spoke, said the "production soldier of America" working in the shipyards is, indeed, a soldier fighting shoulder to shoulder with the men in the field and on the oceans and in the air.

U. S. Soldiers Get Raincoats Waterproofed With Plastic. By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, July 25.—It looks as if the American soldier will wear a part of the safety glass windows and windshields you didn't get on that new car you can't buy.

Monsanto Chemical Co. told today of a new process whereby plastic ordinarily used to prevent shattering of automobile windshields has been diverted to the coating of Army raincoats.

The plastic, a synthetic resin, will replace rubber, not only in raincoats, but in hospital sheeting, gas protective gear, life preservers, water bags and other rubber molded articles.

For an Army of 10,000,000 men the company figured the rubber savings on raincoats alone would be 17,500,000 pounds.

Missionary Pair Return Here From Labors in South America



Students shaping whole wheat dough into loaves of bread at the Seventh-Day Adventists' Industrial Training School near Lima, Peru.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Back from South America, after an 11-year stay as educational missionaries for the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, whose national headquarters are in nearby Takoma Park, Md., Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cummins are having the satisfaction of keeping home in their own country for the first time in their married life.

At their home at 510 Carroll avenue, they are finding "a tremendous thrill and an exciting adventure" living in a suburb of their own Capital, and taking part in the war effort.

As bride and bridegroom, they went to Lima, Peru, in 1931, immediately after receiving special training for their new posts.

Mr. Cummins was dean of men, financial assistant and teacher at the Industrial Training School of the Seventh-Day Adventists at Miraflores, leading suburb of Lima. Mrs. Cummins was a registered nurse and looked after the health of the girls in the educational institution.

"I have never forgotten the responsibility and courage of an old grandmother at a clinic near our home in Peru. She hadn't even heard of taking out diseased tonsils to better one's health, but she gladly set an example to a group of reluctant youngsters, who were inspired by her self-control that they submitted to the ordeal without a whimper. In fact, she started such a run on taking out tonsils that we were hard put for several weeks.

The death rate in Lima from tuberculosis is high. Consequently the establishment of better food and health habits to combat their prevalence among children is welcomed.

The Cummins even used their dog "Bubbles" as an example of what proper food habits can accomplish. Fed a preponderance of carrots, spinach and other vegetables, milk and eggs, he lent himself to clinical observation purposes as an exhibit on behalf of vitamin-giving food.

Tri-Lingual Obedience. "Bubbles" not only performed all sorts of tricks with alacrity, but obeyed commands and directions equally well in three languages, English, Spanish and Portuguese.

All South American families adore our American gadgets and canned goods, and will make great sacrifices to indulge in them, despite their high costs, the commission said.

Before last year's South American station, near Rio de Janeiro, preserve jars were 65 cents apiece. Baked beans a luxury at 75 cents a can.

Mr. Cummins, in addition to his educational and financial leadership for the Seventh-Day Adventist Industrial Training School in Peru, gave a tremendous impetus to the institution's whole-wheat bakery, the first one inaugurated in Lima. With students of the school as the chief workers in this enterprise, he expanded it into one of the city's leading business and food improvement assets.

From a daily delivery of 25 loaves, originally distributed by school boys on bicycles to a few curious customers, it increased rapidly to many thousands loaves, distributed by motor, as well as hundreds of health cakes and cookies.

Takes Pride in Pupils. He takes pride in the educational influence of the training school, and the achievements of some of his former pupils. Last June, one was graduated from the Immanuel Missionary College in the United States and will go back to Peru to teach. Two others have obtained their bachelor degrees at Union College, Nebraska. A third is the recipient of his degree in medicine from the College of Medical Evangelists, and Cummins is a teacher in Spanish and Portuguese at the Berlitz Language School in Washington.

Mr. Cummins believes the boys in a South American family are more inclined toward higher education than the girls, although this condition is changing. The high school courses, he is convinced, are heavier and more intensive than they are in the United States, with practically all students who qualify for them going on to college, often at great sacrifice on the part of their families.

Many Become Leaders. "The general tendency for the average South American is to hold visitors from the United States in high esteem," Mr. Cummins said. "In our relations with the people and the nations of South America," he emphasized, "there is a need to overcome language barriers by familiarizing ourselves with Spanish, and realizing that our American ideals and customs cannot be immediately adopted or adapted by those whose civilization and history in many instances antedate our own."

"South America has products with which we would do well to become better acquainted. Peru, for instance, raises an excellent grade of long staple cotton that is not surpassed by the best Egyptian. As a nation, we must eliminate the error in our South American trade relations of not wanting to buy anything especially in her markets and being extremely eager to sell everything."

Mr. Cummins is now on the financial staff of the General Conference.

Government Experts To Lecture at G. U. On War Organization

Prof. Casey to Direct Bi-Weekly Classes to Study New Agencies

Government officials are co-operating with the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. It was announced yesterday, by giving a series of lectures dealing with "Government Organization for War."

Prof. Daniel Casey has general charge of this new wartime course which is being given twice weekly for the benefit, primarily, of students in his classes in transportation and marketing. Admission to the lectures is open to students of the school generally.

The purpose of the new course is to familiarize students with the major functions of the war agencies and to give a clear picture of the organization and the subjects covered in the regular courses of the school. Many of the Foreign Service students are preparing themselves for business and public administration careers. The course is designed to give them a broad understanding of the way the Government, including Army and Navy procurement, is functioning during the war.

Agencies and Materials. For example, lectures will review the Lend-Lease Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation, the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Price Administration and the War Production Board. They will give the students, also, a clearer understanding of the situation regarding available critical materials which affect most of the Government's regular programs.

Other discussions will center about steps being taken by various agencies to obtain a sufficient quantity of critical materials and will point out how these agencies may buy or requisition excess inventory, or distribute scarce materials to corporations needing them.

There will also be an analysis by experts of the method of awarding Army and Navy contracts and the education of the business world to meet the requirements of the armed services. Prices for export shipments will be explained and the services performed by the Board of Economic Warfare in facilitating export shipments will be discussed at length. Prof. Casey also conducts classes in export and sales practices.

Experts to Lecture. The Government experts who are giving the lectures are men who are handling the specific problems which they will discuss. They include John Nutting of the Office for Emergency Management; Dr. J. S. Thomas, Ralph Gates, Lawrence Newman and Frank A. Patterson of the War Production Board; Paul Gerhart, liaison official with Army and Navy Procurement; William Orr of the Defense Housing Administration; William McCaw and Paul De Lary, of the War Production Board. Others will be added to the list from time to time.

The Georgetown Domesday Book, the students' annual, was distributed on the campus last week. This is the second dealing exclusively with the College of Arts and Sciences and it includes a review of commencement week for the first time. Other schools of the university are to have their own individual annuals.

The volume is dedicated to Georgetown men in the armed services, of whom it is estimated there are approximately 1,500 at present. Featured are letters from Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Army Knox, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces.

Gen. Holcomb's Letter. The letter from Gen. Holcomb was particularly interesting to Georgetown officials because of its personal nature. In it he said: "The Marine Corps pledges to you men of Georgetown that it will continue to fight for the ideals of service to God and country which the good St. Joseph fathers have instilled in Hilltop men through the years."

The volume pays tribute especially to the first two Georgetown men killed in the war—Ensign George Anderson Wolf and Lt. Thomas MacGuire Lewis, U. S. A. Ensign Wolf was serving on the battleship Arizona and was killed in the first attack of the war at Pearl Harbor on December 7.

John J. Esswein was editor-in-chief of the Domesday Book, while the faculty moderator was the Rev. John J. Foley, S. J.

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Social Science School Of American U. Adds Three Professors

Prof. Goetz, Dr. Bird And Miss Beadle Become Faculty Members

The school of social sciences and public affairs of American University, under the leadership of Prof. Leon C. Marshall, chairman of the faculty, has announced the addition of three professors to its full-time teaching faculty.

The announcement was in connection with the expansion of the program of the university, which deals with the interrelationships of the social sciences through the development of the "In-Service Training" program of the school.

Prof. B. E. Goetz comes to the school of social sciences and public affairs from Chicago as assistant professor of business administration. Now president of the Chicago chapter of the Society for Advanced Management, Dr. Goetz has taught in the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and studied industrial engineering at Cornell University.

Following the demand for courses in the field of psychology as a background for specialization in administration and management, the university has increased its faculty through the appointment of Dr. Norma Bird, an assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Bird, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, with her doctor's degree from Columbia University, was formerly dean of Briarcliff Junior College, personnel director of women of Cities Service Co. and member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College.

In order to provide sound foundations in understanding of the social processes, the university has appointed Louise Beadle in the field of sociology, communication and social process. Miss Beadle was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology, held a fellowship in the University of Rome and comes to Washington from Louisiana State University.

Edith Hallowell Will Admitted to Probate. Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 25.—Under the will of Miss Edith Hallowell, of Sandy Spring, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here, jewelry and other personal effects go to a number of relatives; the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, receives \$200 for benefit of the nurses; each is left in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$500 to various persons and the residue is bequeathed in specified proportions to 18 individuals.

The will names Francis Miller and Fred L. Thomas executors. The value of the estate is not given.

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Judge Says Speed Proves Drunkenness. By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex.—Judge E. O. Guber heard officers testify about the driver's speed and fined the man \$100 for driving while intoxicated. Nobody, declared the judge, could be sober and drive at that speed—a consistent 3 miles per hour.

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Far East Study Planned At Mount Vernon Seminary

Mount Vernon Seminary will offer a course in Far Eastern history when the fall semester opens late in September.

Miss Mary A. Nourse, president of the Society of Women Geographers and a member of the commission appointed to work out a curriculum for Far Eastern history in the public schools, will be instructor. She has her Ph. B. from the University of Chicago and received her master of arts degree at the University of Maryland.

Having lived in China for 14 years, Miss Nourse is a student of Far Eastern affairs. Her two books, "The Four Hundred Million," a short history of China, and "Kodo; the Way of the Emperor," a history of Japan, are both considered authoritative. She is a sister of E. G. Nourse, economist at the Brookings Institution, and of the well known author, Alice Tisdale Hobart, whose "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "Yang and Yiu" are listed among the best sellers.

Russian Relief Quota For D. C. Set at \$100,000. Charles F. Horner, recently named chairman for Russian Relief, Inc., announced yesterday that the period August 3-31 has been scheduled for the District's drive for a quota of \$100,000.

Predicting that the capital will reach its goal in short order, Mr. Horner disclosed that \$4,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 national quota already has been raised.

He also announced that Fred C. Spaulding, who recently completed a job as campaign director for the local Navy Relief Society, has been appointed manager for the Russian relief campaign.

Funds raised, Mr. Horner emphasized, will be used chiefly to purchase medical and surgical supplies. Mr. Horner said he is lining up a committee to back his campaign. One of his associates is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Washington Law College's Summer Session Ends. Dean Grace Hays Riley of the Washington College of Law yesterday announced the close of the summer school which has been in session for six weeks.

Following a two-week vacation trip to Massachusetts, Dean Riley has returned and is formulating plans for the fall term opening September 16. Dean Riley is also planning to represent the college at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association to be held in Detroit during the week of August 24.

Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals and a member of the college Board of Trustees and faculty, is conducting a course in administrative law during the second term of the summer session of the University of Colorado Law School at Boulder.

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Institute to Turn From Europe's War To Pacific Area

Meeting at A. U. to Hear Dr. Hu Shih, Elizalde and Others

Students attending the Institute on World Problems at American University, who for the last two weeks have been studying various phases of the war in connection with Europe, will turn their attention this week to conditions in the Far East and the Pacific area.

Experts who have been invited to interpret the special problems of the nations on this side of the globe include Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States; Dr. Paul Monroe, president of the China Institute; Sir Gihj Shanker Bajpai, agent-general of India and minister to the United States, and J. I. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippine Islands.

During the last two weeks, teachers from all parts of the world have been participating in three daily seminars of two hours each, in addition to attending many night lectures given by persons prominent in their fields of foreign affairs.

Among those who already have addressed the Institute are Noel Hall, British minister to the United States; Constantin Fotich, Yugoslav minister; Dr. H. R. Van Houten, counselor of the Netherlands embassy; Dr. Sigmund Skard, formerly of the University of Trondheim in Norway; Dr. P. Curt James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University in Montreal and chairman of Canada's Committee on Reconstruction; Dr. George Finch, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. George Dimitrakopoulos, Greek minister to this country, and Prof. Frederick Hoffer, former president of the French War Veterans and formerly on the faculty of the Sorbonne in Paris.

The daily seminars are conducted by Dr. George Winston Smith, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan and Dr. Jan Hostie. The Institute is being given under the direction of the World Federation of Educational Associations.

Marine Band to Play For Community Sing. Dr. Marshall Bartholomew of Yale University will be song leader at the District Community Sing and Concert at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the Sylvan Theater. It was announced yesterday by the District Recreation Department.

Dr. Bartholomew is a member of the Subcommittee on Music of the Joint Army-Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation, which is meeting in Washington this week. The Marine Band will provide the accompaniment for the singing.

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Hopkins' Fiancee Popular in New York Society

By AMY PORTER, Wide World.

NEW YORK, July 25.—One more fitting and Mrs. Louise Macy's wedding dress will be finished. It's a very simple street-length crepe in deep blue, to bring out the blue of Mrs. Macy's eyes.

She's already had a new permanent, just in the ends of her chestnut hair, because she likes the top part straight. The three pet dogs, Suzy and her two pups, have been clipped and groomed and shined up.

Everything is ready for the big event—Mrs. Macy's marriage to Harry Hopkins in the White House on July 30.

"Not a big wedding, that isn't the idea," Mrs. Macy says. "It's just that the Roosevelts are Harry's good friends. Of course, it'll be thrilling, sort of, to be married in the White House."

Will Live at White House. Mr. Hopkins lives as a guest in the White House now, and after the honeymoon, he'll take his bride there to live for awhile. If nobody objects, the pups will be among those present, too.

This will be the first White House wedding since Eleanor Wilson was married to William G. McAdoo there in 1914.

Mr. Hopkins cuts quite a swath in Washington, socially and politically, and the bride, 36, slim and smart-looking, is one of the most genuinely popular people in New York society.

"More men like Louise," says Linda Berg, one of Mrs. Macy's friends, "and I mean not just to flirt with—they're really her friends, permanently. Women like her, too. She's so generous—to me, for instance. She had me stay at her house once when I was looking for a job."

Benchley Pays Tribute. Writer Bob Benchley, who has known Mrs. Macy for years—he took her to dinner the other night—says "she's what you don't see—very often, a completely natural person. If she likes you, it's straight from the shoulder."

"She's so big-hearted she lets people impose on her. In every job she takes, you'll find her doing a lot of the drudgery she doesn't need to do."

Interviewing Mrs. Macy, you get the idea that her friends know what they're talking about. She's unassuming, frank, humorous.

She sat on the crimson sofa in the red, white and blue living room of her smart East Side apartment, and talked about how she met Mr. Hopkins and what sort of life they hope to lead.

She doesn't intend to go on with her fashion career, she said. She was Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar until the fall of France, and then ran a wholesale dress shop in New York—"unsuccessfully," she added.

But she doesn't want to be a political-hostess sort of a wife either—"I'd much rather have a plain job than serve on committees."

Plans to Resume Hospital Work. So she intends to resume the nurse's aide work she's been doing recently in New York, in some Washington hospital, preferably within bicycling distance of the White House.

Her search for wartime work led her to her first meeting with Mr. Hopkins. Mrs. Lawrence Lowman, who was once her boss at Harper's Bazaar, gave her a letter of introduction to Mr. Hopkins, and she went to see him to ask whether he knew of a job for her.

"He called me up the next day and asked me to have dinner with him to talk about job possibilities, and I guess he liked me and I certainly liked him and that was that." That was in January.

She and Mr. Hopkins should get along fine, Mrs. Macy believes, "because we think alike about all the little things," although she likes tennis and he doesn't, he likes bridge and she doesn't, he likes music, and "I'm practically tone deaf."

As for politics—"well, I've never voted in a presidential election, but I'm reading more about it now." In spite of the "socialite" label, Mrs. Macy has worked hard most of her life.

Daughter of Banker. Her father, a Pasadena, Calif., investment banker, died when she was



MRS. LOUISE MACY.

18, and she and her two sisters soon started job-hunting. "We had the house in Pasadena and enough to eat," she said, "but if we wanted anything extra, clothes or trips, we had to work for them. Besides we wanted to come to New York."

The three sisters lived in a one-room apartment here, with the only jobholder among them, Gertrude, paying the rent out of her wages as a secretary to Actress Katharine Cornell. Mary, the youngest, soon was married.

Louise, who'd had two years at Smith College, looked in the Want Ads and found that Miss Hyde's school needed a second grade teacher.

"I liked children, so I applied and got the job and liked it." Her marriage to Clyde Brown, New

York attorney, in 1932, broke up less than a year later, and in 1933 she got her first job in fashion as a saleswoman for Hattie Carnegie. A

friend from that period, Pauline Potter, designed her wedding dress. Small dinner parties with a few friends are Mrs. Macy's idea of fun, but once, in Paris she gave a whopper of a party.

She rented an empty palace, lit it up with hundreds of candles since there weren't any electric lights, invited everybody to what became known as "the party of the year."

"It was fun in Paris," she said, "but I never did learn to speak good French. I tried and tried but I have no ear for it."

Mrs. Macy is good friends with Mr. Hopkins' three sons by his first wife, from whom he was divorced in 1930. She has seen more of Diana, 10, daughter of his second wife who died in 1937.

"I hope we'll have at least one or two children ourselves," she said. "I love children."

War Fund Campaign Extended to August 10

Women residents of Pleasant Plains have extended their \$3,500 war fund campaign to August 10. It was announced yesterday by Miss Maybell Penn, chairman of the Civilian Defense Campaign for the area.

The campaign was to have ended July 15 it was explained. Each person living in the area, Miss Penn said, will be visited by a member of the campaign committee and asked for a contribution of \$1. All solicitors will present identification cards.

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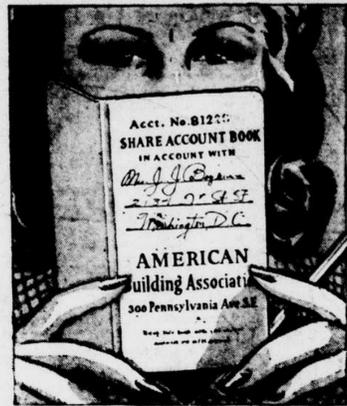
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Army Takes Over Some St. Petersburg Hotels

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 25.—Hotel and apartment reservations for fall and winter accommodations at this resort are forging steadily ahead of the figure for this time last year, it was reported this week after a survey of visitor living facilities.

While some St. Petersburg hotels have been taken over as Army training centers, these represent only a small fraction of the city's visitor accommodations, which include more than 170 hotels, 1,200 apartment houses and hundreds of private residences and cottage colonies.

Among the hotels occupied by uniformed men are the Vinoy Park, Soreno, Princess Martha and Don Co-Star, the latter as a convalescent center. The Swanee, Dennis, Huntington and Phel have not been requisitioned by the military.

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THE MOTORIST'S VACATION RANGE—This map shows what is possible for the automobiling family to work out in selecting summer resorts with only 1,000 miles of non-occupational driving allowed yearly under present rationing. The outer circle, with a 165-mile radius, represents approximately 200 miles of highway travel. The two inner circles—120 and 80 miles—represent actually a shorter distance in highway miles. The vacation possibilities represented on the map are explained in the accompanying "Traveler's Notebook."

The Traveler's Notebook

How the Motorist May Figure, With the Aid of Accompanying Map, on Selecting and Reaching Vacation Spots Under Rationing

By JACQUES FUTELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Recently, the Traveler's Notebook interpreted the present basic gasoline rationing system in terms of travel to resorts, explaining that by foregoing incidental driving, plus a little headwork and proper timing, a vacation range of 200 miles is possible, at least theoretically, even for the car owner who is required to drive to and from work.

The accompanying map gives visual assistance in working out vacation plans under the A book, which entitles each motorist to 1,000 miles of incidental driving a year.

The "bonus" qualification concerns the condition of the car's tires, qualifying for and actually being granted such extra occupational allowance as is required, the ability to get gasoline from filling stations, legal use of the car for other incidental motoring and one's own conscience about using tires in the face of plans to save rubber.

Relative to the last named handicap, solely mental, it should be noted that no high-placed Government official has yet said that a vacation trip is a "civilian furlough" that builds morale—is non-essential.

The map concerns itself only with the driver who must use his full 1,880 miles of occupational driving supplied in the A book before he is entitled to extra rations. The range of the motorist who has the full 2,880 miles in the book for incidental driving—which can afford a round trip of 480 miles if properly timed—is not presented.

The timing factor enters the picture for the man who only 1,000 miles if he is planning a highway journey to a resort more than 120 miles away. Then, if he obeys strictly the mileage apportionment for occupational and non-occupational uses, part of the trip must be made on the second page of coupons in the A book.

Note the map, with its three circles. One of these has a radius of 80 miles; another, 120 miles, and a third, 165 miles. The mileage of the two inner circles—the 80 and 120—are airline miles, not highway miles. The actual road, or highway, miles must be determined before starting out on one's rationed supply. The 165-mile circle encompasses cities and resorts within an actual 200 highway miles, approximately the maximum trip possible if the occupational driving coupon are used for workday purposes.

With a bit of figuring, the motorist may prove to himself that he can make a vacation trip to a resort within 80 miles, 120 miles or 200 miles, if his car yields the 15 miles per gallon estimated under the OPA's arbitrary figure. Stop lights, non-progressive driving and lack of motor efficiency may cut the actual distance possible. The motorist should make these allowances. Otherwise, here's the way it works out:

RESORTS. OCEAN CITY, MD.

VINDOBONA HOTEL
Braddock Heights, Md.
A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range. 150 rooms. Beautifully furnished. Excellent food and service. Weekly rates upon request. M. J. Crehan, Manager. Phone Braddock Heights 2601.

Camp Schley Inn and cottages

Special Weekly Rates. Miss Clara E. Coburn. Phone 2531. OCEAN CITY, MD.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

THE POPULAR SEASHORE RESORT
All Water sports, surf bathing, fishing, canoeing, tennis, etc. Rooms for rent. Write for rates and book. 211 E. Front St. Phone 1890.

ATLANTIC

From \$4.75 Day. \$27.50 Weekly. For reservations call "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service, 424 E. Front St., Ocean City, Md. Dr. C. W. Farnell, Owner-Mgr.

Stephen Deatur

A Modern, Restful Vacation Hotel ON THE BOARDWALK FACING THE SEA. American Plan. Sixty Rooms. Thirty Bathrooms. Delicious Maryland Meals. Write for rates and book. 211 E. Front St., Ocean City, Md.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Leading Hotel on Boardwalk. Perfectly appointed. Cap. 200. Moderate rates. Owner-Management.

Old Gaelic Greeting Extended Visitors

CAPE BRETON, Nova Scotia, July 25.—With the age-old Gaelic greeting "Ceòl Mìle Fàilte" (a hundred thousand welcomes), Canada's playground-by-the-sea province extends hospitality to visitors from the United States.

Scottish traditions and customs are preserved and observed in Nova Scotia, and the royal title of Cape Breton, even as the hills of North-Cape Breton, highest on Canada's Atlantic coast, bear striking resemblance to the Highlands of Scotland.

Typical of the Scottish vogue are the names of the holes on the picturesque Cape Breton Highlands Golf Links, such as Tam o' Shanter, Canny Slap, Muckle Mooly Meg, Cuddy's Lugs.

Of the 24 excellent golf courses in Nova Scotia, 16 are laid out by the sea, affording fascinating views.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade?

RESORTS. NAAGS HEAD, N. C.

THE WILBUR WRIGHT
New, most delightful hotel on beach. A playground of miles of lawn and sand. Surf bathing, sport fishing, beach club. Hotel Naag Head, Naags Head, N. C. Vacation days are happy days here. Fishing, surf bathing, fishing on Coast. Out of date. Write for complete relation. Write for reservations.

WINGDALE, N. Y.

BERKSHIRE
On the broad, sunny acres of the Berkshire Country Club at Wingdale, New York. Only 70 miles from Manhattan; we'll meet your train. Free horseback riding Monday through Friday. Dancing every evening and smart revues. Men, go all-star at our Berkshire Camp for Men, adjoining. Better phone now for reservations.

You deserve a real vacation!

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Canada

If you want more value for your vacation dollar, go to cool, invigorating Eastern Canada this summer. You'll return to your wartime job refreshed. Thousands of Americans return year after year. Fishing, sailing, swimming, golfing... Ask Your Travel Agent or 726 14th Street N.W. Washington, D. C. Phone National 4285

Museum of Antiques Draws Many Visitors

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 25.—More than 17,000 visitors have viewed the collections of Pennsylvania "Dutch" material at the Landis Valley Museum, near Lancaster, since it opened in May, 1941, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Approximately 200,000 items, collected over a period of years by Henry Kinzer Landis, 77, and George Diller Landis, 75, are on display in five new buildings of the old Pennsylvania "Dutch" type. Furniture, farm and household tools, guns, clocks, wagons and carts, Bibles and old books, pottery and glassware, all give evidence of the life of the residents of that historic section from about 1710 to 1900.

Outstanding in the collection are the famous Kentucky rifles, made in Pennsylvania; the Conestoga wagons, which were forerunners of the prairie schooner, and glass products made by "Baron" Henry Steigel at Manheim.

Newest additions at the museum include a 1-ton, wood-turning lathe about 12 feet long and 10 feet high, which came from the Blue Moun-

RESORTS. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

is for VICTORY... also, VACATIONS
Relaxation, so essential to total efficiency, has been carefully planned for in nearby Ocean City. You'll find it on the broad, sea beach along the pleasure-filled Boardwalk—in the many fine hotels—among the neighboring people who have made this America's Greatest Family Resort.



Ocean City APARTMENTS

AT MODERATE RENTALS
Send your vacation in New Jersey's most desirable location. Ocean City Apartments. 200 rooms with bath. Beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Write for complete information. 78 S. Boardwalk, Ocean City, N. J.

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Ocean City's Finest Family Hotel
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8th St. just off BOARDWALK

BEACH FRONT

American Plan—Free Parking
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Perfect location for relaxation. 200 rooms with bath. Beach, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. Write for complete information. 78 S. Boardwalk, Ocean City, N. J.

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BUCKINGHAM AVON.
Well Known Summer Hotel Offers Better Accommodations and Service. Bathing from Hotel. Tennis, Golf, Fishing, Cocktails Bar, Selected Cuisine, Ideal Vacation Spot. A. J. Harvey & Sons, WILDWOOD, N. J.

HEALTH is our nation's first line of DEFENSE!

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OUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH
JOHN W. WALLER, MANAGER

NAHANT, MASS.

HOTEL TUDOR
Beautifully located—Directly on the ocean. Only 16 miles from Boston. Excellent bathing, sport fishing, beach club. Write for complete relation. A. C. ROCKSTOWN, Mgr. Alexandria, Ont., Prop.

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Kiss Devil Hills, N. C.
Clean, Smooth Beach, Refined Atmosphere, Rest and Comfort. 8 buses to and from Norfolk daily Stop at Our Door. Write for Rates and Reservations. B. HANCOCK, Mgr. WINGDALE, N. Y.

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American and European Plans. MURDOCK MANAGEMENT
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European Plan • Real Meals • Moderate D.J. WOODS MGT. PRICES 21.00 UP

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FOR PLEASURE, REST
Ocean Bathing • Hotels • Apartments • Cottages • Guest Homes • Amusements • Moderate Rates

BREAKERS

Beach front. Sensible rates. American plan. Excellent meals. Bathing privileges. G.K. SINNAMON—Owner

ROOSEVELT

\$1.50 per person Free bathing and parking. HARRY SINNAMON—Mgt.

OCEAN CREST

Near Beach. American Plan. 200 Rooms. Write for complete information.

Montana to Stage Two-Week Rodeo

BILLINGS, Mont., July 25.—Montana, third largest State in the Union, which holds the distinction of containing 12 national forests of millions of acres and rare scenic wonders, will call to the public's attention its recreational facilities by a Midland Empire Exposition and Rodeo to be held at Billings August 10 to 25.

The Landis brothers work constantly at repairing and restoring old pieces and consider it part of their job to show interested visitors around explaining the intricacies of early Pennsylvania life.

The museum is open week days from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 5 p.m., but

War Stamps Urged To Cut Gas Sales

By the Associated Press. GRIFPIN, Ga., July 25.—Quilby Melton, publisher of the Griffin News, has suggested removal of restrictions on sale of gasoline in Eastern States, providing motorists buy a 25-cent War stamp with each gallon of gas.

New Fingerprinting Class

George Washington University will open its second class in fingerprinting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Building D, Room 303, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, professor of education and director of the extension division.

30 Tribes to Compete In Big Indian Show At Gallup Aug. 12-15

Dances, Costumes, Arts And Crafts Among Features of Exhibit

GALLUP, N. Mex., July 25.—America's great Indian show, the annual intertribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, N. Mex., will celebrate its 23rd anniversary August 12-15, inclusive, this year.

Although travel restrictions may have some bearing on white attendance, the Indians and their arts and crafts will not be affected. The show, which includes horseback and comes by covered wagon to attend this four-day pow-wow.

The ceremonial is held primarily for the Indians in an effort to encourage their arts and crafts and to perpetuate the beautiful things of Indian life—dances, chants, rites, costumes, legends, customs and traditions.

As a result of this sincere gesture of co-operation more than 8,000 Indians from 30 tribes converge on Gallup each year to compete in friendly rivalry for cash awards offered by the non-profit Intertribal Indian Ceremonial Association.

Includes Navajos, Apache, Seen each year are Indians from such prominent tribes of the Southwest as the Navajo, Zuni, Ute, Apache, Taos, Paiute, San Ildefonso, Acoma, Santa Clara, Jemez, San Juan, Laguna, Tesuque and others, embracing all of the Pueblo groups in New Mexico.

Indians swarm everywhere during Gallup's celebration, far outnumbering the white visitors. More than 60 different Indian dances are presented during the four days, in addition to races, sports and games.

In addition, the great exhibit hall, furnishing 10,000 square feet of space, is crowded with Indian arts and crafts of every kind. Weavers, silversmiths, potters, beadmakers, basket makers and others of the best craftsmen work continuously in the exhibit hall.

Held in New Stadium. Ceremonial programs are held in Lyon Park on the outskirts of Gallup, where a recently completed stadium provides hundreds of comfortable seats for visitors. Camera fans, particularly, are in for a field day during the festivities.

Each day's program includes a parade through downtown Gallup, and an afternoon and evening show at the ceremonial grounds. The parade is in itself a show—a living, colorful thing, more than 3 miles long.

Since the Indian scorns the white man's alarm clock, the close of the regular evening program is often the signal for the start of such festivities among the Indians, particularly the Navajos, as a square dance, which may continue until dawn breaks over the mesas.

Mrs. Ada Briggs Dies; Mother of Auto Men

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 25.—Mrs. Ada Briggs, 82, mother of Walter O. Briggs and Milt L. Briggs, Detroit automobile manufacturers, and Dr. Guy D. Briggs of Flint, Mich., died at her apartment home here today after a week's illness.

Walter O. Briggs is owner of the Detroit American League baseball club.

Old-Time Songs and Dances To Mark Asheville Festival

ASHEVILLE, July 25.—The high-pitched stinging notes of the good old mountain fiddle, the hoarse shouts of the caller and the rhythmic prance of dancing feet, will lead color to the annual Mountain Dance and Folk Festival scheduled for August 6, 7 and 8 at McCormick Field.

Basic in Lamar Lunsford, who for 15 years has assembled the fiddlers, the dancers and the singers of mountain ballads, and directed the festival under the sponsorship of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, will again be in charge.

Mr. Lunsford has just completed a survey of the music of the mountain country, and predicts that an unusual array of talent will be on hand for the event.

Some of the well-known dance teams expected to be seen in action during the festival are Hanlon Mountain, Soco Gap, Limestone,

Great Smoky Mountains, Bee Tree, Little River, Pigeon Valley, Henderson, Bear Wallow, Enka, Candier, Shelton Laurel, Bent Creek, Cheoah Valley, Beaucatcher, Cane River and Plantation team.

Individual entertainers expected to appear are "Fiddlin' Bill" Hensley, champion fiddle player; Samantha Bumgardner, with her five-string banjo, and scores of others, including clog dancers, mountain ballad singers and string trios.

The annual festival here is a big occasion for those who love the melodies that were old in the time of Shakespear and the songs that men in buckskin sang as they fought to build an empire in a mountain wilderness. Musicians will come from all parts of the Southern Appalachians, embracing parts of North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama and Kentucky.

Ration Board Offers Sugar Adjustments To Industrial Users

Allotments Allowed Where Businesses Were Interrupted in 1941

Any industrial sugar user whose sugar allotment is inadequate because his business was interrupted during the period in 1941 which is now being used as the basis for allotments can secure an adjustment, it was announced yesterday by L. P. Steuart, chairman of the local war price and rationing board.

Application for such an adjustment may be filed with the user's local board, Mr. Steuart stated, providing the period of interruption of business was more than five days out of each month. Some users had to shut down during months now being used as yardsticks, Mr. Steuart explained, because of strikes, fires, flooding and similar catastrophes at their places of business.

If the interruption occurred during May, June, July and August of 1941, for which months allotment has already been made this year, application for more sugar must be made before August 15. Future applications must be made prior to or in the month during which the

Jewish Juniors' Council To Hold Dinner Tuesday

The Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold a board meeting after a dinner at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Highlands, California street and Connecticut avenue N.W., it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Sylvan King, senior adviser, will preside at the meeting at which new officers of the council will be

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RESORTS. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. New Waverley Hotel VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Finest surf bathing, golf, tennis, riding, all sports. Ocean Front—Every Convenience. Private Baths. BOOKLET B. Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mgr.

RESORTS. VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Newcastle VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. OCEAN FRONT. ARTIFICIAL BEACH. One of the better hotels at the beach. Front Dining Room. Our guests enjoy Beach Club Privileges. For rates, reservations, write: ROY GILBERT, Manager.

introduced. Miss Minnie Segal, new president, will welcome old and new board members.

Other officers are the Misses Harriet Aronoff, first vice president; Elizabeth Satloff, second vice president; Naomi Harris, third vice president; Rose Harris Blonder, recording secretary; Ruth Skornik, corresponding secretary; Thelma Fanaroff, financial secretary; Ber-

nice Brown, treasurer; May Tucker, auditor, and Rose Saldman, chaplain.

New directors are the Misses Louise Rose, Laura Vogel, Edith Ostroff, Jenice Jaffa, Ruth Viatrek, Jeannette Applestein and Miss Brown. Miss Goldie Bachman is chairman of the fund-raising committee, and Miss Esther Friedman of membership.

RESORTS. CANADA. MANOIR RICHELIEU

MURRAY BAY - QUEBEC A distinguished resort hotel in a superb setting, high above the cool St. Lawrence River. Bracing "cool-fever-free" air. Golf, tennis, riding, outdoor salt-water pool. Brilliant Casino. Luigi Romaneli's Orchestra.

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See your TRAVEL AGENT for literature and tickets or apply Geo. B. Conroy, 800 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg., Broad & Chestnut Sts., Phila., Tel. Rlt. 2811, or railroad ticket office. CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

Vitamin Mixtures Now Recognized by Medical Association

1935 Stand Against 'Shotgun Therapy' of Compounds Reversed

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 25.—The usefulness of properly prepared vitamin mixtures now recognized by the American Medical Association, which in 1935 disapproved such compounds and called their use "shotgun vitamin therapy."

The AMA Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry and on Food and Nutrition have decided to consider for acceptance preparations containing several vitamins, provided they meet certain standards.

The council's reports said the change in the AMA attitude toward vitamin mixtures was made because of many developments.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the journal, said the action taken "does not indorse indiscriminate mixtures of vitamins."

Daily Minimum Recognized. "It recognizes definite minimum daily requirements of vitamins. It proposes now to consider and give its approval only to standard mixtures which contain the entire vitamin B complex. The action taken is a recognition of progress in our knowledge of vitamins and not a reversal of policy."

The report related that in 1935 the Council of Pharmacy and Chemistry "expressed the opinion that the vitamin mixtures were a form of the deplorable 'shotgun' prescriptions of the past, formulated in the hope that if one ingredient doesn't hit another will."

It pointed out that since then chemists have isolated and identified a number of components of the vitamin B complex and have made pure synthetic vitamins, and that methods of diagnosing vitamin deficiency diseases have been greatly improved.

Tablet a Day Possible. In particular, studies have "led to the definite conclusion that it is seldom there is a deficiency disease due to inadequate ingestion of but one vitamin."

There have been improvements in the manufacture of multiple vitamin preparations "and it is now possible to administer one small capsule or tablet containing a day's requirements of all the known essential vitamins."

The council's report recognizing vitamin mixtures in principle did not accept any specific preparation. It laid down standards regarding amounts, requiring, for one thing, that vitamin mixtures should bear some simple relationship as a fraction or a multiple of the estimated daily requirements.

Sorority Plans Picnic

The Junior Club of the Washington Alumnae Group of Pi Beta Phi will hold a picnic supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Palisade Park. Mrs. Harry C. Ames, chairman of arrangements, announced yesterday. She is being assisted by Mrs. E. Maine Shafer and Miss Merry Frances Merz.

RESORTS. CANADA. WHERE NOVA SCOTIA'S FORESTS MEET THE SEA PICTOU LODGE open July 1—Aug. 31

RESORTS. CANADA. ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL open all year Pictou Lodge offers a restful, rustic setting, boating, swimming, golf, tennis, fishing. The all-year 110-room Charlottetown features exquisite service and cuisine, center of the Island's varied attractions. No passports needed by U.S. citizens. Call or write for details. A. P. Loh, 922-13th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Tel. National 2333 CANADIAN NATIONAL HOTELS

VIRGINIA. PINEWOOD VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

VIRGINIA. AVAMERE VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

VIRGINIA. NEWCASTLE VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

RESORTS. WEST VIRGINIA. You're Only 55 miles from . . . the COOL, INVIGORATING HIGHLANDS of Scenic WEST VIRGINIA. Close to you and easy to reach are West Virginia's cool, sky-high vacationlands—golf and tennis among rolling highlands . . . swimming and fishing in clear mountain streams . . . hiking and riding over historic pioneer trails! Here you'll find welcome relief from hay fever pollens and summer insects. Make your vacation headquarters in a cozy log cabin in one of inland West Virginia's State Parks or Forests for as little as \$5.00 per person per week. We will gladly send you maps of shortest, gas-saving routes—or make arrangements to carry you from your bus or railway station direct to your favorite mountain retreat.

Hot Springs to Hold One-Day Horse Show

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 25.—The Bath County Horse Show will be held at Hot Springs on August 8 and will be a one-day show instead of the two-day event of former years.

While it must of necessity be smaller this year, an endeavor has been made to preserve the traditions of former years. There will be 33 classes and some interesting innovations will be the "automobile substitute" class for horse-drawn vehicles, both single and team, and also a "ride, drive and jump" class. All prize monies will be in War savings stamps.

RESORTS. VIRGINIA. THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Va. 15 minutes from Hot Springs. Homestead Hotel and Golf Links. Near noted Warm Springs pool. Large attractive house, 3 cottages. Large swimming pool. Large vegetable garden. 60 acres, 1/2 mile private road. Beautiful summer climate, lovely spring and fall. Restored clientele. Rates and booklet upon request. MRS. ELOISE JOHNSTON, Owner.

BIRD HAVEN, VA. Shenandoah Alum Springs In the Mountains near Orange Springs Riding, Swimming, Tennis, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. Scenic Routes to Historic Spots. A Vacation That Will Do You Good. Invigorating mountain air. Health-giving water. Delicious home-cooked food. Fried chicken. Va. game. Fresh vegetables. All outside rooms with Private Baths or Running Water. Weekly rates \$12.50. Blankets needed every night. Weekly rates \$18 to \$28. Single \$18 to \$28. Double \$28 to \$38. Will meet Greyhound buses at Mt. Jackson by appointment. Restricted. Mr. and Mrs. John Bess, Bird Haven, Va. WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

VACATION IN COLONIAL Williamsburg VIRGINIA Come to restored Williamsburg for a refreshing holiday. This historic scene is inspiring to every American. Here you will find comfort and rest to help you "carry on." Accessible by train or bus. Williamsburg Lodge Single from \$2.50 Double from \$3.50 Moderate priced restaurants For reservations on Travel Agent or write Williamsburg Lodge

All this—within easy reach— for a PERFECT VACATION in old VIRGINIA. VACATION means to vacate . . . to get completely away from everyday routine and surroundings . . . rest mind and body . . . renew lagging spirits! It's so important now . . . so feasible, too, for you to have that complete change without traveling more than a few miles. OLD VIRGINIA . . . with superb seashore and mountain resorts, natural wonders and so many fascinating historic places . . . is practically at your doorstep, offering you a made-to-order vacation. Let us help you plan your trip . . . Mountain Lake in beautiful Southwestern Virginia is another enchanting natural wonder.

OUR TIRES ARE STEEL! GOING WEST? To the National Parks, Rocky Mountain Dude Ranches, Pacific Northwest or California? Northern Pacific's No. 1 job is to move War traffic (and we're moving lots of it) but we are doing our utmost to continue to give patrons the quality of service which has made the transcontinental NORTH COAST LIMITED so popular going to and returning from the West. Leaves Chicago Union Station 11:00 pm. Through Yellowstone Pullmans start June 18 and continue to September 10. Please avoid week-end departure. Make reservations early — cancel them promptly if you change plans. WASHINGTON OFFICE 500 Shoreham Bldg. National 8670

GOING WEST? To the National Parks, Rocky Mountain Dude Ranches, Pacific Northwest or California? Northern Pacific's No. 1 job is to move War traffic (and we're moving lots of it) but we are doing our utmost to continue to give patrons the quality of service which has made the transcontinental NORTH COAST LIMITED so popular going to and returning from the West. Leaves Chicago Union Station 11:00 pm. Through Yellowstone Pullmans start June 18 and continue to September 10. Please avoid week-end departure. Make reservations early — cancel them promptly if you change plans. WASHINGTON OFFICE 500 Shoreham Bldg. National 8670

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PURCHASE ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Pay 20% down on furniture, 33 1/3% on most other commodities. Take as long as 12 months, with a minimum monthly payment of \$5.00. Slight carrying charge.

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



Annual Sale FUR COATS

In An Outstanding Group!

\$66

- GREY CARACUL PAW
- BLACK DYED KIDSKIN
- SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM
- MINK DYED CONEY

This year, more than ever before, furs are more wearable and more beautiful. This year, a fur coat is a thrifty investment... substantial savings if you buy now. Sizes 12 to 44 in group.

TAKE UP TO 40 WEEKS TO PAY
Convenient payments easily arranged. Small carrying charge.
Free Storage 'Til Fall
Fur Coats—Second Floor



Cool... Cool... Washable SUMMER DRESSES

In 6.95 & 8.95 Prints!

2.88

Cool looking dresses in Bemberg sheers, rayon crepe and spun rayon, the fabrics that have the washability of cotton. The prints are copies of those used in better frocks, and there are dots, and solid colors, too. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 44.

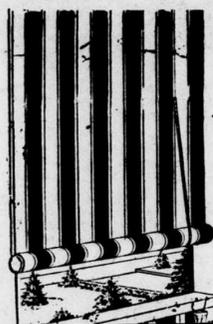
Dresses—Second Floor.

\$1 SALE HOUSEWARES

1.00 9-Pc. DRINK SET: 8 tall decorated tumblers and white wire partition rack.	1.00 Set CUPS & SAUCERS: 6 of each to set. Ovoid shape in choice of 2 decorations.	1.00 9-Pc. SERVING SET: crystal glass plate and 6 small plates; chrome handle and server.
1.00 IRONING BOARD: sturdy folding ironing board. Knobby pins top. Easily folded.	1.00 19-Pc. WATER SET: 1 ice-lined pitcher and 6 each of 3 different size tumblers.	1.00 MAGAZINE RACK: 14-inch unupholstered wood magazine rack. Easily painted or stained.
1.00 SHOE SHINE BOX: unpainted wood cabinet with stand and compartment for polish, etc.	1.00 LUXEDO WAX: 1 gallon can Luxedo self-shine wax. Easy to apply, requires no rubbing.	3 for \$1 10-Pc. GLASS-BAKE SET: 14 oz. covered casserole, 6 custard cups, 1 measuring cup, and 1 pie plate.

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

5 and 6 ft. Painted Stripe Canvas Porch Drops



All With 6 1/2-Ft. Drop!

2.49

Your choice of these two popular sizes. Heavy canvas painted green and white and orange and white stripes. Complete with ropes, poles and fixtures, ready to hang.

7 Ft. 3.49 10 Ft. 4.98
8 Ft. 3.98 12 Ft. 5.98
Awnings—Third Floor.

37c WASHABLE WOVEN CHAMBRAY 29c yd.

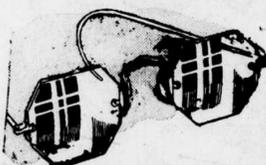
Gay Roman stripes as well as monotonous and also some plain shades to match. The fabric that wears like iron and yet is light as a feather. For sport, play, daytime and house frocks.

49c-59c FANCY SEERSUCKER, yd., 39c
Neat fancies, checks, florals and plaids. For sport, house, daytime and play wear. Also lawns, dimities, voiles, piques and swisses.

1.00 RAYON JERSEY yd., 88c
Soft and pliable rayon jersey... will drape perfectly. Plain pastels as well as plenty of red and navy. Also some stripes included.

Goldenberg's—Fabrics—Main Floor.

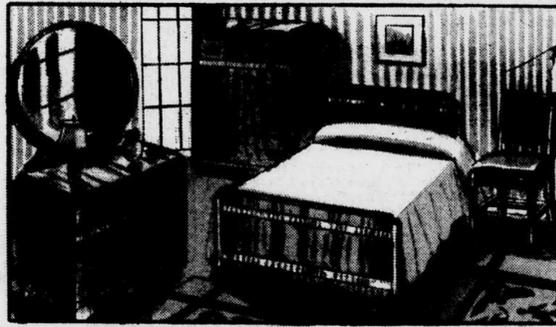
Latest Style in Rimless OCTAGON GLASSES



Including Examination **5.95**

If you need new eye-glasses, let our registered optometrist fit you with a pair of these attractive rimless glasses. Bifocals and compounds not included.

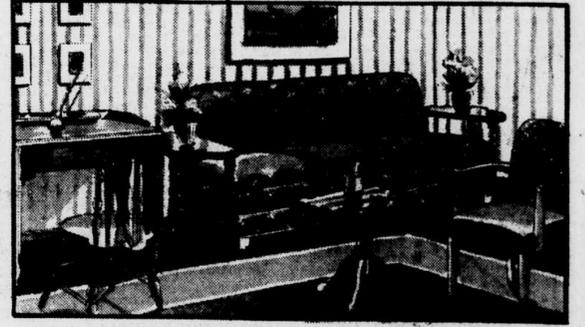
Dr. Kensteroom in Charge Optical—Main Floor.



Complete 8-Pc. Modern Bedroom

Regularly \$89—Modern features that stay smart! Full rounded waterfall tops. Walnut veneers and amberwood. Included with 3 major pieces are coil spring, roll-edge mattress, 2 pillows and bedroom chair.

\$64



Innerspring Sofa-Bed Outfit

Regularly \$59—7 attractive pieces arranged to provide both living room and bedroom utility. The outfit includes sofa bed with durable coverings, which has innerspring unit, occasional chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, desk and desk chair.

\$49



INNESSPRING MATTRESSES

GROUP ONE—Firm roll-edge 180-coil Brazilian spring unit, encased in smooth, fluffy cotton. Covered with sturdy floral ticking. Full and twin sizes.

13.99

GROUP TWO—Hotel-type innerspring mattress with tempered coil unit, surrounded by layer felt and sisal pads, flat button tufting. Full and twin sizes.

18.88

GROUP THREE—Pre-built borders for enduring, trim edges. Scores of embroidered eyelet ventilators. Resilient tempered steel coil unit.

22.88

Goldenberg's—Bedding—Fourth Floor.



5-Pc. Toasted Mahogany Dinette

Regularly \$79—A 5-piece suite appropriately designed to meet the needs of the small apartment or modern home. Choice of 6-leg toasted mahogany draw-top table or smart Phyfe drop-leaf table, plus 4 attractive chairs in striped upholstery.

\$59



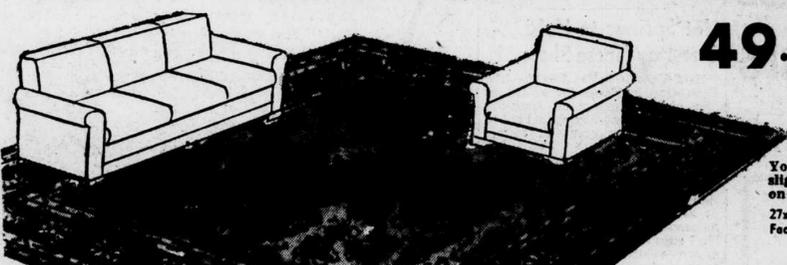
DEFENSE-HOUSING BED OUTFIT

Regularly 44.95

34.95

A single bed by night, plus a smart day bed during waking hours. The combination consists of a fine innerspring mattress and box springs mounted on legs, with removable wooden headboard. Walnut, maple and wheat finishes.

Fourth Floor



49.50 Axminsters

SIZE 9x12 **39.50**

You save \$10.00 on every rug you buy because they're some slight irregulars from 3 famous mills. All-wool face tones—florals, textures and Persian patterns.

27x52" Wool Rugs 2.45 4x6 Wool Face Broadlooms 9.95 27" Wool Rug Carpet Yd. 1.98

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

ANNUAL AUGUST WHITE SALE!

FAMOUS-MAKE SHEETS

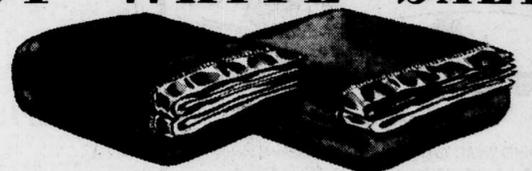
	72x99" Cannon.....1.29
	81x99" Cannon.....1.39
	42x36" Cannon Cases...32c
	63x90" Hope.....1.19
	81x90" Hope.....1.39
	42x36" Hope Cases...34c
	63x108" Strongwear...1.34
	72x99" Strongwear...1.34
	81x99" Strongwear...1.44
	81x108" Strongwear...1.54
	42x36" Strongwear...32c
	81x90" Sleepy Hollow...1.19
	81x99" Sleepy Hollow...1.29

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

2.84 3.84 4.84

Choice of lovely solid colors on snowy white with colored tufting. Closely tufted with velvety chenille. Two-tone pattern solid colors. Heavy quality sheeting with closely tufted soft chenille.

Goldenberg's—Domestics—Main Floor.



FAMOUS CHATHAM BLANKETS

72x84" PLAID DOUBLE BLANKETS: 5% wool and 95% cotton, 3 1/2 pounds of warmth. Choice of colors.	3.34	72x84" SOLID COLOR BLANKETS: 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. Choice of lovely colors.	4.69
72x90" SOLID COLOR BLANKETS: 50% rayon and 50% cotton in 3-pound weight. Choice of colors.	3.69	72x84" DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS: 25% wool and 75% cotton in 3 1/2-pound weight. Choice of colors.	5.49
80x90" PLAID DOUBLE BLANKETS: 5% wool and 95% cotton, in 4 1/2-pound weight. Choice of colors.	4.59	72x90" SOLID COLOR BLANKETS: 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton in 3 1/2 pounds. Pastel colors.	5.69

BIG SAVINGS ON EXTRA SPECIALS!

21x27" Chicken Feather Pillows.....99c	86x105" Chenille Spreads.....1.99
21x27" Goose Feather Pillows.....2.49	72x84" Sateen Comforts.....4.89
64x76" Jacquard Blankets.....1.69	42x36" Percale Pillowcases...3 for \$1
70x84" Cotton Plaid Blankets.....1.29	16x32" Cannon Huck Towels...5 for \$1
84x105" Jacquard Colonial Spreads, 1.99	2-Pc. Chenille Bath Mat Sets.....1.00
72x84" Patchwork Quilts.....3.79	5-Pc. Decorative Scarf Sets.....79c
84x105" Homespun Spreads.....2.49	50x50" Novelty Printed Cloths.....88c

Goldenberg's—Linens and Domestics—Main Floor

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1942.

Realism in U. S. War Planning Seen in Leahy Appointment

Designation of Chief of Staff Believed End of Civilian Counsel to President on Purely Military Affairs

By Constantine Brown.

The deadlock between President Roosevelt's civilian and military advisers on war strategy is approaching an end. The appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as chief of staff to President Roosevelt is regarded as an indication that the Commander in Chief has decided that the time has come to end civilian counsel on military matters.

Mr. Roosevelt's civilian advisers are an influential group of men. They are so advanced in their ideas of the future world that they look on the war as little more than a major incident leading to far-reaching economic and social changes.

