

Weather Report

Somewhat warmer today with high humidity; local thundershowers likely late today. Temperatures today—Highest, 85, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 70, at 4:25 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,895.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

AMERICANS MAKE LANDING IN SOLOMONS; CRUISER LOST, FIVE OTHER SHIPS DAMAGED

Bombay Rioters Force Police To Fire 10 Times

First Day's Toll Put At 8 Dead, 159 Hurt; Strikes Spreading

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

BOMBAY, Aug. 10.—Soldiers and police, fighting to control widespread rioting on the second day of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign to end the British rule in India, have fired on crowds in Bombay 10 times yesterday and today as strikes and disturbances spread throughout the country.

Bloodshed ushered in Gandhi's "non-violent" civil disobedience campaign yesterday when the police were forced to fire six times.

A Bombay government communique tonight said casualties yesterday totaled eight killed and 159 wounded, but said it had no tally of today's casualties in clashes in which demonstrators stoned trains and automobiles, and burned government grain shops. Strikes closed some factories and schools.

At Lucknow, police fired on a crowd of striking university students who were trying to form a parade. Thirteen were arrested.

Nazi Radio Condemns Saboteurs' Execution

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In its first comment on the execution of six Nazi saboteurs in the United States, the German radio said today that by its action the United States "forfeited the right of protesting against the condemnation of saboteurs in the territory occupied by the German Army."

The broadcast, heard by CBS, added, without giving any source of its unsupported information, that the United States military authorities failed to prove that the six were guilty.

Late Races

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

Camden

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Light Pass (Burdette) 4.30 2.30 2.40

Narragansett Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Light Pass (Burdette) 4.30 2.30 2.40

Saratoga

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights; maidens 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Adventure (Wood) 11.40 6.30 6.20

Washington Park

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Light Pass (Burdette) 4.30 2.30 2.40

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—Philadelphia 000 000 400—4 5 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—St. Louis 000 02 —



REPORTED KILLED—Lt. Gen. William Henry Ewart Gott, 45, one of Britain's outstanding desert fighters, was killed in action in the recent Libyan warfare, the London Daily Telegraph said today. (Story on Page A-1.)

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Senator Lee Urges Quick U. S. Output Of Cargo Planes

(By the Associated Press.)

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma urged today Government adoption of a three-point program to increase greatly the output of cargo-carrying planes as an offset to the submarine sinkings of war shipping.

Head of Committee Scores Leaders for 'Defeatist Attitude'

(By the Associated Press.)

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma urged today Government adoption of a three-point program to increase greatly the output of cargo-carrying planes as an offset to the submarine sinkings of war shipping.

Late News Bulletins

Nazis Issue 2d Front 'Scorched Earth' Order

LONDON (AP).—Belgian circles said tonight that German occupation troops had been ordered to burn or destroy everything in sight if forced to retreat before Allied troops invading the continent.

Savold-Musto Fight Postponed

Because Lee Savold is abed with a bad cold, his scheduled battle with Tony Musto at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night has been postponed until next Monday.

U. S. Takes 1942 Output of Six Fruits

The Government late today froze the entire 1942 production of dried apples, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes and grapes (raisins) in the hands of packers, to make them available for the Army, Navy and lend-lease shipment.

U. S. Air Force Ready to Attack Germany 'in Immediate Future'

LONDON (AP).—Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Army Air Forces in Britain, declared today that the American Air Force was ready to begin attacks against Germany "within the immediate future."

Eleven Men Believed Killed As Milwaukee Building Falls

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—Eleven men, trapped under tons of debris, were believed to have been killed today in the collapse of a brick and steel warehouse.

Jeweler Sentenced to Die For Murder of Girl, 21

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 10.—Leslie B. Greth, wealthy Glendale jeweler, was sentenced today to death for the confessed murder of his 21-year-old sweetheart, Dorena Hammer.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—Stocks mixed; specialties improve. Bonds narrow; some rails up. Cotton easy; liquidation and hedging.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Page. Amusements, B-16. Radio, A-8. Clubs, B-3-4-5. Sports, A-10-11. Where to Go, B-11. Woman's Page, B-8.

Senators Reject Plan to Change Community Tax

Committee Agrees To Payments Allowed By Eight States

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate Finance Committee rejected today a proposed amendment to the new revenue bill which would have required the payment of taxes by the recipient on all earned income in the eight community property States.

The action came on a vote of 11 to 4. "Then that means the community property States can rest at ease for at least another year," a newsman asked Chairman George.

Promotions Slated For 24 Brigadiers And 81 Colonels

(By the Associated Press.)

Gen. Harold L. George, Col. MacNider Among 105 Officers Advanced

President Roosevelt today nominated 105 high-ranking Army officers for promotion in one of the longest lists to be sent to the Senate in recent months.

Mrs. Mann Takes Lead In Western Amateur Golf

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb., the defending champion, was the only early qualifying finisher to equal par 77 today in the 42d women's Western amateur golf tournament.

American Grid League Cancels 1942 Schedule

(By the Associated Press.)

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 10.—The American Professional Football Association announced today it would suspend operations this year because of the war.

Diversion of Fighters Accepted by Australia

(By the Associated Press.)

MELBOURNE, Aug. 10.—Prime Minister John Curtin said today he had consented to a request that some fighter planes being sent to Australia should be diverted elsewhere.

Lee and Patterson To Talk in Forum

(By the Associated Press.)

Senator Josh Lee, chairman of the special Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating air cargo, and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson will discuss the possibilities of air transport in achieving victory over the Axis during the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star, over Station WMAL at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Woods Goes to West Point

(By the Associated Press.)

