

Weather Report

Continued warm, with high humidity; scattered thundershowers this afternoon; moderate temperatures tonight. Temperatures today—High, 80, at 2:45 p.m.; lowest, 69, at 6:05 a.m.; 89 at 4:45.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. X

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

48-HOUR-WEEK LIMIT URGED IN WAR PLANTS

8 U. S. Agencies Join in Request For Work Ceiling

Schedule Would Curb Overtime to Aid Efficiency

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Eight Government agencies today jointly proposed a 48-hour work-week ceiling—in six 8-hour days—for millions of workers in war plants.

The policy, designed to improve worker efficiency and production, stated that this schedule was best for sustained efficiency.

The Office of War Information announced that such hours had been recommended to war contractors and other war producing agencies.

The major effect of the new policy statement on hours, the announcement said, "should be to reduce excessive working hours per week per person, which cannot be sustained without impairing the health and efficiency of workers and reducing the flow of production."

Recommended Standards.

The statement signed by representatives of War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, Public Health Service, War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, Commerce Department and Labor Department set forth four major standards. They were:

"1. For wartime production the eight-hour day and 48-hour week approximate the best working schedule for sustained efficiency in most industrial operations.

"2. One scheduled day of rest for the individual, approximately every seven days, to be a universal and invariable rule.

"3. A 30-minute meal period is desirable.

"4. Vacations are conducive to sustained production and should be spread over the longest possible period.

The recommendation, it was stated, in no way affects the Wage-Hour Act provision requiring time and one-half pay for overtime work after 40 hours a week.

Aimed at Fringing.

The statement also was aimed at preventing war plants from fringing workers from other industries by large overtime offers.

One-and-one-half-million war workers now are working more than 48 hours a week, according to the Labor Department.

The statement was issued by the War and Navy Departments as a guide "to governmental establishments, to field representatives of procurement agencies, and to contractors working on war production."

The eight agencies asked all war contractors and other producers of materials to re-examine the hours and working conditions in their plants so that the greatest efficiency and production can be obtained.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A big-game hunter from the Field Museum killed Deed-a-Day, the popular elephant of Lincoln Park Zoo, with a single shot to the brain from a heavy rifle today when the experts decided there was no cure for her ailment, apparently a gargantuan stomach ache.

Director Floyd Young of the zoo sorrowfully ordered the execution of the beast presented to the institution in 1924 by the Boy Scouts of Chicago. Dr. J. Albrecht of the Field Museum staff handled the rifle.

Deed-a-Day, middle aged at 25, for elephants, had lost 1,000 pounds from her 4-ton frame. She'd also lost the twinkle in her eyes and her appetite for peanuts.

Runstedt Inspects Nazi Channel Defenses

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). July 28.—DNE said today Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Runstedt for the past few days had been inspecting the extensive and deeply echeloned fortification works on the North French channel coast.

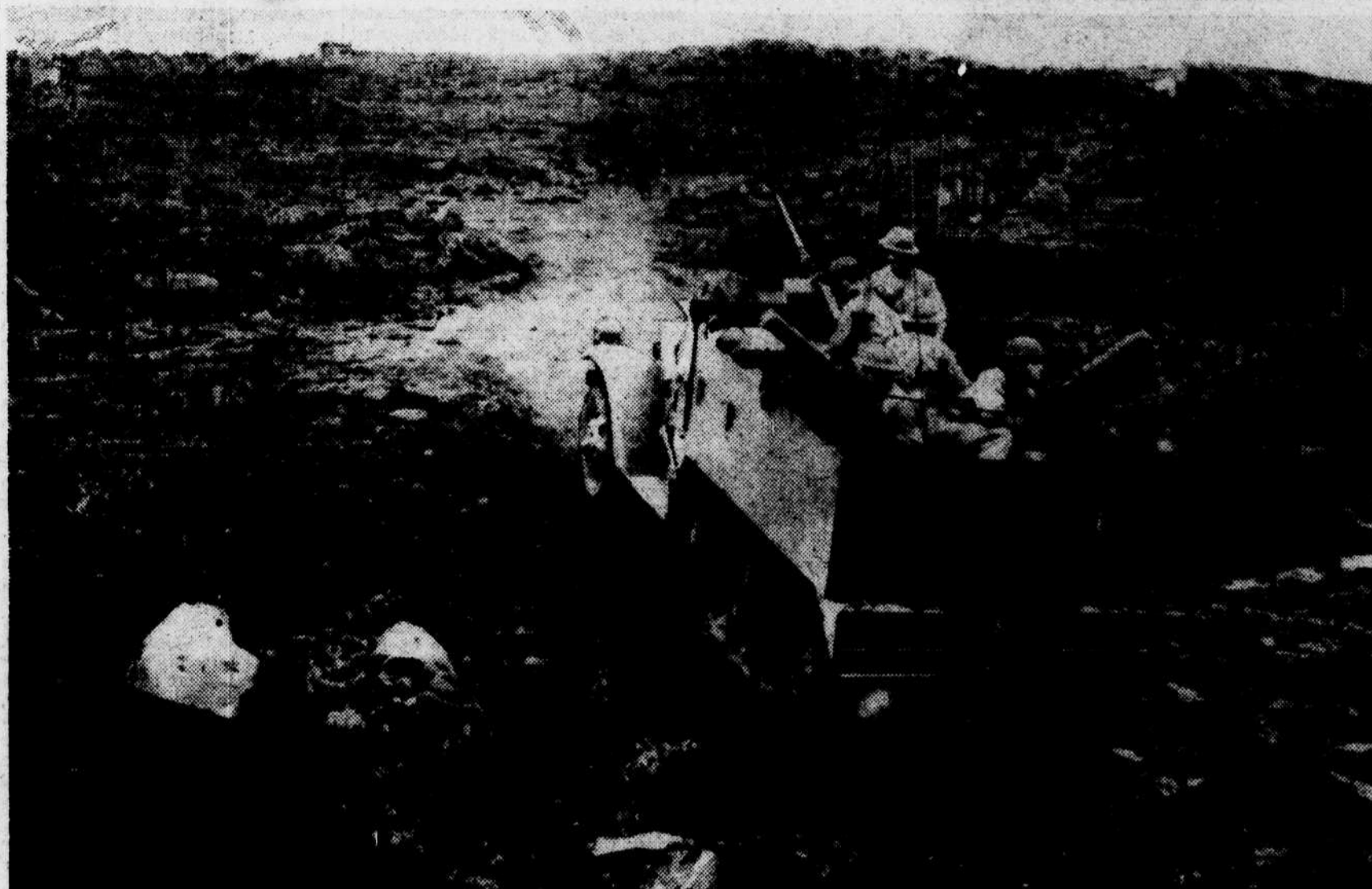
Gas Rationing Indicates Cars Are Being Stored

Indications are that thousands of motorists have either stored or scrapped their cars, the Office of Price Administration announced today, showing that the number of owners who have obtained coupon books is about 10 per cent below the total of emergency plan ration cards given out in May.

Reports from five of the 17 ration area States, OPA said, show that a total of 1,061,465 coupon books were issued. In the same States, 1,173,680 cards were doled out under the temporary plan.

Projecting the reduction through the entire area, OPA estimated that perhaps 700,000 fewer passenger cars may be in operation now, compared with the 7,745,382 registered in May.

Some of these reduction is due to the fact that some car owners who obtained cards in the temporary system do not use a books under the new plan. However, OPA believes that thousands of cars have been stored or scrapped and that the owners are now walking or using other means of transportation.



ICELAND.—LONELY SCOUTING PARTY.—Bumping over the lava hills of Iceland, American outpost in the North Atlantic, this squad of soldiers keeps an alert eye for enemy scouting planes. They are riding a half-track truck suitable for the rough terrain they have to patrol. Photo released by the War Department today.

Tanker Wrecks Bridge And Blocks Canal at Chesapeake City

Waterway to Be Closed Two or Three Weeks, Army Engineers Say

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—A slight, gray-haired man—wary, he said, from "fighting the inevitable"—today gave up his legal battle against returning to an Iowa prison farm from which he escaped 21 years ago.

Standing beside the woman he married two years after his escape and with whom he has since lived an exemplary life, Clarence Arters, 55-year-old ship's cook, told Judge Byron A. Milner he no longer wished to oppose extradition.

Arters had served 13 months of a one-to-five year sentence for automobile theft when he fled from the prison farm at Clive, Iowa. He was arrested last March after a routine fingerprinting.

"The thing for me to do, as I see it," he said to the court, "is to go back there and pay whatever debt I owe society."

Judge Milner declared that "it's a disgrace for a man who has led the exemplary life you have led after a single slip to have to return to prison."

Tears streamed down Arters' cheeks as he thanked the judge and others for their help. His wife wept, too, as they parted. Two of their six children, whose ages range from five to 16, sat in the rear of the courtroom throughout the proceedings.

Capt. Ray Scott, assistant warden of the Iowa State Prison, said he would take Arters back to Iowa late today or tomorrow.

First demands for Arters' extradition were rejected by the jurist, who appointed Thomas E. Cogan, public defender, to represent him. Assistant District Attorney Ephraim Lipschutz also tried to help the prisoner win a pardon from Gov. George Wilson of Iowa.

Hearings on habeas corpus proceedings twice were postponed and had been rescheduled for September 21. Then Arters decided to abandon the fight.

"Last night," he said, "I decided it was no use fighting the inevitable. Everything possible for me was done, but the Iowa authorities apparently remained adamant."

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Chicago—New York—204 — Chicago—600 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn—First Game—St. Louis—101 022 000—6 9 3 Brooklyn—500 100 011—7 8 3

At Philadelphia—First Game—Cincinnati—003 000 320—8 12 1 Philadelphia 100 000 000—1 2 2

At Philadelphia—Second Game—Cincinnati—020 — Philadelphia 00 —

At New York—First Game—Chicago—110 001 011—5 12 0 New York—600 110 101—9 17 0

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Overwhelming German Forces Drive Into Northern Caucasus Over Widened Don Bridgeheads

Russians Admit Loss Of Novochoerkassk And Rostov

MOSCOW, July 28.—Germany's mechanized might drove into the North Caucasus today over widened bridgeheads across the Don south of Tsimlyansk and the broken defenses of Novochoerkassk and Rostov in the gravest moment of the entire war for the Soviet Union.

Into their bid for conquest of the Caucasus—Russia's oil base—supply bridge to the south—the Germans hurled forces which Red Star, organ of the Russian Army, said were "many times superior" to the number of the defenders.

Hammering toward the last rail line linking Stalingrad to the Caucasus, the Germans were said to have made a new crossing of the Don in the Tsimlyansk sector, where the Don flows within 50 miles of the railway.

German Attacks Repulsed.

The defenders of Stalingrad, however, were reported to have repulsed repeated tank and motorized infantry attacks deep in the Don's big bend close to the mighty Volga.

"The German high command said its forces had widened and deepened their bridgeheads south of the Don and had reached or crossed the river along virtually the entire eastward bend."

A Russian communique said last night that "our troops have evacuated Novochoerkassk and Rostov." There was no confirmation, however, of German claims of the capture of Bataisk, 15 miles south of Rostov on the main rail line to the Caucasus oilfields and oil ports.

(Both Rostov and Novochoerkassk, 20 miles to the northeast, were claimed by the Germans last week. The German high command reported yesterday that the invaders also had taken Bataisk.)

Fierce Fighting Spreads.

Dispatches from the battle front said fierce fighting was spreading in the Trans-Don area as the Germans strengthened their offensive with clouds of Stuka dive bombers and many tanks.

The heavy onslaught admittedly was forcing the Red Army to fall back to the south.

The pressure of the invaders is

Soviet Asks People To Attack Foe With Axes and Stones

MOSCOW, July 28.—In an article entitled "The Fate of Russia," the army paper Red Star today called on every woman and child to take up axes and stones and attack the German invaders.

"The fate of Russia depends upon our generation," it said. "If the Germans conquer us, the generation now 5 to 10 years old will split upon us when it is grown up."

becoming "more and more difficult" to meet, said Red Star.

The newspaper reported, however, that Russian flyers had destroyed one whole German column as it attempted to cross the Don. At another point a Russian surprise attack caught German troops crossing the river and German dead and remnants of tanks and cannon littered whole sections of the Don banks.

25 Nazi Tanks Destroyed.

One Soviet force was reported to have destroyed 25 German tanks and killed 700 of the invaders yesterday on the steppes that reach to the high right bank of the Don as close as 80 miles to Stalingrad.

"The Soviet Air Force incessantly bombed the German battle formations, destroyed or damaged 27 tanks, 75 motor vehicles with troops and supplies and a number of field and anti-aircraft guns," the Soviet Information Bureau said. "Two companies of infantry and not less than a squadron of cavalry were destroyed."

Russian flyers were credited also with demolishing or damaging 37 German planes on the ground and shooting down three Messerschmitt 109 fighters.

Gravity of Losses Stressed. Soviet publications stressed the gravity of the loss of Rostov and Novochoerkassk positions and Russian pleas for the opening of a second Allied front were recalled by a declaration of Pravda that the Germans had withdrawn 11 divisions.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

Night Work for Farmers Forecast in Britain

LONDON, July 28.—Minister of Agriculture Robert Hudson told the House of Commons today that plans for increasing wheat acreage might necessitate night work for farmers.

He said the area under wheat would be increased by 500,000 acres and, "if certain arrangements are being discussed now, farmers will be expected to work by night as well as by day."

Contrasting the crop situation in Britain and Germany, Mr. Hudson said there had been some wheat in potatoes, with more grown than needed, but he added:

"What would have been said if this country had found itself in the same state as Germany" where "Hamburg was entirely without potatoes from July 2 to July 12 and Vienna was in the same state during the week ended July 4?"

Germans Execute 28 in Lille For Sabotage and Other Acts

Two Persons in Suburban Area Sentenced To Life for Theft of Ration Cards

VICHY, July 28.—The Germans announced today the execution of 28 persons at Lille on conviction of a series of offenses, including sabotage, possession of weapons and Communistic activity.

Most of those condemned were mine workers in the Lille region. At the same time French courts at Douai, a suburb of Lille, sentenced two persons to life in prison for stealing ration cards, and 28 others to a total of 40 years in prison. Most of them also were miners.

Delayed advices from Courtrai, also in the Lille region, said an unspecified but considerable number of persons had been arrested as saboteurs or five fires were started in one night.

The German announcement declared a number of persons were arrested "for sympathy" and that radios and bicycles were being confiscated.

Ground, Air Attacks By British Harass Rommel's Forces

Axis Army on Defensive, Makes No Effort to Strike Back

CAIRO, July 28.—Harassed by new British land and aerial counterthrusts, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African army attacked today after the latest flare-up of fighting to be digging in for an attempt to hold its forward positions 75 to 80 miles from Alexandria, rather than try to drive on toward the Nile Delta and Suez.

Fighting went on through last night in the newest British blow at the northern flank of the front where the battle has sea-sawed for four weeks since Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's troops brought Marshal Rommel's long push to a standstill.

Some prisoners were taken in the fight, and losses were indicated on the Axis forces, but there was no indication that any large, permanent wedge had been driven in the Axis line. In some places imperial troops dropped back to their original positions.

No Move to Hit Back. The Axis forces met the foray definitely on the defensive and made no immediate move to hit back.

Both sides are racing to get more men and material. Marshal Rommel is handicapped in this by the difficulties in drawing strength from the continent and by British and United States aerial blows at his lines of reinforcement. Gen. Auchinleck is handicapped by the enormous distance of the battlefield from his sources of supply.

British headquarters described the flare-up of fighting on the north flank as severe.

The British attack was launched Sunday night and the severe fighting which followed was accompanied by heavy artillery duels, the communique said. Light British bombers and fighter-bombers roared out over the battlefield to attack enemy positions.

Axis planes, it joined the battle and British fighters engaged a formation of German dive bombers escorted by fighter aircraft. Three of the German planes were shot down, the communique said.

Australian and South African forces have been holding the British northern positions on the 40-mile (See EGYPT, Page A-4.)

Ocean Slides Down To Ship in Double Pacific Launching

ALAMEDA, Calif., July 28.—The sea went down to the ships, at a double launching at the Pacific Bridge Co.'s yards.

The freighters Benjamin Sherburn and Samuel V. Shreve were built in graving docks below sealevel. At the launching yesterday the water was permitted to pour in and float the new craft.

B-17 Lands With 2 Motors Out on One Side, 3 Wounded After Fighting Off 15 Jap Planes

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 28.—Capt. Maurice Horgan of San Antonio, Tex., skillfully and tenaciously set his big B-17 bomber down on the field here, and statistical groundmen quickly summarized this damage:

Two of its four motors were knocked out completely, both on one side; five cannon hits had been suffered, 62 shrapnel tears and scores of bullet holes were in the great bird's fuselage. Moreover, three American airmen were wounded.

The other side of the score sheet in a 45-minute running battle with 15 Japanese fighters planes over New Guinea included two Japanese planes downed and probably a third.

"Those Zeros were as thick as flies," Capt. Horgan said. "At first we thought they were our own fighters when they came out of the clouds."

"On their first run one fighter got a lucky hit. Two armor-piercing bullets went into one of our wings and hit a vital part of an engine. I don't think I flew a straight line for more than 10 seconds. Taking turns, the Zeros singly and in pairs kept coming."

"They came so close the gunners were able to see the goggles welded to the faces of the pilots and hear the rattling of their machine guns."

Sergt. George Hancock of Alto Pass, Ill., downed the first Zero with his machine gun.

4 Justices Here, Others on Way For Spy Appeal

Action Challenging Military Board to Be Heard Tomorrow

Four Supreme Court justices were in Washington today and the five others were converging from all parts of the country for the unprecedented session of the court tomorrow to decide whether seven of the eight accused Nazi saboteurs have any legal escape from the verdict of a military commission empowered to decree their execution.

Justice Roberts has arrived from his farm at Kimberton, Pa., and Justice Jackson made a hurried trip from his home in Jamestown, N. Y. Justices Brandeis and Black already were in town.

Chief Justice Stone was expected tonight or tomorrow from Franconia, N. H., and Justice Douglas was speeding eastward from LaGrande, Ore. Justices Frankfurter, who has been at Millford, Conn., and Reed, who has been at Radio Park, N. Y., were expected shortly.

Justice Murphy, who was granted a leave of absence from the court to enter the Army as a lieutenant colonel, was on his way here from maneuvers in North Carolina.

Habeas Corpus Writ Sought. The case presents an unusual situation for Justice Murphy because of his Army status and it was possible that he may decide to disqualify himself from sitting. Court attaches said, however, that the question has not been settled and the justice's decision probably will not be known until the court convenes at noon tomorrow.

The court is meeting to hear the plea of defense counsel for seven of the accused men that the military commission by which they are being tried is unconstitutional. The men seek to file a writ of habeas corpus dislodging the commission.

The sensational development in the case came yesterday when both the prosecution and defense staffs announced they had rested and the trial commission ordered a two-day recess until Thursday for the presentation of closing arguments.

Ask Habeas Corpus Writ. The appeal to the Supreme Court—a move arranged by the Army officers defending the prisoners—was regarded as their final effort to avoid the scaffold or the firing squad.

Technically, the petition of the men on trial asked the Supreme Court to consider writs of habeas corpus, which, if granted, would free the accused from military commission from further consideration of their cases—a direct challenge to the President in denying a civil trial to any person not a soldier, and even an enemy invader who confessed.

Justice Stone, who was called by Chief Justice Stone, was called by Chief Justice Stone, was called by Chief Justice Stone.

Charles Elmore Crompton, clerk of the court, said the special court term is for the purpose of considering whether to receive the petition of the seven saboteurs. He predicted three or four hours of argument on the question, exclusive of the points that may be raised by defense counsel.

No Petition for Dasch. Of the eight saboteurs, the only one who failed to sign the petition, it was said, is George John Dasch, leader of the quartet of enemies that landed last month on the Long Island coast. He has a special counsel and is reported to be given favorable consideration by the Government because of valuable military evidence he is said to have revealed since his arrest. Justice department officials point out, however, the Supreme Court decision will apply to Dasch as well as to the other seven.

Preliminary arrangements for the appeal to the Supreme Court were made last week by the defense counsel for the saboteurs. On the day the military commission took its first recess during the trial—last Thursday—Col. Cassius M. Dowell, head of the defense counsel, and Attorney General Biddle, one of the principal members of the prosecution, were in conference.

(See SABOTEURS, Page A-5.)

San Francisco Area Has 53-Minute Alert

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The San Francisco Bay area was under a 53-minute alert ending at 12:07 a.m. (Pacific War Time) today because of "unidentified" targets later identified as friendly, the Army announced. There was no radio silence or blackout.



Fuel Oil Deliveries To East Ahead of Gas Urged at Hearing

House Committee Told Unessential Supplies Are Being Moved

Wiley Butler, chairman of the Atlantic Coast Independent Fuel Oil Dealers, told a House committee today he looked "with dread to winter if we don't stop delivery of unessential gasoline to the Eastern market and bring in fuel oil instead."

Mr. Butler, vice president and general manager of the Home Fuel Oil Co., Passaic, N. J., said approximately 4,000,000 gallons of gasoline above the rationing quota was moving into the East daily.

Declaring that many Government agencies were "dabbling" in the problem, Mr. Butler told the committee that "Federal agencies have confused the public to such an extent that they (the public) take it all as a hoax."

The public, he said, was not trying to conserve gas because it did not believe the situation warranted it.

Boottlegging Charged. Mr. Butler contended there was bootlegging of gasoline to consumers. Pressed by Representative Forand, Democrat, of Pennsylvania to give some specific instances of bootlegging, Mr. Butler said "I will start picking up the evidence when I return to New Jersey and send it to this committee."

Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey, vice chairman of the unessential committee created to study the gasoline-fuel oil-rubber problem in the 17 gasoline rationed Eastern Seaboard States, interrupted to say:

"It is the duty of those charged with enforcement and not of your association to uncover violations."

"I am alarmed about the fuel oil situation now in winter," remarked Committee Chairman Fitzgerald.

"People will be cold unless a stockpile can be built up. Rationing should be Nation-wide. This is everybody's war. We should make an example of those bootlegging gas and of those buying it by giving them a jail sentence and fine."

Mr. Butler told the committee that if an amount of oil equal to the excess gasoline were shipped in, it would be sufficient to heat 2,000 homes.

"Too Many Agencies." The entire problem, he said, should be handled by the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator.

"There are too many agencies in charge," he said.

Mr. Hartley, commenting on conversion from oil to coal heating, said the public also was being misled by the inability to get coal this winter.

Meanwhile, householders planning to convert oil-burning furnaces to coal because of the anticipated Eastern oil shortage next winter received some aid in the form of liberalized credit regulations announced by the Federal Reserve Board.

The board no longer will require down payments or repayments within a limited term of months in connection with the conversion of heaters, installation of weather stripping or insulation or other devices to conserve fuel. Dealers and contractors, however, will be at liberty to establish whatever requirements they choose.

Under previous Federal Reserve regulations, if conversion were financed on the installment plan, it would have to be paid for one-third down and the balance in 12 months.

The board removed credit restrictions on the repair or replacement of property damaged or lost in a flood.

Nazis Cast Longing Eye At Sweden, Soviets Say

MOSCOW, July 28.—The newspaper Pravda said today that Germany, "needing more victories," was casting a speculative eye on neutral countries, among them Sweden.

Pravda charged that the German air force is "openly mocking neutrality by flying over Swedish territory as if it were its home land."

The paper added that on July 24 a mysterious plane dropped bombs on the Swedish island of Eland near the resort of Borholm. It said the bombs bore faded Russian markings.

Armed Nazi Trawler Sunk In Battle Off Cherbourg

LONDON, July 28.—One armed German trawler was sunk and a second heavily damaged early today in a fight with light British warships off Cherbourg, Occupied France, the Admiralty announced.

The Admiralty issued this communique:

"In the early hours of this morning a patrol of our light forces intercepted two enemy trawlers off Cherbourg. Our patrol was at once engaged and one of the enemy armed trawlers was sunk. The other was heavily damaged and made off toward the coast under cover of smoke."

"At daylight today, one of our patrols was subjected to air attack, but only minor damage was suffered. There were two casualties. The next of kin are being informed."

Reports of 'Chutists' In Three Areas Near Capital Investigated

ARMY TOLD UNIDENTIFIED PLANES DROP OBJECTS IN MARYLAND, WEST VIRGINIA

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Reports that "parachutists" or "chutists" were dropping objects were dropped from unidentified planes in three areas near Washington were being investigated today by military authorities, the 3d Service Command announced.

Army officials said the reports came from Doubs, Md., near the Potomac River approximately 25 miles north of Washington; from Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., 8 miles west of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and from Bartig's Store, a crossroads about 10 miles from Annapolis on the Defense highway.

An unidentified plane in the Shenandoah Junction and Doubs areas was reported last night to the Army field center, officials said.

"Investigations by State police, the State guard, the FBI and military intelligence agents are in progress," the service command stated.

"Details are not available for publication at this time. All precautions are being taken by the civil and military authorities."

Third service command officials said that "no one has been apprehended."

One report of a parachutist came from a woman and another report from a conductor of a Baltimore and Ohio train, headquarters added.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad crosses the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Shenandoah Junction and goes north to Hagerstown, Md.

Doubs is only 3.4 miles from Point of Rocks, Md., where the old B. & O. main line from Baltimore joins with the new main line from Washington. Harpers Ferry is 15 miles farther up the Potomac River from Point of Rocks.

Meanwhile, Eastport (Md.) police received a telephone call at 8:03 a.m. today from a man reporting what he believed to be a parachute landing in a thicket near Annapolis. Anne Arundel County police said they were advised five carloads of State police were rushed to the area.

Gripsholm Leaves Wharf At Lourenco Marques

LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 28.—The exchange ship Gripsholm, with Americans being repatriated from Japanese territory, left her wharf early today and anchored in the river preparatory to departing later in the day.

Washington and Vicinity. Eastman sees local train service curtailed by defense needs. Page A-1

Federal agencies to simulate actual rationing. Page A-10

Custodial pay bill awaits President's signature. Page B-1

U. S. civilians lag in war effort, says Bolles. District meat supply called sufficient. Page B-1

Miscellaneous. Nature's Children. After Dark. Births and Deaths. Marriage Licenses. Page B-15

Stars awarded men who took MacArthur to safety. Page A-3

Senate committee takes up cargo plan proposal. Page A-4

Henderson Submits Wage and Price Data To President

ROOSEVELT IS BELIEVED PREPARING NEW STEPS AGAINST INFLATION

By GARNETT D. HORNER. Price Administrator Leon Henderson submitted what he described as "some very instructive memoranda on prices and wages" to the White House today as President Roosevelt was believed preparing to take new action to reinforce his anti-inflation program.

Mr. Henderson conferred with the President and later with Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, New York State Supreme Court justice, who has assisted in drafting many of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and messages to Congress.

Mr. Henderson refused to comment on the conferences, except to tell the reporter, as he hurried from the White House, that he had submitted "some very instructive memoranda" to Judge Rosenman. This led to speculation that the President may be drafting a report to Congress on the steps he is taking to keep the cost of living under control.

It was understood that the President has decided to attempt to put into effect whatever additional price and wage controls may be deemed necessary through executive action rather than ask Congress for additional legislation now.

Eight States Affected. While the community property State tax proposal was yet to be reduced to formal terms, Senator Connally contended it would have the effect of disregarding a public policy of dividing the family income and property between husbands and wives in Texas, California, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and Washington.

He told reporters it was "an attack on the community property States that constitutes an assault on the property of that group, and the quality of women in the possession of property acquired during marriage."

As he explained the proposal, it would make the recipient of earned income liable for the tax on the full amount of that income, instead of permitting him to credit one-half of it to his wife, as is directed by State law.

The Treasury argued that the present provision permitting the division of income for tax purposes in these States would deprive the Government of \$87,000,000 yearly if carried over into the new revenue bill.

Example Given. Treasury experts who declined to be quoted by name said that in a community property State a husband who earned \$10,000 salary, for example, and reported \$5,000 of that amount as his wife's income, paid only \$965 tax for both under the present law.

In 40 other States, however, a husband earning the same salary paid a tax of \$1,305.

Senator Connally and others indicated they would fight vigorously against another proposal which the committee decided to study further—a Treasury suggestion for elimination of the flat percentage method of figuring depreciation on oil and mining ventures.

The Government fiscal experts urged amendments to the present law which would increase revenues by \$200,000,000 in this category.

War Labor Board refuses pay raise in new law. Page A-4

Britain enters new rationing period. Page A-10

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Tax Plan Seeks 25-Billion Cut In Buying Power

Senator Taft Agrees System Is Better Than Levies

A New York merchant urged the Senate Finance Committee today to siphon off \$25,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000 "surplus purchasing power" from the public through a compulsory savings plan designed to curb inflation.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, said he agreed with the witness, Julian Goldman, that compulsory savings would serve better than taxes to take up the increase in national purchasing power.

"The thing that worries me is the machinery," Senator Taft said. Mr. Goldman said that despite price ceilings, inflationary trends already are apparent and "black markets are being created."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan told other members of the committee that limiting individual incomes to \$25,000 a year would yield only enough additional revenue to foot the Nation's war bills four days and 10 hours.

Estimate Made by Treasury. Senator Vandenberg said he presented the estimate, in the hearings on the bill to raise \$67,200,000 in new taxes, to demonstrate just what might be expected from such a limitation.

He said the Treasury Department made the estimate, at his request, reporting that \$660,000,000 additional revenue could be expected if a \$25,000 limit were established and the tax rates voted by the House were retained.

President Roosevelt has suggested the \$25,000 figure as the most an individual should have left over after paying his taxes during the war.

Continuing its public hearings to receive the suggestions of taxpayers, the committee heard Benjamin C. Marsh of the People's Lobby, a private organization.

Mr. Marsh said that if Congress did not adopt a pay-as-you-go plan to finance the war, "a commission should be created to study the tactics and technique of repudiation—that is the alternative."

Led by Senator Connally (Democrat, of Texas), Senators from the eight community property States strove to block further consideration by the committee of a Treasury proposal to revise the method of computing individual income tax liabilities in those States.

The committee was reported to have voted 9 to 6 to consider this proposed change while voting 14 to 2 against a Treasury suggestion that the tax bill be amended to require joint returns for married couples in the States.

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Chairman George announced the committee had decided to disregard a Treasury proposal for Federal taxation of that income, instead of municipal bonds—a potential producer of \$200,000,000—but had left open for further action the question of taxing income from future issues. The latter proposal would yield little in immediate revenue.

Eight States Affected. While the community property State tax proposal was yet to be reduced to formal terms, Senator Connally contended it would have the effect of disregarding a public policy of dividing the family income and property between husbands and wives in Texas, California, Louisiana, Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and Washington.

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The Treasury argued that the present provision permitting the division of income for tax purposes in these States would deprive the Government of \$87,000,000 yearly if carried over into the new revenue bill.

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Senator Connally and others indicated they would fight vigorously against another proposal which the committee decided to study further—a Treasury suggestion for elimination of the flat percentage method of figuring depreciation on oil and mining ventures.

Alcoa and CIO Ask WLB to Act Quickly On Wage Dispute

Company and Union Spokesmen Differ Widely On Nature of Decision

By the Associated Press. CIO leaders and spokesmen for the Aluminum Co. of America urged the War Labor Board today to act quickly on a dispute over wages and organization...



NEW YORK.—WEDDING DRESS—Mrs. Louise Maty, fashion expert, wearing the wedding dress made for her marriage to Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, at the White House next Thursday. The dress material is a deep blue crepe.

22 Leaders of Bund Face Trial August 18 In Registration Case

Court Names Counsel For 19; Three Have Pleaded Guilty

NEW YORK, July 28.—Twenty-two of the 29 former German-American Bund leaders indicted for allegedly conspiring to violate the Selective Service and Alien Registration Acts appeared in Federal Court today and heard Judge Francis G. Caffey set August 18 for their trial date.

Davis Urges Petrillo To Lift Union Ban on Music Recordings

OWI Chief Says Order Will Hamper Radio in Efforts to Aid War

In the interests of "national morale," War Information Director Elmer Davis today appealed to James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to withdraw his recent ultimatum that after August 1 members of the union "will not play or contract for" recordings, transcriptions or other forms of mechanical reproduction of music.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

- 3-Davitt, Zolt. On Location. 4-Frontier Jane, Slump, Hi Kid. 5-Wise Advice, Bulpen, Skybound. 6-Forsyth, Briar Play, Cash O'Boy. 7-Harebell, French Trap, Junco. 8-Rollsbuzz, Driving Power, Ken's Fop. 9-Sir Gibson, Grand Day, Red Amazon. Best bet—Wise Advice.

Results Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 1-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Dainty Port (Brilliant) 3.90 2.90 2.40 Compton (Brilliant) 5.80 3.80 3.40

- 7-Jamerica, One Tip, Perfect Rhyme. 8-Tea Ring, Formal Dress, Chin Music. 9-Jackorack, Torch Gleam, High Name. Best—Jois. By the Louisville Times: 1-Cherry T, Flint Seth, Character Man. 2-Calcutta, Smart Hombre, Battle Scene. 3-Lots of Time, Southport, Alsace. 4-My Lawyer, Joany, Yes or No. 5-Gallop Light, Sarge, Chicoteau. 6-Overdrawn, De Kalb, Itabo. 7-Toast, White Samite, Renowned. 8-At Bat, New Trick, Calatan. Best—Overdrawn.

Entries for Tomorrow

Saratoga Saratoga—Purse \$1,200. claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Steedhead (Brook) 1.30 1.20 1.10 ACROSS (Brook) 1.30 1.20 1.10

U-Boat Commander Questions Ship Survivors About Canal

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) A GULF COAST PORT, July 28 (AP)—While machines guns were trained on survivors of a United States cargo ship sunk July 12 in the Caribbean a tanned Axis submarine commander questioned them about the Panama Canal, but gained no information, the Navy revealed here today.

Only 99 Killed in Raid On Hamburg, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 28.—Official German quarters said today that 99 persons were known dead and others were missing in Hamburg after the British bombing raid Sunday night.

Leahy, Marshall and King Discuss New Setup

Organization of Admiral William D. Leahy's new office as chief of staff to President Roosevelt in his capacity as commander in chief of the armed forces was discussed at a White House conference today with the chiefs of the Army and Navy.

Camden

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. C. H. (Altkinson) 18.10 14.00 4.60

Bel Air

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600. claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Gable 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Barnesville Rites Held For F. Leonard Hays

BARNESVILLE, Md., July 28.—Funeral services for F. Leonard Hays, 57, retired farmer and lifelong resident of this neighborhood, who died suddenly at his home here Sunday, were held this morning at the funeral home of William B. Hilton, Barnesville.

Army to Build Dormitories For 300 Meade Workers

PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 28.—Transportation problems for civilian workers at this Army post have reached such serious proportions that the War Department has authorized construction of dormitories on the ground for 300.

Primary Officials Bar Negroes in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28.—A few Negroes in scattered sections of Arkansas attempted unsuccessfully to vote in today's Democratic preferential primary and a spokesman said the denials would be reported to the Justice Department.

Georgian Is Eliminated In Boys' Tennis Tourney

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.) KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 28.—Fifth seeded Howard Calloway of Hamilton, Ga., became the first major casualty of the western junior and boys' open tennis tournament.

Saratoga

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200. claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Bright Chance (Brook) 1.10 1.00 0.90

Arlington Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200. special: 3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Bright Chance (Brook) 1.10 1.00 0.90

Bridge

260-foot span, lifted vertically between two towers 128 feet high. Tanker Hits Abutment.

Father of 8 Drowns In Chesapeake Bay

WINCHESTER, Va., July 28.—Virgil Baughman, 41-year-old father of eight children, who reside near here, yesterday was drowned while swimming in the Chesapeake Bay near Breezy Point, Md.

Watchman Accused In Blackout Case

Thomas G. Gota, watchman at the O Street Market at Seventh and O streets N.W., has been served with notice to answer a complaint filed by Patrolman T. C. Harris that he failed to obey the blackout regulations July 20.

Britain Rushes Law Affecting U. S. Soldiers

LONDON, July 28.—A bill providing for the exercise of criminal jurisdiction over American soldiers in Britain and Northern Ireland by United States military courts was passed for its first reading in the House of Lords today.

Col. Franks Given Supply Services Post

Appointment of Col. John B. Franks as acting director of the International Division, Services of Supply, was announced today by the War Department.

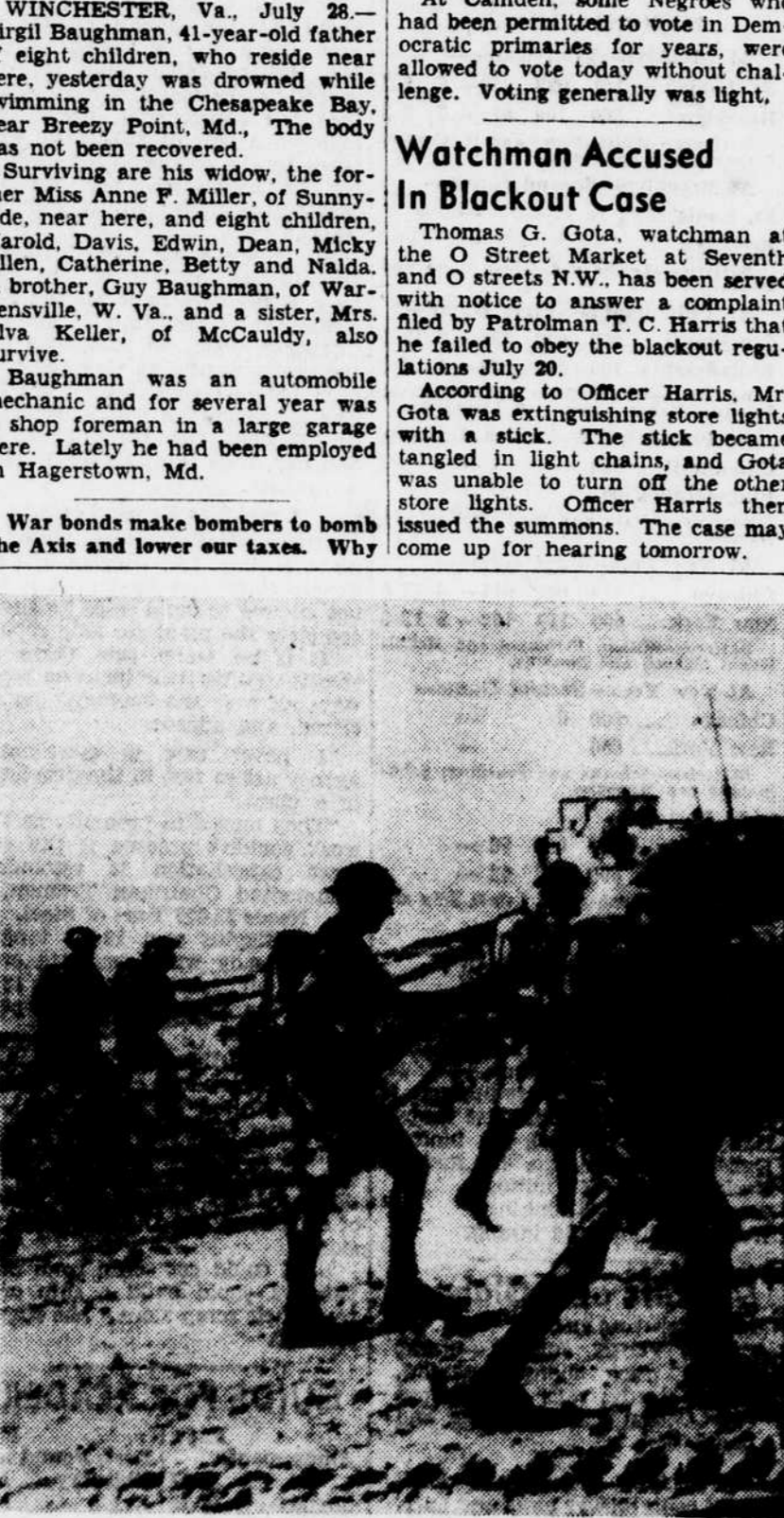
Camden

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Demonstration Staged by 1,800 VPI Cadets

BLACKSBURG, Va., July 28.—The Virginia Polytechnic Institute cadet corps, numbering about 1,800, and joined by several hundred civilian students, staged a demonstration last night on the campus before the home of President Julian A. Burruss in protest of what they claimed were "unsanitary conditions" in the mess hall.

THE SCOTS GO INTO ACTION IN LIBYA—Behind heavy tanks and across a smoke screen, Scots Guards move into battle in the El Alamein sector, north of the Qatarr depression, in the



Physician and Relative Die in Crossing Crash

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 28.—Two men were killed today when an eastbound Baltimore and Ohio passenger train smashed into the rear end of an automobile at a crossing in West Huntington.

New York Bank Stocks

(Closing quotations.) National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Bank of N. Y. (14) 27 1/2

Tire Advertiser Named

BALTIMORE, July 28 (AP)—Edward B. Walsh, State tire rationing representative of the OPA, has been named by that office as its representative in Maryland and to whom tire dealers, recappers, truck operators and other tire users may present technical inquiries and problems.

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Japs Steadily Tighten Reins on Shanghai's International Area

Nipponese Go Slow in City Proper, Fearing Panic Among Chinese

(Morris J. Harris and J. D. White, veteran Associated Press correspondents in China, tell in the following dispatch the first story of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai's cosmopolitan international settlement. Mr. Harris and Mr. White are both native Missourians, the former from Columbia and the latter from Appleton City. Mr. Harris had been chief of bureau in Shanghai since 1927, and Mr. White, also a veteran correspondent in the Orient, had left his Peking post and gone to Shanghai before the Japanese occupation.)

By MORRIS J. HARRIS AND JAMES D. WHITE. LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed).—Still maintaining their traditional "so-sorry-for-you-but-we-need-it" attitude, the Japanese have steadily tightened their grip on Shanghai's historic international settlement.

Just to keep the record straight, the Japanese occasionally remind the public and themselves that perhaps the settlement is still supposed to be international, but this in no way hampers them from doing or appropriating anything they wish.

Immediately after war was declared the tentacles of Japan control reached into the farthest recesses of the settlement to control its daily existence.

The tentacles grip present agencies like the Army and Navy, the gendarmes and the consulate. These tentacles cling to commodities which are scarce in Japan and vital to her war effort.

Fear of Arousing Panic. The Japanese have gone slow in Shanghai and it is believed that the main deterrent is the fear of arousing to panic the city's 5,000,000 Chinese who though unarmed still constitute a potential mob in the minds of high-riding Samurais.

Without the slightest warning, the city of Shanghai was wakened at dawn on December 8 (the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor according to East Asia time), by the roar of Japanese guns destroying the sole British gunboat remaining in the Whangpoo River—H. M. S. Petrel.

The vessel refused to surrender promptly and sank in roaring masses of flames at her bowsides berth. One British seaman died.

The American gunboat Wake surrendered and its crew was interned with the Petrel's.

Planes showered leaflets on the international settlement during the war and the fact that the settlement would be entered, and urging the residents remain calm.

Cheered by Japs. Thousands of Japanese civilians cheered as truckloads of blue-jackets, soldiers and gendarmes poured into the settlement from Hongkong, plastering the area with well-printed posters obviously prepared long in advance, which proclaimed the occupation of the settlement and registered on the following day.

The occupation was effected speedily and without incident. Germans, some of them Nazis, provided some of the most ironical comments. "Japan's action means the white man's end in the Far East," one said.

The Americans laughed in their faces. The Japanese occupied buildings like the American Club, the American Navy YMCA, the American Country Club and the British Shanghai Club and used them for various headquarters.

Fifty of us living at the American Club were given three hours to get out with our belongings. Allied consulates were sealed, their personnel interned in hotels. Squads of soldiers, sailors and gendarmes descended on all private property except private homes and theaters. For several days, weeks and months sealing American and British offices and warehouse stocks involving all essential commodities.

They commandeered Allied stores and factories and interned their owners among themselves and the favored Japanese companies. Muted bloking over the spoils still continues.

However, there is no unofficial looting or despoiling. Public utilities like the American Shanghai Power Co., were occupied and continued in operation by military and naval agents.

Most of the stores had Japanese supervisors appointed and some reopened for business. As necessary limited. The Associated Press office was sealed the first day and never reopened.

Supplies Confiscated. American Red Cross supplies were confiscated and some later released. Allied banks were sealed immediately and later reopened. Gold balances are still frozen. Deposits in theory can withdraw 2,000 Chinese dollars a month from private local accounts but payments are slow and erratic.

On winter days we lined up for hours, standing with others waiting to withdraw money for living expenses.

While some firms were allowed to withdraw enough to pay off their staffs, some 200 others, including the Associated Press, were unable to get any funds whatever. Allied commodities like metals, basic foods and medicines, were confiscated or became subject to priorities rule.

Allied automobiles were requisitioned in February and "receipts" were issued by the military authorities.

The Japanese steadily tightened control of the settlement administration. They kept all of its departments working, including the police, although many employees were British and American.

Allied nationals were immediately ejected from the Chinese Maritime Customs Commission.