Their military knowledge is, of course, extremely limited. They regard naval and military strategy as something which must be subordinated to politics and international commitments. They incline to the belief that fulfillment of certain commitments is more vital for the future of America and the world than the question of whether we can effectively do so.

For this reason they find no criticism of Prime Minister Churchill's actions in Norway and Greece. He had pledged himself to come to the rescue of those invaded countries and had to honor his engagements, regardless of the consequences, which proved tragic in the end.

Want Early Intervention.
It is this group of advisers who believe that all-out intervention in Europe at this time is essential. The military factors appear relatively inconsequential to them. There is no harm in trying, they say, and the fighting forces should follow the motto, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

The engagements undertaken by Great Britain and the United States to help the U. S. S. R. and to liberate the Nazi-conquered European countries must be honored, they say, regardless of the technical difficulties involved.

These men are, for the most part, social reformers who gaze in admiration at the progress made by their fellow reformers in other countries. Some of them look toward a better world after the Axis is defeated, a world in which the wolf and the lamb will lie down together in another League of Nations, located preferably in Washington.

Others do not go so far, but having a restricted knowledge of geopolitics believe the only way to defeat Germany is to invade her by going through France, crossing the Rhine and occupying Berlin with waving flags and beating drums. How this is to be done is the business of the professional soldier. Details are inconsequential to them, provided the job is done.

The admirals and generals share fully the viewpoint of the President's civilian advisers, that all possible assistance must be given to Russia. They also believe Hitler must be defeated and the Reich invaded. But they point to insuperable difficulties, such as the transportation of the half million men which would be necessary to invade Europe.

They know, probably better than the civilians, that our ship losses are so great our yards cannot build enough to replace them. They know how the Nazis have fortified the territory between the Atlantic Coast and the Rhine, and also how limited a success we are likely to have if we take the great plunge and attempt to land somewhere on the coast of Western Europe.

Realized Our Mistake.
Until recently it was not considered unwise to say that the Nazis were through and that the Reich was rapidly disintegrating. But when it became known that the "authentic" stories about Germany's disintegration came from Propaganda Minister Goebbels' own offices, we began to realize our mistake.

The Allied high command has known these facts, of course, and has never believed that the mere appearance of several hundred thousand men on the shores of France, Belgium or Norway would cause the Reich to collapse. On the contrary, the Germans, knowing what is in store for them when they are beaten, would intensify their war effort.

Meanwhile, it would be a tragic mistake for the United Nations to maintain themselves on the defensive. Our military and naval strategists believe we must take the offensive on the front

where we are most likely to succeed. And the almost unanimous opinion of these men is that our best bet is still the Southwestern Pacific.

The appointment of Admiral Leahy as chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States forces is not just another appointment. Those close to the President regard it as a definite indication that Mr. Roosevelt believes the time has come to revamp our strategy—and that of the United Nations—and henceforth follow a policy dictated by military necessities rather than one which is dominated by political exigencies.

It is widely known that Admiral Leahy favors the Pacific front for our aggressive operations and regards the Atlantic and Europe as a secondary theater of war to be developed later, after Japanese have been knocked out of the war. The appointment of the former chief of naval operations to the important job as Chief of Staff to the President was held in abeyance for almost 20 days, during which time Mr. Roosevelt weighed every angle of the contest between his political and military advisers.

End of Unwarranted Optimism.
Rightly or wrongly, those close to the White House consider the appointment of Admiral Leahy as a clear indication that the time for gestures, optimistic speeches and bombastic statements is over and that Uncle Sam will now roll up his sleeves and begin to fight in earnest.

The wounds of Pearl Harbor are almost completely healed. After major tests, at Coral Sea and Midway, the men are asking for another fight. The Navy and air force are in good trim and anxious for action. The idea of going after the Japs and repaying them with unrelenting interest for Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, the Philippines and the Indies appeals to the personnel of the fleet and the air force.

Newspapermen do not hide in the closets of the council room where America's grand strategy is being devised, nor do they have pipelines into those rooms. Our war plans are held too closely secret for that. But it is safe to say, knowing the common sense of the men who are conducting the war, that our future operations against Hitler will be conducted from east to west, not west to east.

No group is more aware than the Army and Navy that the war cannot end without the utter defeat of Adolf Hitler. But in order to achieve this defeat it is necessary to adopt a strategy based on the lines of least resistance.

At the present time the Axis offers us two vulnerable points: The Southwest Pacific, where the Japanese are over-extended and do not have the means to oppose a major United Nations attack against territories they have conquered since last winter, and Italy, where the population is fed up with Il Duce and with a war which has brought them under Nazi servitude.

Egypt Still a Question.
It is too early to foresee what will happen in Egypt. For the time being the situation seems fairly well in hand because Field Marshal Erwin Rommel cannot obtain the necessary reinforcements to continue his drive against the Suez Canal. On the other hand, the United Nations forces which are defending that zone are receiving fresh men, tanks and planes more quickly than the enemy, who appears bent on disposing of the U. S. S. R. before rushing assistance to the Afrika Korps.

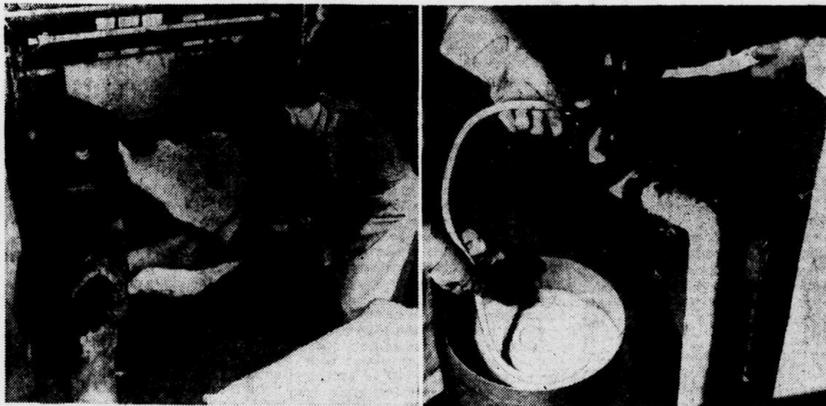
Most American military men believe Egypt can be held. All contend that it must be held at any price because the region between the Nile and Bengal must serve as our stepping stone for an invasion of Italy. It would take relatively little effort to add 100,000 men and a large number of tanks and planes to the existing forces under Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck.

Routes for the transportation of men and heavy war material are long, but relatively safe. Barring serious blunders on that front, there is no reason, say our military men, why we should not hold our present positions and improve them gradually.

A Billion Dollar Plum for Industry

Synthetic Rubber Promises Post-War Fortunes

By Howard W. Blakeslee.



(Upper left) freshly coagulated Butadiene rubber made from oil, soap and natural gas. (Upper right) Butyl rubber manufactured into tubing. (Lower) Buna S rubber after coagulation.

WASHINGTON has a billion dollar plum dangling before the eyes of big business—the new synthetic rubber industry. Specifically, the juice in the plum is post-war control of this enormous new industry.

Synthetic rubber is a billion-dollar proposition in two ways. First, the cost of the plants in the program now planned will be about one billion. Second, for 12 years the annual value, at least of the American rubber business has been about one billion, sometimes a little more, sometimes under.

The rubber factories themselves won't cost the billion. A larger item is the expense of the new plants to produce the raw materials—the butadiene, alcohol, styrene and acrylonitrile, to name only big-bulk stuff.

It is probable that no nation ever tried to set up so huge a business in so short a time. That time is two years from Pearl Harbor—that is, a capacity by the end of 1943 of 800,000 tons a year.

Remember, further, that this figure is about 200,000 tons more than America's peacetime rubber use.

From one point of view that is the richest prize ever dangled before industry. From another, the plum is likely to have worms, before it is picked.

Post-War Policy Involved.
Most threatening "worm" is hevea which is the natural rubber tree of the East Indies, a source now cut off but certain to come back to compete with synthetic at lower and lower prices for natural rubber.

Another is the matter of international policy after the war, whether we shall at long last stop relying on foreign sources for a vital need, or whether it will be considered better to do at least considerable traffic in rubber with friendly source nations.

But, worms or not, there is certain to be still enough plum left to merit the study of the shrewdest business planners. First come the advantages from the fact that Uncle Sam is paying most of the billion-dollar building bill.

The contracts are written so that at the end of the war the Government will be owner of the plants which make the synthetics for tires. That is the general plan, but there are no specific figures.

The fact behind this is an expense so huge that no private industrialist or corporation can afford now to take the risks.

But after the war some of the big concerns—petroleum, rubber or chemical—may find it profitable to take over the Government plants at a reduced price.

Already at the time of Pearl Harbor the United States was producing more than 11,000 tons yearly of rubber synthetics which could be sold because they did some jobs better than the hevea tree sap.

Now science is making advances in all branches of synthetic rubber. Thiokol, the old sulphur synthetic rubber, has been altered within three months in a secret way to make at least usable tire retreads. Standard Oil has

pete with the hevea tree, perhaps with aid of subsidies.

Well known is guayule, the Southwestern desert rubber shrub, for development of which Congress appropriated \$2,000,000.

Alluring possibilities are cryptogestia, now enjoying a boom around Brownsville, Tex., and nearby Matamoros, Mexico. Cryptogestia is better known in Florida and in many Southern gardens

at the Madagascar vine, with handsome, large, pink flowers.

This vine has rubber with less resin impurities than guayule. Its rubber content has been reported as a recent find. But in 1856 native-made rubber from this vine was displayed at the exposition of Madras, India. It went then under the name of palay or pulay rubber.

A handicap is that the richest rubber-producing vines are a hybrid, which does not grow from seed, but from cuttings. The United States Rubber Co. is experimenting with cryptogestia plants near Yuma, Ariz.

This company also is looking into another plant which in rubber quality comes closer to the hevea tree than possibly any other. This is a Jamaica vine, fosteronia floribunda, thick as a man's forearm. It will twine around a tree and can be tapped for rubber like the hevea tree. Possibly it can be grown below frost lines in this country. Lack of seed is a drawback to quick development.

Right up near the top along with guayule, cryptogestia and fosteronia is a Southern United States tree named siccus durae. It has more resin than cryptogestia, possibly less than guayule, and can be grown to a rubber producing stage in about three years.

Edison's goldenrod has considerable rubber, but national Bureau of Standards tests published by the Agriculture Department give goldenrod rubber only half the tensile strength of hevea and 35 per cent of the abrasion resistance.

Two Species of Milkweed.
The department mentions two American Southwest species of milkweed. They might yield 80 to 90 pounds of rubber per acre a year, probably too low to compete with the hevea tree which gives 200 to 300 pounds per acre and sometimes more than 1,000 pounds.

California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah have large stands of rabbit brush containing good rubber.

The department has planted in 30 States the Russian dandelion, kok-sagys, whose roots contain rubber. The purpose is to find what it may do in the United States. An Agriculture Department bulletin says reliable reports from Russia do not verify current favorable reports about the dandelion rubber.

You can take it from the department's reports that there probably is no rubber in Osage oranges, despite popular belief, and that there is rubber in poinsettia, but not enough for commercial use.

The best of the thousands of plants containing rubber all are subject as yet to two question marks. One is the agricultural problems of raising them at a long-time profit for the farmers. The other is purification of the rubber, a problem worked out for guayule, but even there still subject to improvement.

On these technical details, usually far more important than all the alluring and spectacular aspects, are concentrated some of the best brains in the rubber business and in the agricultural planning. And beyond any doubt, millions of motorists are waiting eagerly for some new source of rubber for their tires.

Collecting guayule seed.

Rabbitbrush.

Milkweed.

Russian-German Conflict Is Truly Battle Unto Death

Soviet Realizes Nazi Victory Will Throw Nation Back to Landlocked, Isolated Status From Which It Emerged Under Peter the Great

By Felix Morley.

Behind the grinding fury of the German drive toward the Caspian Sea a great historical question is being revived and steadily becomes more crucial. Is Russia to maintain its hard-won position as a significant force in western civilization or is it to be thrown back to the landlocked, isolated, arrested status from which it only began to emerge as recently as the reign of Peter the Great?

For Russia the issues of this war are very different and infinitely more vital than those confronted by the United States.

Whatever the ultimate outcome, few really believe that the status of this country as a great power is seriously endangered. An Axis victory would mean for us incalculable loss of prestige, reduction of our effective political influence to the New World, severe economic contraction and possibly permanent militarization as a prelude to a later struggle against a Nazified Europe. But defeat would not mean enforced return to our status of two centuries ago.

Precisely that is the stake for Russia. For the Germans have now made clear that if this colossal empire is beaten it will be permanently dismembered. The western frontier will in that event be thrown back the best part of a thousand miles and deprived of all except a frozen Arctic seaboard. And in the Far East, where Japan awaits the psychological moment to strike, the whole Siberian littoral and its hinterland for perhaps another thousand miles would be similarly detached from the control of Moscow.

Resistance to Death.
So Russia fights, if not for existence, at least for all the gains which have accrued to her during the last two centuries of westernization. Those gains mark the difference between a powerful, potentially progressive industrial nation and a primitive, poverty-stricken, permanently unimportant backwoods society. Small wonder that the resistance is everywhere to the death, and that Russians of every shade of political thought are unanimous in their support of the Communist regime which today fights not so much for that ideology as for Russia.

Until the start of the present smashing offensive much of the German conquest in Russia, particularly in the south, embraced territory which has been Russian for less than 200 years. Long after the discovery of America the entire Black Sea, for instance, was a lake within the Ottoman Empire. As late as 1568 the Russians were planning a canal to link the Volga and Don Rivers across that critical strip of land just west of Stalingrad, which is now so prominently in the news.

Even in the west the Muscovite frontiers were, until the 18th century, in some places not far on the European side of last winter's German line of occupation. Prior to Peter the Great, indeed, no Russian ruler thought in terms of European expansion, or even visualized his country as being a part of Europe. This forceful czar, who founded St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) as his "window on the Baltic," first made Russia a force to be considered by western civilization.

Push More Effective.
For the last two centuries, however, the Russian push to the west has proved far more effective than the countering German "Drang nach Osten." The Crimea, Ukraine, White Russia, Finland, the Baltic States, Poland and Bessarabia were all gradually made subject to expounding Russian nationalism. Not until 1917 was there any recession in the Slavic pressure against Western Europe.

At the recession, under Communism, proved only temporary. The attack on Finland in 1940, the short-lived agreement with Hitler whereby Russia again moved west, were sure indications that Stalin also was working in the tradition of Peter the Great. It was the clash between those rival expansionist policies which last summer made war between the two dictatorships even more inevitable than was the case with the German and Russian autocracies in 1914.

That it will this time be war to a

lasting decision can scarcely be doubted. The Russians realize that if Germany wins all the territory gained piecemeal since the time of Peter and Catherine will be torn from them. The Germans anticipate that if Russia wins they will be permanently confined and subjugated by the Slav colossus. In either case a national dream, one or the other, will be ended.

Psychological Warfare.
Each country uses, with telling effect, the customary weapon of psychological warfare against its opponent. There is no doubt that the average German worker has come to regard a Sovietized Europe as the death-knell of everything he holds dear. There is no question that the average Russian peasant considers conquest by the Nazis the final end of all his oft-frustrated hopes of personal freedom. Strengthening the fear and hatred each has for the other is realization that now at last the racial and national rivalry between Slav and Teuton has come to the final showdown.

It follows that not merely emotional bitterness, but also a passionate sense of self-preservation sets the Russo-German hostilities apart from all the other current fighting. Great Britain wages war for the preservation of her far-flung empire, the United States to make an end of policies of aggression which might eventually threaten the New World.

Threat to Japan Also.
Incidentally, the fundamental character of the Russo-German war explains why the Berlin-Tokyo alliance is not as unnatural as sometimes pictured. To both Germany and Japan the expansionist tendency of Russia has long seemed a menace which has grown to constitute a common cause. All of Japan's recent victories are secondary to that country's desire to control the adjacent Siberian coast, whence bombing would be so easy.

That is why a Japanese stab in the Russian back grows more probable as the German onslaught progresses in the West.

One fact in particular indicates that the war is, rightly or wrongly, regarded as less critical in both Great Britain and the United States than is the case in Russia. That is the failure, in spite of much talk and exhortation, to establish a second front. No matter how great the risk of disaster, that diversion would be attempted this summer if either the British or ourselves were wholly convinced that the German menace will later be as great for the democracies as it is today for Russia.

If Japan should strike against Russia and the democracies still hesitate to invade the continent of Europe it would be further evidence that the implications of the developing picture are still but little appreciated in this country.

A Japanese attack in Siberia would only follow cold-blooded conclusion that Russia's doom is certain and would, of course, be calculated to precipitate that doom. Then Anglo-American failure to do everything possible to avert Russian collapse would have to be construed as meaning that in the popular mind the contemplated catastrophe has no really disastrous personal significance.

Can Be Expected to Fight On.
Were the Russians an effete people they might be affected, as were others, by evidence that American assistance is more pronounced in glib assurance than in grim fulfillment. But the Russians are anything but effete and their will to resist is further bolstered by knowledge that submission would mean an end not merely of Communism but also of every Russian aspiration to play a leading role in world affairs. So Russia, come what may, can be expected to fight on.

It does not follow that this fight, if the Caucasus is cut off and Japan opens her second front, will be successful. Time and space are not, in spite of radio assurances to the contrary, necessarily on the Russian side.

Terribly curtailed in oil, coal, iron, textiles, cereals, livestock, vital manufacturing centers, transportation and ports of supply, the coming winter would prove far harder on prostrate Russia than on triumphant Germany.



New Bund Headquarters.



Don't Think He Doesn't Dread It.

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, July 26, 1942

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Compounding Confusion

The House, by a vote of 104 to 18, has passed the bill to set up an independent rubber agency which previously had been approved in the Senate with only nine members present.

This bill is intended to promote the use of agricultural products in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, and, in effect, it is a vote of "no confidence" in the War Production Board's handling of the rubber program.

It is not a measure, however, which is designed or intended to correct any deficiencies, real or imaginary, within the WPB. On the contrary, that war agency is left in full control of the manufacture of synthetic rubber from petroleum, and may also continue to direct the production of such amounts as it sees fit from agricultural sources.

Under the National Social Security Act, the only method by which the States can obtain reduction in the tax rate is to adopt, after Social Security Board approval, an experience-rating formula.

'Unknown Japan'

In his "Confessions of a Young Man," published in 1888, George Moore, a distinguished Irish literary artist, declared: "Even the Japanese are becoming . . . respectable; in another quarter of a century silk hats and pianos will be found in every house in Jeddo."

The author of such an error of judgment might have reason to be ashamed of it—if he were alone in his fault. It happens, however, that practically all the common prophecies offered by Westerners concerning the Japanese people were mistaken.

Willard Price, in a comprehensive article in the National Geographic Magazine for August, discusses the difficulty. "Japan's great advantage over us," he says quite frankly, "is that she knows us and we do not know her."

Now, certainly, the average intelligent American finally has begun to realize that this theory of diminutive and more or less amateur imitation is a camouflage of a very efficient and dangerous sort. Mr. Price announces: "The mirror that has baffled and fooled us covers the secret Japan."

bor, it has become a duty to be vigilantly skeptical of every idea, every concept, every notion relating to the Oriental enemy. Mr. Price specifically warns Americans against under-rating Japanese fanaticism, determination and ability.

That does not signify that Japan cannot be beaten. Mr. Price mentions a number of psychological weaknesses. "Japan . . . has no great religion." Such an observation is of the most dynamic importance to the United States—if the American people make the most of the spiritual as well as the material advantage which undeniably they possess.

Agree on It Now

The District unemployment compensation reserve fund is assuming such astronomical proportions that amendment to permit substantial reduction in the now excessive payroll tax is generally recognized as a real necessity.

There is almost universal agreement on the need to reduce the tax in order to prevent continued piling up of a reserve fund already swollen out of all proportion to the withdrawals for benefit payments.

But Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee believes that sentiment in his committee as well as in the House favors tax reduction by the so-called "experience rating" formula, under which taxpayers showing the best employment records would be rewarded with maximum tax reduction; those showing the greatest fluctuations in employment would pay taxes up to the present maximum of 2.7 per cent.

From the beginning, District taxpayers have favored the experience-rating principle. It was recognized in the District law—by a clause which accepts the experience rating, but presents no workable formula for its application.

Some of the members of the District Unemployment Compensation Board have been opposed to the experience-rating principle, favoring the McGehee bill as now written. Some of the elements of organized labor have not favored the experience-rating principle.

According to a report from New York, the sharpers who used to sell the Brooklyn Bridge and the subway are turning to a new racket, the gasoline pill.

The longer-range problem is even more important. What Government is doing to make guarantees of income to two powerful voting groups. It is one thing to fulfill those guarantees in a war period when demand for war materials assures a market for everything that can be produced.

It seems incredible that in a country with a high standard of education any motorist would bite at such a fraud, but it has happened. In a country which we commonly regard as inferior to ours, namely, Arabia, there are thousands of camel owners who try to get the greatest mileage per gallon of water from their transportation; but there is not even one who could be swindled into feeding his camel gasoline for this purpose, either with or without pills.

Bridge of Sighs

WPA workmen are wrecking the famous Bridge of Sighs which long was a principal objective of tourists visiting New York. The old covered passageway, connecting the Criminal Courts Building and the now abandoned Tombs Prison on either side of Franklin street, has not been used in nearly a year.

But, no great artistic loss is involved. The Manhattan version of the Ponte dei Sospiri in Venice was only theoretically an architectural masterpiece. It lacked the grace

which distinguishes the creation of Antonio Contino. Yet, like its Italian prototype, it was an accommodation for prisoners and their guards and thus a legitimate concern of the makers of modern mythology.

Many of the best fables of the Tombs, however, developed far in advance of the construction of the Bridge of Sighs. Tradition tells that the huge granite pile in Center street stands on the site of a pre-Revolutionary gibbet, "planted on a small island in the Collect Pond."

Canada's Example

In urging the Senate Finance Committee last week to amend the House-approved tax bill with a view to raising \$2,400,000,000 more revenue, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau urged that this country's tax structure be brought in line with those of Canada and Great Britain.

However, farmers and workers are out to get what they can while the getting is good. They are in a very favorable position to make demands at this time because an election is approaching.

Quiet having been restored at Homestead, Pa., after the Carnegie Steel mill riots, soldiers were being removed from the area. The Star of July 26, 1929, gave an account: "The withdrawal of soldiers from Homestead has commenced. Wildly enthusiastic cheering today among the hundreds of white tents on Shanty Hill proclaimed the fact to the strikers in their homes at the foot of the slope. It is believed that the troops will be gradually removed until two regiments remain. The two will be held until there is no further danger of trouble."

As a result of this affair, the police got busy and made a determined roundup of anarchists. "Anarchy is not dead," said The Star of July 26, 1929. "It is not even sleeping. Its high priests are just as wide awake, just as venomous in their ramifications and perhaps more so than they have ever been."

There is a similar situation in labor. Workers are being guaranteed a formula upon which wage rates may be based. They then are frozen into their labor organizations, through a grant of Government power to unions. Government directs that once a worker joins a union he must remain in good standing or be subject to dismissal on the order of the union.

It appears to simmer down to about this: Would you rather run your car next winter, or your oil furnace, or a temperature?

Labor and Farmers Getting What They Can

By Owen L. Scott.

Both workers and farmers are taking advantage of war to improve their relative positions in this country. Each group is forcing Government to guarantee "parity" of income and of purchasing power for the members of its group.

Workers are assured of two things. One is Government support for wage increases to assure an hourly wage that will, at least theoretically, buy as much as it would buy on January 1, 1941. The second is Government protection of union organizations by giving unions the right to force discipline of members who fail to keep up their dues.

Parity for farmers is a price level for each affected commodity that will assure a purchasing power for that commodity equal to the 1910-1914 purchasing power. For example, a parity price for a bushel of wheat would be a price that would buy as much in the way of clothing, machinery and other things that farmers buy as it would in the period before the last war.

These guarantees for workers and farmers are coming at a time when each of the affected groups is better off than ever before in history. Labor's income today, both in dollars and in relative purchasing power, is the highest on record. Farm income in dollars equal the level of the inflation year 1919 when it reached \$14,000,000,000, and that income in terms of purchasing power is far above 1919 because each dollar today buys far more than it bought then.

Two problems grow from the present situation. One is immediate. It concerns the effect that rising income in the hands of workers and farmers is going to have upon prices when that income bumps against an inevitable decline in the volume of industrial goods that is to be available.

Out of that situation, in turn, grows more and more rigid price control. Out of it, too, comes a need for more and more rationing of available goods. Only in that way can some element of fairness be provided in the distribution of the commodities that people need.

As an aftermath of the riots there came the attempted assassination of Henry Clay Frick, a lieutenant of Carnegie, who at the less well stocked and when the amount of money in the hands of spenders will be colossal.

The longer-range problem is even more important. What Government is doing to make guarantees of income to two powerful voting groups. It is one thing to fulfill those guarantees in a war period when demand for war materials assures a market for everything that can be produced.

Farmers are being assured fixed prices on their basic crops. These fixed prices are designed to assure a "parity" income. At those fixed prices, farmers will have an incentive to produce far more than can be consumed in this country.

There is a similar situation in labor. Workers are being guaranteed a formula upon which wage rates may be based. They then are frozen into their labor organizations, through a grant of Government power to unions. Government directs that once a worker joins a union he must remain in good standing or be subject to dismissal on the order of the union.

The meaning of this is that the basis is being laid for a high level of wage costs and of food and clothing costs which will carry over into the post-war period. These high costs are going to make it difficult for the United States to compete for export markets with the

A NEW WORLD

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

From the dawn of time on to the latest day men have attempted to express in some adequate way their philosophy of life. Plato in his "Republic," Thomas More in his "Utopia," the Brook Farms Community and more recently Abbe Dimnet in his "What Men Live By"—all these and countless others have put forth what they conceived to be a way of life. Wars have been fought for national ideals and national philosophies until today we have a world war that represents a mighty conflict for conceptions of life that in expression are utterly antithetical. On the American side we call it the "American way of life," a struggle for the ideals and high claims of democracy. On the English side it is a bitter fight for the traditions that have made Britain a great world power.

From another angle it is a contest between the ideals of Christianity, however imperfectly demonstrated, and a system of life in which the sanctions of religion and morality occupy a subordinate place. It is a contest that has been going on through the long centuries, a contest between concepts of government and life that are wholly antagonistic, and that must continue until the one or the other has been finally overthrown and defeated.

Time was when the distances that divided nations were so great that contacts were infrequent; not so today. Human genius has annihilated space and intercommunication is intimate. Language differences are still a factor in dividing peoples, but even these are undergoing swift changes. That God has been bringing nations into closer fellowship, despite their differences of tradition and speech, is increasingly evident. There can be no such thing as "proud isolation" today. The questions, the leading questions in the titanic conflict of today cannot be answered through the time-honored agencies of diplomacy.

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Belgian Congo Fights On

By Frederic J. Haskin.

One strong arm of the United Nations is the Belgian Congo. The part this largest of all Belgian colonies is playing in all-out war against the Axis is conspicuous in supplying ships, materials and men.

When Belgium was invaded on May 10, 1940, there was no surrender of the Belgian Congo. The words, "the war is going on," came over the radio from Leopoldville, its capital, soon after the surrender and that dictum has been most fervently followed. The Congo's whole effort is to contribute most effectively to the common Allied victory.

How quickly the Belgian Congo mobilized every possible effort to carry on its "the war is going on" slogan is found in the acts of the colony's Governor General. Immediately after the homeland surrendered, this official ordered the internment of every male German national of military age, and placed all other German subjects under supervision.

When Belgium entered the war it placed the vast resources of the Belgian Congo at the disposal of the Allies. Moreover, a number of the best Belgian ships which regularly travel between Antwerp and the Congo were directed to carry products of the colony to French and British ports. This was changed, of course, when Antwerp fell, and so Bordeaux was chosen as the point of distribution. Then, when the French signed an armistice with Germany, supplies were sent directly to Britain.

The Capitol pages have just published their first year book of the pages' school, a very creditable document which features an historical article by William Tyler Page, most historic of all pages, after 60 years of service. The pages' school is a unique institution, with Ernest L. Kendall of George Washington University as principal, and eight other professors. However, this year book does not tell the real story of the Capitol pages—the story of their development and progress—and of the places they take in life.

There are men today doing essential work for Congress, the Army, the Navy, in finance, the professions and political life who were congressional pages. Mr. Page, author of "The American Creed," former clerk of the House and now special Republican employe, is an outstanding example. Others are Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, and Carl Loeffler, clerk of the Senate minority. There are Senate and House members who have come from pages—Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland was appointed a page in the House in 1852, transferred to the Senate floor through the influence of Stephen A. Douglas. David Barry, a former page in a State Legislature eventually became sergeant at arms of the United States Senate; Bert W. Kennedy, a State Legislature page progressed to be House doorman (now retired), and "Bill" Bray became private secretary to Postmaster General James A. Farley. There are at least three former pages who became members of Congress—Representative Donald H. McLean of New Jersey, appointed page in the Senate by Vice President Garret A. Hobart in 1897, later was secretary to Senator John Kean; Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho graduated from George Washington and National University Law Schools, was secretary to Senator George L. Shoup and Senator W. H. Heyburn for 21 years, now a member of the Board of Veterans' Appeals, and Representative Richard W. Townsend of Illinois, a member of the House for 14 years.

There are in the service of Congress today at least seven who have given upward of a quarter of a century each of devoted service: William J. Donaldson, superintendent of the House press gallery; Chester Thrift, assistant superintendent; James P. Griffin, who worked up to chief page, assistant doorman and Republican minority clerk; H. Newlin Megill, by special act of Congress designated assistant to the clerk of the House, with authority to sign in the place of the clerk; Frank Collier, former chief page, later House postmaster and now a special minority clerk; Humphrey S. Shaw, clerk to the Rules Committee for four years after being a congressional secretary for 23 years, and Kenneth Sprankle, secretary to Representative John Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee.

The work of colonization has been carried out methodically. In addition to the millions of invested foreign capital which is helping to develop the country, the Belgian and foreign missions have a staff of some 3,000 teachers and educators. There are also several thousand missionary and other religious and educational workers. In all, there are in the Congo more than 7,000 hospitals, some 200 dispensaries and about 50 printing plants built mainly by outside interests. Physicians, nurses and sanitation workers are riding the land of disease and are helping to build a civilization which Livingstone, Grenfell and Leopold II saw possible.

Thus the Belgian Congo, often referred to as part of Dark Africa, is not so dark and remote after all. Still a free land, a storehouse of untold wealth, and still belonging to Belgium, it is playing an important part in fighting the Axis.

Fifty Years Ago in The Star

Fifty years ago, as today, there were pirates in the North Pacific Ocean, and the Aleutian Islands were the scene. The pirates were of all nationalities, and were after seals and sea otters, whose capture had been declared illegal. The Star of July 27, 1892, in a dispatch from San Francisco, reported: "Advices from Bering Sea are to the effect that the patrol squadron of the United States revenue cutters and cruisers, besides chasing seal poachers, are breaking up the lucrative industry of hunting sea otters. . . . Rumors from the West reach Sitka of exciting events in the chase of seal poachers. The schooner Willard Ainsworth was searched by the Mohican. . . . The sealers are in a bad plight. They have big cargoes of skins and dare not try to ship them."

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Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

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German Success at Rostov Threatens Russians; Crucial Battles Are Yet to Come

America's Thirty-Third Week of War (151st Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

Now the Germans have a hand on the spigot of the Caucasus oil barrel. They are hammering at the gates of Rostov, the foremost city on the bloody Don, and from Rostov's heights they can look southeastward toward the Caucasian mountains and plateaus which hold the petroleum riches dear to the Nazis, whose engines of war grow thirsty. The near capture of Rostov was the leading event of the week, but the Germans captured Rostov once before, last November, and lost it when the enraged Russian citizens, armed with few weapons besides fervor, patriotism and hatred of the enemy, attacked and repelled the soldiers of the invader. The Germans who have the spigot must yet win the barrel. They are preparing for mighty battle with the forces of Marshal Timoshenko for the oil fields.

Behind the eastward-facing German armies the Axis-captive peoples of Western Europe heard last week a call from America, whose Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, exhorted them to strive for liberty. The storm of popular outcry grew in England for Allied invasion of Europe to speed the liberation of the captives, the rescue of Russia and the collapse of Germany, and Sir Stafford Cripps, lord privy seal, made statements in Parliament which were taken as a hint something was afoot on the "second front"

array on its retreat. The Germans won ground, but they failed to rout the army opposing them, although they fought the defenders furiously with armored attacks, dive-bombing, parachute-landings and, above all, artillery. The battle for Rostov has been the battle of big guns. German tanks played an impressive role. Von Bock's main path southward toward Rostov was along the Moscow-Rostov rail line. By Thursday the German general had forces at three points ready for the pounce on Rostov—at Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of the city; at Taganrog, 40 miles west of the city, where Axis forces have been since winter, and from the plains north of the city, over which columns of Italians advanced from Voroshilovgrad. On Friday the German high command in Berlin reported the fall of Rostov, although the Russians granted only that the Germans were at the gates.

Russian Front

The Russian battle front is 300 miles long. At the week's beginning the invading Axis forces, Germans, Hungarians, Rumanians and Italians, unfolding a carefully laid and carefully developed Nazi war plan, were hammering toward Rostov and toward Stalingrad, two objectives in one major movement designed to isolate the Caucasus from contact with the rest of Russia. On the northern end of this active front, around Voronezh, where the Axis first crossed the Don River, the Russians maintained a bloody resistance that kept the battle raging back and forth across the stream. It was south of Voronezh where misfortune was to flourish.

The Axis troops under Field Marshal Gen. von Bock aiming at Rostov broke Russian resistance along the Donets River, Don tributary, in the region of Voroshilovgrad and advanced slowly into the rich Donets Basin region, across the plain inclosed on three sides by the Don where it makes a great sweeping meander that ends only when the river runs into the Sea of Azov. The inexorable progress of the attacking troops brought them to the region of Millerovo, and from Millerovo, they proceeded southward toward their first objective, Rostov-on-Don.

The Russian troops lacked the strength to halt this advance, but their general, Timoshenko, knowing that the greatest struggle is yet to come, the struggle for the Caucasus, kept his army in orderly

Persian Gulf route. The fall of Stalingrad would mean the virtual separation of the Russian northern and southern armies, and while the Germans would yet have to fight for the oil in the Caucasus, the oil would be denied to the Germans will all but close if they reach Stalingrad. The Von Bock armies are still far from that city.

The preparation of the actual Caucasian campaign, however, apparently entails yet more preliminaries even should Stalingrad fall. If Von Bock cannot break Timoshenko's forces before he seeks entrance into the Caucasus, he must cover his own armies by proceeding down the Volga to Astrakhan, where the famous old river spills into the salty

Caspian Sea. Then indeed would the Caucasus be isolated from land communication with the rest of Russia. It also would break the resistance at Voronezh, a threat to his rear.

As the Red Army battled to hold back the invaders, Russian bombers were attacking day and night, pounding the Axis reinforcements which streamed up to the troops at Rostov and the troops bound for Stalingrad.

The United Nations' planes had for one objective the disruption of Rommel's supply system. They bombed Tobruk, which is the chief entry port of goods for the Axis forces holding the front in Egypt, which runs about 40 miles across in a sort of

Defiance Rises In UNCONQUERED EUROPE



YUGOSLAVIA: BOLD YUGOSLAVS—with artillery, light tanks and a few planes—are in open armed revolt. Patriots reportedly control three-fourths of old Serbia. They have raided even into northern Italy.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: MASTERS of industrial sabotage, the Czechs are credited with cutting Czech munitions production 35%. Troop trains have been sent crashing into each other. Czechs assassinated Reinhard Heydrich, No. 2 Gestapo man.

NORWAY: WITH A COLD FURY Norwegians are organizing a guerrilla force. Clergymen, teachers, lawyers went on strike against puppet Quisling's measures. Many German officers murdered. Guerrillas operate.

LOWLANDS, DENMARK: BELGIUM'S King Leopold and Dutch leaders reportedly have spurred German overtures for helping form stable governments. Danes blamed for factory explosions.

POLAND: GERMAN gallow-building has not cowed Polish guerrillas who are assaulting Nazi troops. Poland has 100 underground newspapers.

GREECE, ALBANIA: GUERRILLAS reportedly have forced Axis to immobilize 18 divisions in Greece, six in Albania; and Greeks are sabotaging Nazis by chopping down trees.

FRANCE: WHEN COMMANDOS landed at St. Nazaire Frenchmen dug up weapons, joined the assault. Guerrillas reportedly hand-grenaded Nazi column in Normandy recently, derailed a train near Le Havre.

TROUBLE BREWS INSIDE THE AXIS ALSO

GERMANY: AS GERMAN people were warned of consequences of defeat, Berlin's Bishop delivered critical sermon. Moscow reports saboteurs inside Germany derailed two trains.

ITALY: WORLD'S BIGGEST fifth column reported working in Italy. Plane output in Turin widely sabotaged, widespread purge of Fascist officials reported.

JUNIOR PARTNERS: RUMANIA and Hungary are having private feud over Transylvania. Bulgaria is staging mass arrests of pro-Russians. Finnish people reported tired of the war.

for the air assault commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, U. S. A., last week had a large part in stamping the ambitions of Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel for a continuation eastward of his drive out of Libya. The Afrika Korps of the Axis is still halted in the region of El Alamein. Alexandria, the Nile, the Suez Canal and Western Asia still are far out of Rommel's reach. The British are taking the initiative.

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Must Command Confidence. His integrity, of course, must be above suspicion. Betrayal of a confidence, even through carelessness, would be fatal to the man and give the service a black eye.

Dr. Steelman commands the confidence of the corporation executive and the labor leader, big and little, and expects the same of his men.

As a youth, Dr. Steelman "rode the rods" and lived in hobo jungles while he sought out the best-paying farm jobs to earn money for his education. His doctorate is a Ph. D. in social ethics and practical sociology. Secretary Perkins discovered him teaching at Alabama College in 1933 when she delivered a commencement address there and invited him to Washington. He became director of the service in 1937. He is far from the academic type.

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Vast New Highways of War

Transport Command Playing Vital Role in Swift Supplying of Bases

By Marquis W. Childs.

With Brig. Gen. Harold L. George at the head of the table, members of the staff of the new unified Air Transport Command were considering the other day some of the problems involved in supplying their far-flung bases. From Bert Balchen, flying pioneer in command of a base near the North Pole, a request had come for parkas for his men. Mosquito boots were in demand for the force staffing a base on the Red Sea.

Bibles, baseball bats, airplane parts, letters from home, porters' uniforms, such is part of the cargo the Air Transport Command is carrying to the corners of the earth. Much of what the new command is doing, including the geography of its remarkable expansion, is secret. But the job is so big, its implications so startling for the future, that in general outline, at least, it is known.

Not merely things essential to morale, but vital materials in sizable amounts are being carried on the sky routes. Recently two sky trucks brought from India 7 tons of a rare kind of mica necessary for war production. Such cargoes are coming in almost daily from the Far East and from Latin America. And this is only the beginning.

Huge Nazi Reserve Reported. Since the beginning of the war in Europe the Germans have made extensive use of air transports to move whole divisions, complete with their motorized equipment. According to one authority, the Germans turn out 2,000 transport planes a year and have 10,000 in reserve, for a surprise attack on the British Isles, perhaps. On the Russian front the official claim made by the Nazis was that between June 22, 1941, and October 31 of that year 42,000 tons of material was moved up in the course of 30,000 trips, which added up to a total of 12,500,000 miles flown.

The number of American cargo planes in service is comparatively small to date. But at a press conference, at which he announced the unified transport command, Gen. George said that big four-motored planes, as large as the largest bombers, were already in operation, with bigger ones still to come. Somewhat belatedly, the Army Air Forces have begun preparations for the use of gliders to carry both men and freight.

The new transport command exercises sweeping powers over America's air lines throughout the world, controlling priorities for passenger flight and transportation of supplies. The new organization absorbed the work of the ferrying command which was previously responsible for flying planes to the fighting fronts and the air cargo command, which until July 1 had been operated in co-operation with the services of supply.

Officers who direct air cargo priorities, free of cramping traditions, already have shown that they are acutely aware of the vital materials which must be delivered to American industry by the fastest possible route.

The new service has the advantage of

the pioneering done by Pan American Airways. Even before the war Pan American's airlines were extended farther than those of any other air service. During the last year and a half they have been expanded as though by magic, reaching out to spots so remote that many Americans do not even know they exist.

The most striking example is the line that jumps from Brazil across the South Atlantic to West Africa and then to the Middle East. A year ago at the request of President Roosevelt, Pan American began to push this route through. There were several reasons why Pan American was chosen. To begin with in peacetime it could hardly have been done by the Air Corps. Then, too, Pan American's past experience seemed fitted for this piece of pioneering.

A crude sort of air route existed over a considerable part of Africa, but it was inadequate for the flow of lease-lend planes and materials the President intended to send that way. Air fields had to be enlarged, runways built, hangars and equipment installed, decent living quarters constructed so that men without previous conditioning could live under tropical heat. Many of Pan American's best men were assigned to the job.

Route of 18,000 Miles. Within 90 days a route of 18,000 miles—from New York to Cairo—with 23 air stations, was established. From December 7 to July 1, 12,498,937 passenger miles and 2,421,053 tons miles were flown over this route.

Today the Air Transport Command directs a stream of planes that shuttle back and forth over this 18,000-mile post road. The human freight is as important to the war effort as the vital materials that come from far parts. For example, pilots who have flown lease-lend planes to distant fronts must be brought back for more planes just off the assembly lines. Returning cargo planes may carry as many as 16 pilots, able to fly without the radio navigation aids that the war has silenced on international routes.

Transcontinental Western Air Lines also is doing a flight job under the direction of the transport command with strataliners requisitioned by the Army in February and then contracted back to the air lines. The number of flights and the number of planes in service is, of course, a military secret.

Route to Ireland. A new trans-Atlantic route was established a month ago by American Export Air Lines with a terminus in Ireland.

Besides these lines regularly operated by private air lines under contract the transport command sends hundreds of its own planes back and forth across the military airways. One of the routes operated by the transport command is to Australia by way of a chain of secret bases that were put into operation after December 7.

STRIKES THAT NEVER TAKE PLACE

War Adds to Busy Task of Labor Conciliation Service

By Joseph A. Loftus.

When war came and labor leaders pledged no strikes, and the President established the National War Labor Board, some of the unknown remarked to Dr. John R. Steelman, that his Conciliation Service no doubt could fold for the duration and he could take it easy. Dr. Steelman might have hit the ceiling, if he was the temperamental type. The fact is, the "situations," as he calls his case load, have more than doubled.

What the unknown forgot was this: An expanding and prosperous industrial condition always brings an increase in labor-management controversies, and no-strike pledges, at best, don't abolish controversies and dissatisfactions.

Obviously these dissatisfactions cannot go on without something happening. If morale suffers, production suffers. Dr. Steelman's staff knows pent-up emotions are dangerous. They may burst in the face of every anti-Hitler consideration, and you have a work stoppage.

Dr. Steelman's job is to move in before it is too late. The Conciliation Service is the Nation's first line of defense against loss of production caused by industrial disputes. The service is offered free to industry and labor alike. With a handful of crack assistants in Washington and 220 train and plane hopping field men, Dr. Steelman has written an amazing record of strikes that didn't happen.

5,000 "Situations" This Year. Since January, the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department has handled nearly 5,000 "situations," which is more than the total for all of 1940. Its daily case load now is about 1,700, compared with 700 last January 1. Of the 5,000 "situations," less than 300 have been referred to the War Labor Board.

Dr. Steelman's office, behind the headlines, works closely with the board and only recommends that a dispute be certified to the board as a last resort. One or both parties to the dispute may insist on certification, or perhaps a critical situation calls for the prestige and war powers which the President has delegated to the board.

It is no reflection on the War Labor Board that its disposition of disputes is slower, more expensive and frequently less satisfactory than settlements by conciliation. Here's why: Certifying disputes to the board, with few exceptions, means arbitration. That is, a third party (the board) hands down a decision by which the two disputants agree to abide.

But before a fair, conscientious decision may be reached, there must be painstaking investigation, frequently statistical research. Briefs may be written and exchanged, and then reply briefs may be written. A panel of three then writes a report and submits it to the parties for comment. Then the board itself reviews and ponders the panel report. There may be oral argument, then a decision.

That takes time, money and many people. The decision often is unsatisfactory to one side, if not to both. Sometimes a WLB panel is able to settle a



DR. JOHN R. STEELMAN.

dispute in conference, and the results are more satisfactory all around.

The simplest analogy is the out-of-court settlement compared with the long and expensive process of going to trial.

Avoids Arbitration. Voluntary arbitration by request of the parties involved has been a function of the Conciliation Service since its creation, but Dr. Steelman has resorted to it only when conciliation or mediation (the words are synonymous in labor language) has failed.

"Conciliation," says Dr. Steelman, "is the peaceful settlement of a dispute through a meeting of minds of the parties concerned. The key to conciliation is its voluntary character. Through long experience we know that the most lasting settlements are ones made through the meeting of minds of the parties directly concerned. In fact, miraculous things happen when labor and management agree to sit down together at the same table and discuss their problems."

Dr. Steelman is expecting anything but a reduction in "situations." Even if the War Labor Board should cut a pattern for the easy settlement of such issues as union security, he doubts that a wage pattern can be evolved so acceptable to labor and industry that the services of the board and the Conciliation Service would not be needed. Asked whether eventually both sides would realize what the board would do and thus settle the case themselves, Dr. Steelman said: "No. Everybody always thinks his case is different."

Several reasons are given for the higher number of industry-labor controversies. One is the higher cost of living. Dr. Steelman said plant conversion also is a factor. Plants which were making hot-water bottles are now making rubber life rafts. The old relationship of product to wage has been destroyed and a new one must be worked out.

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vague fishhook shape. Three nights running the Royal Navy shelled Matruh, Egypt, 105 miles within the Axis lines, a Mediterranean port where the bombardment hit buildings and jetties and craft in the harbor. The United Nations planes struck at El Daba, Fuuka, and Sidl Barrani, all Axis points of strength in its communications system.

British military sources in Cairo on Wednesday said that the Allied air forces had virtually driven the Germans out of the sky over the North African battle area. In an interview with the North American Newspaper Alliance, Gen. Brereton discussed with delight the great natural theater for air battle which the African battle region is.

"This whole operation," he said, "is made to order for air power, and it can provide more final effect that nearly any other theater in the war. In the first place, the desert does not provide the enemy with any cover. They are exposed every hour of the day and night. You can set up landing fields anywhere and move these instantly as the action shifts. There is no limit to their size, no limit to the number of planes or size of planes you can use. As far as ground facilities are concerned, you are foot-loose and fancy-free. You can always hit the enemy with everything you have, fighters, bombers, or anything else, and he never gets out of your range because your bases can follow close on his heels where he goes."

Far Eastern Front

The Japanese made a move in New Guinea which suggested new designs on Australia, held their posts in the Aleutian Islands and fought back and forth inconclusively against the Chinese in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces. Unofficially it was often suggested during the week that the Japanese are preparing for an attack against Siberia, but that remains for us in the realm of speculation.

In the tropical twilight Allied airmen under the Southwest Pacific command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Tuesday saw a Japanese convoy moving southward along the island-dotted coast of New Guinea. To sight was to attack, and their fire sent one transport to the bottom. But the Japanese continued with their plan and began to put about 2,000 soldiers ashore at Gogona Mission, which is 100 miles from the United Nations' New Guinea stronghold of Port Moresby and 150 miles southeast of Salamaua, which up to now has been the most advanced Japanese base in New Guinea.

By Friday Allied air attacks had sent three Japanese transports down in the Gona Mission landing operation. But the Japanese were undeterred. Not only did they land at Gona Mission, but at Ambasi Bona, 30 miles along the shore closer to Australia than Gona Mission. For the first time in history Allied dive bombers were used against New Guinea land targets in the effort to dislodge the invaders.

Commenting on the landing, Prime

Minister John Curtin of Australia said the Japanese had been working like beavers to carry out further incursions.

On the old battleground they know well after five years, China, the Japanese had their troubles. They are losing some of the ground in the maritime province of Chekiang and the neighboring province of Kiangsi which they won only after fierce, protracted fighting begun in the middle of May and continued into early July. The principal achievement of the Japanese was the capture of most of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad. Last week the Chinese drove a 20-mile wedge into the Japanese clutch on this line by taking the towns of Hengfeng and Iyang and the territory between them.

The Japanese had taken Hengfeng July 1. It was the westernmost town taken in the Jap effort to close the gap between their east columns, moving inward from the sea, and their west columns, moving from the Burma region. The Chinese-Japanese fighting is heavy. The principal contested points as the week ended were Lishui, an airport in Southeastern Chekiang held by the Japanese; Kweiki, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, and at Lanchi, also on the railway. The Chinese retook and then lost Wenchow, Chekiang port, and retook and continue to hold Julian, 13 miles south of Wenchow. In another Chinese battle sphere, American bombers sank two Japanese ships Monday on the Yangtze River where it flows through the northern tip of Kiangsi. Other American bombers attacked the Japanese-held port of Canton.

Instead of trying frontal assaults to win ground, the Japanese in their Chekiang-Kiangsi campaign have introduced the infiltration tactics which they found successful in Malaya and Burma. They are sending out fast mobile columns armed chiefly with machine guns and aim their attack at points known to be thinly defended. The size of China reduces the worth of these tactics.

In Washington, the Pacific War Council met on Wednesday at the White House, where Dr. T. V. Soong, the Chinese Foreign Minister, demonstrated on a map the fighting lines and supply problems in China.

Western Front

The western front of Europe is still an air front, although the talk about invasion, about "the second front," grows louder and more insistent each day. Monday's dawn found RAF four-engine bombers returning to England after raid on Northwest Germany, including the submarine building yards at Vegesack, 10 miles northwest of Bremen. The next night Wellington bombers blasted targets in Northwest Germany; Boston bombers attacked German defenses in Occupied France, Spitfire fighter squadrons shot up the radio mast at Pecquans in France. On Wednesday more than 300 bombers went after Duisburg, the large industrial town at the confluence of the Rhine and the Ruhr Rivers. At least four Canadian squadrons took part in the blast. American Eagle squadron fighters raided German establishments in France.

Serious Land Boom Feared

Administration Seeks Way to Curb Disastrous Inflationary Trend

By Ovid A. Martin.

The administration soon may take steps to plug a potentially dangerous gap in its wall of defense against inflation.

That gap is the farm real estate market. In the World War it provided an opening for a \$30,000,000,000 boom that later blew up in the faces of more than 2,000,000 farm families, causing them to lose their holdings, and tossed agriculture into an acute depression that lasted for more than a decade, with serious economic and social consequences for the whole country.

Conditions conducive to another land boom prevail today.

For the past few years prices of farm products have been advancing rather rapidly. Because of the needs of the United Nations, farmers have a ready market for all they can produce. In the case of some products, they could sell more than they are able to grow.

More cash will roll into farmers' pocketbooks this year than at any time since the other war. Agriculture Department economists predict the 1942 farm cash income will total upward of \$14,500,000,000, or almost 25 per cent above that of 1941.

Market Already Active. This improvement in agriculture has already created a lively interest in land. Many farms are being bought and sold. Purchasers fall generally into three classes:

First, those who wish to operate farms for the money that can be made from growing crops and feeding livestock.

Second, those with extra money who believe land is a good hedge against inflation.

Third, those who believe that money can be made in buying and selling farms.

This war-induced interest in land has been reflected in Government reports that the value of farm land—as evidenced by selling prices—advanced an average of 7 per cent in 1941. For all American farm land, this represented an increase of more than \$1,000,000,000 in a single year.

Financial authorities generally agree that this increase was not inflationary or dangerous. They do say, however, that it would become dangerous if allowed to continue over several years. Hence, the administration is weighing various methods of preventing further sharp advances. Most land authorities believe the 1941 increase represented an adjustment from depression levels to more nearly normal values.

Up until recently, the opinion prevailed in the Government that no direct action was needed to prevent runaway land prices.

It is true that the other boom taught thousands of farmers that abnormal increases in land prices lead to higher farming costs in the form of repayments on land mortgages, rents and real estate taxes. It may be easy to see that when inflation really has set in, it is difficult to stop its course. It is much easier, they say, to prevent inflation from getting under way.

Just what measures finally may be adopted is a matter yet undecided. But action of some kind appears likely in the near future. Officials agree that when inflation really has set in, it is difficult to stop its course. It is much easier, they say, to prevent inflation from getting under way.

Famous White House Weddings

By John Clagett Proctor.

The wedding of Harry Hopkins, regarded as the President's right-hand man, and Mrs. Louise Macy, scheduled to take place at the White House this coming Thursday, will be a quiet affair, or, as has been said: "Will be very small in any case." But whether it be just an ordinary affair or an elaborate one, it, at least, will be a historic one because it took place in the Executive Mansion, where so many notable marriages have been solemnized.