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)—Bobby Woods, a promising halfback who resigned from the Naval Academy last spring, has entered the United States Military Academy, Graduate Manager Lt. Col. Laurence (Biff) Jones said today.

Grew Sees His Daughter First Time in Five Years

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 10.—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's long diplomatic experience in Japan in masking his emotions failed him completely today when he strode down the gangplank of the repatriation liner Gripsholm and was reunited with his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lyon, for the first time in five years.



BOSTON.—BURIED IN COAL, HELPS OWN RESCUE—Daniel Coughlin, 52, gives directions to rescue workers as they try to free him from a coal bunker where he was almost buried yesterday in a shift in the coal. Coughlin was working atop the bunker in a Charlestown yard. The rescue took an hour and 20 minutes.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Marines Take Part In Action to Occupy Japanese Positions

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

United States naval and other forces have made landings in the Tulagi area in the Solomons, but preliminary information reveals they have lost one cruiser and have suffered damage to two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport, Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, said in a statement at the Navy Department this afternoon.

Although information regarding damage to the enemy is incomplete, Admiral King's statement said a large number of enemy planes had been destroyed and surface units put out of action.

Indicating that the battle is a major affair, Admiral King said:

"The enemy has counterattacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in progress."

A Navy spokesman said that Marines were included in the forces that attacked, and it was thought that the Marines were those that recently had been sent to the South Pacific, equipped with landing boats and other devices for occupation, and thoroughly trained in their usage.

Vice Admiral Ghormley Leads Attack

(By TRUDI McCULLOUGH, World Editor.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—He knows the Atlantic. He knows the Pacific.

From recent tours of duty in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations and the War Plans Division, Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley knows naval strategy and tactics for both oceans.

From his own tours of sea duty and his assignment as naval adviser to Britain during this war he has seen theory put to test.

Time and again he has been forced to say to newsmen that because he knew so much he refused to discuss the Navy. The ability to make

Supreme commander of United States and Allied sea, land and air forces in the South Pacific is Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley. Here's a look at the commander who is leading the attack on the Solomon Islands.

(3) The objective of the current operations is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area and to make use of that area for our own purposes. The enemy have been in process of consolidating their positions, in which their purpose has been not only to deny them to us, but to use them as a base of offensive operations against our positions which cover the line of communications to Australia and New Zealand.

(4) An initial surprise was effected and planned landing accomplished. The enemy has counterattacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is still in progress.

(5) This operation in the Tulagi area is significant in that it marks our first assumption of the initiative of the offensive. All of the previous operations in the Pacific, however successful, have been essentially defensive in character.

(6) It should be understood that the operation now under way is one of the most complicated and difficult in warfare. Considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results.

First news of operations against the Solomons came on Saturday afternoon when the Navy said that its forces together with other forces had attacked enemy installations in the southeast part of the islands and that the attacks were continuing. At the same time, the Navy announced that our forces had made an attack at Kiska, in the Aleutians.

Operations Still Going On

This brief communique was later amplified by statements given out by commanders in the field. Yesterday the Navy announced again that operations were still continuing and that considerable enemy resistance had been encountered. At that time the Navy announced that Australian units were participating with our forces.

Principal Port of Islands

Tulagi Harbor is the principal port and former seat of government of the British Solomon Islands protectorate, and is situated about midway along the southern coast of Florida Island.

The Solomon Islands, covering an area 600 miles long and up to 100 miles wide, lie between the New Hebrides and the Bismarck Archipelago. They consist of a double row of large mountainous islands attaining heights of 8,000 to 10,000 feet. In addition there are a great number of smaller islands and small coral inlets. The islands form a natural gateway or barrier to New Guinea and Australia, which makes their position so strategic at this time.

Admiral Ghormley, 58, is commander of United States Naval Forces in the South Pacific. He is one of the Navy's better-known officers and has been in his present job with headquarters in New Zealand since last spring.

Before that Admiral Ghormley was special observer for the Navy in London, a position to which he was assigned after completing a tour

(See GHORMLEY, Page 2-X.)

(See SOLOMONS, Page 2-X.)

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(See SOLOMONS, Page 2-X.)

(See SOLOMONS, Page 2-X.)

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

A Tithe for Victory

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

(*) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,895.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Solomon Islands Battle Roars On; Rears Blowing Up; Maikop Oil Field; 18 Mills in India Hit by Strikes

Allied Planes Hit New Britain and New Guinea Bases

By the Associated Press.
Gen. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 10.—Powerful bomber formations of the Allied Southwest Pacific Command rained sledge hammer blows on enemy bases in the New Guinea-New Britain area, it was reported today, as air and sea forces locked in battle with the Japanese for the mountainous Solomon Islands and their strategic waters.

There were also unelaborated reports that Allied land forces were in action. Official reports from Allied headquarters were meager and extremely cautious at the end of the fourth day of the first United Nations attempt to wrest the initiative from the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific.

But observers minimized the accuracy of Tokyo broadcast claims to have sunk or damaged a large number of United States and Australian warships and transports.

Tokio Claims Disputed.
They also emphatically questioned Tokyo radio assertions that their Solomon Island defenders had incurred the loss of only seven planes and damage to two cruisers in the first day and night.

While eagerly awaiting news of the outcome of the struggle on jungle-covered islands under the equatorial sky 600 miles distant from this continent, Australian headquarters were heartened by reports from advanced bases describing the vigor with which day and night air attacks were being pressed home against the bases on which the Japanese depend for reinforcements.

Rabaul in New Britain, a crossroads for Japanese forces arriving from their mandated islands and fanning out to the Southwest Pacific, was the main target of Japanese attacks on the northeast coast of New Guinea were bearing the full brunt of these aerial onslaughts.