The French thus far appear to have escaped Japanese control, but have no illusions about the future, feeling they will be ripe for harvest when the time comes.

Reciprocally the French receive small favors like fuel for buildings, which is denied the settlement. But gendarmes enter and search homes and buildings in the French concession, sometimes ostentatiously accompanied by French police, who thus signify "co-operation" in the best Japanese sense of the word.



NEW YORK.—INVITES SOLDIERS TO WHITE HOUSE—Mrs. Roosevelt, appearing backstage last night at the show "This Is the Army," invited men in the all-soldier cast to visit the White House when the play reaches Washington. Left to right: Irving Berlin, song writer-producer of the play; Mrs. Roosevelt, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel du Pont Roosevelt, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., a lieutenant in the Navy. Others unidentified. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Former 'Pearl of Orient' Now Ghost Town; Tokyo Raid Thrilled Interned Americans

Vaughn Meisling and Joseph Dynan, Associated Press correspondents, who tell of their experiences under Japanese internment, were at Hong Kong and Tokyo, respectively, when Japan went to war with the United States. They are en route home with other internees exchanged for Japanese nationals taken to Lourenco Marques on the liner Grishholm.

Mr. Meisling, 39, was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and became a naturalized United States citizen in 1928 at Philadelphia, where he worked on the Evening Bulletin. He previously was employed by the Los Angeles Examiner, the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the San Francisco Chronicle. He went to China as a staff member of the North China Daily News at Shanghai and joined the Associated Press staff at Peking in 1940, going to Hong Kong in April, 1941.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Dynan, 29, grew up in Kansas City and was educated there. He was graduated from Rockhurst College and worked on the Kansas City Star, San Antonio Express, the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Japan Times and Advertiser at Tokyo before joining the Associated Press staff there in the summer of 1941.

By VAUGHN MEISLING, Associated Press War Correspondent. LOURENCO MARQUES, Portuguese East Africa, July 25 (Delayed).—Hong Kong, once the "opulent Pearl of the Orient," has been reduced to a ghost town in the months since the Pacific explosion of last December.

Some 1,000,000 Chinese have been starved to such a point that the whole town has a wraithlike appearance. The Four Horsemen have ridden roughshod over this once-smiling city, and now famine, pestilence and destruction of physical and moral values stalk the former British crown colony.

The Japanese conquerors, realizing the increasing gravity of the internal situation, are doing their utmost to evacuate poorer Chinese residents to country districts of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Fukien Provinces, but are unable to remove sufficiently large numbers in time to cheat death.

1,000,000 Persons Remain. It is estimated that thus far 500,000 have left their own volition or by compulsion, but 1,000,000 who remain face an increasingly bitter struggle for life.

Isolation of Hong Kong Island through rupture of all former trade routes, including those supplying rice and vegetables from the mainland, has caused famine-like conditions. Rice costs eight times the former price, and many other commodities are 10 or 20 times as costly as they were.

Owing to the virtual cessation of business, Chinese are flocking to the public queues in mounting numbers, although the cheap stocks distributed are utterly inadequate.

Marched Through Streets. Laden with coolies with their personal belongings, British and American men, women and children were marched through Hong Kong's most crowded streets by jubilant Japanese as dazed Chinese looked on when internment of Allied nationals began on January 5.

It was the Japanese way of rubbing in the humiliation of the race which had ruled Hong Kong for a century.

The white man had lost face. Hong Kong had fallen in 18 days. Some 3,000 Americans, Britons and other Allied civilians were interned. I was among 180 imprisoned in a squalid water-front brothel in the poorest of the Chinese slums.

This dive, which the Japanese called a "hotel," was one of six such establishments they picked out in the Hong Kong slums for our preliminary internment.

Packed Like Animals. While Tokyo boasted that Japan was observing rules of the Geneva Convention, we were packed like animals—men, women and children into vermin-ridden cubicles, many without the daylight, and forced to sleep on bare opium couches, floors and chairs reeking with filth.

For the first 30 hours there was no food at all. Then there were wretched rice rations, supplemented by microscopic issues of vegetables and meat. Even these scant hand-outs were pilfered by servants, necessitating a watchful eye on every crumb.

The drinking water was dangerous and we were not permitted to boil it. Walking on narrow roof space was the only exercise possible.

After 17 days of this we were marched by armed escorts a mile and a half to a steamer bound for the Stanley Internment Camp on the opposite side of Hong Kong Island.

Camp Without Lights. En route we saw two gendarmes beat a Chinese to death after a trivial disturbance in a rice queue.

The Stanley camp was without lights, sufficient to bed-ding, furniture or cooking facilities. All the 3,000 internees eventually were billeted in the shell-damaged prison and officers' quarters and in adjoining St. Stephen's College for Chinese, where bodies of British soldiers still were found late in the spring.

Electric current finally was restored after three weeks. The Americans and others quickly

organized communal cooking, sanitation, clinics and welfare activities. Food remained a big problem throughout our internment, with the Japanese-issued ration—mainly rice—hitting a 900-calorie low in March.

Malnutrition caused widespread beriberi, debility, loss of weight. A dysentery epidemic raged in the spring. Owing to a wood shortage, 72 Britons who died of disease during the six months that we were there were buried from the same sliding-bottomed coffin which became a permanent fixture.

The most striking sociological feature of the internment camp was the complete social revolution—a millionaire could be seen sweeping a gutter and titled Englishwomen sorting cigarette butts for the pipes of their distinguished husbands because of the tobacco shortage.

The shortage of smokers reduced the internees to the use of the cheapest native "tobacco," tea and ginger leaves, coffee grounds and pine needles as substitutes. Burlap bags, flour sacks, curtains, sheets and towels became dresses. Several men wore Chinese skull caps, one sported an old red fez and others made over their wives' castoff hats.

Union Responsibility Argued by Speakers In Radio Forum

WLB Members Lapham And Watt Agree War Is Number One Job

Opposing views about whether unions should be required to file financial statements with the War Labor Board and pledge themselves not to make any financial contributions to political campaigns were aired by an employer and a labor member of the WLB in the National Radio Forum last night.

Roger D. Lapham, chairman of the board of the American Hawaiian Steamship Co., now serving as an employer member of the board, and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor and one of the labor members, participated in the discussion, broadcast over the blue network in co-operation with The Star.

Mr. Lapham and Mr. Watt concluded their argument over the question of union responsibility with agreement that employers and workers are "all together" in the job of winning the war.

War Is No. 1 Job. "I think that's one thing that employer members and labor members are united on," Mr. Watt said. "I agree with you, Bob," said Mr. Lapham, "and I believe that six months from now we won't be bothering about these things so much—we've got to wake up and win this war. That's the No. 1 job for all of us."

Mr. Lapham argued that since the WLB has established a "paternity" for union security through maintenance of membership clauses in recent decisions, it should require the unions to file financial statements once every six months and "commit themselves not to spend any money on political campaigns."

Mr. Watt, however, said that he is "a couple of red herrings" that the employers have pulled in to whittle down the gains that the unions have made over the past 10 years.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Lapham. "If it is the policy of the board to develop more responsible unions, then it should act accordingly. After all, if the public members of the board are to build more responsible unions, strengthen unions, then I think it is up to the board to foster the growth of more responsible unions."

Responsibility of Unions. "Responsibility of unions," Mr. Watt replied, "won't come until such time as the employers throughout the United States accept them in good faith—accept them as full-fledged partners in the economy of ours. There isn't any other way."

Mr. Lapham insisted that "if the board grants unions certain advantages in the way of maintenance of membership clauses, then they're asking for—then it's perfectly proper for the board to require certain things."

Mr. Watt said the maintenance of membership clause was a "questionable" advantage, asserting that organized labor drive for closed shop and union shop agreements was "stopped dead" in its tracks by "this very polite, respectable, dignified, 15-day, take-your-choice maintenance of membership clause which you're proceeding now to whittle down a little more."

Mr. Watt explained that, under this clause, an employe has 15 days after the signing of a contract in which to decide whether he will remain a member of the union involved. If he elects to remain in the union he must do so for the life of the agreement.

"Sometimes it is really hard to do what you want to do," Mr. Lapham remarked, "and you'll find, I'll bet, that there are many men who will find it hard to get out of a union. There's an old saying, 'You're in the Army now.'"

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: In recess until Thursday. Senate Finance Committee continues hearings on House-approved tax bill.

Military Affairs Subcommittee opens hearings on proposal to construct fleet of cargo and troop carrying planes. Special Defense Committee hears Andrew J. Higgins and Admiral Emory Land on cancellation of contract with Higgins Shipbuilding Co. at New Orleans.

House: Merchant Marine Committee studies reported steel shortage.



NATIONAL RADIO FORUM SPEAKERS—Roger D. Lapham (left), an employer member of the War Labor Board, and Robert J. Watt, one of the labor members, as they spoke in the National Radio Forum last night. —Star Staff Photo.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Babette Krumke

Mrs. Babette Krumke, 87, president of the Ladies' Aid of the Ruppert Home for the Aged, died yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

An orphan, Mrs. Krumke came to this country from Germany at the age of 12 to make her home here with an aunt. An active member of the Concordia Lutheran Church, she spent much of her time working among the children of the Anacostia orphans' home.

Six children were born to her and the late Karl Krumke, four of whom are living. They are Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, wife of Maj. Brown, retired superintendent of police; Mrs. Alma Loh, Mrs. Martha Mercer and Karl E. Krumke, all of this city.

Canadian Official Sees Metal Shortage Growing

OTTAWA, July 28.—Munitions Minister Howe said last night reports from manufacturers applying under the production requirements plan indicate the metals shortage in North America is becoming so serious that more drastic civilian curtailments will be necessary to keep war plants in full operation.

Establishment of the production requirements plan, a new priorities system centered in Washington, was announced by Mr. Howe on July 5.

Judge Breaks Hammer ARKANSAS CITY, Kans. (AP)—Police Judge George Stanley, who used to toss weights at track meets, swung a hammer to smash a confiscated slot machine. The machine fell apart. So did the hammer.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Moderate temperature tonight; gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland—Scattered thundershowers early tonight; little change in temperature.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature in Degrees. Yesterday—4 p. m. 78, 8 p. m. 75, Midnight 75. Today—4 a. m. 72, 8 a. m. 73, Noon 74.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89, 4:50 p. m.; Year ago, 86. Lowest, 69, 6:05 a. m.; Year ago, 65.

Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 68 per cent. at 2:30 a. m. Lowest, 37 per cent. at 2:30 p. m.

Wind Report. Polomac and Shenandoah cloudy at Harpers ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls early today.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Tomorrow. High 9:11 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 4:23 p. m., 5:42 p. m. Low 3:38 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 4:48 p. m.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 6:07 a. m., 6:25 p. m. Moon, today 9:08 p. m., 8:57 a. m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Weather in Various Cities. Albuquerque, N. Mex. High 72, Low 52. Atlanta, Ga. 71, 55. Buffalo, N. Y. 65, 45. Chicago 65, 45. Cleveland, Ohio 64, 45. Denver, Colo. 62, 40. Detroit, Mich. 64, 45. Fort Worth, Tex. 64, 45. Kansas City, Mo. 64, 45. Louisville, Ky. 62, 40. Memphis, Tenn. 64, 45. Miami, Fla. 64, 45. New York, N. Y. 64, 45. New Orleans, La. 62, 40. Philadelphia, Pa. 64, 45. Pittsburgh, Pa. 64, 45. St. Louis, Mo. 64, 45. Washington, D. C. 64, 45.

Church Report Hits Increased Use of Alcohol in D. C.

Halt of Liquor Industry Urged as Disciples of Christ Delegates Gather

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28.—A demand for "elimination of the alcoholic beverage industry" for the duration of the war greeted delegates gathering here today for the opening of the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Incorporated in the denomination's annual report to members, the demand was coupled with an expression of concern "over evidences of increased consumption of alcohol in the City of Washington" and a call on Congress for passage of the Sheppard bill to give authorities of the medical services immediate control over the sale of liquor near military establishments.

Leaders of the church, which claims more than 1,500,000 members, planned to distribute the report to 5,000 delegates they expect to attend the six-day convention, formally opening tonight.

"The (social welfare) department is gravely concerned over increasing evidence that the consumption of alcoholic liquors has reached a point where it is a menace to both our people and the national effort," the report asserted. "Statistics covering arrests for drunkenness, traffic accidents and fatalities, liquor-caused crimes and juvenile delinquency * * * confirm this conclusion."

"We are gravely concerned over evidences of increasing consumption of alcohol in the city of Washington, the Nation's Capital and the center of the Nation's war effort. Bureau of Internal Revenue figures show that the per capita consumption of alcohol in the District of Columbia increased from 3.8 to 4.26 gallons per capita between June 30, 1939, and June 30, 1940. This is an increase of more than 12 per cent in a consumption rate that already far outstripped any other section of the Nation."

District Board Discounts Consumption Figures. The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board today "discounted" the District per capita consumption figures on alcohol on the following grounds:

1. Most persons living in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs who work in Washington buy their liquor in the city, because the tax is lower and so is the price. For example, in Maryland the tax on a gallon on whiskey is \$1.25, while in the District it is only 50 cents.

2. Washington was a city of conversions in the period the figures covered.

3. Washington is a city of visitors. Thousands of people come into town each year to stay with relatives and friends, and there is much entertaining.

Advertisement for West Capital Garage. Features: FREE PARKING, OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. THURSDAY, Real Reductions on Our Regular Stock. Includes a table of clothing items like shirts, hats, and slacks with 'Was' and 'Now' prices.

Advertisement for Oxford Azure Isle Gabardine Suits. Text: "In our long experience with fine Men's Apparel, we have never seen a more luxurious quality of Gabardine. Coupled with this superb quality is the finest hand tailoring, the secret of the enduring styling and comfort for which Oxford Clothes are noted. Now available in the new Sandtone shade—a crisp, clean color. Also Havana Brown, Bermuda Blue, Navy Blue & Olive. They may be had in Washington only at Lewis & Thos. Saltz... 1409 G St. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822 NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC."

Advertisement for Winslow Paints. Text: "Point white you can—and use Winslow's Pure House Paint. Only \$2.80 gallon. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610"

Blood Bank Opened For Civilian Victims Of Air Raids Here

Project Not Intended To Interfere With Donations to Red Cross

Opening of the civilian defense blood plasma bank to provide for civilian victims of air raids in this area was announced today by Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer of the OGD Emergency Service. Emphasizing that the officials in charge of the project had no intention of interfering with the work of the American Red Cross in producing plasma for the armed forces, the OGD explained that the aim of the project was the preparation of a minimum of 2,000 250-cc. units, which it felt would be adequate for the security of civilians here. The public was advised to continue making blood donations to the armed forces since the potential supply from Washington and Alexandria (Va.) Police and Fire Departments and air-raid wardens is considered sufficient at the present. These groups already have started making blood donations for this purpose.

Equipment Donated.

Funds for equipment, apparatus, supplies and salaries for full-time technical personnel were donated by the Washington Central Lumber Co. several months ago, when it was decided that a blood plasma bank should be established here. The plasma is prepared and distributed without cost to 10 strategically located hospitals of the Metropolitan area, where it will be kept in reserve and used only for air-raid victims and other civilian casualties of military disasters. Five hospitals, including Garfield, Providence, Alexandria, Emergency and Georgetown, will act as centers for blood donation at the present. Close of each day will be transported to the George Washington University medical school for processing.

Will Be Fully Prepared.

A corps of specially trained technicians, including a bacteriologist, serologist and medical technologist, will prepare the plasma into units of 250 cc. each, cultured for sterility, typed as to blood groups, tested for communicable diseases, protein content determined, numbered, labeled with directions for use and frozen in a solid state in special low-temperature freezing cabinets. The active professional personnel responsible for the establishment of the plasma bank consists of the following, who are serving without remuneration: Dr. Reed, Dr. Roger M. Choussier, director pathologist in chief; Dr. Janvier W. Lindsay, supervising pathologist, Garfield Hospital; Dr. H. H. Leffer, supervising pathologist, Providence Hospital; Dr. Thomas M. Peary, supervising pathologist, Alexandria Hospital; Dr. Lester A. Neuman, supervising pathologist, Emergency Hospital; Dr. Vincent Dardinski, supervising pathologist, Georgetown University Hospital, and Dr. Richard E. Kelso, supervising serologist. The technical assistants at the processing center include David McFadden, bacteriologist; Miss Virginia Seegal, serologist; Mrs. Caroline Hudson, technician, and Miss Mary Frances Merz, secretary.

Japs' Staying in Aleutians Is Blamed on Higherups

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Senator Wallgren, Democrat of Washington, says higherups in Washington are responsible for the failure of American forces to drive the Japanese invaders out of the Aleutian Islands. "I can't especially find any criticism of the Army and Navy," Senator Wallgren said. "But I think the higherups in Washington, who determine strategy, should take steps to drive them out immediately. They're digging in and entrenching themselves daily. Every day the Japs are allowed to stay there means that it will take that much longer or more to drive them out. And every day they are allowed to stay there means that many, many more American lives are going to be lost before they are driven out. "I can't see why something isn't done at once." Senator Wallgren is a member of a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee that is awaiting approval of the Army for a trip to Alaska to investigate defenses there. "The Army may find it awkward to afford special protection to a group of Congressmen," said Senator Wallgren. "It's up to them whether we will go or not. We were supposed to start August 5."

Home Radios Reported Doubled During '30-'40

The number of homes in the United States equipped with radios more than doubled between 1930 and 1940, the Census Bureau reported today. Of the occupied dwelling units in 1940, 28,052,160, or 82.8 per cent, had radios, as contrasted with 12,048,762, or 40.3 per cent of all homes in 1930. Nearly 94 per cent of the homes in the District had radios, a greater proportion than any Southern State. In addition to the District, 25 States reported 85 per cent or more of their homes equipped with radios. Those States form a continuous band reaching from the North Atlantic Coast, along the Canadian border, and down the Pacific Coast, the Census Bureau said.

English Literature Course Planned For Interned Japs

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, July 28.—College Japanese in a relocation project in Arizona are going to get a taste of the best in English literature. St. John's College officials said yesterday that Raymond Wilburn, assistant dean, and Mrs. Wilburn had gone to the camp at an Indian reservation on the Colorado River to organize several "100 great books" seminars. The St. John's College curriculum calls for the reading of 100 great books, ranging from Homer and Plato through Euclid, Shakespeare, Kant, Darwin and others. The Wilburns will advise relocation authorities on the system.

Birmingham Bombed, Germans Losing 8 Of 50 to 70 Planes

Many Fires Are Started; Incendiaries Dropped In London District

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 28.—Birmingham, big British industrial center in the Midlands, was bombed last night in an attack which cost the Germans eight out of 50 to 70 raiders, and incendiaries fell in the Greater London district, which had its first night alarm since June 3. A ninth German bomber was reported shot down this morning off the southwest coast. "Enemy action last night was on a somewhat larger scale than for some time past," a communique said. "Fires and damage were caused in the Birmingham area where there also were a number of casualties." Scattered bombings caused some damage elsewhere through the Midlands and eastern counties.

New Defenses Tested.

The appearance of bombers over the London area provided a test for the capital's new anti-aircraft defenses. Londoners used to the sound of the anti-aircraft barrage during the heavy night attacks of 1940-41 detected the distinctive sound of the new weapons. "The attack did not identify the new defense as further, but it seemed obvious that it was a new type anti-aircraft gun."

Many fires were started in Birmingham, and casualties were reported "fairly numerous." The greatest damage was sustained by shops and a large hospital, which was hit by a delayed action bomb fell nearby. Post Office Demolished. In an adjacent locality the post office was demolished and residential areas hit. Rescue squads until past dawn bringing out those trapped in the debris. A number of fire bombs fell in fields near London but no damage was reported. A time bomb fell in a park.

The German craft were over North England and coast areas of Southwest England and East Anglia. First reports said they also were over Northern Ireland but later dispatches from there said the night was raid-free. The RAF's bombers, which Sunday night pumeling the German port of Hamburg in a 600-plane assault, stayed home last night. The Rome radio was heard here last night broadcasting that the RAF's raid on Hamburg was the heaviest thus far against Germany. "German authorities tomorrow will probably give the number of casualties which is known to be very high," the broadcast said.

Tunney Sues Distillery; Claims \$35,000 Back Pay

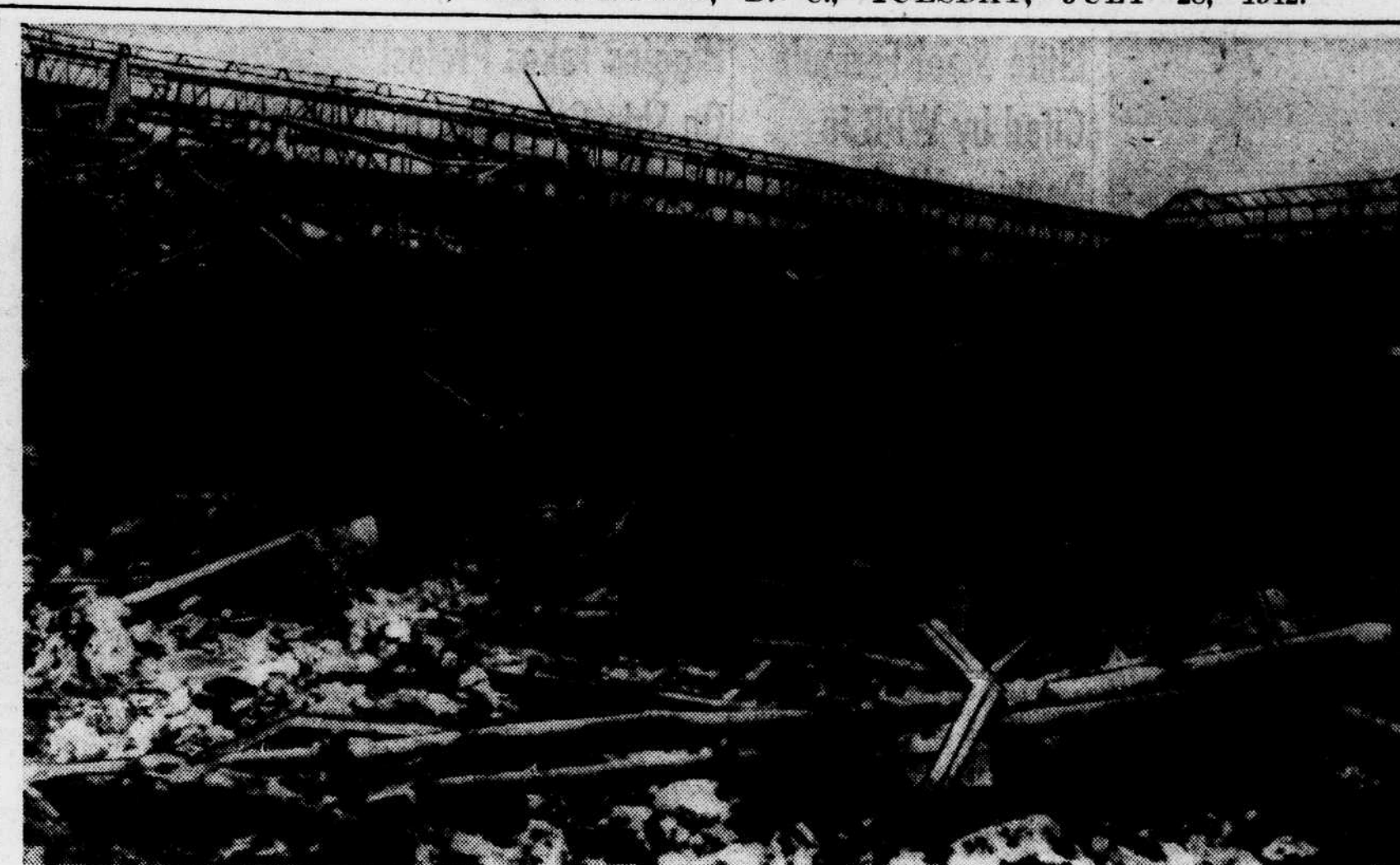
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—A suit by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, against the American Distilling Co. for \$35,000 allegedly due him as back pay was disclosed yesterday with removal of the case from the New York Supreme Court to the United States District Court. The petition for transfer was filed by the company on the ground that it is incorporated in Maryland and Tunney, now a Navy commander, is a resident of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Tunney contended in the suit that when he was chairman of the company's board of directors he voluntarily reduced his salary by \$15,000 a year until the earnings of the firm improved. The company's earnings subsequently improved, the complaint stated, but Commander Tunney's salary was not increased until he was paid only \$20,000 annually instead of \$35,000 as provided in his written contract.

WPB Operations Chief Names Four Key Aides

By the Associated Press. Amory Houghton, new director general for operations of the War Production Board, announced today appointment of four key assistants who will aid in the operations control board, advising him on policy matters. As his immediate assistant, Mr. Houghton named C. H. Matthews, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., who was chief of the Bureau of Priorities until WPB's recent reorganization. WPB field operations will be under Wade T. Childress of St. Louis, formerly WPB regional director in Kansas City. Responsibility for supervision of all of the operating branches of WPB was assigned to J. Henderson of New York City, formerly director of the materials division. J. A. Krug, chief of the power branch, becomes deputy director for priorities control. Under the new setup, Mr. Krug will administer the production requirements plan and other methods set up by WPB to control the flow of material.

Eight Profiteers Given Whippings In Alexandria

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 27 (Delayed).—Eight profiteers, convicted under a new law, were whipped in Alexandria today. Each received from 10 to 20 lashes across the back, then was taken to a hospital. The lash, made of 10 pounds of leather and rope, previously had been used only on soldiers and policemen convicted of serious offenses under military law. The statutes were revised to include violation of price ceilings.



AFTER BRITISH BOMBS RAINED ON RENAULT FACTORY—The British Ministry of Information in London released this picture, from "Fighting French" sources, showing the extent of damage to a section of the Renault motor works at Paris after an RAF raid. The attacks were made on March 3.

Heroes in Suicide Watch Defy Torpedoes From Engine Room Posts Below Water Line

By MURLIN SPENCER, Wide World. WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (Delayed).—The suicide watch begins at 4 o'clock in the morning when the engine room below the water line in the big Army transport zig-zagging its hazardous course across the vast Pacific. Down there in the blistering heat are a handful of men the United States Army or Navy couldn't use. You can list them among your unsung heroes of this war. There is William Quinlan of Sharpsburg, Pa., a fatalist who has watched men die on a flame-swept ocean. There is George Tupp, a naturalized American citizen from England, whose wife wants him to retire now that he is 67. There is Richard Thompson of Somerville, Mass., senior first assistant engineer, and his chief, A. E. Clausen of New York and Los Angeles.

Dangerous Hours.

The men themselves call it the suicide watch. It comes between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock in the morning and evening—hours when a submarine is hardest to detect, hours a sub likes to prow. J. C. Meyers, foreman of the crew, and many others like them work far below the water line, where it is a poor gamble that they'll be able to get out if . . . Why do they take these jobs? It isn't the money. You can make as much or more on land. It isn't the working conditions. You perspire profusely in temperatures

Oil Tank Barge Blast Kills 3 in Kentucky; 2 Others Missing

By the Associated Press. PADUCAH, Ky., July 28.—Three men were killed and two others are missing after an oil tank barge, on which they were working, exploded in the Ohio River early today. The dead were listed as Tilford Duncan and Parvin Cochran, employees of the Averb-Lord Marine Ways, and Jefferson L. Watson, pump boat operator for the West Kentucky Coal Co. Missing are Robert E. Vasseur and Owen Falowell, both Averb-Lord employees. All were from Paducah. J. C. Meyers, foreman of the crew, which was washing out the fuel barge at the edge of the Illinois shore across from Paducah, was the only survivor. He suffered minor burns and shock. Mr. Meyers said he was stepping from the deck of the barge to the pump boat when a tremendous blast hurled him into an oil-fill on the bank 50 yards away. As he struggled to get out of waist-deep sludge a second blast knocked him unconscious. He was wandering, dazed, when coast guardsmen from the local base found him. Parts of bodies of the men were found scattered over a 200-yard area, and one heavy piece of iron decking lay a brown 500 yards up the bank into a cornfield. One man, Mr. Followell, was thought by Mr. Meyers to have been inside the tanker when the explosion occurred. Coast guardsmen, crewmen from the local United States Engineers Department base and a rescue squad from the Paducah Fire Department immediately went to the scene and began searching for the men. Fire which burned fiercely made it impossible to search within the barge itself for the missing men. A number of windows were shattered along Paducah's river front from the force of the blast on the opposite shore.

Local Rail Service May Be Halted at Places on Bus Lines

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Eight Profiteers Given Whippings In Alexandria

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, July 27 (Delayed).—Eight profiteers, convicted under a new law, were whipped in Alexandria today. Each received from 10 to 20 lashes across the back, then was taken to a hospital. The lash, made of 10 pounds of leather and rope, previously had been used only on soldiers and policemen convicted of serious offenses under military law. The statutes were revised to include violation of price ceilings.

Stars Awarded Men Who Took MacArthur From Philippines

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, July 28.—Silver stars have been awarded to men of the United States Navy who helped bring Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines and who rescued nurses and Army and Navy officers from Corregidor. The citation for Chief Machinists Mates Carl Richardson of Newcastle, Tex.; Morris W. Hancock of Southport, Ind., and John Lawless of Norfolk, Va., referred to their motor torpedo boat trip with Gen. MacArthur and said "they executed with marked skill and coolness a mission of major strategic importance and of the most hazardous nature in the face of greatly superior enemy forces." The following were honored for the daring flight of big flying boats into Corregidor and out again in the result of the Army and Navy officers and nurses: Lt. Comdr. E. T. Neale, Lt. L. C. Deede, Lt. Thomas F. Pollock of Monrovia, Calif.; Lt. William V. Gough of Baltimore, Md., and Dave W. Bounds, Wallace D. Eddy, Mario Ferra, Leroy Gasset, William F. O'Connell, Edward W. Bedford, Winsor P. Kelly, Harold F. Donahue, Max A. Crain and Harold C. Lohr. Lt. Deede, who has since been killed in an air accident, and Lt. Pollock were pilots. The citations said: "With reduced crews and with guns removed from their planes to lighten the load, they delivered to the besieged garrison at Corregidor essential medicines and other military supplies and returning brought out members of the garrison. "Their action in flying their unpermitted planes through an area filled with hostile aviation to a place repeatedly subjected to heavy aerial attack showed high courage."

Church to Hold Lawn Fete

A cold-plate supper will be served this evening at the annual lawn fete of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Mount Rainier, Md. Thirtieth street and Bunker Hill road. "Adolf, Benjie and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds."

Heroes in Suicide Watch Defy Torpedoes From Engine Room Posts Below Water Line

By MURLIN SPENCER, Wide World. WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (Delayed).—The suicide watch begins at 4 o'clock in the morning when the engine room below the water line in the big Army transport zig-zagging its hazardous course across the vast Pacific. Down there in the blistering heat are a handful of men the United States Army or Navy couldn't use. You can list them among your unsung heroes of this war. There is William Quinlan of Sharpsburg, Pa., a fatalist who has watched men die on a flame-swept ocean. There is George Tupp, a naturalized American citizen from England, whose wife wants him to retire now that he is 67. There is Richard Thompson of Somerville, Mass., senior first assistant engineer, and his chief, A. E. Clausen of New York and Los Angeles.

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Pelley Goes on Trial On Sedition Charges In Indiana Today

North Carolina Issues Capias for Silver Shirt Leader on Prison Term

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 28.—Dapper, coated William Dudley Pelley, the former leader of the Silver Shirts of America who was to have gone to prison in North Carolina yesterday, went on trial in Federal Court today on charges of sedition. A capias for Pelley was issued at Asheville, N. C., yesterday after he failed to appear to begin a two-to-three-year sentence for violating State security laws. He is also 1 of 28 persons indicted in Washington last week on sedition charges. Unable to Raise Bond. Pelley has been in the Marion County jail here for a bout a week, unable to raise bond. His removal hearing in connection with the Washington charges has been postponed for three weeks by a United States commissioner. Being tried with him today were two alleged associates in the Fellowship Press at Noblesville, Ind., Miss Marjap Henderson and Lawrence A. Brown, both of Indianapolis. District Attorney B. Howard Caughran indicated the prosecution would attempt to show that Pelley "very definitely has been publishing 95 per cent propaganda and the other 5 per cent indirect propaganda."

12 Counts in Indictment.

Twelve counts were included in the indictment, each specifying instances in which Pelley allegedly distributed "false statements intended to hurt the United States and promote the success of her enemies." Pelley, calling himself "the Nation's No. 1 Fascist," was arrested at Darien, Conn., April 4. Charges against him were based on articles published in the Gallian, his anti-Semitic organ. Church to Hold Lawn Fete. A cold-plate supper will be served this evening at the annual lawn fete of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Mount Rainier, Md. Thirtieth street and Bunker Hill road. "Adolf, Benjie and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds."

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Cruiser Baltimore, Fifth Of Name, Is Launched

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Mass., July 28.—The new cruiser Baltimore, fifth in the line of Navy vessels to bear the Maryland city's name, was launched today at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. Mrs. Howard W. Jackson, wife of the Mayor of Baltimore, christened the ship in revival of a name first given a continental brigantine of 12 guns which helped to protect the coast along Delaware and Chesapeake Bay. The Navy perpetuated the designation in a 442-ton, 20-gun craft bought in Baltimore in 1798 and attached to the squadrons on the West India station in the conflict with France. A side-wheel steamer of 500 tons, seized in the Potomac April 21, 1861, by the Army and turned over to the Navy, was the next Baltimore. She served as an ordnance vessel in the Potomac and carried dispatches from Washington to Hampton Roads, remaining in service through the Civil War. The first American minelayer to arrive in British waters in the World War was the new cruiser's immediate predecessor. Commissioned first as a destroyer in 1890, the fourth Baltimore last was commissioned at the beginning of the war, April 6, 1917, and reached Glasgow, Scotland, March 18, 1918. She was placed out of commission in 1922.

G. P. O. Employee Dies

Robert D. Craig, 60, colored, of 2323 E. street N.W., for 30 years an employe of the Government Printing Office, was stricken with a heart attack while on duty yesterday and died a few minutes later at the GPO medical clinic.

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Consult us about re-flooring with new material. Asphalt Tile blocks. Installed complete for as low as...
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HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM Page 69
this is a WAAC
The Army's not what it used to be. No, sir! It used to be when a soldier wanted to go out with his girl, he would say, "How's about a date tonight, Babe?" Now... since the formation of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps... the doughboy has to stand at attention, give a snappy salute, and say, "Lieutenant Smith, may I have the pleasure of your company at a dance tonight, Ma'am?"
We are enlisted for the duration... here at HALEY'S... to keep your car running smoothly. A motor tune-up by HALEY'S experts will assure maximum gasoline mileage.
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Philadelphia Pastor Is Placed on Trial On Espionage Charge

Officer in German Army In World War Was Indicted With 4 Others

HARTFORD, Conn., July 28.—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, 47, colorful pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, goes on trial today in Federal Court on a charge of violating the 1917 Espionage Act.

A former officer in the German Army who won the Iron Cross in the World War, Mr. Molzahn was indicted with four other men. All but Mr. Molzahn have pleaded guilty to the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 30 years in the Federal penitentiary.

The others were Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, 36, former leader of the German-American Bund; Anastase Vornitsky of Pinsk, former head of the All Russian Fascist Party; Dr. Otto Willmuet of Chicago and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell of El Paso, Tex. The pastor, naturalized in 1940, has been serving the church since 1924.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents charged that he had used his pastorate as a "post office" for a Nazi spy ring.

He denied, and his parishioners raised \$25,000 bail for his release. Sunday, he closed his parish for "summer vacation," packed his bag and started for this city. He arrived yesterday and will be represented by Attorney James W. Carpenter of this city and Francis Fisher Kane of Philadelphia.

Schwinn Pleads Innocent, Held in \$25,000 Bail

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Herman Schwinn, western district leader of the German-American Bund, pleaded innocent yesterday to indictments alleging complicity in violating the Selective Service Act and the Alien Registration Act when he was brought before Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey. He was held in bail of \$25,000.

One of 28 businessmen named in the two indictments, Schwinn has been interned at Camp McCoy, Wis. The cases of all 28 are to be called today for the purpose of setting a trial date and to ascertain if all the defendants are engaged counsel. The United States Attorney's Office said it was unlikely that actual trial of the defendants would begin before September 1.

Before his internment Schwinn was in the insurance business in Los Angeles. The Government contends he joined the Friends of New Germany in 1933 and later became a member of the Los Angeles unit of the Bund.

H. W. Newman, Jr., Named General Counsel of OCD

Appointment of Harold W. Newman, Jr., a former assistant general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. as general counsel of the Office of Civilian Defense was announced today by Director James M. Landis. He has been acting chief of the OCD Legal Division, joining the agency's staff last February.

Mr. Newman, a native of New Orleans, was graduated from Tulane University in 1920 and Harvard Law School in 1923. He was engaged in law practice in New York until 1923, when he became assistant general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City.

Mr. Landis also announced the appointment of Col. Augustine S. Janeway as chief of the training section of the Civilian Protection Division under Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant III. In the past the training and inspection section has been headed by Col. Adelino Gibson, who will continue as head of the inspection section.

Woman Reports Theft Of Ring Valued at \$2,000

Mrs. Marguerite S. Coulbourn, 4100 Cathedral avenue N.W., reported to police today that a diamond ring valued at \$2,000 had been stolen from her apartment. She said she had last seen the ring on Saturday.

Robert Cathcart, 503 New Jersey avenue N.W., told police a \$500 bill had been stolen from his pocket while he was in a hotel near Union Station yesterday.

While police searched for an office for Emergency Management in motorcycle hearing Government license plate 100, last seen July 1, they learned that a \$70 typewriter and a \$65 adding machine had disappeared from the Procurement Building, Sixth and D streets S.W.

A metal box containing \$75 in cash was stolen from a second floor office in the rectory of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., between July 16 and 18, the Rev. Lawrence Gatt, pastor, told police today.

Foundation Repays Money Queen Gave Lee's Grandfather

LONDON, July 28.—American-born Lady Astor handed to Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace today check for \$1,600 collected from tourists who visited Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthplace, Stratford Hall, in Virginia.

The check represents repayment with interest by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation of the \$500 which Queen Caroline gave to the general's grandfather, Thomas Lee, in 1728 to rebuild his burned home.



ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.—FITCHES BOMBS—Walter P. Johnson, Jr., 27-year-old son of baseball's Big Train, takes the oath of secrecy that is required of every bombardier cadet before training is given in the use of the Army's secret bombsight. Shown above, he is administered the oath by Maj. Antonio Borecky (right), commandant of cadets at the Albuquerque Air School. —Army Air Forces Photo.

Negro Denied Ballot In Test at Arkansas Democratic Primary

Association Official Leaves After Bailiff Stops Him at Door

LITTLE ROCK, July 28.—A Little Rock Negro accountant was quietly denied a ballot today in the first reported test of Negro voting in the Arkansas Democratic preferential primary.

J. H. McConico, 58, secretary of the Arkansas Negro Democratic Association which has been leading the fight for Negro voting in the primaries, appeared at his voting precinct shortly after the polls opened but he got no farther than the door. The bailiff stopped him outside the voting place with the statement: "This election is for white electors only."

McConico inquired who the bailiff was, and when he replied he was a deputy sheriff, McConico turned and walked away.

Voting Since 1926. The well dressed colored leader told reporters he had been voting in Democratic primaries unchallenged since 1926 at three Little Rock precincts, including the one where he appeared today. Before 1926 he said he had voted the Republican ticket.

William Burns, the bailiff who stopped McConico, said he took the action on the basis of printed general election instructions which specified that "only white Democrats are eligible to vote."

Dr. J. M. Robinson, Little Rock physician and president of the Negro organization—which claims a membership of 10,000—told his followers to "bow politely and leave without ado," if they were refused a ballot. Police Chief J. A. Pitcock instructed Little Rock policemen to "keep a close watch around the polls."

Relies on 1941 Ruling. Dr. Robinson told Negroes to vote only for candidates for the Senate and House of Representatives. The Negro association said it was relying on a 1941 Supreme Court decision, holding that primary elections and nominating conventions were subject to Federal regulation insofar as they applied to candidates for Federal offices. It claimed the decision superseded a 1930 court ruling that the Arkansas Democratic party had the same right to restrict its membership as fraternities and similar organizations.

State today are nominations for Senator, 3d and 5th district Congress seats, Governor, land commissioner and a Supreme Court seat.

Prisoner Says Doctor Tried to Alter Prints

NEWARK, N. J., July 28.—Dr. Leopold William A. Brandenburg of Union City, on trial on a Federal indictment of concealing a fugitive, was accused yesterday by Roscoe James Pitts as the physician who attempted to alter Pitts' fingerprints by surgery.

Baring his chest in Federal Court, Pitts displayed scars there and on his fingers which, he said, resulted from the painful operation. Pitts, now serving a prison term in North Carolina on a burglary conviction, testified as principal Government witness.

Pitts testified that Dr. Brandenburg suggested the operation when he called on the physician at his home after the witness had participated in a North Carolina tire robbery May 21, 1941.

Pitts gave this account of the operation: Dr. Brandenburg pared off skin on his fingertips, bound his hands to his chest for two weeks and then cut the fingers loose, leaving skin from the chest to form new fingertips.

Pitts added that later Dr. Brandenburg suggested and made arrangements for an operation to remove a scar from his face.

Colesville Pastor to Get Farewell Reception

A farewell reception in honor of the Rev. H. Groseclose, pastor of the Colesville and Layhill Methodist Churches, and his family will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the church at Colesville.

Mr. Groseclose will leave Thursday to assume his duties at Solomon's Island, Md., where he will have three charges. He has served as minister at the two Montgomery churches for the last seven years and during the early years of his pastorate also was the preacher for the Four Corners Methodist Church.

His wife and two sons will accompany Mr. Groseclose to Solomons. From Monday through Sunday there should be many a bond day, say now.

Little Steel Formula Cited by WPB in Denying Wage Tilt

1,200 Remington Rand Workers Refused Boost Due to Recent Raises

The War Labor Board has refused to grant a general wage increase to 1,200 Remington Rand Co. employees in New York's Tonawanda and North Tonawanda plants because, it decided, in two recent pay raises they received more than compensated for higher living costs since January 1, 1941.

Applying its wage stabilization formula yesterday for the first time since it was set forth in the Little Steel case, the board rejected, 4-2, the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' demands for a 10-cent-an-hour raise, but approved a 2 1/2-cent increase for women employees hired on an incentive basis.

The added amount brought the women employees' hourly pay to 50 cents, reducing inequalities, the board said, between their wages and those of the men. The 15 Per Cent Formula Cited. Citing the formula based on a general rule that workers need 15 per cent more money than they were receiving January 1, 1941, to offset higher living costs, the board declared that their pay raises totaling 18 cents an hour for men and 11 cents for women more than met the scale.

Announcing the board's 4-to-2 decision, Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member, suggested that it demonstrated the "workability" of the stabilization formula adopted in the Little Steel case which gave more than 150,000 workers a 44-cent-a-day raise instead of the dollar their union wanted.

The formula is based on a general rule that workers need 15 per cent more money than they were receiving on January 1, 1941, to offset higher living costs.

"It will not follow," said the Remington Rand decision, "that an application of the formula will result in a huge increase in the Nation's wage bill totaling three or more billion dollars."

Question of Real Wages. Mr. Morse added that application of the formula would result in only minor increases which he contended would be insignificant compared with the total wage bill of the country and therefore would have no inflationary effect.

While suggesting that all economic groups, including labor, must make war sacrifices, the member added: "The exercise of ordinary common sense should cause every citizen to recognize that real wages must be maintained at a level which will permit the millions of American workers to meet the production to sustain themselves on a standard of living of health and decency. Maximum production will not permit of a lower standard."

Almond Clough, field organizer in charge of the union's Buffalo (N. Y.) office, said the WLB decision "virtually means wage freezing" and added he did not think it a "fair one." He disputed the board's formula of a 15 per cent increase to compensate for higher living costs, saying union surveys show costs in Buffalo area have gone up 25 per cent.

New Board to Regulate War Relief Collections

A newly created war relief control board today undertook the regulation of agencies collecting welfare funds for use in the United States or abroad.

The agency was established yesterday by President Roosevelt, with Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium, its director. It is empowered to register or license relief agencies, set the time and quota of fund-raising campaigns, establish standards of solicitation, call for financial reports and merge or eliminate similar agencies in behalf of efficiency or economy.

Explaining that heretofore there was no regulatory authority, Mr. Davies said that, "while actuated by the highest humanitarian motives, these (domestic relief) agencies tend to duplicate each other's efforts, causing public uncertainty and confusion."

The new board was formed from the former Committee on War Relief, also headed by Mr. Davies. It has jurisdiction over collection of funds for the United States and six other Chinese from overseas have been appointed to the council, most of whose 240 delegates are nominated by government agencies. Included among the delegates are 10 women.

Of the 60 public leaders appointed by the Supreme National Defense Council, six are Communists. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is expected to chair at the council's next session, but the date has not yet been set.

Canadian 'Chute Troop Training Will Begin

OTTAWA, July 28.—A battalion of Canadian parachute troops has been authorized and training will start soon, Defense Minister J. L. Ralston told the House of Commons last night.