And this brings to mind the statement frequently made that just a certain number of weddings have taken place in the White House which, undoubtedly must mean "official weddings," for unquestionably many other marriages have occurred there of which no record has been kept. Indeed, upon one occasion, years ago, when the writer was looking over an old Washington newspaper, he came across the announcement of a marriage by the pastor of St. Patrick's Church in the east room of the White House, and immediately he thought that he had discovered a marriage which had not been recorded by the historians whose business it is to keep up with such matters. Upon investigation, he found that many years ago—some time prior to the Civil War—it was not unusual for couples bent upon getting married to arrange for a preacher to meet them at a certain time in the east room of the White House, and then there, at the appointed hour, the knot was tied. In due course the press probably announced the wedding and the place where the ceremony was performed. However, no record was kept of such unofficial events, but the advantage afforded the public, no doubt, led to many persons being married there of which we know nothing today.

First Official Wedding
The first of the more important events to have occurred in the White House, according to the writer's notes, was the marriage of Gen. John George Jackson and a Miss Todd, a relation of Dolly Madison, which is said to have taken place about 1810. Jackson was a Representative in Congress from Virginia, and at the same time there was a certain Joseph Pearson, also serving in Congress from North Carolina, and for some reason or other they had differences that could not be amicably settled, and the result was that sometime between 1809 and 1813 the code duello was resorted to; somewhere in the vicinity of Washington. The first fire was without result; but at the second Pearson was wounded. Pearson had a good background, and was given much to marriage. One wife was the daughter of Robert Brent, first Mayor of Washington and early owner of Brentwood, which by 1873 had dwindled to about 150 acres, 96 having become what is now Kendall Green and the Columbia Institute properties. His third wife was a Miss Worthington, daughter of Dr. Nicholas William Worthington of Georgetown, and whose daughter by Pearson married Augustus Jay, grandson of Chief Justice John Jay, who

which took place January 31, 1842, had for its contracting parties Miss Elizabeth Tyler, third daughter of President John Tyler, while the bridegroom was William Waller of Williamsburg, Va. Dolly Madison, then getting along in years, attended the wedding, as did Daniel Webster.

It was not until May 21, 1874, that the White House Dan Cupid again got busy, and this time the parties to the wedding were Nellie Grant and Algernon Sartoris.

Sartoris-Grant Ceremony

Seventeen days after the Hooker-Steward wedding in Washington, quite a social event at that time, the Sartoris-Grant ceremony took place in the White House, and for sensible arrangements and splendor has rarely, if ever, been exceeded in this country. No doubt ever so much more money has been spent on other weddings, but the spending and lavishing of money does not always mean results. This, indeed, was a great and notable affair.

The day before the wedding we find the following announcement in The Star: "A marriage license was issued by the clerk of the court here today to Algernon Charles Frederick Sartoris of Wars-Ash House, Titchfield, Hants, England, and Ellen Wrenshall Grant of Washington." The invitations are said to have been very plain, script type being used on parchment paper, without monogram or other device, and read:

"The President and Mrs. Grant request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, at the Executive Mansion on Thursday, May 21, at 11 o'clock a.m."

"Such," The Star tells us, "was the invitation that gladdened the hearts of about 160 persons during the past week. It was not the desire of the President or any of the parties concerned that this marriage should have the publicity which it has obtained. A compromise was made between a strictly private wedding and a general invitation. The friends and relatives who were nearest were invited and responded. Some complimentary invitations were sent to distant cities, so that about 300 in all were issued."

Continuing, The Star gives an excellent account of the wedding ceremony itself, which took place in the famous east room, gorgeously decorated for the purpose. The Star says:

"The marriage took place in the east room by gas light. This room is particularly suitable for so august an occasion. Its decorations are entirely of white and gold. The many windows are draped with lace. The crystal chandeliers are magnificent, each one containing 40 burners. Today the room was in its glory, for the floral decorations added to its great beauty. These were superb. The east window, which is double the size of those at either end of the room, was converted into a bower of exquisite flowers. The dais was just in front of this window and a marriage bell of white flowers was suspended above it. The dais was carpeted with Turkey carpet. The guests present were in groups at both ends of the room, white ribbons being stretched across the room from

rations for the wedding have been on the most magnificent scale. The trousseau was mostly selected in New York City, as time would not permit of a full order being sent to Paris; but the laces were selected abroad, and exceed in beauty anything ever seen here. There are complete sets, one of white lace and the other black. This is the magnificent gift of the President to his daughter.

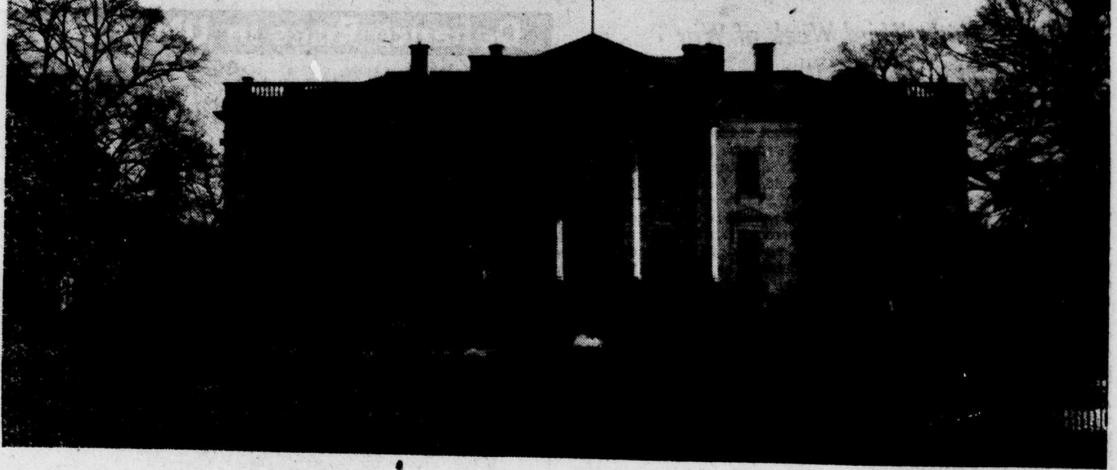
"The bridal dress is of the richest white satin, with a train 3 yards long. Around the bottom of the dress is a flounce of satin about 3 inches deep, with plisses of tulle on the edge. This flounce is laid on in box pleats, with loops and ends of the satin between each pleat. Above this flounce and reaching to the waist are two exquisite point-lace flounces, which are flat across the front breadth and form side trimmings up the back. The waist is high and trimmed with lace and flowers to match the skirt. The sleeves reach below the elbow and are finished with lace. The veil is of tulle and fastened with orange blossoms; ornaments—pearls and diamonds. She carried this morning a bouquet of choice white flowers and a pearl fan with lace cover. The bridesmaids were eight in number—Miss Barnes, Miss Fish, Miss Conkling, Miss Frelinghuysen, Miss Porter, Miss Sherman, Miss Drexel and Miss Dent. These young ladies were all dressed alike in white silk, with overdress of white illusion, which were trimmed with plisses of the same, and

bridgroom was accompanied by his best man, Col. Fred Grant, in full dress uniform. The President wore evening dress. "In each parlor there were baskets of flowers upon the tables and stands. The mantels were imbedded with moss and blooming plants. In the East Room the



East room of the White House, from an early view.

wide white sash artistically draped on the train by strays of flowers. Flowers also trimmed the sides of the dresses. Four bridesmaids wore blue flowers and four pink. Mrs. Grant's dress was of black silk, with ruffles and puffs of black illusion, lavender-colored ribbons and flowers of lilacs and large pansies. The



The White House.

—H. H. Rieout Photo.

other. From the center hung the marriage bell, composed of white roses, spirea and other delicate blossoms. At the back of the dais was a bronze statue that held a basket of flowers. In the dining room the table was exquisite in its beauty. Down the center was

bordered all around with flowers, and the menu, printed on white satin and tied with white ribbon, was laid on each plate."

Wedding Breakfast
The Star's write-up does not tell who the caterer was who furnished the wedding breakfast, but he at least arranged a most elaborate one, as will be seen by the following menu:

"Soft crabs on toast. Gateaux garnis de crabes and champignons, sauce a la creme. Croquettes of chicken with green peas. Cotelettes d'agneau, sauce a la tartar. Asple de langues de bouef, a la modiene. Woodcocks and snipe on toast. Decorated, broiled spring chickens. Salade, sauce meublonaise. Strawberries with cream.

"Bride cake centerpiece. Side pieces of Charlotte ruses and croquet en bouche. Conbrils glaces a la jardinisme. "Gateaux de trois freres. Epigraphe la fleur de Nellie Grant. Pudding a la Messelrode, saude a la creme. Conbrils d'oranges garnis de fraises. Gelu, blamange a la Napoleon. Plumblines garnis de fruits a fleur de glace. Ice cream of various flavors. Water ices of various flavors. Small fancy cakes. Punch a la Romain. Coffee. Chocolate. Cakes. Fancy boxes with sheddings."

"At 12 o'clock the bride retired to change her dress for a traveling costume which is said to have been of rich brown silk with ruffles on the skirt and polonaise of camel's hair cloth, richly embroidered. Hat and gloves matched the dress." Among the guests were all the members of the cabinet, Sir Edward and Lady Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Gen. and Mrs. Barnes, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Senator and Mrs. Conkling, Senator and Mrs. Burton, Senator and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, Gen. and Mrs. Sherman, Admiral and Mrs. Porter, Mr. George W. Childs of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Barie, Mr. and Mrs. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, cousin of Mrs. Grant's

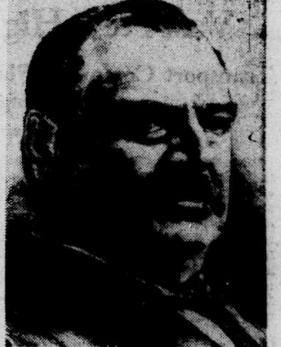
from Washington, Pa.; Mr. and Miss Wallen of New York, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Dent, Marshal and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Casey and other relatives of the family.

Judging by the following description printed at the time, there can be no doubt that her wedding trousseau was truly wonderful. "There are silks of every hue and color. Each gas light silk dress is made with two waists—one decolete, the other high. There are shawls from India, laces direct from the manufactory of Brussels, parasols with superb ivory handles, muslin dresses with French-worked flounces, others with puffs and lace-inserting. There are gauzes, grenadines and hats for every costume, slippers for each evening dress and lingerie is so fine and dainty that the slight it brings delight to every feminine heart that rejoices in delicate embroidery, soft lace and fine needlework. Nothing has been overlooked or forgotten that will contribute to the comfort and happiness of this highly favored girl."

Marriage of Grover Cleveland

In 1878, following the Grant-Sartoris wedding, there occurred the marriage of Gen. Russell Hastings and Miss Emily Platt, niece of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes. This service was solemnized in June, 1878, the next marriage being that of President Grover Cleveland to Miss Frances Folsom, who were joined in holy wedlock June 2, 1886. Because of the position of the bridegroom, this was undoubtedly the most outstanding wedding to occur in the home of the President.

The ceremony was performed in the blue room, which was transformed into a bower of beauty for the occasion, and the noted bandmaster, John Philip Sousa, then director of the Marine Band, came with that celebrated organization of musicians to enliven the occasion. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Byron



Grover Cleveland, the only President to be married in the White House.

Sunderland, who had been the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church from 1853. According to a published statement, the time required for the marriage ceremony was just 7 minutes: "At 7:03 o'clock 'Mendelssohn's March' was played by the band. At the same instant, the booming of guns was heard and the ringing of church bells and blowing of steam whistles told the story to all the people of Washington that the marriage had taken place.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Folsom, showing traces of deep emotion, was the first to tender her congratulations to the newly married pair. She was followed by Miss Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Cleveland and the other relatives and friends in turn.

While the congratulations were in progress, the band, under the leadership of Prof. Sousa, performed the bridal chorus and march from Lohengrin, and to this music, the President and his wife led the way to the dining room, where the company drank to the health of the bride, Secretary Whitney proposing a toast.

It might be interesting to the women of the present day to know the nature of the bride's costume. The dress was of ivory satin cut en train, with high corsage and elbow sleeves. Two bands of mull, edged with lace, crossed the bosom, and the skirt was trimmed with the same sort of scarfs which crossed the front and formed the trimming of the skirt. The orange-blossom garniture, commencing upon the veil in a superb coronet, was continued throughout the costume. A veil of tulle completely enveloped the bride and fell to the edge of her train.

Since the Cleveland wedding other weddings that have been performed in the White House have included that of "Princess Alice" Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth, a member of Congress from Ohio, February 17, 1906; Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis B. Sayre, 1913; Miss Eleanor Wilson to William Gibbs McAdoo, 1914, and Miss Alice Wilson, niece of the President, to Rev. Isaac Stuart McEroy, Jr., August 7, 1918.

President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Edith Galt were not married in the White House, but at the home of the bride, 1308 Twentieth street N.W.

Paul Revere—the Man Behind the Legend

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the title of a series of articles about men and women who worked, fought and died that America might live; men and women who made America great by contributing their own energies to a country which was founded and has endured on the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The 22nd article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By Esther Forbes.

The voice in the dark crying the alarm, the man on the horse galloping through moonlit night of long ago—galloping into poetry, folklore, art, legend, advertising, editorials—hardly a real man on an actual horse, more a symbol of preparedness, awareness of danger.

Although that is what Paul Revere seems to us today, it was not what he seemed to himself or to his contemporaries. To those who knew him he was one of those men who always get things done. They were impressed with the way he could learn a new trade as fast as other men could turn around, for he was the typical "ingenious Yankee" of the period. And they called him "cool in thought, ardent in action." But he was not so cool as to be thinking quietly when the time had come for quick action, nor so ardent as to jump heedlessly into difficulties and by his carelessness get himself and everybody else into trouble.

It is as "bold Revere" he was sung in a song that day in the ale houses, taverns, shops, along the wharves of Boston. So, to the men who knew him best, he was bold and ardent, but also cool and ingenious. Such men are not only ready to do things, but can do them well.

In many ways he was typical American. His father was not born here, but came as a child refugee from Europe and could not even speak English when he arrived. He was 13 and penniless, but like many older and more important people he had come to find a different way of life and greater freedom than was possible in France during the religious persecutions of the period. His son was ready to risk everything for that way of life and that freedom.

No one around Boston cared whether or not Paul Revere's father was a foreigner. They knew that being an American is not a matter of blood or race, but point of view. Then, too, Paul Revere's industry and versatility make him seem a typical American. He was an artisan and worked with his hands all his life.

Learned Father's Trade

As his father was a silversmith, Paul first learned this trade, beginning to work when he was 13 or 14—and people then worked from sunup to sundown—sometimes for 12 hours every day except Sunday. He was still a boy when his father died and, as oldest son, it was up to him to support his mother, sisters and younger brothers. Soon people were saying there was not a better silversmith in all Boston (now they say in all America).

It was obvious that if he continued to work so hard and well and said nothing to offend his wealthy patrons, he could be sure of a good living. But first there

was a war with the French and Indians. He joined that. And he evidently liked to say what he thought. He sided with the men who believed England had no right to tax the colonies unless they had some say in the matter. This offended some of his wealthiest patrons, but still he did very well until in 1764 there was a terrible depression in Boston. Being an ingenious man, he taught himself a new trade. During hard times there might be more people who could pay a few pennies for a print than a few pounds for a piece of silver.

His prints are mostly political cartoons—British ships landing troops in Boston, political enemies hanging by the neck from Liberty Tree, the famous view of the Boston Massacre. His silver work he loved and in that medium he is a great artist, but his copper-plate engravings seem to have been tossed off by a man more interested in the political situation and in supporting his family than in art.

There was another trade in which his training as a silversmith would be of

help to him. This was setting false teeth. He did not at first advertise that you could chew with these teeth—only talk and smile. Paul Revere did not do this work for very long. His false teeth seem to have been a stop-gap both for his patients and his purse.

Joined Boston Tea Party

Other things interested him more. In 1773 there was that Boston Tea Party. He was one of the known leaders. Boys and men worked all night, saying little except in Indian grunts, breaking open chests of tea and throwing it in the harbor. Before Paul Revere had time to go home and get some sleep he was asked to ride to New York and Philadelphia to carry word of the destruction of the tea.

At that time the round trip must have been nearly 800 miles. Paul Revere made it in 11 days. To ride some 70 miles a day is a fair test of a man's endurance. During the next year he took the same hard ride at least four more times, and a number of shorter ones.

Then Parliament sent troops and warships to close the port of Boston to all shipping until the tea was paid for. Revere and some other Boston mechanics organized a spy system. They knew that at some time Gen. Gage would move his troops out of Boston and attempt to capture the war materials the colonists were collecting in inland towns. They watched and listened and interested the small boys of Boston in watching and listening.

A boy working in a stable overheard the British plans to march next day to Concord and Lexington. The child ran to tell Paul Revere. The patriots were expecting some such sortie. Their plans were carefully made. Lanterns were to be hung in the steeple of Old North Church—one lantern if the British left Boston by land and two if by sea. And Paul Revere had promised to get out of town with a more detailed account of what the British were up to if he could slip past their guards. Billy Dawes also rode that night, but as Revere was the first to reach Lexington and had the more exciting trip, it is about him that Longfellow wrote the poem and he is the messenger who is best remembered today.

Printed Paper Money

All through the eight years of the Revolution Paul Revere did whatever seemed most necessary for carrying on the war. When paper money was needed, he printed that. When powder was short (as it usually was), he made plans for a powder mill and he worked on cannon. Much of the time he was a lieutenant colonel of the Boston Artillery Train. But it was not as a soldier, but as a civilian and artisan that he made his greatest reputation and served his country best.

After the war was over he found out how to manufacture a great many things which before had been imported from Europe. It was then he cast those beautiful church bells which still ring in New England steeples—to the glory of God—and Paul Revere. But perhaps the greatest service Paul Revere did for his young country was the prosaic, unassuming setting up of a copper mill to roll sheet copper. Until Revere set up his rolling mill we could not build a single warship without importing the sheet copper from Europe for old gentlemen the bottom of the ship. The old gentleman (for he was 65 when he went into this new venture) experimented until he found out. He risked every cent he had or could borrow and succeeded.

When he died, in 1818, all the newspapers wrote of his enterprise, industry, generosity, ingenuity. But none of them mentioned the one thing we know best about him—that ride on the 19th of April. They, who had so recently seen the stocky, benevolent old colonel walking the streets of Boston, never guessed that he was destined forever to ride a foaming charger through the dark of a famous night until in time he hardly seemed a real man at all—only a hurry of hoofs, a knock on a door, a voice crying the alarm.



PAUL REVERE. Photo of the portrait by Gubert Stuart.



Gen. U. S. Grant and family. Nellie Grant is seated on the pony at upper left.

never was Secretary of State, but who temporarily filled that position. Dr. Worthington died at Brentwood in July, 1849.

The second White House marriage took place on March 29, 1812, the contracting parties being Mrs. Lucy Washington and Thomas Todd, one of the judges of the United States Supreme Court, and the bride was Dolly Madison's sister.

The next official White House marriage was that of Samuel Lawrence Gouverneur to Maria Hester Monroe, which occurred March 10, 1820. The bride was 17 years old and the daughter of President and Mrs. Monroe. She was the first daughter of a President to be married in the Executive Mansion. The ceremony was performed in the blue room.

John Adams' Wedding

John Adams, son of the sixth President of the United States, was the next in line to be married in the President's Mansion. The bride was Miss Mary Hellen, his mother's niece. This occurred in 1826. In 1829 Miss Mary Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., the daughter of Jackson's best friend, and M. Alphonse Joseph Yver Pequet, Secretary of the French Legation, were the next contracting parties. In 1831, during the Jackson administration, Miss Emily Martin, niece of the President, and Lewis Donaldson, a grandson of President Thomas Jefferson, were joined in wedlock, and in 1837 Miss Mary Easton became the wife of Lucian B. Polk.

The next White House wedding,

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THE CHOICEST FURS...
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Persian Lamb Coats

—A fortunate purchase is the reason we're able to bring you these superb coats at such a dramatic saving! Lustrous, jet-black skins with the even, tight curl you associate with superlative quality. Designed with natural shoulders, new tailored collars, dashing lapel treatments and bell sleeves. Sizes 12 to 40.

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Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.

- Huge Silver Fox Collars
- Sumptuous Blended Mink
- Fine Dyed Persian Lamb
- Natural Cross Fox
- Luxurious Dyed Amur Fox
- Lynx-Dyed Wolf • Tipped Skunk
- Youthful Dyed Squirrel

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—Decide now to buy your winter coat and enjoy the advantage of choosing from the first, fresh collections! Every coat in this event was picked for quality and durability as well as style and beauty! The fine 100% wool fabrics are from famous makers. The superb furs are used with a lavish hand... sweeping tuxedo fronts, huge collars, panels, cuffs, pockets, plastrons! And the "color picture" is a story in itself... Aerial Blue, Tobacco Leaf Brown, Bronzine Green, Nutria, Sussa Green, Basket Beige and Beauty Black. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 33½ to 45½.



Black Dyed Persian Sleeve for Misses \$78

Tipped Skunk Border for Misses \$58

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LAVISHLY FURRED LUXURY COATS...

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—Tremendous ripple and double-bump collars of snow-crested Silver Fox! Tailored bibs and jabots of Blended Mink or Squirrel. Exquisite, jet-black Dyed Persian Lamb applied in yokes and sleeve panels, in plastrons, surplice shawls and revers. Famed Forstmann and Juilliard 100% woolens in the newest weaves.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

FEW-OF-A-KIND SHOWPIECE COATS...

\$88

Plus 10% Tax

—1942-43's most important news in silhouette and detail! Slim, side-draped lines accentuated by distinguished use of fur... in plastrons, panels, borders, bibs, and dramatic double and triple bump collars. Juilliard and Forstmann master fabrics, all 100% wool, in soft diagonals and suedey weaves. Gorgeous colors!

Sizes for Misses and Women



Silver Fox for Misses and Women \$58

USE THE BUDGET PLAN

—Many women prefer this payment plan for their winter coat! Make a down payment of one-third and convenient monthly terms can be arranged for the balance, plus small carrying charge—from 3 to 13 months—depending upon the amount of the purchase.

USE THE LAY-AWAY PLAN

—Select your winter coat and we will keep it in safe storage for you while you make moderate monthly payments. In this way it is not charged to your account or put on a monthly payment plan until actually delivered to you.

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\$1.99 TO \$2.49 SUMMER SANDALS

—Buy two or three pairs to finish out the season in—to wear next summer! Cool fabrics and supple leathers in any number of comfortable, airy styles. In colors to complement your sports clothes. Broken sizes 4 to 9. Sales final.

\$1.49 pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

SALE! \$1.95 TO \$3.00

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Samples and Discontinued Styles

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—Thank July inventories for values like these! Long, full-cut gowns and beautiful, sleek-fitting slips in petal-cool rayon crepes and glistening rayon satins. Many of the popular tailored types and many feminine charmers laden with cob-webby laces, pretty ribbons and other touches. Sizes for misses and women in the assortment. Sorry, we cannot accept phone or mail orders due to limited quantities!

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor.

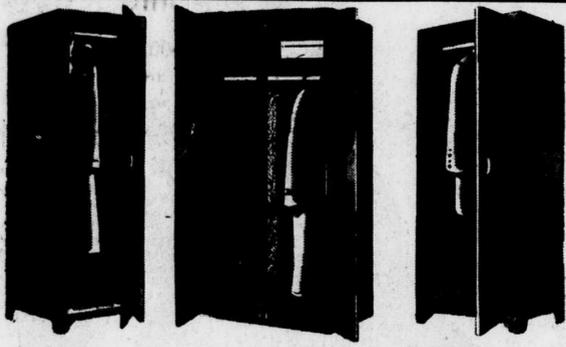


BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Kann's FALL RUG EVENT...

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

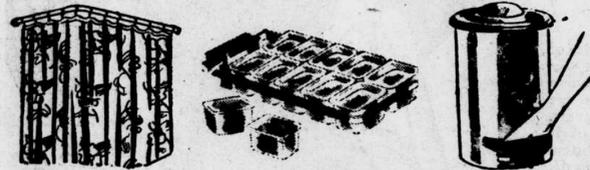
FEATURES EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN FINE WOOL RUGS!



\$8.50 — 42x18x20" all metal, walnut finished wardrobe closet with strong clothes rod. Holds up to 10 garments.

\$13.95 — 72x24x20" furniture steel wardrobe closet with spacious hat shelf and center post, walnut finished.

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\$1.99 — Oil silk pyroxylin coated or rayon fabric shower bath curtain. Pastel bathroom colors. 6-ft. 10-in. size. Non-rustable brackets. Corrosion patterns.

\$1.95 — New metal ice cube tray with plastic cups. No levers, hammering or dousing under the hot water faucet. Cubes pop out instantly.

\$1.00 — Enamelled metal step-on reflux can with removable porcelain insert. 10-quart size. Nice foot lever.



\$4.98 — Circular portable chrome shower. Rubber hose attaches to faucet.

69c — Unpainted wooden folding stool. Accordion style.

\$1.00 — White enamel combination wash tub. Cover. Handles. Cover.

10 for 69c — 10 rolls of absorbent white toilet tissue. Individually wrapped. 650 sheets.

\$2.69 — 20-gal. galvanized ash can with cover. Strong drop side steel handles.



\$1.00 — Folding pantry stool. Strong fold into stool. Well braced.

88c — 3-cup porcelain covered saucepan. White with black trim.

59c — 3-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. White with black trim.

88c — 3-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. White with black trim.

97c — 3-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. Graduated sizes.



\$1.29 — Half gallon Old English no-rubbing floor wax. Four, sored and let dry.

\$7.95 — White stainless porcelain top kitchen work table with handy cutlery drawer. Sturdy white enameled wooden legs.

\$5.98 — 4-quart wooden tub ice cream freezer with easy turning crank handle. Makes ice cream in a jiffy.



25c — 4-oz. bottle Old English scrub remover. Use as polish.

\$1.49 — 3-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. Modernistic style.

\$1.00 — 12x48" full length mirror. Wood frame. Choice of finishes.

\$1.39 — 7-gal. galvanized wash tub with strong ball handle.

\$1.99 — 4-quart curtain stretcher with many different priced features.



59c — Galvanized iron utility tub. Strong ball handle. Family size.

59c — White porcelain enamel coffee pot. Keeps foods fresh, crisp.

\$4.98 — Outdoor clothes dryer with steel post, clothes line and ground box.

69c — Cadmium plated iron scrubbing brush with a shed towel bar. Accessories extra.

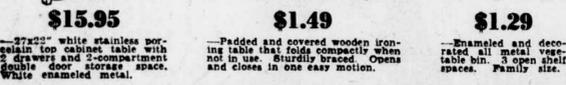
\$1.98 — 17-qt. blue brilliant enamel canner. Wire rack holds 7 one-qt. jars.



\$15.95 — 27x22" white stainless porcelain top cabinet. 2 drawers and 2-compartment double door storage space. White enameled metal.

\$1.49 — Padded and covered wooden ironing table that folds compactly when not in use. Sturdily braced. Opens and closes in one easy motion.

\$1.29 — Enameled and decorated all metal vegetable bin. 3 open shelf spaces. Family size.



\$1.59 — Enameled and decorated all metal vegetable bin. 3 open shelf spaces. Family size.

88c — 2-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. Use as utility pan.

39c — 3-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. Cedar-lined retainer.

\$1.39 — 3-cup porcelain enamel coffee pot. Easy carrying handle.

39c — Double faced non-stainable wash tub. Family size.



\$2.98 — Detecto enamel bathroom scale with slip rubber platform.

50c — 8 ounces of this mixture makes 10 gallons of dry cleaning fluid.

\$1.69 — 3-foot wooden step ladder with non-slip steps.

\$1.69 — Insulated metal top of stove oven. Thermometer on door.

39c — Padded chair cushions with tie backs and patterns.

WASHED ORIENTAL-TYPE RUGS in the 9x12-foot Size . . .

\$59.95

—Don't wait until next Fall to buy your new Winter rug . . . Choose one from this splendid assortment. Put it away until you need it. These are faithful reproductions of brilliant Oriental patterns, washed to a lustrous, jewel-like sheen and finished with fringed ends. 100% all-wool face seamless quality. Glowing, deep, rich shades of wine, red, rose and blue . . . perfect background colors for almost any type of furnishings.

\$34.95 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS in 9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.6 Sizes . . .

\$28.50

—Three popular rug designs! Tone-on-tone, Modern and Oriental! 100% all-wool face seamless Axminsters that wear remarkably well. Select from background shades of rose, red and taupe.

9x12 and 8x10 Waffle-Top Rug CUSHIONS . . .

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—They'll make your rugs seem twice as luxurious. Save them from wear and tear.

\$34.95 PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS IN Room Sizes

\$29.95

—One of the most practical rugs you can buy. Plain broadloom "at home" in any room, suitable with any period furnishings. Wine, beige, rust, blue and green. 9'x12' sizes.

MORESQUE BROADLOOM CARPET

\$2.99 Sq. Yd.

—Closely woven broadloom carpet 9 ft. wide with pebbly surface that resists foot marks. Various colorings in mottled effect.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



SPECIAL PURCHASE, 5000 YARDS WASHABLE CRETONNES

79c to 98c Qualities

—Gorgeous splashes of vivid colors. . . Harmonizing patterns on heavy crash and ruffex cotton cretonne. Perfect for that new set of slip covers you've been wanting . . . for matching draperies and bedspreads. Sunfast, washable color-combinations suitable for all seasons. Select your colors and patterns now while stock is fresh!

59¢ yd.

SLIP COVERS MADE OF THESE CRETONNES

• Two-piece suites with 4 cushions. \$32 value . . . **\$24.99** • Three-piece suites with 6 cushions. \$42 value . . . **\$34.99**

All Cushion Covers Made with Snap Fasteners

300 PRS. KNITTED MESH TAILORED CURTAINS

—Summer curtains that will let in every stray breeze yet give you wanted privacy. 58 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Colorful patterns finished with wide tailored hems.

\$1.29 pr.

Upholstery Department—Third Floor.

BARGAIN! Glassware at \$1.00



9-PC. APPLE PITCHER SETS

\$1.00

—Mammoth jug holds 2 quarts! Ice lip prevents cube spills. Frosty tall tumblers with round bottom, decorated with white apples.



16-PC. APPLE DRINK SETS . . .

\$1.00

—Gay idea for your summer parties! 8 apple-shaped crystal clear coasters that will double nicely as ash trays. 8 tall tumblers (with white apple motif) for hiballs or water.

Glassware—Third Floor.

12-PC. FRUIT & SEAFOOD SETS . . .

\$1

—Delightful cocktail ideas! Fill round bowl with cracked ice, inner cup with seafood or fruit. Set includes 6 bowls and 6 insets.



8-PC. APPLE LAP SETS . . .

\$1

—4 cups and 4 8 1/2" saucers with side space for toast, cakes and sandwiches. Ideal for buffet serving.

62-Pc. SETS SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE

Service for 8



"Concord" Pattern

\$10.98

(Plus Federal Tax)

—An unusually handsome service. 8 each of full finished dinner knives, forks, soup spoons, teaspoons, salad forks, butter spreaders, ice teaspoons, 4 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon. Chest, \$1.00 extra.

Silverware—Street Floor.

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1942.

Cool Despite Pros' Rebellion, Nelson Nabs 5-Stroke Lead in Tam Open Golf
Shut Out Captures Arlington Classic: Griffis Down Tribe in 13 Innings, 10-6

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

A Redskin Report With 57 Days Remaining

While the pavement bakes and the asphalt at Ninth and H streets grows soft, the calendar in the Redskins' office doggedly carries on. It pointed out that only 57 days remained before the opening game yesterday when we dropped by to investigate the rumor that only men with asthma, wooden legs, 11 children and conscientious objections will play in the National Professional Football League this season.

To connoisseurs of fine football it will be a relief to hear from General Manager Jack Espey that a week from this coming Thursday the Redskins will entrain for their San Diego training camp and there won't be a crumple or a Dionne in the outfit. "We've been hit by the war," admitted Mr. Espey, "but we'll still have a team on the field. A pretty good one, too, I hope."

Naturally, professional football won't be as high-grade this year, and probably the next, as it has been for the last seven or eight seasons. Although pro players usually marry their campus sweethearts when they graduate, thereby having dependents, it is true that football players generally are younger than most other professional athletes, especially baseball players. Thus, dozens of the 1940 and 1941 stars are in the service now. But, as Mr. Espey points out, there still are enough to go around.

Filchok Probably Will Be Missed Most of All

Of the Redskins of known ability, Frank Filchok of the Navy probably will be missed most. Jim Barber, the tackle, also is in the Navy, of course, but Jim was getting along in years and last season Willie Wilkin, not Barber, was the best tackle the Marshallmen had. Filchok was just about at his peak and pretty close to being the best all-around back on the team.

But Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, promises Espey, will return, and so will Wilbur Moore, Ed Justice, Andy Farkas, Roy Zimmerman, Cecil and Ray Hare, Al Bob Seymour, Kreuger and a couple of other standbys. Even Bob Hoffman, stricken by a lung ailment, is listed on the official roster. "We don't know for sure if he can play," explained Mr. Espey, "but neither do we know that he can't. He got out of the hospital last spring."

The Redskins had hoped to build most of their publicity around Bill De Corvo, the fabulous scholastic back who, as far as his deeds were concerned, was just another Big Ten player at Northwestern. The customers, however, haven't forgotten the all-out scramble for De Corvo by some of the biggest colleges in the country and doubtless he would have been big box-office.

Juzwik Biggest 'Name' of New Recruits

De Corvo, however, belongs to the Navy, too, and so Steve Juzwik, the versatile man from Notre Dame, probably will be the main new attraction. There are some other newcomers, too, including one from Brigham Young University and another from Appalachian State.

Altogether, the Redskins have lost 13 players from last year's squad and from the crop of college draftees. Only two, however, have gone into the Army and one of these, a halfback from Williamette named Gene Stewart, is in the Air Corps. For some reason which Mr. Espey could not explain 10 per cent, the 11 others showed a marked preference for the Navy. Three are in pre-flight schools, one is a marine, another is a coast guardsman and the rest are just plain Navy.

In his younger days Mr. Espey probably was the most persuasive press agent this town ever saw and even now he would climb down from his lofty perch as general manager to whack the tub if he thought the Redskins needed it. Happily for all concerned at Ninth and H, however, things seem to be moving along nicely. "We've sold as many season tickets as we had a year ago at this point," reported Espey, with an air of satisfaction, "and only the other day it was revealed, officially, that more than 250,000 people have moved to Washington since the 1941 season. It's only logical to suppose that we'll do all right, isn't it?"

Garrity Was Willing, But Griff Had Catchers

"You said in your column that Sam Gray's case may never be paralleled in baseball," writes William E. Holtzclaw of 3729 Eighteenth street N.E. "Here is another case which, I think, is very similar to it—a player who refused to sign with the Washington club and thereby lost his chance to participate in the 1932 World Series money. If you will look back to the roster of the Nats in 1932 you will see that Ed Garrity was one of the catchers, and at that time was considered to be a very good one. For some reason he refused to sign with them in 1932. Of course, you know what followed. I doubt if he ever recovered from the shock of losing his World Series cut."

Even if true, this would not have been a parallel to the Sam Gray case. Gray had a chance to be sold to Washington in 1933, when the Nats practically had the flag clinched. He called off the deal himself by explaining that he had a sore arm. Garrity was with Washington in 1932, but he would have had no way of knowing that next year the Nats would win their first pennant and only world championship.

Nevertheless, we called Clark Griffith to check on the Garrity incident. The Old Fox was a bit hazy as to the details but, as he recalled it, he released Garrity to keep Muddy Ruel, Benny Tate and Red Hargrave. "Never had any trouble signing Garrity," he mused. "Matter of fact, I brought him back as coach when Walter Johnson was made manager." Griff still is a bit peeved about the McNair business and gave the impression that he didn't want to bother with such topics, especially when the Nats now are having all they can do to keep out of the cellar.

Bucs Slug Davis in Two Rounds For 4-1 Victory Over Dodgers

BROOKLYN, July 25.—Two streaks were ended today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4-1, for their first triumph in five outings and the first Dodger setback in an equal number of starts.

With the second-place St. Louis Cardinals downing the Boston Braves, the reversal reduced Brooklyn's National League lead to six games.

Hank Gornicki, Pirate right-hander, outpitched and outlasted Curt Davis of the Dodgers to notch his first triumph of the season. He yielded only six hits and held the Dodgers scoreless after the first frame, when Pete Reiser celebrated his return to the line-up by singling home the lone tally after Arky Vaughan singled and went to second on a passed ball.

Davis didn't allow a hit until the fourth, when Eddie Fletcher doubled with two away. Vince Di Maggio followed with his 11th home run to put the Bucs ahead to stay. In the sixth Davis yielded the other two Pirate runs on a single by Maurice Van Robays, a triple by Fletcher and a single by Frank Gustine, which drove the Dodger starter to the showers with his fifth defeat against nine wins.

Ed Head and Schoolboy Rowe pitched hitless ball for the Dodgers the rest of the way. Gornicki pitched himself out of trouble on several occasions, forcing the Dodgers to leave nine runners stranded on the base paths. The victory was the first for the Pirates at Ebbets Field this year.

Pitt. AB R O A Bklyn. AB R O A
Curt Davis 4 0 0 0 Ed Head 4 0 0 0
Schoolboy Rowe 4 0 0 0 Maurice Van Robays 4 1 0 0
Eddie Fletcher 4 1 0 0 Vince Di Maggio 4 1 0 0
Frank Gustine 4 1 0 0 Pete Reiser 4 1 0 0
Hank Gornicki 4 0 0 0

Totals 34 7 27 9

Ed Head pitched in seventh. Batted for Head in seventh. Batted for Bordaberry in ninth.

Pittsburgh 100 000 000-4 Brooklyn 100 000 000-1

Runs—Van Robays, Fletcher (2), Di Maggio, Vaughan, Errors—Reiser (2), Fletcher, Runs batted in—Reiser, Di Maggio (2), Fletcher, Gustine. Two-base hits—Fletcher, Barrett, Vaughan. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Home run—Di Maggio. Sacrifice—Davis. Double play—Reiser to Rixes, left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls—Of Gornicki, 3; by Davis, 1; by Rowe, 1; by Head, 2. In 6 1/2 innings: off Head, none in 1 1/2; off Rowe, none in 2; off Gustine, 2; off Fletcher, 1. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpire—Elliott. Attendance—1,947.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press.

Battling (three leaders in each league). Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, Pct.

Reiser, Dodgers, 73, 304, 64, 107, .352

Williams, Red Sox, 91, 318, 78, 110, .346

London, Yankee, 87, 322, 44, 110, .340

Lombardi, Braves, 73, 299, 22, 71, .240

Hole-in-One Shot By Pacemaker In Hot Round

Kirkwood, Armour Out, Won't Wear Numbers; Ward Amateur Victor

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Rebellion among the pros that flared in the Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 golf extravaganza today stirred the crowds at the wild and woolly affair as much as Byron Nelson's most spectacular round of his famous career that turned the tournament into a one-man show.

The open tournament was held up for an hour in the morning when Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot artist, refused to be "dressed up like a Christmas tree" and would not allow an identification number be pinned on the back of his pants.

President George S. May of the Tam O'Shanter Club disqualified him, and threatened to disqualify any player who did not appear on the first tee with a number on his back. Veteran Tommy Armour, insisting that no one could tell him what to wear, did not tee off.

Five Off Par on Three Holes.

In the meantime, a group of the country's leading stars, including Nelson, met with Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, with May in his private office. After the crowd around the first tee began to applaud for some action, the meeting broke up and the pros began going out with numbers on.

On three successive holes, Nelson went 5 under par with an amazing birdie, eagle and hole-in-one. Needless to say, Lord Byron, defending champion of the money-cruised Tam Open, was so far ahead of the field that his competitors were saying, "School's out, boys."

After eating his way through three gobs of ice cream and declaring between bites that "I just can't be beat up over this tournament," Nelson went out on the gallery—Nelson, 31—65, to equal the course record and draw up at the 54-hole juncture with a 203.

Takes 5-Stroke Lead.

This 13-under-par figure was five strokes better than Cleveland Heafner's 208. The 2-ton pro from Linville, N. C., rolled in with a 69 today for the second position, while yesterday's pace-setter, Gib Sellers of Walled Lake, Mich., blew sky-high with a 78 for 215.

Nelson and Heafner were followed at 211 by Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.; Dick Metz, Chicago, and Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich. Dutch Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., were next with 213.

Calvin Searles of New Orleans led the three Negro pros competing for the first time in a major golf meet with white pros. He came in with a 77 for a 223, while Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., carded a 227 and Howard Wheeler, the cross-handed distance hitter from Los Angeles, registered 228.

The amateur group in the open field was headed by Art Doering of Chicago and Frank Stranahan of Toledo with 219's, while Western Amateur Champion Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Calif., stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, skipped in with 220.

Ward Wins Amateur Meet.

The big name pro commanded the attention of most of the 15,000 galleries who stumbled around the course and passed up one of the best sideshows this circus offered—the All-American Amateur Tournament.

National Amateur Champion Corp. Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., won the championship by overwhelming Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., 7 and 6.

Ward was 4 up on his Wisconsin rival after 18 holes and boosted it to 7 up after 27. The match ended on the 30th after they had halved the last three holes.

The 1941 national amateur champion was in great form with a 33-68 for his morning whack at the course and with a 34 for the first nine holes this afternoon. He was a stroke under par for the three holes of the back nine in the

(See GOLF, Page C-3.)



REALLY AN ACE GOLFER—Byron Nelson wearing a broad smile as he picks the ball out of the cup after getting a hole-in-one on the Par-3 eleventh in the Tam O'Shanter tourney in Chicago yesterday. This feat enabled him to rack up a 65 round and to take a 5-stroke lead at the end of 54 holes of the 72-hole test. At left is Gene Sarazen and next to him is Frank Stranahan, an amateur. —A. P. Wirephoto.



REBEL—Joe Kirkwood (left), who was disqualified in the Tam O'Shanter tourney in Chicago yesterday for refusing to wear a number, and Tommy Armour, who backed up his fellow pro by withdrawing. Kirkwood relaxes as Armour takes a peek out of the clubhouse window. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Feller Fans 13 in Six Innings, But Marines Tie Gobs at 0-0

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., July 25.—Bob Feller, the former Cleveland fireballer, registered 13 strikeouts in a six-inning contest today and blanked the Quantico (Va.) Marines with two hits, but his Norfolk training base teammates also were whitewashed by Gordon Bradshaw, a left-hander, and their exhibition terminated in a scoreless tie.

A crowd approximating 18,000 watched the battle between the service teams, staged as part of a gala program, with the entire proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross and Naval Relief Society.

Feller fanned three marines in the first inning when Third Baseman Mike Merino slapped a double, claimed two more strikeout victims in the second, three again in the third, two in the fourth and another pair in the sixth. A bunt by Catcher

Bull Merlies leading off the fourth was the only other hit off rapid Robert's delivery. Merino's double was the only ball driven out of the infield.

The Sailors, however, got only four hits off the leatherneck twirler, who once tolled for Nashville. Two of these were spanked out in the third, singles by Jack Conway and Jim Carlin, former Baltimore and Phils performers, respectively. The sailors had the sacks loaded with two out in the first frame on an error, an infield hit and a fielder's choice, but Mel Freibisch, formerly of the A's, ended the threat by rolling out to third.

The game was umpired by Babe Ruth, Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Gil Stratton, jr., a Broadway actor who has umpiring ambitions.

Son of Equipoise Nets \$69,700, Clinches 3-Year-Old Title

Valdina Orphan Gets Rich Second Money; Victor Breaks Jinx in Triumphant

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Shut Out clinched the 3-year-old championship of the year today by galloping to victory in the \$85,250 Arlington Classic under one of the most magnificent rides ever delivered by Jockey Eddie Arcaro.

The handsome son of Equipoise, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, won by three quarters of a length to the cheers of 45,000 spectators. Valdina Orphan was second, four lengths ahead of With Regards, King's Abbey was fourth in a field of nine.

The winner ran the mile and a quarter in 2:01 1/2, equalling Omaha's record for the stake and was only one fifth of a second off the track record established by Discovery in 1935.

Shut Out, closing at odds of 3 to 2, paid \$5.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40. The place price in Valdina Orphan, coupled with Rounders as an entry, was \$2.80 with \$2.40 to show. With Regards returned \$3.20 to show.

Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont Stakes, the Blue Grass Stakes and the Yankee Handicap, had won \$148,747 in 11 starts this year and wrapped another \$69,700 around that bankroll as a result of today's triumph.

Trailing the first four across the finish line in the order named were the Milky Way Farm's Dogpatch, Valdina Farm's Rounders, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Trelawny and Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax. The original field of 11 was reduced by the withdrawal of Aletern, owned by A. C. Ernst, Cleveland and Bolus, a surprise nominee entered by Mrs. Emil Denmark of Chicago.

Valdina Orphan's share of the purse was \$10,000 while With Regards and King's Abbey earned \$5,000 and King's Abbey \$2,500.

Shut Out was successful in eluding the jinx that trailed Johnstown, Elmloch and last year Whirlaway in the procession of defeated champions, in winning the classic, richest 3-year-old race of the year. It was the first time since Granville won in 1936 that a favorite had triumphed.

Jockey Arcaro smilingly declared Shut Out was "all horse." "The race never was in doubt at any time," Eddie said. "When we turned into the stretch and I called upon Shut Out he took command at once. He is really a great race horse."

Minor Results

American Association.

Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 5.

Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 5.

Indianapolis, at St. Paul, postponed.

International League.

Montreal, 3-2; Jersey City, 2-2 (second base).

Toronto, 8; Newark, 7.

Birmingham at Knoxville (postponed).

Nashville, 17; New Orleans, 8.

(Only games scheduled.)



MAKES SAND FLY—Corp. Marvin Ward blasting ball out of trap while on his way to defeating Wilford Wehrle, 7 and 6, for the all-American amateur title yesterday on the Tam O'Shanter course in Chicago. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Newsom Fades In Ninth With Victory Near

Zuber Turns in Fine Relief Job on Slab; Case Game's Ace

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 25.—Buck Newsom blew up with a terrifying bang that showered his perspiration over 2,500 fans in the ninth inning here today, but the Senators survived the blast to go on and beat the Indians in the 13th, 10 to 6.

The Senators entered the ninth with what appeared to be a comfortable lead of 6-2 and Newsom, although his suit was drenched with the sweat of honest toil, appeared certain to make the grade. But he first lost his control and then lost everything and the Indians had the score tied before Bill Zuber could be rushed to the rescue.

Zuber then held the Indians safe in an extra-time pitching contest with Red Embree, the fourth and last Indian tosser, and the beacon was saved in the 13th when the Senators put together a variety of things for four more runs.

Embree Good and Bad.

After striking out the side in the 12th with the bases filled, Embree folded in the following frame and the following things happened: Clary walked and took second on a sacrifice. Case singled to score Clary and this was followed by walks to Spence and Cullenbine. Case stole home on Embree's wind-up and Estelle tripled to right for two more tallies.

The Senators did all they could for Newsom in the way of timely hitting and provided him with an early lead that should have carried him through in regulation time. They banged Al Smith out of the box in the second inning and notched two runs in each of the first three frames, making 9 of their 10 hits in those chapters.

Bubba Dick, playing and resolving for eight innings, couldn't stand up for the distance.

Walks Two in Row.

He walked the first two hitters in the first inning, which was followed, after one out, by a pinch triple from Lou Boudreau, who had been sitting the game out with a bum ankle up to that point. Boudreau scored on Weatherly's fly to left and Estelle singled. When Jeff Heath lashed a long drive to the right, run, scored Keith with the tying run, Newsom sloshed off the course with perspiration squeaking in his shoes.

Zuber gave the Senators their second sensational relief pitching job in as many days, allowing nothing like a base hit in four innings to get credit for the game.

The Indians used Smith, Tom Ferrick, Harry Eisenstat and Embree in the box and only Eisenstat escaped the run-making.

Case, who got four hits for the long day to continue his striking improvement at the plate, figured in the first two Senator rallies. He started the game with a single and was followed by a double from Spence and a single by Cullenbine for two tallies. Estelle singled, Clary walked, Newsom sacrificed and Case singled for two more in the second. Estelle doubled and Evans, Sullivan and Clary singled for another brace of runs in the third.

Official Score

Table with columns: WASHINGTON, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Newsom, 3b, 6; Embree, 4b, 6; Ferrick, 1b, 6; Evans, c, 5; Case, 2b, 5; Clary, 2b, 5; Sullivan, 1b, 5; Zuber, p, 8. Totals: 50 16 58 5 8.

* Batted for Evans in twelfth.

Table with columns: CLEVELAND, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows: Boudreau, ss, 3; Heath, 2b, 3; Weatherly, 3b, 3; Ferrick, 1b, 3; Spence, 1b, 3; Newsom, p, 3. Totals: 18 6 30 10 0.

* Batted for Ferrick in seventh.

* Batted for Embree in ninth.

* Batted for Embree in thirteenth.

Washington 100 000 000 4-10

Cleveland 100 010 004 000 6-8

Runs batted in—Cullenbine (2), Keith (3), Evans, Clary, Estelle (2), Case (2), Spence, Ferrick, Weatherly, Heath.

Two-base hits—Spence (2), Boudreau, Heath, three-base hits—Newsom, Sullivan, Zuber.

(3) Heath, Vernon, Hezan, Spence, Boudreau, Newsom, Sullivan, Zuber.

Play—Ferrick to Peters to Fleming. Left on bases—Washington 10; Cleveland 10.

Bases on balls—Of Newsom, 4; of Embree, 4; of Smith, 1; of Ferrick, 1; of Embree, 4.

Struck out—By Newsom, 4; by Embree, 8 in 8 1/2 innings; by Zuber, 1 hits—Off Newsom, 8 in 8 1/2 innings; off Embree, 5 in 4 1/2; off Ferrick, 4 in 4 1/2; minor of Eisenstat, 1 in 7 1/2; off Embree, 5 in 4 1/2.

Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Embree and Newsom. Attendance—3,422. Attendance 2,500 (estimated).

Motor Repairs

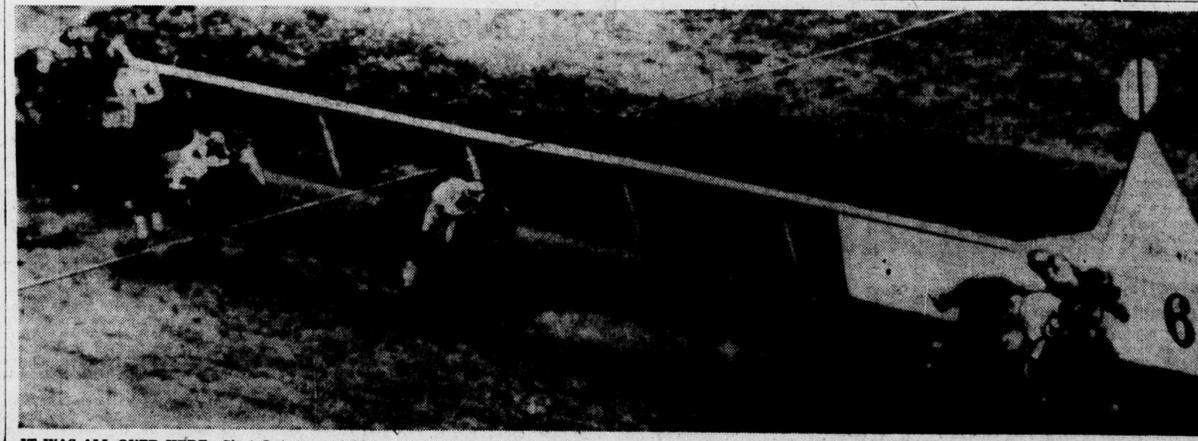
All Makes

Brushes and Belts

Name Day Service

Electric Equipment Co., 9th & O

Marine Amateurs Co.



IT WAS ALL OVER HERE—Shut Out (on outside) won the rich Arlington classic at Chicago yesterday by three-quarters of a length, but Valdina Orphan (on rail) appeared much closer as this shot evidently was made a little after the finish line was crossed. With Regards was four lengths back in third place. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Acacia Life's Assets Reach A-TIME High

Insurance in Force Is 456 Million, A New Record

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Insurance in force and assets of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. reached new all-time peaks in the first six months of 1942.

He stated that insurance in force reached an increase of \$10,400,000 in the half year over the like period a year ago and on June 30 totaled \$456,500,000.

Assets at the end of June amounted to \$105,100,000, an increase of \$3,870,000 in the six months. A favorable trend was shown in the company's conservation record, registering a 3 per cent improvement in the already low lapse rate.

In conformity with the program adopted last January, the company has made very large investments in United States Government bonds this year, and these purchases are to be continued and increased, the president added.

While the company was making such purchases, it continued the policy of assisting home owners by investing substantially in mortgage loans, thus aiding the building and construction industry in many communities throughout the country.