Battle Over Rabaul.
A roaring air battle took place over Rabaul in one of these attacks Saturday when 20 Zeros rose to ward off big four-engined Flying Fortress bombers which dropped low to blast the airfield with 2,000-pound and numerous 100-pound explosives.

Seven of the fighters were shot down and the raiders believed many of the others crashed when they attempted to land on the bomb-riddled runways.

Latest word on the continuing action in the Solomons, while scant, indicated the initiative remained in the hands of the American fleet and other Allied forces which joined the battle Friday.

This information was relayed from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, late yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific naval commander. He gave no details as to the scope of the area under attack or the extent of the operations, but all signs were that the drive might be developing into a major offensive operation.

Operations Progress Favorably.
Admiral Nimitz said the attack on the Tulagi area in the southeast part of the Solomons, was being pressed by sea and air against Japanese base and air installations, and that "the operation is progressing favorably, despite enemy opposition."

A brief communique issued in Washington late yesterday said "considerable enemy resistance has been encountered and it is still too early to announce results or to estimate either our own or enemy losses."

"Offensive operations against Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands are continuing," the communique said.

Australian units are participating with our forces. The Japanese—without confirmation from any Allied source—broadcast claims from Tokyo that they had sunk 22 Allied warships and transports and damaged more than six others. These enemy claims were considered in the light of their fanciful reports on results of the Midway and Coral Sea battles—both stunning Japanese defeats.

Ambitious Operation Hinted.
Allied sources failed to mention the presence of any transports in the attacking fleet, but Admiral Nimitz' reference to enemy land garrisons was interpreted as intimating that the operation was amphibious. This suggested the possibility that land fighting might be in progress on the Solomons.

Or the Allies might have beat the enemy to the draw to thwart another invasion attempt, as at Australia. It was at Tulagi, on the fringe of the Coral Sea, that the Japanese assembled the invasion armada subsequently smashed in those waters.

Today's communique from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, without mentioning the Solomon Islands battle itself, reported yesterday attacks by Allied planes on three enemy bases in New Guinea and New Britain.

A spokesman said these raids, which were heavy in the past 24 hours, were aimed at tying up Japanese aircraft and preventing them from engaging in the action in the Solomons.

Five Zeros Shot Down.

Rioting Flares Anew in Bombay; Shots Fail to Disperse Crowd

Threat of Walkouts in Vital Industries Potentially More Serious Than Violence

By PRESTON GROVER,
Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.
BOMBAY, Aug. 10.—The All-India Congress party's campaign of mass civil disobedience gained momentum today as workers left their jobs in 18 mills and rioting flared anew in Bombay, where police fired into a large and turbulent crowd which refused to disperse.

Violent disorders broke out in various parts of the city, with demonstrators stoning suburban trains in one area and burning a government grain shop in another.

Twenty-three were sent to the hospital with bullet wounds suffered when police fired twice into groups in the Dadar district of Bombay. In Poona a crowd fired on a crowd, mostly of students, near Parsurambhai College, where the crowd moved to a hospital. Schools and colleges there were closed. Goondas, the Hindu name for hoodlums, threw bottles through windows.

The work stoppages in some Bombay mills were in response to M. G. K. Gandhi's "do or die" call for a "complete deadlock" by strikes and all other non-violent means.

As the campaign entered its second day amid shootings, showers of bottles and shouts of demonstrators, there were portents of even greater trouble ahead.

Bands of Hindus stoned some Moslem shops in the "trouble area" of South Central Bombay. Police have the greatest fear of repetition of the communal Moslem-Hindu riots which have followed previous civil disobedience campaigns. These riots often were the bloodiest and the most difficult to suppress.

Throughout the city troops were stationed in groups ranging from a dozen soldiers to a full platoon.

They evidently were being shown largely for moral effect, however, for all signs were of participating with the police in breaking up disturbances. But they carried their rifles.

The curfew from 7 p. m. to daylight plus rain kept the city quiet last night, but the mid-morning saw a renewal of the disturbances.

In a two-hour drive through the troubled area my car was shot at several times. Rowdies threw bottles, pots, rocks and anything they could hastily seize from stands of nearby shops.

The windows of the automobile were smashed and I was showered with glass fragments. The car was dented in half a dozen places, but I received only a few stinging pellets from the broken glass.

One Indian, detecting that I was an American, shouted to the crowd to stop, but he could not make himself heard.

The police finally managed to clear the area.

Anti-British Crowd Halted on Way to Viceroy's House
By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, Aug. 10.—Police at New Delhi have turned back a small crowd of anti-British demonstrators who managed to get through an obstruction to the foot of the hill on which the house of Viceroy Lord Linlithgow is situated, Reuters reported today.

The demonstrators were part of a procession which attempted to march from Old Delhi to the viceroy's house and the imperial secretariat in New Delhi. Most of the marchers were held up by police at the Ajmeri gate, it was said.

Attack on Aleutians Beaten Off by Navy, Japanese Declare
Sinking or Damaging of 28 Allied Vessels Near Solomons Claimed
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 10.—An imperial headquarters communique asserted today that Japanese naval units "beat off a strong enemy naval force which appeared August 8 in Aleutian waters."

"There was no confirmation from any source of this claim. The United States Navy Department announced Saturday that a naval force was attacking Kiska in the Aleutians where the Japanese had established a foothold."

A Domei dispatch quoting Japanese naval quarters said "the Americans aimed at what is considered a weaker link in the Japanese chain of occupied territories in the Solomons . . ."

"The 'counter-offensive' against the Solomon Islands and Kiska, Domei said, was described by the same quarters as "nothing but demonstrations of guerrilla warfare aimed to soften the censure of the American people of the impotence of the American Navy."