Men who will teach the new tactics are leaving for the United States to gather "immediate instruction" on parachute training there," he said.

Boilermakers to Vote On Lifting 62-Year Ban on Women

KANSAS CITY, Kans., July 28.—The International Brotherhood of Boilermakers will vote on whether to admit women—banned from the AFL union for 62 years.

After debating for two weeks whether women welders training for war work should be admitted, the union's Executive Committee decided the question should be placed before the membership.

Referendum ballots will be sent to 200,000 members in approximately 600 locals throughout the country and the vote will be counted within the next few weeks.



SAN FRANCISCO.—OFFICER TRIED AT COURT MARTIAL—Lt. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff (left), removed as naval procurement officer here, went on trial before a general court-martial yesterday. He is charged with accepting an automobile from Tony Martin (right), radio singer, "as a fee, compensation and reward . . . for facilitating the enlistment" of Martin as a chief specialist in the Navy. This picture was made as Mr. Martin took his enlistment oath last January 2. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Higgins Takes Protest On Ship Cancellation To Senate Committee

'Dog Shouldn't Have Been Treated' as He Was, He Declares

Andrew Jackson Higgins carried his protest against cancellation of a Maritime Commission contract for 200 Liberty ships to the Senate side of the Capitol today, with the complaint that "a dog shouldn't have been treated" as he said he had been.

He told a Senate Defense Investigating Committee he was notified at 11:30 a.m. July 18 of the cancellation of contracts of the Higgins Corp. at New Orleans, by telephone and telegram.

"Was it fair, was it decent, that I get a telegram and a telephone call, that 'All your contracts are cancelled?'" Mr. Higgins asked. Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, subsequently told the committee the action was determined solely on the basis of "allocations and 'no outside influence'" was exerted.

Cost Contention Disputed. He disputed Mr. Higgins' contention that the program of building contemplated by the Higgins firm would bring tremendous savings, saying Mr. Higgins' estimates included "the highest cost per ship" of any for which the commission has contracted.

Earlier Representative Domengaux, Democrat, of Louisiana revealed in New Orleans that he had forwarded a report to a subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine Committee recommending completion of the Higgins shipyard.

Representative Domengaux said that his inspection of the construction "establishes the fact that it is so near completion that the fabrication of steel at New Orleans for Liberty cargo ships would have been started early in August."

Steel May Revert to Scrap. "I find that 50 per cent of the steel to be used in the construction of this plant has already been fabricated and rolled" he said in his report to the subcommittee. "The steel is awaiting disposition, and if not used in the construction of this plant, much of it will necessarily be converted into scrap."

"I say that even though there may not be sufficient steel immediately to construct these ships, the plant should be completed and be at the disposal of the Government for the construction of ships or other essential war equipment."

In appearing yesterday before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee investigating the steel situation, Mr. Higgins said cancellation of his contract to build 200 cargo vessels at New Orleans would cost the Government between \$15,000,000, and \$30,000,000.

Egypt (Continued From First Page.) front and presumably led the British attack. German bombers attempted to raid the Suez Canal some last night and British night fighters shot down two of the raiders.

Supply Centers Blasted. British medium bombers continued to blast away at Marshal Rommel's supply centers and attacked targets at Tobruk and the landing grounds in the El Daba area.

The joint headquarters-RAF communiqué reported an increase of enemy activity over Malta, the island base from which Britain threatens the Axis supply lanes across the Mediterranean.

The Italian Trenton Division and the German 90th Light Division were targets of attack, but "the enemy sustained heavy losses without scoring any advantage," the high command's communiqué said. The prisoners were declared to be mainly Australians.

Axis planes were declared to have bombed and machine-gunned the British forces and shot down 10 Allied aircraft. A bomber was reported to have crashed under anti-aircraft fire during a raid on Tobruk.

8. Comdr. Albert G. Berry, Jr., Los Angeles district selective service coordinator and one of the first of a prospective 80 prosecution witnesses. Written from 12th district headquarters here, to which Aroff was attached, it suggested to Draft Board 246 in Beverly Hills that Martin's imminent induction into the Army be deferred because his application for appointment in the Naval Reserve had been recommended.

The letter, dated last October 24, was followed by another December 12 stating Mr. Martin's first application had been disapproved at Washington, but that the entertainer was being recommended by the 12th district as a boatwain's mate. This second misfire, Comdr. Berry testified, also bore Aroff's name.

The prosecution contends Aroff solicited the gift of a \$950 automobile from Martin "for a fee, compensation and reward."

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as a chief specialist in the Naval Reserve. The first letter was introduced by

Letters Introduced At Trial of Officer In Tony Martin Case

Aroff Accused of Asking Reward for Helping Singer Get in Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Lt. Comdr. Maurice N. Aroff's two letters asking the Beverly Hills Draft Board to defer Actor-Singer Tony Martin were Government evidence today in the court-martial of the naval procurement officer.

He faces charges of "scandalous conduct" and soliciting a fee for facilitating Mr. Martin's enlistment.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95. Odd Costs. EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Guth COLA PUNCH YOU LIKE IT —OR MONEY BACK. A DELICIOUS BRACER. \$2.50 from \$3.00. Accommodations for 1000 guests. HOTEL CHESTERFIELD 130 West 49th Street, New York. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET.

We Deeply Regret to announce the death on Sunday, July 26th of Mr. Robert H. Crawford one of the Founders of this business. American Stores Company William Park, President. Our Stores will be closed from 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. Wednesday, July 29th, during Funeral Services. Our Office and Warehouses will be closed from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Rush Blocks from China 30¢ THE BLOCK. One-foot square... they can be made into rugs of almost any size. Extremely smart and very practical. Combinations of colors in green, brown, maroon or black with natural and all natural. In the 9'x13' size . . . \$3.40. Summer Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturdays During July & August. W & J SLOANE 1217 CONNECTICUT. TINGERS 925 G St. N.W. National 4711 Estab. 1905.

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U-Boat Sinkings Top 400 Mark, More Than 2,000 Dead

At Least 1,620 Others Missing, 11,778 Rescued After Raiders' Attacks

By the Associated Press.

The toll of merchant shipping sunk by enemy submarines on the doorstep of the Americas has topped the 400-mark and the Western Atlantic has become the grave of more than 2,000 seamen and passengers since Pearl Harbor.

Figures tabulated by the Associated Press yesterday as the announced or reported wartime sinkings in those waters reached 401 showed that at least 1,620 more crewmen or passengers were missing after attacks by the undersea raiders, while 11,778 persons have been rescued.

For the 400th acknowledged victim a U-boat took the smallest fry in the 233 days of their preyings on Allied or neutral shipping off American shores—a 16-ton onion boat just out of Havana. The sub's crew, apparently running out of rations, helped itself to 40,000 pounds of onions, canned goods and a quantity of Diesel oil from the vessel.

Later yesterday the Mexican government announced the sinking Sunday morning in the Gulf of Mexico of the Mexican freighter Oaxaca, for the fifth Mexican victim of the war and the 401st on the grand total of Allied or neutral ships destroyed.

With the deadly Axis submarines destroying ships at a rate of nearly two a day, more than 60 American shipyards with upward of 300 launching ways are employing 750,000 men and expect to have 2,000,000 on the payrolls turning out 2,300 merchantmen and 700 smaller craft by the end of next year.

The Navy, meanwhile, has taken many direct steps to stop the submarine menace, including extending the convoy system to the Caribbean, opening a submarine combat school where 1,200 men are being trained to operate escort and patrol boats, obtaining hundreds of privately-owned small patrol craft, increasing blimp and plane patrols over shipping lanes.

Emergency Land Route.

While some of those looking ahead to tomorrow's battle of the Atlantic envision huge air freighters and cargo-carrying submarines capable of transporting 4,000-ton shipments as the answer to the problem, the State Department last night announced a different type of project expected to cut the number of sinkings in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico.

In co-operation with the United States, the department said, the Central American republics of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama have agreed on the construction of an emergency overland route from this country to the Panama Canal. The project, calling for the laying of about 625 miles of pioneer roads connecting segments of the inter-American highway between the Mexican-Guatemalan border and Panama City, would permit traffic between the standard-gauge railway in Mexico and the Canal Zone.

Saved, Dead or Missing.
The following compilation represents totals saved, dead or missing:

Country	Dead	Saved	Missing
United States ships	127	5,383	185
British	287	2,579	512
Norwegian	98	962	88
Dutch	158	962	88
Netherlands	49	469	18
French	19	365	10
Greek	80	158	24
Polish	6	37	0
Yugoslavian	6	175	0
Swedish	23	140	2
Dominican	17	50	8
Nicaragua	20	19	0
Argentinian	5	38	0
Canadian	1	19	0
Belgian	1	47	0
Cuba	1	102	0
Portuguese	2	8	24
Unidentified allied	28	102	80
Total	2,240	11,778	1,620

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

from France to effect the breakthrough.

The invaders were half-way along on their task of isolating the Caucasus, with its riches in oil, wheat, metals and timber, reaching eastward toward the Volga and the Caspian Sea. However, it is some 700 miles from Rostov to Baku, the Caspian oil port in the south Caucasus—about twice the distance than the old Polish frontier to Rostov.

Overwhelming German attacks finally forced Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's divisions of the extreme left to withdraw to unspecified positions south of the Don, which flows into the Azov Sea 25 miles below Rostov's battered wharves and shipyards.

Northeastward, the Germans apparently continued to cross the river in a section of the strategic area between Rostov and Stalingrad. Reports there place the thousands of Nazi dead reported littering the banks or floating seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs.

Improvement at Voronezh.
The Soviet Information Bureau announced no abatement of the Nazi pressure to enlarge bridgeheads in the Tsimlyansk area, 120 miles from Rostov, but said "fighting is going on with fluctuating successes."

"In one sector," the bureau said, "the Germans succeeded in pushing forward, but they were stemmed by a counterattack of Soviet troops and lost 350 officers and men killed."

Soviet troops improved their position somewhat in fighting for Voronezh and the Don River approaches from the west, it was announced. Several hundred Germans and three tanks were reported sacrificed in a vain attempt to recapture a village newly won by the Russians.

Nazis Poised in Crimea.
Field Marshal Fritz Erich von Manstein, conqueror of Sevastopol, presumably has a Crimean field army poised to strike eventually across Kerch Strait at the Red Army's flank or rear in co-operation with the frontal offensive of Field Marshal Fedor von Bock. This complicates the defense. Kerch Strait, a narrow waterway linking the Azov and Black Seas, lies 200 miles southwest of Rostov.

A train loaded with German troops en route to the Russian front from France was said to have been blown



PANAMA CITY, FLA.—THE ARMY GOES TOPSY-TURVY—What is so rare as an Army private telling a captain what's what? Practically nothing in the Army—but that's just the job Pvt. James F. Barron of Andalusia, Ala., drew. He's teaching the intricacies of machine gun assembly and operation to Capt. A. G. Taylor of Ada, Okla., and Joaquin Carillo, Tucson, Ariz., at the Army Air Force Gunnery School at Tyndall Field.



When Sergt. Maj. James W. Kintzelman was ordered to combat duty, the Army selected his wife as his successor. One of the few women in the country to win such distinction, she's conferring here with her husband on details of the new job. Mrs. Kintzelman, as sergeant major, will be chief clerk in charge of headquarters personnel and administration at Fort Omaha, where she has been employed for six years. —A. P. Wirephoto.

up with hundreds of casualties by the explosion of mines planted near the Bokhnya station in Poland. Red Army forces counterattacking from Voronezh were reported to have made another crossing of the upper Don, killed 1,200 invaders, expanded active operations on the western bank and dislodged the enemy from an important locality.

Nazis May Have Crossed Don at Four Places

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—British sources said today that the vanguards of the German armies had crossed the lower Don River at two and possibly four places.

These sources, which declined to permit identification, said the Germans had crossed at Tsimlyansk and Nekhnovsk and may have crossed at Rostov and the river-mouth town of Azov.

The German drive toward Stalingrad has progressed to the region of Kalach, 40 to 50 miles from the Volga, they said, but has slowed somewhat after suffering considerable losses.

The Russian armies were described as mostly intact, but German reserves were believed to be considerable.

The minimum figure for the German forces was placed at 540,000 exclusive of armored divisions which the British said brought the total up to probably 625,000 men.

On the Voronezh north flank, these sources said, the Germans are "definitely on the defensive."

Saboteurs

(Continued From First Page.)

tion force, flew to Philadelphia in an Army plane to discuss the plan with Associate Justice Roberts. But Justice Roberts, it was said, referred them to Chief Justice Stone, then on vacation in New Hampshire. The special meeting of the Supreme Court was the result.

None of the eight saboteurs will be present in the Supreme Court tomorrow when the petition is argued. The seven who signed it

The three Germans for whom a

lookout has been broadcast are Walter Kappe, alias Walter Kappel; Joseph Schmidt, with aliases Paul Schmidt and Jerry Swenson, and Rheinhold Rudolf Barth. Barth and Kappe had lived in this country for some time and returned to Germany for special instructions in a sabotage school near Berlin—the same academy in which their eight associates on trial were trained. Schmidt formerly lived in Canada, and fled to his homeland after outbreak of hostilities between England and Germany. He likewise attended the sabotage school.

At the same time the FBI received reports at its various field offices throughout the country the trio had been observed in many cities, and that some of the suspects had been held for observation and later released.

The tips given the FBI came after publication in newspapers throughout the country Saturday of pictures and descriptions of the three wanted men. Justice Department officials continue to insist they do not know whether the saboteurs are actually in the United States. They say the only information they have is that they left Germany with instructions from the Nazi high command to come to this country and blow up and destroy vital war industries.

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Allied Planes Blast New Jap Positions In New Guinea

Ground Patrols Maintain Contact With Enemy in Buna-Gona District

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 28.—Allied bombers and fighters blasted Japan's expanded positions in New Guinea last night as ground patrols of Gen. MacArthur's command maintained contact with the enemy in the newly occupied Buna-Gona area, a communique said today.

The ground patrol activity was in progress in the vicinity of Oivi between Kokoda and Buna, across the narrow but mountainous Papua Peninsula from Port Moresby, vital Allied base.

The Japanese, following favorable terrain on a course leading toward Port Moresby, have advanced inland 50 miles since their landing at Gona mission last week. The next few days may disclose whether the Japanese intend to attempt an assault on the base.

The trail from Gona to Kokoda is fairly level and over grassy land. Kokoda, however, is on the northern side of the Owen Stanley Range and the terrain from there to Port Moresby is extremely difficult.

Allied dive bombers blew up an ammunition dump at one of the Japanese bases in New Guinea. Other Allied airmen flew to Japanese-occupied Dutch Timor, scored direct hits on the airdrome at Koe-pang and started fires in the adjacent barracks and shelters.

Small forces of Japanese bombers raided Darwin in Northern Australia twice last night, but caused neither damage nor casualties, the communique said. An enemy flying boat which attempted to attack Townsville was driven off by anti-aircraft fire before it could cause any harm.

Treasury Employees Lauded For 650 'Share Car Clubs'

Special commendation of cooperative car clubs formed by employees of the Treasury Department was voiced today by Whitney Leary, District price administrator.

In praising Government agencies as a whole for their co-operation with the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Leary singled out the 650 "Co-op Car Clubs" of the Treasury. Some of the drivers do not rotate their cars, he indicated, but instead transport as many passengers as their cars will accommodate.

"Co-operation of the Government departments," Mr. Leary said, "is making the work of the Office of Price Administration much more effective."

Connecticut Governor Reinstates Road Chief

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 28.—Gov. Robert A. Hurley reinstated Highway Commissioner William J. Cox today, exonerating him of charges of "misconduct, material neglect of duty and incompetence" preferred by Attorney General Francis A. Pallotti.

In restoring the 45-year-old former Yale professor to the \$10,000-a-year office, from which he was suspended last February, the Democratic chief executive said he was convinced of Mr. Cox's personal honesty, and asserted that "errors and inadequacies of judgment" in the management of the department, "while warranting public attention and correction," were not such as to form a basis for the commissioner's removal.

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Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water. This natural mineral water, rich in calcium, magnesium, and sodium bicarbonate, has been shown to be effective in relieving the pain of arthritis. It is available in 30-year-old, pure, natural bottles for over 30 years. Phone NK. 1002 for details.

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Tailored for correct and comfortable fit. Pleated and plain models. A wide variety of good-looking woven stripes. In colors to combine with your shirt, jacket or suit coat. Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 28 to 42.

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AIR COOLED LANSBURG'S

Hull Watches Intrigue Of Swallowed Nations For Post-War Place

Pressure Groups in U. S. Seek to Influence Pattern in Europe

By BLAIR BOLLES.

In the midst of war, the State Department is plagued by questions born before the war which can be settled only after the war—the future nature of the countries seized and swallowed through high-pressure diplomacy by Germany and Italy and, in the case of the three Baltic republics and the Northern Rumanian provinces, by Soviet Russia.

Secretary of State Hull tacitly acknowledged this problem yesterday when he reiterated at his press conference that the United States, following its policy of not recognizing changes of territory accomplished by force, has never recognized the Anschluss by which Germany annexed the Austrian Republic in the spring of 1938.

Because the American Government commits itself no further on the delicate question of the future reincarnation of the swallowed countries in their old form, governmentally and territorially, the United States has become a sort of testing ground for Central European intrigues and maneuvering by rival factions and persons who seek American official and popular support each for his own particular ambition for post-war control in the regions of doubt.

Serb Intrigue Scrutinized.
The campaign of some Serbians, for instance, aimed at the reconstruction of Yugoslavia in a manner which would make the Serbs supreme over the Croats and other national groups in the country, has been pursued in the United States with such intensity that the Government has been inquired into the intrigue. Minister Fotich of Yugoslavia reportedly has been informally questioned by this Government for enlightenment on this intrigue, which has its active headquarters in Pittsburgh and Gary, Ind.

The names of more than a dozen Austrian groups alone are on file at the State Department, and each of these groups asks for official and popular support of its program and ambitions. The most energetic of the Austrians is Otto, Archduke of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne whose existence was wiped out by American and Allied victory over the Central Powers in the World War. Otto's great-grandfather was the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary, whose demands on Serbia launched the World War.

Archduke Otto is a frequent caller at the State Department and he entertains members of Congress in order to gain support for his ambition—the birth of a Danubian federation with a Hapsburg president or king. The exile governments of Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland, parts of each of which used to be in the Austro-Hungarian empire, regard his plan as a threat to the integrity of their countries and as a cloak for a new Austro-Hungarian empire.

Causes Hamper Unity.
The archduke's first lieutenant is Count Stefan Rott, who heads the United Austrian Committee in New York City, with a branch in Toronto, Canada. The archduke gave his support to Tibor von Eckhardt, who headed a free Hungary group in this country until he resigned two weeks ago, after an attack on the policies of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile headed by Eduard Benes.

The controversies incident to the campaigns of these various groups have divided the loyalties of many Americans at a time when war makes special demands for unity of outlook and thought. Von Eckhardt's appeals to Hungarian-Americans caused divisions between that group and between Czech-Americans and Slovakian-Americans. In opposition to Von Eckhardt, a Hungarian-American intellectual, Rostem Vambery, set up another group of Hungarian-Americans.

Religious Issue Raised.
The loyalties of Slovakian-Americans have been strained also by the appeals of Milan Hodza, who was Prime Minister of the Czechoslovakian Republic at the time of the Munich settlement, which he opposed. Dissatisfied with the composition of the Benes exile government, Mr. Hodza came to the United States last November on an immigrant's visa, and since then he has made a number of talks which have divided American-Slovakians on religious grounds, Protestant vs. Catholic.

Daily pressure is applied on the Washington Government to take a public stand calling for the rebirth of the swallowed countries in the shape they had before they were swallowed. On this point, the Atlantic Charter says only that the United States and Great Britain "desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

Believing that the people in the countries should and will speak for themselves, the State Department has declined to give formal recognition to Archduke Otto and the others. The European territories for which we recognize no governments at all are: Austria, Albania, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Rumania and Bulgaria. Among the exiles in this country are spokesmen for various points of view about the future of Germany, Italy, Austria, Albania and Rumania. This Government recognizes the diplomatic and consular representatives in the United States of the swallowed Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which have no governments except German military administrators.

For these European countries we recognize governments in exile: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Norway, Belgium and the Netherlands. They, too, have no guarantees that the United States will support any plan for the reconstruction of their countries on pre-war lines. Their future status and design remain in the air.



ALLIES BLAST AT JAP POSITIONS—From the air and on the ground, patrols of Gen. MacArthur's command blasted at Japanese positions in the Gona-Buna sector (1) last night. Darwin (3) was raided twice by small forces of Japanese bombers. An enemy flying boat was driven off by anti-aircraft fire at Townsville (2), objective of previous raids. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Higher Pay for Nurses Urged in Program To Ease Shortage

Plan Submitted for D. C. Notes Housing As Big Handicap

To meet the serious shortage of nurses in Washington hospitals, a special committee from medical interests appointed by Commissioner Guy Mason laid before the District Nursing Council for War Service today recommendations for increased pay and improved working conditions adopted in principle last night at a meeting of hospital representatives in the board room at the District Building.

The committee recommended a minimum salary of \$100 a month for general duty nurses, plus two meals and the laundry of uniforms. Where a hospital furnishes complete keep, including board and room, a minimum of \$80 was suggested.

The committee, headed by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, found that 370 registered nurses in the city were unemployed for various reasons, while the 14 hospitals in the Metropolitan Area had a shortage of 432 nurses, aides and orderlies necessary to maintain generally accepted medical standards. The largest number of vacancies, 229, was in general duty nurses, with the shortage of student nurses listed as 99, of nurses aides 67 and orderlies 36.

War Worker Status Urged.
It was suggested at the meeting and generally agreed that nurses should be classified as war workers and given the benefit of emergency housing, since the shortage of lodgings within their means was one of the conditions preventing the hospitals from obtaining full staffs. The District, said the committee's report, "is losing nurses daily because of inadequate housing facilities," and it was added: "One hospital, having employed five nurses from out-of-the-city, lost all five of them within 10 days because of their inability to obtain decent living quarters at reasonable rates." O. K. Fike, superintendent of

Doctors' Hospital, a member of the committee, suggested that central dormitories for nurses would not solve this problem, because they would have the expense of transportation to their scattered hospitals.

Mason to Take up Matter.
Commissioner Mason said that while it probably would not be impossible to construct additions to nurses' homes or other facilities near all hospitals, because of construction stringencies, perhaps four such housing centers could be built at strategic locations. He promised to take up the matter when the District Nursing Council, to which the report was referred, works out plans. He also planned to take up with Manpower Chief McNutt the matter of classifying nurses as war workers.

It is logical to suggest, said the report, "that with the demands now being placed on the nursing profession by the military forces and Government agencies, the existing shortage will continue to grow more acute, and that it will be necessary to develop and train auxiliary workers such as nurses' aides and attendants in large numbers."

Some in Unlicensed Category.
The committee also said it believed a considerable number of graduate nurses not licensed and not nursing were eligible for license and would "undoubtedly be available under favorable working conditions."

In addition to the minimum salary recommendation, the committee urged: Graded salary increases after various periods of service, left to the discretion of each institution; work shifts not to exceed eight hours a day, broken or straight; a six-day, 48-hour week; a minimum of 14 days' vacation after a year's continuous service; a seven-day vacation after six months; sick leave with pay on the same basis as vacations; nurses encouraged to take out some form of hospital insurance, and the practice of free medical care by staff physicians to permanent employees be continued.

A large portion of the 370 unemployed nurses were interviewed, the committee reported, and gave these reasons for not working: (a) Home duties; (b) young children; (c), unemployable; (d), not interested.

Training Facilities Considered.
The committee studied the development of additional training facilities for nurses, and found that "all of the present schools can and

will materially increase their enrollment of student nurses provided scholarship funds are available, adequate housing facilities provided and transportation made available to and from the hospitals and the various universities where the early science courses are given to two large groups."

Definite regulations governing resignations and dismissal of nurses were recommended.

In addition to Dr. Ruhland and Mr. Fike, the committee consisted of Pearl McIver, R. N., of the United States Public Health Service; Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital; E. Genevieve Wilson, R. N., Garfield Hospital; Sister Rita, R. N., and Sister Rosa, Providence Hospital; Josephine P. Prescott, R. N., District Health Department; Edith M. Beattie, R. N., Graduate Nurses' Association; Ashby Taylor, R. N., Board of Nurses' Examiners.

Penetration South Of Don Deepened, Germans Declare

Two Tributary Streams Reached by Mechanized Detachments, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 28.—German forces driving into the Caucasus have widened and deepened their penetration south of the Don, and have reached or crossed the river along virtually the whole curving front of the big Don bend, the high command said today.

It reported that infantry and mechanized detachments pushing south of the Don had reached the tributary streams, Manych and Sal, at several points.

(The Rostov-Stalingrad Railway, running at one point as close as 25 miles to the Don, is imperiled by German crossings if not already cut by Nazi bombardments.)

The rivers Sal and Manych are southern tributaries of the Don, bridged by the railway. The Sal, roughly paralleling the Don, joins it about 40 miles above Rostov. The Manych angles from a region farther south and enters the Don near Rostov. Just how far the Germans claimed to have advanced south of the Don was not evident from the Berlin announcement.

Whole Lower Don Reached.
A communique said the whole lower course of the Don south of Kalach, 50 miles of Stalingrad, had been reached or crossed.

"In the east," the high command war bulletin said, "the bridgehead across the Don near Rostov was greatly expanded in a southern direction in the course of our further advance."

"To the east of the town infantry and motorized detachments crossed the Don on a large front and, after

breaking enemy resistance, reached the Manych and Sal sector. "In the big Don loop fighting is continuing northwest of Kalach. To the south of this place German and German-allied units reached or crossed the lower Don at all points." 53 Red Planes Claimed.

The German Air Force was said to have played an important part in breaking Russian resistance south of the Don. Russian air bases, rail centers and freight-laden ships on the Volga were reported under heavy attack. The Germans said they destroyed 53 Russian planes yesterday.

On the northern flank of the Don bend from the high command said: "In the region of Voronezh, after their extremely high losses in men and material, the Russians failed to attack yesterday apart from some local assaults."

On the central sector—west of Moscow—"encircled enemy forces were annihilated or taken prisoner," the war bulletin said.

Russian attacks against a bridgehead along the Volkhov River south-east of Leningrad were reported repulsed.

CCC Director Denies Destruction of Any Good Equipment

All Leftover Clothing And Other Things Turned Over to War Department

By the Associated Press.

Investigations in "hundreds" of cases have disproved rumors that serviceable Government-owned equipment was destroyed or abandoned at camps closed in the liquidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps, CCC Director James J. McEntee said today.

Mr. McEntee made the declaration in a letter to Representative Gillie, Republican of Indiana, who had forwarded a complaint from a constituent citing a report of the destruction of overcoats, rubber shoes and articles left over when the CCC camp at Kendallville, Ind., was closed recently.

The CCC chief advised Mr. Gillie that all equipment left over from the CCC has been placed in custody of the War Department, and said he had asked the department to investigate the Kendallville camp report despite "serious doubt" that it could be true.

Army regulations, he said, forbid the destruction of the equipment unless it is ordered by the inspector general, "and then only if it has been vermin-infected or utilized where there have been contagious diseases."

Charges that serviceable trucks, tires and rubber overshoes were abandoned or destroyed in closing camps in Missouri and Iowa were brought before the Senate yesterday by Senator Clark.

"If the practice of destroying or neglecting or abandoning Government property is as widespread as these instances seem to indicate, it calls for disciplinary action," Senator Clark said.

Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa had informed him, he added, that "at Des Moines a large number of trucks, three or four years old, in good condition, are about to be junked, while at the same time the post office in Des Moines is using trucks 10 or 12 years old which could be replaced by other trucks."

12 Enemy Warplanes Bagged by RAF in Two Malta Raids

Loads Jettisoned by Other Crippled Craft, British Announce

By the Associated Press.

VALLETTA, Malta, July 28.—Twelve Axis planes, three Nazi bombers and eight fighters and one Italian fighter, were destroyed by the RAF in two attacks on this British Mediterranean island yesterday, a communique announced.

British fighters made a head-on attack on German bombers yesterday morning and most of the Nazis jettisoned their loads into the sea and fled, badly crippled, the communique said. A few Nazi bombs earlier had fallen near a Malta air-drome but damage was reported slight.

Later the Axis sent out aerial searching parties for airmen who had fallen into the sea, and the British took a further toll.

The communique said: "Three enemy bombers approached last night but did not cross the coast. A second alarm was sounded after midnight but there were no developments."

"Despite several attempts the enemy only once today succeeded in crossing the coast with bombers. Bombs dropped this morning in the vicinity of the air-drome caused little damage. Heavy anti-aircraft fighters were engaged. An hour or so later heavy anti-aircraft again was in action when the enemy tried to come in."

"Fighters intercepted with a head-on attack and all the German bombers jettisoned their bombs into the sea. They were not allowed to cross the coast and those not shot down turned tail for home, some of them in a dangerous condition. The enemy's fighter escort also was badly mauled."

"Early this afternoon the enemy carried out searches for survivors in the course of which they suffered further casualties. The enemy's losses today were three German bombers, eight German fighters and one Italian fighter destroyed and others damaged."

Eliot Doubts Bombing of Cities Meets Second-Front Need

AEF in Ireland Also Held Insufficient To Divert German Troops From Russia

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

This is the second of three articles dealing with the problems of a second front in Europe.

II. How Can We Create a Second Front?

In the first article of this series it was pointed out that the Anglo-American military objective in the European theater of war for the remainder of 1942 is to create a diversion in favor of the Russians. In considering how this can best be done, we must realize that any means sufficient to accomplish the purpose will be satisfactory. We must next ask ourselves what means are available to us under the limiting factors of time and distance.

They must be such as to create a diversion of sufficient proportions to be of real value to the Russians, and they must be means which we can employ at the places at which we intend to employ them within the time which will produce a reaction on the Russian front before any decisive advantage can be gained there by the Germans.

Above all, we must avoid frittering away our resources in dribbles; having chosen our plan, we must concentrate upon it every ounce of effort and power we can make available.

Threat and Air Attack.
(1) Threat. Some diversion has already been effected by the mere presence in the British Isles of powerful United Nations forces. The German security forces and preparations in Western Europe are much stronger than they were last year and are commanded by Germany's best field commander, Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt. Also the Germans will be far more hesitant about committing the final elements of their strategic reserve to action on the Russian front.

But it is improbable that these considerations can be decisive.

(2) Air attack. Can air bombing alone effect a sufficient diversion in favor of the Russians? This is not a discussion of the larger question of whether bombing can win the war; we have to deal with the much narrower question of whether, with the air forces now available in the British Isles or which can quickly be made available there, we can carry out on any German objectives air attacks of such intensity as to afford Russia a sufficient margin of relief, and do this in time to affect the outcome of the 1942 campaign in that country.

Air attack has its advantages. It can be commenced at once; it will not put much additional strain on shipping, save that it might require the concentration in the North At-

lantic of additional tanker tonnage, to the detriment of other interests. The results it gets, it gets quickly. But will those results be enough to effect our purpose?

It may be doubted whether continuance of the existing and very well conceived RAF "master bombing plan" will do us much good now. This is a long-range plan, directed toward the gradual reduction of Germany's war potential. Even very heavy attacks on German industrial centers do not seem likely to be of enough help to the Russians, quickly enough, to affect the outcome in 1942; if the Germans were sure of victory with their existing means and reserves, they might even harden their souls and take our blows without diverting more than a few squadrons of fighters from the front in Russia.

Adequate Diversion Doubtful.
If enough air forces and anti-aircraft units were to be pulled back from Russia to Western Germany, the Russians might gain full air superiority, and that might be their margin of victory. But the Germans might be tough enough to stand their hammering for the short remaining weeks of fighting weather in Russia.

A better short-range possibility may be to concentrate every bit of our bombing effort on a planned and continuous attack on the German system of internal communications—railways, inland waterways and Baltic shipping.

If we used every bomber we have for this purpose and kept our attacks going for the next 60 days, we might be able to put the German rail system west of the Elbe completely out of commission, as well as stopping much of the supplementary canal and river traffic and seriously interfering with shipping on the Baltic (Swedish iron ore and direct support of German armies in North Russia).

This might have both direct and indirect effect on the German effort in Russia; it would check the flow of supplies and reinforcements and its immediate effect might well be so serious as to compel great diversion of German air power to stop it.

(3) Direct invasion of the Continent. But if it is concluded that air attack will not be enough, however directed and planned, then we must invade. Commando raids we will probably use in any case, but doubtless on larger scale than before. Neither alone, nor in combination with efforts of the V-arms, can these raids force the Germans to draw off troops from Russia.

The third article of this series, "The Location of a Second Front," will appear (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

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AMA Defends Vaccination Of Soldiers for Yellow Fever

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 28.—The Journal of the American Medical Association has expressed the opinion that the vaccination of American soldiers to protect them from yellow fever was warranted.

"There is every reason to believe that vaccination against yellow fever is warranted," the Journal commented editorially, "and that the occurrence of 62 deaths and some 28,000 cases of jaundice associated with the vaccination of millions of men is far less serious than would be an epidemic of virulent yellow fever among soldiers sent to the tropical areas in which our Army is now engaging the enemy."

"At his press conference in Washington on July 24, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported that 28,585 cases of jaundice had developed among Army personnel between January 1 and July 4, apparently from the use of vaccination against yellow fever," the editorial set forth.

"The ratio of deaths was one for every 461 cases, or a total of 62 deaths in all. The information supplied did not state what proportion of those injected failed to develop jaundice. * * * Actually, between 2,000,000 and 2,500,000 men have been inoculated. The peak of the incidence was in the week ended June 20. * * *

"The American Army has always been the most healthy army in the world. Its sickness and death rates today are, even with the temporary invalidism associated with the vaccination, far less than those of similar age groups in civilian life."

"Iraq will regulate its soapmakers."

In the meantime, as pointed out by Surg. Gen. James C. Magee, the form of vaccine against yellow fever has been modified; the surgeon general is confident that this change will eliminate the difficulty. * * *

COALVILLE, England (AP)—John Birch, 86-year-old retired miner who died recently boasted that he had never shaved in his life.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
405 7th St. N.W. ME. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building



WAR FUND COMMITTEE MEET—Shown before a meeting yesterday of the War Fund Committee at the Mayflower Hotel are (left to right) Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman; Edwin C. Graham, general chairman; C. Melvin Sharpe, Publicity Committee chairman, and William J. Flather, Jr., chairman of Admission and Budget Committee. —Star Staff Photo.

War Fund Unit Sets 17-Day Drive to Raise 'About \$4,000,000'

Exact Goal and Number Of Participating Agencies Not Yet Determined

The Community War Fund organization today pushed forward with plans for a campaign October 22 to November 7, to raise "around \$4,000,000" for at least 100 agencies.

The exact amount of the goal and the number of agencies to participate have not yet been fixed, but it was predicted that the task would be about twice as great as ever attempted before by the Community Chest. This is because roughly twice as many different groups are expected to participate, it was explained, both in raising funds and benefiting from the results. The Chest has 58 agencies.

Virtually all the outstanding organizations in Washington, with the single exception of the American Red Cross, already have applied for participation in the movement. The Red Cross is specifically out of it, by action of its national organization.

Akers Emphasizes Difficulties.
The slogan of the campaign will be: "For Freedom—Give."

This over-all picture of the situation was laid before the General Committee of the Community War Fund late yesterday at a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, addressed by leaders in the movement. A unanimous vote of confidence was given the program and officials in charge.

"We are launching a new kind of campaign in Washington," Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, told the gathering. "Do not let your imagination be confined to the limitations of past performances, however gratifying they may have been. We face the biggest job of private fund-raising ever projected in this city. Let's not underestimate the magnitude of the task."

"It calls for large-scale maps, for thinking in terms of continents, for maintaining sensible balance between emergency war needs and our agencies right here on the home front; above all, for the realistic approach familiar to all ventures conducted on a business basis."

Referring to Metropolitan Washington, with population of a million, as "the top of the mountain in the United States today," Mr. Akers said the rapidly rising Federal payroll was matched by a "floodtide of employment in many private business enterprises." He called for an appeal to the thousands of private residents not only to contribute but also to help in running the campaign. He estimated 15,000 would be needed in the campaign organization and predicted it would be set up by August 10.

Willett Speaks.
Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the CWF, led the group: "Our supreme purpose is to forge a united front for raising funds to meet emergency wartime needs and to provide for all-time social service, health and welfare needs at home."

Herbert L. Willett, Jr., who is director of the Community Chest and executive director of the Community War Fund, said all necessary legal and financial arrangements had been made to put the War Fund on an official basis. "Our link with the War Fund," he said, "not only the least-landing of our Chest staff, but our agreement to conduct and share in the results of a united Community War Fund campaign."

William J. Flather, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Budgets, explained that neither the number of agencies to participate nor the total goal had been decided upon. Applications had been received from many organizations, he said, such as the Community Chest, the USO national organization, the USO local organizations and others. These are known to include the War Hospitality Committee of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian Relief, the Maple Leaf Fund, Prisoners of War Fund of the YMCA, British Relief, United China Relief, Polish Relief, National Social Hygiene Society, the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Corps Club, the President's Lounge for Servicemen at Union Station, Police Boys' Club, Rhodes Servicemen's Club and others. The budget of any could not yet be decided, Mr. Flather pointed out, until "we see whether the total goal would make a prohibitive sum."

The first contribution to the war fund was a check for \$13 representing the "kitty in a poker game."

Disputed Child Will Divide Time With Mother, Father

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., July 28.—Three-year-old Patricia Horvath will divide her time between her mother in Cleveland, Ohio, and her father in Mount Clemens under a consent decree entered here yesterday with a judge's admonition that she must have "suitable religious and moral trainings, environment and example."

Patricia's mother, with whom she will spend the six months beginning August 1, is Mrs. Alice Juanita Horvath, 20, wife of a former Army corporal.

Her father, from whom Mrs. Horvath in a suit filed here sought to recover the child, is Carmel Hoge, husband of Mrs. Horvath's sister.

The decree signed by Judge James E. Spier provides that Mr. Hoge may visit Patricia for one hour each month during the time she spends with her mother. At the end of six months Patricia moves to Mr. Hoge's home, and Mrs. Horvath receives similar visiting privileges.

This arrangement continues until Patricia becomes of school age or for approximately three years.

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?

British Oppose American In Second-Front Command

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.—The tabloid Daily Mirror in a front page editorial today said that any Allied generalissimo for a second front should not be an American.

Commenting on reports that Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, might be named Allied generalissimo, the paper said that when British, American and Canadian troops undertake a second front, "the proper person to command it is a general with active experience in this war against the Germans."

"The ability of American leaders, however great, has not yet been tested beyond the examination room," the editorial continued. It criticized "minority opinion in this country" that British generals were unfit to command an Allied force.

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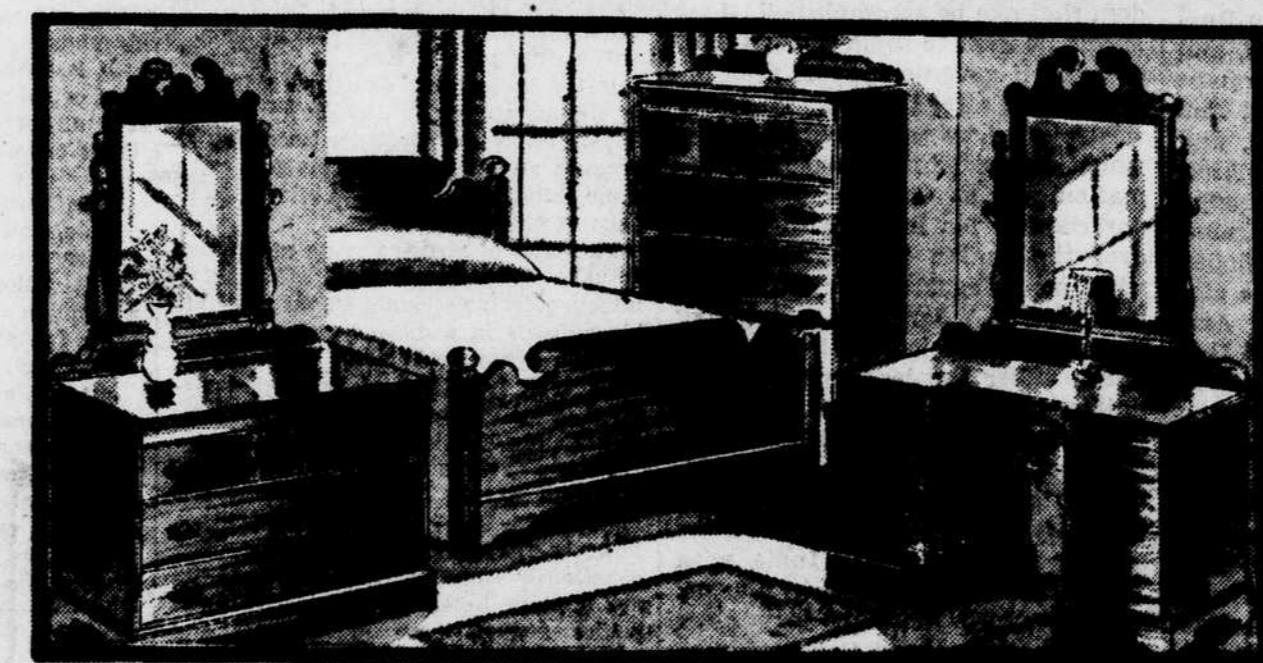
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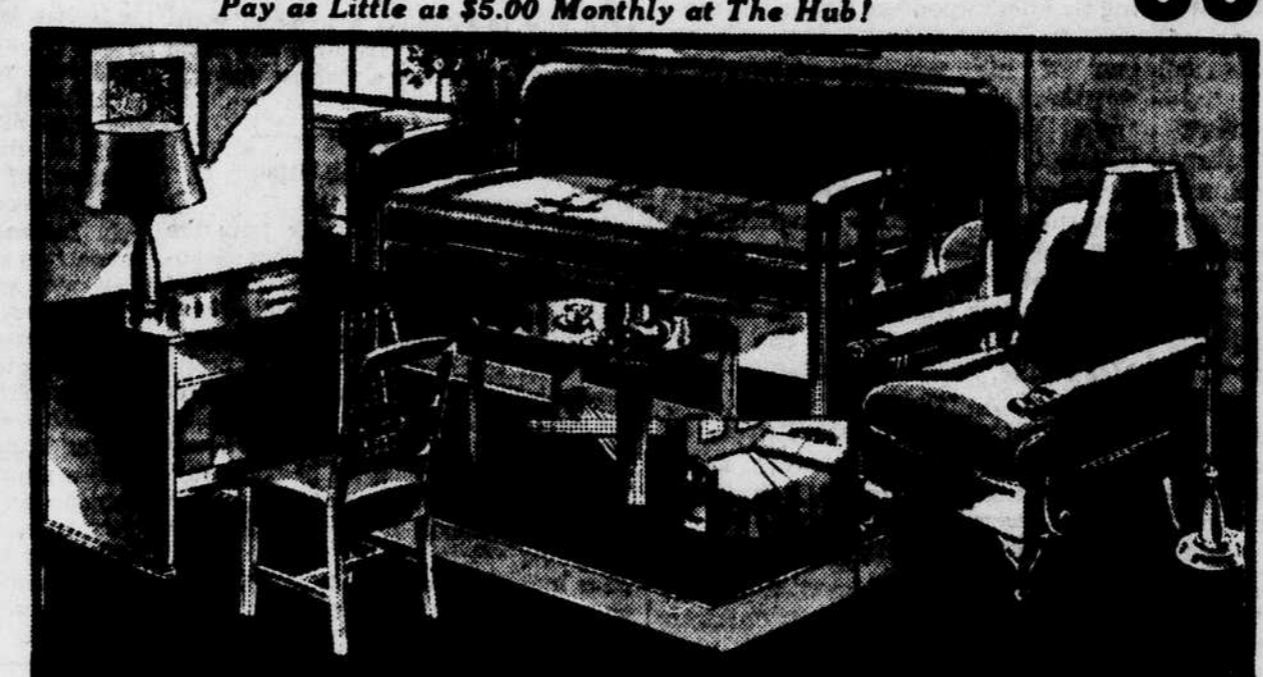
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5-Pc. Breakfast Set	\$46.95	\$39.00
19-Pc. Cooking Set	\$15.95	\$9.87
Dresser	\$19.95	\$15.88
Chest of Drawers	\$13.95	\$9.87
Twin Bed	\$16.95	\$7.43
Innerspring Mattress		\$18.88
Foldaway Bed	\$21.95	\$12.96
Lamp Table	\$4.95	\$3.88
Drop Leaf Table	\$19.95	\$15.88
Coffee Table	\$6.98	\$4.87
Lounge Chairs	\$15.95	\$9.87
Reclining Chair & Ottoman	\$31.95	\$22.88
Platform Rocker	\$12.95	\$9.88
Modern Chest	\$37.95	\$24.88
Desk or Dinette Chair	\$6.25	\$3.88
Occasional Chair	\$6.50	\$4.87
Virginia Sofa	\$79.95	\$59.88
Cocktail or Coffee Table	\$5.50	\$3.88
Cedar Chest	\$17.95	\$13.88
Bookcase	\$4.75	\$2.88
Steamer Chair	\$2.89	\$1.88
Lawn Chair	\$6.29	\$4.88
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The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, July 28, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 1110 North Capitol St., N. W. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St., N. Y. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Recreation Replacement

The Commissioners have had two separate applications before the Federal Works Agency for recreation development funds provided in the Lanham Acts of 1941 and 1942. They requested \$300,000 under the first Lanham Act and \$500,000 under the second.