In concluding his report, Mr. Montgomery, now in his 49th year as head of the institution, said: "Every activity of the company will be directed to the winning of the war. Only through sacrifice, loyalty and labor of each of us, young and old, will we gain lasting victory."

Insurance Offices Swamped.

The demand for war damage insurance has swamped the Washington offices during this type of business officials announced today.

Building and loan associations are one of the largest sources of new business, officials say, many of those institutions applying for this type of protection on all property loans.

Some associations consulting with patrons against whom loans are held, as they are being paid off, while others are adding the loan protection without consultations.

Thousands of property owners are going directly to the insurance office and filing their applications. The rates are considered extremely reasonable.

Insurance agencies have had to increase their office forces materially to meet the emergency conditions.

Larson Honored by Bankers.

Donald W. Larson, secretary of the District Bankers Association for the past eight years, was paid a glowing tribute by the association's luncheon group Friday at the Willard.

President John A. Rilly lauded the brilliant service rendered by Mr. Larson in a short radio address, presented him a written agreement, fountain pen and pencil set and an engraved silver cigarette case.

Mr. Larson expressed high appreciation of the special testimonial. The chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, Bruce Baird, there was a record attendance at the luncheon.

Bond Holdings Increased.

The Federal Reserve Board announced yesterday that member banks in leading cities increased their holdings of Government securities sharply in the first half of July. Purchases included portions of increased Treasury bill issues and the new 2 per cent 7 to 9 year bonds. All classes of banks showed large increases.

Excess reserves of member banks have been at a lower level in July than in June, because of increased need for reserves arising out of deposit growth, the continued currency drain, and a large temporary increase in Treasury deposits at Reserve Banks. Demand deposits continued to rise, the review added.

Value of construction contracts awarded in June, the same report said, was 57 per cent above the previous record high month of August, 1941.

League Council to Meet.

F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District Building and Loan League has notified members of the Executive Council that a meeting of the group has been called for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. The council was to have met on July 21 but several men were on vacations which resulted in the postponement.

Declaration by the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. of a dividend of \$10 on the 5 per cent preferred stock, payable August 20, was announced in Washington brokerage offices. The last previous payment on this stock was \$1 a share on December 18, 1941, the first since 1937. The company reports greatly increased earnings.

Traders commented here yesterday on the ending of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad receivership after 19 years. In the old days of active markets many Washingtonians traded extensively in the stock.

Consumer Loans Decline.

Personal finance companies held \$495,300,000 in consumer loan balances at the close of June, 1942 as balances declined \$3,400,000 during the month, a drop of 1.7 per cent as compared to an increase of 1.9 per cent during the same month in 1941.

Personal finance companies made loans (including renewals) amounting to \$70,300,000 during June, 1942, 11.1 per cent under volume of June, 1941, and 22.2 per cent above May, 1942 volume, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

OPA Puts Price Ceiling On Boxes and Cartons

The Office of Price Administration fixed prices on various paper board products in the folding box and carton industry today at levels prevailing last October.

The ceiling covers folding cartons, corrugated fiber sheets, corrugated fiber boxes, solid fiber sheets, solid fiber boxes, pads, partitions and other paper board products.

The regulation, effective July 30, also covers all manufacturing services in connection with manufacture of such products.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with columns: By the Associated Press, Latest Week, Previous Week, Year ago. Rows include Steel production, Freight carloadings, Stock sales, Bond sales, Electric power prod., Crude oil, Bank clearing, Demand deposits, Business loans, Excess reserves, Treasury gold stock, Brokers' loans, Money in circulation.

Money and Bank Rates. Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange, Average yield long-term Govt. bonds, New York Reserve Bank rate, Bank of England rate.

Sources—1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association American Railroad; 3, American Steel Exchange; 4, American Petroleum Institute; 5, Dun & Bradstreet; 6, 7, 8, 9, Reserve members banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12, and 13, Federal Reserve.

Grain Prices Advance As Passage of Bill Stimulates Market

Active Buying of Wheat Paces Recovery in All Futures Contracts

By WILLIAM A. FERRIS, Associated Press Market Writer.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Active buying of wheat paced a strong recovery in all grain and soybeans futures today.

Passage by the House of a bill creating a special board for the production of rubber from grain alcohol was the main stimulating influence. The bill previously had been approved by the Senate.

Oats were particularly firm from the start. Traders said there was a growing feeling that most of the oats crop will be held on farms because of its comparatively high feed value.

Wheat closed 1 1/4 cents higher than yesterday's finish, September \$1.19 1/4, December \$1.23 3/4. Corn finished 3/4 cent higher, September 90 1/2, Oats closed 1/4 cent higher, September 1.12 1/2, November 1.11 1/2.

Grain range at principal markets today: High, Low, Close, % Chg. SEPTEMBER WHEAT, 1.19 1/4, 1.18 1/4, 1.19 1/4, +1/4; DECEMBER WHEAT, 1.23 3/4, 1.22 3/4, 1.23 3/4, +1/4; CORN, 90 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, +1/2; OATS, 1.12 1/2, 1.11 1/2, 1.12 1/2, +1/4.

Simonds Saw & Steel Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$733,415 after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$1.47 a share. This compared with \$1,187,920 for the first half of 1941.

U. S. Pipe & Foundry Co. reported for the six months ended June 30 estimated net profit of \$1,203,571 after provision of \$2,634,500 for Federal income and excess profits taxes. The profit was equal to \$1.73 a share. In the first half of 1941 net was \$1,816,700 or \$2.61 a share.

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc. reported for the six months ended June 30 net profit of \$769,738 after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to 62 cents a share on common stock. This compared with \$1,171,324, or 94 cents a share in the first half of 1941.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates showed net income for the 13 months ended June 30 was \$2,647,394, equal after provision for dividends on the 4 1/2 per cent prior preferred to \$4.11 on the 6 per cent preferred stock. This compared with \$2,291,920 for the previous 12 months, equal on the same basis to \$5.84 on the 6 per cent preferred shares.

Dow Chemical Co., in an annual report showing sales up 67 per cent to the highest point in its history, revealed today that it earned \$7.14 a share on its common stock, 36 cents more than last year.

Net income before dividends was \$9,221,385. Sales rose from \$46,907,950 to \$78,359,997. An item of \$5,876,462 was added to surplus, bringing this account to \$24,812,306.

The report was the company's briefest in recent years. Dr. Willard H. Dow, president of the firm, explained this was for reasons of national defense, adding that Dow is building or will build and operate Government defense plants throughout the country. No details were given, nor was there any mention of the products of the plants.

B. H. Brewster, president of the Ogdon Corp., reported the company's net income for the first half of 1942 was \$112,277, compared with \$79,861 in the first half of 1941. Comparative per share earnings were not available.

He said progress had been made in liquidation, reorganization and integration of subsidiaries to meet requirements of the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. Ogdon Corp., successor to Utilities Power & Light Corp., is in process of conversion into an investment company.

Woolen goods mills also devoted most of their time to Government orders. Civilian buyers said they were uncertain of public reaction to blended-wool fabrics. Rayons continued inactive. Sales of yard goods over the counter increased, but the cutting-up trade was slow to place new commitments. Mill men reported they expected further Government orders.

Emphasizing that current shortages of meat in some parts of the country were temporary only, the Agriculture Department predicted today that a record supply of hogs would be sold and slaughtered during the marketing year beginning October 1.

It said total hog slaughter in the 12 months of October, 1942, through September, 1943, may be between 93,000,000 and 94,000,000 head. The number slaughtered in plants under Federal meat inspection, it said, may total 65,000,000 head. The largest number previously slaughtered in such plants was 53,700,000 in the 1923-4 marketing year.

Larger marketings of beef cattle were forecast also, but a slightly smaller lamb crop was predicted. The department said these supplies of livestock would provide a record quantity of meat, but because of heavy demands for lease-lend and military requirements supplies for civilians would not be correspondingly large.

It said the per capita supply of meats for civilians was expected to be at least as great as the 1931-1940 average and equally larger than that of the short supply years of 1934 and 1936, when small corn crops contributed to a reduction in meat production.

Short supplies at the present time were said to reflect an abnormally large demand, particularly for lease-lend and military needs, and the season of the year when marketings are normally small.

Sales of hogs are expected to increase considerably in a month or six weeks, as the early spring pig crop begins to reach fattened conditions. Meanwhile the Government plans to reduce lease-lend buying so as to allow larger supplies for domestic consumers.

The department based its forecast on a survey showing that the 1942 spring pig crop was the largest on record and 25 per cent greater than that of a year ago.

Scattered reports indicate, it said, that the 1942 lamb crop may be slightly smaller than last year's record crop because of adverse weather during the lambing season.

Meat Shortage Brings U. S. to 'Self-Rationing'

Supplies Prorated To Retail Stores By Packers

By CHICAGO World.

CHICAGO, July 25.—When the meat shortage developed in various sections of the country this week, livestock observers here were probably the least surprised by the rest of the country. They could say with some justice, "I told you so."

About two months ago these observers, stressing the large amount of pork being taken by the armed forces and the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Government lease-lend agency, warned that some form of "self-rationing" of meat would be necessary before the year was out.

How It Works Out.

"Self-rationing" is simply the prorating of meat supplies by packers to various retail outlets. It obviates the necessity of "meatless" days, but the housewife who wants a particular cut on a specific day can't be sure that she'll get it. If she gets to the right butcher soon enough, she will; otherwise, she'll have to take what she can get.

Obviously, the so-called "meat shortages" reported from many cities this week were merely "self-rationing." There wasn't enough meat to go around, and packers prorated their supplies among various localities.

As far as pork is concerned, trade observers believe the shortage probably will be cleared up this autumn, when a huge run of hogs will come to market. The principal worry is not whether there will be enough hogs, but whether transportation and slaughtering facilities will be large enough to handle them.

Supply Only One Factor.

At the same time, observers caution that much will depend upon the amount of pork the AMA and the armed forces take. Supply is only one factor in the equation; demand is the other. If the AMA should expand its already high purchases of pork, then it is conceivable that even the anticipated record hog run will not provide sufficient pork meat.

There is much doubt, furthermore, about the beef situation. Tonnage of beef is running lower today because it's unprofitable for farmers to feed cattle to a high tonnage, observers said. They think this situation might continue, or even grow worse, under the present regulations concerning ceilings on dressed beef.

Hogs closed the week 10-15 cents lower. Cattle finished on good ground. Sheep ended about unchanged.

Loans by Credit Firms Off Sharply in June

Combined loan balances of State and Federal credit unions fell \$172,900 at the end of the month, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. A year ago, credit union balances increased 2.8 per cent during June.

Credit union loan volume in June was almost 40 per cent below volume in the corresponding month last year as State credit union volume was off 35 per cent and Federal volume 46.9 per cent.

Repayments to both types of credit unions aggregated \$24,700,000, 7.8 per cent less than in a year ago.

Lumber Production Up

Lumber production during the week ended July 18, was 1 per cent greater than the previous week, shipments were 3 per cent less and new business 3 per cent less, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of representative hardwood and softwood mills.

Firms' Profits Per Share Given

NEW YORK, July 25.—Earnings reports released during the week showing profits per share of common stock, included:

Table with columns: Firm, Six Months Ended, Per Share. Rows include General Foods, National Biscuit, Sun, Sun-Hanna Co., Air Reduction, Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass, Standard Brands, Lone Star Cement, Shell Oil.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Wholesale commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press Index of 35 important items, moved higher this week to 98.49 per cent of the 1926 average, compared with 98.34 a week ago and 90.10 a year ago.

Food prices showed the sharpest group rise, climbing to 79.91 per cent of the base year from 78.91 a week ago, and accounted for the overall increase.

Butter was up sharply, and other grains included flour, wheat, corn, oats and cattle. Bituminous coal prices also rose.

Hogs and lamb were cheaper than a week ago, eggs were off slightly, and lower quotations were posted for cotton, rice and linseed oil.

By Divisions, components of the weighted index compared with the previous week and a year ago were:

Table with columns: Division, July 25, Previous Week, Year Ago. Rows include Industrials, Foodstuffs, Petroleum, Grains and cereals, Non-ferrous metals, 35 commodities.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today was 98.49, up from 98.34 a week ago and 90.10 a year ago.

High 102.82, Low 77.52, Range 25.30, 1926 average 100.

Rails Advance Features Quiet Stock Trading

Santa Fe Moves Into New High Ground Since 1938

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Had it not been for the further quiet strength in the rails, today's stock market would have continued the weekly's stalemate.

While many industrial leaders operated in the minus column from the start, virtually all transportation issues managed to emerge with fractional advances. Scattered speculators also did well compared with the rest of the list.

Boardrooms were sparsely populated as numerous customers followed the recent custom of calling Saturday a holiday. Dealings were slack from the start. Transfers of 115,970 shares compared with 99,810 a week ago, which was the smallest in about two years.

Santa Fe at New High.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point but showed a net loss of as much as the week.

The Russian war news, tax doubts and inflation confusion still chilled bullish sentiment to a considerable extent. Rails, however, again were moderately responsive to cheering earnings statements of important roads and growing chances of raised or reinstated dividends.

Santa Fe went into new high ground since 1938 with a gain of 1/2 at 42. The issue up included Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, New York Central and Great Northern.

Allied Chemical was up 1/4 and Liggett & Myers "B" 1/4. Minor gains were retained by U. S. Steel, American Telephone, United Aircraft, Western Union, Westinghouse, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and Texas Co.

On the offside were Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil (N. J.), International Nickel, Woolworth and Air Reduction.

Curb Trading Quiet.

Unchanged to up a shade in a slim curb were Glen Alden Coal, Brewster Aero, Electric Bond & Share and Panopec. Small recessions were posted for Pittsburgh Glass and Cessna Aircraft.

Turnover was 19,165 shares versus 14,455 last Saturday. The big board made a little progress in spots Monday and Tuesday despite the apparent waning of inflation psychology. Mid-year seasonal investment demand was a sustaining influence.

A last-minute tumble in steels, attributed to estimates of sharply lower net for "big steel," gave the market its worst day of the week Wednesday. Selling dried up Thursday and Friday, in the face of generally bearish war headlines, and bidding for carriers helped maintain trend equilibrium.

Rail Bonds Show Gain As Other Groups Idle

NEW YORK, July 25.—Gains were fairly numerous in the rail division today as a narrow range of groups yielded within a range.

Closing fractions to around a point higher were M-K-T 5s at 35, Southern Pacific 4s at 66 1/2, Wabash 4 1/2s at 30 1/2, Western Maryland 4s at 84 1/2, and Rock Island 4 1/2s at 24 1/2.

Slight losses were recorded by Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Consumers Power 3 1/2s and Bethlehem Steel 3 1/2s.

Price movements were narrow and activity limited in the foreign and United States Government sections. Bond quotations totaled \$2,192,000, a value, against \$1,487,500 last Saturday.

Virginia Peach Crop Good; Farm Labor Scarce

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 25.—Local and nearby Albemarle and Nelson County peach growers are looking forward to one of the best crops in a decade as the weather continues favorable and indications from markets point to a fairly good price for the fruit.

The Never Miss, Golden Jubilee, Alton and other varieties are already being packed and shipped. Hilly Belles, Georgia Belles and Elbertas will come in early in August and will afford the main crop and bulk of the shipments.

When these ripen growers will be faced with a labor problem, which in part will be met by a migratory labor camp scheduled for establishment in the Crozet section of Albemarle County. In other communities women and boys will do the major portion of the harvesting.

Exchange Veteran Retires

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP).—Today concluded 52 years of service for Frank A. Nolan, 64, senior employe of the New York Stock Exchange who for the past eight years had been a supervisor in the floor. He first became an employe in 1890 and retired today.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 25 (AP)—Slaughter cattle, hogs and sheep were 10 to 15 cents higher, but sheep were 10 to 15 cents lower, compared with a week ago. All killing classes sharply higher on crop. Later closing at 12.25-14.75. Limited supply light stock cattle and calves. Weak, with killers compared, howling. Sheep, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher. Sheep, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher. Sheep, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher.

'Know-How' for War— Production Short-Cuts Speed Arms Output at Auto Plants

Jobs That Took Months or Weeks Done Now in Days or Hours

Wide World.

DETROIT, July 25.—It used to take eight hours to fashion one of the great steel gear sprockets for Army tanks; now 12 of them are made every six minutes.

A week formerly was required to perform a series of essential operations on bomber plane assemblies; they now are completed in an hour on a specially designed jig.

Giants vertical boring mills that in pre-war days presented one of the most complicated tool-making tasks now are being completed in days instead of weeks.

These are just a few of scores of production short-cuts the motor-car industry has applied to its job of armament manufacture and thereby stepped up the volume of output to levels far ahead of initial schedules. There are so many of these time-telescoping processes that they have become commonplace in the factories.

Shipping Methods Improved. Just as it has intensified the production task so it is also simplifying the mass principle to shipping and preparing for delivery the goods it is turning out. Weapons and replacement parts now are being shipped from the factories in boxes and crates less than half the size required in the earlier days of the arms production effort.

When the Army tanks first came off the arsenal assembly lines, a fatcar was required for shipment of each unit and its replacement parts. Today two of the tanks are shipped on a single flat freight car.

Shipment of parts replacement for the various precision-built instruments—aircraft motors, anti-aircraft cannon, standard machine guns and other weapons—involves considerably more than the problem of space. Because moisture is the enemy of all such instruments, finished precision parts, they are wrapped and sealed in cases that would protect them in almost any contingency.

There also is the numbering and cataloging of such parts so that repairs in the field can identify them instantly when needed.

The duplicate parts program is a mammoth one in itself. Nothing made up of multiple assembled parts is being shipped from the factories without adequate replacement parts. In some instances these parts number in the thousands to replace an instrument two and three times.

Part of Industry's "Know How." That goes for tanks, for aircraft and marine motors, for automatic rifles, machine guns, pursuit and bomber plane parts, particularly propeller blades, field radio cars and amphibian tanks, pursuit and bomber planes and, to some extent, aviation engines may be different in many respects to that of producing passenger cars and trucks, but the end result is the same.

It has just one objective: Production of an abundance of all the implements needed in the war of horsepower—and that abundance as quickly as possible.

Garages May Be Used.

Observers said crabs, bins, stalls, sheds, garages, and even occupied buildings in towns may be used for storage if they can be made airtight and water, chicken, bird and rat proof.

It was asserted, however, that beans of high moisture content will constitute a special problem. Such beans probably will have to be dried on the farm.

Bean futures prices underwent a sharp break on Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday was the last day of trading in July contracts, and a small amount of liquidation in that month forced quotations lower 4 cents lower. This apparently unrelieved loss in other contracts, because selling on Friday dropped these quotations 2 1/2 to 3 cents.

There is considerable uncertainty as to what the final developments will be from conferences between officials of the Agriculture Department and trade interests. These conferences are scheduled for the latter part of this month. Trade interests expect Government agencies will buy at least a portion of the soybean crop, but the system of disposal of supplies remains to be settled.

Wheat Movement Watched.

In the wheat pit, traders said the next thing to look for is the spring wheat movement, which will be developing within another week or 10 days.

Modern Miller, trade publication, said the hot weather early in the week failed to hurt wheat on spring wheat except in eastern Montana where there was some damage. Harvesting is expected to become fairly general in about three weeks, although advanced sections will start coming before that period.

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, July 25.—Furnished by Agricultural Marketing Administration. Cattle, 1000 lbs. compared with week ago. Higher: cow, heifers and bulls; steer, 1000 lbs. medium and heavy; steers and yearlings, 13.00-13.75; good and choice, 14.00-14.50; much effect on common and medium grades, 11.50-12.25; bulk of stock, 11.00-11.50; veal, 12.00-12.50; pig, 10.00-10.50; sheep, 10.00-10.50; lamb, 10.00-10.50; butter, 10.00-10.50; eggs, 10.00-10.50; chickens, 10.00-10.50; ducks, 10.00-10.50; geese, 10.00-10.50; turkeys, 10.00-10.50; hogs, 10.00-10.50; corn, 10.00-10.50; wheat, 10.00-10.50; flour, 10.00-10.50; oil, 10.00-10.50; sugar, 10.00-10.50; coffee, 10.00-10.50; tea, 10.00-10.50; spices, 10.00-10.50; nuts, 10.00-10.50; fruits, 10.00-10.50; vegetables, 10.00-10.50; other, 10.00-10.50.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, July 25.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. Closing quotations:

Table with columns: Bank, Bid, Asked. Rows include Bank of Am NYS (2.40), Bank of N.Y., Chase Nat'l, etc.

The power output of the electric subsidiaries of the American Water Works & Electric Co. for the month of June totaled 302,538,233 kilowatt hours, compared with 288,824,424 kilowatt hours for the corresponding month of 1941, an increase of 13 per cent.

For the six months ended June 30, power output totaled 1,850,976,563 kilowatt hours, against 1,564,877,879 kilowatt hours for the same period last year, an increase of 18 per cent.

Steel Situation Seen as Worst War Bottleneck

Crisis Spotlighted By Higgins Case And Ingot Increase

By FRANK MACMILLAN, Wide World Magazine Writer.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The most critical bottleneck of the war production effort for every one is out in the open for the first time in the basic material of all armaments, and the events of the last week have brought into the spotlight of general attention a situation which industrial men have seen growing for months.

Two things have made it clear, even to non-production observers, that a new phase of the production side of the war has been reached:

1. The Maritime Commission canceled a contract with a New Orleans shipbuilder, Andrew Jackson Higgins, for 200 Liberty cargo ships—the largest single order of its kind it had ever placed—on the grounds that steel could not be found to complete the unfinished yard and the ships.

2. The War Production Board's iron and steel branch recommended to Production Chief Donald Nelson an increase of 10 per cent in the annual steel ingot capacity of the country to bring the total to about 99,000,000 tons. (This country's steel ingot capacity is already more than that of all the Axis and conquered countries together.)

First Shortage Acknowledged.

Fight on Inflation, Sinker Ship Report Top Week's News

Sinkings Greatly Exceed New Boats, U. S. Learns; Cargo Planes Studied

By JAMES MARLOW and WILLIAM KINKERTON, Associated Press Staff Writers.

NEW YORK, July 25.—President Roosevelt this week sought a way to beat inflation into submission and the industrial face of America began to undergo a change.

WPB Chief Donald Nelson approved the British principle of industrial concentration which would concentrate production in certain plants and sections of the country.

He said there would be a selection of "nucleus" firms for the concentration of production so that cross-hauling might be minimized.

Amid widely expressed fears that controls as now in effect could not stem inflation, leaders of organized management and labor paid an unusual "united" call on the President.

The visit followed strong indications the President would either use his present powers or ask Congress for more—to put an iron check on living costs.

He seemed likely he would seek labor-management concurrence in whatever plans he made.

Unions Ask OPA 'Hands Off'. His visitors were Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William P. Withrow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The CIO and AFL jointly asked the President to forbid any "interference" with wage rates by the Office of Price Administration.

The President had been urged widely to curb wages and farm prices, both of which had remained outside the ceilings clamped by the OPA on most of the things Americans buy.

While stern action was impending in the White House, War Shipping Administration disclosed somber news.

It announced that sinkings of United Nations vessels "have greatly exceeded new construction" of ships.

This news followed soon after the Maritime Commission cancelled the contract it had given Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, for 200 Liberty ships on the ground that shipbuilders already building vessels for ship to build them needed all available steel.

In the midst of these developments Mr. Nelson warned against undue optimism over the possibility of creation of enormous fleets of huge freighter aircraft to offset the loss of seaborne cargo space.

Cargo Planes Studied. He said he was studying the problem of cargo planes and their use in the war program.

But that threw cold water on the prospects of biplanes, limited by lack of construction steel for ships, turning their facilities to construction of such air giants as the Glenn Martin 70-ton flying boat Mars.

Mr. Higgins, shortly after cancellation of his shipbuilding contract, said he could turn out cargo planes.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau asked the Senate Finance Committee to boost the House-approved \$6,271,000,000 tax bill by another \$2,500,000,000.

Quickly, because plans for it had been made weeks in advance, gasoline rationing of a regular type went into effect on the Eastern seaboard July 22.

There was a likelihood the President might veto a measure for an independent grain-rubber setup. The bill provides for an agency to direct the manufacture of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol independent of the War Production Board.

Veto Might Be Overridden. Some Senators said that even if the President vetoed the bill they would have enough votes to pass it over the veto.

The WPB, examining the rubber industry plans for meeting civilian needs, this far has found "there is no rubber of any kind available for anything except the most essential purposes."

In the face of a widespread shortage of dressed beef and pork, Price Administrator Leon Henderson asked civilian consumers to "buy carefully and buy less if possible during the next six weeks."

The shortage developed for the first time since the war's start, with experts blaming the pinch on a squeeze between uncontrolled livestock prices and the ceiling prices placed on dressed meat, giving additional reasons increased consumer demands.

Insurance Stocks

Table of insurance stocks including Aetna, American, and others with columns for stock name, price, and change.

MARKETS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, July 25, 1942.

Main table of stock market data with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes sections for Foreign Bonds, Domestic Bonds, and various individual stocks.

Odd-Lot Transactions

Table of odd-lot transactions for various stocks.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table of U.S. Treasury notes and bonds.

Timely BARGAINS

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

AGFA PIONEER CAMERAS

Takes fine, clear daytime snapshots indoors or outside. Popular size for your photo album. Pictures 2 1/2 by 3 1/4 inches.

SIZE PD16

\$4.20



AGFA FILMS PLENACHROME

PD16 (616) 8 Exposures...37c
 PB20 (620) 8 Exposures...32c
 A8 (127) 8 Exposures...26c
 B2 (120) 8 Exposures...32c

SUPER-PAN PRESS

PD16 (616) 8 Exposures...42c
 PB20 (620) 8 Exposures...37c
 A8 (127) 8 Exposures...32c
 B2 (120) 8 Exposures...37c

FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

by MELVERN

Velvety-smooth, rich ice cream made with lots of fresh, ripe peaches. Treat your family tonight.

Pint **25c**
 Package **25c**
 2 Packages, 45c



DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 27c
 50c SIZE

FLETCHERS CASTORIA 28c
 40c SIZE

VITALIS HAIR TONIC 29c
 50c SIZE

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS 17c
 25c SIZE

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

HUDSON PAPER NAPKINS

Pack of 100... **10c**

AMOLIN CREAM DEODORANT

Large Size... **49c**

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE 27c
 50c Tube (Bring An Old Tube)

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 34c
 50c Bottle

60c NEET CREAM DEPIATORY 34c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 53c
 75c Bottle of 100

FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO 37c
 75c Bottle, 6-Ounce

KLEEN PAPER PICNIC SETS

Service for Six

A complete picnic service for six—all for this one low price. Tablecloth, plates, utensils—everything! Picnic with this gay outfit—and forget about dish-washing.

19c

Paper Plates, package...10c
 Paper Cups, package...10c
 Paper Napkins, pack of 100...10c
 Wax Paper, 100-foot rolls...10c



Assorted **SUN GOGGLES** 25c; 39c; 79c; 98c

Speedy... Winslow ROLLER SKATES

Strong, ball-bearing skate, complete with protective ankle pads and key.

\$1.19 PAIR

HANDY SPORT BINOCULARS

With Shoulder Strap

They'll bring the game right "up to you." Light, compact.

\$1.49



Gallon Capacity **AMERICAN OUTING JUGS**

A lot of jug for the price. Permanent Fiberglass insulation, easy-to-clean glazed stoneware liner, hard enamel finish, new plastic top.

\$1.39

Kwik Pour Gal. Jugs with Spout, \$2.39
 Non-Spil Jugs with Spigot...\$4.98
 (Two-Gallon Size)

Keapsit Vacuum Bottles, pint...89c
 Drinking Straws, package...10c



BOST TOOTH PASTE

40c Value... **32c**
 Bring an Old Tube

SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS

11.00 Value... **89c**

SQUIBB ORAL PERBORATE

Four Ounces... **47c**

MURINE FOR THE EYES

60c Bottle... **38c**

35c GOLD MEDAL Hoarlem Oil CAPSULES

Box of 20... **29c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Germicide! Deodorant!

75c Size... **59c**

Ideal Summer gargle and mouth-wash.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Brings an 40c old tube. Tube... **33c**



Helps Keep Hair Well Groomed

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Helps combat the drying effects of Summer sun and wind. Get the large economy size.

40c Size **37c** 70c Size **63c**

A New Smaller Size CASHMERE BOUQUET TOILET SOAP

5c 6 for 29c



BATHASWEET

For a Cooling and Refreshing Bath

Choose cool Forest Pine or Garden Bouquet fragrance. Just one thrifty spoonful softens and scents a whole tub... makes your bath a delightful luxury at little cost.

50c Tin **39c**



THE NEW WAY TO DRINK YOUR VITAMINS AND LIKE EM!

Hemo

JUST ONE GLASS OF HEMO GIVES YOU:

- VITAMIN A in 3 boiled eggs!
- VITAMIN B1 in 4 slices of whole wheat bread!
- VITAMIN D in 3 servings of beef liver!
- VITAMIN G in 4 servings of spinach!
- IRON in 1/2 pound of beef!
- CALCIUM & PHOSPHORUS in 2 servings of cauliflower & green beans combined!

59c

TASTES BETTER THAN THE BEST MALTED MILK!

DJER-KISS TALCUM POWDER

26c Tin... **23c**

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER

Large Tin... **37c**

No Pins! No Pads! No Belts!

TAMPAX INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION

Nothing to show, hinder activity or cause chafing and discomfort! Simple to use... so small a month's supply can be carried in a handbag.

Regular, Junior or Super Sizes

PACK OF 10 **31c**



BUY 10¢ 25¢ 50¢ WAR SAVINGS STAMPS at all PEOPLES DRUG STORES



ODO-RO-NO CREAM Deodorant

Just dab a bit of this dainty cream under each arm—stops perspiration annoyance 1 to 3 days. Harmless to skin and clothes. Can be used any time.

Big Economy Jar... For Only **59c**



Helps Relieve Simple Headaches

ANACIN TABLETS

Keep the handy tin with you... refill from the thrifty bottle.

75c Bottle of 50... **59c** 50c Tin of 30... **39c**



CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO

6c... **34c**

HOME NEEDS!

Dundee Wash CLOTHS

Soft, sturdy. Choice of attractive colors.

5c 6 for **29c**

GLASS FRUIT Juice Reamer & JUG SETS

Jug is also measuring pitcher.

BOTH FOR 15c

Dundee Bath TOWELS

Take lots of hard wear. White with colored borders.

20 by 40 Inches... **29c**

Woven Dish CLOTHS

Large size, strongly woven. Get six and save.

5c 6 for **25c**

For Crisp, Golden Brown Toast... **KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS** with Long Cord ATTACHED **\$2.19**

Toasts two slices at once. Bright chrome finish, easy to wipe clean.

METAL WASTE PAPER BASKETS

New Dainty Size

Just 8 inches tall by 9 1/2 inches top diameter—perfect for kitchenettes, small bathrooms, under desks, etc. Color choice.

25c



INSECTICIDES

60c Sal Hepatica...39c
 \$1.00 Lavaris Mouthwash...57c
 60c Fleets Phospho Soda...40c
 50c Burma Shave, jar...29c
 55c Zip Depilatory...39c
 60c Bromo-Seltzer...36c

BABY NEEDS

50c Meads Pabum...34c
 75c Dextrin-Maltose...59c
 50c J & J Baby Oil...43c
 25c J & J Baby Powder...21c
 Plain Round Nipples...2 for 5c
 Davol Anti-Colic Nipples...5c

DEODORANTS

35c Mum Cream Deodorant...29c
 60c Non-Spi Deodorant...39c
 Arrid Cream, small...39c
 25c Dew Instant Deodorant...21c
 35c Quest Deodorant Powder...31c
 50c Odorsweet Cream...45c

ICE-MINT

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is soothing and healing to

BURNING TIRE FEET

You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of

STINGING CALLOUSES

60c Jar **55c**

Buy the Large Box and Save!

Modess 56

Tucks Away in Small Space

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

Save time, money, trips to the store. Always have super-soft Modess on hand.

Box **89c** 2 for **\$1.75**

SAVE on SOAPS

Everyday Low Prices:

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS! Medium Size... **6c** 3 cakes 17c

CAMAY SOAP The soap of beautiful women. Pleasant, refreshing fragrance. **7c** CAKE

GUEST IVORY SOAP 6c cake 3 for 17c

CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES Quick suds for fine fabrics and colored washables. Large Box **22c**

DUZ SOAP POWDER The new soap powder... safe suds for whiter washes. Large Box **22c**

IVORY SOAP FLAKES Medium Size... **9c** Large Size... **22c**

P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP 5c cake 3 for 13c

White naptha soap for all laundry or housecleaning purposes. Economical, too!

LAVA HAND SOAP For removing grease and grime without harming the skin. Medium Cake... **6c** Large Cake... **10c** 2 for 19c

IVORY SNOW For Laundry... Medium Size... **9c** Large Size... **22c**

GUEST IVORY SOAP Pure floating Ivory for toilet or laundry use. Large Size... **10c** 2 for 19c

OXYDOL SOAP POWDER Hi-test Oxydol makes richer suds, soaks clothes whiter. Large Size... **22c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP

7c cake 4 for **25c**

LUX FLAKES

Large Size **22c**

RINSO SOAP POWDER

Large Size **22c**

LUX TOILET SOAP

7c cake 4 for **25c**

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1942.



AIDS STAMP BOOTH.
Nancy Slocum, daughter of Comdr. Harry Browning Slocum, U. S. N., and Mrs. Slocum, with Ann Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Alec Preece, make a sale to Mrs. Leonard Firestone at the War savings stamp booth.

Junior Members of Society Keep Pace With Elders in All-Out War Effort

Auxiliary of the AWVS Gives Invaluable Support To Various Projects of Hard-Working Volunteers

By Margaret Hart, Society Editor.

And what are the junior members of society doing for the war effort? How do they fill their days now that partying is curtailed and they have free times from their studies? The answer is, they are following in the footsteps of their parents and are doing even more than their share of defense work.

Just drop into the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Service at 2170 Florida avenue any day and you will see many of Washington's younger set working just as earnestly and putting in just as many hours as their mothers.

At midday at the Stable Lunch Bar the place is crowded with other junior war workers, many coming from Red Cross headquarters at Walsh House, where they are busy all day long making bandages and other articles needed by the Red Cross. It is an enlightening sight to see the Junior Auxiliary members serving hundreds of volunteer and professional workers. Their speedy and efficient service conserves the precious spare time of the staffs of defense offices,

from the little tylist to the high-ranking naval officers at nearby Anderson House, loaned by the Society of Cincinnati for the duration.

More than 250 girls, ranging from 14 to 18 years of age, have registered in the Junior Auxiliary. You will find pretty Nora Martins, daughter of the Ambassador of Brazil and Senora de Martins, enrolled as an active member with hopes of being assigned to the office section, of which Mrs. Nathan Wyeth is chairman.

Anne Frothingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Frothingham, is junior head of the Junior Auxiliary. Daughters of both services are active in this busy group, among these Mabry Griner, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George W. Griner; Anne and Alice Awtry, daughters of Capt. R. K. Awtry, U. S. N., and Mrs. Awtry; Shirley Mills, daughter of Capt. E. W. Mills, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mills; Nancy Noble, daughter of Capt. E. W. Noble, U. S. N., and Mrs. Noble; Ellen Galvin, daughter of Comdr. William A. Galvin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Galvin; Virginia O'Rear,

daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. George O'Rear; Virginia Penhallow, daughter of Col. and Mrs. D. P. Penhallow; Sallie Pierson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. Pierson; Margaret Benedict, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Benedict, and Joan Rowcliffe, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. G. J. Rowcliffe.

Edith and Sally Bailey, the attractive daughters of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, were among the first to enroll in the Junior Auxiliary. Jean Ann Rutledge, daughter of Judge Wiley Rutledge, United States Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Rutledge; Dora S. Winters, daughter of Dr. R. Y. Winters, co-ordinator of research, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Winters; Monica Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball Bishop; Clarissa and Marian Alvord, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Alvord, Jr.; Jane Simon, daughter of Mrs. Morris Simon; Barbara Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Grace M. Stewart; Mary Alice Stoddard, daughter of Mr. Lathrop Stoddard; Ruby Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 1)

Two Weddings In Congress Set

Miss Betty Jensen One of the Brides

Two weddings yesterday were of unusual interest to members of the Lower House of Congress, one taking place in Washington and the other at Dalton, Mass. Representative Ben F. Jensen of Exira, Iowa, escorted his daughter, Miss Betty Loraine Jensen, when she was married to Lt. Donald Gleason Fitzpatrick, U. S. A., in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral here, and the wedding in Dalton was that of Miss Elise Anroid Blanchard and Mr. Clark Walker Head, son of Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, wife of Representative Lanham of Fort Worth, Tex.

The Sacristy at St. Matthew's Cathedral had an effective arrangement of Australian fern, palms and white gladioluses, the altar being banked in front by the delicate fern. The Rev. P. N. McDermott of Atlantic, Iowa, chaplain of the Rainbow Division and former national chaplain of the American Legion, officiated at 4 o'clock.

The bride made a very pretty picture in her gown of imported Chantilly lace, the skirt fashioned of narrow ruffles of the lace from neckline to the end of the train. The bodice was fitted and had a deep-cut V with a narrow vest of the lace and long fitted sleeves. Her finger-tip-length veil was held by a coronet of rosepoint lace made

(Continued on Page B-7, Col. 1.)



CHALKING THE MENU.
Frances Barry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. David S. Barry, does her daily duty at the canteen in the Stable Lunch Bar before the daily noon rush.

Week-End Fetes Of Prominence

Homer Cummings And Bride Guests

Few parties mark the calendar these days, with the defense activities claiming the attention of all circles of society. Two functions over the week end given for a purpose held the spotlight of social interest. One was a farewell party and the other was given to welcome a newcomer to the Capital.

The former Attorney General, Mr. Homer Cummings, and his bride of a few weeks, the former Miss Julia Alter, will be honor guests at a reception this afternoon given by Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Dickens. The hosts have invited about 80 friends of the former cabinet officer to meet his bride. The party, weather permitting, will be held in the garden of the Dickens' home on Sedgwick street.

Among the guests will be Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connolly, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Judge Ingram Stainback of the United States District Court of Honolulu, the Social Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Surgeon General of the United States Navy and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Early, the Associate Justice of the District Court of the

(See PARTIES, Page D-8.)



AN EFFICIENT MESSENGER IS DISPATCHED.
Ellen Dorn takes instruction from Mrs. Prescott L. Wetherill for an emergency errand. Young Miss Dorn is assigned to the press department of the American Woman's Voluntary Services and delivers news of the work of the organization to radio stations and newspapers.

Diplomats Remaining Close to Posts

Trips Away From Capital Mostly of Short Duration

Plans for Entertainment Are Few; Senor Michels Arrives From Chile

Midsommer finds most members of the diplomatic corps staying close to the Washington scene. Trips out of Washington are almost all of an official nature and of short duration, and with the advance of the season plans for parties and the entertainment of guests have dwindled almost to the vanishing point.

Even those who have made trips to their own countries have remained away from their posts here for only a short time. Among those who have returned from such a trip is the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels, who arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon. Senora de Michels, who went to Santiago de Chile a month or more ago, did not accompany him but will join her family in Washington early in the autumn.

Senorita Cristina Michels, who has been visiting in Texas, also

returned yesterday to be with her father at the Embassy.

The Luxembourg Minister, M. Hugues Le Gallais, again is in the Legation on Massachusetts avenue after a fortnight's tour of defense plants. He accompanied the Minister of Foreign Affairs of his country, M. Joseph Bech, who now is in Chicago for a visit before going to New York.

Mme. Le Gallais is spending the summer at Heath, Mass., where the Minister accompanied her early in June and remained for 10 days or two weeks. He will join her there late in August for another brief vacation and she will accompany him back to the Capital early in September.

The Minister of Iceland, Mr. Thor Thors, left yesterday by plane for a tour of the Icelandic communities in the West.

Mrs. Thors has remained at the Legation during his absence.



ARRIVING AT THE AWVS HEADQUARTERS FOR INSTRUCTION IN FIRST AID.
Virginia Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steele, and Mildred Myers, daughter of Mrs. Charles Myers, arrive on their bicycles for their class in Red Cross work. Mrs. Herzog, wife of Maj. Edwin H. Herzog, U. S. A., meets them at the door. Mrs. Herzog, also a member of their class has transferred from the New York unit to Washington. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Winning the War by Caring for Youth

Performance of Carmen To Aid Children's Hospital

Benefit by Newspaper Women's Club Is Supported by Leading Hostesses

Believing that one of the great defense efforts is the care of the youth of the country, leading hostesses of the National Capital are aiding the Newspaper Women's Club in its benefit for the maintenance of the club's bed in Children's Hospital. The club has sponsored the summer season of opera which the San Carol Opera Company, under the direction of Fortune Gallo, will give at the Water Gate. The opening performance Friday evening, August 7, will be a presentation of Carmen, and the proceeds from this event will be turned over to the hospital that some sick child may have proper medical care. Here little boys and girls are nursed back to health—attention which they otherwise would be without—and given a chance to grow into useful citizens of the United States.

Subscriptions for reserved seats at the benefit August 7 are being taken by the club's treasurer, Miss Margaret Germond at The Evening Star, and already the list of names includes representatives of the various circles of

Capital society. The associate members of the club who have reserved seats include Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Gilbert N. Hitchcock, Mrs. John Callan O'Loughlin, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Luther Sheldon, Jr., and Mrs. William H. Pouch. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, also associate members, who are away for the remainder of the summer, have reserved tickets which they will give to friends remaining in town.

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Stratten-Fonstox, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins and the Lithuanian Minister and Mme. Zadelkis are among those in the diplomatic corps who have taken tickets for the benefit. Others anxious to help sick children through the Newspaper Women's Club benefit include Representative and Mrs. William H. Wheat, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. William

(See BENEFIT, Page D-4.)

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

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Annual SUMMER SALE of fine Capitol FURS

Brings savings on the finest FURS... in the most advanced CAPITOL created fashions

The multiple advantage of choosing your FUR COAT NOW, include: SELECTION... stocks are larger now than at any other period of the year. SAVINGS... thru lower prices, a feature of our summer event. TERMS... you'll hardly miss the small payments which are sure to meet the charge account regulations by fall. Whether it is an every day sport coat or a precious evening wrap you will find them in our huge stocks.

Here Are A Few Examples Of Our Summer Price Specials

- Dyed China Mink Coats; choice quality. Summer Sale Price **\$350.00**
- Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Summer Sale Price... **\$225.00**
- Mink and Fisher Marmot Coats. Summer Sale Price **\$169.50**
- Mink and Sable Dyed Northern Belly Muskot. Summer Sale Price... **\$169.50**

Also on Sale—Dyed Ermine, Black and Brown Alaska Seal, Dyed China Mink, Dyed and Natural Squirrel, Grey Persian Lamb, Black and Grey Dyed Caracul, Seal Dyed Coney Coats.

A small deposit will reserve your selection... Ask about our Four-way Payment Plan

Newcomers to Washington: ... you are cordially invited to make use of our facilities as one of the oldest and most reliable Fur establishments in the Nation's Capital.

Capitol Fur Shop

1208 G STREET

Miss Wrightson And Maj. Snow To Be Married

Announcement Made Of Engagement at Tea Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty Wrightson of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Ann Wrightson, to Maj. Michael Mackenzie Snow, Royal Engineers, now on duty in Washington with the British staff.

Miss Wrightson is the granddaughter of the late Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, yellow fever authority who was chief sanitary officer of the Panama Canal Zone during the building of the Canal, and during the Great War was Surgeon General, United States Army.

She has traveled extensively and began her schooling in Lima, Peru, where her father was an engineer for President Leguia. Later she traveled in Europe and was visiting her cousins, the United States Consul in Barcelona, Mr. Lynn W. Franklin, and Mrs. Franklin, at the time of the revolution. She was the only American in a British war vessel taking refugees to Marseilles. She studied at the University of Los Angeles, at George Washington University and the Washington College of Music.

Maj. Snow is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackenzie Snow of Hill House in Shorton, Kent, England, and grandson of the late Edmund Newman Snow of Franklyn Exeter, Devonshire. He was educated at Haileybury College and followed the profession of mechanical engineer in England and Europe until 1939, when he joined the territorial army. He was appointed to the British Army staff in Washington in March of this year.

The wedding will take place early in October. Mr. and Mrs. Wrightson were hosts to a small number of guests, members of the family and a few intimate friends at tea yesterday afternoon in their home on Hesketh street to formally announce the engagement.

Iona B. Marshall, George Woodward Married Recently

Mrs. Martha E. Marshall announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Iona Belle Marshall, to Mr. George H. Woodward, son of Mr. George H. Woodward and the late Mr. George H. Woodward, July 16 at St. Michael's Rectory in Silver Spring. The bride is a graduate of Radford State Teachers' College in Radford, Va.

Following a wedding trip through Virginia and North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will be at home in Vienna, Va., after July 30.

Miss Alyse Hepner To Wed Lt. Arnold

Prof. and Mrs. Harry W. Hepner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alyse Hepner, to Lt. Walter F. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Arnold of Washington.

Miss Hepner attended Linden Hall and was graduated from Southern Seminary in Virginia, where she attended junior college this past year. Lt. Arnold was graduated from Virginia Military Institute with the class of 1941 and is now in Kansas.

Mary W. Saunders, E. L. Ward Married

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley Shelton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Walton Saunders, to Mr. Edward Lewis Ward. The ceremony was performed July 18 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase by the Rev. Henry Teller Cook. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ward are residents of Baltimore.



MISS PRISCILLA ANN WRIGHTSON. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Ruth Sager Will Be Bride In Cleveland

Will Be Married To Mr. Campbell On August 13

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sager of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Lucille Sager to Mr. Robert McDonald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, of that city.

Miss Sager will leave Washington the first of August for Cleveland

where the marriage will take place August 13 at the Church of Christ the King, with the Rev. Thomas Shannon officiating. Miss Alice Sager, sister of the bride, will be her attendant.

Miss Sager attended Notre Dame Academy in Cleveland and was employed by the Office of Price Administration here. Mr. Campbell attended Ohio University and was engaged in business with his father in Brexville, Ohio, prior to his induction into the Army.

Arlington Guests

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Rubins have as their guests in their Arlington home Mrs. Rubins' sister and niece, Mrs. L. R. Wall and Miss Barbara Wall of Mystic, Conn.

Lalla Harrison's Engagement Is Announced

Will Become Bride Of Capt. Dodge, Jr., In Late Summer

Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison of Leesburg announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lalla Fauntleroy Harrison, to Capt. Clarence E. Dodge, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dodge of Washington.

The bride-elect comes from families long prominent in the history of Maryland and Virginia. Her great-great-grandfather was Col. Levin Powell of Liangollen in Loudoun County. She is a descendant of Burr Harrison, the first settler of Loudoun County, and on her mother's side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Brice Worthington, Goldsborough of Cambridge, Md., and the niece of former Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough of Baltimore. Miss Harrison attended Gunston Hall School and was presented to society at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Owing to the recent death of the bride-elect's father, the wedding, which will take place in the late summer, will be marked with simplicity.

Capt. Dodge comes from one of Washington's oldest families. He is a descendant of the Warfield family of Maryland, his great-grandfather being Dorsey S. Warfield of Thurmont. He attended the Friends School in this city and was graduated in 1936 from Princeton University, where he was a member of the Terrace Club. Capt. Dodge is member of the Princeton, Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs and recently was stationed with the 36th Field Artillery, where he was battery commander of the 2d Battalion.

Away on Visit

Mrs. Nell K. Dietrich, wife of Lt. Comdr. Dietrich, is spending some time in Norfolk. During her absence Comdr. and Mrs. T. F. Jester, formerly of Hawaii, are occupying Mrs. Dietrich's home in Arlington.



MISS LALLA FAUNTLEROY HARRISON. Her engagement to Capt. Clarence E. Dodge, Jr., U. S. A., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison of Leesburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the late summer. —Bachrach Photo.

Around the Town with HELENE



"... IT'S OFFICIAL." Young women officers wear the official stamp of approval—when they have their officer uniforms made to order by LOUIS BROWN, English custom tailor and importer. Temporarily tailored British and American regulations uniforms are expertly cut and fitted by this tailor who has been making uniforms for years. 812 14th ST. Phone RE. 1394.

"... ANNE KELLY will reduce—relax and refresh you! Swedish massage with steam cabinet or lamp, 10 treatments, \$30. Exercise ring-rollers, machines and steam cabinet 20 times, \$15. Ten complete treatments with ring-roller. ANNE KELLY electric blanket, \$30. 1429 F ST. Phone NA. 7256.

"... STILL GOING STRONG" ... so hurry into ROSS-SATURN and stock up on the exquisite handmade SARKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear (also other famous sample and cancellation shoes) they are "sold-ing" at a fraction of their regular prices. \$4.99 and \$6.99 for shoes originally \$8.95 to \$18.50. Summer styles for sports, street, play and evening. Also spring styles you can wear into fall. Sizes 5 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Wonderful savings! Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. including Saturday. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

"... YOU'LL BE WILD" ... and less wooly—when those insidious little moths have finished playing havoc with your woolen dresses, suits and coats. But the STELOS COM-PANY will come to the rescue and repair your garments by either the inweaving or reweaving methods. Cigarette burns and snags mended, too. Work on silks and fine linens also. 613 12th ST.

"... THERE'LL BE A LONG COLD WINTER ahead of us." A winter when we'll need some cozy, thick, warm blankets. Houses may not be quite so comfortable as last year—due to lack of fuel oil. So you'd better prepare now to keep your family well bedded down. THE PALAIS ROYAL'S "Semi-Annual Bedding Event" is now in progress—with several thousand blankets in the sale—blankets that will not be available later. The special feature is a 100% virgin wool blanket at \$9.95... a small price for such luxurious comfort. Size 72x84—it comes in green, orchid, rose, dusty rose, blue, royal blue, peach, winter rose, maize and charet. Each blanket has a two-inch rayon satin binding. A find—at \$9.95. So hurry in—and get yours tomorrow. Second Floor.

"... COOL, CALM AND COLLECTED" you'll become—if you lunch and dine in the stunning air-conditioned dining room at HOTEL 2400. It's been newly redecorated—and hostesses are flocking there to entertain. They find the food delicious, the service good, and the prices moderate. If you desire privacy for your parties HOTEL 2400 has a number of small private dining rooms to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons at luncheon, tea, cocktail or dinner parties. 2400 16th ST. N.W. For reservations: Call CO. 7200.

"... FOR ONE DAY A WEEK" you're on the receiving end of the line! That day is tomorrow—and every Monday—when O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL serves their wonderful "MONDAY SPECIAL" from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. It includes a delicious Crab Imperial, prepared Crisfield style; a cup of clam broth; fried scallops; Saratoga potatoes; Mexican salad, rum buns, bread and butter—all this for 80c. At both addresses: 1221 E ST. N.W., 1207 E ST. N.W.

THIS COLUMN AND ITS READERS



To a large group of discriminating women, both in and out of town, Helene's column is Washington. It is Washington's commentary on itself. It records the tempo and the changing moods of America's most fascinating town. It interprets the metropolitan scene for those who find life here pleasant and exciting. The visitor who wishes to catch its spirit... who wishes to be on the inside of the things that monthly attract Washingtonians are... to go where they go... to do what they do... to see what they see... will read this "Around the Town" column—and its accompanying "Gourmet's Guide" each and every Sunday—and follow its suggestions, fashion hints and timely ideas.

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"... CIRCLE YOUR HEAD" ... with the new heatless "Circlette" permanent wave-given by EMILE and EMILE, JR. Perfect for your feather hair that has never taken a good permanent before. And a complimentary treat curl will convince you. "Circlette" requires no electrical heat, no chemical heat, no heat at all. Simply the magic of a cool solution sprayed through your hair—no pads or protectors are required. The "Circlette" permanent is \$15. Get it at 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. Or at 528 12th St. Phone NA. 2028.

"... ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT" ... to take advantage of the substantial savings on all floor merchandise at STYLE, INC. After that—they'll close for the month of August—to be ready for the arrival of new merchandise. In the meantime—select your furniture, lamps, rugs and accessories at this timely annual sale. Reductions, too—on entire stock of priority merchandise made of war-vital metals. 1820 CONN. AVE.



CLEARANCE SALE
CHINA and GLASS

50% REDUCTIONS AND MORE
ON ALL REMAINING SALE PIECES

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Gourmet's Guide

"... SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED" ... to the menu of THE TOP ROUNDERS, that cozy little place just been opened by those "three s'more girls"—Ray, Mildred, and Marjorie. Booth and Jane Armstrong. They're inaugurating "Little Dinners" served from 6 to 9 p.m. They include a meat entree, a green vegetable, potatoes, a tossed salad and beverage—for \$1.00. They will also feature a 65c Luncheon Suggestion: Cold cuts, a tossed salad, crackers and ice tea. And they're still going strong on their Hamburgers—"with personality." Hamburgers that are huge, thick, juicy—and 25 each. The joy of this unique spot—is that you sit "high in high chair" to enjoy their delicious foods. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Located just west of Conn. Ave.—at 1738 L ST. N.W.