28 Allied Ships Claimed.
Imperial headquarters declared yesterday that the navy had destroyed 28 Allied ships, including British and United States fleet in the air and sea engagement near the Solomon Islands, sinking or damaging more than 28 warships and transports.

British and American naval strength has been reduced to that of a third-rate power," authorities said.

War Work Is Hampered By Hay Fever Blitz
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A sneezing army of ragweed pollen has launched its annual infiltration offensive at America's 5,000,000 allergic noses.

The nasal blitz, says Oren C. Durham, prominent otologist, will gain momentum the remainder of August and then gradually diminish until it fizzles out in October, "causing considerable impairment in war training and production efficiency during the period."

Mr. Durham said severe hay fever sufferers would have to take time out from their jobs in war plants and that the ranks of victims would be augmented by former office workers now in Army camps.

"Men who had very mild cases while working in cooped up offices may find it a very different story when they are exposed to the pollen in outdoors training camps," he said.

Mr. Durham, who has made over 100,000 observations in his 15-year study of hay fever, estimated that approximately 4 per cent of the population suffers from varying degrees of the affliction.

Russian Defenses Appear to Crack In Caucasus Hills

By EDDY GILMORE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Driven back by relentless, hard thrusts of German motorized troops and Alpists, Red Army defenses before the oil fields of Maikop and in spurs of the Caucasian foothills appeared to be cracking today.

Front line dispatches telling of tremendous explosions roaring over a broad area seemed to indicate the Russians were carrying out with ruthless abandon the scorched earth policy in the first oil regions the Germans have been able to penetrate in their Caucasian thrust.

In large-scale tank battles in the Kotelivski area on the Don elbow, southwest of Stalingrad, the Soviet machines appeared to be as strong as the Germans, and the Red Army was counterattacking with some success.

Reds Advance Near Voronezh.
Five hundred miles north of the Caucasus, in the Voronezh flank, the Russians were making further headway, expanding their bridgeheads on the west bank of the Don, taking several populated places in violent fighting, and repulsing German counterattacks between the Don and Voronezh.

The Germans were bringing up reserves and still maintaining communications with their groups before the city, however.

In the oil-bearing Maikop-Krasnodar area of the Northwest Caucasus, said today's communique, the Russians were striving hard to advance and displace from the front great shrouds of dust and smoke were draped over a broad landscape already baked by a broiling summer sun.

Pravda said roaring blasts seared a wide area, and it was reasonable to believe that the Russian units would destroy the oil installations before the Germans reach them. The Maikop fields produced about 7 per cent of Russia's petroleum.

Wheat Fields Burning.
As the battle spread southward dispatches told of burning wheat fields; too, indicating that in some sectors the Russians had not been able to harvest the grain before the approach of the enemy, as they were able to do farther north.

There was no report here indicating whether the Russians who had been battling along the Black Sea north and Sea of Azov were being off by the German advance south of Kuchevka. But it was possible most of them were giving battle along the Kuban.

As fresh German Alpists drove forward, dispatches said sabre-wielding horsemen of the Cossack villages defeated them in the first encounters in the Caucasian foothills.

Ambushes along the roads which the Germans were pressing were the favorite Cossack tricks.

"Berlin broadcasts said Germans were advancing fan-like from Krasnodar toward the Red Fleet bay base at Novorossiisk on the Black Sea, from Maikop toward a secondary naval base at Tuzovsk, air, from Voroshilovsk and Nymomyevskaya toward the upper course of the Kuma River.

"The Kuma River flows eastward into the Caspian. It thus appeared that the Germans after having penetrated the oil regions north of the Caucasus, were swiftly trying to drive a wedge from the Black Sea to the Caspian, where they could cut the Allied supply line from the Persian Gulf."

Forced Back at Kropotkin.
The Russians, in their midnight communique, said they were fighting heavy engagements in the region of Armavir but admitted being forced back at Kropotkin, still farther north. There was no mention of fighting at Krasnodar, a vital rail junction.

"The Germans claimed last week they had captured Kropotkin and Armavir."

The newspaper Pravda reported that Kuban Cossacks were in action in the Armavir area and said that "in a series of vigorous cavalry attacks in co-operation with attack planes they cut up a thousand Rumanian cavalrymen and put others to flight."

As the Germans forced back the Russians toward the Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea coast the defenders of the important Volga industrial city of Stalingrad . . .



Kaiser Keeps 'Em Flyin'!

21 Major War Plants Will Get Army-Navy Output Awards Today

Roosevelt Declares Battle Needs Demand Unceasing Flow of Weapons

By the Associated Press.
Twenty-one major American war plants received new Army-Navy production awards today following President Roosevelt's declaration that battle needs demanded "an unceasing flow" of weapons and materials.

"The united efforts of our Army and Navy striking at the enemy on every continent and every ocean, and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out the weapons of war," Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday, "cannot be maintained unless the victory which will again establish the tradition of free men throughout the world."

In a message read over a special broadcast, the President said "great progress" had been made on the production front, but added that "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies, we have only just begun to get into our stride."

The President's message featured a broadcast during which top Government and labor officials pledged their united efforts to speed war production.

Emblem of Utmost Help.
"An Army-Navy production flag flying above a factory or mine will bear witness that management and labor there are doing their utmost to help their Army and Navy win this war," the Chief Executive's message said.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, told the Nation of a "crucial need for more raw materials" and warned that victory would demand "undreamed-of sacrifices and privations." Winning the war will be "a long and bloody task," he said.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, expressed the belief that Americans, as individuals, possibly had not yet realized the "bitter truth" that "we are fighting for freedom."

Admiral Leahy, asserting that "no pleasant fate awaits a beaten America," said:
"The picture is grim, today. But I can remember a time when it was grim in 1918. I believe that it was unity of purpose and willingness to sacrifice that stopped the tyrant then. That spirit still lives among us."