Naval Losses

It is obvious that keeping account of naval losses in the Second World War is a task exceedingly difficult of performance. A foreword to the 1941 edition of Jane's Fighting Ships, just now published, calls attention to the fact that "it is almost impossible to obtain full and exact information concerning enemy craft which are believed to have been eliminated."

Further Economy Needed

In ordinary times the saving of \$1,300,000,000 through elimination of non-essential governmental activities would be considered an achievement hard to surpass. Even in these days of feverish wartime spending it is a highly creditable accomplishment.

The Byrd committee agreed with the Senate Economy Committee, of which Senator Tydings of Maryland is chairman, that there is a fertile field for further economies in the war-expanded Federal establishment. The Byrd group intends to continue to inquire diligently into such "overhead" expenses of Government agencies as purchasing, travel, publicity and salaries.

Jane's editor says: "A great many changes will be observed in the United States Navy, which is undergoing an unprecedented degree of expansion."

Danger on the Don

The peril to Marshal Timoshenko's southern army group grows hourly more acute. The situation should be considered from the strategic rather than the geographical aspect. Too much emphasis is being laid upon cities like Rostov and Stalingrad.

Important as these may be as centers of industry, their ultimate fate is linked with the fate of the Red armies in the field. And those armies are gravely endangered.

In the relatively short space of a month, the gigantic German offensive originally launched from Kursk and Kharkov has overrun virtually the whole of the Don "big bend" region, from Voronezh in the river's upper reaches to its mouth on the Sea of Azov. At its easternmost point, the Don bends to within fifty miles of the Volga, mightiest of Russian rivers, whereon stands Stalingrad.

A similar situation has developed around Rostov. Not only is the city itself in German hands, but Axis forces are storming across the Don further to the eastward and have apparently established at least one firm bridgehead at Tsimlyansk, about 100 miles upstream. Once that bridgehead is consolidated, armored columns could cross the steppes of the North Caucasus to cut the railway, and take in the rear the Russian Army guarding the Caucasian side of the Kerch Straits.

Grass for Victory

A bit of diet experimentation was made on seven underweight children in Chattanooga. They were persuaded to chew pills made of grass. For four months they suffered the annoyance of taking the pills, but it was worth the trouble.

The War Department may find food for thought in this incident. Perhaps it provides the means of having shock troops made to order on four months' notice. By all means feed our armed forces grass pills instead of steaks. In four months they will get in a murderous mood. Then show them the enemy, preferably while the latter is enjoying a nice, juicy sirloin. It is hard to think of any surer way of ending the war in 1942.

as to the Budget Bureau's economy record. Whereas the Tydings committee criticized the Budget Bureau for falling to effect greater savings, the Byrd committee praised the bureau for its part in paring down budget recommendations and reducing unnecessary expenditures.

The cutting of expenses not absolutely vital to the war effort must continue and must go far deeper than heretofore. In this cutting process the executive departments, the Budget Bureau and Congress must share responsibility.

Plain Words for India

The taunting crisis between the Indian Congress party and the British government is emphasized by the radio address just delivered by Sir Stafford Cripps.

No better spokesman could have been chosen to set forth Britain's intentions. Sir Stafford Cripps is not only ready but eager to scrap traditional imperialism and give India the greatest measure of freedom that can be accomplished.

At least two plants known nowhere else on earth are found on the remote, rather desolate Midway Islands, outpost of the Hawaiian archipelago, to which American forces have clung so desperately in the face of repeated Japanese attacks, according to botanists of the Smithsonian Institution.

One of these is a variety of mint. Once it formed part of the rather luxuriant island cover of Laysan, a small, uninhabited island about one-third the way between Midway and the Hawaiian Islands. In 1903 some rabbits accidentally were introduced on Laysan. In 10 years they had multiplied into thousands.

Time for Cleanup

We've heard a lot of talk from the higher-ups in Washington about cleaning up the city, collecting scrap and in general cleaning up everything. Well, it sounds pretty good and some of the stuff that comes out of there is pretty good; also, on the other hand, some of the stuff that comes out of there is pretty punk, and on top of that it's a downright admission that a lot of these guys down there don't know what it's all about and the remaining group is there to see to it, first, "Keep my job"; second, "Get more money if I can"; thirdly, "Win the war."

Washington doesn't seem to understand there's a war for freedom and not for profits. Frankly, we're getting pretty well fed up with the whole setup, and we don't believe we're alone in this thought. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being thrown away every day because some guy knows the right people.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

An hitherto unknown natural phenomenon—probable wholesale vaccination of a population against a deadly malarial mosquito—has been reported to the American Medical Association.

Up to now these insects have been considered only as carriers of disease. Sporadically during the past decade there have been outbreaks among American horses of an often deadly disease—equine encephalitis. It is very similar to the identical with human encephalitis of the type which ravaged St. Louis a few years ago.

Once recovered from an attack an animal develops a strong immunity to another infection. This can be demonstrated by finding antibodies in the blood. But when Drs. W. M. Hammon, B. H. Carle and E. M. Izumi of the University of California tested a large number of horses and other animals on the Pacific Coast they found that 70 per cent of them had these antibodies without ever having had the disease.

The University of California physicians brought in some wild, unbroken colts from an uninhabited mountain region of Nevada. They never had had an opportunity to come in contact with the disease and their blood showed no antibodies. They were inoculated with the virus obtained from the insects.

None of them were sick, so far as could be detected. But all of them developed sufficient protective bodies in their bloodstreams to safeguard them against developing the malarial.

Whether there is any similar phenomenon among human beings is unknown. It long has been recognized, however, that thousands who have never consciously suffered from the malarial are immune because of protective antibodies against both encephalitis and poliomyelitis in the blood. It always has been assumed that they have suffered subclinical attacks at some time or other. But they also may have been vaccinated by mosquitoes.

Will Mr. Groves tell us just what he means by granting "freedom" to India and how it is to be done, thereby solving a problem which for years has baffled many of the best statesmen and thinkers?

England, taking the initiative voluntarily and without pressure, long since gave complete freedom (including freedom to secede from the commonwealth) to the other British dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa—so that they are her equal partners in every respect. Why should she then wish to withhold freedom from India?

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Groves refer? That of the Hindus or the Mahomedans, or the "untouchables," or the "native" princes? No scheme has ever been adopted with even the approximate agreement of all these parties. And what would be the outcome of adopting a scheme which was actively opposed by a 40 per cent, 30 per cent or even 20 per cent minority?

Replies to Complaint About "Waste" Of Paper for Which No Market Exists. To the Editor of the Star: I wish to reply to a letter by Thomas M. Roberts which appeared on July 24. The author states, "It is evident that the United States Government is letting useful material go to waste at this time of war."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ALEXANDRIA, Va. "Dear Sir: "Two recent unseen visitors have been the rain crow and the bobwhite."

"I have not seen either one of them, but have heard them both several mornings. "The rain crow makes a sort of dove-like sound, repeated from four to twelve times, according to my counting."

"I would like to know something about these birds. I have a vague recollection that the rain crow is not a crow at all, but do not know what he is."

"Everybody knows the bobwhite, of course, and nobody could mistake its call. "You have said that birds really do not speak words at all, and of course you are right, but I believe that even you would have to admit that our bobwhite seems to come pretty close to saying those words."

"I know of nothing finer in the love of birds than to be awakened in the morning by the clean cool whistle of this bird close at hand. "The peculiar thing is that it does not sound too loud, even when it is on a tree limb right outside the window. Yet it has tremendous carrying quality."

"I believe you have mentioned this fact in speaking of the Carolina dove, that its call can be heard for a block or more, and yet when it is just outside of a window it is not too loud. "With sincere appreciation, "I am, "Very truly, D. G."

Rain crows are really not crows, but cuckoos. Its call is not exactly dove-like, but near enough for all practical purposes. The call is repeated time after time, and has an edge to it which the dove notes do not have.

The cuckoo's cry is not at all like that of the famous cuckoo of English song and story and of music the world around. It is, rather, a sort of sarcastic imitation of the turtle dove's notes, but lacking all of the nearness to lament of those cries.

The rain crow is the black-billed cuckoo, and is a fairly common migrant and rare summer resident. The yellow-billed cuckoo is listed as a common summer resident, at one time being fairly plentiful in the shade trees of the city.

Neither, as far as we can discover, are seen or heard as much nowadays as in former years. These American cuckoos do not possess any of the undesirable traits of the old world cuckoo.

They do not lay their eggs in other birds' nests—that is left to the cowbird in America—nor do they look like the European cuckoo, which are somewhat hawklike in appearance. The common name of rain crow comes from the belief of farmers that their odd cries herald rain.

At the time our correspondent heard the cuckoo, rain was very badly needed, indeed. Both cuckoos are seldom seen. The black-billed is said to be a nest robber.

He has a somewhat odd action, flying at times as if he did not know exactly where he was going. The yellow-billed also is called the rain crow. Both are called the kow-kow. The yellow-billed is sometimes known as the rain dove.

These birds are about a foot long. They are white below, and brown above. Nesting habits and number of eggs—up to six—are the same in both species. It is claimed that the black-billed cuckoo builds a much finer nest than the yellow-billed. Ornithologists tell us that the two cuckoos earn protection by their habit of devouring caterpillars at a great rate.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How long does it take the golden plover to fly the distance of 2,400 miles when migrating?—R. P. A. A. Tests made with banded birds show that this flight is accomplished in 48 hours.

Q. How did the custom of throwing a kiss originate?—A. B. F. A. The ancient Greeks ruled that to kiss on the lips is to adore the living breath of the person saluted; to kiss the hand is to acknowledge a superior. Our custom of throwing a kiss comes from the ancient habit of kissing the hand to a god whose statue was too tall to be reached.

Q. Which is the longest highway across the United States?—M. V. C. A. The longest route across the country is United States Highway No. 6 which is 3,652 miles long. It runs from Provincetown, Mass., to Long Beach, Calif.

Q. Where was King Faruk of Egypt born?—T. T. A. King Faruk was born in Cairo. He is of Albanian descent in the line of Mohammed Ali, a tobacco trader.

Q. How many vehicles cross the George Washington Bridge in New York in a year?—F. M. A. About 8,500,000 vehicles cross the bridge in a year.

Q. Does Greenland belong to North America or to Europe?—R. J. K. A. Greenland belongs to North America, though it is only some 800 miles distant from the British Isles.

Q. What is the amount in dollars of damage done by insects each year?—C. F. F. A. Government scientists estimate the annual cost of insect damage at \$1,600,000,000. This is roughly equivalent to the services of a million men.

Common Household Pests—Are you bothered by ants, moths, flies, mosquitoes, cockroaches, bedbugs, fleas, termites, rats or mice? Any one of these household pests can make life miserable for the housewife if she doesn't know how to cope with them. Common Household Pests tells how to eradicate these intruders—quickly and thoroughly. To secure your copy of this practical publication inclose 10 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What is the derivation of the name Kalamazoo?—S. D. G. A. Originally the name was Bronson in honor of Titus Bronson, an early settler. The present name is derived from the Indian for "boiling pot" from certain field races that were held here.

Q. Why are navy beans called by that name?—I. D. N. A. The bean familiarly known as the navy bean is so called because it is used in such great quantities by the United States Navy.

Q. How many Congressmen are serving in the Army?—W. B. L. A. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the only member of the United States Senate who has served in the present war. The following members of the House of Representatives are now in the Army: Lyndon Johnson, Eugene Worthy, Albert L. Vreeland, Frank C. Omer, Francis Walter (now returned), V. F. Harrington and M. J. Maas.

Q. What are the British orders of knighthood?—C. R. D. A. Great Britain has nine orders of knighthood: The Garter, "most noble"; the Thistle, "most ancient"; the St. Patrick, "most illustrious"; the Bath, "most honorable"; the Star of India, "most exalted"; St. Michael and St. George, "most distinguished"; the Indian Empire, "most eminent"; the Royal Victorian Order; the Order of the British Empire.

Q. Which of Verdi's operas is considered his masterpiece?—A. C. F. A. When Aida was produced it was immediately accepted as Verdi's most finished work. Later, Otello was acknowledged as marking the highest point ever reached by Italian opera.

Q. How is a fork ball pitched?—M. B. C. A. All five fingers are used in throwing a fork ball. The index and fourth fingers are placed on the sides of the ball, the middle finger rests on top of the ball, and the thumb and little finger are as close as possible at the bottom of the ball.

Q. When and where was Charles Laughton, the actor, born?—J. M. N. A. Mr. Laughton was born on July 1, 1896, at Scarborough, England.

The Recent Mode

The dearest years are those most recently interred; it is confounding when in guise Of walking sleep, they suddenly arise Before we wish them back in memory. Two generations lose their entity And telescope before our startled eyes. We set the clock ahead, while counterwise The years turn backward—what has been must be. Our children learn the old ways: contraband, The bicycle left out all night to rust! They walk to school—and lights are less than gay. But dearth and darkness are not what we planned— And this same wheel that lifts the settled dust Will pass, to leave it lying where it lay. —MARY FINETTE BARBER.

Japan Risks Post-War Prestige

Inhuman Treatment Of Prisoners May Guide Peace Terms

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Many Americans who have for years felt that the Japanese people were inherently possessed of qualities of humanness and sympathy under- standing are in- expressibly shocked to learn of the tortures inflicted on citizens of the United States in the period immediately after the outbreak of war.

Returning newspapermen who landed in Portuguese East Africa and cabled their first narratives of how badly they were treated in Japan will be believed by their American readers. The men who were subjected to cruelties occupy a position of credibility that cannot be challenged.

There have been Americans who all along have thought that maybe in world policies the United States has been a bit unsympathetic with Japanese aspirations, but it will be difficult now for those individuals to refute the fact that the Japanese in their first major war with the United States, their erstwhile friend, have abandoned the code of civilized nations.

It will no longer be possible for friends of Japan to argue that the Japanese are capable of maintaining a new order in the Far East when it is obvious that in their relations with the United States citizens little consideration was given to the rules of warfare. Japan had announced that although not a signatory to the Geneva Convention, she would abide by its provisions.

On Trial Before Opinion.

It has been well known here for some time that in the treatment of Chinese civilians and, in one instance, in the treatment of a British correspondent, the low point in handling innocent persons was reached. Little publicity was given to such episodes, relatively speaking, and there has been a tendency, especially in Washington, to draw a distinction between the Japanese military and the civilian government.

Today the Japanese people as a whole are on trial in the court of world opinion. For years the Japanese have protested that they were entitled to racial equality. They asserted their right because they had accepted the ways of the European and American world in their relations with their fellow human beings. Their leaders had been educated in American and British schools and had come in contact with Christian ideals. But what can the American friends of Japan say now when the reports of barbaric outbursts are brought here from unimpeachable sources?

Some day the war will be over. The Japanese nation will be anxious to recover its prestige. It will send missions to argue that under the strain of war many things were done that should not have been done. But the American people will be hard to convince, for they will remember that certain Japanese did not behave as civilized human beings, but as savages in keeping food and shelter from Americans taken prisoner. The tendency will be to attribute to all Japanese the failings of their own military authorities.

The Japanese leaders at the moment may feel confident that they are going to win the war, but even among their own people there must be doubts—some who see no need for taking chances on the loss of Japanese prestige in the post-war world.

Face Hostile Public Opinion.

There are tens of thousands of British and American citizens still in Japanese hands—probably many more than at the moment, there are Japanese prisoners in American

The Political Mill

Primary Showing Gives Senator O'Daniel Good Chance to Win Over Allred in Texas Runoff

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Senator O'Daniel has apparently failed to win renomination in the Texas Democratic senatorial primary last Saturday and will be forced into a runoff with former Gov. James V. Allred, "Boss the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel, however, ran so far ahead of any of his rivals in the race that he must be regarded as having an excellent chance to win in the runoff.

Out of 882,858 votes counted, he had 426,650 to 283,655 for Allred and 161,545 for former Gov. Dan Moody. There was a scattering of votes to lesser candidates. In Texas if a candidate for nomination fails to obtain a straight majority of the votes cast, he must enter a runoff primary against the man with the second highest. In this case Senator O'Daniel will be facing former Gov. Allred, who resigned a Federal judgeship to make the race.

There has been a school of thought in Texas which held that in a runoff primary Senator O'Daniel might be defeated. It would have been demonstrated that the Senator did not have the support of a majority of the voters in the Democratic primary, it was pointed out; that he was not the choice of the majority, and that would weaken his position. On the other hand, there is a large question whether all the vote, or almost all of the vote, cast for the various opponents of O'Daniel can be counted on to plunk for Gov. Allred in the runoff.

If the theory that elections are decided by the people who are "against" some one, rather than "for" some one, holds good, Mr. Allred may win. It still looks, however, as though Senator O'Daniel had a lot of people voting "for" him.

His chief opponents, former Govs. Allred and Moody, attacked Senator O'Daniel's record in the Senate, charging he had been against the President's national defense and foreign policies before Pearl Harbor. Some of the New Deal "purgers," too, would like to knock him off. That kind of thing has a habit of working both ways, however.

15 Primaries in August.

August will see a whole flock of primary elections fought out. Fifteen States will decide on their respective candidates in that period. The list is Kentucky, August 1; Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia, August 4; Tennessee, August 6; Arkansas, Idaho, Nebraska, New York and Ohio, August 11; Wyoming, August 18, and California, Mississippi and South Carolina, August 15.

The veteran Senator George W. Norris, independent, of Nebraska is up for re-election this year. The betting by Nebraskans is strongly that the 81-year-old Senator will be a candidate to succeed himself, although early in the year Senator Norris said he did not wish to be a candidate. His opponents, however, recall that he has been making the same kind of statements for many years—and always winds up as a candidate in the end.

Senator Norris used to run as a Republican, but he gave that up

six years ago. The fact of the matter is that he might have a difficult time winning either the Republican or Democratic nominations in a primary, and under the present Nebraska State law, a candidate who has entered a primary and been defeated cannot run in the general election. Senator Norris has a large following in the State, some of which is neither Republican nor Democratic.

Won on Plurality.

A consistent supporter of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, Senator Norris was backed by the Chief Executive in the race six years ago, although the Democrats, in their primary, had nominated Terry Carpenter, the greater part of the Democratic organization leaders went over to Senator Norris, abandoning Mr. Carpenter. Even so, Senator Norris was a winner by a plurality vote, not a majority vote, for the combined vote cast for the Republican candidate, Robert Simmons, and Terry Carpenter, exceeded that cast for Mr. Norris.

The President at that time declared that Senator Norris should have the endorsement of the Democrats, saying that he thought Mr. Norris should continue to serve in the Senate as long as he lives. He made a speech for Senator Norris in Nebraska before the campaign closed.

This year it looks as though the Republicans probably will nominate Kenneth S. Wherry of Pawnee City for the Senate. Mr. Wherry has been very active in Republican politics as State chairman and later still as Western manager for the Republican National Committee, under appointment by Representative "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, Republican national chairman. There are two other candidates for the G. O. P. nomination—Hugh B. Ashmore, a "dirt farmer" of Palladue, and Volney D. Reitor of Omaha.

Seven Democratic Candidates.

On the Democratic side of the fence, seven candidates have entered the primary for the senatorial nomination—and one of them is Terry Carpenter—now a captain in the Air Corps, whose name was entered by some of his friends. The others are Representative Harry Coffey, William Ritchie, John C. Mullen, Foster May, George W. Olson and Lawrence W. Moore. Mr. Mullen is a brother of the late Arthur Mullen, formerly Democratic national committee man for the State and a power in the party.

Mr. May is a widely known radio commentator. He tried for the House in Lincoln and in Omaha, in the last two elections, but failed. Now he is taking a fling at the senatorial nomination. What will be the attitude of the White House in the Nebraska senatorial contest has not been disclosed. It seems reasonable to believe that the President will again back Senator Norris, if he runs. The Democrats, however, do not like that idea too well—that is, the Democrats in Nebraska. There is reason to believe, too, that many of them will not follow into the Norris camp this year, no matter who urges them.

Social Gossip.

And from the beginning Washington's social gossips haven't been able to quite figure out how the residence of another married couple in the White House could work out satisfactorily, particularly in a time when there is a continuous procession of kings and queens and other foreign notables to be entertained there. Mrs. Hopkins scarcely could have her personal friends in for tea or dinner or a game of bridge without causing complications.

Himmler Offers Reward For Berlin Firebugs

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.—A Reuter's dispatch from Stockholm said yesterday the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Tidningen reported that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, had offered a reward of 20,000 marks (nominally about \$8,000) for information leading to the arrest of "firebugs" operating in the German capital.

hands. The Japanese must know that no matter what the provocation the American Government will not descend to the level of torturing innocent people. The Japanese must know also that there may be some day a peace conference, that there may be an outcry for justice to the Japanese and an insistence from some quarters that Japan is entitled to certain authority in the Far East because she is an industrial nation with a capacity for organization. Such arguments will be futile in the face of a hostile American opinion.

The Japanese are playing a dangerous game in maltreatment of American and British prisoners of war, and it is important that all who have hitherto been friendly to the Japanese people should express themselves at this point lest the military party in Tokio handicap

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

White House Inner Circle

Admiral Leahy Seen Replacing Hopkins As President's Chief Resident Adviser

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Reports from the White House inner circle declare that following the marriage of Harry L. Hopkins to Mrs. Louise Macy this week, Admiral William D. Leahy will succeed to the position Mr. Hopkins has occupied as President Roosevelt's chief White House resident adviser.

Earlier it had been announced that Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins would live at the White House. It is authoritatively stated now that they will remain there only until they can find another suitable home in overcrowded Washington. The sitting room, bedroom and bath apartment which Mr. Hopkins has occupied is further declared, soon will be taken over by Admiral Leahy, newly appointed chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief. The latter is a widower, Mrs. Leahy having died at Vichy, France, last spring.

Hopkins a Social Worker.

Mr. Hopkins was a social worker who first came into the Government to handle unemployment relief during the depression years. His whole experience, before he became the President's principal war policy adviser with the advent of lease-lend, related to the domestic phases of the New Deal. His present official titles are special assistant to the President, chairman of the American-British Munitions Assignments Board and Trustee of the Hyde Park Library.

Admiral Leahy, in contrast, is strictly a fighting man, whose long service in the Navy and later in the diplomatic field, as Governor of Puerto Rico and Ambassador to France, has all been of a character to mark him as a hard-bitten military realist.

Mr. Hopkins came to the White House at a time when the American problems, as respects the war, were chiefly production at home and supply to nations abroad. He headed the first American special missions to London and Moscow and had an important part in shaping President Roosevelt's personal and official relations with Prime Minister Churchill and Joseph Stalin. Also he acted as the President's go-between in establishing machinery of lease-lend and the War Production and War Labor Board setups.

Admiral Leahy takes over when, by the President's own confession, most of his time is being spent in study of conditions on the active fighting fronts, formulation of war strategy and co-ordination both of American armed forces—land, sea and air—and of interrelated forces. Even without the closer association with the President, arising from his prospective White House residence, it has seemed to be in the cards that Admiral Leahy would assume a position of increasing influence.

Sunken U. S. Ship Raised And Towed 2,200 Miles

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 28.—A large American cargo ship, sunk by the Japanese, has been raised and towed 2,200 miles and is now in an Australian port for repairs. It probably will be back in service soon.

The work of salvaging the cargo and raising the ship and temporarily repairing it for the long haul was accomplished under the constant danger of a Japanese air attack.

The ship was raised under supervision of Capt. J. P. Williams, commonwealth salvage officer, who earlier in the war recovered more than \$7,000,000 in gold from the sunken ship Niagara.

After the cargo of this latest ship was recovered undamaged, a tug towed the vessel at an average speed of 3 miles an hour for 37 days. Fifty-two Japanese planes were encountered one day and 40 another during the tow.

End to Romantic Songs During War Proposed

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—The composer of such plaintive tunes as "Love, Come Back to Me" says romance in songs is out for the duration as far as the soldier is concerned.

"The need is for songs that will arouse the Nation's armed forces, not soothe them," declared Sigmund Romberg as leading American song writers gathered to discuss a program for creating war airs.

"War is a bloody and realistic business. Songs to inspire the fighting mood, rather than dreams of the girls they left behind, are what we now need."

This Changing World

Capital Fears Clamor for Second Front May Force Allies Into Useless Action

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Russians are fighting the greatest battle in history against overwhelming odds. While the Red armies numerically are superior to those of the Axis, it is obvious from Nazi and Russian communications that our allies have reached rock bottom as far as aviation and mechanized forces are concerned.

After months of intensive preparation the Nazis have built up such reserves of planes and tanks that the enormous losses they are sustaining do not delay their offensive. On the other hand, the Russians, having lost some of their most important industrial centers, must rely on the war material which reaches them over the Arctic and Iranian supply routes. The quantities

If this public campaign gains momentum the hand of the Allied high command may be forced by popular hysteria into some action which would neither help the Russians nor bring final victory closer.

The officers of the high command, who are under the orders of civilians like President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, are fully aware of the difficulties which will confront them if Russia collapses. The matter of a second front in Western Europe has been thoroughly studied from every conceivable angle and if nothing has been done so far it is because an all-out offensive there has been found impracticable.

France Well Fortified.

The public, including those persons who clamor most for an immediate attack on the Nazis in Europe, do not have at their disposal the same information available to the Allied generals. On paper it would appear to be a relatively easy operation to pour several hundred thousand men into France and the Low Countries to force the Nazis to withdraw a part of their armies from Russia, but is not as simple as all that.



thus received are small considering the intensity of the Axis drive.

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko is fighting with walls of men, supported principally by artillery, against German machines which lead the infantry. The Russians are fighting heroically in defense of their soil.

There is no sporting spirit in this war, none of the idea of "may the best man win." Hatred of the enemy and all he stands for has been deeply inculcated in the minds of the Soviet soldier and fighter to the finish—kill or be killed—is the watchword of the Russian armies.

British Openly Critical.

The Russians' courageous stand has fired the imagination of the United States and Great Britain. In England more than in this country public imprecations are hurled at the high command. Open criticism is voiced because the American-British forces, comprising thousands of planes and millions of well-trained men, idly watch the struggle on the eastern front without being utilized to draw away some of Germany's thousands of planes and millions of men.

There is a strong feeling that either the United Nations high command is incompetent or at least complacent. It is openly hinted in Britain that "old school tie" generals and politicians fear the results of a Russian victory on the proletarian masses in other countries.

In competent military quarters in Washington it is feared that



Until recently it was considered good for the morale of the American and British people to minimize the quality of the Nazi troops in France, and to consider them third-raters who would fold up as soon as some attack in strength is made on them.

The unpleasant truth seems to be, if we are to trust our high command, that the Nazis' forces in France alone total some 300,000 men and are good and well-trained soldiers, protected by powerful terraced fortifications extending from the Channel coast to the old Maginot Line.

The consensus of most military men is that such a force could put up a good defensive fight, without much help from the Reich and none from the Eastern front.

The battle for Russia is in progress and will terminate one way or another before winter. Few people believe Russia will collapse, but the unanimous opinion in military circles is that final victory might be jeopardized if we attempted an invasion of Europe before we are certain of success.

11 Sentenced to Death For Yugoslav Sabotage

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 28.—A military court at Bitolj, Yugoslavia, has condemned to death 11 persons and sentenced 18 others to life imprisonment on sabotage charges, Balkan dispatches said last night.

The war we're in is the war to win. Buy War bonds!

The Government never has made this clear. Speaking of the Alutians, a lot of us wonder why four Senators have been chosen to investigate the military bases in that part of the world. We would like to ask the Information Bureau why Army men, and not Senators, were not chosen to study battle installations. What is the background of the Senators that justifies their choice as experts on war preparations? We say this despite the fact that Senator Happy Chandler, chairman of the group that is to do the investigating, is a close personal friend, and a man we would walk over a bed of hot burgeo to befriend.

The Information Bureau could ease the minds of a lot of citizens by giving a direct answer to questions concerning the rubber shortage. That is, if there is a rubber shortage. One day Washington says there is an acute need for rubber. The next day the manufacturers say there is enough for every one to have a white-wall tire as a door-step. Two days later there comes a report that the synthetic rubber program is sagging like a tramp's trousers. The next day one reads that soon there will be enough synthetic stuff to take care of all needs.

What about a second front?

The Information Bureau could settle a lot of bets by saying there will or there won't be one this year. The chances are the Chinese and the Russians would like to get an honest answer, too. If there isn't going to be a second front until its success is a mortal lock, a guaranteed sure thing, then the people should know.

The people also would like to know how its Government feels about a unified command, a separate Air Force, the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys, the giving to Harold Ickes a new and 14th job, raising the pay of the WAACs, the failure to make any headway against the submarine menace and the worrying about State politics when the country is battling for its life in a tough, tough world.

We have maintained from the start that the people deserve to know the truth. If they aren't stout enough to stand up under the bad news, no matter how bad it may be, then the effort to save them is wasted effort.

So, let's have a Bureau of Plain Facts. A bureau where the answers you get may shock you, but answers that will be the truth, nevertheless.

(Distributed by McNaught's Syndicate, Inc.)

But, despite this abundance, there isn't one whose sole function is to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, and nothing but the truth, that does out nibbles of the precious stuff, but a half-dozen is scarcely more satisfactory than a marriage by proxy, and that is said to be rock bottom.

What Washington needs is another bureau.

We say this, despite the fact we are a taxpayer and are going without chicken in our pot pit to help support the thousands already in existence.

It needs a bureau of honesty. A plain, old-fashioned bureau of information, without trimmings. A bureau where any citizen could find an answer to the scores of questions which fly through his noggin daily. A bureau where he could get a straight-from-the-shoulder yes or no answer, the sort of an answer which would cut through, clear away, the high-falutin' fog that enshrouds the information that comes out of the various Washington bureaus as of today.

McLemore

Says We Need Bureau Of Plain Facts

By HENRY McLEMORE.

There are more McLemores in Washington than there are in Grand Rapids.

That means a lot of bureaus.

But, despite this abundance, there isn't one whose sole function is to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth, and nothing but the truth, that does out nibbles of the precious stuff, but a half-dozen is scarcely more satisfactory than a marriage by proxy, and that is said to be rock bottom.

What Washington needs is another bureau.

We say this, despite the fact we are a taxpayer and are going without chicken in our pot pit to help support the thousands already in existence.

It needs a bureau of honesty. A plain, old-fashioned bureau of information, without trimmings. A bureau where any citizen could find an answer to the scores of questions which fly through his noggin daily. A bureau where he could get a straight-from-the-shoulder yes or no answer, the sort of an answer which would cut through, clear away, the high-falutin' fog that enshrouds the information that comes out of the various Washington bureaus as of today.

This bureau should operate night and day. It should be under the direction of a tough, rough gent who had no political ambitions, had no axes to grind, and whose chief hope in life was a quick ending of the war so he could get home to his wife and kids. It should be the sort of bureau that paid as much attention to a question which came in on a postal card, or scrawled on wrapping paper, as the one that came by long-distance telephone.

The trouble with the Information Bureaus already in operation is that they tell the people what they (the information bureaus) think the people want to know. Actually, they have no contact with the people, haven't the remotest idea what the man and the woman in the street are worried about.

We get around quite a bit. We bump into hundreds of citizens every day. There are scores of questions that Americans would like answered, and answered with no ifs, ands and buts attached. One of them concerns the Aleutian Islands. The Aleutians are still a vague possession to most of us. We would like to know just how important they are. We would like to know if it is true, as some say, that it doesn't matter whether the Japs have a foothold on them or not, or if it is true, as others say, that to allow the Japanese to stay there is to place us in jeopardy.

The Government never has made this clear. Speaking of the Alutians, a lot of us wonder why four Senators have been chosen to investigate the military bases in that part of the world. We would like to ask the Information Bureau why Army men, and not Senators, were not chosen to study battle installations. What is the background of the Senators that justifies their choice as experts on war preparations? We say this despite the fact that Senator Happy Chandler, chairman of the group that is to do the investigating, is a close personal friend, and a man we would walk over a bed of hot burgeo to befriend.

The Information Bureau could ease the minds of a lot of citizens by giving a direct answer to questions concerning the rubber shortage. That is, if there is a rubber shortage. One day Washington says there is an acute need for rubber. The next day the manufacturers say there is enough for every one to have a white-wall tire as a door-step. Two days later there comes a report that the synthetic rubber program is sagging like a tramp's trousers. The next day one reads that soon there will be enough synthetic stuff to take care of all needs.

What about a second front?

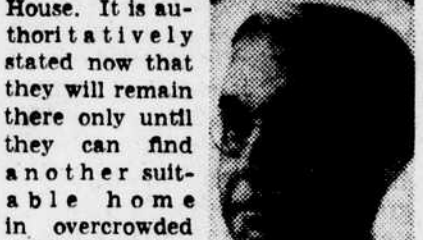
The Information Bureau could settle a lot of bets by saying there will or there won't be one this year. The chances are the Chinese and the Russians would like to get an honest answer, too. If there isn't going to be a second front until its success is a mortal lock, a guaranteed sure thing, then the people should know.

The people also would like to know how its Government feels about a unified command, a separate Air Force, the drafting of 18 and 19 year old boys, the giving to Harold Ickes a new and 14th job, raising the pay of the WAACs, the failure to make any headway against the submarine menace and the worrying about State politics when the country is battling for its life in a tough, tough world.

We have maintained from the start that the people deserve to know the truth. If they aren't stout enough to stand up under the bad news, no matter how bad it may be, then the effort to save them is wasted effort.

So, let's have a Bureau of Plain Facts. A bureau where the answers you get may shock you, but answers that will be the truth, nevertheless.

(Distributed by McNaught's Syndicate, Inc.)



Jay G. Hayden.



thus received are small considering the intensity of the Axis drive.

After months of intensive preparation the Nazis have built up such reserves of planes and tanks that the enormous losses they are sustaining do not delay their offensive. On the other hand, the Russians, having lost some of their most important industrial centers, must rely on the war material which reaches them over the Arctic and Iranian supply routes. The quantities



Until recently it was considered good for the morale of the American and British people to minimize the quality of the Nazi troops in France, and to consider them third-raters who would fold up as soon as some attack in strength is made on them.

The unpleasant truth seems to be, if we are to trust our high command, that the Nazis' forces in France alone total some 300,000 men and are good and well-trained soldiers, protected by powerful terraced fortifications extending from the Channel coast to the old Maginot Line.

The consensus of most military men is that such a force could put up a good defensive fight, without much help from the Reich and none from the Eastern front.

The battle for Russia is in progress and will terminate one way or another before winter. Few people believe Russia will collapse, but the unanimous opinion in military circles is that final victory might be jeopardized if we attempted an invasion of Europe before we are certain of success.

11 Sentenced to Death For Yugoslav Sabotage

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 28.—A military court at Bitolj, Yugoslavia, has condemned to death 11 persons and sentenced 18 others to life imprisonment on sabotage charges, Balkan dispatches said last night.

The war we're in is the war to win. Buy War bonds!

The Government never has made this clear. Speaking of the Alutians, a lot of us wonder why four Senators have been chosen to investigate the military bases in that part of the world. We would like to ask the Information Bureau why Army men, and not Senators, were not chosen to study battle installations. What is the background of the Senators that justifies their choice as experts on war preparations? We say this despite the fact that Senator Happy Chandler, chairman of the group that is to do the investigating, is a close personal friend, and a man we would walk over a bed of hot burgeo to befriend.

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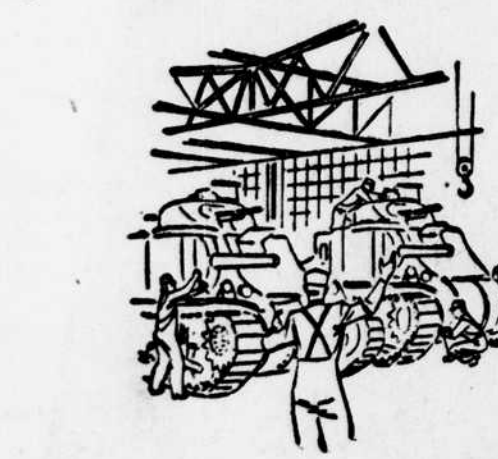
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The Evening Star

"The Capital Newspaper for Want Ad Results"

Deaths

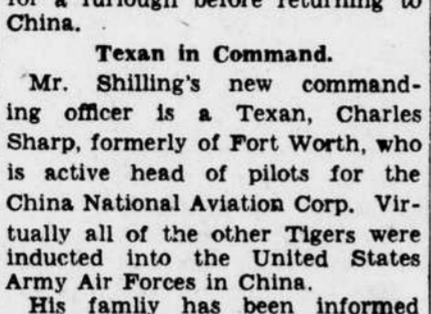
ANDERSON, FRED H. On Monday, July 27, 1942, FRED H. ANDERSON of 107...

Deaths

KING, MELVIN. On Saturday, July 25, 1942, MELVIN KING, husband of Mary...

D. C. Pilot Volunteers To Fly Supplies For China

'Flying Tiger' Signs Up For New Transport Job; Decorated by Chungking



Erikson E. Shilling, 25, formerly of 301 Anacostia road S.E., who had been fighting in China as one of the famous 'Flying Tigers'...



FIVE GENERATIONS—Shown in this picture is a family representing five generations. Left to right, they are: Mrs. Jenny M. Sauls, great-grandmother; Mrs. Gordon Louk, grandmother; Mrs. John Lopez, mother, holding her daughter on lap, and Mrs. Emma L. Kookogey, great-great-grandmother, whose husband, Samuel Kookogey, unveiled the statue of Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, that stands in Lafayette Park. All five of those pictured above are the first child of each family.

Britain Emphasizes Domestic Output in New Food Rationing

Nation Faces Prospect Of Tightening Belt And Simplifying Diet

U.S. Workers Give \$8,000 For Russian War Relief

Widow of Frank S. Parks Dies at Home Here

Dog Sought for Tests After Boy Is Bitten

Woman Pedestrian Seriously Hurt When Hit by Streetcar

Head Injured, Arm Broken in Accident At Fourteenth and H

Bishops in Reich Urge Pope to Advance Peace Program

Want Proposal Acceptable To Both Sides; Fear for Future if War Continues

British Emphasizes Domestic Output in New Food Rationing

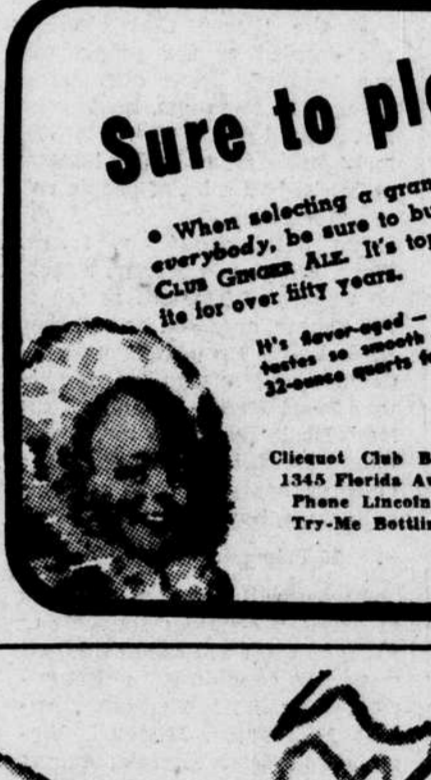
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Dog Sought for Tests After Boy Is Bitten

When selecting a grand drink for everybody, be sure to buy Clicquot Club Champagne. It's tops. A favor. It's for over fifty years.



There are no armchair reporters in Wide World News, AP's great associate service.

Wide World writers travel thousands of miles every week to get their news at the source for this and 1400 other Associated Press newspapers.

Take current assignments of just five Wide World writers pictured here on the job.

Don Whitehead: flying 5,000 miles to gather firsthand the story of Canada's war effort. . . . Sigrid Arne: only woman reporter to travel over Alaska's new military highway, touring western mines doing war work. . . . Gladwin Hill: roving the west and southwest for unusual and colorful features. . . . Bill Boni, Wide World military editor, visiting dozens of army camps, airfields, war plants describing America's growing war might. . . . Science Editor Howard W. Blakeslee: constantly on the go covering the science front.

And there are many more out to get the facts, the stories behind the news, for Wide World: Frank Ferris, Mark Barron, George Zielke, Ted Gill, Stephen J. McDonough, John I. Weller, James Marlow, David J. Wilkie, Trudi McCullough, Wide World war columnists, Kirke L. Simpson and DeWitt Mackenzie, to mention a few.

A different desk every day—and different reading!

olies throughout the world to combine their efforts in favor of peace, pleaded the bishops.

The letter also contained a general outline of the suggested peace which the German bishops consider fair for both camps. This included the possible evacuation of Western Europe, except Alsace and Lorraine, and the return of Germany to its 1914 eastern frontiers.

SomeWHERE IN EUROPE, July 28.—The Roman Catholic bishops of Germany, it is learned, have addressed a letter to the Pope expressing fears concerning the future of the Reich's Catholics should the war last another winter and urging the Holy Father to take a definite stand in favor of peace by publishing a program which might be acceptable to both warring camps.

The appeal was signed by all the German bishops, including Graf von Galen, bishop of Munster, who is believed to be the initiator of this new courageous move by Reich's clergy. The letter reached the Holy Father a month ago, according to a well-informed Catholic authority recently arrived directly from the Vatican.

The bishops emphasized in their request, he says, that although outwardly Catholic persecutions have stopped, Nazi extremists are waging a subterranean war against Catholicism, which ultimately may prove more harmful. Further causes of anxiety mentioned in the letter were the effect of British bombings on the Rhineland, Catholic population and the possibility of internal conflicts one day breaking out in the Reich, leading to Communism. In such circumstances, it becomes urgent for Catholicism to be reformed.

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The Sunday Star—The Evening Star

Feeble Fighters for First Place, Bosox Are Savage in Second Spot Defense

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

When the Old Fox Jumped to His Feet
Uncle Clark Griffith isn't saying much about it, and up in New York the president of the National League—a fellow whom we shall call Ford Frick—is being modest, too. But for a couple of gentlemen geographically far removed from the battle zones they are doing their parts.

We suppose that these deeds, viewed against the broad, awesome background of war, aren't very conspicuous. Their twin aims, generally speaking, are to prevent Johnny Doughboy from being a dull boy. In short, Griff and Frick are trying to send baseball around the world.

The other day some figures were released from New York. Twenty-five years ago Griffith got the idea of organizing a Ball and Bat Fund for the AEF. When the Japs tossed that TNT party last December Griffith was on his feet two days later—this was at a joint meeting of the major leagues—pleading for a bigger and better Ball at Bat Fund. The old gentleman foresaw an enlarged Army and Navy; he envisioned many AEFs. Thus it was that Griffith, confirmed American League, and Frick, National Leaguer from 'way back, were appointed co-chairmen of the 1942 drive.

Frick Does a Job That Griff Even Praises

The new figures reveal that approximately \$140,000 has been raised to send baseball equipment to Army and Navy forces in this continent and elsewhere. We got a kick of a sort when the expenses were submitted. The firm of Griffith & Frick has spent exactly \$82 to carry on the work.

For the benefit of any late-comers, this was the idea: The major leagues, feeling duty-bound to contribute, put it up to Griffith and Frick to head their campaign to equip soldiers and sailors all over the world with baseball necessities. Griffith started it back in 1917, and logically was the man to guide the new effort. He hasn't failed.

We dropped out to the ball park the other day to check on the progress. Griff was pretty apologetic about the whole thing. He's 73 now and, to quote him, "I sort of put the matter of finances up to Frick. He's much younger and, by sin, he's been wonderful. He should be in the American League."

This, of course, is the supreme tribute from Griffith. If any National Leaguer does anything to warrant his praise the "outlaw," as Griff describes him, deserves accolade and, perhaps, a place in the Cooperstown Hall of Fame.

In Ireland and Australia, Baseball Is Played

As far as we could find out, each major league pledged to donate \$25,000 last December. The Baseball Writers' Association of America kicked in with another \$1,000. The minor leagues reportedly contributed another \$25,000 and from the All-Star and the All-Star-All-Service games \$100,000 more was added. These are rough figures, according to Griffith. "I thought we'd gathered more than \$140,000," he said, "but, after all, almost everything is handled from New York and I haven't received Mr. Frick's latest report."

So far, according to the Silver Fox, big league baseball has been asked only to send special kits to the armed forces within the continent. "There are two kits," he explained. "Kit A consists of a dozen baseballs and three bats. Kit B consists of a complete catcher's outfit, from shin-guards to mask. Some day we hope to provide gloves for all members of all squads."

Griff talks of outfitting men of the armed forces only within the continental limits but he doesn't mean it. The troops in Ireland are playing with official, big league equipment, and Griffith suspects that those in Australia are just as well off.