Advance fashions by our finest makers are specially priced in our 35th...

Advance Sale of Fine Coats



This year enjoy a coat that makes you surge with pride every time you put it on! You'll find just such a coat in Erlebacher's magnificent ADVANCE SALE collection—one of the finest in the country. Choose from a wealth of advance fashions created especially for us by our finest makers. Decide which rich textured, fine 100% wool fabric pleases you most... which luxurious fur trim is most becoming. You'll find your size, your type... at a price that suits your budget! Every coat gives you a saving on regular price. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy Erlebacher quality and fashion at a saving.

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Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Residents on Vacations; Others Having Visitors

Mrs. Ford Sibley and Daughters Guests; Miss Virginia Goff Will Wed in West

Mrs. Ford Sibley with her two small daughters, Gay and Cornelia, of Pasadena, Calif., are the guests of Mrs. Sibley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Miss Virginia Lowell Goff, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Orlo Goff, will leave August 5 for Los Angeles, where she will be married to Mr. Hunter Scott Bandy.

Miss Lucie Foster, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster is spending the week end in Virginia Beach as the guest of Miss Mildred Mohun.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blackwood, with their son, William Richard Blackwood, have returned from New England. They were the guests of Mrs. Blackwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hall in Brunswick, Me.

Mrs. C. N. Gilmore and her daughter, Dorothy Gilmore, are in Detroit as the guests of Mrs. Gilmore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brunn, jr.

Miss Donna Bodholdt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bodholdt, returned Friday from Wheeling, W. Va., where she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Reynolds.

Mrs. L. Chris Chappell and her daughter Barbara, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Booth in Columbus, Ga., returned Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Chappell's mother, Mrs. S. F. Webb.

Mrs. Harold L. Kennedy is spending a month in Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Morris and their son Rogers of Olympia, Wash., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice I. Tynan.

Mrs. Tynan and her son Bill are spending several weeks visiting Mrs. Tynan's sister-in-law, Miss G. E. Tynan in Watertown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inlay and Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver are vacationing in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Margaret Moses and Miss Geraldine Bass are spending a week in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy left Tuesday to spend 10 days at Winnsboro, S. C., as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketchin.

Miss Nancy Nettleship is the guest for two weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter, in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacLeod are now living in Tilden Gardens, having sold their home on Leland street to Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kear.

Melvin W. Sandmeyer, jr., is spending two weeks at Camp Nantux at Biglerville, Pa. Before returning home he will spend three weeks as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. George B. Strausbaugh, in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver have gone to Wilmette, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Robert J. McBride left Thursday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ferris J. Reine, in Traverse, Mich., and also will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gamble, in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert D. Walser of Fort Benning, Ga., is spending some time with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wood have

Miss Waldman, Capt. Ferrill Are Married

Ceremony Is Held In Picturesque Garden Setting

In a picturesque garden wedding, Miss Frederica I. Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Waldman, became the bride of Capt. Jess P. Ferrill, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferrill of Tampa, Fla. The ceremony took place last evening at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the Waldman home with the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted Swiss gown fashioned with a gathered bodice and a full skirt of four tiers and a train. Her fingertip veil was fitted with a tiera of seed pearls and she wore a string of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a sheaf of shasta daisies with an orchid in the center.

Mrs. Thomas L. Coleman of Silver Spring served as matron of honor, wearing a pastel pink printed cotton dress with an old-fashioned neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt. She carried an arm basket of garden flowers and wore a tiara made of similar flowers.

Miss Alice Skinner, the maid of honor, and Miss Helen Platt, the bride's other attendant, wore dresses matching that of the matron of honor. Miss Skinner's being in pastel blue and Miss Platt's in pastel green. They also carried baskets of flowers and wore matching tiaras.

All wore single strands of pearls.

Capt. Ferrill had as his best man Capt. F. Cleveland Hedrick, U. S. A., and the ushers were Maj. R. N.



MISS EVELYN RANDOLPH RICHARDSON.
The engagement of Miss Richardson to Lt. George Macatee, jr., Medical Corps, United States Army Air Force, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson.

Jordahl, U. S. M. C., and Capt. Thomas L. Coleman, U. S. A.

A reception was held on the lawn following the ceremony. For the occasion, the bride's mother wore a floor-length gown in king's blue print on a white background.

Miss Waldman attended Western High School here and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and has been employed in the Office of the Postmaster General.

Capt. Ferrill was graduated from the University of Florida in 1938 with a B. S. B. A. degree. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for San Diego. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Granville M. Brumbaugh and her daughter, Miss Mary Anne Brumbaugh, and son, Mr. Granville Brumbaugh, jr., of Westport, Conn., and Lt. and Mrs. Robert T. Reid of Reisterstown, Md.

Prior to the wedding, the couple was feasted at a dinner party Wednesday at the Army-Navy Club given by Capt. and Mrs. Hedrick for

Miss Richardson And Lt. Macatee Are Engaged

Virginia Girl Will Be Bride In October

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson of Fairfax Court House, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Randolph Richardson, to Lt. George Macatee, jr., Medical Corps, U. S. A. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Macatee of this city and a nephew of Dr. Henry C. Macatee, also of this city.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Gunston Hall and the Corcoran School of Art. She made her debut in Washington and Virginia.

Lt. Macatee attended the University of Virginia, Birmingham-Southern College and the George Washington University School of Medicine.

The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Craig Home

Miss Jean Craig, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Edward M. Craig in Arlington, has returned from a two-week visit in Nashville with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Craig.

Queen Quality Best Shop
Semi-Annual

SALE

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY and DEBONNAIR SHOES

Formerly \$35 to \$45

Now \$25 to \$30

Entire Stock of De Luca Debs De Luxe Shoes Reduced \$7.00 to \$8.95 and \$9.95

Agosta Gowns
1213 Connecticut Ave.

You'll Buy Finer Furs For Less Money Now At Zlotnick's

ZLOTNICK'S SALE IS THE ADVANCE FUR SALE

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

All Floors Delightfully Air-Conditioned

Guaranteed Quality! Positive Savings!

SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, at an incomparably low price... \$89

DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, black, brown or gray... \$98

DYED PONY COATS, fashioned for figure-flattery... \$98

PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, priced for wise investors... \$98

BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, glistening black beauties... \$119

MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, hardy, practical beauties... \$125

SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, favorite fur for 1943... \$125

SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT COATS, shimmering fur luxury... \$125

LET-OUT RACCOON COATS, fashioned for years to come... \$125

DYED AND TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS, each a gem... \$125

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, beautifully detailed... \$148

NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted models... \$158

NATURAL SKUNK COATS, favorite for fur flattery... \$168

DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, jet black, tight-curl... \$175

FINE DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, superlative peltry... \$175

NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS, also brown-dyed squirrel... \$198

DYED FITCH COATS, remarkable buys at this low price... \$198

HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, wide range of sizes... \$198

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, carefully matched skins... \$198

MINK GILL COATS, fur luxury at a truly small price... \$198

DYED CHINA MINK COATS, regal, radiant new 1943 fashions... \$298

U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL COATS, classic fur beauty... \$298

DYED ERMINE COATS, supreme value at this sale price... \$348

SHEARED BEAVER COATS, shimmering fur masterpieces... \$375

LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, fit for an heiress... \$448

BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, your dream come true... \$748

Hundreds to Choose From—\$79 to \$5,750

LAY-AWAY CLUB BUDGET PLAN CHARGE ACCT. STORAGE 'TIL FALL

Zlotnick THE FURRIER
At The Sign Of The Big White Bear
12th and G St.

Joseph Sperling, Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

We said it before—we say it again . . .

INVEST IN DURABLE FURS

MIDSUMMER SALE PRICES:

Sable and Mink Dyed Muskrat... at \$195

Natural Australian Opossum... at \$250

Blended Let-Out Raccoon... at \$250

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat... at \$295

Natural & Blended Skunk... at \$295

Black Dyed Persian Lamb... at \$335

Black and Mature Alaska Seal... at \$395

Sheared Canadian Beaver... at \$450

PRICES INCLUDE TAX Charge Accounts Invited

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Jandel
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

This Fur Coat was one of the feature models used by Miss Helen Vogt, Star Fashion Editor, in Saturday, July 18, Fashion page.

GREY Dyed Indian Lamb

The fur is so soft and supple we were able to work it like cloth to achieve superb fit and smart dressmaker details. Deep turned-back cuffs, ingenious double collar, and narrow fabric belt tipped with the fur, add interest to this beautiful, and slenderizing fur coat. Sale priced, including tax \$440

Other Grey Lamb Coats from \$245

Junior Members Of Society Busy In War Effort

AWVS Auxiliary Engaged in Many Worthy Tasks

(Continued From Page D-1.)

A. Williams; Patty Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stuart, and Marjory Rhett Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stewart, are among the group who give daily volunteer service in one or another of the Junior Auxiliary projects.

Frances Barry, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, helps out in the Stable Lunch Bar, serving guests, clearing tables and doing any number of homely little tasks assigned to her. Over in the laundry of the Summer Welles, mansion her mother spends many hours a day as chairman of the nutrition department.

Anne Peter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Peter, III, works in both the Stable Lunch Bar at headquarters, and in the Army-Navy Lunch Bar at Constitution avenue and Twenty-first street, where some 2,500 persons are served luncheon six days a week.

Ann Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Alec Preece, assistant to Mrs. Daniel C. Long, head of the Training School section, presides over the War Stamp booth with her helper, Nancy Slocum, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Harry B. Slocum. One day last week the pair were thrilled over a big sale of their wares to Mrs. Leonard Firestone, who came over to the Stable Lunch Bar on her victory bicycle to lunch with a group of friends.

Ellen Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dorn, has been assigned to the press department under Mrs. Raymond Clapper. She delivers copy to the newspapers, works in the canteen and flatly refuses to go to camp, because she loves her work.

Polly Braun, daughter of Mrs. Conyers Read, who with her husband, Dr. Read, came from Philadelphia a few months ago for the duration, is proud at passing the motor corps requirements for juniors. Her mother is acting president of the District Unit of the AWVS while Miss Anita Phipps is taking a well earned holiday.

Still another dependable youngster is Katharine Stanley-Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown, who arrives early at the canteen and works many hours. Mrs. Stanley-Brown is a member of the Motor Corps and her husband taught a class in map reading at the AWVS.

Junior auxiliary members, in addition to their assigned tasks, study first aid and civilian protection, required courses of every AWVS member. They study post design under Mrs. Rose Friedenwald, who gives more than 200 hours a month to this important phase of the defense work. In this project the Junior League has co-operated by loaning a room at its headquarters three afternoons a week.

One of the less picturesque duties of junior members is the bi-weekly bath given the two huge ambulances in daily use. The Saturday tub was performed by Polly Braun, Peggy Anthony, Margaret Randell and Julia Williams.

The Junior Auxiliary, of course, is only one of many groups of youthful members of society who are giving their time and doing their bit to win this war.

Benefit

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Laird Dunlop, Jr., and Mrs. James W. Boyer, Jr.

Every lover of children is a silent sponsor for the benefit and each mail carries additional orders for seats, substantial expression of that love. Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, an associate member, is chairman of patronesses and Miss Alice Eversman is the president of the group. Mrs. Roosevelt, one of the club's three honorary members, has sent



REPRESENTATIVE EDITH NOURSE ROGERS.

Mrs. Rogers, who is the widow of Representative John Jacob Rogers, is assisting the Newspaper Women's Club, of which she is an associate member, in interesting members of Congress in the organization's benefit August 7. The club is sponsoring the San Carlo summer season of opera at the Water Gate and will use the proceeds from the performance of "Carmen" on the opening night for the maintenance of the bed in Children's Hospital which bears the club's name.

The opera will be followed by a buffet supper, which will be the preview of the formal opening of Normandy Farm's Water Gate Inn. Miss Marjorie Hendricks has donated her new place, complete with an orchestra and delicious refreshments, to swell the fund which will assure medical care to children who have no other means for hospitalization.

word of her readiness to sponsor the event, and the others in the honorary group are Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

To top off the evening Marjorie Hendricks is turning over to the Newspaper Women's Club Normandy Farm's Water Gate Inn, down the drive a short walking distance from the Water Gate. Workmen have been rushing to complete this attractive new dining place at 2700 F street on the river's edge in time for the benefit. Tables will be set up in the main dining room and in the garden adjoining. Reservations may be made in advance for this feature of the evening's entertainment, proceeds from which will be added to the benefit fund.

Any number of interesting features are being planned. Helen

Pether Cook and Sophie Kepner are in charge of one of the surprises which will be a feature of the supper, arrangements of which are under the direction of Helene Kravande.

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GIFT SHOP
Kennedy-Warren
Order Your
Monogrammed & Personalized stationery NOW while good stationery is still available.
Excellent as a gift
Greeting cards
Clear selection
Open Thursday Evenings

Camalier & Buckley's Special Vacation Luggage

This fine ensemble will give maximum service to those whose travel needs are not particularly heavy. High quality, made to our specifications of air-tight construction. Comes in natural and grey colors.



WOMEN'S—	MEN'S—
12" Overnight Case..... \$9.50	Overnight Case..... \$9.50
15" Suit & Shoe Case..... \$13.00	One-Suit Case..... \$13.00
17" 2-Dress Travel Case..... \$16.00	Two-Suit Case..... \$16.00
19" 3-Dress Travel Case..... \$22.50	Three-Suit Case..... \$22.50
Specialty priced at..... \$5.00	



1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Adelaide J. Hill Engaged to Wed Lt. E. C. Waller

Marriage Planned For Next Month In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby E. Hill of New York have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Adelaide Jaudon Hill to Lt. Eustace Conway Moncreux Waller, U. S. M. C., son of Lt. Col. James Duncan Waller, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Waller. The wedding will take place in New York next month.

Miss Hill is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hill of New York and is descended from the Cobb and Hill families of Georgia. She is related to the late Howell Cobb, who was at one time Secretary of the Treasury and also to the late Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill of Georgia. Her father was president and general counsel of the America Fore Group of Fire Insurance Companies.

The prospective bride attended the Semple School in New York and was graduated from Gunston Hall Junior College last month.

Lt. Waller attended Washington and Lee University. He represents the third generation of his family to serve in the Marine Corps, being a grand nephew of the late Maj. Gen. Littleton W. T. Waller.



MISS BARBARA LEWIS PITT.

Her engagement to Mr. Robert Kennington Gordin of Jackson, Miss., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. William Franklin Pitt of Alexandria and Charlottesville, Va. The wedding will take place September 5 in Charlottesville.—Roberts Photo.

Margaret Ritchie, were among the guests. Other guests were Mrs. K. Halterly and daughter, Miss Bernadine Halterly; Miss Jean McDonald and Miss Marguerite Cerny.

Miss Jane Philbrick played the wedding music. Mrs. Edward Lee Ritchie and her daughter, Miss

Return in August

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and the Viscountess Halifax, who are visiting in their English home, are not expected to return to Washington before the middle of August.

BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

SUMMER DRESSES

For Town, Sports and Country

10.95 13.95 16.95

Were 14.95 to 25.00

Batistes, Meshes, Shantung, Linens, Oxford Cropes, Prints, Pastels and Whites. Also group of Tropical Cotton Suits.

SPRING COATS..... now 18.00

For Town and Sports... Were 32.00 to 39.95

SPRING SUITS..... now 25.00

Limited Number... Were 45.00 to 55.00

NEGLIGEEES..... now 5.00 & 7.95

Were 10.95 to 22.75

LINGERIE..... now 1/3 to 1/2 off

MILLINERY..... now 3.00

Were 8.95 to 25.00

ALL SALES FINAL

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!



QUALITY Since 1888

Saks Midsummer Sale of CLOTH COATS

featuring 100% ALL-WOOL COATS at substantial savings

Cloth Coat Fashions make exciting news: TUXEDO COATS laden with fur—BOX COATS that go over everything—colors in coats more important than ever as well as all important Black.

Saks quality Furs and fabrics which make every coat a masterpiece—trimmed with Silver Fox—Sheared Beaver—Blended Mink—Lynx-dyed White Fox—Baum Marten dyed Skunk—Persian Lamb—Raccoon-dyed Squirrel.

Dress and Sports Coats trimmed with Silver Fox—Persian Lamb—Baum Martin dyed Skunk—Raccoon—Sheared Beaver—Dyed Wolf—Squirrel. Colors of Venetian Blue—Reynolds Red—Elm Green—Brown—Black.

Dress and Sports Coats in Box and Fitted models trimmed with Silver Fox—Persian Lamb—Dyed Fitch—Baum Martin dyed Skunk—Raccoon.

Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes
\$58.00 plus 10% tax

Junior and Misses' Sizes
\$78.00 plus 10% tax

Luxuriously furred dress coats trimmed with Silver Fox—Blended Mink—Persian Lamb—Sheared Beaver—Skunk. Colorful shades of Venetian Blue—Black—Brown—Reynolds Red. Box and fitted styles. Many in Forstmann woolsens.

One of a kind model Cloth Coats in dress and sports fabrics. Trimmed with Lynx-dyed White Fox—Sheared Beaver—Skunk—Persian Lamb—Blended Mink.

Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes
\$98.00 plus 10% tax

Junior, Misses' and Women's Sizes
\$118.00 plus 10% tax

Other Saks Individual Cloth Coats \$139.95 to \$179.95 plus 10% tax
Hand Loomed Harris Tweed Sport Coats, \$28.00

Enjoy the convenience of a SAKS account. Purchase on the "lay-away" plan. Arrange an installment account. Use your regular account.

AIR-COOLED
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.



Blended Mink \$98.00
Skunk \$58.00

Silver Fox \$78.00

Everything Points to Wm. Rosendorf's
Annual August SALE
fine furs

As Our Greatest Sale in 34 Years!

- Imported furs, as you well know, will soon be a thing of the past.
- We purchased our complete stocks many, many months ago.
- These are our most glamorous styles and greatest values in over 34 years.

Seal Dyed Coney.....	\$95
Blended Northern Muskrat.....	\$165
Gray Chinese Kidskin.....	\$195
Seal Dyed Muskrat.....	\$225
Leopard Cat.....	\$235
Black Persian Lamb.....	\$295
Asiatic Mink.....	\$345
Sheared Canadian Beaver.....	\$445

NOTE: Our prices are far below Ceiling.
BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

Wm. Rosendorf 21 G Street
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER FUR STORE FOR OVER A DECADE

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Arrivals and Departures; Mrs. Henry White Returns

Mrs. Dorothy Smith Among Visitors; Few Parties Given During the Week

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 25.—Mrs. Henry White returned during the week from Norwood, Mass., where she spent several weeks visiting relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Nannie Garner, who accompanied her, plans to prolong her stay there several weeks. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, who moved to New York recently when the Federal agency with which she is connected was transferred there, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Viett. In her honor her sister, Mrs. G. La Mar Kelly, entertained Tuesday night. Mrs. Wade Cothran of Harrisonburg, Va., spent the week visiting Mrs. Rose Dawson. Miss Margaret Lamb returned to Richmond early in the week after a visit with Miss Alice Williams in Rockville. Miss Williams has gone to Baltimore to visit Miss Julia Janeway. Mrs. Ward Evans entertained a number of friends at bridge and luncheon Tuesday. Lt. G. La Mar Kelly spent the past week end with his family in Rockville. Mrs. Carl Eastwood spent the week visiting in Detroit. In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Baker, newlyweds, Mrs. Clinton Howes entertained at a shower last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Bready entertained 15 guests Tuesday night in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hale, Jr., who were married last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hale left during the week for Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman returned during the week from a short stay at Ocean City.

Week's Activity In Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, July 25.—The arrival and departure of visitors with the return of residents from short vacations have featured the social calendar here this week. Arriving Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marie Jacobs was Miss Julia Price of Washington for a week's visit. Miss Mary Jane Reed returned Friday from the University of Virginia to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett K. Haley of Roanoke arrived last Sunday for a week's visit with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Haley. Joining them Monday was Miss Martha Haley of Washington for several days' visit. Mr. Barnett K. Haley went on a five-day Navy Scout Masters' cruise on the Chesapeake Bay, leaving Tuesday and returning here today. Miss Doris Brown and Miss Frances Crawford returned Monday from a week's vacation at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Craig Woodward, Miss Margaret Walker and Miss Margaret Wells have also returned from a two-week vacation at the same beach. Mrs. Albert Diagett is spending this week with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warfield of Washington were guests Tuesday of Mayor and Mrs. William McEain. Dinner guests in the McEain home last Sunday were Mrs. McEain's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkley Otley and children, Betty Lee and Jack, of Hyattsville, and Mr. Richard Helwig of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Ray Wachter, United States Navy, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wachter, Washington Grove, today for a week end visit. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and daughter, Miss La Rue Thomas, spent last week end at Orkney Springs, Va. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Morningstar of Clarksburg and Miss Genevieve Thomas of Adamstown.

Slades Are Hosts At Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke W. Slade were hosts yesterday at tea on the lawn of their home, Sharon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlsle entirely. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Harry January, Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar and Mrs. F. Pole Robinson. Mrs. Robert Miller gave a tea Thursday afternoon for her sister, Miss Elizabeth Stabler at the latter's home.



MISS LOIS EILEEN GISH.

Miss Lois E. Gish To Become Bride Of Mr. D. C. Scott

ter's home in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary. Miss Anne Miller arrived from Montclair, N. J., the previous day to spend the summer with Mrs. Miller at the Highlands. The Misses Lucy and Lula Trundle have returned from Chapel Hill, N. C., where they attended a summer course at the University of North Carolina. No Date Is Set For Wedding Of the Couple. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gish of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Eileen Gish, to Mr. Donald Charles Scott, son of Mrs. Hilda E. Scott. Miss Gish returned to Chevy Chase in June after her graduation from the University of Michigan. She will continue her work in zoology in the graduate school of the University of Indiana next year. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mr. Scott is also a graduate of the University of Michigan in the class of 1942. He will go to Bloomington, Ind., in September to take a teaching position in the University of Indiana, where he will continue his work for his doctor's degree.

Few Social Events At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, July 25.—With many women busy with the preliminary preparations for the supper to be given Tuesday for the benefit of the Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring, social activities have been cut to a minimum this week. Mrs. George Carson and Mrs. Guy Stephenson were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of the latter this afternoon for about 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Priekert and Mr. and Mrs. John Snouffer spent a part of the week in Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Warfield of Damascus and Miss Ruth Bogley of Laytonsville left Tuesday to spend two weeks in Glendale, Calif. Mrs. William Doane and her two small children are spending several weeks at Retirement, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Griffith. Mr. Edward F. Riordan celebrated his 76th birthday on Sunday.

Personalized... From \$7.50... Ibricel... 1019 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., D.C. 200

Senor Guirola Will Return to Guatemala City

To Be Accompanied By Wife, Former Mlle. Chautemps. Senor Edouard Guirola and his charming wife, the former Gisele Bouquet Chautemps, who have been in Washington since early in the spring, are making plans now to return to their home in Guatemala City. They will leave for their Central American home some time in the early part of August. Senora Guirola is the older daughter of the former premier of France, Camille Chautemps, who brought his family to Washington a little more than a year ago and who is now living in Friendship Heights, Md. Her marriage to Senor Guirola took place January 15 in the Cathedral of St. Matthew and was followed by a large reception at the Chautemps home. After a short wedding trip the senor and his bride sailed for Guatemala City, where the Guirola family own large coffee plantations. In April the senor and senora returned to Washington and they have been the guests of Senora Guirola's parents nearly three months. Except for a few very small and informal parties and a possible trip to New York, where Senor Guirola was at one time a student at Columbia University, they have no plans for entertaining before they leave.

Canadian Minister Is Visited by Son. The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, has with him at the Legation his son, Mr. John McCarthy, who spent a short time in New York where he accompanied his wife last week. Mrs. John McCarthy is visiting her family on Long Island and will join the Minister and his son when they leave the end of this week to join the senior Mrs. McCarthy in their Canadian home for the remainder of the summer.

Ivy Terrace DINNER 12:30 to 2:30 P.M. Choice of delicious entrees, fresh vegetables and homemade desserts. 1230-34 Conn. Ave., N.W.

FOR VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Travel . . . Without Wrinkles 2-Piece Luggage Sets \$27.45 for Both



MADAM, here is a smart-looking two-piece striped canvas Matched Luggage Set that's bound in Alligator grained cowhide leather for your trip anywhere. The Wardrobe (shown open) provides wrinkle-less care for 4 or 6 dresses on hangers, plus a generous list of accessories. The week-end or O'Nite case to match in 18, 21 or 24-inch size. Both pieces are well made inside and out. See this attractive set.

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 6 THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 CLOSED SATURDAY BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W. MAIL PHONE DI 4434 ORDERS

ENTIRE STORE Perfectly AIR COOLED FOR Your COMFORT

IF YOU WANT Quality Buy it Now... Beautiful black fabric (100% wool!) and a lavish collar of silver fox combined in a coat that's a safe investment and a sound value. Plan to wear it for seasons to come, with the satisfaction that derives only from quality. \$89.95 Tax Extra. A Deposit Reserves Any Garment Free Storage Until Fall. model shop 1303 F ST. Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P.M.

ZIRKIN'S GREATEST Fur Trimmed Coat Sale bringing you the richest, rarest, purest fabrics (magically, all still 100% virgin wools) heaped with an abundance of fine handpicked furs, silver fox, mink, Persian, beaver, blue fox, London-dyed squirrel—in these four price-guaranteed* groups \$95 \$58 \$125 \$78 JOINS ZIRKIN'S GREATEST Fur Sale in proving (reassuringly, at this uncertain time) that there are still no restrictions in quality, value and good taste here. The famous Zirkín label—emblem of more than half-a-century of leadership—is doubly your protection. At guaranteed* savings, we have assembled many precious furs in these three groups \$195 \$395 \$295 Zirkín Washington's Oldest Furriers Aircooled 821 14th Street 3 PAY-PLANS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE *We guarantee that you will save by buying now, during our sale. We guarantee that prices will be higher later. All prices subject to federal tax

Final Liquidation WOMEN'S SHOES \$5.85 \$8.85 Were \$8.75 to \$11.75 Were \$12.75 to \$18.75 • Summer Shoes in White, and White Combinations • Dark Shoes—all Black, all Blue, all Brown ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS Shoes, Second Floor Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Fletchers Home At Warrenton After Wedding

Mrs. F. K. Taylor Arrives for Visit With Mother

WARRENTON, Va., July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home with Mr. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. L. V. Froment at Crestone. Before her marriage, Mrs. Fletcher was Miss Elinor Leh of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor and Miss Charlotte Taylor of New York arrived this week to spend some time with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain.

The Countess Caricjoli di Melito and Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller entertained at a small party Wednesday afternoon at View Tree Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps left Wednesday for West Palm Beach.

Miss Susan Thornton of St. Ann's School, Ralston, N. J., is the guest of the Misses Hamilton.

Mrs. Finley H. Calvert of Washington is the guest of Mrs. B. L. Hardin at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Keith.

Mrs. Edwin L. Bain, Jr., who has been in Newport News, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Timberlake.

Mr. Phillip Lee and Mr. Blair Lee are visiting Mrs. George Hasselbacher and her sons at Mudgullion Lodge, Lancaster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart left Wednesday to spend some time at Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mrs. John A. Hinkley is visiting her mother at Herkimer, N. Y.

Mrs. Eva Chamberlain Garner of Baltimore is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Triplett have as their guests Mrs. Triplett's father, Mr. Edward Woolston and his granddaughter of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Barton Doude, who has been at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Keller, has returned to Carter Hall.

Mrs. Winfree Hughes has returned from Newport News where she spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Collins of Arlington, Fla.; Mrs. H. C. Conover of New York, and Mrs. Kenneth Conover of Washington are guests of Mrs. Edward Woolston and Miss Susan Woolston at their home near Upperville.

Mrs. Douglas Rathbone Smith and her infant daughter, Anne Camden Smith of Alexandria are guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. R. R. Barrett at Ridgelea.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Herbert and Miss Mary Herbert of Columbia, S. C. are at their summer home, Woodside, near Delaplane.

Lt. Raymond Guest, who has been on duty in England for several months, has returned to this country and spent a short leave with Mrs. Guest at their home in this country.

Betta B. Bowman Engaged to Marry Dr. H. D. Severn

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland Bowman of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betta Belle Bowman, to Dr. Henry Doelzer Severn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Severn of this city.

Miss Bowman attended Temple University in Philadelphia and is a member of the graduating class of Union Memorial School of Nursing in Baltimore. Dr. Severn attended Johns Hopkins University and Medical School and has interned at Union Memorial Hospital and Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.



MRS. JOHN EDWARD HERBERT.

A bride of recent date, Mrs. Herbert formerly was Miss Eleanor Ida Stopsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stopsack. Mr. Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herbert.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. BERNARD L. UPDIKE.

The former Miss Mabel Connor is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Hellwig. Mr. Updike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Updike. Mr. Updike and his bride are living at 6125 First place.—Brooks Photo.



MRS. JOHN BYRON ANDERSON.

A bride of the month, Mrs. Anderson formerly was Miss Hester Suzanne Partridge. Her wedding took place in St. Peter's Church.—Brooks Photo.

MRS. JOHN CLIFFORD GOFF (upper).

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Goff was Miss Doris Lorraine Proudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Proudley. Mr. Goff is the son of Mrs. Florence Goff.—Buckingham Photo.

Miss Vera Fields And Lt. Wannall To Wed in August

Mrs. E. G. Adcock announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vera Mae Fields, to Lt. George Lawrence Wannall, U. S. A. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wannall.

Miss Fields, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Bernice W. Fields, is a graduate of Central High School. Lt. Wannall was graduated from Central High School and the University of Maryland. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Scabbard and Blade and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock on August 1, at the Walter Reed Chapel.

After their return from their wedding trip Lt. and Mrs. Wannall will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

Minister Is Host

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Troncoso have been entertaining the latter's niece, Senorita Espinosa Reccati, for two months, entertaining very small groups of guests informally in her honor once or twice. Senorita Reccati will leave Washington tomorrow en route to her home in the Dominican Republic.

Betta B. Bowman Engaged to Marry Dr. H. D. Severn

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland Bowman of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betta Belle Bowman, to Dr. Henry Doelzer Severn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Severn of this city.

Miss Bowman attended Temple University in Philadelphia and is a member of the graduating class of Union Memorial School of Nursing in Baltimore. Dr. Severn attended Johns Hopkins University and Medical School and has interned at Union Memorial Hospital and Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

ASIAN ARTS CHINESE SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Returns Tonight

Mrs. Clarence Keller, wife of Lt. Keller, U. S. N., with her mother, Mrs. William Coppage, will return to their home in Arlington tonight, having spent since Thursday in New York as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gaffney.

ANTIQUE and DIAMOND JEWELRY from ARNOLD GALLERIES 1000 G STREET N.W.

BEST & CO. 433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR
THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
Order Your **BABY'S LAYETTE** from Best's famous **LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR** Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Est. 1878
We have large assortments of everything you'll need... Good quality, good values. If you can't get in, phone or write.
CARTER'S SHIRTS OF DURENE COTTON each 75c
CARTER'S BANDS OF DURENE COTTON each 50c
ARNOLD COTTON KNIT GOWNS each 1.25
GAUZE DIAPERS, 21" x 40" doz. 2.50
CARTER'S COTTON KNIT WRAPPERS each 1.15
TERRY CLOTH, RUBBER LINED BATH APRONS each 1.65
WOOL FLANNEL WRAPPING BLANKETS each 2.50
COTTON FLANNELETTE WRAPPING BLANKETS each 1.25
TURKNIT BATH BLANKETS each 1.50
TURKNIT TOWELS each 40c
TURKNIT WASH CLOTHS each 15c
GAUZE PADS, 17" x 18" 3 for 1.40
GAUZE PADS, 18" x 30" each 70c
GAUZE PADS, 27" x 40" each 1.65
WOOL BLANKETS each 5.95
DRY DOWNE CRIB PADS, 18" x 18" each 40c
18" x 27" each 50c 27" x 36" each 1.00
BROADCLOTH SLEEPING BAG each 5.95
BEST'S CASTILE SOAP 1/4 lb. 10c
BEST'S HEMSTITCHED PERCALE SHEETS, 42" x 72" 2.00
Q TIPS (STERILIZED COTTON SWABS) box 50c
NURSING BOTTLES, NIPPLES, CAPS each 10c
GLASS JAR SET set 5.00
Mail and phone orders filled Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

Perfect Diamonds
... a tribute to the one you love
Let the bright glow of perfect blue-white diamonds symbolize the depth and constancy of your love. You can be certain of only perfect, exquisitely cut gems when you make this important selection at R. Harris & Co. For over 68 years we have maintained a tradition for only flawless diamonds.
Solitaires Priced from 75.00 upward Wedding Bands Priced from 50.00 up
R. HARRIS & CO. Jewelers & Silversmiths
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Mildred E. Ward, Ensign Prescott Wed Yesterday

Numerous Guests From Out of Town Attend Ceremony

Miss Mildred Elizabeth Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis Ward of Glen Ellyn, Ill., became the bride of Ensign William Aiden Prescott, U. S. N. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Prescott, also of Glen Ellyn last evening at 7 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the home of her cousin, Mrs. William C. Fowler, at 2737 Devonshire place, N.W., the Rev. Chester Smith officiated.

The bride wore a white gown with a fallie bodice and a starched chiffon skirt with appliqued fallie medallions. She wore a fingertip veil held by a pearl tiara and carried a spray of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Jean Ward of Glen Ellyn was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown was of rose fallie and she carried red roses. Ensign Eric Arnold, U. S. N., was the best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests were the families of the bride and bridegroom from Glen Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ward, brother and

sister-in-law of the bride, from Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scriven and Miss Mayme Lee Agee, also from Buffalo and Mrs. Ella Upson from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. H. Chapin Leaves Tomorrow

Mrs. E. H. Chapin, who has spent the past three months with her son and daughter-in-law, Comdr.

and Mrs. N. A. Chapin, in Arlington, will leave tomorrow to visit her daughter, Miss Ella Chapin, in Wappingers Falls, N. Y., before returning to her home in Montpelier. Mrs. Chapin will be accompanied by her granddaughters, Miss Mary Seton Chapin and Joan Bigelow Chapin, and Miss Joan Snacken-berg, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. J. A. Snacken-berg. The girls will return to Arlington after a two weeks' stay with Miss Chapin.

OPEN MONDAY 9 A.M.

Last Week

Closing for Summer Sat., Aug. 1st

Everything must go this week regardless of former prices. This is a rare opportunity to save on fine clothes. Sizes 10 to 42.

DRESSES—COATS—SUITS

DRESSES \$7 • \$10 • \$15

Formerly priced \$14.95 to \$29.95

Cotton Dresses \$5 • \$8 • \$10

Formerly priced \$8.95 to \$29.95

COATS \$18 • \$29 • \$39

Formerly priced \$25 to \$59.50

SUITS \$29 • \$39 • \$49

Formerly priced \$39.50 to \$95.00

ALL SALES FINAL • CASH AND CARRY

Frances & Frances
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE

AIR-COOLED

Annual Sale

New Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

for Women and Misses

BEGINS TOMORROW

Each year we think it's the best ever... our annual sale of fur-trimmed winter coats. Always an outstanding event at Garfinckel's, this sale offers coats distinguished for their beauty and quality at extremely advantageous prices.

Each coat is marked to show you the annual sale price, and the price it will be marked after the sale is over.

Enduring beauty, irreproachable quality, warp and woof of our label.

Fabrics and colors—wonderful velvety-surface all wool fabrics in black, brown, blue, green, grey, winter navy.

Beautiful furs used with a lavish hand—Proud blended Mink, Silver Fox, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, blended Fisher dyed Squirrel, natural Blue Fox.

Silhouette—wrapped to the side, where it buttons or ties; slim skirts, softly draped bodice, deeper armholes, glorious fur collars; fur tuxedos and the "toss on" or "over suit" coats are very important in the semi-dress picture.

FOUR FEATURED PRICE GROUPS

\$59.95 \$79.95 \$95.00 \$110.00

All finer coats, magnificently furred, exclusively ours in Washington, priced up to \$239.95

COATS WITHOUT FUR

\$39.95 to \$125.00

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Coats, Third Floor

All Fur-Trimmed Coats, Tax Extra

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Two Weddings Hold Interest of Congress Set

Miss Blanchard And Miss Jensen Are the Brides

(Continued From Page D-1.)

In China for a close friend and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and white gladioluses.

Miss Mary Benton Gore was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Her costume was of white chiffon trimmed with lace applied in flowers, made with a full skirt, very full bell sleeves and a V neckline.

Mr. Paul W. Fitzpatrick of Beach Bluff, Mass., was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Jensen, mother of the bride, received the several hundred guests at the reception, which was held at Hotel 2400, and was assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, Mass., mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jensen wore a floor-length gown of rose-color lace and chiffon with a flower hat in which rose color predominated, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick was in sapphire blue lace, with which she had matching accessories.

Each wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Lt. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick left later in the day for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown suit, brown felt hat and a veil, and a corsage bouquet of brown orchids.

They went by plane to New York and will visit in Boston, and after July 30 will be at home at 2120 Sixteenth street.

Guests from other cities who came for the wedding included Mrs. Paul W. Fitzpatrick, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and his sister, Mrs. O'Neill, of Beach Bluff, Mass.; his brother, Mr. Edwin Fitzpatrick, of Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Fitzpatrick of Boston, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jensen of Albuquerque, N. Mex., uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Cook of Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pierce II, of Boston; Col. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant at Fort Washington, and Mrs. Holdridge, and the assistant commandant, Col. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Smith. Also from Fort Washington were Lt. Col. Joseph S. Harbison and Maj. and Mrs. Edward Nanley.

Others from out of town included Mrs. Horace Mann Tower of Mt. Vernon, Va.; Miss Jackie Killian and Miss Barbara Stewart of New York City and Lt. Robert McGuire, U. S. A., of Brookline.

Representative Lanham was unable to accompany Mrs. Lanham to Dalton for her son's wedding yesterday and she will join him here tomorrow or Tuesday. The ceremony was performed in Grace Episcopal Church at Dalton, the Rev. H. Gardner Shattuck officiating, and Mr. Horace Hunt, director of the Berkshire Musical Association, arranged the wedding music.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. James W. Hagar of Dalton, was given in marriage by Mr. Hagar. Her wedding gown was of white silk Jersey fashioned on Grecian lines and having a train. A coronet of orange blossoms held her finger-tips length veil and she carried white roses, swansons and white orchids.

Mrs. Douglas Chisholm of Midland, Mich., sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and her maid of honor was another sister, Miss Barbara Blanchard. The bride's other attendants included Mrs. Ian L. Carmichael of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel C. Cole, Jr., of Pittsfield. All of the attendants were dressed in white chiffon gowns made on gracefully draped models and their wide brimmed hats were of starched white chiffon trimmed with blue streamers.

Ensign John D. Head of Washington was best man for his brother. Tomorrow Ensign Head will enter further naval training at the Northwestern University. The ushers included Mr. Douglas S. Chisholm and Mr. Frederick T. Francis, Jr., of Pittsfield and Mr. William Fitzgerald of Taunton, Mass.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, the guests numbering about 150 and later Mr. and Mrs. Head left on their wedding trip to Cape Cod. Mrs. Head wore a traveling costume of green and white print with white accessories. After August 8 they will be at home in the Maplewood at Pittsfield where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Head studied at Bradford Academy, the Stuart School and the Child-Walker Art School in Boston. Later she spent



MRS. ALVIN CONRAD LOEWER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Bernice Mehlfelt Bride Yesterday Of Lt. Loewer

Petworth Church Scene of Ceremony Last Evening

Petworth Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Bernice Miree Mehlfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mehlfelt, to Lt. Alvin Conrad Loewer of Baltimore. Lt. Loewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Loewer. The ceremony took place last evening at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank Steelman officiating.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white lace and marquisette was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a long train. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, gladioluses and gardenias.

Miss Mary Catherine Kooz of Hampton, Va., was the maid of honor. She wore a pale rose gown of lace and tulle and a shoulder-length veil. Her flowers were yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The four bridesmaids, costumed in lilac, aqua, pink and blue, wore gowns having velvet flower designs, were Miss Fern Miller, Miss June Mehlfelt, Miss Anna Mary Davenport and Miss Frances Sparks. They wore shoulder-length veils of matching colors and carried garden flowers.

Mr. John Della was best man and the ushers were Mr. E. T. Bartholomee, Mr. Brydon Stubbs, Mr. Craig Folk and Mr. Wilbur Ramsey.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

As her going-away costume the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Loewer attended the College of William and Mary. Lt. Loewer received his degree in engineering from Johns Hopkins University.

Ambassador Host
The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante are entertaining as their guests at the Embassy the latter's mother, Senora Isabel Ybarra de Alamo, and Senorita Elena Alamo Ybarra, who are back in Washington after spending a couple of months in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gurdorf left Friday with Mrs. David Blum for Belgrade, Me., where they will visit their sons at Camp Belgrade.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leavit have gone to Palo Alto, Calif., their former home, to spend four weeks with their family.

Lt. Alvin Scheer of Philadelphia is the guest here of his sister, Mrs. Mark Bensinger.

Of Personal Note Here

Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby Visitors; Number of Residents Are in Maine

Lt. and Mrs. Sidney Sherby have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, and will visit in Michigan before taking up their residence in Annapolis.

Mrs. Fred Rauch of Grand Island, Neb., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin are in Maine for several weeks and will visit their daughter, Sue, who is spending the summer at Tripp Lake Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Barnett also are in Maine on a vacation while their children are at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank are spending a month in Bangor, Me., the former home of Mr. Frank.

Mrs. Harry Roller is at Swampscott, Mass., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger.

Mrs. Helen Goldenberg has joined Mrs. Harold Levi at Wabanaki Lake, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenbach of Chicago will arrive in Washington this week to be the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Sol Minster, and Miss Dorothy Minster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer left Monday for California where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobrin are visiting them the latter's sister, Mrs. Amy Rubenstein of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payson left Friday for their home where they will spend the next two weeks. They will visit their daughter who is at Tripp Lake Camp near Poland, and their son at Camp Belgrade.

Mrs. William Jacob and her daughter, Wilma-Jane are spending a week in Atlantic City at the Chelsea.

Miss Nancy Sigmund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sigmund, is in Bridgeport, Conn., visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Castillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fellman are leaving tomorrow for Los Angeles to visit their son and daughter-in-law.

a member in the Orient. She is a member of the Junior League of Pittsfield and the Country Club. Mr. Head studied journalism and took a course at the school of insurance at Columbia University. He did civil engineering work at the United States Naval Base in the British West Indies and returned last year. He is a student engineer at the General Electric Co.'s plastics division in Pittsfield.

Guests at Tea To Bring Donations

With every one busy at some kind of defense work parties today are wont to have a serious side to their entertainment, and the tea Mrs. Martin F. Scanlon, wife of Maj. Gen. Scanlon, is planning for August 4, from 4 to 7 o'clock at her charming home, 2832 McGill terrace, is no exception. Mrs. Scanlon is asking all her friends to bring a white elephant, anything that can be utilized will be acceptable, things that were overlooked in the spring. These donations will go to Lady Broderick's chronic white elephant table at the British War Relief Shop.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Since 1893 Custom Reproductions of Period Furniture Gift Items Electrical Appliances Open Thursday Nights 'Til 9

Catlin's Inc. 1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Arthur Smiths Will Be Supper Hosts Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a buffet supper in their garden tonight in honor of their son-in-law, Mr. Donald Lathrom. Mr. Lathrom is leaving the city on an extended business trip.

Among the invited guests are Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, Comdr. and Mrs. M. E. Berthold, Col. and Mrs. Larry Skinner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker from Mill Bar, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Calhoun, Mrs. Estelle Whiting and Miss Maude Moreland.



MRS. RALPH E. BRITT. Before her marriage last month Mrs. Britt was Miss Bette Lee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. James of Chevy Chase, Md. —Brooks Photo.



MRS. ROBERT ALLYN CLARK. A bride of recent date, Mrs. Clark formerly was Miss Jean Emory Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Emory M. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Joyce Ely Feted at Shower

Miss Eva Karpischek, Miss Dorothy Currier, Miss Betty Lane and Miss Marie Sjolseth entertained Tuesday evening at a shower for Miss Joyce Ely in the drawing room of Strong Hall at George Washington University.

Included among the guests were members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and friends of the bride-elect. Miss Ely, whose engagement was announced recently, will be married August 2 to Mr. Wayne Scott Gudmundson.

Miss Mary Rawl And Lt. Oehmann To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. James McNair Rawls of St. Augustine, Fla., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Julia Rawls, to Lt. Joseph H. Oehmann, Jr., Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.

The wedding will take place August 8 in St. Martin's Catholic Church at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lt. Oehmann, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oehmann of Chevy Chase, attended the Universities of Michigan and North Carolina. Miss Rawls is a member of Lambda Chi National Sorority.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., July 25. The evolution of America's new hose-less fashion is most entertaining,—for as one reader rhymes it . . .

Once 'twas rather shocking To go without a stocking . . . For "hose" my legs I MUST! Though my budget I might BUST!

But NOW 'tis patriotic, Help win-the-war symbolic, To roam the great republic Bare-legged to my public!

So hail another Freedom . . . My stockings—I don't need 'em . . . My legs are cool, my budget's ahead! I've money to buy WAR BONDS instead!

Wouldn't it be a good idea if every woman who bought less stockings this summer invested her hose-savings in bonds? Try it! And now to BUY-LINES information for this week . . .

Want to give those bare legs real STAR appeal? Then be sure to use a tanning-ally to form an invisible shield against harmful burn rays. SUTRA, non-greasy and insect repellent, is my choice . . . Sunfilter Cream to protect against sunburn and peeling. Ask for SUTRA at Drug and Department stores,—tan your legs a grand stocking color safely and naturally!

Nancy Sasser

KAPLOWITZ, EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Advertisement for Kaplowitz featuring fur coats. Includes text: 'Look ahead... Buy your winter coat now!', 'MUSKRAT FUR COATS \$149', and a list of other fur coats with prices. Also includes 'INSURED SUMMER SAVINGS OF 15% and 20%'.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds. J. H. LEWIS JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W. Elevators at E.

HER FEET NEARLY KILLED HER UNTIL SHE WORE FLEXIBLE GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

Now, she enjoys the same luxurious, soothing, comfort that has brought relief to thousands of feet for more than two generations. That's because flexible Ground Grippers are actually kind to the nerves . . . muscles . . . arches of your feet. Try on a pair of Ground Grippers today and solve your shoe troubles. \$7.95 to \$11.95 TROJAN

STACH'S INC. 521 11th St. N.W. Headquarters Famous Ground Gripper, Chubbler and Dr. Kahler Shoes.

Advertisement for Brooks shoes. Features a woman in a dress and text: 'Forerunner of Fall!', 'Tier-fringed', 'JET BLACK', 'Draped Rayon Crepe', '\$16.95', 'Smart new fashion for you "career women" who like your fashions with a character of their own. Swish-draped bodice. Slim clinging torso-line that spreads in luxurious tier fringes to the hem. Sizes 12-20.', 'Air-Cooled', 'BETTER DRESSES BROOKS THIRD FLOOR', 'BROOKS 1109 G STREET'.

Advertisement for Miller's Furs. Features a woman in a fur coat and text: 'We Scooped the Town with the Best Value in SALE! MUSKRAT FUR COATS \$149', 'Mink or Sable Dyed', 'OTHER SAVINGS: Skunk Dyed Opossum, \$99; Grey Caracul Paw, \$99; Black Dyed Persian Paw, \$129; Dyed Skunk Coats, \$149; Natural Grew Kidskin, \$169; Sable Dyed Squirrel, \$198; Persian Lamb Coats, \$259', 'Convenient Terms', 'MILLER'S Furs 1235 G Street Master Furriers for Over 20 Years'.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Lutes Feted Before Leaving for South

Mrs. Stuart Gayness Is Among Other Residents Moving From Community

The transfer of families from the eastern suburban area of Montgomery County to distant cities because of wartime activities still continues, with two well-known families in Silver Spring both scheduled to leave next week end.

A number of parties are being given for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lutes, who will leave Saturday for Savannah, where Mr. Lutes will be with the Department of Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Merril Whittlesey will entertain a group of the younger married set at a cocktail party Tuesday evening at their home in Silver Spring for Mr. and Mrs. Lutes and parties given in their honor last week include an outdoor supper party for 24 guests given by Mr. Lutes' sister, Miss Edna Lutes, and a supper party at which Ensign and Mrs. Norman Shorb were hosts at their Silver Spring home.

The Lutes have leased their house on Gist avenue to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey, who have come here from Bogard, Mrs. Stuart Gayness of Silver Spring who will leave Saturday to join her husband, Lt. Gayness, U. S. A., in Harrisburg, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning gave a fireplace supper party and bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. Gayness is spending this week end in Harrisburg with her husband, who is in the Army Air Corps, but will return here tomorrow to make final preparations for moving.

Miss Dorothy McQuade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McQuade of Takoma Park is visiting relatives in Duluth, Minn., for the remainder of the summer. Miss Perry O. Huff left Wednesday for Ontario, Canada, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Howard Otkon at Sudbury for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Klink Jr. gave a party in their Woodside Park home Friday evening when their guests were Mr. John Knowles of Chevy Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Townley E. Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, Mrs. Perry Griffith and Mrs. Turner Wootton, both of whose husbands are away on military service; Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Dayhoff, Sgt. William Griffith, who was here on furlough; Miss

the Associate Justice of the same court and Mrs. James W. Morris, Judge Samuel E. Whitaker of the Court of Claims and Mrs. Whitaker, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mr. W. A. Julian, the Commissioner of the District and Mrs. Guy Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. O. Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Capt. Robert White, U. S. N., and Mrs. White, Capt. John Harper, U. S. N., and Mrs. Harper; Capt. Frederick Hook, U. S. N., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall entertained yesterday evening at a small and intimate good-by party for Mrs. Aspinwall's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee, whose marriage to Lt. Davil Scull will take place Saturday in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall will leave Thursday with Miss Lee for San Antonio and will be accompanied by Miss Hildreth Dunn, who will be the bride's maid of honor. Mrs. Marshall Scull of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, mother of Lt. Scull, also will go to San Antonio for the wedding.

A dinner party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall at the St. Anthony Hotel the evening before the wedding, and a small breakfast will be given for the wedding party and a few friends immediately after the ceremony.

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

Lillias SPECIALIST IN FEATHER EDGE HAIR CUTTING

PERMANENT WAVING HAIR TINTING

Two Convenient Locations 2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 3133 1860 Columbia Rd. HO. 9727

Parties (Continued From Page D-1.)

United States for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Boltha J. Laws.

Biggs Handmade Reproductions for the LIVING ROOM

Are Rich in Tradition and of Authentic Design



The Nelson Sofa—The Nelson house of historic Yorktown shares with posterity, through the medium of this authentic Biggs reproduction, one of the many fine furniture designs which formed the background of the elaborate and gracious entertaining of the period. Comfortable and spacious. (In muslin)...\$274.00

Chippendale Knob Arm Chair—History relates that lords and ladies of Old London enjoyed the comfort and refined beauty of this fine chair. (In muslin)...\$82.50

Queen Anne Coffee Table, that captures all the simplicity and gracefulness of the Queen Anne period. You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water-resistant finish. \$36.00

BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

The Fifty-Year Tradition of the World's Most Beautiful Furniture

Closed Saturdays During July and August



MRS. GEORGE BENJAMIN CARTER. The wedding of Mrs. Carter took place last month in the Purcellville Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Le Roy Emerick of Purcellville and before her marriage was Miss Margaret Conrad Emerick.—Hessler Photo.

Miss Edith Hood Will Be Married To Lt. Beaver

Wedding Date Set For Next Thursday In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hood of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Randolph Hood, to Lt. (j. g.) B. Kearns Beaver, son of Mrs. Roy Edward Beaver and the late Mr. Beaver of Danville, Pa.

The wedding will take place July 30 in the evening in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. Miss Hood attended Gunston Hall and Mount Vernon Seminary and studied at Corcoran Art Studio. She made her debut here several seasons ago.

Lt. Beaver was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1940 and is now on active duty.

Buy bonds and stamps for the boys in the camps.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

GOOD NEWS!

L. Frank Co.'s Advance

COAT EVENT

Begins Tomorrow



This year, your purchase of a cloth coat becomes a major investment, therefore we sincerely advise you to buy a good coat from store known for quality apparel.

You'll find our new coat fashions more beautiful, more diversified than ever... with the never-changing standard of the finest quality fur and fabrics and the newest, most unusual styles. Here are two typical values.

THE PERSIAN LADEN COAT Only 88.00

Here is truly a value phenomenon... Almost all fur, tightly curled, black as night, Persian on sleeve and double panel.

SABLE DYED SQUIRREL COAT Only 58.00

Last year's low price for this beautiful 1943 advanced styled coat. Fine blended sable-dyed squirrel bowknit collar and sleeves on 100% wool.

Plus Tax

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L. Frank Co.

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New Charge Accounts Invited.