Labor Co-operation Pledged.
Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, head of the AFL, pledged the continued co-operation of American labor to speed production.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding American forces in Britain, said the United Nations awarded materials from the American war arsenal.

"We pledge to you we will use them effectively," Gen. Eisenhower said. "I will leave it to our enemies to guess where, when and how we will use them."

Prominent British General Killed in Libyan Action
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Daily Telegraph said today it had learned that Lt. Gen. William Henry Ewart Gott, 45, one of Britain's outstanding desert soldiers, was killed in action in the recent Libyan fighting.

Known affectionately to his troops as "Strafer," Gen. Gott was praised in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill last June in recognition of his valor in commanding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's advance and the war office said, "He probably knows more about the desert than any other senior British officer."

Purge Reported Launched By French Government

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Aug. 10.—The French Government is taking energetic measures to stamp out elements "disturbing internal peace," it was reported yesterday by a Vichy dispatch of the German Transocean News Service.

A law announced Saturday imposes the death penalty for possession of explosives or weapons, and now expulsion or internment is in prospect for persons spreading disquieting rumors or disturbing the state. Transocean stated.

A French journalist who had been an informant for an American correspondent has been interned, the report stated.

Measures to be taken were discussed Saturday by Marshal Petain, Pierre Laval, chief of government, and Admiral Jean Darlan, who participated in his capacity as head of the police.

Army Combats Plan For Dependent Aid Before November 1

Rankin Will Insist That House Take Up Bill on Thursday

By the Associated Press.
Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri made public today a letter from the War Department opposing pending legislation under which payments to servicemen's dependents under the Allowance and Allotment Act would be made immediately, instead of being withheld until November 1.

Signed by Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, the letter expressed the view that November 1, the date set by Congress when the original legislation was enacted, was "the earliest practicable date upon which payments can reasonably commence."

Mr. Patterson estimated that upward of 1,000,000 checks would be sent out monthly under the act, he pointed out that a vast administrative force must be trained and employed and equipment obtained before payment could be made.

Nevertheless, Representative Rankin, Democrat of Mississippi, said he planned to insist that the House give consideration Thursday to legislation making the payments effective at once. He pointed out that no recipient would receive any additional money under his measure, since the original act provided that payments accrue as of June 1, but not be made until November 1.

"My bill merely makes it possible for the departments to start releasing the funds now in need," Rankin said.

He remarked that a majority of the members of the House Military Committee favored his proposal but said Chairman May had asked that consideration be deferred until (See DEPENDENT AID, Page A-12.)

Former Senator Asks Committee to Keep Oil Tax Allowance

Gore Declares New Proposal Will Bring In Only 80 Million

Former Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma urged the Senate Finance Committee today to retain the current 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance on oil and gas wells for taxation purposes—a principle he sponsored in 1918 as a member of the committee.
He declared that changing to a cost depletion method, as recommended by the Treasury Department, would bring in about \$90,000,000 more a year—"only enough money to run this war 13 hours and 13 minutes."

Treasury officials have contended that the flat percentage allowance represented a special privilege for the oil and mining industries.

The blind former Senator, representing the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and the Independent Petroleum Association of America, declared the tax credit was "essential to the success of the petroleum industry if not its survival."

Last Week of Hearings.
Under the present law, which the House declined to change, 27 1/2 per cent of the gross income of the property may be written off annually to make up for exhaustion of the deposits, provided that the allowance does not exceed 50 per cent of the net income.

The committee started its last week of public hearings on the revenue bill shortly after Chairman George Forester said that the Senate would take some action to simplify collection of a proposed 5 per cent tax on wages, interest and dividends.

Senator Thomas M. Connors, Democrat of Oklahoma, spoke briefly in opposition to any change in the present allowance, as did a Finance Committee member, Senator Kilgore, Democrat of West Virginia.

Gov. H. H. Ney of West Virginia, also a former Senator, maintained that the depletion allowance was "sound in logic and essential to the prosecution of the war."

Mr. Gore's argument for retention of the allowance was seconded by D. H. Fell of Arkansas, Okla., who spoke for 41 associations of oil producers. He said the wisdom of the policy, conducive to new explorations for petroleum, was demonstrated by the present large known reserves in the United States.

But he said even larger reserves were needed because of the war, and added "oil fields cannot be delivered on demand."

Mr. Fell also asked for retention of the tax allowance for intangible drilling expenses.

"Oil prospecting," he said, "involves tremendous financial hazards. In order to continue prospecting for new resources, we must leave the money to pay the costs of exploration and discovery activities in the industry. The difficulty of obtaining risk money for wildcatting cannot be overemphasized."

"Hitler in his drive to the Caucasus . . .

21 Major War Plants Will Get Army-Navy Output Awards Today

Roosevelt Declares Battle Needs Demand Unceasing Flow of Weapons

By the Associated Press.
Twenty-one major American war plants received new Army-Navy production awards today following President Roosevelt's declaration that battle needs demanded "an unceasing flow" of weapons and materials.

"The united efforts of our Army and Navy striking at the enemy on every continent and every ocean, and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out the weapons of war," Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday, "cannot be maintained unless the victory which will again establish the tradition of free men throughout the world."

In a message read over a special broadcast, the President said "great progress" had been made on the production front, but added that "in terms of what will be required to defeat our enemies, we have only just begun to get into our stride."

The President's message featured a broadcast during which top Government and labor officials pledged their united efforts to speed war production.