Balls and Bats, in '17, Went Down to Sea

Griffith, it develops, first got the idea to equip American soldiers with baseball paraphernalia in 1917. "I made up my mind to give the 35,000 men in Pershing's AEF all the bats and balls they needed," he said. After the equipment was bought and paid for we loaded it onto a ship. It was sunk. I told newspaper reporters that we had done our best but that we had been defeated. The next day, and the days after, I was flooded with mail and money from all over the country. 'Don't give up,' wrote the fans, 'we'll raise a bigger fund.'"

The old gen soon found himself on a spot. The money poured into his office. "I wound up with 14 stenographers at the old Union Trust Bank," he recalled. "We heard from 56,000 post offices under the American flag and I suppose it's true that, of the \$148,969 we collected, approximately \$54,000 went for expenses. This time the expenses are out, and I give Ford Frick all the credit."

Shortstop Applying as Servicemen's Pal

Before the Nats return from their Western trip here's something local fans may mull over. After the Bat and Ball Fund ship was sunk Griffith carried on, thanks to the ready assistance of fans all over the country. And he delivered, too, more thanks to the anonymous fans.

Here's the thing to mull over now. The next time a fouled ball hits you in the kisser be sure to pull it gently from the teeth and throw it back on the playing field, being careful not to hit anybody. "Nine out of 10 balls that are fouled into the stands are being returned now," said Mr. Griffith. "Before the war none out of 10 were returned. The balls thrown back are shipped to our soldier boys."

Griff figures that in an average game at his park 36 balls are used. "Some parks must use more," he explained, "because they are smaller." Griffith takes a financial beating of a sort whenever the White Sox are in town because, he figures, Shortstop Luke Appling averages seven fouled balls into the right-field stands per trip to the plate, "or 35 fouled balls a game." It seems that Jeff Heath of Cleveland is next in fouling 'em off.

Massey Hughes: He Flew 'Em Back

"I'll buy 'em, you throw 'em back," pleaded Griffith the day we saw him. But if he thinks this will end this piece he's mistaken. Here's something the old boy has been doing on the quiet: He's been spending hours in his office scribbling, in painful longhand, patriotic messages on baseballs dedicated to the boys on the fronts. We caught him at it the other day. Blushing, he thrust a ball into a desk drawer.

He finally had to show it; one of many. He hadn't finished his job. "All I was a-goin' to say," he revealed, "was something like, 'To the boys who are guarding our frontier—you know what I mean, and stuff like that.'"

We happen to know that dozens of baseballs, slowly and deliberately inscribed by messages to our soldiers, sailors and marines at Pearl Harbor, were used as writing paper by a grand old gen. We happen to know they reached their destination, too, because Comdr. Massey Hughes of the United States Naval Air Corps, delivered them in person. Comdr. Hughes is the son-in-law of Eddie Egan, secretary of the Washington Baseball Club. Comdr. Hughes, too, is a great flyer.

Mrs. Gray's Net Skill Praised As Tourney Again Is Delayed

Brinkerhoff Rates Her Threat in Star Event, Which, It Is Hoped, Will Get Started Today

Dear Boss: We courtis held up the women's City of Washington tennis tournament sponsored by The Star yesterday so instead of trying to re-hatch those tired leads of the last three stories, you don't you have one of the boys dust off yesterday's and simply bring it up to date. Everything is held over.

You'd better have whoever writes the story say something about trying to move up a couple of matches because Mrs. David Gray said she could play anytime this afternoon and if Jane Miller, her opponent, can make it they'll play around 3 o'clock. Joan Bransford also said she can play if Dorothy Jefferson can make it. If we can move up some of those 6 o'clock matches it will greatly facilitate matters and may enable us to catch up with the schedule.

Task for Mrs. Herbert. Was talking with Harry Brinkerhoff, the pro at the Reservoir courts, after yesterday's matches were called off and he said he understood this Mrs. Gray was a real player. He thinks she has a good chance of winning, according to the dope he has, which he believes to be true.

That would make it rather tough on Mrs. Willie Herbert. This is the one tournament she has failed to win since blossoming out into a top-flight star and she signed up this year only at the last moment with that thought in mind. Mrs. Herbert was one of those disappointed souls who showed up yesterday only to learn the matches had been put off.

Hopeful Until Last Minute. We didn't want anybody to make the long trip out there, using valuable gas and wasting time, but the opening round wasn't called off until shortly before it was supposed to begin. Until a late hour we hoped the courts would be okay, then that last sprinkle drizzled down on the premises and we were sunk again. There's no phone at the court so the players couldn't call in—and vice versa for us.

You might put a line in the story asking all those scheduled to play first to report today as early as possible so there'll be no delay in the opening round. I know it's difficult for some of them to get away from office ahead of schedule but even a few minutes would help. L. F. A.

Physical Fitness Plan Given Full College Backing

Big Football Program To 'Harden' Youth Is Aim of Schools

By JOHN H. COLBURN, Associated Press Writer.

CINCINNATI, July 28.—American schools are helping the Navy and Army "toughen up" the Nation's boys and young men.

Colleges will do the job as part of a broad wartime athletic program, said four conference commissioners meeting here today to discuss war's effects on athletics. They expect high schools, many of which will have to curtail interscholastic activity, to set up rigorous intramural programs.

War uncovered a need for a "hardening" program and the commissioners pointed out that the Navy and Army met the problem by stressing combative, personal-contact athletics like football, soccer, wrestling and boxing.

"It took a war to show us how soft most men were," observed James W. St. Clair, Southwestern Conference head. "The Navy's conditioning program for aviators is one of the world's finest. Our colleges and high schools must adopt it."

St. Clair and Peters met with Arthur R. Hutchens of the South-eastern and Southern Conferences and Asa Bushnell of the Eastern Intercollegiate to review a national summary of intercollegiate athletic conditions in wartime.

They reported that many colleges already have revamped athletic programs to require all male undergraduates—instead of only freshmen and sophomores—to take 5 to 10 hours of intensive physical training weekly. Others are to follow suit and grade students for physical fitness on a par with academic subjects.

Bushnell said there also would be a program of collegiate athletics until there is more reason to stop than is indicated now.

And instead of de-emphasizing football, it will be stressed even more as a beneficial, combative sport.

Catholic U. Drops '42 Grid Plans

Catholic University has abandoned plans for restoring football to its athletic program, Director of Athletics, La Fontaine disclosed today. Games had been arranged tentatively with American University, Western Maryland, Washington College and Mount St. Mary's.

Mount St. Mary's also has reported the curtailment of its schedule to games with Western Maryland and Washington College, and the loss of its head coach, James (Bull) Draper. A Washington resident, Draper was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army and assigned to duty as assistant provost marshal at Fort Myer.

Ballplayers' Travel Held Not Essential In Gas Rationing

Autos Used to Transport Them in Class Limited To 475 Miles a Month

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, July 28.—Passenger automobiles used for transporting baseball players can qualify for no more than a "B" ration book, which would provide enough gasoline for only 475 miles of driving per month, OPA officials announced.

E. M. Wilder of Augusta, Ga., president of the South Atlantic League, asked the regional officer for a ruling.

E. E. Stephenson of the regional fuel rationing section said the baseball player ruling had been made by Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing chief.

Stephenson advised Wilder that "C" books, which would provide additional mileage, are limited to "essential" users and that baseball players are not considered essential users "in respect to the war effort or to public welfare."

Last spring when chartered buses were banned a number of baseball clubs used private automobiles. OPA ruled that club-owned buses would be eligible if they carried 10 passengers or more, but said station wagons were classed as passenger cars and specifically excluded.

Freeman and Norcus Seek Individual Mat Honors Tomorrow

A quartet of grapplers usually seen in two-man team roles will take jobs as individual performers in tomorrow night's rattle show at Turner's Arena.

Surgent figures importantly in Camp Lee's football plans and may be either a player or coach on the squad that will be groomed to meet all comers in both college and professional ranks.

Minor Leagues. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo, 8; Baltimore, 7-12. Newark, 8; Rochester, 7. Syracuse, 8; Montreal, 7. Jersey City, 9; Toronto, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, 1-0; Columbus, 0-4. Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 1. Tulsa, 8; Minneapolis, 6. Indianapolis, 8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. No games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE. Fort Worth, 8; Shreveport, 2. Tulsa, 8; Dallas, 2. Beaumont, 2; Houston, 8; Oklahoma City, 2.

LETTING GEORGE DO IT!



—By JIM BERRYMAN

THE JERSEY SKEETER IS NOT ONE OF THE GREAT FLY-HAWKS OF BASEBALL... BUT HE'LL DO...

THE NATIONALS' OTHER 300-PLUS HITTER... GEORGE CASE.. HAS BEEN HAVING A LOT TO DO WITH WHAT FEW RUNS THE WASHINGTON CLUB MANAGES TO ACCUMULATE...

...AND AS USUAL HE'S OUT IN FRONT OF BOTH LEAGUES IN THE BUSINESS OF BASE-SWIPING...

Tiger Shake-up Takes Out Higgins, Cramer and Hitchcock

Places Given to McCosky, Ross, Franklin for Game With A's Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 28.—As might be expected of a team that has dropped 15 of its last 18 games, the Detroit Tigers are headed for a drastic shakeup before their twilight game with the Philadelphia Athletics at Briggs Stadium tomorrow night.

Manager Del Baker, calling his fifth-place squad out for a morning practice session today, disclosed the following changes: Roger Cramer, oldest player on the team (37) and batting .256, will be replaced in center field by Barney McCosky, with Rip Radcliff going to left field.

Pinky Higgins, veteran third-sacker, who has driven in the team's largest total of runs with a 258 mark, will take a rest in favor of the youthful and hard-hitting Don Ross.

Billy Hitchcock, light-hitting shortstop with great defensive ability, will be replaced by Murray Franklin, who appeared to be a hitter but is handicapped by defensive weaknesses.

Both Franklin and Radcliff are recently off the hospital list.

Koslo, Farmed Giant, Shines on Mound in Jersey City Start

By the Associated Press. It didn't take the remainder of the International League but two days to discover that they aren't going to like Dave Koslo, 22-year-old left-handed pitcher shipped to the Jersey City Giants, at all.

Making his first start since he was sent down by the parent New York Giant outfit to make room for the veteran Van Lingle Mungo, Koslo limited the Toronto Maple Leafs to four hits last night in the crucial battle for second place and the Jerseys triumphed, 5 to 2.

The youngster, who won three National League games for the Giants before being shipped back to the minors, hurled eight innings and then went to the sidelines when Bobby Coombs pinch-hit for him, starting a rally that netted four runs and shot the Giants a game and a half ahead of the royals.

Hunt of Old Liners Slated to Oppose Hoyas Tomorrow

Max Hunt, veteran righthander, probably will do the chucking for Maryland tomorrow when the Old Liners play host to Georgetown in a District-Maryland League game at College Park and if he's on the beam the Hoyas may suffer their first defeat in the circuit.

Earl Branfield, burly rookie, will handle the mound chores for the visitors and will be a tough nut to crack if his first performance in Blue and Gray livery was no accident. Georgetown, however, hasn't seen a baseball in three days because of the condition of its rain-soaked playing field and may not be up to par at the plate.

Lloyd Roberts, Burt Shipley's knuckle ball ace, is due to pitch for Maryland against Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

Binders Lead in Playoff GPO Binders have the edge in the playoff series for the Federal Softball League first-half title. They defeated Times-Herald, 4-0, in the opening game of the playoff series yesterday.

Williams and Reiser Put Loops Even in Batting at .354

Both Top Their Leagues By Good Margins, Ted Distancing Gordon

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 28.—This time last year the National League was suffering tinges of embarrassment whenever batting percentages were considered because Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was burring the fences with a .400 plus average.

But it is even-strengthen now with Williams leading the American League and Pete Reiser of Brooklyn topping the National with identical marks of .354.

Williams took a big lead over Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees during the last week, and Reiser shaded Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves to suggest that the 1942 batting championships in both major leagues may go to the same hitters that won them last year.

Gordon, after getting the pace much of the season in his circuit, has slipped to .336, and Lombardi himself a former batting champ, backed down to .340.

The leaders in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player	Team	B.	P.
Williams	Boston	94	336
Reiser	Brooklyn	80	354
Gordon	New York	88	337
Lombardi	Boston	80	336
Wright	Chicago	60	338
Seaver	Washington	67	327
Peck	Boston	61	322
Case	Washington	73	324
Stephens	St. Louis	67	311
Phillips	Cleveland	61	303
D. D. Magee	Boston	64	298
Boudreau	Cleveland	90	318

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player	Team	B.	P.
Reiser	Brooklyn	80	311
Lombardi	Boston	73	310
Wright	Chicago	60	303
Musta	St. Louis	81	318
Fletcher	Pittsburgh	87	317
Slaughter	St. Louis	81	316
Wright	Chicago	74	309
Novitski	Chicago	81	309
Nicholson	Chicago	84	305
Elliot	Pittsburgh	89	311

By the Associated Press. KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 28.—The Western Junior and boys' tennis tournament moved into its second round today with all favorites on hand, including top-seeded Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles, who won his opening match yesterday in the junior division with the loss of one game.

Falkenburg, national interscholastic champion, waded through Bob MacDonald of Chicago, 6-1, 6-0, and his brother, Tom Falkenburg, seeded fourth, duplicated the score in disposing of Tom Stout of Ann Arbor. Alan Watson of Elizabeth, N. J., No. 1 in the boys' group, plays his first match today.

The only seeded player in the boys' competition who saw action yesterday was fifth ranking Howard Callaway of Hamilton, Ga., who eliminated Al Heczek of Ham-tranck, 6-2, 6-0.

Western, Eastern Boys Split All-Star Tilts

Boys' Club of Washington Baseball League honors are divided today between Eastern and Western Division after a pair of all-star tilts yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

Eastern Division peewees topped Western, 19-10, while the latter got even by taking the insect class, 5-4.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Springfield at Birmingham, postponed. Only games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Only games scheduled.

Carter Carburetor FOR ALL CARS

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Easy for Yanks, Hub Club Rips Tribe Apart

Makes All Hits Tell In Rout of Indians; Other Teams Idle

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Writer. Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride seems to describe the Boston Red Sox.

They tremble and falter every time they are led to the first place altar of the American League, but they are as full of fury as a woman scorned whenever their right to second place is encroached upon.

Second place was at stake yesterday as they opened a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians. The two foes were deadlocked in games won and lost reckoning, but the Sox had an edge in percentage, .558 to .556.

Make All Hits Count. The Bostonians approached the fray with more seriousness than they showed when they had a chance to wrest the lead from the Yankees a few weeks ago.

Manager Joe Cronin shook up his batting order, moving Ted Williams to the third spot and installing himself in the clean-up slot, and he opened with his ace pitcher, Cecil (Tex) Hughson, the tall righthander who had won 10 and lost three.

Although these maneuvers didn't seem to have much bearing on the game—Cronin didn't get a hit in five times at bat—and Hughson was pelted for an even dozen safeties—Boston won, 8-5.

The Red Sox made 11 hits, two of them triples, three of them doubles, and all of them timely. They never made a hit in an inning without scoring.

Hammer Heaving in Ninth. They got ahead of All-Indian in the eighth and polished off the performance with three runs in the ninth off their old teammate, Joe Heving, who walked two men ahead of a triple by Johnny Pesky, who then came home on a single by Williams.

This was the only game in the major leagues that escaped a rude weather man. As a result, three doubleheaders were scheduled for the National League today, with attention centered on the St. Louis Cardinals' invasion of Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Mello Bettina's on deck for his last fight for the duration and he's hoping—by his parents' sake—his 10-round bout with Gus Dorazio goes through tonight at Shibe Park.

Bout Is Off if Bettina Can't Battle With Dorazio Tonight

Family of Boxer About To Enter Army Also Hit If Weather Is Bad

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Mello Bettina's on deck for his last fight for the duration and he's hoping—by his parents' sake—his 10-round bout with Gus Dorazio goes through tonight at Shibe Park.

Weather caused postponement of the battle last night, and should the same barrier come up again, it'll be a much sadder Bettina family when the Beacon (N. Y.) heavyweight enters the Army Thursday at Camp Upton, Long Island.

Mello has planned to turn over his entire purse to his parents to keep them comfortable while he's in the Army. But the Phils have a baseball game scheduled in Shibe Park tomorrow night and that means no Bettina-Dorazio fight at all if the battlers don't finish their business this evening.

Despite the postponement, Promoter Herman Taylor expects a crowd of between 18,000 and 20,000 for the second meeting of the rivals.

Bettina will be seeking his 54th straight victory since he left his lightweight championship to become a heavyweight. He's a 3-to-1 favorite to take the Philadelphia, who, given up as a has-been a year ago, has come back to whip Lou Braco, and then trounce Harry Bobo. Each time, the odds were against him.

Bettina weighed in at 185½ yesterday, just 10 pounds lighter than Dorazio. Both are expected to pick up about four pounds today.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Charlotte, 4; Richmond, 0. De Soto, 7; Durham, 1-5. Portsmouth, 1-3; Winston-Salem, 0-2.

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D. C. Utility Bonds Make Fine Record In Seven Months

Issues on Exchange Are Far Above Par; Tractor 5s Top List

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Public-utility bonds listed on the Washington Stock Exchange are winding up the first seven months of the year with prices close to their highest 1942 quotations, a survey discloses. Incidentally, every one of these issues is selling far above par.

Capital Tractor first 5s are the most active issue in the list, having registered a \$121,500 turnover so far this year. They now yield 3.95 per cent. The last sale at 105 1/2 contrasts with 103 at the beginning of 1942.

Second in trading activity have been Washington Gas Light first 5s, 1960, with a \$45,500 turnover in the seven months, with the last sale at 127 1/2. The 1942 highest priced bonds on the exchange, they yield 3.05 per cent at present prices.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s sold recently at 108 to yield 2.85, the high for the year being 109 and the low 107. Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. first 5s are now yielding 4.90 based on the last sale at 112 1/2, while Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. Modified 3 1/2s, at 106 1/2, are yielding 2.85 per cent.

City & Suburban modified 3 1/2s, at 107 1/2, return 2.80 per cent. Georgetown Gas 5s recently moved at 118 1/2 for an interest return of 3.55 per cent. A lot of interest but little trading is noted in Potomac Power 3 1/2s, selling at 107 1/2 and yielding 3.45 per cent.

Exchange members reports orders in their books for nearly all these issues, which they cannot fill, as holders are unwilling to part with the bonds at any price.

Consumer Cash Loans Drop

Consumer loan balances of credit unions, industrial banking companies and personal finance companies declined \$20,300,000 during June, 1942, to a total of \$229,400,000 at the close of the month, a drop of 3.1 per cent in the receivables of these institutions as against an increase of 1.8 per cent in their balances during June last year, the Commerce Department reports.

During June, 1942, these three cash agencies loaned \$128,100,000, including renewals, an amount one-tenth less than the \$173,000,000 loaned in the same month of 1941. Repayments in June, 1942, totaling 146,400,000, were 4.4 per cent under year-ago collections.

In the first half of 1942, \$755,000,000 in loans was extended by these unions, industrial banks and personal finance companies. Loan volume in this period was 18.1 per cent less than volume in the same period of 1941.

Repayments during the first six months of 1942 totaled \$877,000,000, or \$115,000,000 more than an annual volume.

Banks Increase War Loans

Washington banks are making a slow but steady gain in aggregate loans for war purposes, although no figures are presently available, according to Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, who is a member of the War Loan Committee of the American Bankers Association.

Many of the loans which the banks make have been in connection with war supplies. This is only natural as the capital is not an industrial city. The demand is continuing for these advances on war supplies.

Washington bankers also have placed some money in loans in industrial areas outside of the Capital.

Many Bankers on Vacations

Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., is among many Washington bankers on vacation. T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer of the same bank, also has been spending much of his vacation on nearby golf links.

E. H. O. Stokes, assistant vice president of the Morris Plan Bank, is visiting relatives near Staunton, Va.

B. Gwynn Dent, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank, has just returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Frank W. Lee and Frederick H. Cox, vice presidents of the City Bank, are back at their desks after vacations.

Wales H. Jack, assistant cashier of the Liberty National Bank, is in New York State.

Irving Zirkel, assistant trust officer and secretary of the Union Trust Co., is spending a month at Tall Timbers, Md.

Investment Diplomas Awarded

C. B. Marbury, treasurer of the Acaia Mutual Life Insurance Co., and C. Emory Phillips, assistant secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., have returned from Bloomington, Ind., where they were presented certificates from the school of business of Indiana University for completion of a special course in the study of investments.

The course was conducted in cooperation with the American Association of the American Life Convention, the graduates including 52 men from the District and 23 States.

Ernest M. Fisher of this city, director of research in mortgage and real estate finance of the American Bankers Association was a member of the faculty.

Today's Trading on Exchange

On the Washington Stock Exchange today Mergerhatter Lino-type figure in a small sale at 35 after equating the high for the year yesterday by selling at 35 1/2. The final bid was 35, with 35 1/2 asked.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Western Maryland Ry. Reports Income Gain

BALTIMORE, July 28.—The Western Maryland Railroad reported net operating income of \$1,543,702 for the first six months of 1942, compared to \$1,207,501 for the corresponding period a year ago.

For June of this year, net income was \$301,381 compared to \$213,489 in June, 1941.

Oil Firm Offers 'U.S.' Shortcut Rubber Formula

NEW YORK, July 28.—The Atlantic Refining Co. has announced development of a "shortcut" chemical process for making ethyl benzene for manufacture of styrene, which itself is a major raw material for "Buna S" synthetic rubber.

Robert H. Colley, president of the company, said yesterday the process would speed up output of ethyl benzene, which comes from ethyl alcohol and benzene. He added that the industry catalytic polymerization plants could be used for the new process with very few changes and little delay.

A drawback, Mr. Colley said, was that the process is higher than under old methods, but he said advantages of the shortcut would outweigh the expense factor.

Atlantic is operating a pilot plant and expects to put a full-scale unit into operation soon.

From Monday through Sunday there should be many a bond day, buy now.

Georgia Tobacco Brings 28-33c in First Sales

By the Associated Press. VALDOSTA, Va., July 28.—Georgia's bright leaf tobacco brought prices apparently averaging around 28 to 33 cents per pound today in first sales at the 15 markets. Some baskets sold far as much as 41 cents per pound.

The average price per pound during the first week's sale last year was 20.38 cents per pound. Nashville and Moultrie markets reported some sales at 41 cents per pound. The average price at Moultrie on the first few rows was 30 1/2 cents per pound or 10 to 15 cents higher than last year's opening quotations.

Tifton and Baxley markets paid a top of 40 cents on the first rows and 36 to 39 cents was paid on other markets. The trade least sold at from 6 to 8 cents.

Georgia tobacco, used mostly in cigarettes, brought growers \$11,407,000 last year, when the crop totaled 56,086,028 pounds. In 1932 to 1934 it varied from 12,000,000 to 103,350,000 pounds in 1930.

Adverse War News Fails To Cause Break; Sales About 250,000 Shares

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 28.—As the ticker tape watchers gazed it out, the general stability of today's stock market indicated either a lot of discounting or that the list had become pretty well immunized to bad war news.

While there was little disposition to bid down the first half, general implications of the fall of Rostov to the Nazis failed to bring out any important liquidation. The worst that could be said of the proceedings was that leaders moved over a narrowly irregular course.

Some "fiscal reactions" were generally were in minor fractions either way. Few weak spots were in evidence in the closing hour and modest plus marks were well distributed. Dealings were moderately active in the forenoon but slackened to a dribble later.

Transfers were around 250,000 shares. Earning Reports Discounted.

A wide assortment of industrial corporation reports stressing declining profits in the first half, which had been taken into account by financial contingents. Inflation and anti-inflation arguments still were about even-up as a trend influence.

Scant market cheer was derived from the Federal Reserve summary disclosing loans to commerce, industry and agriculture by member banks in 101 cities during the week ended July 22 decreased \$51,000,000.

Analysts noted the announcement of the new salvage program of the War Production Board in which the National War Relocation Authority will take a 100,000-ton scrap iron and steel to be collected in the six months concluding December 31.

Bond Prices Mixed. Fractional price changes in both directions were well distributed over today's bond market with a group of ralls in fair demand around noon.

Included in the higher contingent were New Haven 4 1/2s and collateral 6s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 6s, Laclede Gas 5 1/2s, Consumer Power 3 1/2s, St. Paul 5s and American Telephone 5s.

Moving narrowly either way most of the time were Missouri Pacific 5s, Portland General Electric 4 1/2s, Erie 4 1/2s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Illinois 4 1/2s, United States Steel 1/2s.

United States Governments held steady after word from Washington that the Treasury Department might today announce a large bond issue next month in addition to reopening books for another "tap" issue.

Uruguay adjustment 3 1/2s, Chile 6s and Argentine 4s were among foreign dollar loans selling slightly lower.

OPA Revises Prices On Beef and Veal

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration revised price ceilings on beef and veal today to permit sellers to increase their prices to hotels and restaurants.

Because of special serving conditions, sales to the hotel and restaurant trade brought higher prices than sales to ordinary customers, OPA said.

Good lighting in a plant or office is not enough. An extreme example of a bad situation is a man working on a black object against a black machine. That can cause eyestrain. Eyestrain can cause accidents and lower morale.

Faber Birren, industrial color consultant writing in Dun's Review and Architectural Forum, says: "A worker standing at a lathe may suffer eyestrain by trying to discern a piece of metal against a lower brightness than white paint."

"So the white wall constrains the pupil size, while the job to be done demands that it open to admit more light. Vision is handicapped. The white paint is competing for attention with the object handled. It persists in hurling its rays into the corner of the eye where they may cause no end of distress."

Warning on Brightness. He warns that brightness is the chief thing to be watched against in lighting. There must not only be enough illumination to see clearly but the object seen must be visible in its surroundings. Walls brighter than the details of the task cause eye strain.

"Where the object of attention is naturally dark, such as metal," he says, "the local contrast should be with a background of slightly lighter color rather than deeper. Here it is particularly important that the surroundings be in fairly deep color, so that no blinding and glaring distractions are present."

"A balance is needed between light and color. Most desirable is the condition in which the working area is slightly brighter than surrounding areas. Never black against white, or white against black, of course. Severe adaptive changes from dark to light or from light to dark are among the worst things of all eye gymnastics."

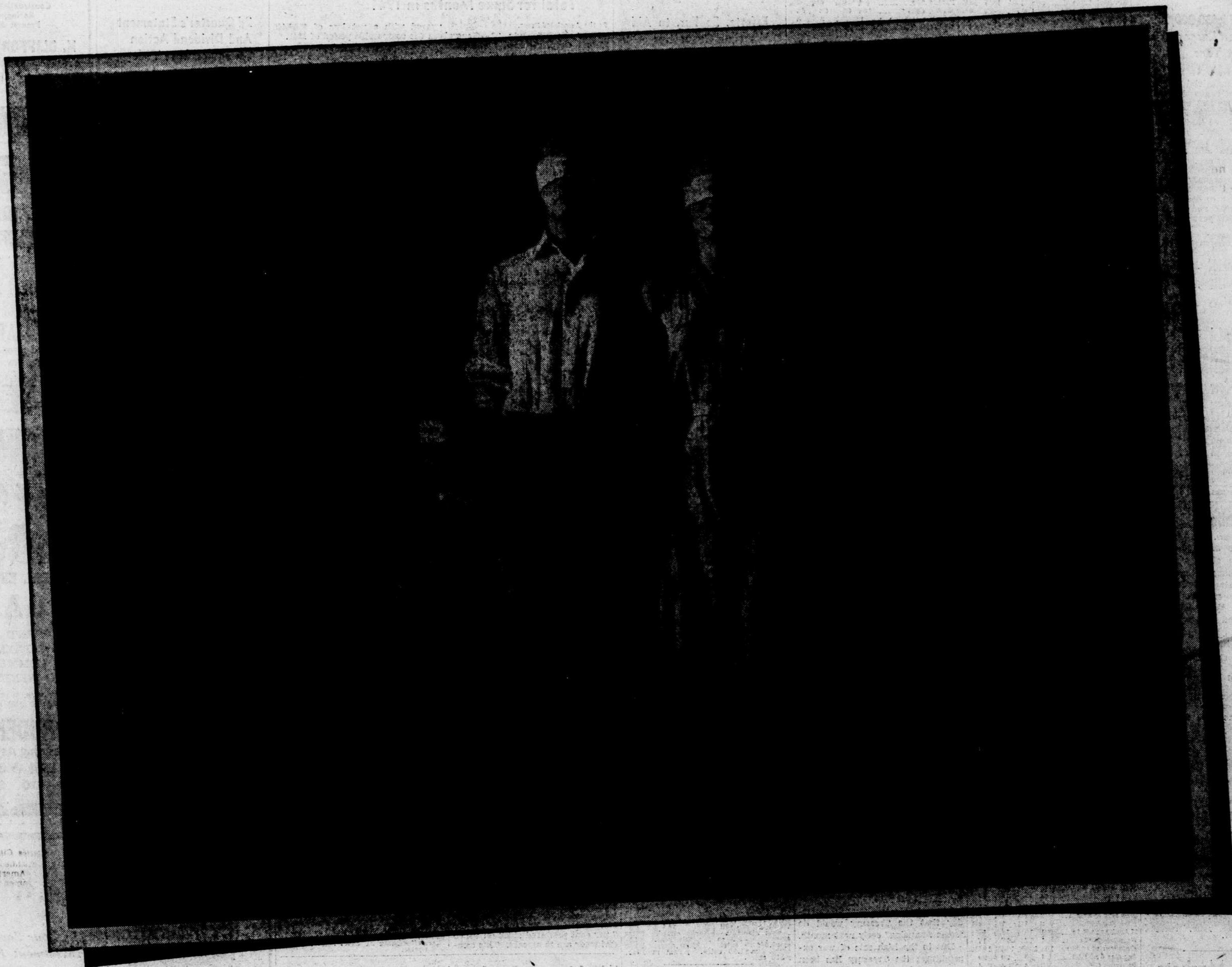
"Where the task involves seeing an object against a background—a dark floor—higher visibility may be achieved by blanking that space off with a screen in an appropriate color."

Bad Situation Cited. As an example of how a bad situation was corrected, Mr. Birren gives the following: "In a hoistery mill where there was ample light, workers who had to loop threads over a series of buns needles complained of eye strain and fatigue. The needles stood out in space while the task was confused by strong light contrasts and motion since the operators sat directly in front of the needles."

The condition was corrected by equipping each table with side and back panels painted a light tone of grey-blue.

"Another law of vision is that the eye is attracted by the lightest thing in its field of view, and for this reason light walls become a distraction."

"Another law of vision is that the eye is attracted by the lightest thing in its field of view, and for this reason light walls become a distraction."



3 AMERICANS KILLED BY THE 7th COLUMN

No, they weren't lined up against a wall and shot!

They were killed by a man who thought he was above the law. They were killed by a man who believed the 40-mile speed limit was meant for others, not him. They were killed by a careless, irresponsible driver. They were killed in a needless automobile accident.

Does this make you mad?

Every day, people like this are wrecking cars urgently needed to keep America on the job . . . destroying tons of precious rubber and metal . . . sabotaging our transportation system.

Every day, carelessness injures skilled workers in our war production plants . . . slows down assembly lines . . . delays the delivery of guns and planes and tanks and ships.

Every day, carelessness aids the Axis by burning down homes and factories . . . sending up in smoke appalling quantities of critical building materials.

Let's Stop This Menace

It's time we got fighting mad. We must stop accidentally killing 102,500 Americans every year and injuring 9,000,000 more. We must stop burning down our homes and factories.

Carelessness is destroying more property and taking more lives than all the spies and saboteurs of the Axis 5th Column.

Carelessness is creating more waste, confusion and delay in our Victory Program than all the rumors started by the 6th Column.

Carelessness is America's 7th Column! *

Smash the 7th COLUMN . . . Help Win the War

The 7th Column must be smashed. And it will be smashed — as soon as we realize that every accident prolongs the war.

Here is a way for every man, woman and child to help win the war. Here is a way to prevent untold human suffering. Here is a way to help make America strong and powerful and free. And here is a way to reduce insurance costs for when accidents are cut, insurance costs come down.

Let's smash the 7th Column on the highway . . . by driving more slowly and more carefully . . . by keeping constantly on the alert for the foolish driving of others . . . by remembering that every car is a vital link in America's transportation system.

Let's smash the 7th Column in our homes . . . by cleaning up cluttered attics, basements, and closets . . . by enlisting the entire

family as Safety Wardens.

Let's smash the 7th Column where we work . . . by knowing the safety rules and obeying them at all times . . . by guarding against carelessness in ourselves as well as others.

Let's smash the 7th Column by understanding that it's a *disgraceful* thing to run the risk of having an accident.

How You Can Help

Wanting to prevent accidents and fires will go a long way towards stopping them. But every patriotic American should also know *how* to avoid them. From its experience protecting 3,000,000 workers and 300,000 car and home owners, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company has prepared a wartime book. It lists the common-sense safety precautions which every American should take — in the home, on the highway, where he works. Send for it. By following its suggestions, you can help to make your community a safer, happier place for you and your family to live and work and drive.

Write today to Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, 175 Berkeley Street, Boston. Ask for the booklet, "Smash the 7th Column . . ." and Help Win the War."

This message is not copyrighted. LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY will be glad to send extra copies—without any reference to advertising—to business concerns, schools and other public buildings for posting on bulletin boards.

District Supply Of Meat Viewed As Sufficient

But Choice Cuts Of Beef and Pork Aren't Available

Washington will not have to tighten its belt for lack of meat supplies in coming weeks...

That is the real story of the meat "shortage" as pictured by Government officials...

They agree that supplies of beef and pork are short and in some cases acute...

Camps Taken Care Of

Local Army camps, hospitals and hotels are reported being taken care of...

One District meat firm said its beef and pork supplies were better today than yesterday...

Sidney Kolker of the Washington Beef & Poultry Co. said he was "very, very short" of beef and pork...

James Witt of Witt & Mirman said, "We have no beef and can't get any"...

Farmers Hike Production

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said, however, that Eastern States, which consume approximately two-thirds of the total United States production...

Back of the national meat situation are many factors created by the war.

Farmers, asked to produce grain as well as livestock in unprecedented quantities, have responded...

Transportation Involved

Transportation has had its effect. Much livestock moves on trucks—from farm to railroad and from wholesaler to retailer—and trucks mean tires.

The cause of the "tight" meat situation most uniformly mentioned is the effect of price ceilings.

The Office of Price Administration has put ceilings on beef and pork cuts, but there is none on cattle and hogs.

The livestock prices have gone up with the result that packers, particularly the small ones, have been "squeezed."

Government officials make no effort to deny that has been a contributing factor to the Eastern "shortage."

Buying of Fish Urged

It is ordered that the difference between the prices it pays in the East and in the Midwest—the East is normally higher—would be increased to provide an incentive to increase Eastbound meat shipments.

It notified packers that it would buy the greater portion of their output—a move designed to assure them a profit, keep them in business and alleviate the effects of the price "squeeze."

The OPA meanwhile, has asked packers to ship to various Eastern areas in the same ratio as in previous years—in other words, to give each region its fair portion of existing supplies based on normal consumption and forgo shipping only to areas where ceilings are highest.

It also has asked the public to concentrate its meat buying on poultry, lamb and fish.

Winrod Arraigned Here On Charge of Sedition

Gerald B. Winrod, the first of 28 persons to be arraigned in the alleged conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces...

Justice James W. Morris allowed the Wichita (Kans.) publisher 20 days in which to file motions attacking the indictment...

Most of the other defendants are scheduled to be arraigned Thursday.

Carrio Gets Defense Post

FAIRFAX, Va., July 28 (Special)—Robert B. Walker, director of defense for Fairfax County, today announced the appointment of Harry L. Carrio, Fairfax attorney, to head the publicity and information service of the County Civilian Defense Council.

Old and New Songs Chosen For Hopkins-Macy Reception

MUSIC BY MEYER DAVIS

A SONG OF HAPPINESS

LYRIC BY URIEL BENJAMIN

DEDICATED TO LOUISE MACY AND HARRY HOPKINS

LET'S SING A SONG OF RAP-PI-NESS, A SONG FOR YOU AND ME;

A CHEER-FUL SONG OF RAP-PI-NESS, IN DAYS THAT ARE TO BE;

LET'S SING OUR SONG OF RAP-PI-NESS, 'TOD' SHEETS ARE GRAY OR BLUE,

AND THRU THE YEARS OUR SONG WILL BE OF LOVE FOR JUST US TWO.

Copyright 1942... BY MEYER DAVIS

Words and music of Meyer Davis' song for the Hopkins-Macy wedding.

Such popular selections—old and new—as "Tangerine," "Buckle Down Winsocci" and "Time on My Hands" have been chosen by Mrs. Louise Macy and Harry Hopkins...

Meyer Davis, New York orchestra leader, who will play, has dedicated a special piece, "Song of Happiness," to the bride and groom...

Songs selected by Mrs. Macy for the reception repertoire, as announced by Mr. Davis, besides "Tangerine," include: "It Had to Be You," "They Never Believe Me,"

"My Heart Stood Still," "Make Believe," "My Romance," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Careless Rhapsody" and "Night and Day."

Mr. Hopkins asked for these numbers: "Always in My Heart," "Begin the Beguine," "Buckle Down Winsocci," "I Married an Angel," "Who," "Tea for Two," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "Time On My Hands."

The White House itself was unaware of the special song dedicated to Mr. Hopkins and his bride, secretaries there said today. It was emphasized that Mrs. Macy has been handling most of the details for her wedding.

Duration Not Announced

Navy establishments will observe the test long enough to get all employees to shelter areas. It was expected that this drill, including the checking of employees, would take about 15 minutes, after which most of the employees will go back to work without waiting for the all clear.

War Department establishments will follow much the same procedure, spending not less than 15 minutes on the drill. Employees will be allowed to return to their work after wardens have determined all precautions have been taken and have completed their inspection.

Buildings manager included, all drills must start on the sounding of the alarm and end on the all-clear, which may be given from 15 to 30 minutes later. The exact duration of the test has not been announced.

Visitors to Take Part

All members of the protective organizations in the non-military Government buildings will go to their assigned posts and be ready for service while the rest of the employees go to shelter areas.

It was pointed out that no one will be allowed to leave their buildings before the all-clear is sounded, and suggested that visitors participate in the drills. Building warning devices will supplement the sirens of the Metropolitan Area.

Emphasizing the test, which covers the entire Metropolitan Area, will be placed on correcting defects of previous rehearsals, as well as on testing the carrying power of the sirens above the noise of daytime traffic.

Simulated incidents will be left to the chiefs of services, but will be few since the control center will not be used for reports and dispatching of equipment. Members of the civilian defense force were reminded to act in their official capacity wherever they find themselves at the alarm.

At last night's demonstration, the steeplejacks operated from the roof of the court house, showing how victims may be carried down a rope without the rescuer's shoulder. They also demonstrated a recovery method in which a victim with a broken back was fastened to a broken back splint and safely lowered to the ground.

Five members of the men's auxiliary rescue squad were presented sergeant's stripes by Capt. Bruin before the demonstration. They are R. M. Coates, Jefferson unit; V. S. Benell, Clarendon unit; E. F. McNamee, Cherrylee unit; E. F. Herr, Ballston unit; and R. E. Royal, Arlington (community) unit.

A. E. Jakeman Resigns

MANASSAS, Va., July 28 (Special)—A. E. Jakeman, director of the Manassas State Vocational School since its establishment here two years ago, has resigned to accept a position with the State Board of Education as supervisor of defense training in the Hampton Roads area.

Principal speakers are Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, Commissioner John Russell Young and District Defense Director Lemuel Bolles. Object of the rally is to impress citizens with the importance of air raid precautions and to demonstrate the operation of a communication control center in case of raid.

A complete center will be set up on the stage, with a warden post receiving notice of accidents and passing them on to the center.

The Army Air Force Band, directed by Lt. Alf Heiberg, will open the program with a half hour of music at 7:30 o'clock. During the evening a brief appeal for purchase of War bonds and stamps will be made by a representative of the Treasury Department, which is a co-sponsor of the rally with the local OGD.

Fairfax Hall Dean Named

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 28 (Special)—Appointment of Miss Marion Lucile Sloan of Rutherford, Tenn., for 12 years a member of the faculty of Princeton (W. Va.) High School, as dean at Fairfax Hall Junior College here was announced Monday by W. B. Gates, president of the school. She will assume her new duties at the opening of the school's 23d term on September 17.

D. C. Rationing Board Offices to Be Open From 9 to 4:30

Beginning today, the 15 District rationing board offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Saturday, when they will close at 12:30 p.m.

L. P. Stewart, chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board, said that the longer hours have been made necessary by the large amount of paper work involved in passing on applications.

U. S. Agencies To Simulate Raid Conditions

Employees to Remain in Shelters Until 'All Clear'

The surprise air-raid test between dawn today and dusk Friday will be the signal for Government employees to behave exactly as though the sirens gave warning of an actual raid, it was said today.

At the same time, Traffic Director William A. Van Duser cautioned motorists against blocking the approach side of intersections when they stop their cars at the sound of the siren.

Mr. Van Duser suggested that motorists approaching an intersection when they hear the siren cross the intersection and stop on the far side.

U-Turns Permitted

Motorists were informed they could make U-turns, even where these were normally prohibited if curb parking space was available on the opposite side of the street. The traffic director urged motorists to take advantage of every available curb space rather than leave their vehicles double or triple parked.

Mr. Van Duser pointed out that the movement of emergency vehicles is impeded when the approach side of an intersection is jammed with parked cars. This has been found especially true at corners controlled by signal lights.

Inside Government buildings, according to instructions sent out by Deputy Warden Charles Peters, buildings manager, drills will be carried out as though the signal gave warning of an actual air raid. These instructions apply outside the Army and Navy.

Duration Not Announced

Navy establishments will observe the test long enough to get all employees to shelter areas. It was expected that this drill, including the checking of employees, would take about 15 minutes, after which most of the employees will go back to work without waiting for the all clear.

War Department establishments will follow much the same procedure, spending not less than 15 minutes on the drill. Employees will be allowed to return to their work after wardens have determined all precautions have been taken and have completed their inspection.

Buildings manager included, all drills must start on the sounding of the alarm and end on the all-clear, which may be given from 15 to 30 minutes later. The exact duration of the test has not been announced.

Visitors to Take Part

All members of the protective organizations in the non-military Government buildings will go to their assigned posts and be ready for service while the rest of the employees go to shelter areas.

It was pointed out that no one will be allowed to leave their buildings before the all-clear is sounded, and suggested that visitors participate in the drills. Building warning devices will supplement the sirens of the Metropolitan Area.

Emphasizing the test, which covers the entire Metropolitan Area, will be placed on correcting defects of previous rehearsals, as well as on testing the carrying power of the sirens above the noise of daytime traffic.

Simulated incidents will be left to the chiefs of services, but will be few since the control center will not be used for reports and dispatching of equipment. Members of the civilian defense force were reminded to act in their official capacity wherever they find themselves at the alarm.

At last night's demonstration, the steeplejacks operated from the roof of the court house, showing how victims may be carried down a rope without the rescuer's shoulder. They also demonstrated a recovery method in which a victim with a broken back was fastened to a broken back splint and safely lowered to the ground.

Five members of the men's auxiliary rescue squad were presented sergeant's stripes by Capt. Bruin before the demonstration. They are R. M. Coates, Jefferson unit; V. S. Benell, Clarendon unit; E. F. McNamee, Cherrylee unit; E. F. Herr, Ballston unit; and R. E. Royal, Arlington (community) unit.

Selectees Induced July 15 To Report Tomorrow

Forty-six District selectees who were inducted into the Army on July 15 will report tomorrow for assignment to camp. Those selective service headquarters announced.

Scheduled to report are: Caldwell, Bruce; Farnsworth, John A.; Franch, John A.; Galt, Thomas E.; Harbo, Thomas J.; Lane, John H.; Lott, Donald E., Jr.; Smith, George W.; Postema, Samuel; Rindell, Robert; Schell, Arnold H.; Wilson, Arthur G.; Young, Robert E.; Thomas, Donald M.; Nurrain, W. R.; Sheldis, Leonard J.

Rich, David B.; Campbell, F. F.; Simmons, Oscar O.; Hollander, Sidney; Bicker, Thos. E.; Moore, Raymond G.; Dowell, Francis W.; Silverman, Harry J.; Blitzer, Carl; Alexander, Harold B.; Crowell, John H.; Haislip, John B.; Porter, Moss, Jr.

'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

Wanted: 500 women to start training immediately as Red Cross nurses' aides. The need is urgent. Daily the ranks of graduate nurses are being thinned by the demands of the Army and Navy. The men at the front have first call on the services of the women in white, but here at home there are patients, too.

To spread expert care to every patient, nurse's aides are being called on to do the routine jobs that must be done, thereby relieving the dwindling supply of graduate nurses for the tasks that require years of experience and training.