Arlington County Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderslice Entertain in Cherrydale

Hosts at Buffet Supper and Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Return Today

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Vanderslice were hosts last evening in their home in Cherrydale when they entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper and bridge party.

Their guests from Washington were Miss Lucille Bouchard, Mrs. Hazel Phillips and Mr. Sam McCart and from Arlington were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. York Welborn and Mrs. Mildred Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell will return to their home on Arlington Ridge today following a week's stay in Brunswick, Me. They have been visiting Mrs. Campbell's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Kenneth Sills and their son, Mr. Beverly Campbell who is attending Bowdoin College, of which Dr. Sills is the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masterson with their children, Robert Kent Masterson and Laurette Masterson will leave Wednesday to spend several weeks with Mr. Masterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Masterson in Roselle, N. J. Masterson and the children will also visit her mother, Mrs. Elbert Couch in Farmington, Conn., before returning to Arlington.

Miss Betsy Lee Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper is spending two weeks at Virginia Beach. Miss Hooper is vacationing with Mrs. R. O. Canada and Miss Betty Canada of Grottoes, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hamilton with their children, Robert and Georgia Hamilton arrived this past week from Little Rock, Ark. and have taken a house at 2921 North Twenty-fourth street in Woodmont court. Mr. Hamilton is assistant to the assistant director

Victory Room

RAY KINNEY The Idol of Hawaii With Mayme Holt and the Aloha Maids A Spectacular Hawaiian Revue TEA DANCING With Floor Show Sunday, 5:00 to 7:00 Special Sunday Dinner 7:00 to 10:00 Dances & Floor Show ROOSEVELT HOTEL 16th at V DE. 6800 Banquet Facilities

and Mrs. Earl D. Smith who are spending a fortnight in Westmoreland State Park and Mrs. H. Wil-

son Petty who is spending a month in New Hampshire with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Van Dyke. The Middle West has attracted Mrs. Mary Mann and her daughter, Miss Lucy Mann, who are spending three weeks with Mrs. Mann's mother in Rensselaer, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Braaten have with them for a visit of several weeks Mr. Braaten's mother, Mrs. E. O. Braaten of Minneapolis. Miss Alice Hobson and Miss Mary Cheney of Bluefield, W. Va., are the guests of Miss Florence Sarah Gwinn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blain Gwinn.

Mrs. James Thorp returned to Arlington yesterday and has opened her home in Golf Club Manor. Mrs. Thorp has spent most of the past year in Lincoln, Nebr.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you save and help to save America.

Learn to be a MANNEQUIN

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Lighten Your Feather Curls Brighten Your Feather Curls

with ROUX OIL BLEACH

Its original process of basic shading color tones your hair in the natural-looking shade you desire... golden blonde, silver blonde, red blonde. Best of all, it does it without that tattle-tale "bleached look." You'll enjoy the treatments, you'll love the results. We invite you to call in for complimentary consultation with Miss Elizabeth Pierce, the SPECIAL ROUX REPRESENTATIVE who is here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

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Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Lanahans Hosts at Dinner; Bridge Parties Scheduled

Many Are Away Enjoying Vacations; Visitors Also Are Being Entertained

MANASSAS, Va., July 25.—Events of social interest this week included a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lanahan in their new residence on Grant avenue for 16 friends and relatives. The guest of honor was Mrs. Lanahan's mother, Mrs. Charles Beecraft of Washington Grove, Md., whose birthday was celebrated.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickrel had as guests for the week end Mr. Paul Wilkins, Miss Colleen Bromley and Mr. Charles Bromley of Strasburg. Miss Ethel Cadmus of Portsmouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McBryde, Jr., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill Brown, Jr., and their young son, Hill, Mrs. Daisy Williams, Mrs. Stewart, McBryde and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Tiffany have returned from a stay at Colonial Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickrel had as guests for the week end Mr. Paul Wilkins, Miss Colleen Bromley and Mr. Charles Bromley of Strasburg.

Miss Barbara Leachman, who is a student of St. Anne's School, Charlottesville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Betty Leachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith are back from an extended trip through the Southern States.

Miss Patricia Briggs of Washington is making an indefinite visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pattie at Catharpin.

Miss Eugenia Osbourn has returned from a two-week stay with relatives in Maryland.

Mrs. A. A. Hooff and Miss Althea Hooff have gone to Staunton to spend the week end with Mr. Hooff, who is staying at the Ingleside Hotel there for a month's vacation.

Miss Jane Lynn of Laurel, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn at Paradise Farm this week end.

Mrs. Jack Royer and her children, Pat and Paul, Jr., are spending several weeks with relatives in Washington, N. C.

Mrs. Pat O'Neill and her young son, James, will return next week from Scottsville, Va., where they have been guests of Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton.

Fredericksburg Residents at Beach

FREDERICKSBURG, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Willis are at Virginia Beach for a week's stay as the guests of Mrs. Willis' daughter, Miss Catey Willis, who has a cottage there for the summer.

Mrs. George J. Link and her son Troland of Washington are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland.

Mrs. W. E. Grimes of Wrightsville Beach, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burruss.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph William Johnson, Mr. Edmund Johnson, Miss Betty Johnson and Miss Jane Bean are visiting at Virginia Beach. Also at the beach from Fredericksburg are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Embrey, Jr., and their son, Wilson, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Massey are at Urbanna for a short stay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hazlett Moss, Jr., whose marriage recently took place here, have returned from a wedding trip and are now established at their home.

Mrs. Peter Vervaeke of Orlando, Fla., has arrived for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Payne.

Capt. S. Bernard Coleman is visiting his family at their home near here for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stuart Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Payne in Haymarket.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melton and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Melton, Jr., are at Virginia Beach for several weeks.

Several Departing From Staunton

STAUNTON, July 25.—Here, as elsewhere, the social scene is changing almost daily, with those departing to contribute to the war effort and others, many former Stauntonians, arriving for the duration.

Mrs. Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr., and her children, Virginia and Rudolph, III, left this week to join Capt. Bumgardner, U. S. A., who recently was transferred to Texas from Washington, where he served for the past year in the Judge Advocates Office.

Mrs. Homer C. Bast also departed this week to join her husband, Ensign Bast, U. S. N., in the West.

Mr. W. Grosvenow Davis and small daughter arrived this week from Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and will leave tomorrow to join Ensign Davis, U. S. N., in the South for a short visit, after which they will return here to Sleep Hill, the home of Mrs. Davis' parents, Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. John J. Gravatt and Miss Helen Gravatt, wife and daughter of Bishop Gravatt of Columbia, S. C., have arrived at Virginia Manor, their summer home near here which they have opened for the remainder of the warm season.

Miss Anne W. Iglehart is here from Annapolis, the guest for some time of Miss Belle and Miss Margaret Brooke.

Mrs. J. Halsey Biggs has arrived from New York and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jacob, Jr., at their home, Falcroft, till mid-August.

Miss Kitty Hoge has arrived from Washington and will be here for several weeks, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Z. Hoge.

Miss Ellen Moore Fretwell, who has been the guest of friends in Washington the past week, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wisler, who were guests here for the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Patterson at their country home, have returned to Manassas.

Herndon Parties Are Scheduled

HERNDON, July 25.—Among the parties to be given next week will be a dessert bridge Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Ruth M. Keyes will be hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dawson entertained at bridge last evening for 16 guests.

Mrs. Hempstone Van Sicker entertained at a luncheon party in the garden of her home Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Justin Martindale, Mrs. Fulton Lake, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Miss Charlotte Chamblin and Miss Minnie Russell.

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and her house guests, Mr. Albert S. Sheppard of Baltimore and Mrs. Alice Blanford of Washington, were guests of honor at a luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. Robert I. Bready of Purcellville.

Mrs. William T. McLendon and her daughter, Miss Sally McLendon left this week for Watertown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell have had as their guests this week the latter's sister and brother, Miss Helen Frye of Washington and Mr. Bernard Frye of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Allen M. Kirk has returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Warren McNair is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNair of Indianhead, Md.

Miss Marian Radley and Miss Doris Mae Radley of Zanesville, Ohio, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bickler have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Leather of Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Horace Turner and her two children have returned to their home in Greenbelt, Md., after a visit of 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Noble McDaniel.

Miss Frances Kirkwood is spending some time in Miami as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sager, Jr.

Miss Mary Lee Harrison and Miss Jane Hutchison are spending a week at Colonial Beach.



MRS. JOHN ARNOLD d'ESPAGNIER. St. Anthony's Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Rita Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Walsh. Mr. d'Espagnier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles d'Espagnier of Far Hills, N. J. —Hessler Photo.

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Prof. Leonard Gabrilowitch and Mme. Gabrilowitch arrived in Bethesda Wednesday and are the guests of Dr. Nicholas Minorsky and Mme. Minorsky at Rose Hill on Seven Locks road.

Prof. Gabrilowitch, who is known abroad as an eminent scientist and mathematician, is a cousin of the late Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist and orchestra leader who appeared in Washington many times. The late Mrs. Gabrilowitch, wife of the orchestra conductor, also was well known in Washington. Before her marriage she was Clara Clemens, daughter of Mr. Samuel Clemens, better known as "Mark Twain."

Prof. and Mme. Gabrilowitch came to Bethesda directly from Nice, France, with only a short stay in New York. Their visit here is the first they have made to this country, but Dr. and Mme. Minorsky and the Gabrilowitch family have been friends for many years.

This afternoon Dr. and Mme. Minorsky will entertain some of the members of the Russian colony in Washington at a buffet luncheon at Rose Hill.

After a few days in Bethesda, Dr. and Mme. Gabrilowitch will go with their host and hostess to the Cape Cod coast for a month's vacation.

The visit here of Dr. and Mme. Gabrilowitch, who may make their permanent home here, is another indication of the constantly increasing cosmopolitan population in Lower Montgomery County. Another prominent family from another country moved to Bethesda last week when Gen. Thomas Sanchez Hernandez and Mrs. Hernandez and their three attractive children, Mary Ellen, Rachael and Juan Felipe took up residence at 7001 Hampden lane.

Gen. Hernandez has come to the United States to serve as a member of the Joint Mexican-United States Commission.

Gen. and Mrs. Hernandez are doing no entertaining at present although they have planned several dinners in the early fall.

Some of the other families from overseas who have come to Bethesda within the past few days are Mr. F. W. Christien of the India Purchasing Commission and Mrs. Christien, who have leased the home at 4605 Davidson drive, and Mrs. Petr Gouriakov and Mrs. Gouriakov who have taken the house at 4111 Oliver street.

Mr. Gouriakov is a member of the staff of the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

Bethesda residents who are on vacations are Miss Anne Hathaway and Miss Nonnie Roselle who are at Annapolis for a short visit.

Miss Phoebe Batham and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Batham, will go to Acworth, N. H., Saturday for a month at the Lisa Gardiner Camp.

Miss Jacqueline Williams, Miss Marion Rogers and Miss Tuckie Ricker also are at the camp for the summer.

Gen. and Mrs. F. W. Browne have Mrs. Browne's sister, Mrs. Raymond E. Potter of Nyack, N. Y., with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Browne are spending the week with friends in Connecticut.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Prof. Gabrilowitch Guest Of Dr. and Mme. Minorsky

Noted Scientist Arrives With Wife; Gen. Hernandez Among New Residents

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Advertisement for Philipsborn fur coats. Features a woman in a fur coat and text: 'UNUSUAL SAVINGS DURING OUR Summer Sales "Berkley" Fur-trimmed CLOTH COATS \$58'. Includes details about fur types and store information.

Advertisement for M. Coulon hair treatments. Text: 'THREE-INCH CUT PERMANENTS Feathered into lovely contoured lines. Ideal for your new, wavier hair. Adds charm to your tailored uniform. Complete, including styling \$8.50, \$9.50, \$11.00'. Includes a small illustration of a woman's head.

Advertisement for Jelleff's hosiery. Text: 'Paint your stockings on with DuBarry HOSIERY TINT for the LEGS. It's the newest, smartest twist to the stocking situation. It's patriotic and economical and so comfortable for summer. Richard Hudnut introduces DuBarry Powder Lotion... easy to apply... dries quickly and smoothly... and looks gossamer sheer \$1.50 Plus Tax on the legs. In popular hosiery shades.'

Advertisement for Jelleff's clothing. Text: 'THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F-Street "Stripe" Fans—a glorious new "Buy"! \$7.95 Cotton Classics. Piques Shirts \$3.95 Chambrays Seersuckers. All these grand easy-to-tub fabrics in your beloved, ever becoming. Shirtwaist Classics Coat Classics Fly Front Classics in this grand range of Stripes. Pencil Stripes Candy Stripes Crayon Stripes Triple Stripes Shirting Stripes Pin Stripes blues, red, tans, oranges, limes, greens and multicolor stripes; sizes 10 to 20. Jelleff's—Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor.'

Advertisement for Barbizon's clothing. Text: 'Extra Special! Barbizon's "Streamline" Pure Dye \$2.95 Pure Silk. A big value in ordinary times, quite amazing in these times. Get a supply now! —Silk Crepe Gortiere —bias cut double top —straight cut, non-riding, non-twisting skirt —some shadow-paneled. Two lengths, in pastel pink, white. Medium sizes, 34 to 44; short, 35 to 43. Barbizon Shop, Second Floor.'

The Formal Back Yard

Term Is Used Simply to Describe A Plan Using Straight Lines

By W. H. Youngman

The term formal may seem a bit austere, but it really should not, for it only denotes a type of plan. Formal plans are chiefly made up of parts whose lines are kept straight, with the exception of those curves which are part of a geometric pattern. Wavy or irregular lines are associated only with an informal plan.

The average size back yard in this section is very well adapted to the formal type of plan since its small area is very much dominated by boundaries. It is hard to do anything in the way of laying out flower beds and borders without having them parallel to the fences.

This is, however, no handicap for a good many of us like to have things laid out in a neat and orderly fashion. Have you noticed how easy it is for some gardeners to prune and pinch to keep each bush and flower in place? Much of the symmetrical shaping of evergreens to be seen is decidedly out of place in the front lawn, but would be rather fitting if worked into a back yard plan.

In general, shady back yards do not lend themselves to formal designs. This is only a general rule, however, for one could easily have neatly edged beds filled with wildflowers or other shade-loving plants. Such beds should be surrounded by dwarf boxwood, or some other dominant type of edging material that would keep the appearance of straight lines even though it were not always kept perfectly sheared. Beds thus outlined may be filled with plants and flowers of all sorts without losing their general contours. However, the best effects are obtained where each bed contains but one kind of plant. In intricate patterns, beds of the same kind of plants, even the same varieties, should be balanced. This applies especially to roses as their habit of growth is so irregular that unless they are planted within borders of boxwood, or some similar edging plant, they destroy, or at least detract from, any appearance of pattern. The boxwood edged rose beds at Dumbarton Oaks clearly illustrate how successfully this growth habit may be overcome and roses used in a formal garden.

Maidenhair Tree Is Somewhat Uncommon

Very Desirable for Lawn Because of Its Hardiness

A tree that always attracts attention is the ginkgo tree, commonly known as the maidenhair tree. Although not particularly rare, it is rather uncommon. It is a desirable lawn tree for it is hardy and often grows in odd shapes, has handsome foliage and is particularly immune to insect troubles and most diseases.

The ginkgo tree has been in cultivation for centuries in China and was introduced into the United States in 1794. This has always been an interesting tree to the botanist, for it is a relic of trees that grew during the Cretaceous age in early geologic times and is one of the oldest race of plants now in existence.

It is known as the maidenhair tree because the foliage looks somewhat like a segment of the frond of the maidenhair fern. It is deciduous. Its flowers, either staminate or pistillate, are borne on separate trees. The most desirable are the staminate trees for the pistillate plant bears a plum-like fruit which, after falling and starting to decay, is quite odorous. In spite of this, the Chinese eat the fruit and also the seeds. The kernels are nutlike with a slight resinous flavor and are edible.

This tree can be obtained from most nurseries. It is commonly grown from seeds, although it is possible to propagate it by cuttings. It is a tree that is well worth planting, particularly for lawn specimens. It is not too large growing and does not cast dense shade. There are avenues of these trees in Washington, which are quite showy and illustrate how good they are for street trees, especially on narrow thoroughfares, provided only the staminate form is planted. As grown in most places they are a rather medium-sized tree, but they have been known to reach 120 feet in height.

Whether the garden has flowers or shrubs, or both, they should be kept trimmed to definite lines. Most landscape architects suggest that the plant material should be selected for its effect rather than for the sake of the flowers. The use of summer-annuals in a garden associated with formal gardens is not at all necessary, although they may be used to strengthen the pattern. Formal gardens need not be elaborate. In fact, restraint is necessary in the small back yard for effective results. A simple arrangement surrounding a grass pool may be all that good taste dictates. Certainly overornamentation with benches, dials, birdbaths, etc., conveys the impression of a museum rather than a garden. One item well placed is usually all that is needed in the small garden.

The same is true of the number of flower beds, although most of us keep adding other flowers or other shrubs to the garden. However, let's try to keep the garden simple enough so that the maintenance work does not convert it from a thing of pleasure to a never-ending chore.

Most formal gardens seem to depend upon beds and borders for their floral effects. This gives certain advantages, such as neatness, proportion and mass color effects. To follow such a plan one needs to lift and remove the bulbs as soon as they have matured, then rework the beds and plant the annuals. This has the advantage of reducing the hoeing and weed control necessary in the average perennial border and compensates for the extra work of digging and reworking the soil. It also does much to insure the health and vigor of the flower beds and the pleasure to be derived from them.

The formal garden depends for its effectiveness upon having all parts in exact proportion. Thus it should be laid out carefully upon paper before work is started. Study the details to see that they have balance and that each part is related to the general plan. Then select the plant material which will best carry out the design.

A narrow lot lends itself to a formal garden design. The series of beds are laid out with a view to balance and line. Grass walks and strips provide the setting for the flowers and shrubs, but all must be kept trimmed to the lines of the design.

Point on Shrubs
Most of the shrubs like plenty of plant food and also like to have their roots dug around. But rhododendrons and azaleas resist treatment of this kind. They like an acid soil, and giving them lime or any fertilizer which tends to make the soil sweet does them harm. Once in five or six years they will profit by a little manure, but for the most part they get along very well if the ground under the plants is kept covered with leaves the year around.

English Daisy
Seeds of the English daisy should be sown in late July to produce blooms for next spring. The seeds can be sown either in an open seed bed or in a cold frame. A cold frame is most satisfactory in most localities, for the frame not only protects the seedlings from drying winds during August but provides winter protection as well.

Formal gardens are chiefly made up of beds whose lines are kept straight, with the exception of certain curves which are a part of a geometric pattern. The above plan is an excellent one to follow if you want to arrange your back yard in the formal manner.

English Daisy

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A strong, growing, shrubby perennial, the hibiscus, or mallow as it is sometimes called, produces showy flowers of many colors during July and August. Ordinarily we buy roots for spring planting, but the shrub can be raised easily from seed sown in August.

Little Care Needed By Perennials Now

If the perennial bed or border has been prepared thoroughly in the beginning, given plenty of humus and a good supply of plant food, it will need very little care during the summer months. Weeds must be kept out, and the ground around the roots should be cultivated occasionally during the growing season.

Even the weeding and cultivation can be eliminated by planting low ground covers among the taller-growing specimens to shade the soil from the heat of the sun and to keep down weeds.

Another method of giving constant protection to the roots consists of supplying a mulch of peat moss, grass clippings, buckwheat hulls or some other suitable material. In this case, the important cultivation is done in spring when the winter coverings are removed from the plants and the old winter mulch is spaded in to help provide the formation of seeds. It is a good plan to rake the lawn before mowing, so that the crab grass will stand straighter and will be cut by the mower blades.

Crab Grass
An easy and effective method for eradicating crab grass from lawns is to cover the area with tar paper during the hot days of summer. The covering is left on from four to seven days. If only a little crab grass is to be found in the lawn, it can be dug out or gradually killed by promoting a heavy growth of grass with fertilizer and by preventing the formation of seeds. It is a good plan to rake the lawn before mowing, so that the crab grass will stand straighter and will be cut by the mower blades.

Peas are best just as the pods become full.

Beets, to be most palatable, should be pulled before they become too large. Whenever possible make use of the tops, as they supply a tasty and nutritious green.

Cucumbers are best for table use before they obtain their full size so that the seeds have not developed fully.

Cantaloupe and muskmelons should be picked when the fruit separates from the vine when lifted and the blossom end yields to pressure of the thumb.

Both kale and Brussels sprouts are best after frost. Winter cabbage should be harvested in late fall, before freezing weather.

Cut spinach before flower spikes appear and heading lettuce when fully developed but before seed stems form.

Early carrots and turnips should be pulled and used before they are fully developed.

Carefully gather, cure and dry all herbs grown in the garden and store them in clean, airtight glass jars on the kitchen shelf.

Plan to use fresh fruits, when in season, as desserts; bake them into pies and tarts, preserves or dry them, or make them into jellies and jams or into fruit juices for future use.

Cabbage, celery, onions, potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, pumpkin and squash all may be stored successfully over winter by studying the temperatures and lighting conditions and the amount of moisture each requires.

Any surplus of other garden vegetables may be canned successfully and stored for winter use, further relieving the demand on our limited tin supply.

Okra, sweet corn, young peas, parsley, pumpkin and squash all can be dried.

There are hundreds of recipes for making delicious pickles and relishes to add zest and variety to the meals. Obtain some good authority on canning and preserving and use every ounce of each crop grown in your garden.

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Some Rules Must Be Remembered In Harvesting

Get Complete Use Of Crops Grown In Garden

By Laurence and Edna Blair

To obtain our vegetables at the very best there are a few simple rules to be remembered. Soil preparation, planting and cultivation all are important, as is an intelligent program of protection against insect pests and diseases, but the gardener also must know when to harvest if he is to get the maximum use and enjoyment from the crop.

Snap beans should be picked when the pod surface becomes smooth, to obtain full size so they will be tender and stringless.

Peas are best just as the pods become full.

Beets, to be most palatable, should be pulled before they become too large. Whenever possible make use of the tops, as they supply a tasty and nutritious green.

Cucumbers are best for table use before they obtain their full size so that the seeds have not developed fully.

Cantaloupe and muskmelons should be picked when the fruit separates from the vine when lifted and the blossom end yields to pressure of the thumb.

Both kale and Brussels sprouts are best after frost. Winter cabbage should be harvested in late fall, before freezing weather.

Cut spinach before flower spikes appear and heading lettuce when fully developed but before seed stems form.

Early carrots and turnips should be pulled and used before they are fully developed.

Carefully gather, cure and dry all herbs grown in the garden and store them in clean, airtight glass jars on the kitchen shelf.

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The tomato plant may be trained to a single stake by pruning to one or two stems and pinching out the side shoots. A second method of staking consists in giving each plant a small trellis constructed of wooden slats. This gives the plants more room and the side shoots do not have to be removed. A third way to support the plants is to place 1-inch by 2-inch furring strips along both sides of an entire row, spacing them 15 inches apart and 15 inches above the ground. Nail long strips of the same material along the tops as far as the row extends and put cross-pieces every 15 inches. In this way every plant has a 15-inch square of the support. Wooden barrel hoops for each row and the side shoots do not have to be removed. At the end of each season detach the pieces and save them for next year's garden.

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It must have sun and water and small feedings of manure or bone meal and some commercially prepared manure, made feedings from March to September, and with this attention makes its contribution of individual charm and interest from season to season.

Make a Compost Pile For Every Season
For many reasons, as has been explained before, the garden must not be allowed to become deficient in humus. If it were always obtainable, animal manure should be added regularly. In most communities it is both scarce and expensive, however, and to provide constant supply of both humus and plant food in safe, convenient form every home gardener should make a compost pile each season.

Garden refuse may be used, but do not throw any decayed or insect-infested material into the pile. A properly made compost pile is carefully built by making a basic oblong layer the required size and 4 to 6 inches deep of cow manure, or if this is not obtainable use any dehydrated manure. If poultry or horse manure is used only make the layer 3 inches deep. Alternate the layers, using lawn clippings, vegetable parings, garden waste that is disease free or leaves in one layer and manure in the next. Each layer may be sprinkled with lime and a complete fertilizer.

Keep the top slightly concave, so the pile can collect rain. In dry weather wet it with the hose. Spade the pile over and restack it after two months and again six weeks later. If it was built all at once it should now be ready for use. If it was built up gradually as material accumulated, it will take six months to a year before it is sufficiently decayed to use.

Celutze, the leafy garden vegetable just brought to the attention of gardeners, is of the same type of green as mustard and turnip tops. It is easily grown and quite productive. Both the leaves and the stems may be used.

It is time to sow seed of endive and Chinese cabbage where they are to grow as these do not triumpantly easily. Space the seed 8 to 10 inches apart to allow for normal growth. They are both excellent leaf vegetables and should be much more widely grown and used.

Planning Small Gardens

Involves a Selection of Material In Scale to the Size of Plots

By Lilian Wright Smith

The planting of small gardens poses a question of taste as well as of special design and involves the problem of selecting material in scale to small dwellings and areas. Trees and shrubs appropriate in size to large surroundings not only create a jungle effect in short time, but even at the beginning are in bad taste and out of harmony.

But in the unfeeling bounty of nature, there is lovely and suitable material on which to draw for all situations, and among the trees that can easily be kept in proportion to the small garden, is an outstandingly lovely maple (Acer campestre) not used enough in this country, but much used for hedges in England.

The five-lobed leaves, entirely different from other maple foliage, are small, and the whole appearance of the tree is one of delicacy. It is hardy as far north as Boston, where it was first planted in this country in the Arnold Arboretum. It loves water and sunshine, but will tolerate a little shade. It should be fertilized with manure or equal parts of bone meal and any of the commercially prepared manures.

A small garden will always take one white dogwood (Cornus florida) and if the space is not too tiny, it should be possible to work a redbud (Cercis canadensis) into the picture. They are both better for a mulch of leaf mold or compost, and are at home in sun or partial shade. The redbud may be pruned every year to keep it at any desired height.

It is in the base, or foundation, planting of the very small place that most mistakes are made, and the heavy, oversized effect of later years is the penalty for lack of planning in the beginning. Here is the place to emphasize a very positive "don't." Don't put in "older" plants whose ultimate height and habit of growth you do not know and remember that good taste and simplicity are synonymous.

The ever-useful yew (Taxus) offers exceptional possibilities in some of the small members of the family. A pair of Hicks yews, Taxus hicksii, would be excellent. They are of upright growth, but compact, thick and soft, and can be kept as low as desired.

For a corner grouping of another of the smaller yews, Taxus cuspidata nana would add both dignity and beauty within small bounds, and could be tied to the doorway sentinels by a band of Japanese spurge, Pachysandra terminalis, or of the small-leaf ivy, Hedera helix, kept clipped to a low height.

Another small yew, Taxus repandens, is most desirable where a low, spreading evergreen is needed, and could easily be made a part of such a simple planting that would remain healthy and thriving if cultivated twice a year and fed with manure if procurable or a commercial product if not.

In exploring this interesting and indispensable field, two other small evergreens are discovered. One, the beautiful little Japanese cedar (Retinospora obtusa gracilis nana), which, in spite of its rather formidable name, is enchanting in a small nook that needs a filler. It is a rich, moss green in color, with thick fans of plucky foliage that overlap in layers. One of the best qualities of its relatives and does not grow over 3 or 4 feet in height. With some food in early March, it is unfailingly lovely.

The other is the arrowhead spruce, Picea conica, growing slowly in a double-cone effect. It is very compact, and, though in a particularly favorable position, it may outgrow little Hinoki, it can be cut back to the desired height.

A few English boxwood specimens, Buxus sempervirens, can be used with good effect in a small planting, and bought at 12 inches will be inexpensive.

And then there is the problem of the little shady corner which threatens to become the garden's opportunity, for there is a dwarf hemlock, Tsuga canadensis pendula, which will dress the shady spot charmingly and be reliable as well. With a manure mulch it will retain its rich color through all weather and its drooping form will furnish interesting contrast.

If a hedge should be indicated in the requirements of the small place, there are two valuable possibilities, either of which is suitable and hardy—the small-leafed barberry, Berberis thunbergii minor, which is very dainty and can be sheared and kept as low as 12 inches if desired, and the small Japanese holly, Ilex crenata microphylla, which adds distinction either as hedge or specimen.

Both of these will be quite content with an occasional cultivation and the fertilizer you give to the rest of the planting.

One more suggestion answers the familiar question, "What can I plant in my lovely old jar that will be evergreen and last a pile any?" This is easy. There is a tiny evergreen that seems to have been especially created for such a purpose. The Little Gem arbutus, Thuja occidentalis, is a quaint, wet thing, not much suggesting the family to which it belongs. It has the appearance of a dainty tree in miniature.

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For many reasons, as has been explained before, the garden must not be allowed to become deficient in humus. If it were always obtainable, animal manure should be added regularly. In most communities it is both scarce and expensive, however, and to provide constant supply of both humus and plant food in safe, convenient form every home gardener should make a compost pile each season.

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Do Not Forget House Plants In Summer

Delightful Touch Given to Home by African Violets

By Agnes Trimble

Now that flowers of every description and color are blossoming in abundance outdoors, it is easy to forget the house plants, especially small ones, like Saintpaulia.

This little plant, better known as African violet, is fascinating and grand and delightful to have in any home with its quaint flowers. Its foliage, when healthy, is thick and fuzzy, a lovely pinkish-gray-green, supported on long-stalked stems which are even pinker than the leaves, and form a rich background for the violet-shaded blooms. They come in various shades of blue, and make a bright and cheery spot wherever they are placed.

Your plant may need attention now. If it needs repotting, carefully break the jar around it so as not to disturb its roots. But do not repot unless it is too root-bound, because it blooms better when the roots are somewhat crowded.

It, no doubt, has many new leaves (if it has not been neglected too long) and perhaps some bushy-like offshoots. The offshoots clinging to the parent plant may be set out alone. Slip them gently so as not to disturb the old plant and set them in small individual pots filled with soil to their liking.

New plants may also be started now from leaf-cutting. Pinch off a few of the older leaves with leaves stems, stick them down into a glass of water—through a wire mesh of some kind. The wire apparatus placed over the top of the glass holds the leaves up while the stems dangle in the water.

A wire mesh can be twisted in such a way as to act as a support to the leaves. Another device could be fashioned from a tea strainer by cutting the wire mesh to make large openings to insure plenty of stem room and no straining.

Another method of propagation, which is used, is to stick the cuttings down in sand. Prepare a shallow box of sand and make straight rows with a sharp stick—each row about 2 inches apart. Then insert the cuttings, stem down in sand, and press in firmly. Keep the sand damp by placing the box in water every few days, or when the sand starts drying out.

When cuttings have rooted and young leaves have appeared at the base of the stem, the plants are ready to be planted in containers of their own. Use a spoon to remove them from the sand box.

Saintpaulia grows in loose, porous soil mixed with leafmold and a little sand. Broken crockery or coarse gravel is better than the container provides drainage.

Since water poured on this plant will weaken it, an excellent practice is to place the container in a saucer of water so that it can do its drinking through its roots.

Faulty watering and too much sunlight are the only real problems in growing Saintpaulia, but these cease to be problems when the little-syncretics are catered to. Stuffy, dry furnace-heated rooms are not harmful to this plant, nor are dark corners—if not left too long. An east window is, however, an ideal location for the African violet.

If bright yellow spots and rings appear on the foliage it is a partial sign of too much sun. The exact cause is not known, but it has been found that the spots develop more rapidly in bright sunlight. In this case, shift the plant away from the sun for a while.

Sometimes the plant becomes stunted and fails to bloom. The leaves remain small and become quite thickened, brittle and cupped, and lack their usual fuzziness. There is no known remedy for this condition and nothing can be done but get rid of the plant.

But, on the other hand, if the leaves are underlined, cupped upward or downward, and fuzziness has greatly increased rather than diminished, it is a sure case of mites. Then, there is the mealybug that is a nuisance, spreading white cotton-like masses on the leaves and buds. This, however, is easily removed, and should be done when first noticed.

Poison Combinations May Cause Harm
Many of the plant enemies must be controlled by spraying, and sometimes insecticides and fungicides are combined to save time and labor for the gardener. Some combinations are safe to use, but others will burn the foliage and cause severe injury. The combinations used in compounds sold by reliable dealers are carefully worked out, and may be used with safety, but when making combinations at home or following one kind of spraying with another, great caution must be observed.

Never use lime sulphur mixed with soap or oil, and never combine an arsenical with soap. Do not use Bordeaux mixture, with soaps and oils.

Lime sulphur is compatible with lead and calcium arsenates, nicotine sulphate and flour as a spreader, but not with Paris green, soaps or oils. Nicotine sulphate can be used with any insecticide, fungicide or soap.

Lead and calcium arsenate may be used in combination with Bordeaux mixture, nicotine sulphate, sulphur sprays and dusts, but not with soaps or oil sprays.

L. AND E. BLAIR.

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U.S. Service Mothers Given First Place in War Effort

Club Federation Head Sounds Praises Of Their Uncomplaining Sacrifice

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

The mothers of America's fighting men are giving a tip-top performance in the country's war effort, in the opinion of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than any other group of women, Mrs. Whitehurst believes, the mothers—for their unselfish courage in giving up their boys to the armed services—"without a quibble, without a complaint"—merit highest honors for their contribution toward winning the war.

Those serving in war industries are next on her list of women making a valuable war effort.

The Red Cross is third.

And fourth, in her appraisal, are the women of such organizations as the General Federation who have put their programs on a wartime basis.

Of course, she pointed out, many organized club women are mothers, too. Nor can she praise too highly their smiling pluck as they see their sons go into active duty.

Has Visited States From Coast to Coast.

In recent months, Mrs. Whitehurst has visited more than half the States from coast to coast, and the federation she heads is the world's largest women's organization.

"In all my travels and contacts with women," she reports, "I have not heard a complaint or seen a tear from a single mother."

Speaking generally, however, she frankly says that she doesn't think women are rendering the war service of which they are capable.

Long a crusader for the mobilization of woman power—first for defense and later for war work—she concedes that great progress has been made since December 7.

"After seven months, it's rather remarkable what has been done, when you remember that in the preceding seven years you couldn't convince many women they needed to do anything at all," she declared. But the goal, in her opinion, hasn't yet been reached.

And regarding the program, more than anything else, she believes, is a lack of comprehension of the real danger the country is facing.

It is no longer a case of apathy, she said, for the women now are cognizant that they should be working.

"They are disturbed emotionally," she explained, "but instead of finding an outlet in constructive action, many are assuming an escapist atti-

boys at 17 or 18, she believes. Then they should be called into active service at about 19—but after the most adequate training.

High schools also should add to their curriculums such subjects as are necessary for military service, she continues. And, in both the elementary and junior high schools, intensive training should be given in calisthenics.

Many lives would be saved, she believes, if a formula were followed which would prepare young boys for military duty long before they were called into active service.

Prince Georges Vote League Continues Summer Meetings

The Prince Georges County League of Women Voters will continue to hold meetings during the rest of the summer, according to a decision announced after the last monthly session.

The league also elected officers, headed by Mrs. Georgia Benjamin as president.

Mrs. Ida Johns is vice president; Mrs. Alice Hardenberg Clark, secretary, and Mrs. Wilton Bower, treasurer.

A discussion on the coming elections, led by Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, chairman of government and its operation, will feature a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the College Park Elementary School, Calvert road, College Park.

Questions to be considered are: Why are the coming elections important? What shall we ask of candidates?

With the public invited to attend, the audience will be given an opportunity to make suggestions as to important problems in the county government.

Sigma Tau Gammars Elect Dorothy Hisey

Dorothy Hisey was elected president of Delta Chapter, Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority, at a recent meeting at the home of Helen Ross.

Eva Chumas was elected vice president; Martha Jane Broadwater, secretary; Dorothea Dennis, corresponding secretary; Lois Clark, treasurer; Miss Ross, sergeant-at-arms, and Martha Hodges, guest mistress.

Delta is the latest Sigma Tau Gamma Chapter to be organized here.

Sewing Group to Hold Weekly Meetings

Friends and neighbors of members of the Women's Club of Bethesda are being urged to join a Red Cross sewing group which will meet each Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the clubhouse on the old Georgetown road.

The club also is making an appeal for the use of portable sewing machines. The group will continue to meet all summer, it was announced.

Women's City Club Benefit Planned

A "double-header" bridge party to raise funds for home decorations for the Women's City Club will be given tomorrow at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place N.W. The first party will start at 2 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, the house chairman, is sponsoring the entertainment. The Thursday evening program at the club will be a musical entertainment and playlet, "Fleur-de-Lys," under the direction of Miss Margaret Vail.

The Red Cross Sewing Committee will hold its regular session at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the District Red Cross Chapter House.

Special Guest List For United Nations Club Supper

The special guest list for the United Nations Club supper tonight at Dumbarton Oaks includes the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Najera, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newbold Walmley, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Justo Sierra, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Miss Betty Hynes, Miss Meredith Howard Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. John MacCormac and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd.

Miss Mary Kane and Miss Bessie O'Connor of Buffalo are spending this month with Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connor at Journeys End on Brettons Bay.



Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, chairman once a month of the Sunday buffet suppers at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, serves a group of men in the club's garden. Enjoying the hospitality are (left to right) Pvt. Stanley Boduck, Yeoman L. E. Sexter and Pvt. Salvator Matanza.

Mrs. Wing Again Heads AAUW Fellowship Group

Mrs. James W. Irwin Renamed Chairman of International Relations

Mrs. David L. Wing has been reappointed chairman of the Fellowship Endowment Committee of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, to serve during the administration of the new president, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, according to an announcement yesterday.

The work of this committee is of special importance to the local university women as the Washington branch is working for the permanent endowment of the national association's Latin American fellowship.

The announcement also discloses the reappointment of Mrs. James W. Irwin as chairman of the International Relations Committee.

Responsible for bringing a number of outstanding speakers before the club, this committee also is one of the most important working units of the organization.

Other standing committee chairmen announced by the president include Miss Catherine Murray, arts; Judge Anabel Matthews, economic and legal status of women; Mrs. Theodore Wiprud, education; Mrs. Skitworth Coale, finance; Mrs. Shelby Faulner, hospitality; Mrs. James L. Johnson, junior group; Mrs. Albert Barrows, membership; Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Committee on Operation of the National Chapter; Mrs. F. Gerald Toye, program; Mrs. Clinton Doggett, social studies; and Mrs. John M. Durbin, publicity.

The legislation chairman will be announced later.

Mrs. Lemuel Bolles continues to head the special War Service Committee set up last season by Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, who was then president.

In addition to Mrs. Hadley, officers include Mrs. G. H. Wilhelm, first vice president; Miss Ruth E. Henderson, second vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Hull, recording secretary; Miss Esther Colvin, corresponding secretary; Miss Madge Lane Cooke, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Chapin and Miss Mary Louise Brown, directors.

Danish Minister And Wife in West

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann are in Mount Rainier National Park over Sunday, and tomorrow will go to Vancouver. They will visit various points of interest in the Dominion and do not expect to return to Washington before the middle of August. Mme. de Kauffmann may not accompany the Minister to the Capital, but probably

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In another supper group, Mrs. R. K. Sutherland, wife of Maj. Gen. Sutherland, helps William Buchanan of the Coast Guard and Pvt. Edwin M. Schulte to fill their plates. The Sunday suppers are a feature at the club, which is operated at 1015 L street N.W. by wives of officers of the three services.

will join her children, who are spending the summer with their grandparents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William D. MacDougall, in their summer home in Massachusetts.

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Places in Bay Vicinity Attract Vacationists

Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Holcomb at Summer Homes

LEONARDTOWN, Md., July 25.—Mrs. Howard G. Davidson, wife of Brig. Gen. Davidson, is at Cremona with their family for the month of July.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Maj. Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, is spending the month at Roscroft, their estate on the St. Marys River, and has with her a number of house guests.

Mr. Joseph Addison of Bowie, Md., and Mr. Charles Claggett of Baltimore are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Howard of Baltimore, who are spending the summer at St. Marys Manor in St. Marys City. A dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard for their guests Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Deloizer of Williamsburg, Va., is spending this month with Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Bowling, Jr., at La Plata.

Mrs. Clara Elyatt and her sons of Gaithersburg are spending the summer with Mrs. Hyatt's mother, Mrs. J. Alan Coad at Porto Bello on the St. Marys River.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Leary of Washington are spending this month at West St. Marys, their estate at Dryden.

Mrs. D. Witt C. Croissant of Washington is spending the summer at Kingston on the Potomac.

Miss Hilda Hamilton of Bel Air spent this week with friends in Norfolk.

Miss Hilda May Dyson of White Plains is on her vacation in Washington and in New York State.

Flyers' Foundation Aiding Youths Failing Health Test

Rehabilitation Program Enabling Many to Enter Army, Navy Air Schools

By BILL BONI, Wide World.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Jim Hurley has just turned 20. He is likable, tall (5 feet 1 1/2 inches), he says precisely, Irish, and has a well-groomed top of bright red hair.

Young Jim has finished his sophomore year at Fordham. For five hours a day now he loads trucks for an express company. But Jim wants to be a Navy flyer.

He's in good physical condition—even a layman can see that. Still, he has some doubt that he can make the Navy grade. "This is because he's a naturally eager, excitable, and whenever he takes a physical exam for something he really wants, his blood pressure kicks up unduly.

It happened last year, for instance. Jim had tried for an appointment to the Naval Academy. Instead he won one for West Point. But he was turned back because of that blood pressure reading.

The other day Jim read that another lad, rejected by the Naval Aviation Examining Board for high blood pressure, had been rehabilitated by the American Flying Services Foundation, then returned to the board and passed his physical test with flying colors.

Young Hurley went to the foundation's New York office, was interviewed by Chairman H. Llewellyn Roberts, then sent to a New York hospital for a nine-day physical checkup. The report was good—again with the exception of the blood pressure readings, which ranged all the way from 120 to 150.

Hypertension Hurdle. The foundation can do nothing more until Jim has been examined by the Army or Navy. Each subscription of that amount is applied to the case of a boy who has failed to pass the Army or Navy aviation cadet requirements.

Sponsors include such divergent groups as the children of Public School No. 85 in the Bronx and an organization in South America which already has sponsored six boys; numerous American Legion posts and the employes of the New York Public Library; a couple whose flyer son was interned in the Philippines, and the material division of the New York headquarters of the Army air force.

Among the individual sponsors are Miss Le Ya-ching, China's first woman flyer, and Hollywood's Edna May Oliver and Martha Scott.

Chances are, in either case, that Hurley will be accepted. Of some 7,000 boys who have come to the foundation for advice, nearly half have received assistance—medical aid that extends to operations to cure physical defects, educational aid that puts them into school for needed refresher courses in such subjects as mathematics and physics. A strong proportion of that number have passed their re-examinations and now are in Army and Navy flying schools or awaiting their call.

Non-Profit Organization. The foundation, a non-profit organization which operates through membership subscriptions and contributions, was set up in May, 1941, by First World War flyers at the suggestion of Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, AEF commander in Great Britain. Its Advisory Board includes such men as Mayor La Guardia, Col. John H. Joubert, head of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Roscoe Turner and a long list of aviation executives.

By setting up regional medical offices in various parts of the country and enlisting the volunteer services of physicians, surgeons and dentists, the foundation has helped rehabilitate boys in 31 States and 145 cities. It has members in 100 key cities in 35 States.

The Army and Navy turn over all records of rejections of candidates. These are cleared through the New York Medical Board. "If the board feels something can be done for the lad, it is—at his expense, if the boy or his family can afford it; partially at his expense, when that is feasible; more often than not entirely at the foundation's expense.

Surgeons co-operating with the foundation have performed operations for double hernia that got a

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MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST.

tude. So we have our night clubs, our country clubs and our movies filled."

On a recent visit to the West Coast, Mrs. Whitehurst said she saw her first evidence of people really aware of the peril to the nation.

But even there, she said, many men and women leaders felt that the women weren't doing enough. Sees Women Confused On Real War Service

Women generally are still confused as to what war service is, she believes.

"And we still have those who are interested only in spectacular efforts," she added.

"Perhaps the best definition of war service, Mrs. Whitehurst suggests, would be to say that if every woman did the work she was best equipped to do, but did more of it more intensively, she would be making her best contribution to the war effort.

That women with children should not leave their homes without adequate provision for the care of the children is a point on which the federation president places special emphasis.

To the mother of three youngsters who recently asked her to work she could do, Mrs. Whitehurst replied: "Go home and look after those children."

She recognizes, however, that there are many cases where it is necessary for mothers to leave their homes during the day. So she strongly urges women to work for nurseries for younger and supervised recreation for older children.

She also stresses the importance at this time of work in such fields as agriculture, consumer relations and conservation.

"I have a friend," she related, "who does a magnificent job of canning—and becomes ill at the sight of blood. But she's trying to do nursing to help win the war.

Of Drafting the Young. "You see, women aren't thinking it out for themselves."

Mrs. Whitehurst also is giving special thought these days to the question of drafting young people for war service while they are still in their teens.

She doesn't expect her own ideas to prove popular. "But if it's going to be a long war," she contends, "we ought to prepare for it."

Military training—though not active duty—should be compulsory for

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SUMMER AND VACATION SPECIAL! PRICES ARE GOING SKY HIGH... BUT OUR \$7.50 Wave is Still \$2.00!

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No follow-up. Guaranteed long-lasting. Non-toxic. Type. Also successful on most dry or bleached hair. Real style. Complete with services \$10.00.

NEW "IDEAL" PERMANENT REGULARLY \$7.50 Includes: Washability, Shampoo before & Shampoo after, Finger Wave NOW ONLY \$2.00

This is a New Oil Crepeless Permanent Wave. Non-toxic. Type. No Bleach or harmful chemicals. With or without Flattering Shave. Also Cutting on, with Permanent Wave.

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One treatment now is worth two during the cooler months. Nature works with science to make "melting time" the ideal Reducing Time.

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Summer Activity Of the Residents In Annapolis

Rev. Dr. Johnson And Wife Away on Maine Vacation

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 25.—The Rev. Dr. Edward Darlington Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson are spending two months in Maine.

Prof. and Mrs. William Edward Farrell have returned from a vacation at Rehoboth Beach. Mrs. Alden Richardson Hefner, who has been spending the summer with Prof. Hefner and their children in Maine, will remain North for several more weeks. Prof. Hefner has returned and is at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Rene Francois Muller.

Mrs. William A. Darden has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George Carmichael and their daughter, Anne, in Arlington, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. G. M. Price and their daughters, Penelope and Valerie, are spending their vacation in Live Oaks, Fla., as the guests of Lt. Price's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Price.

Lt. and Mrs. Ned C. Fahn are spending several weeks in Burlington, Vt., where Lt. Fahn is attending the University of Vermont.

Mrs. Nevil McDowell of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest for some time of Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens in Greenock, Md.

Mrs. Alton L. Waldron, wife of Lt. Waldron, has arrived from Honolulu and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joseph C. Force.

Kellers Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Keller of Barnaby Woods entertained a party of 12 at dinner on the Shoreham terrace Wednesday evening.

Field Marshal Dill Will Go to Britain

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British member of the combined chiefs of staff for the United States and Great Britain, will make a visit in the British Isles before long. Lady Dill will remain in their Washington home during his absence.

Sangers Hosts To Guests From Virgin Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow Will Remain for Several Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Bigelow are spending several weeks in Westmoreland Hills, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanger at their lovely home overlooking the Dalecarlia Reservoir.

They will be here for several weeks before they return to the British Virgin Islands, where they have made their home for the past six years. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow are the founders of the Guana Island Club, which has been visited by a number of Washingtonians in the past few years.

Mrs. Bigelow came to Westmoreland Hills about three weeks ago, but she has spent little time there since her arrival. Two weeks ago Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. Bigelow went for a trip through the Great Smoky Mountains and stopped for several days in Gatlinburg, Tenn. They returned to the Sanger home early last week.

Mr. Bigelow has been in Boston for the past few days. He joined Mrs. Bigelow in Westmoreland Hills yesterday.

This afternoon Mrs. Bigelow will assist Mrs. Sanger in entertaining a group of their friends who visit them each Sunday for tennis on the Sanger courts. Another tennis party was held on the Sanger courts last evening.

Visitors Guests In College Park Neighborhood

Several Parties Also Are Given During the Week

College Park neighborhood enjoyed the visits of many out-of-town guests this week. Among them was Mrs. C. Lowell Swenson from Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Swenson is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Veitch in College Park. Mrs. Joseph C. Longridge gave a luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Swenson. The other guests were Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Ray Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kushnick had guests at their home in University Park the past week end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Gordon from New York and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flax from Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Harlow have as their guest this week end Miss Helen Lancourt from Philadelphia. Mrs. Harlow and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Conard, spent the past week end in New York.

Miss Jean Davies from Glen Ridge, N. J., arrived yesterday at the home of Miss Louise Brown. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, who recently have moved to College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knepley from Washington were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Shipley.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Stabler this week were Mrs. Stabler's sister, Mrs. W. F. Powers from Stafford, Va., and Mr. Stabler's sister, Mrs. Edward C. Moore from Flushing, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Wykoff and their son Peter of Calvert Hills spent the past week end in their former home town, Annapolis. They visited

Prof. C. W. Striker, who taught at St. John's University.

Mrs. William R. Gifford and her two daughters, Ann and Cynthia, and Mrs. J. Raymond Mims left Saturday for a visit in Luray, Va.

Mrs. C. F. Close left last week with Mrs. Jane L. Kelk and her daughter, Miss Olive Kelk, to travel to Canada. They will visit Mrs. Kelk's son, John Kelk, and plan to stop at Montreal, where they will begin an eight-day boat trip, passing through Quebec and continuing up the Saguenay River.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart B. Shaw and Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Etienne have returned to their homes after a trip to Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller were

hosts at a bridge party at their home in College Park yesterday evening. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. R. Brechbill, Mr. Ray Carpenter, Mrs. William K. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burton Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Dr. and Mrs. Mark F. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Case.

Mrs. R. F. Steele was the guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Russell B. Allen in College Park last week. Mrs. Steele had been visiting her husband in Miami, and she visited the Allen's before returning to her home in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Joyal entertained the members of the Department of Education of the University of Maryland at a picnic supper at their home in University Park Thursday evening. They had nearly 30 guests, including the faculty members, their wives and friends.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6
Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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New Winter Coats with Fur

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IF YOU PREFER NOT TO USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT—(payable in full by the 10th of the second calendar month after purchase)—use the "WILL CALL" OR "LAY-AWAY" PLAN OF PURCHASE which means paying for your coat while we are holding it for you in storage. Then you merely charge the balance upon delivery or arrange for the payment of the balance on the installment plan! **No storage charge!** BUY NOW!—Assure yourself of the advantage of the savings in the summer sale and at the same time secure for yourself a coat not only fashionable but with the warmth and wearing qualities of 100% wool!

that attaches to Jelleff coats stands out beacon-bright this grave war year when every dollar spent calls for a minute accounting of value received—an accounting that Jelleff coats answer with in every way PLUS the assurance of dependability, the service and warmth of

100% Virgin Wool Fabrics!

\$65 and \$69.75 Coats	\$58
\$85 and \$89.75 Coats	\$78
\$110 and \$115 Coats	\$98
\$115 and \$125 Coats	\$108
\$165, \$179.75 Coats	\$148 and \$168
Women's \$135 and \$145 Coats—\$128.	Misses' \$125 and \$135 Coats—\$118.

(All prices plus 10% tax)

1942-43 Coat fashions reflect wartime moods and wartime "mists"! In tune with our new pattern of living, the new coats are more particularly concerned about beauty of line, good material and good workmanship rather than with fashion extremes. To be sure, W. P. B.'s Order L-85 has effected a necessary conservation of materials. These restrictions are most reasonable and their very suggestion seems to have inspired more thoughtful coat designing than we have seen in many years.

Simple, slim lines with soft shirring, rolled pleats and inverted pleats, so strategically placed that every detail spells ease and graceful flattery!

The side-wrap coat shares fashion honors with front-buttoning fitted coats and the very new, dressier fur-trimmed box coat.

Furs: Important are Blended Mink, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb in natural grey or dyed black; sheared Beaver, beautiful Blonde furs such as Labrador-dyed white Fox, "Iceland" dyed white Fox—a new blue with a brownish cast, closely resembling natural Blue Fox.

Fur treatments the side-wrap silhouette influences side borders, side-draped collars. And there are deep shawl collars, cascading and rippled collars, yoke treatments, borders, plastrons and panels, dressy and tailored treatments.

Black coats share honors with coats in color . . . new ace blue, Renoir blue, Venetian blue; browns from dark Druid to lighter casserole and nutria shades; Bronzen for a soft, neutral green and on the brighter side—Hunter green.

Quality through and through—100% virgin wool! Forstmann sets the fashion pace with a beautifully soft, velvety finish weave called Vel Moussa; other new textures are pebbly crepe and nubby surfaced fabrics and shadowy diagonal weaves.

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

Crowned With Silver Fox
Misses' \$115 coat of 100% virgin wool, \$108.
(Plus 10% tax)



Bordered With Persian Lamb
Women's new side-wrap coat, 100% wool, \$148. (After sale, \$165.)
(Plus 10% tax)

Teenagers WINTER COATS

Youthfully Casual! 100% Wool!