Emblem of Utmost Help.
"An Army-Navy production flag flying above a factory or mine will bear witness that management and labor there are doing their utmost to help their Army and Navy win this war," the Chief Executive's message said.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, told the Nation of a "crucial need for more raw materials" and warned that victory would demand "undreamed-of sacrifices and privations." Winning the war will be "a long and bloody task," he said.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, expressed the belief that Americans, as individuals, possibly had not yet realized the "bitter truth" that "we are fighting for freedom."

Admiral Leahy, asserting that "no pleasant fate awaits a beaten America," said:
"The picture is grim, today. But I can remember a time when it was grim in 1918. I believe that it was unity of purpose and willingness to sacrifice that stopped the tyrant then. That spirit still lives among us."

Labor Co-operation Pledged.
Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, head of the AFL, pledged the continued co-operation of American labor to speed production.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding American forces in Britain, said the United Nations awarded materials from the American war arsenal.

"We pledge to you we will use them effectively," Gen. Eisenhower said. "I will leave it to our enemies to guess where, when and how we will use them."

Prominent British General Killed in Libyan Action
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Daily Telegraph said today it had learned that Lt. Gen. William Henry Ewart Gott, 45, one of Britain's outstanding desert soldiers, was killed in action in the recent Libyan fighting.

Known affectionately to his troops as "Strafer," Gen. Gott was praised in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill last June in recognition of his valor in commanding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's advance and the war office said, "He probably knows more about the desert than any other senior British officer."

Civil Officials Are Blamed for War Failures

Tolan Committee Asks Reorganization Of Setup Here

By BLAIR BOLLES.
The United States' "consistent failure to realize the dimensions of our production task" was blamed today equally with the enemy's long head start in war production for our military reverses by the special House Committee on National Defense Migration.

"No co-ordinated plan for all-out use of our productive capacity" yet exists in Washington, the committee told Congress in a report submitted by Chairman Tolan. The report said:

"The authorities charged with the responsibility for developing such a program for co-ordinating production have been transferring their responsibility and hence any opportunity for direct supervision of these operations to the already overburdened armed forces."

Administration Blamed.
The report is notable in that it first placed responsibility on the administration in Washington and not on the people of the country for what the committee considers shortcomings in our industrial and manpower preparation for war. The report added:

"The committee believes that the War Production Board must immediately and drastically revise its thinking not along lines mainly of statistical progress over past output, but rather in keeping with present urgent military requirements."

"It will no longer suffice to predicate planning upon goals which originally were scheduled to provision us for large-scale land warfare in 1943. Only by a fundamental reorganization in our war program can the total demand for necessary expansion in time to meet the changed military situation."

Representative Curtis, Republican, of Nebraska refrained from signing the report, which was submitted in the name of all the other committee members—Representatives and Representatives: Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama; Arnold, Democrat of Illinois; and Bender, Republican, of Ohio.

Realignment Recommended.
After remarking that "there has been nowhere evidenced any intention on the part of responsible officials, civilian or military, to regard it as their job to demand maximum output or to move heaven and earth to get it," the report called for a realignment of the Nation's war manpower program.

"As an example of current practice," the report said, "the need for enrolling all of our people and all of our resources for this fight on their own behalf becomes even more pressing. . . ."

"The job ahead calls for a detailed knowledge of the total demand for labor in war production, the preparation of schedules for the flow of such labor to the expanding jobs as contracts are undertaken and the training and upgrading of that labor to keep pace with expansion."

"As a result of current practices which have long required a change of approach by those in charge of manpower mobilization, and also as an example of the failure of those officials to understand their problems, the committee points to the example of private industry."

Pinning Labor Cited.
"Pinning of labor, now very much condensed, reflects the 'business as usual' approach of war contractors who indulge in it. The continued hiring away of workers indicates a failure on the part of officials in training and planning for the labor demand, including a definite schedule of the numbers of skilled workers required to accomplish a given contract, and an efficient plan for spreading these skilled workers among a stated number of semi-skilled jobs."

In the absence of such a program it is understandable that the employer should operate on an individual basis.

"The job calls for the location of available untapped labor supplies and ever-diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany, today was nominated by President Roosevelt for the post of Minister to Iceland. If the Senate approves the nomination, he will succeed Lincoln MacVeigh, who has been transferred to the post of Minister of the Union of South Africa.

At the same time, President Roosevelt nominated Thomas Wilson, former American commissioner to India, to be Minister Resident and Consul General in Iraq.

Leland Morris Nominated As Minister to Iceland

Leland Morris, the last American chargé d'affaires in Berlin, before war, was nominated for the post of Minister to Iceland. If the Senate approves the nomination, he will succeed Lincoln MacVeigh, who has been transferred to the post of Minister of the Union of South Africa.

At the same time, President Roosevelt nominated Thomas Wilson, former American commissioner to India, to be Minister Resident and Consul General in Iraq.

Two soldiers from nearby listed as missing at Midway. Page A-4
46 Red Cross nurses' aides to be graduated. Page A-14
More rain in prospect after 7-inch week-end downpour. Page B-1
Guy L. Wonders, theater district manager, dies in fall. Page B-1
Hearings on tax exemption changes to open. Page B-1

Brooks Says 'Purge' Is Aimed at Himself, Others in Congress

Newspapers Backing His Re-election Are Also Targets, He Claims

Senator Brooks, Republican of Illinois, told the Senate today that there was a well-organized, well-financed "purge and smear campaign" under way, directed at himself and other members of Congress...

Accuses Magazine. Senator Brooks said the "purge campaign" was "aided and abetted by those who were the most determined and aggressive in their efforts to get us out of the Senate."

Inspection of Testimony Before Grand Jury Barred by Court

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 10.—Three women, including a Lutheran pastor, were called to the stand in Federal Court by the defense today to testify that the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn was loyal to the United States...