Variety of Duties

Nurse's aides can't give medication, but they can do a score of other jobs once left to the graduate nurses. They can make beds, give baths, feed helpless patients, carry trays, take care of fruit and flowers, take temperatures and pulse, fill and give ice bags and hot-water bottles, explain diets and formulas to patients or mothers and do scores of other jobs.

Preferred as volunteers are women with free time during the day on week days since those who are free only in the evenings must cram

3 Steeplejacks Tack Life Saving by Ropes To Arlington Groups

New Yorkers Volunteer To Conduct 4-Week Defense Course

Whether civilian defense workers in Maryland will use the jet of water or the spray method in fighting incendiary bombs is a matter of individual judgment, Chief J. W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, said today.

The Office of Civilian Defense recently recommended that a jet of water be used in attacking incendiaries rather than a spray. The spray was recommended only where scattering of metal must be avoided.

Both methods are equally as good," Chief Just asserted, "with minimum danger to persons occurring where the spray is used."

He added that he would recommend the spray method in fighting incendiaries in places filled with combustible materials, such as waste paper. This, he explained, would prevent spattering and the consequent danger of numerous small fires.

Three New York steeplejacks last night opened a four-week course in life saving by means of ropes, stretchers, slings, knots, ties and splines for the regular and auxiliary units of the Arlington County rescue squads, police and fire departments.

The men, Andrew Weite, E. J. Tisdell and John Light, taught the New York civilian defense rescue squads and at the request of Capt. Mackall R. Bruin of the Arlington County Rescue Squad have volunteered their services to the county defense organization.

Capt. Bruin said they would work three nights each week during their stay in Arlington, with the instruction being evenly divided among the various organizations.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Gas masks, which came into use in warfare for the first time when the Germans used poison and mustard gas in World War I, are much improved today over those used then. The Chemical Warfare Branch of the War Department issues these gas masks to every man in the service. We are taking no chances.

After her classroom work, the nurse's aide may train and serve at Garfield, Emergency, Georgetown, George Washington or Providence Hospitals, usually being allowed to make her own choice. After her training is completed and she has put in 50 additional ward hours, the nurse's aide may serve at Children's Hospital. One hundred ward hours of quality as an aide to work at the Naval Blood Donor Center. The hospital clinics require 150 ward hours and a first aid course. The nurse's aide also can serve after training at Homeopathic Hospital.

That's the job. It isn't an easy one but the 412 women who have been graduated from the course here have found it satisfying. They don't glorify themselves as "angels of mercy" or "Florence Nightingales." They're too busy.

Rescue Squads Perform in Arlington

Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, captain of the Arlington County Women's Rescue Squad, as the "victim," shown being lowered on a stretcher from the second floor of the Arlington County Courthouse.

Capt. M. R. Bruin of the Arlington Rescue Squad, astride rope, maneuvers the stretcher to the ground, while other members of the squads look on as he explains the method used. The incident was part of a "lesson on ropes" given last night by three New York City steeplejacks, before the Arlington members tried out the methods.

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Bolles Scores Lag in Civilian War Effort

Draws Comparison With Activity in Axis Countries

Every man, woman and child in Axis countries is contributing to the Axis war effort, but Americans, unaware of the real crisis facing their Nation, are lagging in their responsibilities, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Metropolitan Civilian Defense, told a meeting of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office at 2324 F street N.W. yesterday.

Col. Bolles' statement, constituting the starkest comparison between Allied and Axis war efforts ever made by the District director, was bolstered by a prepared statement made by Harold P. Godwin, acting chief of the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Office of Information, who cited a claim that America can boast "but 25 per cent active voluntary civilian participation" in World War II.

The occasion for Col. Bolles' talk was the first in a series of meetings arranged by Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, executive assistant in the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, with a purpose of presenting the entire civilian defense picture to the volunteer group.

Milham Also Speaks

Col. Bolles, first speaker at yesterday's meeting, which drew approximately 40 volunteers, was followed by Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Milham and Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, who spoke in the absence of her superior, Conrad Van Hying, of the OGD civilian mobilization division.

"Every man, woman and child in Germany and Japan," said Col. Bolles, "is contributing to the war effort every day. Our Nation cannot compare its spirit with sluggish thinking, haphazard devotion and soft living."

"The only way we can beat the combination is by scoring a military victory. You, as volunteers, must help achieve that victory with the same intensity Axis civilians are helping their countries."

"We are 20 years behind the Axis in our preparations. We must make up in months the lost ground our enemies have covered in years."

"I will take all we've got to defeat the enemy. We have a long way to go before we can approach parity with him. We're up against a tough proposition."

"This is the job you must do. Bring more people into the war effort. The surface has just been scratched."

Statistics Cited

Col. Bolles continued: "The average American city today is wasting tremendous amounts of materials and power which the enemy is not wasting. Let's not waste time arguing about it. Let's take the ball the way it is thrown and make the best possible run with it."

Following Col. Bolles' talk, Mr. Godwin revealed part of the script for a radio program last night in which the following figures were cited from the June 30 issue of the OGD News Letter:

"One authority has stated that in the last war Germany devoted approximately 50 per cent of her civil resources to the war effort. Today Germany is using better than 70 per cent, Russia devotes 80 per cent, which has been the main factor in the staggering blows dealt the Axis and her henchmen."

"The United Kingdom has contributed 70 per cent of her population to civilian defense, yet the United States today can claim but 25 per cent active voluntary civilian participation."

Col. Bolles, Mr. Milham and Mrs. Swinney commended the volunteers on their uncomplaining sacrifice.

"Honors don't come to you in definite terms," said Col. Bolles, "but you keep on plugging. That's the spirit we must have."

Gifts Warden Figures

Mr. Milham explained the District warden setup to the group, revealed that the warden service numbers almost 40,000, including emergency feeding and housing units, fire watchers and messengers.

He said the warden services need greatly increased personnel in fire watchers and "daytime" wardens, particularly "women wardens" who can assume command of the situation in the event of a disaster while their husbands are working.

Mr. Milham, too, stressed the imminent dangers to the District and the Nation and the need for quick action in civilian defense.

"Personally, I am positive that Washington will receive an attack from the enemy sooner or later," he said. "As each day passes without attack, it's one more day of grace in which we can prepare to meet the eventual attack."

"Thousands More Needed"

"Many people are planning an attack will happen after the war. Let's get busy and win the war."

Mrs. Swinney revealed that there are 40,000 people in District war service activities, as of February of this year, the latest accurate count.

She issued a plea for more volunteers and said that 5,000 persons are needed to organize by blocks the civilian mobilization of the District.

Mrs. Rice presided over yesterday's meeting.

Maj. Gen. Mahin Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin, commanding officer of the 23d Division, killed last week in a plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery following services in Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a.m.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Laurion of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. S. D. Jessup, Winchester, Tenn.; and Mrs. William A. Franklin, Locksville, and a son, Frank C. Jr., a cadet at West Point.

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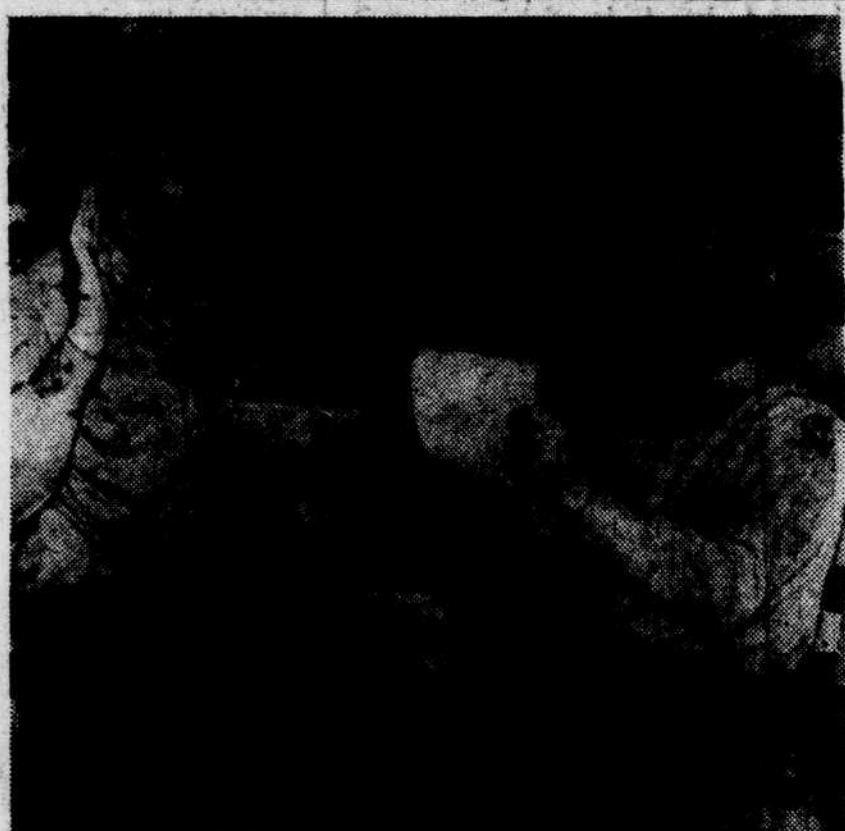
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ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.—FITCHES BOMBS—Walter P. Johnson, Jr., 27-year-old son of baseball's Big Train, takes the oath of secrecy that is required of every bombardier cadet before training is given in the use of the Army's secret bombsight. Shown above, he is administered the oath by Maj. Antone Borecky (right), commandant of cadets at the Albuquerque Air School. —Army Air Forces Photo.

Arlington Studying Counterproposal To Van Duzer Plan

Utilities Board Opposed To Any Increase in Bus Transportation Cost

A counterproposal to the Van Duzer plan for halting Arnold operated buses at Rosslyn was being studied today by the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission.

Commission officials said a traffic survey at Key Bridge and on Pennsylvania avenue is being made. The substitute proposal will be based on results of the survey.

Commission Member Milton E. Diehl, administrator of defense transportation for Northern Virginia, said the commission is unalterably opposed to any plan which would increase the cost of transportation for Virginia bus patrons. He added the commission is interested in advancing a plan that will be a real conservation measure without causing traffic tieups.

Pending completion of the survey this week, the commission is analyzing the bus setup in the county with a view toward eliminating duplicating services.

In a letter to County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, the commission has suggested a traffic officer be stationed at South Twentieth street and U. S. Route 1 during the morning rush hours to speed traffic onto the highway and to allow south-bound traffic to make a right turn from the highway into Twenty-third street on both red and green lights.

Barnesville Rites Held For F. Leonard Hays

BARNESVILLE, Md., July 28.—Funeral services for F. Leonard Hays, 57, retired farmer and lifelong resident of this neighborhood, who died suddenly at his home here Sunday, were held this morning at the funeral home of William B. Hillton, Barnesville.

The Rev. Guy H. Crook of Takoma Park, Md., formerly rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Barnesville, officiated and burial was in Monocacy Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Hays is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Hempstone Hays, Barnesville; a sister, Mrs. Reginald Darby, Forest Glen, and two brothers, Lawrence Hays, Detroit, and Frederick Hays, Cleveland. He was unmarried.

Fairfax Hall Dean Named

WAYNESBORO, Va., July 28 (Special).—Appointment of Miss Marion Lucile Sloan of Rutherford, Tenn., for 12 years a member of the faculty of Princeton (V. Va.) High School, as dean at Fairfax Hall Junior College here was announced Monday by W. B. Gates, president of the school. She will assume her duties at the opening of the school's 23d term on September 17.

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immediately as Red Cross nurse's aides. The need is urgent. Daily the ranks of graduate nurses are being thinned by the demands of the Army and Navy. The men at the front have first call on the services of the women in white, but here at home there are patients, too.

Hours of work after training: Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work, preferably in a concentrated period.

Where to register: At 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10 to 12.

Completion of the training course must be spent on the hospital wards before a nurse's aide can be assigned to any other service. The nurse's aide has the privilege of stating how many and on which days and hours she will be available for service and will be assigned to duty on that basis.

Choice of Hospitals.
After her classroom work, the nurse's aide may train and serve at Children's Hospital, Emergency, Georgetown, George Washington or Providence Hospitals, usually being allowed to make her own choice. After her training is completed and she has put in 50 additional ward hours, the nurse's aide may serve at Children's Hospital, One hundred ward hours, qualify as an aide to work at the Naval Blood Donor Center. The hospital clinics require 150 ward hours and a first aid course. The nurse's aide also can serve after training at Homeopathic Hospital.

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Bill Increasing Custodial Pay Awaits Signing

Boosts Low-Bracket Minimums in 8 Grades of Service

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Pay raises for 150,000 Government employees in the lower brackets, of whom about 20,000 are in Washington, await the President's signature to the bill passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon.

The measure is intended to correct inequalities in the lower grades of the Classification Act, chiefly in the custodial service, and is entirely separate from the question of a general wartime increase for all Government personnel, which is not expected to be acted upon before fall.

Main features of the bill approved yesterday are:

Establishes a \$1,200 minimum for full-time adult employment in the custodial grades, which now start at \$1,020 and \$1,060, in the custodial and subprofessional services.

Raises minimum for guards. Raises the minimum for public building guards from \$1,200 to \$1,500, to check a heavy turnover in these ranks.

Makes the minimum for mechanics in executive departments \$1,800. Instead of \$1,680, to bring them nearer to the pay level of mechanics not covered by the Classification Act.

Raises part-time charwomen from 50 to 65 cents an hour, and head charwomen from 55 to 70 cents.

Adjusts rates in other pay grades of the crafts, protective and custodial service, but not above the \$2,800 level.

The House passed the bill more than three weeks ago and the Senate Civil Service Committee had intended to offer several amendments that would have required further House action. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, decided yesterday, however, to put through the House bill unchanged to avoid possibility of tying the bill up in conference until fall, in view of the program of both houses to take a series of three-day informal recesses for the rest of the summer.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma cleared the way for immediate action by withdrawing an amendment he had offered to reclassify the salary of the District recorder of deeds from \$6,400 to \$8,000.

Pay in Various Grades.
The bill changes the title of the Custodial Service to the Crafts, Protective and Custodial Service, and adjusts the salary steps in Grades 1 to 8 of that service.

Grade 1, for junior messengers, is raised from a salary range of \$600 to \$840 to a range of \$710 to \$950.

Grade 2—Now \$1,060 to \$1,260, becomes \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Grade 3—Now \$1,200 to \$1,500, becomes \$1,500 to \$1,800.

Grade 4—Now \$1,320 to \$1,680, becomes \$1,500 to \$1,860.

Grade 5—Now \$1,500 to \$1,860, becomes \$1,860 to \$2,040.

Grade 6—Now \$1,680 to \$2,220, becomes \$2,040 to \$2,520.

Grade 8—Now \$2,000 to \$2,600, becomes \$2,200 to \$2,800.

Virginia Senators' Help Asked in Row Over Sludge

In an effort to halt storage of sludge by the District of Columbia Sewage Treatment Plant on the grounds of the District Penal Institution at Lorton, Va., the Fairness Board of Supervisors has called on Representative Smith and Senators Glass and Byrd, Democrats, of Virginia, to ask the District Commissioners to stop the practice. Sludge is chemically treated residue of garbage.

Residents along Potomac Creek, which flows past the institution grounds, contend the sludge is washed into the creek following heavy rains, causing a health hazard.

Meanwhile Lorton authorities are constructing three earthen dams to hold back the sludge as well as ditches to divert the flow of rain water from the sludge deposits. In addition, a sand and gravel filter is being built to take care of sludge seepage from the deposits.

Samples of creosote water are being collected by District and State Health Department officials to determine the extent of pollution. Officials of the Sewage Treatment Plant have maintained that the sludge does not contain any "objectionable" bacteria and does not result in an insupportable condition when washed into the creek.

Neither Mr. Wadell nor Mr. Gunter has turned down the party nomination.

The two men then would oppose William C. Walsh and J. Millard Taves, candidates for attorney general and controller on the Democratic slate, and Gov. O'Connor's running mates.

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RESCUE SQUADS PERFORM IN ARLINGTON—Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, captain of the Arlington County Women's Rescue Squad, as the "victim," shown being lowered on a stretcher from the second floor of the Arlington County Court house. Capt. M. R. Bruin of the Arlington Rescue Squad, astride rope, maneuvers the stretcher to the ground, while other members of the squads look on as he explains the method used. The incident was part of a "lesson on ropes" given last night by three New York City steeplejacks, before the Arlington members tried out the methods. —Star Staff Photo.

Maryland GOP Plans To Complete Ticket Within Two Weeks

Wadell, Gunter Chosen As Attorney General and Controller Candidates

Whether civilian defense workers in Maryland will use the jet of water or the spray method in fighting incendiary bombs is a matter of individual judgment, Chief J. W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, said today.

The Office of Civilian Defense recently recommended that a jet of water be used in attacking incendiaries rather than a spray. The spray was recommended only where scattering of metal must be avoided.

"Both methods are equally as good," Chief Just asserted, "with minimum danger to persons occurring where the spray is used."

He added that he would recommend the spray method in fighting incendiaries in places filled with combustible materials, such as waste paper. This, he explained, would prevent splattering and the consequent danger of numerous small fires.

Fort Meade Will Install WAAC Corps in November

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., July 28.—Col. O. S. Wood, post commander, announced yesterday that a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps of 150, accompanied by a staff of leaders, will be installed here sometime in November.

The first Meade, Col. Wood said, was listed by the War Department on the Fort Meade of Regular Army posts to receive aid from the newly organized WAAC whose purpose will be to relieve servicemen at clerical and other similar jobs.

Construction of the new company, Col. Wood said, will be started immediately. Two barracks, a mess hall and recreation hall will be situated near the finance office.

"The new company," Col. Wood said, "will handle clerical jobs, ticket selling and ushering activities, and other suitable duties. The women can be used in all of the station complement sections."

N. V. Lintner, 34, Dies; Son of County Agent

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
LEESBURG, Va., July 28.—Newell V. Lintner, 34, son of Loudoun County Agriculture Agent J. R. Lintner and Mrs. Lintner of Leesburg, died yesterday at Charlottesville, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Lintner was born in La Plata, Md., and came to Leesburg with his parents in 1920. He was graduated from the Leesburg High School and attended Duke University, where he was a member of the football squad.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church here, of which he was a member.

Surviving are his parents and three brothers, Roy, of New York; Julius, of Washington, and Fred, of Alaska, and four sisters, the Misses Mary and Eleanor Lintner of Washington, and the Misses Dorothy and Phoebe Lintner of Leesburg.

Spray or Jet To Douse Bombs Matter of Choice

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Alexandria Changes Hours On Gasoline Ration Work

New hours and location for applying for supplemental gasoline ration books have been announced by the Alexandria board. Until further notice, members of the volunteer pool who have been handling the work will be on duty on the second floor of the Post Office Building daily from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Latest figures show that the board has issued 10,308 basic A books, 740 B, 645 S-1, 332 S-2 and 44 D books. Figures on the number of C books issued were not available.

The board also announced that an all-day meeting with representatives of the Office of Price Administration will be held August 28. A Town Hall meeting will follow the session and OPA representatives are expected to answer questions on the regulations.

License Transfer Denied

The Montgomery County Liquor Control Board yesterday refused to grant an application for transfer of a class D beer and light wine license to Estelene Bell for the Brooke Tea House, Silver Spring, on the basis that the applicant had not lived in the county for the necessary two-year period. There were no objections to the application.

3 Steeplejacks Teach Life Saving by Ropes To Arlington Groups

Three New York steeplejacks last night opened a four-week course in life saving by means of ropes, stretchers, slings, knots and splines for the regular and auxiliary units of the Arlington County rescue squads, police and fire departments.

The men, Andrew Weite, E. J. Tisdell and John Light, taught the New York civilian defense rescue squads and at the request of Capt. Mackall R. Bruin of the Arlington County Rescue Squad have volunteered their services to the county defense organization.

Capt. Bruin said they would work three nights each week during their stay in Arlington, with the instruction being evenly divided among the various organizations.

100 in Virginia Seek Higher Rent Ceilings

August 15 Deadline For Registration By Landlords

Nearly 100 landlords in nearby Virginia have indicated they will seek an upward adjustment of rent ceilings, while approximately 30 landlord-tenant disputes in nearby Maryland, which normally would have resulted in court action, have been settled, reports of Office of Price Administration rent directors for the two areas disclosed today.

I. Chance Buchanan, director for Virginia, said the exact figures of those who will seek to charge higher rents will be known on January 1, 1941, cannot be given at this time since petitions on which higher rent applications are made have not been available for more than a week. He estimated the number of landlords who have recently filed petitions, together with those who previously had indicated their intention of doing so, would amount to about 100.

100 Minor Complaints Received.
Director James W. Woogard for Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties said that while the basic question among the 30 disputes so far handled has been the setting of the rates prevailing January 1, 1941, many landlords have sought to evict tenants on the latter's "undesirable" qualities.

"We are not trying to tell any one what to do," he said. "We only interpret the regulations under which we work."

About 100 minor complaints from tenants also have been taken care of by workers in his office, Mr. Woogard said. Most of these, he explained, concerned such questions as proper janitor service, lack of heat water and so forth.

Registration of landlords is proceeding "very well," he declared. He could give no estimate, however, of the number of registration forms which have been turned in. The deadline for registration is August 15.

Many Forms Incomplete.
Mr. Buchanan today called attention of Virginia hotel and tourist home operators to the deadline. Forms for this type of operator will be available only at the two rent control offices in Arlington and Alexandria, he said.

The Virginia director likewise pointed out that many of the forms already filed by tenants and home landlords are being returned because of a large percentage of errors. The basic rent cannot be established until the forms are correctly filled out, he said.

The most common error, Mr. Buchanan said, is the filling out of "section D," which relate to the services provided the tenant. Next most common error is incomplete filling out of "section F," which is an elaboration on the new construction claimed since the January 1, 1941, freezing date.

Baltimore Expects Rush Of Landlord Registrants
BALTIMORE, July 28 (AP).—With 21,000 landlord registrations completed in the Baltimore defense area, a last minute rush is expected by Charles E. D. Gaudreau, rent director.

Mr. Gaudreau said he was unable to estimate how many landlords must be registered before the August 15 deadline. However, he said he had been allotted 225,000 registrations.

Baltimore City and six surrounding counties are included in the area.

No returns have been received as yet, he said, from landlords who must register for large blocs. All have been from landlords owning individual properties.

Silver Spring Woman Hurt; Marlboro Driver Held

Mrs. George Schnable, 20, 9615 Dixon avenue, Silver Spring, Md., received a possible fractured skull when an automobile struck her while she was walking across Georgia avenue in front of the Silver Spring Bank yesterday afternoon.

Her condition was reported improved at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital today. Police believed the driver of the car as Charles R. Letch of Upper Marlboro, Md., whom they charged with reckless driving and released under \$1,000 bond.

A colored man who was killed early yesterday on the Baltimore boulevard near Beltsville, was still unidentified this morning, Prince Georges County police at Hyattsville reported. The dead man was said to have been about 35 years of age.

A blind man, Ernest Davis, 35, colored, of 1324 Eighth street N.W., was struck by an automobile this morning at New York avenue and First street N.W., as he attempted to cross the street in heavy traffic. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition is not believed serious.

Mrs. Lucy Washington Rites Held at Greenwich

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
MANASSAS, Va., July 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Moxley Washington, 75, who died Sunday following a heart attack at her home at Greenwich, were held yesterday in the Greenwich Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Washington was born at the Grove, her family home at Greenwich where she spent most of her life. Her husband Malcolm M. Washington, died eight years ago.

Mrs. Washington was a member of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church, the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, and the Bethlehem Good House-keeping Club of Manassas.

Stripes, Wings AND Stars

At Williams Field, Ariz.
Bruce B. Johnson, 2438 Twentieth street N.W., received his commission and wings in the Army Air Forces recently. Lt. Johnson is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, and was a junior at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., when he entered the Army.

At Kemmer Field, Miss.
Seven men from the Washington area were graduate today and received diplomas at the Army Air Forces Training School. The graduates were instructed in a 19-week course in aircraft maintenance fundamentals, air-plane structures, hydraulic systems, propellers and instruments, electrical and fuel systems and inspection.

At Keesler Field, Miss.
One of the Washingtonmen is Pvt. S. A. Salevas, 1523 Park road N.W., who before he was inducted in February, was a radio singer and also a radio salesman at Lansburgh's Department Store.

Other men receiving diplomas are:
Pvt. James A. Roberts, 1897 Kalorama road N.W.; Douglas L. Kent, 2025 I street N.W.; William P. Hinton, 2115 F street N.W.; Max M. Dattow, 5240 Fifth street N.W.; James E. Britton, 4601 Sixteenth street N.W.; and Robert G. Manson, 7, 2800 Edmunston avenue, Berwyn Heights, Md.

At Chamblee Field, Ill.
Pvt. George T. Lee, Woodbridge, Va., was graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Technical

Command School. Pvt. Lee has been receiving training in the various technical operations.

At Abrams Aerial Survey Corp., Lansing, Mich.
Three Washington officers are taking a 12-week course in aerial surveying and mapping in preparation for intelligence work in connection with combat operations. Then men came direct from the Marine Corps base, Quantico, Va., to take the course, which is the first of its kind.

They are Lt. Carl A. Sachs, 2016 Fourth street N.W.; Lt. Mason H. Morse, 1854 Columbia road; Cadet N. B. Hothkinson, and Lt. Edward T. Johnson, Blue Plains, Washington.

The officers are being provided with the latest type of aerial survey equipment and are studying map reproduction, ground control methods, drafting and mathematics.

At Maxwell Field, Ala.
Aviation Cadet Norman R. Hodkinson, 2223 N. Florida street, Arlington, Va., has been appointed



LETTERS WANTED

What do you hear from the District's fighting men? That letter you got recently—there are details in it that would be of interest to friends and relatives of other Washington men who are with the same outfit.

The Star invites readers of this column to mail to the city editor copies of servicemen's letters they believe of general interest. Letters directly from men on service duty especially will be welcomed.

Argentine Group to Study Spee Crew's Internment

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—The Chamber of Deputies Committee investigating anti-Argentina activities announced yesterday it would study the internment of officers and crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee to determine if official laxity has been the cause of so many escapes.

Four members of the crew were arrested Saturday on the Spanish ship Alborada. Of 1,055 officers and men who were interned when the ship was scuttled in December, 1939, 128 are known to have escaped, according to official information.

It was announced officially last night that three ministries—navy, interior and foreign affairs—are preparing a complete report on the status of the German vessel's crew at the request of the British Embassy. It was emphasized that the British request did not constitute a protest.

40 Nazi Troops Killed In French Train Wreck

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 28.—The British radio reported today that 40 German soldiers were killed in the wrecking of a troop train by saboteurs between Paris and Cherbourg. The BBC, heard here by CBS, said the Nazis were on route to Paris on leave.

Two Virginia Students Awarded Scholarships

Morris E. Cather, jr., Winchester, Va., has been awarded a \$375 Settle scholarship to the University of Richmond. It was announced today, and Simeon P. Taylor of Alexandria, Va., will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Cather was valedictorian at Handley High School; Taylor was graduated from George Washington High

First Jap Flyers' Teacher Regrets Lost Opportunity

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—If Capt. J. Lansing Callan, U. S. N.—the man who introduced the Japanese to the airplane—could roll time backward 31 years he'd employ a different technique for the job.

In 1911 at Hammondsport, N. Y., working for Glenn Curtiss, he instructed the first three Japs who ever learned to fly. One of them was Nakahima, now one of Japan's largest plane manufacturers.

"It's too bad I didn't dunk him," declared Capt. Callan, in Albany on leave.

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RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance
PROTECTION
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant.
Fireproof Store.
AT. 2121
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

THE HECHT CO.

WEARY OF LOOKING WILTED? GIVE YOURSELF A "LIFT" WITH A HIGH HAIR-DO!

Sure cure for drooping spirits... a swept-up, skyscraper-high hair-do... just the pick-up you need for now to give you the look of Fall! Try it—it's a tonic—and wonderfully cool. Just ask for our famous "Short-Cut to Beauty" when you take advantage of our current permanent wave "special." Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F Street Building.

\$10 CREAM CROQUIGNOLE MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT 7.50
"Short Cut", 1.30

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, & 8th STREET

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

CHECK THESE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY A MUSKRAT Fur Coat

Is it NORTHERN Muskrat...?
L. Frank Co.'s are from Northern New York State.

Is it made of the BACKS of the Pelt?
L. Frank Co.'s are only Backs—not sides or bellies.

Is the Muskrat Dyed or Blended...?
L. Frank Co.'s are blended in Mink or Sable tones.

Is the fur thick and of DEEP pile?
L. Frank Co.'s are luxurious and fully cut.

Our Northern Back MUSKRAT COATS
Are Wonderful Values!

Now **199.50** plus tax

Three Ways to Pay:
1. Lay-away Plan 2. Installment Plan
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HAHN Summer Sales

Selby ARCH PRESERVERS and ACTIVE MODERNS

\$7.85 and \$8.85
Reg. 8.95 to 10.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER STYLES IN SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS AND ACTIVE MODERNS... All-whites, Spectators, Wheat Linens, also many dark styles for into-fall wear... now available at savings that come but twice a year and will be in effect for a limited time only.

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

Exclusively in Washington at
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1207 F Street

Final Reduction

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$5.85 **\$8.85**
WERE \$8.75 WERE \$12.75
TO \$11.75 TO \$18.75

- White and White Combinations in Variety
- Dark Shoes in Black, Blue, Brown Tones

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

All the Peace and Poise of a Cloistered Life Interpreted in

BEAUTIFUL MADONNA DRESSES

Simple black... unrelieved black, except for the cowl of beige rayon jersey, the glint of metal at a belt buckle (no more obtrusive than the clink of the abbey's keys). Fine rayon crepe with vestment drapings; both models come in brown, also. Sizes 10 to 20. \$29.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Envoy and Mme. Loudon Expected in Capital Today

Plans for *Wilhelmina's* Visit Being Made; *Munthe de Morgenstierne* to Be Hosts

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon are expected to return to the Embassy today and, without doubt, plans for the visit for Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will be completed within another day or so. And while these arrangements are being rounded out the Norwegian Minister and Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne have issued invitations for an early evening reception Monday, August 3, from 6 to 8 o'clock. The fête will celebrate the 70th birthday anniversary of His Majesty King Haakon of Norway—no parties are considered by diplomats or officials without a well-defined reason. The King of Norway, in spite of his years, is youthful and until his recent illness was difficult to defeat in a game of tennis.

Washingtonians taking short vacations at resorts—and those who have summer homes elsewhere—are carrying on their work for the various defense efforts. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will be in the Berkshires Sunday to speak at the concert which will be dedicated to the Berkshire War Bond Campaign. The concert will be given by an orchestra composed of 104 students of the Berkshire Music Center conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzki, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Donald F. McPherson of Chicago, whose summer home is at Pittsfield, Mass., is chairman for the concert.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, always in the front line of work for the less fortunate, is keeping her place while at her home at Westport, Conn., for the summer. She donated a rare Chinese vase which was auctioned off Saturday by Mrs. F. Chase Taylor at the benefit for United China Relief. The fête followed a Chinese luncheon at the Fairfield Country Hunt Club at Westport and also included an old-car derby inspired by Mr. James Melton, famous tenor, who is the owner of 60 cars of early manufacture. Models as far back as 1898 were shown.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, widow of the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was active in the sale of Liberty bonds during the Great War when she and the late Mr. Vanderlip lived in Washington, was hostess today at Beechwood, her home at Scarborough, N. Y. The party was the first of a series of six such fêtes she has planned to benefit the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, of which she is president.

Mrs. William E. Pearson, who is at Bay Head, N. J., for the mid-summer, is among those assisting in a sale to be held August 13. Mrs. William Baylis of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, is chairman and the annual bazaar usually given by the summer parishioners of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Bay Head.

The Save the Children Federation, Inc., will benefit from a bridge and game party being arranged at Pocono Manor, Pa., for tomorrow evening. Mrs. Percival Ridsdale, who is at Pocono Manor for some weeks, is among the sponsors for the event and the funds raised will be used for the underprivileged children of rural and mountain districts and for the relief of bombed and refugee children in Great Britain.

Senora de Traverso, wife of Senator Conrado Traverso, is spending the summer at East Hampton, Long Island, where Senora de Traverso joins her frequently. Senora de Traverso is dance chairman for the 4th annual fair of the Ladies' Village Improvement Society which will be held Friday. The fête is set for the gardens, galleries and theater at Guild Hall and on the lawn of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scott, which adjoins the East Hampton Community Art Center.

Shirley Pearlman And Ensign Leva Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. G. David Pearlman announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Shirley Felice Pearlman, to Ensign Marx Leva, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Leo Leva of Selma, Ala., and this city.

Dr. Pearlman was graduated from George Washington University-Columbian College in the class of 1939 and the George Washington Medical School this year. Ensign Leva is a graduate of the University of Alabama with the class of 1937 and the law school of Harvard University in 1940. He served as law clerk to Associate Justice Hugo L. Black from 1940-1 and was on the legal staff of the OPA and WPB until his appointment to the Navy.

Invitations Out For Wedding of Gervais Wallace

Her Marriage to Mr. Brekke to Take Place This Friday

Capt. William Clifton Wallace, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wallace have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Gervais Wallace, to Mr. Nils Gotthard Brekke. The wedding will take place Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Miss Wallace will have as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Goldsmith. The other attendants will be Mrs. Robert S. Wahab, Miss Kay Hoover of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Dyer and Miss Elin Brekke.

Mr. Brekke will have his brother, Mr. Tor Stokke, as his best man and the ushers will be Mr. Josiah Ferris, Jr., Mr. Charles Fisher, Mr. Tor Stokke and Pilot Officer Basil James.

A reception at the Army Navy Country Club will follow immediately after the ceremony. Mr. Brekke and his bride will reside at 1825 Summit place N.W.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Brekke attended Baylor Preparatory School in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cornell University and the Georgetown Foreign Service School. He was with the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Toronto at Camp Little Norway until May and now is employed in the press department of the Norwegian Embassy and at the Board of Economic Warfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ferris, Jr., will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of the bride party. Dr. and Mrs. Guttorm N. Brekke will be the hosts at a buffet supper for the wedding party tomorrow evening and after the rehearsal at the Fort Myer Chapel Thursday. Capt. and Mrs. Wallace will be hosts to the bridal party at dinner.

Dorothy McColl Will Be Bride of Ensign Sheffield

Comdr. Joseph William McColl, Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. McColl announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jayne McColl, to Ensign William Paine Sheffield III, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paine Sheffield, Jr., of Newport, R. I.

Miss McColl was graduated in June from Edgewood Park College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Ensign Sheffield was graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., and from Brown University, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. He attended Harvard school of business administration before coming to Washington for active duty in the Navy in December, 1941.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it probably will take place in the late fall.

Clara May Downey's Olney Inn, 20 Miles North of White House, 200 Georgia Ave. Extended. Fine Food and Cocktails. Owned and Managed by Clara May Downey.



MRS. WILLIAM ALDEN PRESCOTT. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis Ward of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Mrs. Prescott was Miss Mildred Elizabeth Ward before her marriage Saturday to Ensign Prescott, U. S. N. Air Force. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Several Weddings of Week End; Ruth Dorn Is Bride in Takoma

A charmingly arranged wedding took place in the Review and Herald Memorial Church in Takoma Park Sunday evening, when Miss Ruth Frances Dorn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorn of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Mr. Herald Jenkins of the Bronx, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jenkins of Mexico, N. Y. The Rev. John G. Mitchell of Philadelphia officiated. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Colin Fisher gave a short violin recital, accompanied by Mrs. Fisher, and Mr. Harold Doren presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white net over satin made with a slight train and a finger-length veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Mildred Butts was her only attendant and wore a gown of aqua lace and net, and she carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and yellow roses. Dr. Walter C. Dorn, the brother of the bride, was best man.

The reception for about 45 guests was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dorn. Among the out-of-town guests were the parents of both the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are on their honeymoon and will be at home after August 15 in their apartment in the Bronx. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are former students of the Washington Missionary College. Mrs. Jenkins graduated from the Takoma Junior College and Mr. Jenkins took his senior year at the Atlantic Union College in South

Lansaster, Mass. He now is a ministerial intern located in New York City. Another of the Sunday weddings took place at the Calvary Baptist Church at 4 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Carr, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Carr of San Francisco, became the bride of Mr. Albert Dehr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. L. Carr, brother of the bride, and Mr. Herbert V. Pate, vocalist, offered the nuptial music. The bride, who was given in marriage by Comdr. George L. Russell, U. S. N., wore a gown of lace and marquisette. Her long veil fell from a pearl-trimmed tiara and she carried a corsage of orchids. Miss Helen Kyak was the maid of honor. She wore a blue crepe and marquisette gown and carried a blue muff covered with pink roses. Miss Anna Flynn Knight was the only other attendant. Her gown was of pink lace and marquisette and her pink satin muffs were covered with lavender flowers. Capt. Frank Culley, U. S. A., was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Sammons, Mr. Donald Chase and Mr. Sam Rols. A reception at the home of Comdr. Russell in Falls Church followed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dehr attended San Francisco State College. As her going-away costume the bride wore a black and white crepe dress with a black and white pique hat. The couple will make their home in San Francisco.

... makes all the joy of gracious service yours hand painted serving tray \$2.50. Extremely good looking and sure to win enthusiastic applause from your guests. Charming style, alcohol proof finish. Expressed in hand painted patterns on soft pastel backgrounds and black. Trays, Third Floor. MR FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP, 606 13th St. N.W., Charge Accounts Invited, Republic 3540.

Women's Fitted Make-Up Case \$7.50. Others \$4.25 to \$40. YOU'LL love this perfectly adorable little Fitted Make-Up Case... just a mere 11 1/2 inches in length and worth its weight in gold, and boasts a removable tray containing bottles and jars... detachable mirror in the lid and a water-proofed lining throughout. Take your pick of Suntan, White, Blue, Black, Brown, Red or Rawhide. Gladly initialed without charge. SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 6 THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 CLOSED SATURDAY. BECKERS 1214 F ST. N.W. MAIL PHONE DIAGS6 ORDERS. ENTIRE STORE Perfectly AIR COOLED FOR Your COMFORT

Miss Waggener And Mr. Turner Are Married

Representative Boykin Escorts Bride to Altar

Representative Frank W. Boykin of Alabama escorted Miss Caroline Elizabeth Waggener of Martin, Tenn., and gave her in marriage to Mr. Edward Powell Turner of Mobile, Ala., Saturday afternoon. The wedding took place in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating in the presence of a small group of close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride wore a white shark-skin dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mr. Lawrence Southall of Mobile was the best man.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ochu, Sergt. and Mrs. Graham Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bryan, Miss Clatie Ashley and Mr. Alphonse Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will reside at 2711 South Glebe road in Arlington.

Miss Leona Riley Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Leona K. Riley to Mr. Daniel A. Sullivan, Jr., took place Saturday afternoon, July 18. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Church, the Rev. J. E. Cowhig officiating at 1 o'clock.

The bride wore a becoming street-length frock of white silk jersey with a large and graceful hat of white boucle straw and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. J. Arthur Bryan was matron of honor, wearing aquamarine jersey with beige hat and accessories. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pale pink and blue flowers. Mr. Bryan was best man.

Miss Gene Riley, sister of the bride, was hostess at the wedding breakfast at Mrs. K's Toll Gate Tavern. Among those present, in addition to the wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Finley of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., brother-in-law and sister of the bride; her other sisters, the Misses Etta and Mary Riley and Mrs. Penrose Macdonald. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will be at home after August 1 at 2517 Twenty-eighth street S.E.

Miss Sonja Lie To Wed Thursday

Miss Sonja Lie, daughter of the late Jonas Lie, painter and former president of the National Academy, will be married Thursday to Mr. Knut Thommessen, secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway in London. The ceremony will take place in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Herman S. Klaser in New York and a small reception for intimate friends will follow.

Mr. Thommessen is in New York on a special mission.



MRS. FRED W. ALBERTSON. Before her marriage in June, Mrs. Albertson was Miss Catherine F. Dolan, daughter of Mrs. John J. Dolan and the late Mr. Dolan. Mr. Albertson and his bride are making their home in Washington. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Alberta Little And Lt. Bower Wed In Chevy Chase

Miss Alberta Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilton Little of Owensboro, Ky., became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Albert Bunker Bower, U. S. N. R., Saturday afternoon in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Lt. Bower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Bower of Yonkers, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wilton Little, and her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilton Little. Ensign George Pipal of Omaha was best man.

The ceremony was attended by the immediate families and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch of Yonkers, N. Y.

At Lake Placid

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Jullien have gone to Lake Placid, where they will be until the end of August. They are staying at the Lake Placid Club.

Dining • Dancing Entertainment Under the Stars. Dinner \$2.25 Including Cover Supper Cover 50c Saturday \$1. Federal Tax in Addition. PAUL SYDELL and SPOTTY, Canine Bouillabaisse, PEGGY and M. O. R. O., Sophisticated Dancin' Stars... JEAN and FRANCINE FREELY, Hollywood Starlets in Lits and Kicks... BARNIE-LOWE MUSIC. Dancin' will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations phone AD. 0700. Conn. at Calvert.

Notes of Takoma, Silver Spring Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Black Are on Vacation At Ocean City

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Black of Manor Club, at Norbeck, are spending two weeks' vacation in Ocean City, N. J., following a short stay in New York. Their son, Peter Black, is spending the summer in Texas with relatives.

Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, a resident of Silgo Park Hills in Silver Spring until two years ago, has returned from Puerto Rico and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull. She expects to be joined shortly by Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy and their children, Westbrook and Courtney, of Silver Spring are spending two weeks in Wallace, N. C., with relatives.

Miss Gladys Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Phipps of Takoma Park, has gone to Indiana, Pa., where she will spend two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry House. On her return, Miss Phipps will take up her duties as supervisor of nurses at the Homeopathic Hospital.

An interesting group spending a week at Tall Timbers, where they have taken a cottage, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pellinen, Miss Julia Wood and Miss Sarah Jane Poole, all of Takoma Park, Md.; Miss Catherine Wood of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Viola Salmi of Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Benjamin Deldrich of Washington.

Mrs. Gladys Manchester Wallin of Angwin, Calif., and her sister, Miss Frances Manchester of East Chicago, Ind., met in Takoma Park for a visit and are spending a few weeks here among old friends. Mrs. Wallin formerly was connected with the music department of Washington Missionary College before going to California, where she now is on the faculty of the music department of the Pacific Union College.

Harriette McClay And Robert Cook Recently Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. McClay of Hyattsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriette McClay, to Mr. Robert Paul Cook of Washington July 18. Only members of the families and a few close friends attended the ceremony, which was performed in Washington. Mrs. Robert Bradley of Greenbelt, Md., attended the bride and Mr. Harry James of Washington was best man for his nephew.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and now holds a position in the Navy Department. The bridegroom also attended the University of Maryland and Georgetown University, and now is a cadet in the Army Air Corps.

A reception was given in their honor July 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClay. The bride will live with her parents for the duration.

Rich's famous SEMI-ANNUAL SALE... ends Friday. Palter de Liso Foot Savers De Liso Debs \$6.65 \$7.65 \$9.65 \$10.65. Blacks, blues, tans whites, combinations, beiges, patents, calfs, gabardines and wheat linens. All Stock Final Entire Sales Included. RICH'S F STREET AT TENTH. OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9—CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Erlbacher 1210 F ST. N.W. Very special event... Service Coats of 100% Wool Imported Hand Loomed Harris Tweeds \$28. Air-Cooled "Shah of Fine Coats," 2nd Floor. Invest in a good quality topcoat, classically styled so it won't go out of fashion quickly... and made of fabrics that will wear for years! Hand-loomed tweeds from the famous Scotch Isles of Harris and Lewis. 100% Virgin wools, quality lined and comfortably interlined. Have it in Blue Heather or Tan Heather Herringbone weaves. Sizes 10 to 20. It's something very special for just \$28.00!

Boys' STANTOG Sun Suits In a Spectacular SALE! Lots of hot weather ahead—so continue to "keep 'em cool and comfortable" in easily laundered sun suits—the famous "Stantogs" brand. Sizes 69c 1 to 6. THE Esther SHOP 1225 F Street N.W.

Women Pupils Of Radio Course To Get Diplomas

Defense Training School Exercises Planned Thursday

Graduates of the first radio course offered at the Women's Defense Training School will receive their diplomas at the third installation exercises of the District Women's Defense Corps to be held Thursday evening at the American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Mrs. Watson B. Miller, chairman of the school's Board of Directors, will award diplomas at the corps dinner meeting.

Graduates of the radio division include Mrs. Thelma Seierup, Miss Jeanne Van Ness, Miss Josephine Webb, Miss Dorothy Novinsky, Miss Elizabeth Utts, Mrs. Pauline B. Ridenour, Miss Laura Steger, Mrs. Marie D'Elia, Mrs. Virginia Melone, Miss Flora Florin and Miss Virginia Campbell.

New members of the motor corps are Miss Beryl Dawson, Miss Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Gallagher and Mrs. Beatrice Taylor. Warden who will receive certificates are Mrs. B. W. Smith, Mrs. Hilda P. Beesley and Mrs. Marjorie Greenlee.