Two groups offer just the types that young miss "10 to 16," must have! Boxy, boyish casuals, wrappy swaggers, zip-in lined coats . . . naturals, tweeds, gay colors, plaid linings!

\$29.75 Coats—\$23.75 \$19.95 Coats—\$18

Teen Age Shop, Fourth Floor

Winter Suits and Companion Coats

Here are clothes with a practical and patriotic appeal in the satisfaction of service they assure. Serviceability based on classic design, good tailoring and fit, the warmth and wear of 100% pure wool fabrics.

\$22.95 and \$25 Jacket Suits—\$18 and \$22.75

\$55 Fur-trimmed Topcoats (with Wolf and Raccoon Collars) —\$49.75

(Price plus 10% tax)
Suit Shop, Third Floor

SILVER FOX
Magnificent "bump" collar on women's \$110 coat, 100% wool, \$98.

BLENDED MINK
Rippled capelet collar on misses' \$110 coat, black or brown, \$98.

JUNIORS
Tucked long torso coat in bright colors on black with blended mink collar, \$58. (After sale, \$65.)

(Prices plus 10% tax)



MISS SEENA GLASER. —Tager Photo.

Miss Seena Glaser Engaged to Marry Lt. Sanford Leff

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Glaser of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Seena Glaser, to Lt. (4th grade) Sanford L. Leff, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leff of Cleveland.

Miss Glaser is a former student at the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Lt. Leff is a graduate of Western Reserve University and Northwestern Midshipman School.

Loudons Expected Back This Week

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, who are at Nonquit, Mass., for the week end with their children are expected back in Washington Tuesday or Wednesday. The Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were with Her Highness Queen Wilhelmina in Boston during the early part of the week and joined Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb, in their summer home where the Loudon children are spending the summer.

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THE NEWER Jelleff's

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 26, 1942.

The Saga of Orson Welles Might Make a Picture

And a Lot Better One Than Envious Colleagues of Disesteemed Producer Have Been Able to Make Before

By Jay Carmody.

"Yeah," Hollywood is always saying out of the corner of its mouth, "if you know a better story, name it."

Thus does the poor thing answer the writhings of its severest twitters to the effect that it is constantly overlooking fine film material lying just beyond its nose.

Well, to keep the conversation going, there would seem to be a fine, dramatic narrative awaiting it today in the strange case of Orson Welles. "The Strange Case of O. Welles" would make a good title for it, indeed. That naturally would involve getting a release from Mr. Welles, an unlikely thing in view of their mutual distaste, but it need not stop Hollywood from using the material should he prove balky. Mr. Welles faced the same problem in making his first, and great, picture, "Citizen Kane." There were intimations that the resemblance of his hero to a certain notoriously successful publisher would bring the biggest libel suit, since it was discovered that people could be damaged by the overexposure of their private lives. That did not balk Welles. His man, he said, was a myth, a merely magnificent fiction from his own magnificent imagination.

His saying it made it so and all the elaborate precautions of the distributor of Welles' picture—leading it to theaters on their own responsibility, etc.—seemed a little foolish for many a morning after.

Hollywood could do the same thing if it chose to make a life-of-Orson Welles picture. It could just say it wasn't Welles and every one would know it was and maybe even think how clever Hollywood was denying it all with a wink.

Picture Would Take Honesty And Other Rare Qualities.

It wouldn't be easy to make a picture around Orson in Hollywood. It would require honesty, imagination, good sportsmanship and some qualities which do not always go into the making of motion pictures. But, even more than these, it would necessitate an understanding of the young man who was the talk (mostly banal) of the town for two years.

It is extremely dubious that Hollywood could muster that understanding. Certainly not of Welles, of all people. To it, and most especially to its collection of highly publicized film workers, he has been anathema from the start. He was instantly guilty of the two cardinal sins of new residents, first, cutting in savagely on their publicity, and second, being rather free in his intimations that he did not admire the traditional art form.

Those breaches of cinema custom established Welles instantly as an "upstart" in the shall one say, minds, of his colleagues in the industry. But they produced nothing like the animus which grew out of the fact that his was a great, authentic talent, if not unalloyed genius. And the man's versatility! Welles could act. He also could write, direct and produce. Moreover, he did all these things superlatively well.

When he was slow in doing them, it gave Hollywood hope that he could not do them. He spent many months struggling with Conrad's "Heart of Darkness," cooing a bushy black beard, and making himself clubby with Hollywood columnists who found him both agreeable and intelligent. They may have suspected his charm—every one in Hollywood suspects every one else of being an act—but they accepted his intelligence and articulateness as authentic.

Accordingly, the more they wrote of Welles the more the envious hoped that he was some one who would talk himself to death before he ever got around to making a picture.

He Disappointed the Envious And Took His Own Good Time.

Welles disappointed them. It was a process during which he prolonged their agony of suspense somewhat beyond the breaking point but it finally ended with "Citizen Kane." It was a fresh and fascinating product which quite lived up to its own, and Welles', buildup. Even the least honest and the most reticent of Welles' colleagues in Hollywood had to admit that it was a superb achievement.

Two rather negligible solaces were left to the critics. "Citizen Kane" for all its excellences, hardly looked like a commercially successful picture. There was hope that it might never make its money back. And there was also the consolation that his second picture would have to live up to a standard to live up to.

If it was a petty attitude, and there was no question that it was, it nevertheless was uncomfortably general. And when "Citizen Kane" did not make a great profit and "The Magnificent Ambersons" turned out to be a much lesser affair, that was the end of Orson's first Hollywood connection.

All told, it was a very dramatic affair, a brief, intense and vividly colored tale. There is comedy in it, and poignance, meanness and finesse, and all the other contrasting elements out of which Grade A screen literature could be made.

But it probably should be made. It is much more likely that the unrepresentable, irrepressible and enormously creative Welles will make a picture of the Hollywood he learned about.

It probably would be a better picture than one Hollywood might make around his brief career.

In fact, it would be a cinch.

Effect of Marriage on Her Career Doesn't Worry Deanna Durbin

More Important Is the Effect of Her Career on Her Marriage, Maintains the Now-Matured Young Lady, as She Returns to Work on a New Photoplay

By Ted Gill,
Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. Deanna Durbin, more charming and lovely than ever, now that she has reached the full bloom of tender young womanhood, comes back to the screen, looking forward confidently to achieving the crowning of her comparatively short but meteoric film career.

Last fall this pretty, 20-year-old blue-eyed singer disagreed with Universal Studio over her desire to be given more voice in the selection and making of her screen stories. Her suspension was the price she paid. Now they've patched up their differences and are trying to forget the controversy that also saw the resignation of her 25-year-old husband, Vaughn Paul, an associate producer at the same studio.

He married Deanna after a two-year romance and was generally credited with engineering her stand against the studio. Recently he enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to motion picture work.

Coming back to the films now after her enforced "vacation," Deanna says she looks upon a resumption of her screen career through more mature eyes.

More Important Than Career.

When she left the studio she had just graduated from schoolgirl to blushing bride. Now she's a "war widow"—all within a year.

But to her, marriage is far more important than any career in the movies. And for her, the future holds no fears.

"The possible effect of my marriage upon my film career is not half so important as the effect of my career upon my marriage," says Deanna. "My marriage is far more important, and I think each has become stronger because of the other."

To Deanna, fan letters give her the best clue for judging the effects of her marriage upon her career.

Before her marital vows this slender, brown-haired actress averaged 4,000 fan letters a month. Now, as with most screen favorites after awhile, the number has slumped somewhat, but she still considers them the best yardstick by which to measure her film success.

"I have always been exceedingly close to my screen fans," says Deanna. "When the studio started ballyhooing the occasion of my first screen kiss, remember?—my fans didn't want me to do it."

"And my fan mail dropped quite a bit, too, as a result, but later it built back up again. I guess they've had change of heart toward such things, because they now write me they heartily approve of my marriage."

Before she became a bride, the fans wanted to know all about her dates, what she did for entertainment and how she liked working in the movies.

Now they want to know about her home life, whether she can cook, and if she intends to have babies.

Heart's in Her Work, Now.

Well, Deanna does like babies. And she says she's going to have some of her own, someday—after her husband returns from war and their home and professional lives once more have become adjusted.

Right now, however, Deanna is interested only in getting back into the stride of her studio work. In her current picture, she plays her most mature role—an American-born orphan in Yunnan Province of Southern China, where her uncle, portrayed by F. Frank Hamilton, is a missionary.

Throughout the picture, in which she never appears older than her own 20 years, Deanna wears no makeup—in keeping with old Chinese customs. And, since much of the picture is shot outdoors, she keeps an attendant, with huge umbrella, beside her constantly to keep her fair skin from getting sun-tanned.

Deanna doesn't think it would be wise at this time for her to play a more mature or sophisticated role. She wants to remain the budding young miss that she always has been in her fans, particularly in these war-clouded days when she feels the screen is badly in need of young entertainers.

Women Will Be Featured.

Coming back to the films now at a time when the war is drawing heavily upon movie actors, along with the rest of the Nation's manpower, Deanna says she firmly believes there shortly will be a marked increase in the production of "women" pictures.

Since her own husband went to war, Deanna has been kept busy furnishing their new home. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heckman, and their son, Richard, 18 months, recently came to live with her so she wouldn't be alone. Heckman is her business agent and also her severest critic, as far as her picture activities are concerned.

It was her sister, Edith, who spent part of her savings as a school teacher, to give Deanna singing lessons when the latter was only 10 years old. Later, Deanna, who was born in Winnipeg, moved here and continued her musical education.

As she grew up, Deanna became connected with Universal, where she was assigned to Joe Pasternak, a young European. He produced nine of her 10 pictures before he, too, severed relations with that studio about the time of the Durbin alteration.

Deanna Durbin has few, if any, affections. It is true she poses much poise and she also is extremely courteous and polite.

But that doesn't mean she doesn't



ONCE A BABY—But no longer, is Deanna Durbin, who now has turned out to be quite the mature young lady, telling an interviewer her marriage comes first, her career second.

possess a mind of her own. At times, she has been known to be downright stubborn, and will argue her point at length if she thinks she is right. Otherwise, she seldom displays her emotions and admits that, generally, she has few strong likes and dislikes.

One of those strong likes is cooking. Once while appearing in a film where a lot of cookies were used in a dinner scene, Deanna sneaked up to the table when she thought no one was looking and ate some of the pastry.

But just as she gulped the last gulp, out stepped a foreman from behind the scenery. Trying hard to stifle a smile, he firmly informed her that the cookies not only had been kicked around the studio prop department for months, but that they also had been sprinkled with a fly spray—just to prevent studio folks like her from eating them.

That was the last time she ever touched anything to eat around a movie sound stage!

Deanna is 53 years old and has had no single year of inactivity in the last 35 years. He has given us the most popular songs of our time and the most of the money he's making goes to the war effort in one way or another, but successful from the point of view of popular acceptance.

A new movie, "Holiday Inn," with 11 new songs by him and with Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby to supply the songs with feet and tonsils is emerging in a few weeks. "This Is the Army," which has about nine of his new songs, now seems destined to be the biggest show he ever wrote—a \$5,000,000 proposition for Army relief.

Deanna's Hate to Get Up.

Berlin still weighs about 130 pounds, which is what he weighed in the old Army, and, as he did in "Yip Yip Yaphank," so he now does nightly in "This Is the Army"—sings "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" Oddy enough, while this seems to be one of his most deeply felt tunes, he himself never hates to get up in the morning. He gets out of bed like a man getting out of prison, shaking himself free of the clammy terrors of repugnant surroundings.

"I've never been able to sleep," he said. "That way, too, I'm like I was in the Army. I went to all kinds of doctors to find out what the matter with me that I can't sleep. I really was scared to death. I felt I couldn't go on like this. Then I went to an old friend of mine, a general practitioner, and he helped me more than anybody."

"How long were you in bed last night?" he asked me. "Fourteen hours," I told him. "How long did you sleep?" "I didn't close my eyes a minute." "Well," he said, "look at

his most slam-bang scene when 12 old duffers belonging to the Aie and Quail Club get tight and go berserk. They start shooting the lights and windows out of a private railway car. Each is armed with a shotgun. Sturges even turns Rudy Vallee and Claudette Colbert into slapstickers by having Claudette step in his face and break his specs while climbing into an upper berth.

Even the venerated Mark Twain comes in for a taste of slapstick in the story of his life which Warners are now filming. Mark (in the person of Frederic March) doesn't get hit in the face with a custard pie—just a few squares of dark gold-fornia dirt. Prospecting for gold in the Angels Camp diggings, Twain clambers into the shaft hole, awkwardly pitches out a few shovelfuls of dirt and then with his last heave manages to bring it all down on himself. Later some one plants a frog in his hat.

Slapstick Tragedy.

Several current films feature bouts between engaged female rivals. In "Orchestra Wives" Carole Landis makes a grave mistake by slapping Mary Beth Hughes' face. Mary Beth seethes for 10 seconds and then boots what on any gridiron would have been a perfect field goal—that is if a football had been substituted for Carole.

Don Ameche reaches for an ever-successful old device in "Girl Trouble." He drops an ancient blunderbuss to the ground with such dexterity that the piece is fired, its monstrous load of slugs blasting a beautiful new automobile tire to shreds. This is expected to elicit terrific gasps from auto drivers when it reaches the screen.

The long-suffering Edward Everett Horton takes some nasty falls in "Springtime in the Rockies"—all for the art of slapstick. He is pursued by a determined and moon-struck Carmen Miranda—until Miranda, remembering the antics of a roving guard during a football game she once viewed, hurls her enticing figure at the fleeing Horton. She introduces

and Mary unknowingly burns out the back of her dress. Kitchen slapstick is always a riot—as Katharine Hepburn so recently proved via her waste-making escapade in "Woman of the Year."

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Put a guy inside a suit of armor with a lighted cigarette and you have real slapstick foundation. "That's what happens to Ray Milland in "Are Husband's Necessary?" He nonchalantly lights a cigarette, the visor clunks down, knocks the cigarette into the armor's innards and then the same visor sticks. A convulsive suit of armor then creates a riot.

In this little tour we've merely scratched the surface. Don't forget that specialists like Red Skelton, Abbott and Costello, Joe E. Brown, Kay Kyser and a dozen others are concentrating exclusively on slapstick. So, if this is to be a slapstick era, make the most of it. The bulk of fandom will be a "lonesome hearts" club—kicking each other around.

They go back to the earliest Senet days for most of the sticky humor wound about Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here." Jack steps on a loose plank which promptly rears up and smacks him on the back of the head. Entering the house, Benny rips through rotting wood and plaster and falls from the second floor to the kitchen that below. Later he sits on a chair; it collapses. Not arty, but funny—maybe.

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In "Happy-Go-Lucky" comes the always popular burnt cork dinner routine with Mary Martin and Betty Hutton trying to cook up a meal for Dick Powell and Rudy Vallee. During the stove work, the roast becomes charcoal, the rice swells to room-filling proportions

Amateurs Teach Amateurs—but Little And That, Says Charles Coburn, Is One Thing Wrong With Dramatics Departments in Universities

By James Lindsley,
Wide World.

HOLLYWOOD. When he contemplates the dramatics departments of American universities Charles Coburn, veteran stage and screen actor, can hardly repress a well-earned snort.

On second thought, he can't repress it.

"Why," he asks, "should these schools go on graduating amateurs to teach amateurs how to become amateurs?"

When a university accepts a student in its college of medicine, law or engineering, he reasons, it undertakes eventually to turn out a doctor, a lawyer or an engineer. Is this true in the school of dramatics? He answers with a resounding NO. The school of dramatics turns out a man or woman filled with the desire to attain success of the stage or screen but without the equipment to do so.

Only One Way to Learn.

Coburn is no idle critic without a solution.

There is only one sure way of learning the art of acting," he says. "That is by training in a company of competent professionals, starting at the bottom, learning first things first and learning them right."

So, he says, why should not universities giving dramatics courses obtain the services of competent professionals, forming stock companies with them as the nucleus and sending them out on the road with the aspiring actors and actresses?

There was a time, points out Coburn, when the theater didn't have to worry about its source of acting talent. That was in the day of the stock and repertory company, where youth, playing minor roles, could absorb the experience necessary for success if he had the requisite talent. But this source has been largely cut off, placing it squarely up to the universities and colleges to fill the gap.

He'll Guarantee Teachers.

Several universities have listened to Coburn's ideas, and more than that reported ready to string along if finances can be obtained.

Coburn says he will guarantee personally to obtain competent professionals for 10 such stock companies as he proposes.

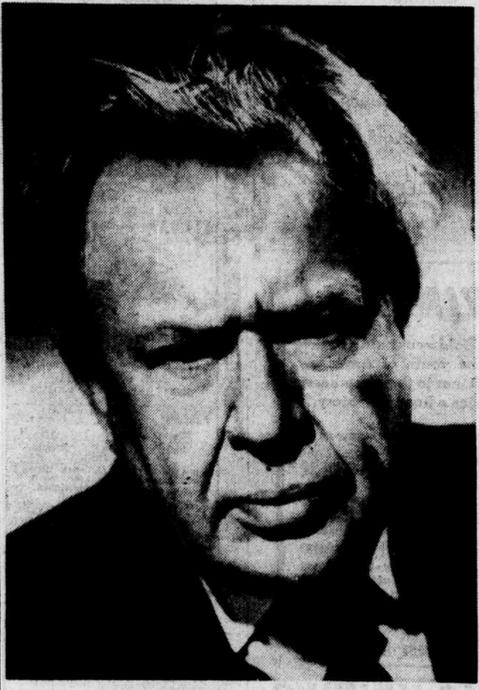
The commerce theater isn't giving work to all the good actors," he says. "In Hollywood there are hundreds of good actors drawing \$15 a day as extras—when they

work. Among them are names that used to be famous. They would welcome service in the universities, and the universities would welcome them.

Coburn feels so deeply on the subject he recently issued a brochure through the universities of California, and more than 100 actors and actresses, numbering some of the foremost names of the stage and screen, subscribed to his sentiments.

"Why," he asks, "should a student with potential acting talent incur the expense of going to a university to spend four years learning how to become an amateur actor, an achievement that has no market? He should do as much in his home town in the 'little theater.'"

"Why should a student desirous of developing a taste, an understanding, an appreciation of the art of the enacted drama seek out a university for that purpose, the



CHARLES COBURN
Is unhappy over the manner in which amateurs teach amateurs in the dramatics departments of some universities.

If This Be a Slapstick Era, Make the Most of It

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Approximately 40 per cent of Hollywood's current story purchases are for war epics, but there's one item that can't be counted out for the duration. That's slapstick. Bigger and stickier slapstick scenes are what film makers are demanding from their writers these days.

Anything which delights an audience and carries it even momentarily into a world free of bombs and sinking ships is thrust into the category of "escape entertainment." And that's where old-fashioned slapstick is getting in its lusty swack.

Slapstick in the theatrical sense is a physical act which brings laughter, and is thus distinguished from comedy lines and even situations. The word "slapstick" came, of course, from ancient jesters, circus clowns and burlesque comedians. The original slapstick was two boards fastened together at one end and separated at the other so that when a comic was whopped one stick cracked loudly against the other, creating a din that sounded mighty painful.

So, let's see about this slapstick business in Hollywood today, taking a roving tour of the sets to check up on the physical results of a flock of funny ideas.

Sturges Is "Artistic."

In "Star Spangled Rhythm" a movie musical boasting the presence of every star and featured player on the Paramount payroll (totaling something like 60), the violence starts early. Victor Moore, as a big fun-daddy executive, gets mixed up with buxom on his new desk. The desk suddenly whams forth as a hidden bar. A phonograph starts blasting a military march, all the Venetian blinds begin banging up and down and seven huge electric fans and a ventilating outlet blow everything in the room to the four walls. That's slapstick.

Preston Sturges, writer-director, has started a new vogue for what he terms "artistic" slapstick. In "Palm Beach Story" he introduces

his most slam-bang scene when 12 old duffers belonging to the Aie and Quail Club get tight and go berserk. They start shooting the lights and windows out of a private railway car. Each is armed with a shotgun. Sturges even turns Rudy Vallee and Claudette Colbert into slapstickers by having Claudette step in his face and break his specs while climbing into an upper berth.

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Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Maise Gets Her Man," who but Ann Southern with Red Skelton: 2, 3:55, 6:10, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 2:10, 5:25, 8:40 and 10 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Moonlight." Hollywood debut of Jean Gabin, with Ida Lupino and Thomas Mitchell: 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8 and 10:05 p.m.

EARLE—"They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas—comedy: 2:50, 5:10, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 2:50, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:10 p.m.

KEITH'S—"The Magnificent Ambersons," opus No. 2 by Orson Welles, with Joseph Cotton, Ann Baxter and Tim Holt: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

LITTLE—"Peter I," return of the Russian film starring Simonov: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Wings for the Eagle," Ann Sheridan on an assembly line: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

PALACE—"This Above All," Eric Knight's dramatic love story on the screen, with Joan Fontaine: 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX—"Great Guy," with James Cagney: Continuous from 2 p.m.

Time's a Relative Thing

So Screen Does Not Follow Life In Duration of a Kiss or a Fight
By Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. Time, figuratively speaking, means little in the movies.



ACTRESS IN A GINGHAM GOWN—Joan Fontaine, Academy Award winner for 1941, dons a cheap frock and, minus stockings and make-up, with her hair in braids, still is something rather special.

Muscovy Rediscovered

Movies Turn to Soviet Locales, As Russia Stays in the News
By Ted Gill, Wide World. HOLLYWOOD. Russia's prominence in the daily headlines is being reflected, at least partly, in a current cycle of films being planned by numerous motion picture studios.

Experts at United Artists, where they now are producing, after checking records of Bill Cagney as box office producer and Jimmy Cagney as star actor, estimate that the last six pictures made by the brothers will gross nearly \$21,000,000.

So One Film Studio Did Get a Horse
HOLLYWOOD. There's one studio that literally is going back to the horse-and-buggy days for transportation.

Raft Back Home
George Raft and Sydney Greenstreet have been named by Warner Bros. as the leads for "Background to Danger," a film adaptation of the similarly titled Eric Ambler novel.

Cummings Gets Role
Robert Cummings will play the male lead in "Princess O'Rourke," the picture that will mark the debut on the Warner Bros. lot of Norma Krassna as writer and director.

WILSON LINE
DANCING. PERFECT YOUR DANCING
FOR COMMISSIONS WE WILL PREPARE you for physical exam, body building, etc.

Coming Attractions
CAPITOL—"Jackass Male," another in the series of Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main flickers.

No Muzzles
A farmer in Kernville, Calif., who has loaned his cattle many times to film companies for their Westerns, was surprised because Producer Harry Sherman wouldn't permit his wranglers to use "moo muscles."

RKO KEITH'S 15th St.
2ND WEEK! ORSON WELLES'
MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

PLX 13th St.
LAST 2 DAYS 2 BIG HITS
EDMUND LOWE'S
Klondike Fury

"OPERA UNDER THE STARS"
The Water Gate, Near Lincoln Memorial
August 7 to 13—Every Night at 8:30

SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
"An American Institution"
Company of 200—Augmented Orchestra—Ballet—Chorus

Flight From a Trade-Mark

Kathleen Burke Comes East to Rid Self of 'Panther Woman' Title
NEW YORK. Kathleen Burke, sultry-eyed star of many movies with a jungle setting, is now basking in the peaceful, rural settings of Long Island and other haunts of the summer theaters trying to get rid of a trade-mark.

A Deeper Voice Endowed Superman
Superman's voice is changing. The omnipotent, omniscient and omniscient idol of millions of youngsters has had his voice lowered, on the threshold of his second year as a screen star in Paramount feature shorts.

"PETER I"
"Peter, the most inspired of the stars, has become the subject of the most inspired film to come out of Russia."—Carmody, Star.
We recommend it—without reservation, without hesitation!—News
Cooled LITTLE 9

AMUSEMENTS INC. NINE THEATRE RIDES
SWIMMING
DANCING
FREE GROVES
FINE CAFES
AT THE PORT-CANNON

MEONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY AT 8:30!
Wishes Ladies to the McWilliams Orchestra, the McWilliams of the McWilliams.

WILSON LINE
NA 2440 • 7th St. Wharves
SEE IT AT THESE SIDNEY LUST THEATRES

WALTER WINCHELL
Samuel Goldwyn could not have given the youth of America a finer gift, nor to the sweethearts of America a finer love story.

GARY COOPER IN THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
Buy Your Tickets Today!
ALL SEATS \$1.10 RKO KEITH'S RESERVED

Actress Wyn Cahoon To Wed TVA Aide

Robert Thomas Case of Knoxville was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cahoon. The wedding has been set tentatively for July 18.

For Authenticity
The private journal kept by Lt. Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell during his two week journey from New York to Australia with nine wounded American sailors, for which he won the Navy Cross and a radio tribute by President Roosevelt, has been added to the voluminous material from which Cecil B. De Mille will fashion a picture.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

AMASSADOR 18th St. & Col.
JOAN CRAWFORD, "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
APOLLO 9th St. & P.
AVAILON 6412 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SYDNEY LUST THEATRES
BETHESDA
CAPITOL
COLUMBIA

WILSON LINE
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FRED ALLEN
tops in radio knows what stops on the screen. He adds to his list of 10-BEST PICTURES OF ALL-TIME
M.G.M.'s Mrs. Miniver
The former are: THE INFORMER MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW GONE WITH THE WIND

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AT ALL WAREHOUSE THEATERS

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table of radio programs for Sunday, July 26, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV, WINX, and WWDC with their respective program titles and times.

Sunday's Program

High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: John Alden Knight and Van Campen Hillner, fishermen-artists, discuss Isaac Walton's 'Complete Angler'.

He's a Fine American: Some Notes on Philip Terry

The Young Man Joan Crawford Married So Suddenly the Other Day Is a Little-Known Actor, but He Is a Lad Much Praised

When he had earned money enough to go to London and enter the Royal Academy of Dramatics. His ambition was to become a Shakespearean star. He toured the English provinces in repertoire for four years.



JOAN CRAWFORD "Met the right man" in Philip Terry.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photo plays in Washington theaters for the week of July 26, 1942, including titles like 'The Gold Rush', 'The Gold Rush', and 'The Gold Rush' across various theaters.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, July 27, 1942

Table of radio programs for Monday, July 27, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV, WINX, and WWDC with their respective program titles and times.

Evening Star Features

Star Features—Last news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, 11:40 p.m. and 11:50 p.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAZ, 12:00—News in English: 12:00, 1:30, 3:15, 4:00, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 8:00, 8:15, 10:00, 10:15, 11:00, 11:15, 12:00.

Drone of Warplanes Can Be Boon

Instead of being a nuisance, the drone of P-38 interceptors rushing back and forth over the open program finds master of ceremonies, Bert Lyell, host to Helen Hayes, Barry Wood and Burns and Allen.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

WJSV, 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy: Comedian Bob Hope and his band only.

WOLFERT

me. I was in bed four hours last night. I slept about two hours. I'm not worried as long as I got my health. You got your health. Why should you worry how long you sleep or don't sleep?

LINDSLEY

Coburn says that not since 1926 has the American stage produced an outstanding star, male or female. Our current stars, he insists, all had won recognition by that time.

Midsummer Book Roundup

In Which the Reviewer Looks Over Some Volumes Which Have Accumulated

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

With the publishing season at its summer nadir, the reviewer takes the opportunity to get at an accumulation of books which for some months, has been slowly gathering on her shelves. Worthy books, many of them are—good books, really first-rate literary creations. They have deserved better treatment. But time and eyesight have not availed to reach them. And now, so long after their debut, they must be treated unceremoniously, in a mass. It is too bad, really.

Going at the fiction first, one finds on the top of the dusty pile a novel devoted to the life of the late Katharine Mansfield by Nella Gardner White. It is called *Daughter of Time* (Macmillan), and is a serious work, to be commended to Mansfield worshippers. It portrays its heroine in terms of utter idealization and is plainly a labor of enthusiastic love on the part of its author. From a work written in so ardent a spirit, the cool shades of irony are naturally omitted. The colony which surrounded Miss Mansfield has usually been regarded by commentators as open, at least to some extent to ironical criticism. Miss White's novel, with its exaltation of sentiment, belongs to a different school of thought. Those who like to think of Katharine Mansfield as an exquisite bruised reed will enjoy it.

A more recent work of fiction, but still one which has been neglected for some weeks, is *Land of Unreason*, by Fletcher Pratt and L. Sprague de Camp (Holt). This is a satire on our modern world developed in terms of an allegory. A young man of the American diplomatic service, vacationing in Yorkville, is kidnapped by fairies and presented to Titania as a changeling. Fairlyland is in chaos at the moment, suffering from various social ailments which are recognizable as travesties on our current troubles. The hero is commissioned to set things aright. The work is consistently amusing, though it never bites very deep.

Story of Modern Woman's Madcap Career.
Shamefully long ago, there appeared *The Secret Son* (Harper), a more novel to add to Sheila Kaye-Smith's formidable list. It is a Sussex story, or, that is to say, a story with a Sussex setting. It tells of the madcap career of a young woman of the kind known as "modern" only a few months ago—but how dated does the term sound now!—a young woman whose emotional life, though most unsatisfactory, is her sole concern and the chief worry of those who surround her. It is peculiarly unfortunate that the reviewer left this work so long on the shelf, for it is such a one as depends on being in fashion to be convincing, and heroines now on the patriotically self-sacrificing model, the self-centered amorists being definitely out. Probably Miss Kaye-Smith's next book will be about a Sussex girl who thwarts some Nazi spies. For Sussex is a fertile literary country, under her hand, and no matter how styles change, may be expected to yield something appropriate to her resourceful vision.

Francis Villon, the unquenchable, received the tribute of another volume some months ago, when Babette Deutsch turned her hand to fictionalizing his desperate career. *Rogue's Legacy* (Coward-McCann) is the title of the work. Considering the temptation to go overboard in heavy seas of romance which Francis has laid in the way of fellow craftsmen these 500 years, Miss Deutsch has done very respectably. Her work is not sentimental or idealistic, neither does it labor to be gross under the guise of realism. Its mood is somewhat sorrowful; it follows the curfew poet through his disreputable life faithfully, but without much comment. The fear of being overwhelmed in a tempest of swashbuckling, which naturally besets a reader on encountering a new Villon opus, is, happily, quite unrealized in the present case.

Among life histories which should have received the reviewer's attention before this is one which stands out prominently the autobiography of Dr. Lowell F. Barker, the distinguished physician so long associated with Johns Hopkins, where he succeeded the great Osler as head of the department of medicine. He calls his story *Time and the Physician* (Putnam). Dr. Barker has not followed the fashion of writing a popular autobiography. His work deals, instead, with the general development of his profession which has taken place in the years of his practice. It is a history of teaching, organization, hospital management and public health. It is an important document, though its readers probably will be limited to those interested in medicine. The public will find it lacking, possibly, in quotable anecdotes.

Informal Story of a Cultivated Mind.
Memoirs of an Epicurean (Bobbs-Merrill) is the pleasant title which Henry Dwight Sedgwick has given to his autobiography. It is the informal, witty story of a cultivated mind. Mr. Sedgwick is a New Yorker with a New England education; by taste, he is a citizen of civilization, wherever civilization has contrived to exist, from the days of the ancients to the present. His book traces his course as student, lawyer, teacher, and editor in New York and elsewhere, and tells of his realistic fighting for a living beside the rich table of the mind which he enjoyed as an omnivorous reader and as a traveler. Pictures of the crudity of New York society in the Ward MacAllister days contrast with the naive delight which Americans of that period took in European culture. The work is a sincere and individualistic document.

The life story of Timothy Dwight, early American educator, appeared some weeks ago in *Charles E. Cunningham* (Macmillan). It is a solid piece of biographical writing and research, but the character of its fundamentalist puritan subject seems unlikely to attract a considerable public. Yet Timothy Dwight's life represents a combination of influences which have been present in American development to the present day—he forwarded the study of the material sciences and discouraged intellectual nonconformity. Mr. Cunningham writes of him with appreciation for the strength of his conviction and a mild irony for the convictions' nature.

A highly pleasant biographical work is a collection of papers called *Giants in Dressing Gown*, by Julian B. Arnold (Argus). The papers deal with a widely assorted group of famous men and women, from Garibaldi to Joseph Pulitzer, from Napoleon III to Cardinal Mercier, from Andrew Carnegie to T. E. Lawrence, including, in all, 52 subjects. They are the author's personal impressions, sometimes very slender, but always tied to the support of an anecdote. It is a readable volume, as works which emphasize personalities are inclined to be.

War books have, of course, been the chief item of publishers' lists for some time and they have accumulated on the reviewer's shelves in predictable proportion. A solid and thoughtful volume of the kind is Edward Hallett Carr's *Conditions of Peace*, published by the University of Chicago Press. It is a study of the end of laissez-faire liberalism and the concept of national independence. The world, when the peace comes, must be organized on a thoroughly international basis, in his way of thinking. As he puts it, "The political right of national self-determination must be reconciled with the exigencies of economic interdependence."

Gibbs Reports on His Tour of United States.
The faithful Sir Philip Gibbs also has contributed his volume to the stream of war books. It is called *America Speaks* (Doubleday, Doran). What America said to Sir Philip was uttered while he was making a tour of the country last fall and winter, and was the result of his observations and that those who opposed our entry into the conflict were, no doubt, well-meaning folk, but sadly misguided. Sir Philip is really a nice fellow.

Rebirth of Liberty is the title which Eva Lips has given to her story of her naturalization as an American. She is the wife of Dr. Julius E. Lips, distinguished anthropologist, who fled his native Germany eight years ago, an exile from Hitlerism. Mrs. Lips already has written of that experience in a work which she called "Savage Symphony." Her present book is emotional and fervid, in the manner which we have come to expect from refugees narrowly escaped from Europe's horrors. One recognizes its sincerity, though it follows what is by now a somewhat familiar pattern.

The Philippine tragedy received attention some months ago in a book written by Catherine Porter, under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations, called *Crisis in the Philippines*. (Knopf is the publisher.) The work is a summing up rather than a forecast. It gives a compact history of the islands and outlines their general condition at the time of the Japanese attack, taking due notice of Japan's flagrant preparations. It tells us what happened and how it was done, in other words. It is accurate and readable.

One of the finest volumes on the war shelf deals, as it happens, with World War I, but its interest is indubitably heightened by World War II, and there seems to be no reason for segregating it. It is a work called *Flight in Winter* (Princeton University Press), by John Clinton Adams. It describes in vivid writing the retreat of the Serbian Army in 1915, when it was faced by overwhelmingly superior German forces, but would not surrender, and instead, to cut its way through the Adriatic to the sea. It is an heroic episode. The reviewer uses the hackneyed word in perfect seriousness. The author, a professor of history at Dartmouth, is an authority on the Balkans, excellently fitted to write with understanding from such materials.

Through Latin America by Automobile.
The story of one tremendous effort toward peaceful and cordial relations in our own hemisphere is told by Herbert C. Lanks in a finely illustrated volume called *Pan-American Highway Through South America* (Appleton-Century). Mr. Lanks went from the Caribbean to Patagonia by automobile, covering more than 13,000 miles and visiting the capital of every South American country except Paraguay. His book is a record of what he saw and what the conditions of motor travel were. It is illustrated by 80 photographs. The possibilities inherent in the completed highway—come peace—come shown to be magnificent. A thousand diplomats working overtime would not do more for good relations than would such a road, once it is finished and once human beings can freely move about again.

Two works of Early American history have been awaiting notice on the shelves these many weeks. One is *Billy King's Tombstone* (Caxton), by C. L. Sonnichsen, and the other, *The Golden Flood* (Knopf), by Herbert Asbury.

The Sonnichsen work goes into the lore, legend and fact of the fabulous town of Tombstone, Ariz., and is a mine of anecdote about the roaring days. Gamblers, bad men, saloonkeepers, cowboys, officers of the law, dance-hall girls and painted ladies parade through the pages, and the merit of the work is that, in telling of these goings-on, the author has kept his tone in harmony with the humor of his period, that exaggerated frontier humor which marked so definite a notch in American literary development. The book is readable and by no means unimportant.

The Golden Flood purports to be a history of the discovery of oil in Western Pennsylvania in the late 50s and of the development of the oil fields thereafter. As far as it goes, it is all right, but the author, by narrowing his record to Pennsylvania, has arbitrarily limited his historical value. The Pennsylvania fields were only part of a whole development which spread across the Virginia and the same time, and the whole territory partook of much the same conditions. Mr. Asbury, for example, makes no mention of the Burning Springs field in Wirt County, W. Va., despite the fact that it came in only a few months later than Oil City and is still producing today out of wells more than a half century old. The picturesque, rather than the solidly historical, seems to have engaged his attention.

This closes the reviewer's list of neglected masterpieces for the time being. The shelves being now clean and the publishing business due for its pickup soon, it is to be expected that the space will not lack for occupants very long.



NELLA GARDNER WHITE, "Daughter of Time."



SHEILA KAYE-SMITH, "The Secret Son."



CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM, "Timothy Dwight."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION
Until the Day Break, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).
Drivin' Woman, by Elizabeth Chevalier (Macmillan).
The Moon Is Down, by John Steinbeck (Viking).
The Hour Before Dawn, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran).
And Now Tomorrow, by Rachel Field (Macmillan).
NON-FICTION
Assignment to Berlin, by Harry W. Plannery (Knopf).
Victory Through Air Power, by Alexander P. de Seversky (Simon & Schuster).
Washington Is Like That, by W. M. Kiplinger (Harper).
The Last Time I Saw Paris, by Elliot Paul (Random).
Fast Imperfect, by Ika Chase (Doubleday, Doran).

Family Outings

By Philip J. Stone, Reference Librarian, Petworth Branch, Public Library.

Gasoline rationing and abbreviated vacations are keeping many people close to home this summer. Deprived of mechanical aids and thrown on their own resources, they are turning to simpler forms of recreation and doing more as family groups. For those who would like help in planning their leisure the Public Library suggests a group of books on outdoor recreation that may be found in the Central Library at Eighth and K streets N.W. and in some of the neighborhood branches.

Where long-neglected back yards are being utilized as family playgrounds two volumes should prove helpful: Arthur Lawson's "Fun in the Backyard" and "Games for Small Lawns," by Sidney G. Hedges. "Designs for Outdoor Living," by Margaret O. Goldsmith, is full of ideas for development of home grounds, while in "Camp Stoves and Fireplaces" the United States Forest Service includes plans for building barbecue pits.

This season many families will rediscover the pleasures of an old-fashioned picnic, in planning which the literature from Xenophon to the present day, and one would think that a writer who had pulled it off would be satisfied to call it a day. But John Brophy, for some reason or other, has felt the necessity to impose on his perfect-action story a secondary psychological theme, and he has thereby greatly weakened his book.

Fortunately, he has used an arbitrary method of separating the two. In alternating chapters he has his hero fight and dream, kill Germans and live over an unsatisfactory love affair which was engaging him when war broke out. If other readers are of this reviewer's taste, they will take advantage of the separation to skip the psychological chapters and hasten on to see how many Germans the young man can kill in the next event. For when Corpl. Spence is killing Germans, he is a tremendous fellow. But when he is wondering about his erstwhile failure as a wooer, he is duller than ditch water.

The effort to bring the two extremes to reality in one man has somewhat the effect of grafting mediocre-quality Proust on high-quality Kipling. M.-C. R.

Shake With the Wind

By Miriam Allen de Ford. (Doubleday Doran.)

Miss de Ford has undertaken to tell the story of "The Forgotten Woman" in the form of a novel. She has created a character, the presumably the archetype of forgotten women the Nation over, and followed her from adolescence to middle age. But while Miss de Ford's leading motive seems replete with possibilities for a moving fiction piece, as well as a quasicircumstantial account of chronic frustration among numbers of unfortunate women, her leading character would appear to have been ill-chosen. Certainly unflattering to the ladies as a class.

For the author's Blanche Rankin—married prematurely at the age of 17 and divorced and completely alone before 40—is a doll of a lass who has not the sense to finish grade school when young or shorthand classes when finally on her own in the world. Her mind is a vacuum in which encroaches only dissolute impulses or thoughts of a commonplace and frivolous nature. It is a sordid trail Miss de Ford hews for Miss Ragkin, circa 1900-1928, one beset with unsuccessful marriage, false suitors, alcohol and similar evidences of moral and mental ineptitude.

Nevertheless, the reader is afforded food for compassionate thought for those unfortunate of Miss Rankin's kind. J. W. STEPP.

This One Kindness

By Ethel Hueston. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

On the words of a dying mother to her daughter, "Learn to hit back." Ethel Hueston has built her latest novel, "This One Kindness."

The story covers a span of many years and concerns mostly the Chesney family, living in a small town in Iowa and consisting of father, mother and three daughters. To this household comes Alexandra Ingersoll, 10-year-old orphan, whose mother, Elaine, at her death had requested that this arrangement be made because she knew the Chesneys understood how to "hit back."

In time Alexandra finishes college and is prepared to be a school teacher. Then, suddenly, she is married to a man who is recognized as an expert in soil improvement and farm management but who never has been able to put his theories into practice.

Alexandra has two children, and while they are still small her husband dies. During all her life she has taken the point of least resistance, a trait which she abhors but apparently cannot overcome. However, her children know how to "hit back." Her son defies her wish that he study law and instead joins the Navy in the present war. Her daughter also refuses to follow her counsel and elopes with the man of her choice. But Alexandra is happy in her children's defiance, because it shows that fearless independence which she and her mother always have desired. And she is doubly happy because, with surprising subtlety she has been striving quietly all through the years to teach her children the importance of being able to "hit back."

So the final words of Alexandra's mother, which have seemed so futile all these years, bring forth their fruit at last. Not until the third generation has learned to apply their basic soundness do they become "This One Kindness" in fact.

Miss Hueston has told her story with a good mixture of common sense and laughter, set off and made more enjoyable by a quiet tear here and there. GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

The French in the West Indies

By W. Adolphe Roberts. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

The swashbuckling buccaneers who played such a big part in the early French-British-Spanish struggle for dominance in the New World are made to live again in this dramatic, highly readable story of the rise and fall of French colonial enterprises in the West Indies.

Brief Reviews

SELF-DEFENSE.
Get Tough! by Capt. W. E. Fairbank (Appleton-Century)—A manual of instruction in the art of hand-to-hand fighting. Illustrated by sketches.

BOOKS AND LETTERS.
Bookmaking, edited by Earl Schenk Miers and Richard Ellis (Rivers University Press)—A collection of essays by authorities on the various processes involved in bookmaking. Interesting.

The A B C of Our Alphabet. by Tommy Thompson (Studio)—The evolution of letters. Fascinating.

CRITICISM.
The English Novel in Transition, by William C. Prinson (University of Oklahoma Press)—History of English novel from 1885 to 1940. Good pedestrian going.

STAR READING.
Astrology, by Ellen McCaffery (Scribner's)—A history of astrology and an estimate of its influence on the Western World. Valuable.

BRAILLE.
The Braille Reference Book, by Madeleine Seymour Loomis (Harper)—A reference book containing general information and explanations of the rules governing the use of Braille, though not a text. By a foremost Braille authority.

NOVELS.
Clark Gifford's Body, by Kenneth Fearing (Random)—A fast-moving story of a civil war in which Fascists attempt to throttle a modern democracy. Unconvincing.

Assignment in Brittany, by Helen MacInnes (Little, Brown)—Thriller about British intelligence officer in occupied France. Lively.

Especially Babe, by R. Ross Annett (Appleton-Century)—Dust Bowl family novel. Smiles through tears.

MYSTERIES.
Sheridan Road, by Helen Topping Miller (Appleton-Century)—Lovely girl secretary in toils of a Nazi gang. Mediocore.

The Imposter, by Kurt Steel (Harcourt, Brace)—Nazi spies trying to get control of an airplane factory. Lively.

I Can Lick Seven

By Robert Richards. (Little, Brown.)

This is Robert Richards' first novel, although he has written some short stories the Atlantic Monthly liked well enough to publish. Just to clear the decks for comment, the title had better be explained now—When Melancthon Fowinkle lost an arm in the War Between the States, the fleeing Jefferson Davis came to commiserate with him. Davis said, "Sir, you are a brave man. But why did you come?" And Col. Fowinkle replied, "Mr. President, I could lick 10 Yankees before, I can lick seven now."

The fact was that Melancthon had been the ugly duckling on the Fowinkles' big North Mississippi plantation before the war. His brother Fairfax had raced the best horses, swaggered the country, won Rachel. All Melancthon could do was teach school—and he hated it. War had released him; in war, he had found himself the equal of most of the boys in the neighborhood. He would have fought on for the lost cause eagerly, because his brother Fairfax was now dead, and he dreaded to return to the plantation and his sense of inadequacy, and to the tormenting sight of Rachel living under the same roof.

But he did return. He had to become a leader, as best as he might. Unwanted, the daughter of his overseer came to him; her name was Gabriel and she is Mr. Richards' embodiment of Mother Eve. Melancthon took Gabriel with Rachel in his mind. All about the plantation were the problems of reconstruction with which Melancthon struggled as best he might. The difficulty was that nothing resolved itself into simple right and wrong for him—he was forever lost within himself.

And then one day Melancthon's chance came again. It would be a kind of betrayal to explain exactly how the chance came, but it does no harm to say that it involved at least a double sacrifice, and that for Melancthon it brought salvation. It can be seen that Mr. Richards has chosen a rather involved psychological drama for his debut. There are one or two matters that might be made more clear, but it is an exceedingly fine debut just the same. J. S.

See Here, Private Hargrove.

By Marion Hargrove. (Holt.)

This is a funny Army book. Pvt. Hargrove, the author, was in civilian life an employee of the Charlotte (N. C.) News. As he puts it, "Of the 300 or so jobs in his newspaper, at least a hundred" were his. They called him feature editor for convenience. Previous to his eruption into journalism, he had been a soda jerker and a publicity man. The Army reached out and took him, and he became, forthwith, Pvt. Hargrove, ASN 34118628, whose duty it was to cook. His experiences in camp life are the stuff of his little book.

None of it is new; most of it, in fact, falls within the rules of what is still called in this modern war, the old Army game. How Pvt. Hargrove got around his noncoms, or did not get around them; how he struggled with the manual of arms; how he performed soldierly duty on the garbage rack and, finally, how he formulated a method of getting possession of practically the whole of his comrades' pay—this is the stuff of his story. Old or not, it is funny. It was funny in the last war. It will be funny right on to the millennium, when men will fight no more. M.-C. R.

Problems of the Peace

Unscrupulous Aggressiveness Always Has Marked Germans, Writer Warns

Germany, the Aggressor Throughout the Ages

By F. J. C. Hearnshaw. (Dutton.)

When the tremendous task of writing the peace comes, there will be the burning issue of how to treat Germany. The author of this book, a professor emeritus of history at the University of London, has aligned himself with those who feel that there is something inherently aggressive in the German people. After tracing the turbulent history of the Teutonic peoples and of the German Empire, he reaches this conclusion:

"Hitlerism is merely the revised, enlarged and more blatant version of the imperialism of William II, the nationalism of Bismarck and the banditry of Frederick the Great. It is, indeed, merely Prussianism in excelsis. And Prussianism—the supreme embodiment of the 'mark' mentality—is only the essence of that unscrupulous aggressiveness which has characterized the Teutonic denizens of Central Europe from time immemorial."

The book is both one-sided and biased, for the author has presented only such material as supports his views. With due acknowledgment and condemnation of German aggression, the fact remains that Germany does not stand alone among the European nations that have indulged in violence and "bottomless treachery" throughout the ages. After all, the hope of the future lies not in the expectancy that past trends will be followed, but in the belief that mankind can be raised to higher standards of conduct. BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

North Atlantic Patrol

By Lt. Comdr. Griffith Baily Coale, U. S. N. R. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

Lt. Comdr. Coale, a mural painter by profession, is one of four artists commissioned by the Navy to make a pictorial record of the development of a destroyer on patrol duty in the North Atlantic. His book is the log which he kept in words and pictures from September, 1941, through the following November. The fact that it ante-dated America's entry into the war did not prevent him from seeing action; his ship was next to the Reuben James when she was sunk, and one of his finest included paintings shows that ill-fated craft about to take her final plunge. There are 17 reproductions of his pictures in the volume, one showing the meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Comdr. Coale was no landlubber artist. An accomplished small-boat sailor, he was used to the sea as a source of material. His book is remarkable in that it is part of a worthy innovation particular to the present war—the employment of artists to paint and draw actual war scenes from sight. The Army's exhibit of the work of soldier painters is an example of further encouragement of this experiment. The combined work of these artists, when the history of our time is evaluated, will provide a record unmatched in any other conflict between nations. M.-C. R.

Miracle on the Congo

By Ben Lucien Burman. (John Day.)

It is a far cry from Ben Lucien Burman's accustomed writing terrain, the banks of the Mississippi River, to the Ubangi and Congo Rivers in Free French Africa. But he writes with facility about the strange jungle where the Free French have established their capital, Brazzaville, on the Congo.

His book, in diary form, and including reprints of stories that have appeared in New York newspapers and national magazines, recounts his interviews, observations and emotions from April, 1941, when he arrived at Brazzaville, to May, 1942, when, back in New York, he viewed with alarm the continuing aggression of Vichy and the failure to open a second front.

Whether the scene is in Brazzaville, or on a lonely desert outpost of the African front, or in Syria, Mr. Burman gives vivid word pictures of the bravery and self-sacrifice of the Frenchmen who have left their homes and families to fight on against the Fascists on the only front open to them now—the African front.

Mr. Burman, like other commentators on the French situation, believes that if a second front were opened in France, the people, 85 to 95 per cent of whom are opposed to the Vichy regime, would "rush to aid" the Allies. He gives the poignant example of the citizens of St. Nazaire, who thought when British Commandos landed that the great Allied offensive had begun. They seized any weapon available and attacked Germans in the streets to fight on against the Fascists on the only front open to them now—the African front.

When the attack does begin, they will rise again. All France will rise. SUSAN B. ANTHONY, II.

The Boomer

By Harry Bedwell. (Farrar & Rinehart.)

The reasonably tall tales you will find in Harry Bedwell's "The Boomer" are the sort of stories they tell in the glow of round, red-hot coals in a thousand yard offices of America. You can hear them in stoves, too, and in the office cars attached to trains which yank extra gangs about the railroads. The only difference is that Mr. Bedwell has skinned off most of the ruddy profanity.

"The Boomer" evidently started life as a set of separate stories centering on those drifting railroad men who, like itinerant printers, used to range the country when jobs were easier come by than they have been recently. Mr. Bedwell has tied his stories together tightly enough to get over the hump, and the result is a novel in which the chief character is a red-headed named Eddie.

Eddie is a first-rate railroader. He is an operator who can send with that silky precision that most operators never manage. He has complete confidence in himself, possibly because he has no ambition whatever. He likes to go places, and the necessary equipment for his migrations includes a good blue suit, some shirts, some work clothes and a few books. For his purpose, Mr. Bedwell must add H. Wheeler, a capacity for arriving places just when action threatens and a few assorted blonds.

Hi is a trainman, and a good one. He is happy-go-lucky to the last degree and he is loyal to Eddie. Finally, there is Walley, the buddy who taught Eddie the game of railroading, and is always just ahead of Eddie and Hi. You never see him; Eddie just talks about him and sometimes with him over the wire.

This is the framework. In it you see Eddie battle a desert-crazy operator who deliberately sends a train into a washout to get even with Hi. You see Eddie, in another setting, sweep a dispatcher out of his chair and keep two trains from crashing head on. Presently he exposes a blustering trainmaster and performs sundry services such as arranging for a goat to do a spot of first grade butting. He mothers a trainload of passengers caught 9,000 feet up in a Colorado blizzard. And so on.

"The Boomer" is not literature; it is first-rate action in which the characters are, for once, precisely right in every thought and movement. JOHN SELBY.

DON'T MENTION MY NAME

by EATON K. GOLDTHWAITE

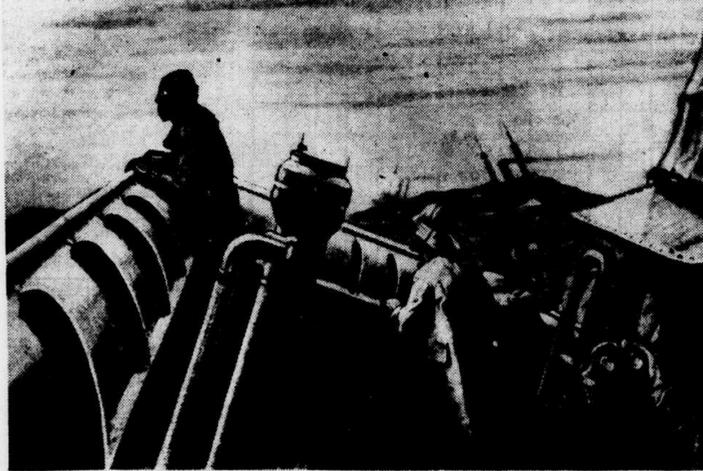
In which two small business men stumble on murder, and do all the wrong things—even as you do! And that makes it important for them to help solve the mystery of the vanished financier—and turns a vacation in the Adirondacks into very hard work. \$2.00

BLOODHOUND MYSTERIES

CLUES TO BURN MURDER R. F. D.

by Lenore Glen Offord—by Herman Peterson—a bull mor and honor by the author of a bullet and both important The Nine Dark Hours \$2.00 in a rural setting. \$2.00

DUELL, SLOAN AND PEARCE, NEW YORK



"On the Bridge—All Ship's Company Alert." Illustration by Lt. Comdr. Griffith Baily Coale in his "North Atlantic Patrol."