GHORMLEY (Continued From First Page.) ocean stretches were the same. And oceans are no strangers to Robert Lee Ghormley.

House Pays Tribute To Sinnott's Service

The House paid tribute today to its head doorknocker, Thomas Joseph Sinnott, a native of Richmond, Va., who yesterday observed his 82nd birthday.

Post Office Press Chief Takes Job With Army

Harold F. Ambrose, senior administrative officer to the Postmaster General and chief of press relations for the Postoffice Department since 1923, today took over duties in the adjutant general's office in the War Department with a commission as major.

New York Bank Stocks



GERMANY'S NEWEST SECRET FALLS TO THE RAF—With an RAF pilot at the controls, one of Germany's newest and most effective airplanes—the Focke Wulf 190 fighter—is shown (top) flying over an English airfield.

Three Women Defend Molzahn; One Calls Spy Trial 'Unfair'

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New York Bank Stocks

Bill Would Speed Condemning of Insanitary Buildings

Eliminates Right Of Owner to Appeal For New Review

The Commissioners today sent to Congress a bill to expedite the process of condemning insanitary buildings and bringing about their repair or abandonment.

Trade Board Favors Arms For Auxiliary Policemen

The arming of auxiliary policemen in the discretion of the superintendent of police today was recommended by the Public Order Committee of the Washington Board of Trade at a meeting in the Harrington Hotel.

Gondola, Flat Car Needs Acute, Eastman Says

Describing the Nation's supply of gondola and flat cars as acute, Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, appealed to shippers today to allow the railroads to determine, where practicable, the type of freight cars to be provided for their loadings.

Thousands Reported Arrested in Rumania

LONDON, Switzerland, Aug. 10.—Many thousands of persons were arrested in Bucharest and other parts of Rumania yesterday and taken to the capital...

Polish Gestapo Leader Killed in Auto Crash

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A Polish Gestapo leader, reported today by Lt. Col. Richard Gasler, German Gestapo chief of the Krakow district of Poland, was killed July 30 when his automobile overturned.

Holland Accuses Three Publishers of 'Morale Sabotage'

Names J. M. Patterson, Eleanor Patterson, and Robert McCormick

Publishers of three metropolitan daily newspapers were accused by Representative Holland, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, in the House today of having committed "moral sabotage" through their editorial columns.

Referring to the execution last Saturday of six Nazi saboteurs captured in this country, Representative Holland said: "All the physical sabotage they planned, had it been successfully executed, could not accomplish one-half the damage done by the moral sabotage committed by Joseph M. Patterson, Eleanor Patterson and Robert McCormick."

Washington Park

Mrs. Schludberg Wins Qualifying Golf Round

Mrs. T. E. Schludberg of the Baltimore Country Club scored a 78, two over women's par, to win the qualifying round in the Women's Middle Atlantic Golf championship today at the Congressional Country Club.

President of Ecuador Greeted by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt today took note of the national anniversary of Ecuador with a message to President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador, extending "the warmest best wishes of the Government and people of the United States for the well being and prosperity of the Ecuadorian Nation."

Washington Park

Saratoga

Camden

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Table with columns for Race Name, Distance, and other details. Includes Camden and Narragansett Park.

Table with columns for Race Name, Distance, and other details. Includes Narragansett Park.

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Selections

Table listing selections for various races, including entries like Veldina Micro, Flying West, Range Troth, etc.

Table listing selections for various races, including entries like Saratoga, Narragansett Park, etc.

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Milton T. Thompson, Engineer, Dead

Wyatt and Salvo Fined For Bear-Ball Game

Hitchcock of Tigers If Drافتected by Army

Ground Signs Found Directing Enemy to Vital Defense Bases

Rural Fifth Columnists Accused of Efforts Toward Sabotage

By the Associated Press.
MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Ground markers emblazoned by rural fifth columnists with plows and other farm implements to guide enemy bombers to vital objectives have been discovered by Army air observers and destroyed.

Danger to large Eastern airports and plane factories to which the markers pointed thus has been averted, Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the first ground air support unit of the 1st Air Force, said in making the disclosure yesterday.

"Proper action" was taken by Army intelligence officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Col. Reeves said, without announcing the fate of those who fashioned the ingenious markers visible only from the air.

Markers Photographed.
Aerial photographs of the markers, the location of which was described only as in the eastern part of the United States, showed several clear instances of how enemy agents or sympathizers sowed into peaceful farmlands potential devices to aid destruction.

One of the cleverest markers, according to the Air Force announcement, was an arrow pointing directly at an Eastern air base and made by clearing a section of earth in the shape of a "V" at the head of a natural footpath.

In another photograph, a mammoth arrow created by a plow was aimed directly at a nearby airplane factory. A huge field had been furrowed except for an arrow-shaped portion of untouched land remaining dark and clearly visible against the lighter plowed part.

Still another air view showed dozens of empty grain sacks ostensibly left carelessly in an open field but actually arranged carefully in a pattern forming an enormous figure "9," with the tail of the "9" a perfect guide pointing at a plane factory.

"Tracherous Mark Erased."
"You can rest assured," said Col. Reeves, "that although I can't tell you where or when these pictures were taken, the traacherous work they exposed has been erased. The same technique will help us expose the enemy in the battles to come."

The disclosures emphasized the work of the ground air support commands, the first of which was activated as recently as September, 1941.

Those commands support ground troops in two main objectives—to spy out the enemy's ground forces and to furnish constant aviation for our own ground forces.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Victor Freyler, 15, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, gray eyes, blond hair; missing from 245 Eleventh street S.E. since Saturday.

Thomas Vernon Hall, 53, 6 feet 19 inches, blue eyes, iron-gray hair; wearing gray work trousers, white shirt, gray hat; missing from 808 Decatur street N.W. since Wednesday.