Certificates as telegraphists will be presented to Miss Maria Gambelli and Miss Amy Louise Mercer. Guests planning to attend include Comdr. and Mrs. L. A. Reinhartz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. William D. Wrightson, Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee, Chief Air-Raid Warden William Milham, Mrs. Winnie Barrows, Comdr. William Lee, Comdr. John P. Wetherill, Miss Pauline G. McKinney, Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Miss Mildred H. McAfee, Miss Edith Biddle and Robert Seigel.

Coolidge Quartet Makes Debut as Starlight Artists

String Group Gives Excellent Performance

By ELENA DE SATN.

To play at Meridian Hill Park in an open-air concert, when scheduled to appear here at the Coolidge Auditorium, was a new experience for the Coolidge String Quartet last night, when the group was heard for the first time on the Starlight series. It was an excellent performance, free and resonant, true to pitch, although the players had more trouble than usual to keep their instruments in tune and tested the strings frequently between the movements.

A few drops of rain threatened for a while to spoil the pleasure of the concert; however, the audience remained adamant in its intentions to brave the weather, come what may, and only a few sought the protection of open umbrellas or raincoats.

With every performance the Coolidge Quartet seems to grow more perfect in style and delivery. As each chamber music group has its individual characteristics, the salient points of this one are the broad and beautiful tone extracted by each individual member from the instrument, usually a prerogative only of a soloist. The viola of David Dawson, violist of the organization, is especially distinctive and shares the spotlight in style and phrasing with William Kroll, the leader, who is an accomplished violinist. Mr. Dawson spins a tone which is rich in texture and vibrant and draws attention to passages frequently lost in less competent hands.

As often as the programmed works, Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4"; Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 74," and Ravel's "Quartet in F Major" have been heard in the past, at no time, it seems, was there greater emphasis put upon sonority and eloquence. Any departures made from the constraint of the printed dynamics always have been superseded by an individual aptitude for tonal facility. There were many lovely moments in the set of variations in both the Haydn and the Beethoven quartets which gained by the individual and collective treatment.

Ravel's impressionistic work furnished quite a contrast to the classics by its vagrant spirit and unusual harmonies. The composer, who practiced a great deal of discrimination toward his manuscripts and destroyed many during his lifetime, took two years to write his only quartet, which will remain for a long time to come a welcome feature on chamber music programs. The Coolidge Quartet had a warm welcome and many recalls after each number, while a few enthusiasts made several attempts to interrupt the progression of the works played by spontaneous applause.

Mrs. Milligan Wed

Mrs. Maude Fountain Miller announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Miller Milligan, to Mr. Harold Klein, Saturday, July 25, in Washington.



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WISCONSIN 4566

ODT Aide Sees Women In Many Transport Jobs

By Susan B. Anthony II.

Women passenger agents on trains, women steam hammer operators in railroads and women bus drivers—these are not just a dim future possibility. They are a reality today.

"But this is only the beginning," said Miss Dorothy Sells, chief of personnel supply at the Office of Defense Transportation. "In the near future we can expect buses, railroads and



MISS DOROTHY SELLS. —Bachrach Photo.

planes to hire thousands of women as English transport has had to do."

Where will women be working in the transport industries six months and a year from now when the shortage of men really becomes acute? This is the subject of studies Miss Sells has been making since February on replacement of men eligible for the draft. Detailed data she has prepared show exactly what kinds of jobs women are able to perform, which jobs require least or most training and adaptation of working conditions, and which jobs absolutely demand male labor.

Miss Sells has broken down transport jobs into three main categories. The first embraces employment that in all but the transport industries traditionally has been "woman's work." Such

labor as clerical, typing, book-keeping, ticket selling and shipping clerical could be done by women. Until this war, however, in the railroad industry particularly, most of these jobs have gone to men, according to Miss Sells.

In the second group are jobs that require some training, but no drastic dilution of skills or rearrangement of working conditions in order for women to perform them. In this category come telegraphers, telephoners, store room attendants, freight rate clerks, ticket agents, ticket collectors on trains and train announcers.

The only woman train announcer employed during the last war was handicapped by her voice which—weaker than a man's—could only be amplified by a hand megaphone. Today her successors will have the use of public address systems to blow up their voices to the strength of champion hog-callers, if need be.

The third group of transport jobs studied by Miss Sells are those that have never been held by women and require a drastic rearrangement in working conditions or a considerable amount of training. These occupations include engine lathe and turret lathe operators, claim agents and tower men.

Some railroad jobs for little or no reason are traditionally held by men, said Miss Sells, citing as examples the waiters and cooks on dining cars. Women hold these jobs in other industries, but on trains the lack of adequate sleeping facilities is one factor that has kept them out.

Other jobs in transport, such as bus driving in congested metropolitan areas, Miss Sells believes actually too heavy for women to perform. Although women are already driving school buses in the West and some lines in suburban areas, a one-woman bus is a heavy job for a man, let alone a woman. On two-woman buses, women could easily serve as conductors, she said.

Voteless League To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Charles Dearing will be the speaker at a meeting of the foreign policy group of the Voteless District League of Women Voters Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Moore, 1536 Twenty-ninth street N.W. Her subject will be "The United States and the Pax Britannica."

The meeting will include a picnic luncheon at 12:30 p.m. followed by the discussion.

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

Bride-Elect Feted

Miss Fannie Simpson Ransdell was the guest of honor Saturday at a luncheon given by Miss Mary Simons at the Carlton Hotel.

Miss Ransdell will be married in August to Lt. Joseph Edward Benoit, U. S. N. R.

Plans Vacation

The former tariff commissioner, Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, will join Mrs. O'Brien at the Ravine House at Randolph, N. H., the latter part of the week for a vacation. Mrs. O'Brien has been away for a fortnight.

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Water Gate Finale

Concluding Program Draws 15,000; Corpl. List and Dr. Kindler Are Warmly Applauded

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony's summer season at the Water Gate closed last night with a program that brought the return of Dr. Kindler to the podium after a long list of guest conductors. The bad weather of the week end, which had caused the concert to be postponed twice, seemed to have passed at the beginning of the concert. The sky was beautifully clouded and the air cool and invigorating. In a little while, however, clouds gathered and drops of rain began to fall, so that umbrellas were hoisted and coats put on, but it proved only a passing small shower.

This happened during the cadenza of the Tschakowsky "Concerto No. 1," which was played by the soloist of the program, Corpl. Eugene List, and which was the high spot of the program devoted to that composer. The young pianist in his khaki uniform was greeted with a welcoming applause of no mean magnitude, doubled in intensity after his playing of the first movement. His performance grew in admirable qualities throughout the concerto, both tone and technique taking on increasing brilliancy as the power of the music gripped upon for an encore, playing a Spanish dance, by Turburi.

Dr. Kindler directing an all-Tschakowsky program is an ideal combination and aroused as great, if not greater interest than any of the novelties presented during the summer. The conductor found the audience glad to see him back and thoroughly responsive to his interpretations. His selections covered about 20 years of the composer's life and showed his genius in its most appealing if not the most stirring moods.

Tschakowsky's first major orchestral work in the tone poem, "Romeo and Juliet," and excerpts from one of the last works from his pen, "The Nutcracker Suite," offer extremes in ideas and emotions, yet Dr. Kindler made each impressive in his readings. The powerful drama of the tone poem was developed with skill and beauty while the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," the "Trepak" and the "Waltz of the Flowers" were rewarding for the grace and charm with which he gave them.

"The gay 'Polonaise' from the opera, 'Eugen Onegin,' 'Chanson Triste' and the fiery '1812; Overture Solonelle,' which is a musical picture of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, and which was played by request, completed the program. So great was the enthusiasm following the conclusion of the overture that the encores matched the orchestral selections in number. Two songs of the present day, 'Calvary of the Steppes,' by Knipper, and 'My Mos-

books to operate. The State accused Lochbiler, an officer for 17 years, of receiving \$40,000 in "protection money" over a period of years and Burczyk of accepting \$21,000. Burczyk was on the force 33 years.

Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley will pronounce sentence August 8. The maximum sentence is five years in prison.

Mayor Faces Penalty For Priority Violation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 28.—Mayor Waldo V. Tiscornia of St. Joseph, Mich., vice president and general manager of the Auto Specialties Co., pleaded guilty in Federal Court yesterday to violating priority restrictions of the War Production Board.

United States Attorney Joseph P. Deeb, who instituted prosecution, said Mayor Tiscornia had obtained plumbing and heating for use in a private dwelling by representing that it was essential for use by his

company. Mayor Tiscornia also is chairman of the Berrien County Defense Council.

Judge Fred M. Raymond, who heard Mayor Tiscornia's plea, set bond at \$1,000 and said he would pronounce sentence August 6. The maximum penalty is one year in prison and \$10,000 fine.

House Office Fire Quelled

Fire of unknown origin broke out yesterday afternoon in an elevator shaft at the southeast corner of the New House Office Building, New Jersey avenue and B street S.E. The blaze was quickly extinguished by several fire companies. Damage was confined to the elevator car and cables.

Miss Kathryn Brill To Marry Ensign

Mrs. Amanda Brill of Mobile, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Louise Brill of Mobile and Washington, to Ensign Merrill H. Sappington, U. S. N., son of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Sappington of Barnesville, Ga. The wedding will take place in the chapel of the Naval Academy on August 14.

Visiting in Maine

Mr. Bates Littlehales is visiting Mr. Carlyle Cochran in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cochran, at Hulls Cove in Maine.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

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Two Policemen Convicted In Detroit Handbook Case

DETROIT, July 28.—A jury hearing the last of the major Wayne County graft cases last night convicted former district police inspectors Wendell A. Lochbiler and Frank Burczyk of accepting \$11,000 in bribes from operators of handbooks.

The two former police officers, who had records of distinguished service in years on the force, had been on trial since July 6 as the last of the principal defendants in a series of cases which grew out of grand jury investigations. Already numerous others once high in law enforcement office had received prison sentences or other penalties for protecting gambling and vice.

Lochbiler and Burczyk were found guilty of the specific charge of obstructing justice in permitting hand-

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Grand Jury Hands Up 46 Indictments To Justice Morris

List of Crimes Includes Non-Support, Assault, Auto Accessory Thefts

The District grand jury yesterday handed up 46 indictments to Justice James W. Morris in District Court. Those indicted included: Edward R. Koven, non-support of minor children; Woodrow W. Price, Ben Butler, Clarence James, Edward N. Ayers and Vannie Williams, assault with a dangerous weapon; William G. Brooks and James Satterwhite, joy riding; Aubrey R. Carter, theft of auto accessories; Verman A. Crawford, embezzlement and grand larceny; James Bethea, Peyton Cooper, William L. Clock, Howard B. Heister, Carlton T. Yowell, Howard R. Burnette and Curtis Wall, grand larceny; Daniel R. Williams and William Hayes, housebreaking; William Johnson and David D. Calloway, housebreaking and larceny. Paul H. Williams, attempted robbery; Charles F. Chavis, Charles E. Jackson and Eugene Styles, assault with intent to commit robbery; William E. Babcock, Jr. and Eugene P. Hill, violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Herman E. Luttrell, Alex Johnson, Ike Spradley and Clarence M. Carroll, robbery; Carroll Garrison, receiving stolen property; Thomas E. Buie, forgery and uttering; Geraldine Phillips, forgery of a Government check; August P. Melcher, Russell Hunter, Mark Winestock, Ruth Winestock, Wesley Akins, James E. Allen, Thomas W. Ryan and Anthony D'Ambrosio, violation of gambling laws; John A. Shaw and Henry O. Gardner, carnal knowledge, and William B. Hayes, rape.

Germany Will Wipe Out Debts of Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press.
BERN, Switzerland, July 28.—Germany proposes to wipe out the government debts of conquered Yugoslavia by outright confiscation and the arbitrary cancellation of some bond issues and compensation for others, the German press disclosed yesterday.
Only Axis nationals will be eligible for compensation.
Disclosure of the plan was made when details of an agreement, signed by Germany, Italy, Bulgaria, Croatia and Hungary on July 22, were published in German newspapers, which noted that Germany had the greatest interest because of her close economic relations with what was formerly Yugoslavia. Germany also represented the interests of Serbia.
Internal obligations of the estimated bonded indebtedness of 30,500,000,000 dinar does not include debts to foreign countries which are to be adjusted later.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Concert, Army Band, Formal Garden, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p.m. today.
Concert, Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7 p.m. today.
Concert, Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Soldiers' Home bandstand, 7 p.m. today.
Song, Choral Group, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Twilight Culture Hour, Douglass Hall, Howard University, 8:30 p.m. today.

TOUR.
Tour through Dumbarton Oaks gardens; meet at 3101 R street N.W., 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.
Collectors' Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m. today.
Washington Newspaper Guild, Willard Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth Street, S.W., 7 p.m. today.
Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire Avenue N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Twenty cents for materials.
Games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 308 Ninth Street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.
Games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Dancing, music, games, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Games, dramatic club, square dancing class, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island Avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Games, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth Street N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Open house, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U Street N.W., open from 1 p.m. today.

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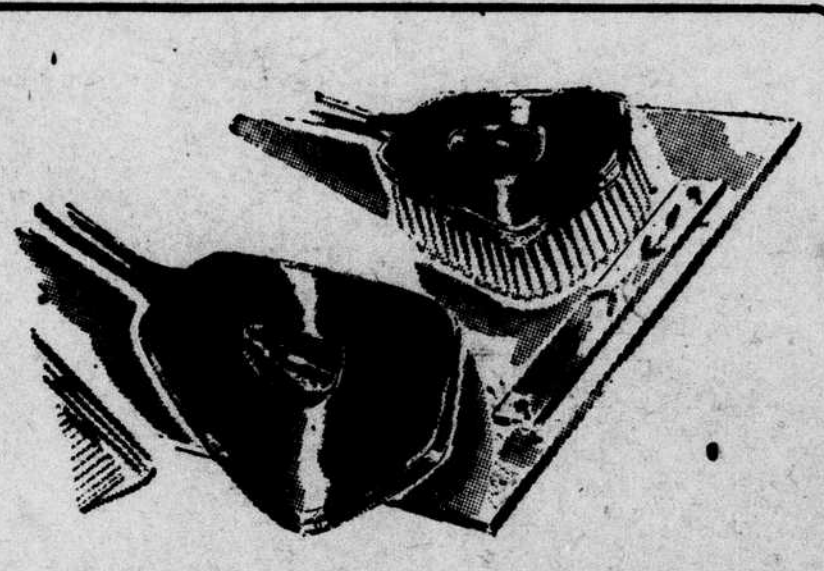
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THE PALAIS ROYAL, BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Clearance! Seersucker 2-Pc. Frocks
\$4.97
Regularly \$7.95 and \$8.95



Count the number of weeks more of hot weather! Then come right down and buy several of these grand 2-pc. dress-suits. Made of a cotton plain seersucker that takes to soap and water like the proverbial duck! Color combinations of brown and white, blue and white or red and white. Sizes 12 to 18.
THE PALAIS ROYAL SPORTSWEAR . . . THIRD FLOOR



4-Pc. Dresser Sets
A "Best Seller"
\$3.95

- Mirror
- Comb
- Hair Brush
- Mirror-tray

We are headquarters for lovely dresser sets—and this is one of our "best sellers" that belie their low price. Luxurious looking dresser sets at a tiny price! Many are copies of much higher priced sets! Beautiful enamels with cloisonne motifs, gold trimming or quilted effects! Best of all, you can match your set to your period bedroom! Early American! Louis XV! Empire or 18th Century English period! In delightful colors to match your bouclair color scheme.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

First Fall Frocks

Sheer Rayon Crepe
\$6.50

Your "right from work on to a date" frock that makes you look so trim and pretty! Clever stitching, slim, pleated skirts, some with frosty white collars. One-piece frocks or suit-dresses to wear alone or with a blouse! New fall shades: Green, brown, black, blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
THE PALAIS ROYAL DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



The Palais Royal
G STREET at ELEVENTH District 4400

Glorify Your Hair With Nylon Sturdy Bristle Brushes

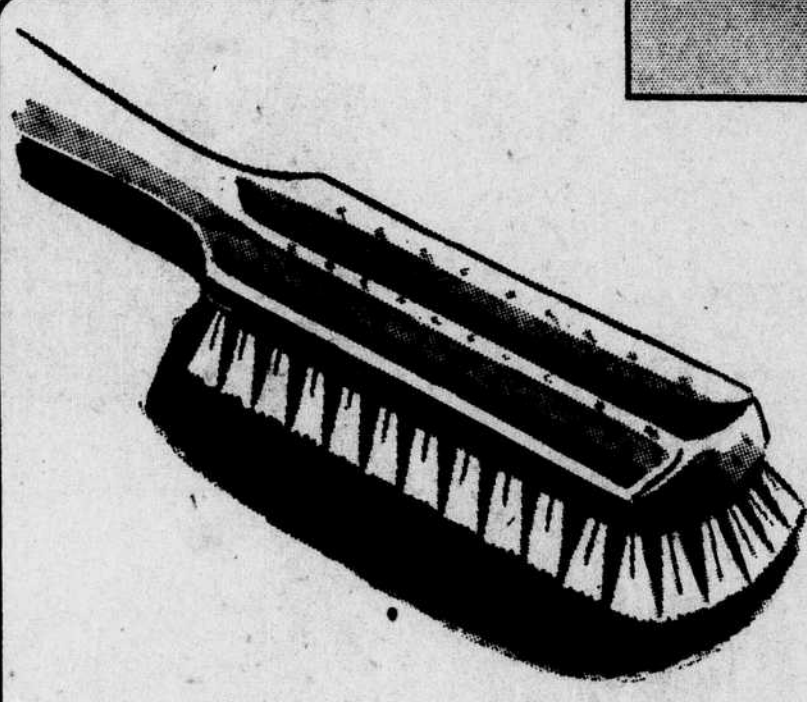
\$1

Combs to match, 25c

For a more beautiful "crowning beauty" brush your hair every day with a good, stiff-bristle brush. These Nylon bristle brushes will give your hair a new beauty, a new glory.

Best of all, these Nylon bristles wash so well—they don't get soft and soggy the way ordinary bristles do! Luke-warm water and soap will keep them shining clean! And the bristles dry so quickly!

Choice of clear or colored handles in Zircon-like colors of blue, rose, yellow, green or lavender with clear Nylon bristles.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Touche of Ruffles
Are New
59c to \$1
yard

Add a "dandy" touch of white ruffling to a black frock! Have yards cascading down a blouse front! Perfect for all sorts of collars and cuffs! White, pink, blue, maize, copen.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

2 Favorite Stocking-Savers



Dorothy Gray "Leg Show"
A sleek finish for your legs . . . as flattering in shade as the sheers hose you've ever worn! Smooths an evenly. Dozens of applications in a big 10-ounce bottle. . . . \$1 plus tax.

Du Barry Hosiery Tint
Famous Richard Hudnut preparation! Easy to apply Powder Lotion . . . dries quickly and smoothly! Looks glossier sheer on the legs. In popular hosiery shades . . . \$1.50 plus tax
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Scott's New "Soft-Wave" Toilet Tissue

\$1 dozen

If you like the extra softness a double tissue gives, but insist that it be firm as well, Soft-Wave will be a revelation to you. Its "two-way strength" makes it a really practical toilet tissue. . . . soft, yet secure.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

First Sub Chaser to Win Citation to Receive Plaque

Officers and men who lost their lives when the submarine chaser S. C. 209 was sunk during the First World War will be honored by a plaque to be presented to the crew of the first ship of that class to distinguish itself in action during this war.

Two officers and 16 enlisted men were lost in the S. C. 209, which was fired on by the S. S. Felix Taussig, as she was running without lights just south of Long Island. The gun crew of the S. S. Taussig had mistaken the craft for an enemy submarine.

Highway Fatalities Show Sharp Drop in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., July 28.—Supt. C. W. Woodson, Jr., of Virginia State Police said yesterday that tire and gas rationing and rigid enforcement of the State's new 40 mile-per-hour speed limit had cut sharply into

such actions, recommendations will be accepted regarding vessels of a similar type.

motor vehicle fatalities in the State. In May and June of this year a total of 77 persons were killed in auto accidents in the State, by police count. This compared with 188 such fatalities in May-June of 1941 and 137 in May-June of 1940.

In those two months of 1940 State police tagged 1,674 persons for speeding and careless and reckless driving, in the same two months of 1941 a total of 4,285, and in the two months this year 8,993.

Navy-Union Pact Ends Building Strike Threat

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Signing of a Navy-union agreement has ended the threat of a strike of 22,000 APL building trades workers employed on \$100,000,000 of naval projects in the metropolitan area.

Under the agreement reached yesterday by the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks and the Building and Construction Trades Council of Greater New York, 1,100 WPA

workers, whose employment on the Navy's \$4,000,000 Fort Schuyler project was the issue, will be removed from all except some minor jobs.

The union last week had voted to go on strike unless the WPA workers were taken off the jobs which the union maintains it can finish in half the time.

Maryland Roads Group To Buy Own Building

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 28.—The State Roads Commission plans to purchase an office building of its own in October and, beginning this week, will rent the building with an option to buy.

Extra B. Whitman, commission chairman, announced the commission was forced to look around for a new office several months ago when the Federal Reserve branch bank building it was situated in notified the commission it needed the space.

The commission now is completing negotiations to purchase a

building owned by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. at a cost of \$177,000, but will be unable to buy it until October when funds will be made available in the new fiscal term.

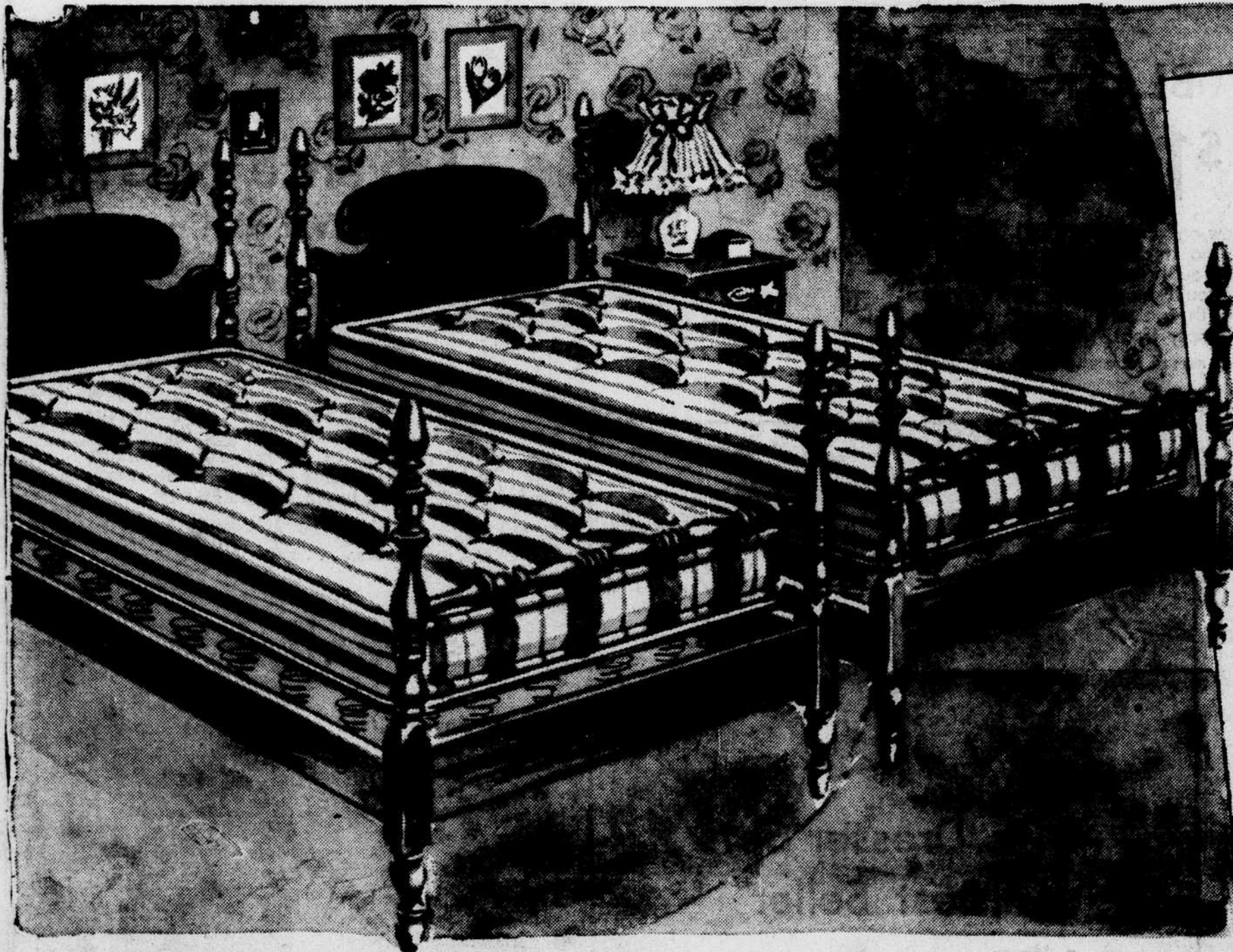
TRAIN-SICK?
Motion, dizziness, stomach distress may be prevented and relieved with the aid of **Mother's Milk** Lactogen Tablets.

THE HECHT CO.'S HALF-YEARLY SALE

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

National 5100

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, DIVANS



✓ 2 Coil Springs or a Spring and Mattress or a Spring and Bed

✓ 2 Innerspring Mattresses or a Mattress and Spring or a Mattress and Bed

✓ 2 Poster Beds or a Bed and Innerspring Mattress or a Bed and a Coil Spring



CHOICE OF ANY TWO

\$29

Good-looking four-posters they are, too, with finely turned posts. Built of mahogany, walnut or maple finished gumwood . . . and in single, double or three-quarter sizes. Fine roll-edge innerspring mattresses in all three sizes . . . and double-deck coil springs with heavy angle-iron border. Any two are yours for only \$29. Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced



JUST A LIMITED NUMBER OF TWIN-SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

No, you don't have to look twice . . . the price really is only twelve dollars. Mighty little, we'll admit, for such a time as this. A roll-edge mattress, too, with well-tempered coil unit imbedded in cotton felt, padded with sisal and covered in a sturdy cotton ticking that will give splendid wear. Twin size only, remember . . . and none too many at the start of the sale!

\$12

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS "DREAMSLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Reduced once-in-six-months and a mighty fine value at this price. The same superb construction as heretofore . . . the same sturdy woven striped cotton ticking. All sizes—single, double and three-quarter.

Box Spring "Dreamsleep" \$22.99
Box Spring "Dreamsleep" \$22.99

Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

22.99

STUDIO DIVAN—METAL BACK & ARMS

Very sofa-like in appearance, because of the sturdy metal and wood-finished metal arms. And easily converted into a comfortable double bed or twin beds. Covered in good-looking cotton fabrics in a choice of colors. Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

34.99

MODERN SOFA-BED FULLY UPHOLSTERED

Looking at it gracing a wall of your living room no one would ever dream that it opened up to a comfortable three-quarter bed at night . . . that there is a storage place for your bedding under the seat. Covered in handsome cotton upholstery in a choice of colors. Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Sale Priced

49.99

Three D. C. Red Cross Workers Reach England

Three Washington residents are among 11 staff workers whose safe arrival in England was announced today by the Red Cross. They are Shirley Glenn Collins, 2902 Dumbarton avenue N.W.; Haidee M. Scott, 4331 Cathedral avenue N.W., and Floyd H. Crump, 1806 I street N.W.

Members of the contingent, consisting of field directors, recreation workers and medical social workers, will be assigned to serve with American troops and in Red Cross clubs in the British Isles.

Miss Collins, who joined the Red Cross recently after having served in the Office of Facts and Figures, is a graduate of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and attended the Sorbonne in Paris. She was instructor in French at Garland Country Day School, Denver, Colo., on her return from abroad. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Collins, live in San Luis Valley, Colo. Miss Scott has been associated with the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross in the home service division for the past three years. She was a member of the 1932 Olympic tennis team and has served as athletic director at Camp Robin Hood, Chambersburg, Pa., and also as playground director in San Francisco. Miss Scott is a native of Waynesboro, Pa., and attended Wilson College in Chambersburg and the University of California at Berkeley.

Before joining the Red Cross, Mr. Crump was on the Washington WPA staff as recreation consultant. Before that, he was State supervisor of recreation in Texas for more than three years, after having served three years in a similar capacity in Florida.

Mr. Crump had served earlier as city supervisor of recreation in Memphis, Tenn., and Graham, Tex. He attended Texas Christian University and Estes Park Summer School.

Colombian Banker Here For Economic Meeting

Miguel Lopez, president of the Agrarian Credit Bank of Colombia and a brother of President-elect Alfonso Lopez, visited the State Department yesterday to see Secretary Hull. The Colombian said that his trip to this country primarily was to enable him to attend a meeting of the Economic Committee of the League of Nations at Princeton, N. J., August 7.



SHIRLEY COLLINS. FLOYD H. CRUMP. HAIDEE SCOTT.

RED CROSS AIDES IN LONDON—The Washingtonians shown above have arrived safely in the British Isles, where they will take up their duties serving American troops.

Arlington Legionnaires Will Install Officers

New officers, headed by Allen F. Stevens, commander, will be installed at 8 p.m. tomorrow by the Arlington Post 139, American Legion.

Installation ceremonies, to be conducted by John M. Galt of Falls Church, Va., commander of the eighth district, will be held at the Legion clubhouse, 3445 Washington boulevard, Arlington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary unit of the post has been invited to attend. Besides Mr. Stevens, the officers to be installed are Charles E. Moten, first vice commander; Dudley Frank, second vice commander; Bruner H. Peacock, adjutant; Alfred M. Emmons, recording adjutant; Ray Weaver, finance officer; Herman W. Jennings, judge advocate; Dr. J. A. Boston, service officer; Charles E. Wheeler, child welfare officer; Clarence A. Campbell, chaplain; Marcus M. Jackson, athletic officer;

Nolan D. Mitchell, historian; Jesse J. Tanner, sergeant at arms, and W. Dawson Kline, member of the Executive Committee.

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

Tests for Band Leaders Planned in Army Area

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the third service command, announced yesterday that an examination would be held from September 10-14 for "competent musicians" in the Army to become leaders of various military unit bands.

"The examination will be undertaken of all personnel under the jurisdiction of the third service command, and all personnel of the ground force and air force units in the area," the announcement said. The examinations would establish eligibility for attendance at the Army Music School at Fort Myer, Va., and applications must be made not later than August 10.

Describing Army bands as "a necessary part of the military organization," the order emphasized there also was an "urgent need for colored band leaders" and that colored enlisted men believed qualified were encouraged to compete.

Gen. Reckord ordered that ranks of enlisted Army men in the third service command in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia be canvassed for likely candidates.

Open Thursdays 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open all day Saturdays.

... for women who wear small sizes!

LAST 4 DAYS

Small-Size Shoe SALE

In Sizes 3 to 5—ALL WIDTHS

Cleared Below Cost. All Colors and Heel Heights

4.95 TO 6.95

Formerly to 12.75

THE BOOTERY

No. C. O. D. All Sales Final

1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Makes LONG DRINKS COOLER

Get Fresh FLORIDA SEEDLESS LIMES

QUICK PICK-UPS FOR A SUMMER-WILTED WARDROBE!

82ND YEAR

LANSBURG'S

Midseason-to-Fall-to-Winter

CAPESKINS 3.50

Smooth, sleek American capeskin bags with rayon faille details... black, navy blue and brown! Decorative clear plastic ornaments, underarm and top-handle variations. Lots of room, inside zipper compartments.

LANSBURG'S—Bags—Street Floor

Our New Low Price!

RAYON STOCKINGS with NYLON TOES 1.15

The Nylon gives extra service at their worst point of wear—and the luxury-rayon weave gives breath-taking beauty that Sherlock Holmes himself couldn't distinguish from that of fine silk! Summer and early fall hues. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

LANSBURG'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Little Mending Shop Offers You 7-Day Service!

7-day service on hose repairs, invisible mending, and glove cleaning! All work is guaranteed!

LANSBURG'S—Little Mending Shop—Street Floor

THE NEWER **Jelleff's** 1214-20 F-Street

There are REAL advantages in buying a Winter Coat here and NOW!

Women's—Misses', Juniors'

Fur-Trimmed Coats

100% Virgin WOOL!

The New "L-85" Coat Fashions—Beautiful!

\$98 (Plus 10% tax)

Trimmed with—Silver Fox—Blended Mink—Persian Lamb

MISSES—JUNIORS—Lynx-dyed White Fox collars on Gala Red, Sheared Beaver or natural grey Persian Lamb on Mist Blue, Tornado Green; Silver Fox arrestingly lovely on Venetian Blue, Oyster Grey; Blended Mink richly contrasted on new blue and brown! Black coats with dyed black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox and brown coats with brown furs—fashion newnesses in silhouette and detail—slim side-wrapped lines accentuated by beautiful fur treatments in panel, waist-deep surplice collars, bib capelets, little collars crushed under the chin, handsome double and triple "bump" collars, graceful, rippling shawls.

WOMEN'S FITTED DRESS COATS WITH A NEW CASUAL EASE—Swept-to-the-side or front-closing skirts with front fullness or side fullness trimmed with rippling shoulder collars of new "Iceland" Blue dyed-white Fox, looped, ripply bib and jabot collars of Blended Mink; fan-spreading panels, shoulder yokes extending into sleeves, plastrons, panels-to-hem and front borders of dyed black Persian Lamb; new collar fashions in Silver Fox—shoulder-draping cape collars, face-framing swirl collars, cascade shawl collars.

FABRICS, all 100% virgin wool! Including Forstmann's soft-textured shadow diagonals, pebbly weaves, Juillard's 1942-43 Master Woolens!

Women's—Misses'—Juniors' Coat Shop—3rd Floor

Misses' \$115 pure virgin wool coat puts on a magnificent front of dyed black Persian Lamb, \$98. (Plus 10% tax).

Juniors' \$115 coat with a darling looped capelet of Blended Mink, 100% virgin wool, black, brown, blue, \$98. (Plus 10% tax).

Woman's \$115 coat with a Blended Mink rever collar truly stunning! Black, brown, blue or green. 100% virgin wool. \$98. (Plus 10% tax).

Jelleff's famous coat assortments provide abundant choice for all, at all prices. In the Summer Sale! \$58, \$78, \$108, \$118 to \$168

Teenagers' 100% Wool Casual Coats - - \$18, \$23.75

Teenage Shop—4th Floor

Convenient Terms of payment may be arranged on our "Lay-Away" Plan. Storage Free up to Oct. 15th!

You'll want to look in on our Summer Sale of Furs, too!

Clearance SUMMER TOGS

1/2 price and even Less!

(38) 1.35 Floral-printed Peasant Cotton Skirts, 24-2888c
 (74) 1.35 Cardigan Lisle Sweaters, small, medium, large88c
 (102) 59c Visors, Print Triangles, Mesh Snoods10c
 (72) 1.00 Slacks Sashes, dots, floral and stripes39c
 (34) 5.99 Jr. Rayon Luana Cloth and Gabardine Slacks, 12-18...1.98
 (22) 2.99 Jr. Rayon Luana Cloth Slacks, sizes 12 to 18.....1.48

LANSBURG'S—Street Floor

500 Pairs of 2.95 Burlap-Weave

ROPE-SOLE KEDETTES 1.79

Espadrilles in 6-color combination... open toe and heel cross-strap sandals in four shades! Cool, easy as walking bare-foot. White, blue, red, yellow, green, natural... 4 to 9.

LANSBURG'S—Kedette Shop—Street Floor

Clearance! 11c to 50c Soiled and Mussed

'KERCHIEFS 1/2 Price

Pay only 5c to 25c! Broken assortments of handkerchiefs for women and men. Wash and iron them—they'll look lovely as brand-new ones! Beautiful patterns.

LANSBURG'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Special! Accessories for Your

CLOSETS

2 Styles! CABINETS

With 1 utility and 4 lingerie drawers. Or with 1 hose, 1 utility and 4 shoe drawers..... **2.29**

GARMENT BAG

Glazed Chintz. In 60-inch length. Has 30-inch zipper. Non-tilt frame **2.44** top. Choice of colors.....

12-Pocket Shoe Bag..... **84c**

5-PC. HANGER SET

Velveteen-covered. Five hangers to set. For coats, dresses, suits, etc. **39c**

LUCKY SKIRT HANGER 15c

Grips firmly (won't snag). Use in bag on clothes rod. Each...
 Notions—Street Floor

Plain or "Prettified" Rayon Satin

"LUCKY GIRL" SLIPS 1.19

Foldover with lace and embroidery applique... or tailored with shirtcuff finished hems for a neat-as-a-pin appearance! Tealose or white. 4-gore or regulation bias-cut, with adjustable shoulder-straps. Complete sizes 32 to 40.

LANSBURG'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

AIR COOLED LANSBURG'S

7th, 8th and 9th Sts.

BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER
Russian and American Cuisine
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
8:30 AND 12
CLOSING AUG. 2
New Show
Opens
September 3
ORIGINAL
BALALAIKA
ORCHESTRA
FOR DANCING
Cocktail Hour
4 to 6
Sat. Luncheon
Phone
RE. 5970
MICHIGAN AVE. & M ST.

After Dark
News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.
Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

Iris O'Brien has struck a major blow against the popular myth that the ladies, bless 'em, prefer reticence when it comes to their personal histories. When faced recently by a professionally inquisitive ally of ours who inquired rather hopefully, "I don't guess you'd want to go into any detail about yourself, would you?" Miss O'Brien waxed indignant. "You should go soak your head. Go on and ask away—anything you want. Why, the very idea!"

The ways thus thoroughly greased, our correspondent launched into an interrogation, the likes of which has never before been perpetrated among the rustling arbors of Glen Echo Park and its Spanish Garden Ballroom. Well, maybe. The upshot of which follows:

Songstress O'Brien likes to walk around barefoot. At the same time, she is particular regarding what it is she likes to walk barefooted on. Fortunately, it isn't ballroom floors or bandstands, but damp lawns. When Miss O'Brien is not gleefully padding about moist, cool lawns in

CROSSROADS
Stand up and drink
at our Diamond Bar
until 2:00 A.M.
DANCING
7 Nights a Week
Starting at 9:45
To the Music of
Bob Hawkins
and his *Dixie Band*
with *Carl Yamani* vocal
GRICKER & STEAK DINNERS
Supper and a la Carte
Supper & Dinner
COCKTAILS AT 4:00 P.M.
Reservations WA. 3636
CROSSROADS
At the PEACE CROSS
BLADENBURG, MD.

LISTEN TO ALICE and PHIL PLAY—
LORENE—
MME ZOOE
LUNCH 50¢ DINNERS 75¢ TO \$1.50
What's Cookin'?
The **400**
ENTERTAINMENT—A SANDWICH ON A PLATE
COCKTAILS
from 30¢
AIR COOLED—PHONE EXECUTIVE 0400
1425 F ST. N.W. OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

At 823 Fifteenth N.W.
RESTAURANT
"823"
Delicious Food
COCKTAILS
HEINTZE BROS.
Duo Pianists
JANE MARLOW
Violinist
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.

Bob Seash's Air-Conditioned Ball Room
OPENING TONITE
CARL RAVAZZA
ROMANTIC VOICE OF THE WEST
And His Orchestra
Held Over!
Charles Gary • Janet Sloan
Accompanist • Songs & Violin
ENTERTAINING DURING COCKTAILS
COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 to 7:30 P.M.—Popular Prices
Funs in: Carl Ravazza's Orches., Broadcasting over WOL & Mutual Wed., Fri., 11:15 P.M.



JACK COFFEY,
Whose band and the above
smile are currently on display
in Uline's Arena for
benefit of dancers.

the unshod state, she is busy sleeping, apparently as her next favorite pastime—and in masculine pajamas, she says, granting formal permission to use quotes. Miss O'Brien also is a hobbyist whose tastes favor romanticism: Collecting romantic poems, bracelets (over 100, to date), and singing romantic tunes. Gratefully we learn she "dislikes cigars"—we can think of nothing more unbecoming to a lovely lady of song, and are especially happy to note this restraint.

Miss O'Brien divulges she made her professional debut at the age of 15 in New York City. Among past successes she numbers her term as a professional model, a stenographer, vice presidency of the Student Council at St. Patrick's School (alma mater) and captaincy of the school basket ball squad. She is also successfully not engaged. She declares stoutly (in the same category) that she is "not even in love."

At that point Miss O'Brien's interest in herself appeared to lag; that is, after the statement that she likes Glen Echo, "as do all the musicians who play here," when the conversation somehow turned to the subject of the natural coolness of the place, 24-inch electric fans along the dance floor and other considerations more or less irrelevant to the issue at hand.

Business competition being what it is this day and age in soaps, hair restorers, Hollywood, dentifrices and hotels, the American public has become resigned to many oddities which have become manifest along these lines. Notwithstanding, the celebrated night-club public may discover a chink in its defensive armor when acquainted with the official notification that Pianist Bob Brewer has now arrived in the Lounge Riviera of the Hotel 2400

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

The Mountains on Your Second Floor—
The Seashore in Your Shower—
The Country in Your Own Backyard—

Vacation at Home This Year—
and Enjoy it

Take a little imagination—add some "props" chosen at Woodward & Lothrop with your comfort and entertainment in mind, and presto—the summer you can enjoy at home. For example:

Picnic? Certainly, and no Farther Away Than Your Own Backyard. No tires to wear out, no gas to burn up—all you do is start a fire of slow burning charcoal, and grill a delicious steak or barbecued meats. Twice as easy to enjoy food cooked this outdoor way \$32

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—
Express Elevator Service.

Place High-back Chairs About Your Porch and Garden and relax in their slatted-for-cool-summer-comfort feature. The backs are planned high enough to rest your weary head. There is a gentle rocking motion in the tubular steel frames. Ivory-color finish, blue, red or green slats. Note the price is \$1.20 less than the ceiling price of \$5.95—\$4.75

OUTDOOR FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Games Can Prove Exciting All Through Summer—and make living at home pleasantly varied. For example, take two to six players and play exciting, lively "Jingo," the jig-saw \$1.50 bingo game for all ages—

"Pig Dice" is a game for adults—with decidedly interesting and curious results \$1

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

You Used to Read at the Seashore—
Now You Read at Home, in just as comfortable surroundings. Try these:
"Westward The Sun," Brigid Knight. Exciting and exhilarating—South Africa during the Boer \$2.50 Rebellion
"Mississippi Belle," Clements Ripley. A rousing, realistic tale of New Orleans and Memphis in the \$2.50 1830's

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

No Beach Cabans, but This Adjustable Sun Chaise supports the entire family in luxury (you had better have several). Roll it around to follow the sun—choose any of three positions according to your mood for relaxation. Heavy white enameled frame, colorful roll \$18.75 pads of simulated leather... \$18

SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

JULIA
1214 20th St. N.W.
Store Hours 9:30 to 6
Thursdays 12:30 to 7

800 Brand-new!
\$5.95
Summer Classics
\$2.95

MISSES—the easy-to-iron COAT DRESSES!

—Crisp, cool cottons, cotton-and-rayon
—Stripes, checks, plaids

Count yourselves lucky to get these values. Summer dresses of this type are not too readily available in today's market! Choice of styles with grand tailored details... patch pockets, yoke backs, convertible collars, modified dirndl and gored skirts, all button-to-hem, one model with fly-front concealed buttons.

Black, Blue, Red, Green.
Sizes 12 to 20.
Cotton Frock Shop, Fifth Floor.

Spies! Money Trapped Arch Traitor Spy Of Austrian Secret Police



Redyl, arch traitor, dies by his own hand.

(Sixteenth of a Series.)
Greatest of all dangers to a spy is also one of his chief tools; money! More spies are first suspected because of unexplained income than for any other reason. While the sudden prosperity of a person in a position to spy or sabotage is no proof of his guilt, it is a suspicious circumstance, and merits attention. Such persons will bear watching.
It was money which belatedly led to the exposure of one of the arch traitors of all times, Alfred Redyl, colonel in the Austro-Hungarian army, head of the KS—secret police. Redyl was also the most dangerous Russian spy in Vienna. For 10 years he went his infamous way, selling his country's military secrets, betraying his own spies in Russia to capture and death.
Lived Lavishly.
Why Redyl was not suspected sooner will always remain a mystery, for he lived on a scale much too lavish for his pay as a colonel in the army. Of humble origin, his story of a private income would, if investigated, have been found to be a fabrication. But it was accepted. Even his strange behavior in first attempting to save two Russian spies, then demanding and receiving their conviction and execution was accepted as one of the devious eccentricities of secret service.
It was the zeal of Redyl's successor to equal the former KS chief's record for efficiency that

led to the final exposure of the traitor. Redyl had been promoted out of the post, and Capt. Maximilian Ronge—later Gen. Ronge—had taken his place.
Capt. Ronge started a very secret secret service censorship of all mail. This was known to Ronge, his chief and the man in charge of the censorship. To every one else it was a device to help catch smugglers.
In March of 1913 two letters reached the censor, addressed Opera Ball, 13, Poste Restante, General Post Office, Vienna. Both were post-marked Eydukuinen, a border town on the Russian-German frontier. The two letters contained a total of more than \$2,700.
Watch Relaxes.
Two men were assigned to watch the postoffice, and apprehend whoever called for the letters. Nearly three months went by. Nothing happened. Vigilance was relaxed, and it was only by a series of fortunate accidents that, when Redyl finally called for the letters, the napping KS agents were able to follow him.
Confronted by evidence of his treachery, Redyl realized that he was trapped. Telling the four officers who accused him that the full story of his perfidy would be found in his house in Prague, he rose, bowed, borrowed a revolver and left the room.
A little later a shot was heard. Alfred Redyl, arch traitor, was dead by his own hand.
Unexplained income is a spy's greatest danger.

who, after all, had aspects of royalty all his own.
It will be starred to the relief of night-roving Washingtonians that Helen Hamilton (vacationing from her Club Troika) is safely recovering from an attack of pneumonia.
Shows About Town:
At the Shoreham it's Peggy and Moro, dance team; Jean and Francine, acrobatic dancers from Hollywood, and the team of Paul Seidell and dog, Spotty, held over from last week.
The Lotus "Summerline Revue" remains intact from last week: Exotic Dancers Leo and Monita, the skating Charles Duo, acrobatics by Alice Strickland and the chorus of "Eight Pretty Girls."
At the Casino Royal everything is much the same as last week, except that Dancers St. Clair and Durand have been added, as well as a couple of new routines for the line.
A pair of gypsy-music specialists are now presiding over the recreation in the Club 400. Playing with piano, accordion and violin, the team is known as "Alice and Phil."