NATIONAL BEST SELLER
The amazing book that brings all of Washington's activities to a single focus.
Washington IS LIKE THAT
By W. M. Kiplinger HARPER
\$3.50

How British Boys and Girls Are Helping Their Nation's War Effort

Two Boys Enjoy 'Bike Hike' to Lake Jackson

Burned Bacon and Tough Eggs Taste Good on Outing

By DON BUZZELL, 15, Washington-Lee High School.

Recently, my chum, John Dudley, and I went on a 30-mile "bike hike" which gave us a good week end outing at very little expense.

First, we made up a list of everything we would need for a two-day trip. Then we split the supplies so that the weight would be divided equally. We mapped our course, checked our bikes, strapped our supplies on the carriers, and got off on the first leg of our "hike" at about 2 p.m. on July 4. Our objective was Lake Jackson, near Manassas, Va.

We each carried a blanket, bathing suit, towel, Scout knife, flashlight and thermos bottle. Besides this, John carried a poncho, folding frying pan, forks and spoons, bacon and eggs and matches. I had sandwiches, cans of beans, tire-repair kit, first-aid kit and a road map. We traveled on the main highway, and although it was a hot day, there was a big enough breeze and few enough cars to make our trip pleasant. The hills were gradual and we pedaled steadily all day until, at 6 o'clock, we saw the lake. We parked our bikes and set up camp in a clearing space on the shore of the lake and took a cooling dip before eating. We were ravenous and had a big supper of eggs and bacon, beans, sandwiches and milk.

That night, as we lay under the stars on our blankets, we heard folks from the cottages on boats on the lake. There was no one but us in the camping ground, so we felt alone, yet near people. Occasionally cars whizzed past, their choppers chirped and frogs grumped, oars splashed, the leaves in the trees whispered to each other, and then we fell asleep.

We felt a little cramped in the morning, but after a swim in the lake, we were wide of the food. The bacon was a little burned and the eggs were like leather, but they tasted great. We thought we had taken enough food for a week, but hadn't counted on being so hungry. We picked some berries for dessert and went to a store down the road for some "pop" because I dropped my thermos and broke it, and we were thirsty.

At about 11 a.m. we started for home, and arrived in time for a big chicken dinner. Gee, it tasted good!

Our folks said we looked like wild men from Borneo, as our hair was matted, our bodies sunburned, our clothes wrinkled, and they said we looked dirty—after all those swims! Anyway, we ought to make good soldiers some day.

Sheet Metal Work Offers Good Future For Young People

By J. R. HEGEL.

"But, Joan, how can you learn sheet metal work?" 16-year-old Dudley demanded when she heard that her chum was taking a course in that subject in a nearby aeronautical school. "You're not a plumber or a furnace worker."

Joan laughed. "You should see my tools—my tin snips, my flexible scale and my punch," she answered. "I think you'd agree that my comparison with a plumber ends right there and then."

Sheet metal work is not what the uninitiated believe it to be. A modern airplane is made almost entirely of metal. Thousands of small fittings and metal parts are made by hand with the aid of precision tools that sometimes fabricate parts to 1/10,000 of an inch tolerance. You can imagine how small the tools are. Punch presses requiring resourceful operators are also part of the process.

To those who develop skill and continue learning, advancement is certain and increases in pay assured with each promotion. A young man starting in as a sheet metal worker can advance to a divisional superintendent, then factory superintendent and even to an executive post, heading a complete manufacturing unit.

Sheet metal workers average from \$8.48 to \$9.44 a day, according to a recent bulletin. Ability to read blueprints and skill in working with metals are outstanding qualifications.

Do you want to know more about sheet metal work? Write 1. R. Hegel, the Boys and Girls' Page, care of The Junior Star, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Experienced

Just after her car smacked a pedestrian, the lady driver hopped out.

"It's all your fault!" she cried. "I'm an experienced driver. I've had my license for three years."

"I'm no amateur myself, lady," the victim returned. "I've been walking for 38 years."

His Own Way

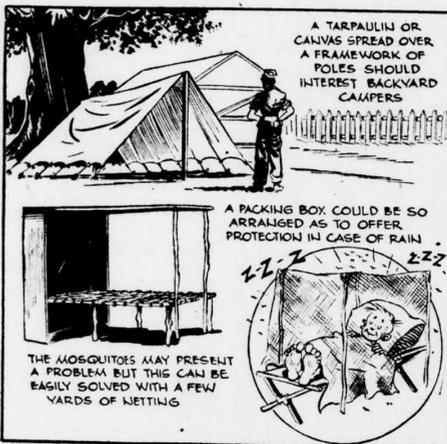
Lady: "I wouldn't cry like that, my little man."

Boy: "Cry any way you want to, lady. This is my way."

—Contributed by Esther Bonville.

Riddle Answers

1. Because Noah sat on the deck. 2. Room for improvement. 3. When he takes a roll in bed. 4. When it lies at anchor. 5. A husband.



A TARPULIN OR CANVAS SPREAD OVER A FRAMEWORK OF POLES SHOULD INTEREST BACKYARD CAMPERS

A PACKING BOX COULD BE SO ARRANGED AS TO OFFER PROTECTION IN CASE OF RAIN

THE MOSQUITOES MAY PRESENT A PROBLEM BUT THIS CAN BE EASILY SOLVED WITH A FEW YARDS OF NETTING

How to 'Go Camping' in Your Own Back Yard

By G. DARWIN PEAVY.

So you can't go to camp this summer? Too bad, but that does not mean you can't go camping. No, indeed! You can camp right in your own back yard, and after you get over your first disappointment, you will find it almost as much fun as a regular camp.

The first thing to consider is a shelter. If the family owns a small tent, simply set it up in a secluded corner of the yard where it won't interfere with clothes lines, shrubbery or flower beds, and move in.

If you have no tent, perhaps you can get hold of a piece of canvas or tarpaulin. Make a frame by sinking two poles into the ground and fastening a third to the top to form a support for your canvas or tarp. Peg down the sides and pin blankets to the ends for privacy. It would be a good idea, too, to ditch it all the way around in case of rain.

Simple Lean-to.—You might tack one end of your canvas to the side of the garage and make a simple lean-to as a shelter. A piece of canvas or tarp makes a good floor, or perhaps you can find an old rug or a piece of cast-off linoleum. Be sure you smooth the ground carefully before laying the linoleum or it will crack and break.

An extra large refrigerator crate or a couple of packing boxes could be used as a basis for a shelter by setting the head of the bed into the box and using the lid as a partial roof. Or you might have a piece of plywood that could be used for a sort of a roof, then drape blankets down the sides for privacy. Canvas could be tacked to the open side of the crate and draped down over the foot of the bed. The canvas must be fastened to supports, so it will not touch the bed. Otherwise, you'll get soaked in case of rain.

These are only suggestions. No doubt you will be able to think of other types of shelter. It all depends upon what materials you have available.

The next problem is a bed. Perhaps the family has a folding camp cot and mattress that goes with it, or you may have one of the folding variety. If so, you're all fixed. But you may have to rig up a bed out of what you can find, and that is not so easy.

Your Scout manual has suggestions for making a frame and lacing it with rope for springs. Perhaps your dad will help you nail up a frame out of scrap lumber and show you the fine points of making a regular pioneer bed.

You can use fur boughs that have been stripped of the heavy wood for a mattress, or you might use straw or corn husks. Cover with an old quilt and tuck it in all the way around, then make up your bed as usual, being careful to tuck in your bedding all around so it won't drag on the ground and get dirty. This kind of mattress should be aired frequently to keep it from packing and it should be aired weekly. If you know a soldier, ask him how to make up a camp bed. There's a fellow who really knows how!

A sleeping bag is the ideal arrangement. If you haven't one you can make one by folding a thick quilt and sewing up one end and part of the side with good, strong thread. If you can find a zipper out of an old sweater it will make getting in and out of your bag easier. A sleeping bag must always be aired every day to keep it fresh. Use a little cotton blanket inside my own bag when I camp out and sun it each morning. Such a blanket is easily washed and is cozy on a chilly night.

Cash Prizes Are Offered for Best Contributions

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and school of the author. Written contributions must be on one side of paper, and if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat.

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB

1. Felix Fleas bicycle is made out of very tiny hair-pins, shaped and painted in their own factory.

2. The fleas call their bicycles 'pin-wheels'.

3. This kind of hair-pin.

4. The fleas call their bicycles 'pin-wheels'.

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

School's Flower Beds Are Planted With Vegetables

Herfordshire Pupils Also Work 3 Acres and Aid Farmer in Exchange for Plowing

By H. J. J. SARGENT.

North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON—If Reich Leader Axmann knows the full story of what British boys and girls are doing for the war, it cannot be source of much comfort to him. He would hardly enjoy this record of a village school in Hertfordshire.

To this school come the sons and daughters of local farmers and tradesmen. It represents a cross section of the life of the village. The head teacher has set himself a threefold responsibility: first and foremost, he is determined to get his 350 youngsters (their ages run from 9 to 14) through the war years properly nourished; he wants to give them the opportunity of feeling they are pulling their weight in the war effort, and he wants to educate them for life after the war.

Putting first things first, he has directed the bulk of his children's efforts to the land. Every flower-bed in the school gardens has been dug and planted with vegetables. Outside the school grounds, three acres of land have been taken over for cultivation, and Norman Roberts, 14-year-old foreman, says if only he could get one of those American tractors, there is no limit to what he would like to do.

Dinner Club.—As it is, a neighboring farmer plows and harrows the land, and in return the children hoe his beans, plant his potatoes, and other work for him. For the last 18 months the school has been able to supply most of the vegetables for the Dinner Club, where those children who have farthest to come, or who cannot get a four-square meal at home, get a four-square meal at school for less than a dime. The youngsters sit 12 to a table and wait on themselves. To avoid waste, they are encouraged to ask for the kind of helpings they want—big or small, greens or not, custard or plain.

The children have acquired two wigs (Dirty Diana and Wasteful Willy), two sheep (Flotsam and Jetsam), two goats (Gert and Daisy), and 24 Belgian hares (unnamed). All their produce is sold to the Dinner Club and the money goes back into the land.

The story of their farming activities does not end there. They have voluntarily assumed responsibility for digging, planting and tending the gardens of every village family whose men have gone into the fighting services or into industry.

But perhaps the biggest effort of all is made by the boys, who are allowed to give 20 half-days a year of their school time to help local farmers—planting, gathering and sorting potatoes, haymaking, snipping mangolds, carting green crops for silage, threshing wheat, oats, beans, cutting sunflowers for birdseed. For this work they draw their first wages—10 cents an hour.

Something has had to be sacrificed to achieve these results, and football and cricket are out for the duration. Swimming remains the only planned exercise. The children do not mind, and their health certainly has not suffered.

A wise head teacher has adapted the teaching of mathematics and interests of his pupils to the needs of the children who measure the school windows and reported how much blackout cloth would be wanted; it is the children who keep all the farming accounts; it is they who estimate how much soil can be planted with the seed available and calculate what crop can be expected.

They are carrying out experiments for the Agricultural Experimental Station on the effect of doping agents on the growth of plants, and are bringing their fruit trees to maximum bearing by injecting a solution of 1 per cent of potash. Campaigns are organized against rats—which the Minister of Agriculture reports are costing the

country \$4,000,000 a week. Three hundred and ninety-nine were harvested at the stacks, bringing in a reward of a penny a tail.

A single day's onslaught on a plague of cabbage butterflies produced a catch of 250. The school co-operates in the delivery of hot pies to farmers and land girls working in isolated areas. And, finally, cooking classes produce quantities of jelly, jam and preserved fruit for the Dinner Club.

The first war service this school was called on to make came in August, 1939, when it assisted in the evacuation scheme. And, finally, helped to welcome, feed and find billets for 231 London children. Seventy-two of the evacuees still attend the school and some of them hope to make permanent homes in the country.

They enjoy acting as casualties in the civil defense, first aid and invasion exercises, and the 14-year-old boys do all-night duty at the first aid post, where they have the first aid posts, the wardens' posts and the rifles pits. They dig the trenches which in the early months of the war did duty for the air-raid shelters that have taken their place. The children still act as messengers for the Civil Defense, the Women's Voluntary Services, the Home Guard, the Red Cross and the War Charities Fund.

In their school workroom the children make splints for the first aid post; they have sent the local military hospital 40 bed cradles, 35 pairs of crutches, 40 cutters boxes and a stack of bedside cabinets. They make and mend all the toys of the local infants' school.

The school has adopted two mine-sweepers, H. M. S. Halesy and H. M. S. Weisbach. For the last two years the youngsters have raised \$2,000. Hardly a week goes by without a concert, sale of work, lottery or gymnastics to raise funds for one purpose or another. Perhaps the high spot in the school's financial contribution to the war was the sum of just over \$4,000 that it raised last year at the village "Washing Week" when it raised almost itself by producing the grand total of \$120,000.

Salvage is another permanent aspect of their war effort. When Lord Beaverbrook made his appeal for aluminum, these youngsters collected 367 articles in one week. Regularly, week by week, they collect and sort paper, rags, cardboard, bones, iron, bottles, jars, tins and rubber.

This is the free war effort of British school children who will take their place in a free world after the war; they like to think the Axis cannot rival it for all its regimentation of youth.

My Prayer: Three Poems

By BETSY LOU KORSON, 12, Powell Junior High.

I climbed one morn to the top of a hill, And found there enchanted and very still; I felt as though I could reach the sky, And catch the clouds as they drifted by.

Alone with God, I knelt to pray, To ask him for a better day, When all this turmoil, killing and war, And hate and greed would be no more.

When peace would reign again supreme, And the war would pass like an ugly dream, Then ending my prayer, I arose from the ground, And stood there waiting without a sound.

And as the sun set in the skies, I felt tears welling in my eyes, I had never seen such beauty rare— And I knew that God had heard my prayer.

By LENA VINKOUROFF, 15, Montgomery Blair High School.

I wandered through the woods one day To watch sweet nature at its play, And suddenly I found a rusted gun, An old, discarded, rusty gun. My heart stood still—made not a sound— My thoughts began to wander 'round.

I thought of all the awful things This sun did to harm nature's things! I raised my face up to the skies, And through the leafy-tree-bound ties, I thought of God in Paradise, And 'twas to Him this prayer' did rise.

"Dear Lord, Savior of all mankind, I today am in did and I did, That to nature did so much harm I think of it now with alarm! "Why must we kill these nature's pets? Why can't they live without deep frets? O men who come to aim at breasts Of feathered friends of nature blest!"

I heard no answer from the sky, But the trees swayed—I heard them sigh, Through their green the sun's bright glare Blinked, as in answer to my pray'.

Riddles

Have you heard any new riddles lately? If so, let the Riddle Man know about them. He'll print them along with your name if they're good.

1. Why didn't they play cards on the Ark?—Harold R. Manning.

2. What is the largest room in the world?—Bertha Sanford.

3. When may a man be said to breakfast before he gets up?—Dave Niles.

4. When does a ship tell a falsehood?—Arlene Whidden.

5. What is it that a man doesn't have, never can have, yet can give to a woman?—Betsy Sue Moore.



Alex Sheffell at his drums. —Star Staff Photo.

Beating Drums Roosevelt Boy's Favorite Hobby

But His Ambition Is To Become Naval Academy Student

By SHIRLEY E. TURNER, 16, Roosevelt High School.

Alex Sheffell, 16, is the Gene Krupa of Roosevelt High School. Beating drums is Alex's favorite diversion, and he has had lots of experience at it.

He has drummed for the Roosevelt Cadet Band, the Police Boys Club Band, the E. K. Club Band and a swing orchestra composed of high school students.

One of Alex's most cherished possessions is a lyre with gold drumsticks on each side. He won it in a contest sponsored by a national drumming organization.

The gold in Philadelphia after drummers from many sections of the country had been eliminated. Alex was one of the 50 finalists, and he came off with the second prize. News of his success was telegraphed to the Roosevelt principal, Miss May P. Bradshaw, and, of course, the whole school was elated.

While in Philadelphia, Alex learned that his idol, Gene Krupa, a king of personal appearance and one of the local heroes. He succeeded in getting backstage to shake hands with Mr. Krupa, and, of course, to do a bit of chatting about—you guessed it—drums.

Alex owns a good set of drums, as the photograph to the left indicates. His favorite tune, at present, is "Quiet, Please."

The Naval Academy is the object of Alex's No. 1 ambition. But if he cannot become a student there, he says, his next ambition is to become "top drummer in a name band." He lives at 3809 Fifth street N.W.

Some Interesting Facts About Unusual Metal

By RAMON COFFMAN

Mercury is one of the most interesting of all metals. It is the only metal with a liquid form at the common temperatures we have in everyday life.

Mercury in a bowl will be a liquid on a hot summer day when the temperature is 100 degrees above zero. It will remain a liquid when the temperature goes down to zero.

Another name for mercury is "quicksilver." It looks like silver and is quick-moving. Hold a little on the palm of your hand, and you will see how quickly it moves when you twist your hand!

If a human being fell into a tank filled with mercury, he would not sink to the bottom. He would float! If he could keep his balance, he might wade across the mercury. In any case, less than one-tenth of his body would sink into the liquid metal.

A Dangerous "Bath."—Falling into mercury would not be pleasant, however. It could cause damage, perhaps death. Let no one swallow this strange metal!

If an iron bar were dropped into mercury, it would sink only about half-way. A cubic foot of mercury weighs about twice as much as a cubic foot of iron.

Gold, on the other hand, would sink to the bottom of a tank of mercury. Gold is heavier than mercury, and about two and a half times as heavy as iron.

There is a way to make small amounts of mercury turn hard at ordinary temperatures. If another metal, a piece of copper, for example, is dipped into a bowl of mercury, it will come out coated with mercury, and you will not be able to wash off the coating!

Mercury is mined. Most of it is taken from cinnabar ore. The ore is heated until "globules of mercury" turn into fumes. The fumes are captured and condensed.

In a few places mercury is found in a pure state—in "pockets" amid rocks. At times it has been dipped up with buckets.

Greeks Knew Mercury.—Mercury is found in Spain, Russia, Italy, Mexico and the United States. The ancient Greeks knew about it and obtained it from mines in Spain 2,600 years ago.

Mercury will boil when heated to a little more than 674 degrees F. It will freeze if the temperature falls to 39 degrees below zero.

When dropped into a jar of liquid air mercury will freeze rapidly. A block of frozen mercury, fastened to a handle, has been used to drive a nail into wood.

The ancient Romans named their messenger-god "Mercury." The messenger-god was supposed to move in a hurry.

Mercury is also the name of a planet. This planet is the closest to the sun of any in our solar system. It is not much larger than the moon. It rushes around the sun at a terrific speed, faster than any other planet.

(For Science section of your scrapbook.)

Victory Cadet Club Helps Uncle Sam In Many Ways

Ruth Barber and her friends are keeping busy for Uncle Sam. From Orlando, Fla., Ruth writes:

"I started at Christmas time, when my mother was making all kinds of goodies for our friends in the Service. As I was helping her pack these boxes I thought of the many lonesome boys who might not even get as much as a Christmas card from home, so I decided to do something about it.

"After the holidays were over and I went back to school, I spoke to some of my girl friends. They talked to their friends, and soon we formed a club called the 'Victory Cadet Club.' We have 14 members and two mothers as sponsors. We meet each Tuesday night at some member's house, where we write letters to all the boys we know in the armed services. We also send them books, magazines and the home town paper, and our own little paper which we print.

"Most of the girls have taken the Red Cross first-aid course, and have done a lot of Red Cross work, such as knitting and sewing. Now we are making a Friendship quilt, which will be sent to some base hospital when it is finished.

"One night each week we make candy, cookies or cakes to send these boys, who are told to share them with their friends. We are making scrapbooks of poems, jokes, etc., and we are going to send them to the convalescence room of some base hospital.

"Nor have we forgotten the boys from the nearby Air Base. We invite a small group of these boys to a social hour after our meetings, and almost every Sunday some of the girls invite two or three of these boys out to their homes for the day. We have also had several nice dances for them. Some time ago we were asked by the USO hostess to be junior hostesses at the USO Club each Friday night, and we all enjoy this a lot.

"Each member buys as many War Stamps each week as she can, and our slogan is 'Keep 'em Smiling, and They'll Keep 'em Flying.' Considering that we are all high school and junior college girls, don't you think we are doing quite a lot for the morale of our boys? We only wish that we could do more."

Little Brother Shies At Trading 'Fense' Tamps for Bombs

By WILHELMINA STABLER, 14, Richard Montgomery High School.

I have a brother only 4 years old. I did not say "little brother" because he calls himself "a big man, like daddy."

On his 4th birthday Jacky was given a box in which to keep his 25-cent War savings stamps. He calls it his "fense 'tamp book."

My 11-year-old brother Bobby collects postage stamps. Soon as Jacky got his book he wanted to know if Bobby's foreign stamps would fit in. Mother told him that he was lending his money to Uncle Sam to help buy such things as airplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition. She also explained that the postage stamps were not worth so much as he thought.

Every time Jacky got a penny he saved it toward another War stamp. Then he went to meet the postman, and the next day he received an envelope containing his new stamp. Sometimes he became a little impatient if he walked out to the mail box to wait the postman, now that we have moved, however, he goes to a window at the post office in Sandy Spring and buys his stamps. He is just barely tall enough to see over the ledge.

Jacky has a lot of fun licking his stamps and pasting them in his book, even though he does put some of them upside down. He has about \$7.50 worth now. Some of this money he earned by selling newspapers and magazines.

"I'll lend Uncle Sam my money and buy lots of 'fense 'tamps," he told mother. "But I don't want any of those bombs."

Somehow, mother can't seem to make him understand that he is to turn in his stamps for bonds, not bombs.

Finding Good Ash For Baseball Bats Is Difficult Today

That baseball bat which you are so proud of took a great deal of trouble and labor to make. Before it ever thought of being a bat, it was part of an ash tree and might have grown in one of 20 different States.

Finding good straight-grained ash to make bats is a problem nowadays. The best ash for making bats is what is called "second growth white ash." This is the part of the tree which grows after a tree has first been cut down. Second growth is tougher and straighter grained than the virgin ash.

Logging the trees to a lumber mill after they are cut is the first thing which must be done to make bats. At the lumber mill the tree is barked, sawed and cut into handy lengths. Buyers from the sporting goods manufacturers inspect this wood at the mills, buy up a lot of it, and have it sent to their factories.

The bat is then finished off, the ends being smoothed up and trimmed. Next, it is oiled and waxed. Then a coat of a special sort of shellac is put on it and set on fire. This gives the finished product the nice, burnt, smooth finish.

Too Late

"Grandpa..."

"Quiet, Richard. Children should be seen and not heard."

"But, Grandpa..."

"Be still, my boy..."

"Good, Grandpa..."

"All right, what is it?"

"Well, there was a caterpillar in your salad, but you've eaten it."

The Metal called MERCURY derives its name from MERCURY, the 'Messenger God' of ANCIENT ROME. The Bulb at the base of the Glass Tube of a THERMOMETER is filled with the fluid Metal MERCURY (or with Alcohol). WARMTH makes the MERCURY EXPAND and rise up the tube, COLD causes it to SHRINK and drop down the tube.

District Legionnaires Offered Business Training Courses

Families of Veterans Also Eligible; Schedule of Posts' Activities

The District of Columbia department of the American Legion is endeavoring to secure applicants to take war emergency business courses which have been offered the organization through Wood College.

It was announced by Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders that the courses are open free to veterans, their widows, wives and children.

Camd. Saunders appointed a committee with F. R. Stillwell as chairman with Oscar G. Jones and Ben Aronson to consider the details, which should be filed at department headquarters of the legion, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Young College Men Being Sought by Naval Reserve

Those With Any Kind of Degrees Are Needed; Navy Women's Corps

Hundreds of young men with any kind of college degree are being sought by the local Naval Reserve procurement office.

This represents a change in the policy of taking young men into the service as officers.

The officers are anxious that as many eligibles as possible apply quickly, so that their names may be included in the list of eligibles.

It was reported the procurement office has never been able to fill the ever-increasing demand for electrical and mechanical engineers.

Spanish War Veterans Annual Encampment

The Council of Administration completed plans for the District's participation in the 44th annual national encampment at Cleveland, Ohio, August 16 to 20.

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey will head the delegates.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will hold a watermelon party tomorrow. The department auxiliary will give a moonlight excursion tomorrow on the Wilson Lane.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS.



Charles B. Jennings Named Chief of Staff of District VFW

Charles B. Jennings was appointed chief of staff of the District of Columbia Department of Veterans of Foreign Wars, last week by Comdr. Richard A. Burton.

Mrs. Rosetta Wells Heads Potomac Unit

Mrs. Rosetta Wells was elected president of Potomac Unit, No. 40, District of Columbia Department, the American Legion Auxiliary, last Tuesday at a meeting at the Palisades Field House.

Comdr. Burton Selects Department Officers; Activities in Posts

Other appointments announced by Mr. Burton were: deputy chief of staff, Thomas C. Kelleher; inspector, Capt. Valentine T. Meyer; deputy inspectors, Harold E. Ruf and Edward T. Spedden; historian, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson; patriotic instructor and Americanism officer, John W. Thompson; aide de camp, William J. Schmitz and Leonard J. Bacon; sergeant at arms, Frank R. Heise; color sergeants, Emory L. O'Berry and Herman Solomon; color guards, Albert M. Armstrong and Thomas W. Dixon, and bugler, Lloyd B. Fields.

Colored Shriners Plan to Attend 42d Annual Session

The 42d annual session of the Imperial Colored Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North and South America and Jurisdiction, and the 32d annual session of the Imperial Court of the Daughters of Isis, will be held at Wilmington, Del., August 16-22.

Ben Hur News

Selection of a delegate and an alternate will take place during the August meetings of the six courts.

Masonic News

Thomas G. Jones, master of Naval Lodge, announces a special communication on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., when the M. M. degree will be conferred.

Hotel Greeters of America

Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary will hold a picnic this afternoon for members and their friends on Endland farm.

Army Dental Corps Assigning Reserve Officers to Duty

Many in D. C. Included In Call; 20,000 More Physicians Needed

All Dental Corps majors, captains and lieutenants in the active Reserve, who have not been assigned to active duty, including those assigned to the arms and services group, are being assigned to active duty directly by the War Department.

Washington Elks Honor 82 Members In Armed Forces

Washington Lodge, BPO Elks, has issued "paidup membership cards, good for the duration," to 82 members who are in the various armed services of the Nation.

YWCA News

The central YWCA welcomes each Sunday afternoon girls and servicemen for the USO "at homes" held on the roof-top from 3:30 to 11 p.m.

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

District No. 1 will hold its annual benefit on Thursday, which will be a games-of-skill party, to be held at the Virginia Barry Studio.

Army and Navy Union

The President's Own Garrison met at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Comdr. Israel Kaufman, president.

New Gen. Sherman Papers Are Presented to Library

The presentation to the Library of Congress of a new collection of papers of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, by his granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Sherman Fitch of New York City, was announced today by Luther H. Evans, acting librarian.

The papers contain among other items, a draft, largely in Gen. Sherman's own hand, of his memoirs, and copies of letters he wrote to other military leaders during the march from Tennessee through Georgia to the Carolinas.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Loyalty Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at 7 Fourth street N.E. Trinity Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the same hall.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time 25c per line 3 times 23c " " 7 times or longer, com- secutively 20c " "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$.60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 30 per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 1 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICES SMALL TRUCK FOR LIMITED SERVICE. Box 382-C. 277

APPRENTICES, electric, 21 to 24 years old. Good opportunity for large, intelligent man. Good salary to start. Learn good trade. Permanent. Apply Electric Equipment Co., 1243 9th st. N.W.

ARMATURE WINDERS and electric motor repairmen. Good salary. Apply Electric Equipment Co., 1243 9th st. N.W.

AUTO PART STOCKKEEPER, experienced, responsible man, willing worker, one who can handle all stock, apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN, permanent position and good salary. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

AWNING HANGERS AND SAILMAKERS, excellent opportunity for year-round work for light weight awnings. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BAKERS HELPER OR BAKER for shade shop. Good salary. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BARTENDER, must be first class; night shift. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BODY AND FENDER MAN, must be experienced. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent. Write Box 141-S, Star.

BOY, 12 to 14 years, for office and store. Good salary. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BOY, 12 to 14 years, for all-round kitchen work. No night, Sundays or holidays. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BOYS (Jewish), self-help New Year cards; no money to invest; big profits; apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BUS BOY and dishwasher for night duty. Steady work. Good pay. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BUS BOYS (3), also porter; good wages. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BUS BOYS, hours 8-6, no Sunday work. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BUTCHER, experienced, white or colored; good salary. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

BUTCHER, experienced, 4701 Suitland, 2nd floor. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

CABINETMAKER, experienced on store fixtures. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

CHAUFFEUR, family of 3, private quarters, good wages, unusual position for one who would like to travel. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

COOK, white short-order, exper. depend- able, sober, ref. for fine small restaurant with cash advances. Call Red Lewis Restaurant, 1609 B. St.

COUNTERMAN, 2. Apply Tucker's Restaurant, 207 1/2 St. N.W.

CREDIT INSPECTORS WANTED to learn business, good salary. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

DELI MAN, once, small dairy farm. Good pay. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

DELIVERY MAN OR BOY, white, D. C. permit. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

DENTIST, white, District license, to assist for month of August; salary and commis- sion. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

DISHWASHER and PORTER wanted, night shift. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, colored or white, all-round work. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMAN on laundry and linen rental truck. Experienced preferred. Quick delivery. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

ELECTRICIAN & HELPER, state experience. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

EMERGENCY WORKER, good wages. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

ENGINEER, hotel experience, first-class maintenance. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

ENGINEER, stationary, 3rd class or better, for hotel work, reasonable salary. Phone National City Building, 10th and New York ave. N.W.

EX-INSURANCE MAN, full or part time, selling life, health and accident insur- ance. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

FIREMAN, 3rd class, white or colored. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER, experienced, must make good appearance and come well recommended. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

GARAGE STATION ATTENDANT, 6 days week. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

GENERAL WORKER, good wages. Apply to: J. Frank C. Ruler, 1401 R. I. ave. N.W.

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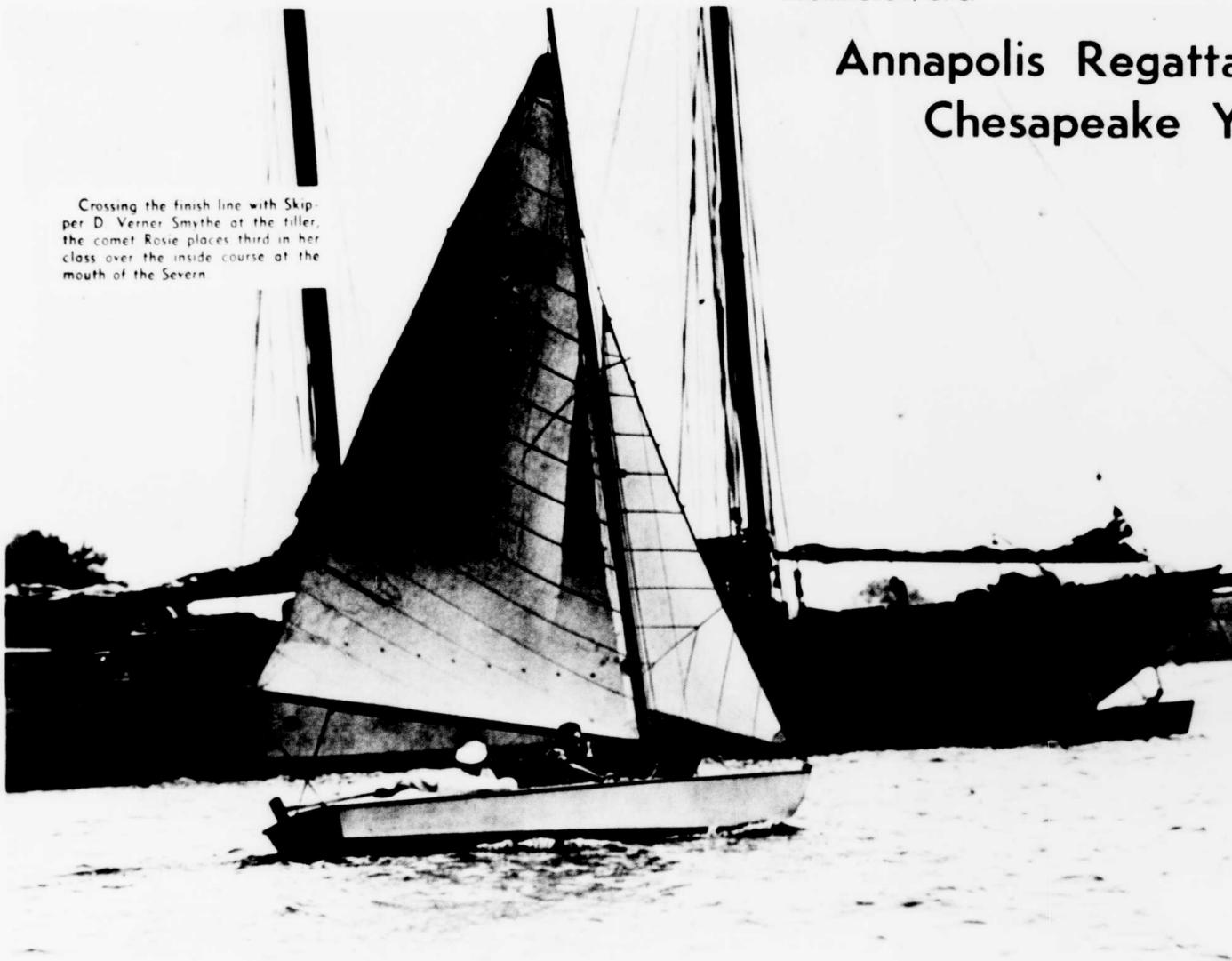
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Annapolis Regatta Highlights Chesapeake Yachting

Crossing the finish line with Skipper D. Verner Smythe at the tiller, the comet Rosie places third in her class over the inside course at the mouth of the Severn.



MANNING the "big gun" of the Annapolis Yacht Club's seventh annual regatta is J. A. Albaugh. From the bow of the finish boat he fired the miniature cannon to signal the crossing of the finish line by the winning boat in its class. With the regatta somewhat plagued by light winds this year, Mr. Albaugh's job required more patience than a keen eye to separate close finishers. More than a hundred smaller class boats managed to finish within time limits, but not the big yachts racing out on the long bay courses.



There's a limit to nautical patience. When the wind wouldn't accommodate, the skipper of this penguin got out the oars and made it to the finish line.

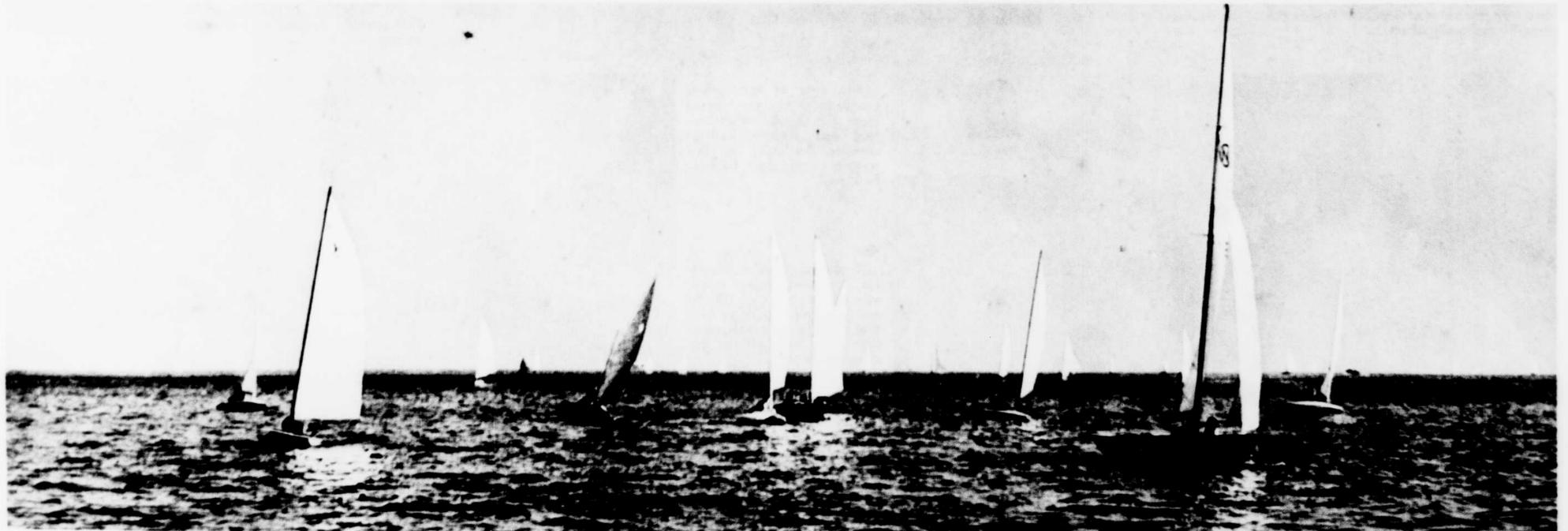


Star Staff Photo by Behmsick



← Running before the breeze when it was a little fresher, this comet makes a picture as it heads into the sun past the photographers' boat.

↑ A couple of snipes lead the way in this mixed race, and it's a battle between them for every breath of wind as they near the finish line.



A grand assortment of little boats spreads over the course in this long view, with just enough breeze to make it a race and test the skill of every skipper in getting the most out of light air.

Stay at Home . . . And Like It



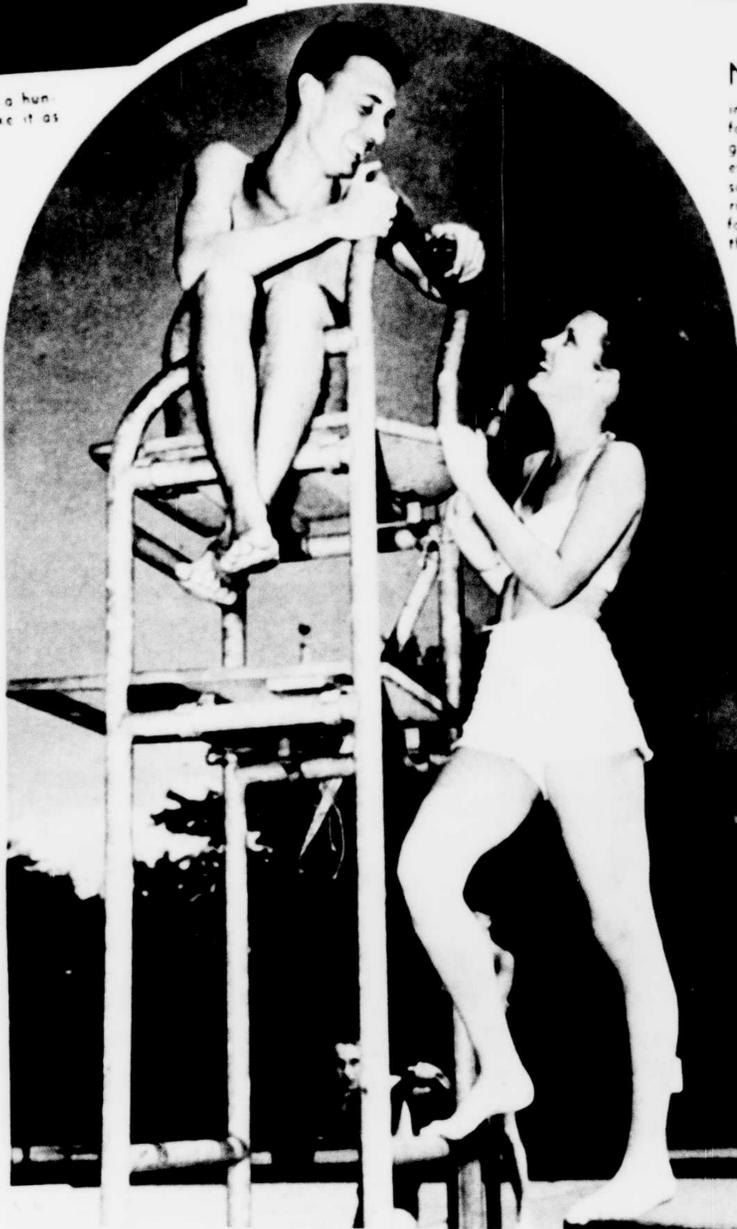
Consider the broad Potomac at your doorstep. Why yearn for water a hundred miles away when you can launch your canoe right at home—and like it as much as Charles Reynoldson and Jean Combes like their drifting hours.



And don't be surprised if miniature golf does a comeback. Agnes Jennings, war worker from Lexington, Ky., gets a real golfing kick out of the midget game on the Hains Point course.



While you are living more like them you can kid the old days, too. Charles and Jean dropped in at Glen Echo Park to collect this burlesque of an old tin-type for the family album.



NO NEED to pine for those far ranging thrills, there are no gas and tires for these war days. Some of the younger set in our fervid Washington midst rediscover some close to home pleasures that make them forget the others. 'Per dollar they're even more fun!' Grandpa and grandma didn't have to burn up the road for a couple of hundred miles every week end—and a few thousand on that vacation—to call it a nice summer. In the manner of those good old days before the horseless carriage, here are some better ways to relax—to have more energy left over for the war punch, more money left over for war savings stamps and bonds that put the punch in your Uncle Sam.



If it's fishing you like, look at Shirley Floyd on the Potomac Park seawall. Too bad the fish wouldn't come up in time for the picture.



And right at home—there are plenty of big, sun bronzed men. Life Guard Charles Conrard and Dorothy Burleigh compose this study in hero-worship at the East Potomac Park pool.

← Dominoes? You've forgotten, my brisk young friend, what a good game it is. Charles and Jean, full of fresh air from that outing in the canoe and at Glen Echo, taper off the day with a game of it.

→ And what chummier way to spend a day—than on a bicycle built for two. Pack your picnic box and get going with Guy Habercorn and Betty Kuchner. No gas needed and two tires do the work of four!



Star Staff Photos by Schmitt



"WORKIN' ON ASPHALT" H. N. Linker, 6505 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md.



"THIS IS YOUR HERITAGE" Martha H. Brown, 6720 N. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Best Snapshots of the Week in The Star's Amateur Contest

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's five \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$12,500, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos to be eligible must have been taken after January 1, 1942, by persons residing in Washington retail trading area as defined in contest rules. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.

"OPTIMIST"
Winner of the weekly \$5 prize, entered by Harold K. Melnicove, 9701 Lawson place, Silver Spring, Md.



"GEOGRAPHY CLASS" Charles H. Roberts, R. F. D. No. 1, McLean, Va. ↑

"WELCOME TO THE FARM!" Mrs. Katie B. Prince, 8 Chillum road, Chillum, Hyattsville, Md. →



Roll out the barrel bar. The girl in the barrel is just a decorative touch for this little bar on wheels which can be handily rolled out on the lawn or porch for service. It was one of the more interesting exhibits in the International Home Furnishings Show at Chicago.



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GAS-RATIONED GIRLS

By W. E. Hill



The girls who never quite understand how the rationing works. Just when they think they have it all straight the Government changes things and they have to tune in on all the news broadcasts to get the latest on how much and when. Even a soldier on leave takes second place.

Gas-rationed say it with slacks cutie. She's been marketing in the village and the day is hot. A depressing sight. But it does bring the war home to complacent people as nothing else does.



"I'm sorry, Joan dear, we'd love to come if only we had enough gas to make the trip!" Gas rationing is a big help to the girls who used to have an awful time thinking up excuses for refusing invitations.

Any ride home is welcome to a gasless girl unused to shopping on foot.



WIL ST.
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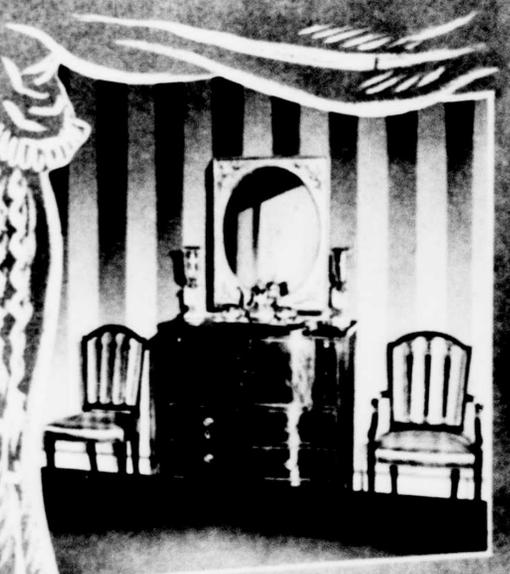
The 1942 week-end hostess speeds the parting guests so they won't be too late for the coupon to be honored at the gas station which may be gasless after the Sunday night rush. Otherwise, she may have to house them for days to come.

Lack of gas is TERRIBLE hard on girls who used to spend a happy evening with the best boy in a parked car. Somehow a boy doesn't feel at home in the living room davenport. Best to take him out to the garage, girls, and sit in the car.

Showing the merry, merry movie starlets according to the cinema magazines, who go to the beach via horse and wagon and don't seem to miss the old-time Rolls or Fisher body at all. (There should be a horse somewhere in this scene, but we can't draw a horse.)

The new short slacks add the last comfort and delight to cycling. Filmdom's Caroline Burke chooses hers in smooth gray rayon, topped by a red and gray plaid blouse.

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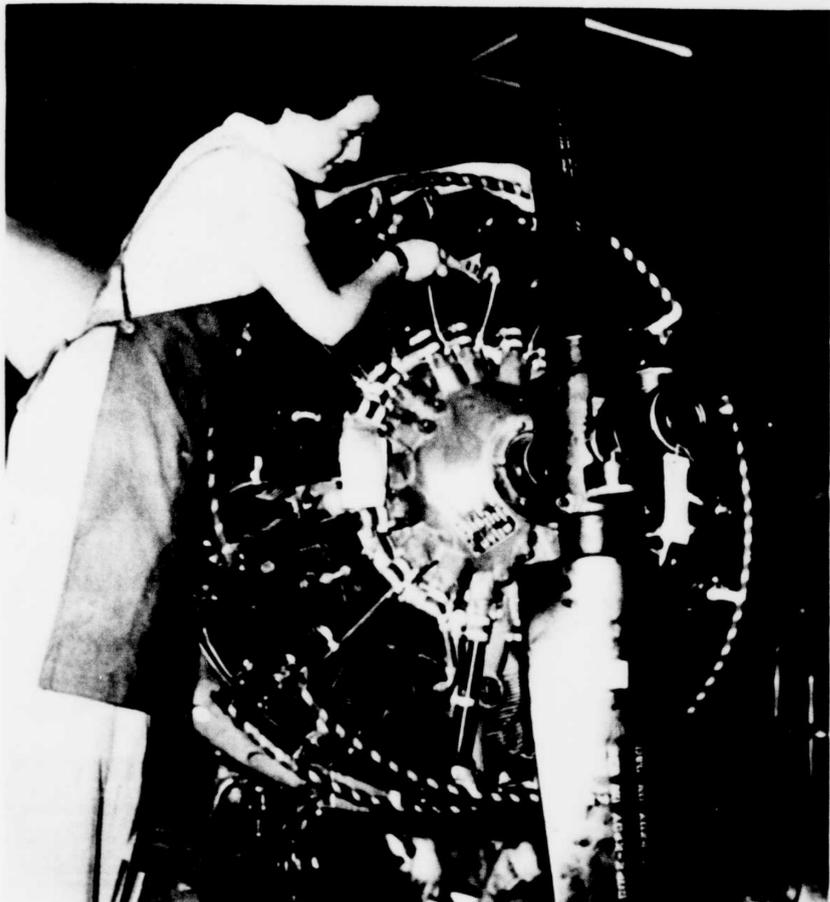
Twinkle Watts is a flash on ice. Here's the 7 year-old skating prodigy, with her mascot Skate, between shows during the opening week in New York of the ice show "Stars on Ice." Twinkle has been skating only two years, but she's a master of difficult spins and jumps, axels and loops. She shows you one of her stunts in the circle.



The camera had to be fast to "stop" Twinkle in this spin. A born athlete, Twinkle also is something of a bowling star. She was born in iceless Arcadia, Fla., and is now a resident of Los Angeles.



In Men's Shoes at March Field



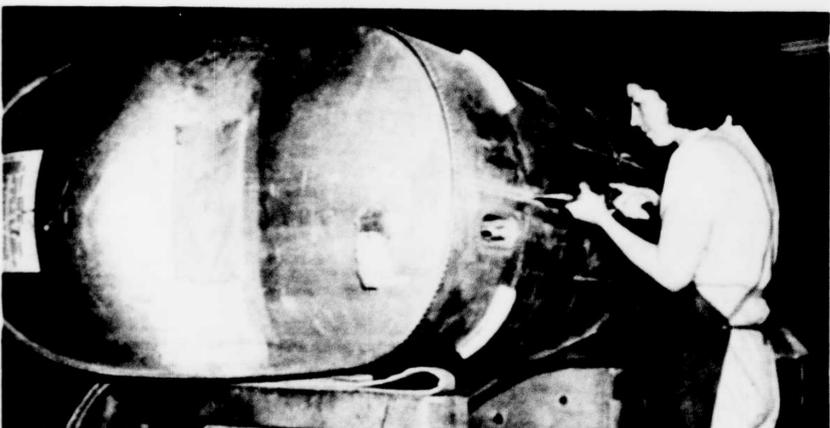
It's quite a change from clerking in a dime store to working around a big radial plane engine. But 19-year-old Gertrude Downey now knows just how to replace a spark plug.



HERE'S how women are stepping into men's shoes—and filling them—in repair and salvage jobs at the great Army Air Force depot at March Field, Riverside, Calif. The experiment, only a few weeks old, was made necessary as more and more men were moved from these jobs at the depot to serve nearer the fighting fronts. Typical of the important work these young women are doing is the job of repairing the cooling system for a P-38 plane that Polly Shropshire (left) and Bernice Edding have in hand in the picture above.



A lesson from the boss in balancing a propeller. The girl mechanics are Bernice Eddings (left), 22, and Georgia Davis, 17. The instructor is Maj. Paul R. Blair, commanding officer of the depot.



Carmen Navarro, 25, who used to work in a citrus packing plant, goes to work with a riveting tool on the gas tank of a plane.



Twenty-year-old Virginia Harmon is taking produce to a pilot's parachute, relieving a man for this work nearer the front.



Elizabeth Kaplan, a University of California freshman when she came to March Field, pilots a tow truck, at the moment hitched to a P-38 fighter.



Pictured is the historic Lincoln Oak at Fort Lincoln. It is over 400 years old and has witnessed many events that have gone down in American history. It shelters the famous spring house and Hope Springs, where newly married couples quaff a sparkling toast to a bright future. Don't fail to visit this unique spot in Washington. Fort Lincoln Cemetery is open all day for visitors. See the many other picturesque and historic spots.

Fort Lincoln Cemetery is situated on Bladensburg Road at the District line. Cottage City buses take you to the gates.

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Here's a perfect example of the softer tailoring you are going to see in women's suits for the coming season. And it has the feminine details that go along with it. For when women are not in uniform these days they are going to wear the prettiest clothes they can find—just as film-dancer Dome Drake does in choosing this dress for herself. And the design has been interpreted for easy home sewing by our pattern experts. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1644 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. 28 to 38 bust. Size 12 suit requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, 2 1/2 yards of 54 inch.



← "Portrait of an Elderly Lady" by Frans Hals, which will be discussed in the next Gallery Talk whose subject is "Life in Holland." The brief talk will be given at the National Gallery of Art next Saturday, August 1, at 1:40 p.m., and repeated on Sunday, August 2, at 6:15 p.m.

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Hollywood was left out. Giving the film colony no tip off on their marriage at Lake Arrowhead, Cary Grant and Barbara Hutton just let them read about it the next day. Here are the screen actor and his heiress bride just after the ceremony.

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Here's a cool art for warm days. Out of a block of ice Madeline Stone carves a swan in her sub-freezing Boston studio. The young art student keeps the temperature of her ice studio at 28 degrees by walling it with 1,500 tons of ice.



Miss Stone works in her ice studio after daily studies in a Boston art school. In this picture she is drilling out the center of ice bowls, such as she makes for banquets for serving oysters, shrimp, grapefruit, fruit cocktails and other dishes. Overcoat and mittens are worn as she works. Wide World Photos.

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