Manpower Unit Won't Draw on Farm Labor
By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, July 28.—Gov. O'Connor reported receipt of a communication from the Baltimore area War Manpower Commission director yesterday emphasizing that the Federal agency does not intend to draw workers from Maryland farms.
A. A. Liveright, WMC director in Baltimore, replying to the Governor's query when he was told State farm officials "viewed the Baltimore manpower program with apprehension," said he believed "an adequate labor supply exists in Baltimore for immediate war production needs, providing women and minority groups are fully utilized."
Mr. Liveright further advised Gov. O'Connor that the manpower commission would do "everything possible" to avoid drawing labor from the farms and said the commission's policy in Maryland "calls for all possible aid to farm communities" in securing the labor needed by farmers.

230,000 in Maryland Owned Refrigerators
The census figures showed that nearly seven-eighths of the dwelling units in the State had radios and electric lights. Three-fifths of the occupied units had central heating equipment. Three-fifths of the dwelling units used coal or coke. Fuel oil was the principal heating in one-fifth of the homes and 15 per cent used wood.

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra.
No cover charge.
Minimum \$1 per person Saturday night.
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Air-Conditioned

THE PAUL KAIN MUSIC FOR DANCING MAKES ONE DANCE TO THE BEST MUSIC THERE IS AT
THE NATION'S DANCE SPOT AT

GLEN ECHO
BALLROOM ADJOINING THE SWIM POOL
THREE HOURS OF DANCE
50c GENTLEMEN AND
30c LADIES—INCLUDES TAX

Rainbow Room Hotel
HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
Major Davis Music
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD
Supper Dance, 10-11; Sat., 9-12
No Cover. No Minimum
(Res. Sat., \$1 Min.)
FREE PARKING
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

KING COLE ROOM
LARRY KNIGHT
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Fun Galore in the
ANCHOR ROOM
NO COVER... NO MINIMUM
HOTEL Annapolis
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

Victory Room
RAY KINNEY
The Idol of Hawaii
For Dinner and Supper Dancing
2 Floor Shows Virtually
Featuring MEYMO HOLT
Famous Music Star
THE ALLOHA MAIDS
Alluring Hawaiian Dancing Girls
Tea Dancing • Special Sunday
Sat. & Dinner
Sun. 3 to 7
MIDNITE WITH DANCING AND FLOOR SHOW
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V DE. 0800
Banquet Facilities

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Side-saddle Handbag
designed for civilian defense
\$5.95

Pop your first-aid kit into it—your flashlight—your maps—even a pint thermos. Then, a reassured glance at its good, sturdy top-grain cowhide, suntan and saddle-stitched. Fling it over your shoulder—adjust the strap to comfortable convenience—and away you go—with both hands free.

Initiated without added charge
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

After Dark
(Continued From Page B-8.)

fresh from the Hotel St. Regis in New York! Zounds, the St. Regis in New York? Then who was that lad we'd seen and heard thumping piano in Hotel Raleigh's Fall Mall Room for these past many months?
A hasty phone call to the official notifier verified suspicions, symbolically as follows: B-b B----r, pianist, formerly appearing at the Hotel S-R----s in a Northern State, and more recently in the H---l B----h, which is located in a municipality bordered by Maryland and Virginia, is now delighting patrons of the

also made vaudeville tours of Europe and have met the august approval of the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

CARL RAVAZZA, Whose band and the above smile are currently on display in Herb Sachs' Del Rio for benefit of dancers.

L----e R----- of H---l 2-0. For further details do not call. Censorship, you know.

Carl Ravazza, whose "Golden Voice of the West" and orchestra currently head the entertainment in Herb Sachs' Del Rio, once took a pre-medical course at St. Mary's College. It's simply that Carl's natural singing voice developed with too darned much ease to be overlooked as a means of making the living. Besides, Mr. Ravazza never did fancy hanging onto careening ambulances.

Mario Hurtado, whose trio currently adorns the Incan surroundings of the Madrilion, has been a much-traveled, much-honored musician in his time. Which, namely, was the time he and Brother Celso directed the famed Hurtado Brothers' Guatemalan Marimba Band. Not only were Mario and family recipients of the gold medal of honor of the San Francisco World's Fair, they have played before a princeling of Sweden, a President of the United States and a royal dictator of Germany. They have

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



New Cottons for Your Daughters

dresses fresh and pretty now... and ideal for school days ahead

\$1.95

Early lessons in looking sweet and neat... early reasons for self-confidence are these merrily-colored cottons. Watch Daughters' eyes when they see:

A—Rose-colored or teal cotton poplin with the growing-up long torso line—snowy-white trim. Sizes 7 to 12...\$1.95

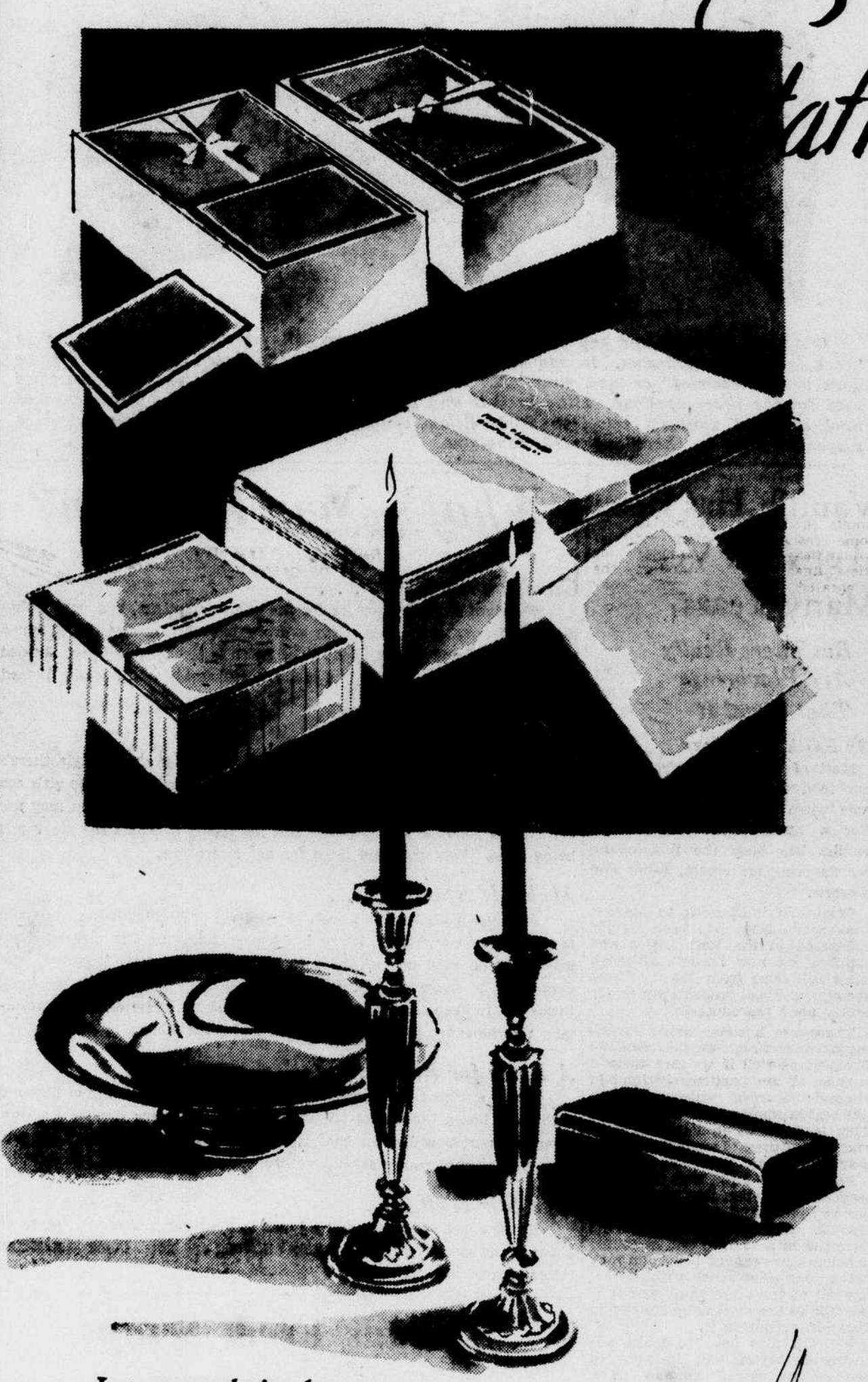
B—Plaid gingham jumper with heart-shaped neckline and cunning, separate white cotton blouse. Sizes 4 to 6x, \$1.95

Dozens—and dozens—and dozens of others in a cotton-charmer collection, priced from \$1.95 to \$7.95

GIRLS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

DANCING AND A BIG FLOOR SHOW 35c
Nightly—Tea Dance Sun.
The Sensational
JACK COFFEY
And His 13-pc. Orch.
Pat Murphy—Drummer
Ginny Braynard—Songstress
300 TABLES
Glass, 10c
Mug, 15c
Pitcher, 50c
BEER
Largest Dance Floor in Entire South—Lowest Prices in Town—Newly Air-Conditioned.
Summer Garden Uline Ice Arena
3rd and M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
Store Hours—9:30 to 6:15, On Thursdays—12:30 to 9



Let your choice be
Sterling Silver Gifts
forever-perfect way to set a bride's eyes shining

Fluted candlesticks for flattering light on her mantel. Weighted bases. Pair.....\$11
Cigarette box, satin-finished simplicity, for a Georgian or modern setting.....\$18
Low footed bowl, widespread to hold fruits or flowers. Exquisitely unadorned.....\$33

Prices include 10% tax
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Invest 10% of your salary in War Bonds and Stamps... and be a 100% American—Victory Booth, First Floor.

Stationery at Savings

For You—Quantity and Quality in Famous Eaton Papers
much variety, big boxfuls... some discontinued styles... \$1 pleasant low price...

What a joy to save and have big boxfuls of the writing papers you need for personal and business correspondence—quantities vary from 50 sheets and 50 envelopes to 100 sheets and 50 envelopes.

You will find in the collection colored papers with harmonizing borders—letter size or note size—granite paper, vellums, air mail papers—monarch sheets, folded letter sheets, single letter sheets or note sheets—all with the "quality look" you write upon proudly.

Wise move—to "stock up" for the entire family—at this lot-for-your-money price.

STATIONERY, ABLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

Double Glass Insulation Saves Fuel for You

telephone District 5300—
Manufacturing Division Office for further information

More important than ever, this year, to plan effective heating economy now by having "Winter Windows" installed throughout your home. Direct results of this insulation are a warmer home with less fuel, decreased fuel bills, fewer cold-inviting drafts, absence of frosty windows and water-stained sills.

With regular single-pane windows, heat loss occurs through the rapid cooling of warm interior air, drafts come in through the cracks of the windows. With "Winter Windows," heat loss is cut to a minimum—the wall of captive air acts as insulation, warm, moist interior air does not condense, drafts are eliminated.

Let us install them for you, fitted to your windows, painted to match other window frames. Or you may select and paint your own from our stock sizes.

MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Let Us "Ready" Your Silver Now for fall hospitality

Now, while you are using less formal summer glass and china and can spare your silver more conveniently—let us remove dents, repair and replat worn pieces, return them gleaming anew. Charges are moderate—we gladly furnish an estimate on work you wish done.

JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR.



Start Sewing Now on Those Back-to-School Clothes

Fabrics, Styles and Fastenings Combine to Simplify Process For 'Amateur' Seamstress

By Helen Vogt

If things keep on at this rate, statistics are going to show a sharp increase in furrowed female brows and unkindly language. The reason is that women are returning to the gentle art of sewing and there will be many earnest embryonic seamstresses who find the "new" art tough going indeed. However, these are times for planning and conservation and "making everything count," so even if you've formerly handled a needle and thread with all the grace of a ballet dancer wielding a pick and shovel, now's the time to try your hand at something more than sewing on a loose button.

Fond maternal parents should be especially interested in the new trend to home sewing. The opening days of school will be around before you know it, and little Ernest and Ermentrude will need plenty of clothes for their activities in the halls of learning. So, this year it might be a fine idea to supplement the usual school wardrobe with some fashions turned out on your newly reconitioned sewing machine.

Learn to Answer The Telephone In an Office

Advisable to Give Name and Avoid All Confusion

By Emily Post

Usually in an office where one telephone is used by a number of persons a man says, "Smith speaking." If there are several Smiths in the office he says, "Arthur Smith speaking." When an executive's secretary answers, "Mr. Smith's office" for him, Mr. Smith need say nothing further than "Hello" or "Hello, Mr. Jones." This is in reply to a young man who asks, "Should I answer a business telephone, John Smith speaking" or "This is Mr. Smith?"

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is a doctor (M. D.). I would like to know about my wedding invitations and announcements. (a) Should her name appear as Dr. or Mrs.?

Answer—(a) If she is a practicing physician and known to every one as Dr. Smith, then your father's and her name together must be engraved Mr. Henry and Dr. Mabel Smith. If she has given up her practice or if she has ever been known socially as Mrs. Henry, then this is the way her name should appear on the invitations and announcements.

Dear Mrs. Post: The reception is taking place at a hotel in town. Do you think we should have all of the wedding presents taken to the hotel and arrange them for display so our relatives and friends—many of whom are coming from out of town—will be able to see them? My bridesmaids are all coming from a distance. When they arrive they are to be asked to arrive?

Answer—Those who live near enough to come to your house to see your presents the day before the wedding, should be invited to do so. Perhaps those from a distance could be taken to the house to see them after the wedding and before they return home. The bridesmaids always arrive the day before the wedding and accommodations for the night must be supplied by you. Either they stay with you or with friends of yours who invite them, or else you take rooms for them. In any case they are your guests.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Louman

Worry can make a woman fat as well as thin. It seems to me that the emotional factors in overweight have been very much neglected. Worry, grief, disappointment, boredom or a general feeling of moroseness can all lead to obesity. When we are bored or worried we may comfort ourselves by eating things we like particularly. Perhaps you have not analyzed yourself in this matter, but I believe you will find that what I say is true if you will read on.

loss of interest in life and yourself (which usually counts up to extreme fatigue), depression or lack of money make the idea of becoming attractive seem impossible that women neglect care of health, beauty and grooming.

That's why overweight often works itself into a vicious circle. The fat woman feels that her very overweight makes it impossible for her to look well in clothes, thus follows a loss of interest in them and in grooming, figure and complexion care. The more overweight they are the more hopeless they are and the more likely to overeat.

Simple Frock Just as Easy To Make as It Appears!

By Barbara Bell

When have you seen a dress which looks easier to make at home than the style presented in Pattern No. 1622-B? Since it buttons together across the shoulders and down the sides, the entire frock opens out flat for ironing, too. A practical home dress, it can be made for very little cost in percale, seersucker, calico or gingham.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1622-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 3 yards 35 or 36 inch material, 6 yards bias fold tape.

For other aprons, as well as dresses, jumpers, skirts, slacks and children's fashions, see the new Fashion Book for fall. It is just off the press. It is 15 cents per copy or it may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coin, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



1622-B

Helpful Hint

If you have brick around your fireplace or a flagstone hearth, try rubbing it with oil applied on a soft cloth. Brick treated in such a manner will have a more seasoned appearance.

Luncheon Dish

Bake cheese dough in a ring mold. Unmold it and spread it, while warm, with butter. Fill center with a crisp salad. This makes a nice luncheon dish.



Charming patterns and gay colors distinguish the new fall fabrics designed for use in "back to school" wardrobes. In addition, the trio at the top of the sketch shows what may be done with "reclaimed" or used materials. The taller girl's dress is of two fabrics, with a third used for the heart applique. Little brother and sister wear suits made from father's checked wool suit and mother's velveteen skirt. Below, clothes made from new materials include a suspender dress in chenille printed flannel.

Vanilla Has Been 'Tops' for Very Many Years

But There Really Are Flavorings That Equal It

By Edith M. Barber

Most of us are conservatives in our food tastes. This is certainly true when it comes to flavorings. For a hundred years and more vanilla has been the first choice for flavoring ice cream, cakes and desserts.

Originally indigenous to Mexico, the vanilla bean has been largely cultivated in the East Indies and supplies are now limited, although some still come from Brazil. There are also artificial products which are pretty good reproductions.

There are however many flavoring extracts which we may find we like just as well if we give them a chance. I am particularly fond of almond flavoring, which you may like best in combination with vanilla. This is delicious in custards, cake and in frosting. Lemon or orange may be used for the same purpose.

Peppermint and rum flavoring seem to be particularly adapted for use in sauces and frostings and ice creams. You may also like rum flavoring in a custard and of course it belongs in eggnog pie. You may make your mint sauce with extract instead of the fresh mint and it is possible to use corn sirup instead of sugar in preparing it.

We will also have to make adjustments before long in some of our recipes which demand spices. At the moment it looks as if all-spice will be more plentiful than cinnamon. Any recipe which now demands cinnamon and cloves may have all-spice substituted in the proportion of 1 1/2 teaspoons of all-spice instead of 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and 1/2 teaspoon of cloves. The cookies and cakes which we made using this plan have been liked fully as well as those made by the original recipe.

HONEY SPICE COOKIES.

- 1/2 cups sifted flour.
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder.
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt.
 - 1 teaspoon all-spice.
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.
 - 1 cup shortening.
 - 1/2 cup sugar.
 - 1/2 cup honey.
 - 1 egg, well-beaten.
 - 1 cup seeded raisins.
 - 1/2 cup chopped nut meats.
- Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream shortening, add sugar and honey slowly and cream until fluffy. Stir in well-beaten egg. Add sifted dry ingredients, to which raisins and nut meats have been added and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet, and let stand a few minutes. Flatten dough by stamping with a tumbler covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 15 minutes. Yield: About 3 dozen cookies.

To Press Neckties

It is easier to press neckties if you cut out a piece of cardboard the shape of the tie and slip inside of it. Cover tie with cloth and press with hot iron. There then will be no marks left by seams and hems.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Cards on the Table . . .

For right here at home or for the summer cottage, is a neat eight-place fold-away card table, with a green felt playing surface, equipped with ash trays and glass holders. The finish is alcohol-proof, too. Folded down the table measures only 6 inches in thickness, and is easily tucked away out of sight.

That Feminine Touch . . .

And for the lady who likes to entertain her bridge club in style, there's a card table cover of summery floral chints that should make the girls coo with delight. You may have several of these that match, or you may use contrasting colors and patterns to suit the rooms in which the playing is being done. Very cool and fresh for hot afternoons.

Make It Spotless . . .

At least, if it's a scorch spot. A specially treated pressing cloth will save you smoke and tears, for even a novice can't burn the sheerest dress when ironing with one of these to make the operation foolproof. No dampening or sponging is necessary, and you don't have to turn the frock inside out to keep the material from getting shiny. The cloth is particularly recommended for rayon, wool, silk and crepe fabrics.

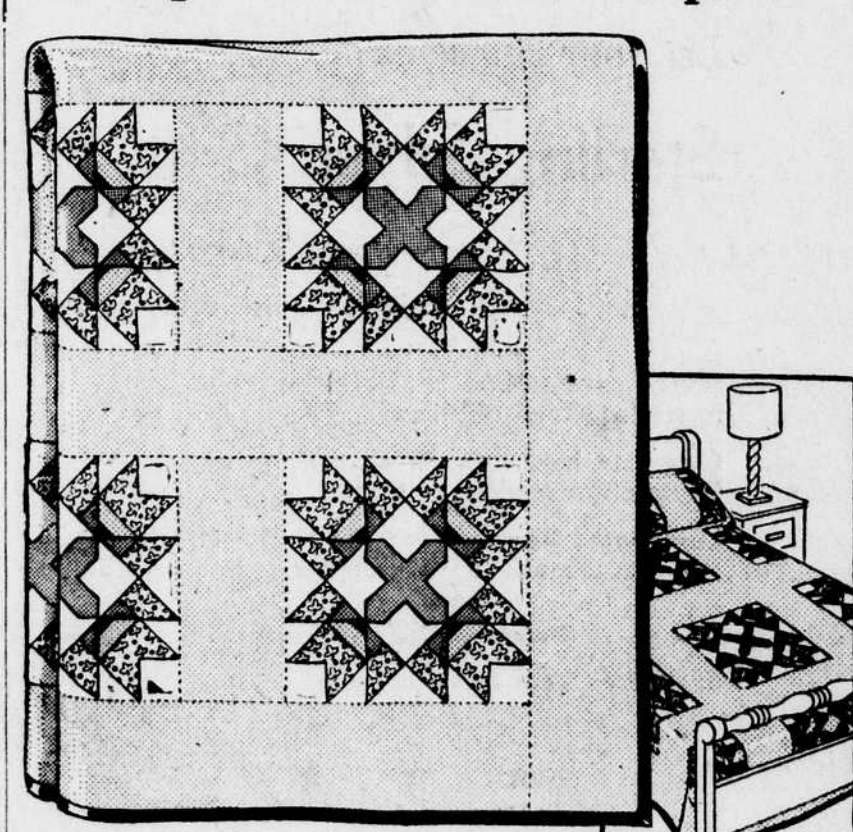
A Place for Everything . . .

And everything in its place is made possible by a collection of flowered cardboard boxes that come in sets adjustable to your dresser drawers. There's a partitioned affair that is ideal for a cosmetic drawer, and will keep each item of your make-up wardrobe separate and neat.

And Stir Well . . .

Personalized stir sticks add a touch to your bar equipment. Made of plastic, they sport your name written all along one side. Come in assorted colors, and various top designs.

Spreads From Scraps



1821

By Peggy Roberts

Putting patches together to form colorful and interesting patterns is a relaxing and engrossing pastime. So many favorite pastimes require expenditure on your part, that it is gratifying to have a hobby that costs so little and is creative at the same time. Pick out an assortment of prints and solid-toned fabrics from your work-bag and make yourself a new bedspread from 15-inch patch squares joined by strips of one color. Pattern envelope contains cut-out designs for each patch or pattern; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1821 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Dept., P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

It's No Easy Task To Shake Loose From Mother

Find the Possessive Parent a Position To Occupy Time

By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: Why am I an old maid? I'll tell you. It is because I have a possessive mother who thinks that I should not only spend my life working to support her but devote all my spare time to entertaining her. I try to make good on both counts. I buy her better clothes than I have myself, so that she will look young and pretty. I give her trips while I stay at home. I work all day and then do the housework when I come home. I try to get her to go out with women of her own age.

Nothing doing. She wants to go out with me and my friends. The result is that I am never asked with the crowd, because she is a misfit who ruins the fun. I never have a date, because no boy wants to drag an elderly woman around.

My mother is in good health. She is barely middle-aged. There is no reason why she shouldn't have an independent life of her own, but she won't. When I even try to interest her in anything, she accuses me of being ungrateful and trying to get rid of her. Rather than argue with I take it, but it is taking the heart out of me and everlastingly queering my chances of getting married. Is there anything that can be done about it? DAUGHTER.

Answer—Nothing that you would have the intestinal fortitude to do, because it takes a lot of courage to go a doormat that has been trodden upon for 25 years to rise up and tell Mother to get off of her, and that she isn't going to be kicked about any longer. But a lot could be done if you have the nerve to do it.

For instance, your mother is young enough and strong enough to earn her own living, and she could do it instead of being a parasite upon you. But she is too lazy and trifling to even do the housework, and when you come home after your hard day's toil you have to cook the dinner and wash the dishes. Well, get mother a job.

Tell her that she is on her own and that you are going to lay up some money for your old age. She will begin weeping all over the place. Let her weep. Nobody ever drowned in tears yet. She will talk about her bad nerves or her poor heart. Inform her that the doctors say that there is nothing so good for either complaint as something to do that will keep her so busy she won't have time to think about her aches and pains.

If you will do this and get her started to work she will be a thousand times happier and more contented than she is in grafting on to invite some women of her own age and get her interested in playing bridge or working out picture puzzles or whatnot; and you go with your own friends without making any excuse or apologies to her.

With the funds that she cannot, by self-pity, persuade you into giving with her she will make friends in self-defense. In her heart she knows that young people do not want old people hanging onto their skirts when they go out for good times.

I realize that it is a terrible thing for children to have to discipline their parents, but when parents act like spoiled babies they have to be dealt with accordingly.

Dear Dorothy Dix: What can a girl do who is fast getting to be an old maid? Every time I find some one I think is the right one he leaves me for some one else. I have never attracted some one who isn't attracted to me. Why can't I find some one who is my ideal and I'd be his ideal, too?

I think maybe the trouble is that when I like a man I can't help showing how crazy I am about him, and that seems to drive men off.

Answer—Well, if you are looking for some one who is your ideal, you have a long and arduous quest before you; and if you expect to be any more ideal and to have these two ideals meet and blend, you are indeed asking for the impossible, for probably no such miracle has ever happened. You will never find your ideal, for no human being ever comes up to a woman's heart's desire, and no woman ever reaches the flawless being that a man would like his wife to be.

So forget it. If you really want to marry, come down to poor, faulty humanity and make your selection among the pursuers and creatures whom you meet every day.

Certainly you make a great mistake when you begin chasing every man you meet who attracts you and showing him that you are crazy about him. Bear in mind that men want to be the pursuers instead of the pursued, and they have no appetite for the peach that is so ripe it drops into their mouths.

Child's Overtimidity May Indicate His Sickness

'Fraidy-Cat' Who Runs Home Should Have Examination For Hidden Ailments

By Angelo Patri

Benny was 4 years old, a happy, gentle child who loved to play with other children—when they would let him. The trouble was that Benny would not fight. They could take his ball, use his wheel, smack his ears down in the bargain, and he would not hit back. When things got too much for him he would run home crying, leaving his things in their hands, a situation to which they had no objection.

Benny's mother was worried. "You go right back and take your things and when they hit you, hit them back good and hard. Don't run away. Only towards run home crying to their mothers. Now go back and do what I say."

Benny would edge out of the door and hide behind the shrubbery hoping his mother would forget, hoping that somebody would bring his wheel home, and restore his ball and shovel. Nobody did.

Father listened to the story and looked worried. He went out and rescued Benny's wheel and put it in its corner. Then he said, "Now son, I'll teach you how to fight back. See. Put up your fists like this. No, no, hold this arm across your face or they'll punch you in the nose. Now then—"

Every evening father gave Benny a boxing lesson and every morning mother told him to use his fists as Daddy taught him to do. But every day Benny was chased right into his own doorway, weeping.

One day mother was so angry that she shoved Benny out into the street and said, "Don't you dare come home again until you have licked that bunch of good-for-nothings." The door slammed and there was Benny out in the enemy's country, alone, undefended. He ran and ran until he could go no farther and he lay down behind a billboard and went to sleep. He was not found until the next day, and because the whole neighborhood had been roused to search for him the physician learned about Benny's troubles.

The physician heard the sad story and nodded. "Bring him over to the office tomorrow after he is well rested and we will try to help him. He can't help being that way. There is something the matter and maybe we can find what it is."

Several things were the matter. Benny had bad eyesight. He could not tell exactly where things were in relation to himself because he saw them in the wrong place. That meant plenty of trouble for him. His blood count was very low. That meant trouble, too. And there was a gland out of balance. That added more trouble.

Benny is under treatment now and seems brighter and surer of himself. And his mother is not sending him out to fight—yet. Maybe by and by he will go without being sent. There is hope. And at least the child's life is not a thing of terror any more. He can stay in his own yard and know his mother and father are glad to have him there.

Many children behave badly because they are not properly fed. Be sure that your own little boy or girl forms correct eating habits. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet "Eating," enclosing 10 cents in coin, and 5-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, in care of The Evening Star.

Sweet Spot on Menu

Lemon honey jelly will make a sweet spot on many of your menus. Bring 2 1/2 cups of full-flavored, strained lemon and 1/4 cup strained lemon juice to a full rolling boil. Add 1/2 cup liquid pectin, stirring constantly. Heat to a full boil again. Remove from heat. Skim. Pour into clean, hot glasses. Cover with paraffin. Makes about five glasses. (This jelly has a fragrance of flavor like flowers.)

SURE DEATH TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get the big economy size can at your drugist. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities" are weak, nervous — due to the diminished "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Peaches 'n' Cream
WITH JUICIER, SWEETER PEACHES
—AND MORE OF THEM—

Breyers
Fresh PEACH ICE CREAM

Keep 'em smiling with good ice cream

NEW FREE GIFT

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

Traveling Salesmen Must Get More Gas, OPA Officials Told

Several Congress Members Assail Fuel Allowance For Electioneering

By the Associated Press. Officials of the Office of Price Administration have been told that vital businesses will be imperiled if traveling salesmen are denied additional gasoline.

Limited now to only enough gasoline to permit 470 miles a month of travel, the easing of the restrictions to allow them at least 1,500 miles a month of business travel.

Several Congress members who addressed a meeting yesterday denounced the OPA's provision that political candidates might get unlimited quantities of gasoline, and said they would give up theirs if it could be made available to the traveling salesmen or other vital workers.

The meeting assembled on the suggestion of Representative Pace, Democrat, of Georgia.

Joel Dean, in charge of the fuel rationing program, heard two Senators, a group of House members and various businessmen express their views on the situation.

Replying to a suggestion that the ration of "A" card holders, be cut from 4 gallons to 3 gallons a week, Mr. Dean said this would save only 1 per cent of the daily national consumption of gasoline, and would not, he believed, be sufficient to meet the extra needs of the traveling salesmen.

To suggestions that non-essential driving be further limited, or cut out, Mr. Dean said such a step would be "virtual confiscation" of the cars.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, every three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Joseph P. Smith, 307 14th St. N.E., and Mrs. M. E. Smith, 1017 14th St. N.E., the Rev. Francis Ford.

Albert W. Howester, 48, 1542 Twenty-third St. N.W., and Mrs. M. E. Howester, 48, 1542 Twenty-third St. N.W., the Rev. C. H. Bennett.

Wilson Lawler, 54, 816 16th St. N.E., and Mrs. M. E. Lawler, 54, 816 16th St. N.E., the Rev. C. H. Bennett.

Don D. Stalleur, 23, 1121 New Hampshire St. N.W., and Mrs. M. E. Stalleur, 23, 1121 New Hampshire St. N.W., the Rev. C. H. Bennett.

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ADVERTISMENT. KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY July 28, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for radio stations: WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WJW 1,500k. Lists programs and times for each station.

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ADVERTISMENT. Star Flashes—Lates news, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 5 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 8:00—Music for America...

Table with columns for radio stations: WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WJW 1,500k. Lists programs and times for each station.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore Lightner, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has been every other system in existence.)

A Well-Played Slam Any other opening lead would have given South an easy play for his slam contract; and a reasonable break in spades would have made it easy for him even against the killing lead. But the combination of best defense and bad break made it necessary for South to play perfectly to bring home the bacon.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ AKJ94 ♥ K93 ♦ K1062 ♣ K The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass Pass

West opened the six of hearts, realizing from the bidding (just as South had) that dummy would be very short in clubs. Against any other lead South could have managed to ruff two clubs in the dummy, discarding his losing diamond on the king of spades.

At the second trick, therefore, he laid down the spade ace and ruffed a low spade in his own hand. Then he led a low club. West took the club ace and returned a second round of trump. South was ruffed, and ruffed another spade in his own hand.

When West failed to follow suit, it was apparent to South that only a squeeze could save him. He therefore led both of his remaining trumps, discarding low diamonds from the dummy.

East had discarded a diamond on the second round of the queen of clubs on the third round, but the fourth round settled his hash. He couldn't afford to unguard the spade queen, so had to discard another diamond. Thereupon South led a diamond to dummy's king, discarded the last club on dummy's spade king and won the last two tricks in his own hand with the ace and nine of diamonds.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♠ AJ1053 ♥ AK74 ♦ 6 ♣ KJ2

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass (7) Answer—Bid one spade. This is the simple and obvious bid. Unless you happen to play some artificial system, there is no excuse for any other bid.

Score 100 per cent for one spade, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 1,136. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 1♠ 2♦ Pass 3♥ (4) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

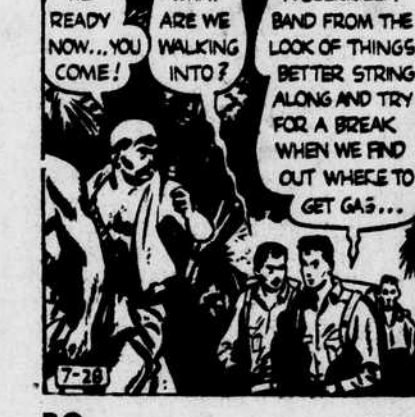
TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes in the colored comics.)



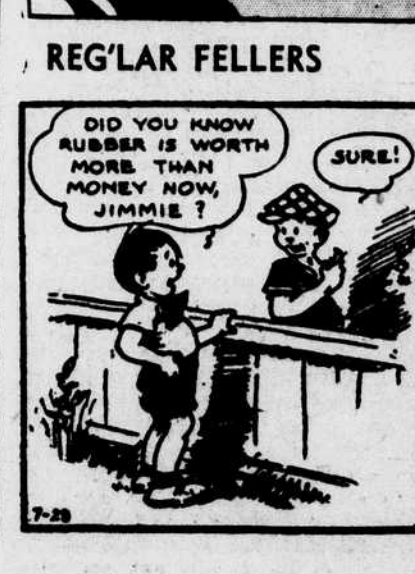
STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.)



Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

When Queen Elizabeth sat on the throne of England, there was a pony in the country which performed tricks. The pony went by the name of "Morocco."

The owner of the pony was a Scotsman named Banks, and he earned his living by showing what his animal could do. It performed in London and in several other English cities, and in various villages. A booklet was written about it, and described it as "a young nag of chestnut or bay color."

Morocco could stand up and leap around on his hind legs. We also are told that he could "dance." The poet Shakespeare was living at that time, and in one of his plays spoke of "the dancing horse." It is believed that he meant Banks' pony.

When a show was being given, Banks would toss a glove on the ground, and would say, "Take this to the lady who wears a green mantle, or 'Give this to the gentleman in the large ruff." Sure enough, the pony would pick up the glove with his teeth and would carry it to the proper person!

If coins were placed in the glove, Morocco would tell their number by tapping on the ground with one of his front feet. In the same way he told the numbers on dice which were dropped on the ground.

It may be that Banks gave signals to his pet. In any case the training was good, and people looked on with open mouths.

In 1598 the owner took Morocco to Scotland, and showed him to the public. People stared, the same as in London, and some of them said, "This beast must have a spirit in it!"

That gave Banks an idea. Going across the English Channel with Morocco, he held performances in France. He told the French that the pony was really a "spirit."

The idea added to the size of the crowds, but it came near to bringing an end to both the animal and the master. In those days there was a widespread belief in witchcraft, and a cry was raised against the performing pony.

At that point Banks proved what a clever fellow he was. He trained Morocco to bow in front of a cross. When the French saw the bow given to the Christian symbol, they decided that the pony must be good, not evil.

For general interest section of your scrapbook.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Saul's Jealousy.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Decorative The word DECORATIVE is heard frequently as "DEK-ruh-tive," but American authorities do not sanction the telescoping to three syllables.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly the years are before you.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

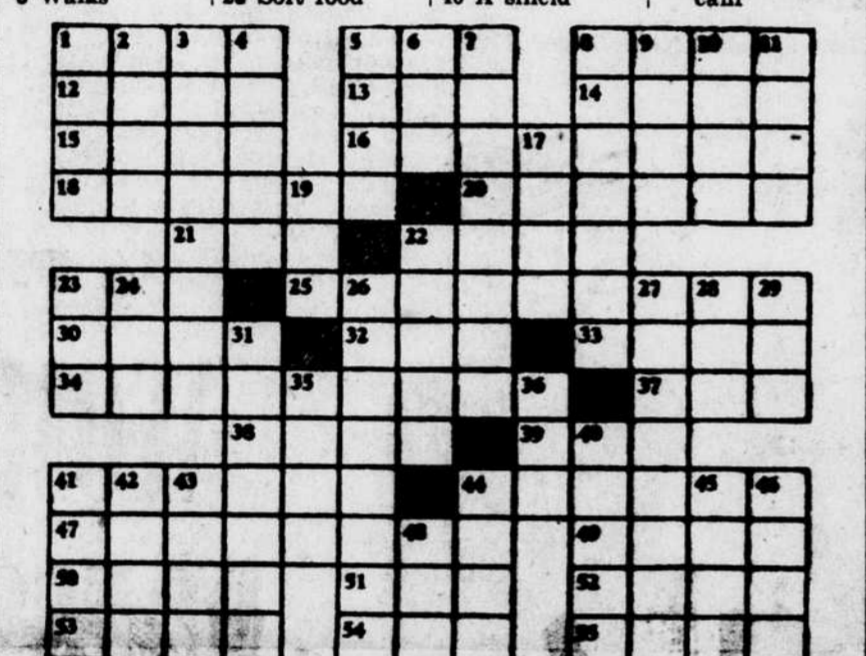
GOOD EXAMPLE

—By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1 Exclamation of sorrow 2 Once around track 3 Fur-bearing animal 12 Legal wrong 13 Atmosphere 14 Timber tree of Argentina 15 To accept 16 Rod for fastening a stair-carpet



LETTER-OUT

- 1 MASTERY 2 GLORIED 3 RETINUE 4 CLANKS 5 GARISH

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey

that were armed with poison darts for paralyzing small prey for the owner of the crest. Sometimes these streamers are from 40 to 50 feet long.

The Portuguese man-of-war is quite remarkable. Actually it consists of several types of individuals that develop from a single egg and form a colony.

There is a small fish known as the man-of-war fish that darts in and out among the stinging tentacles and is unharmed. It may be a decoy for other fish.

Very much like an electric shock seems to affect your legs and body as the beautiful bubble continues on its way.

You make for the beach, finding upon reaching shore that you have been stung and poisoned. Your attention had been focused on the handsome float of the Portuguese man-of-war and you did not know that it was nothing but the gas bag propelling slender sinuous tentacles

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Kanton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Old Man Coyote seemed one day to have a will and found a way. And as he found it he will you.

But he had to believe them, for Farmer Brown's boy at work outside his house he guessed right away what he was doing.

Late that afternoon when he got ready to go out Old Man Coyote very carefully crawled up one of his hills until he was almost to the doorway.

It upside down, which caused the wicked looking jaws to snap together, and then it was quite harmless.

Old Man Coyote promptly crawled out and pulled the trap out after him. One entrance to his home was clear, anyway. He knew that beyond a doubt Farmer Brown's boy had set other traps about, so not once did he put a foot down until his nose told him that it was quite safe to go.

Old Man Coyote promptly crawled out and pulled the trap out after him. One entrance to his home was clear, anyway. He knew that beyond a doubt Farmer Brown's boy had set other traps about, so not once did he put a foot down until his nose told him that it was quite safe to go.

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Philippine Army Chief Urges Obedience to Air-Raid Wardens

Gen. Valdes Speaks at Civilian Defense Meeting Of Westchester Residents

Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, secretary of national defense and chief of staff of the Philippine Army, in a civilian defense meeting of residents of the Westchester Apartments, urged that risks be minimized by following "the instructions of your wardens."

Gen. Valdes, who was formerly with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, warned his listeners that a little light can be seen at a great distance by a plane at night. He told of the difficulties in Manila with fifth columnists who displayed lights to guide the Japanese.

Gen. Valdes, in emphasizing the necessity for obeying instructions, declared that the first week of bombing in Manila was "horrifying."

Ignorance Brought Death.

"A number of the deaths from the raids came to people who didn't know how to take care of themselves or failed to obey regulations," he added.

He urged people not to "remain in the streets looking at formations, as we did at the beginning of the war," recalling, however, that he had seen Gen. MacArthur himself do it. The American general, he said, was standing by the porch of his home looking up at a group of enemy planes, when he called to him and asked:

"How many planes do you think there are?"

William J. Mileham, new chief air-raid warden for the District, said he was "pleased with the service here" and praised the work of his predecessor, Fire Battalion Chief Clement Murphy. "But there is a lot to be done yet," he said.

Urges Serious View.

Declaring that there has been "too much of too little too late," Mr. Mileham urged the wardens to take their work seriously and to "take inventory of ourselves to determine what will be required."

William B. Rumble, chief warden of the apartment, told the wardens and the residents of their duties and obligations during blackouts and an actual raid. Revealing that \$1,088 had been raised for civilian defense purposes, Mr. Rumble said that purchases to date included 46 shovels, 86 buckets, five galvanized tubs, 30 stirrup pumps, 15 ash cans and 25 tons of sand, as well as medical equipment for five first-aid stations.

Japs Plan to Destroy U. S. And Britain, Tojo Says

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), July 28.—Japan's Prime Minister, Gen. Hideki Tojo, told an audience of 20,000 at Osaka yesterday that "Japan is determined to destroy the United States and Great Britain," the Transoceanic news agency reported in a Tokyo dispatch.

Addressing a meeting of the League for the Support of the Throne, Tojo said Japanese occupation of some of the Alaskan Islands had "greatly strengthened Japan's strategic position."

Transoceanic gave these excerpts from the speech:

"In the fight against the Anglo-Saxon powers Japanese forces continue to hold the initiative. From Sydney to Madagascar, wherever enemy forces can be found they are attacked by Japanese forces. . . .

"While Japan was fighting her enemies on land and sea and in the air, peaceful construction of the new order has not been neglected. Peoples of the southern regions already have grasped Japan's true intentions and have joyfully co-operated in the great task. . . .

"Japan would not hesitate to co-operate with India and help her in carrying through her wishes (for independence of Britain). Since India always has been the firm foundation of the British Empire Japan can no longer tolerate Anglo-American influence in India."

Lt. Comdr. E. D. Chesney Goes on Active Duty

Lt. Comdr. Earle D. Chesney, U. S. N. R., a veteran of the First World War, has entered active duty in the office of Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Paymaster General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. A native of Nebraska, Lt. Comdr. Chesney has lived in Washington for the last 20 years. He attended George Washington University, and was a member of both the football and basketball teams.



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Kann's—Second Floor.



COOL WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS

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—Simple, well-tailored dresses you fairly "live in" these busy summer days! Trim shirt-waists and easy-to-get-into button-front coats . . . all of smooth rayons that wash with the utmost ease. Bright florals and novelty prints. Grand size range, from 14 to 50!

Kann's—Second Floor.



SALE! \$5.95 Play Suits and Swim Suits \$3.99 ea.

—Two indispensable summer fashions at not-to-be-missed savings! PLAY SUITS are nicely tailored with pleated shorts and pocketed shirt in one with dirndl or button-front skirts to match! Rayon prints . . . luggage, red, green and blue on white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. SWIM SUITS are one and two-piece models with classic or flared skirts. Solid colors . . . black, royal, copen, maize and red, and two-tones; also dressmaker cottons, prints. Sizes 32 to 42.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



1/2 PRICE! WOMEN'S DRESSES . . .

Best-Selling \$7.95 Styles Reduced Now to Half Price!

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—Now! . . . buy two dresses for the price you'd ordinarily pay for one! Cool, lovely fabrics . . . thin rayon sheers, smooth rayon crepes, monotone and multi-colored prints . . . in any number of smart warm-weather styles. Mostly flattering one-piece types with soft shirring, tucks, becoming necklines and youthful skirt treatments. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.

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—Ten delicious kinds: Mustard, sweet dill, sweet mixed, watermelon rind, cucumber chips, hot mixed, Virginia cantaloupe, party mix, green relish, and red relish.

Pantry Counter—Street Floor.



FOR MEN OF ACTION! "SCRAPPER" SHORTS . . .

No Buttons to Come Off!

55c



—They fit easily and smoothly . . . follow your every bend and twist without binding or strain. Comfortable elastic waist all around. Full cut from sturdy cotton broadcloth in colorful, good-looking patterns. Sizes 30 to 42. (Combed yarn athletic shirts, 55c.)

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