Jessie Lee, 43, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; slender, blue eyes, light brown hair; missing from 702 G street N.E. since Saturday.

Thomas Hammond, 69; missing from 618 Twelfth street N.W. since Wednesday.

Annabell Duckett, 14, colored, 4 feet 8 inches; missing from 212 Thirteenth street S.E. since Tuesday.

Marion Delores Stephens, 12, colored; missing from 1227 New Jersey avenue N.W. since Saturday.

William Embrose, 15, colored, 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, dark skin; wearing blue striped trousers, gray sport shirt, sport coat; missing from 7821 Eastern avenue N.W. since Saturday.

Pedro Pierson, 13, colored, light skin; missing from 507 O street N.W. since Saturday.

F Percy Vick, 13, colored, 5 feet 160 pounds; and Elias Boddie, 12, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 140 pounds; wearing dark trousers; both missing from 1532 Ninth street N.W. since yesterday.

Weather Report

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.

District of Columbia—A thundershower late this afternoon or early tonight; continued warm and humid.

Virginia and Maryland—Widely scattered thundershowers tonight; rather warm.

River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Ferry this morning; Potomac muddy at Great Falls.

tide Tables.
(Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High	7:45 a.m.	8:23 a.m.
Low	1:10 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
High	8:13 p.m.	8:52 p.m.
Low	2:01 a.m.	3:35 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.
Sun, today 6:16 a.m. 8:19 p.m.
Moon, today 4:52 a.m. 7:14 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month	1942.	Average. Record.
January	1.03	3.25 8.84
February	1.05	3.22 8.84
March	1.27	3.27 9.13
April	1.54	3.27 9.13
May	2.03	3.27 9.13
June	2.35	4.13 10.94
July	3.02	4.13 10.94
August	6.49	4.01 14.41
September	4.28	4.01 14.41
October	2.84	4.01 14.41
November	2.84	4.01 14.41
December	3.32	3.25 8.01

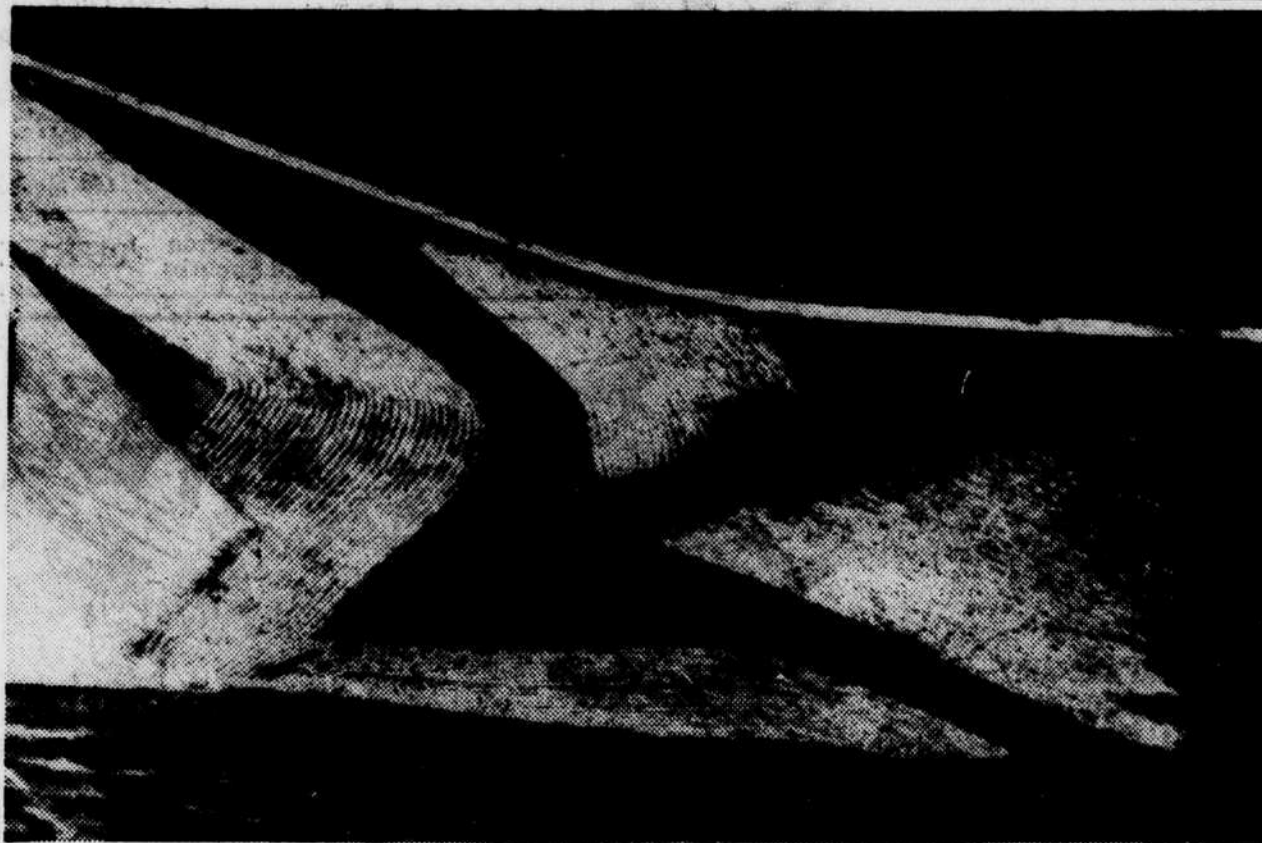
Record for Last 24 Hours (today):
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 81, 11:59 a.m. Year ago, 82.
Lowest, 70, 4:25 a.m. Year ago, 72.

Record Temperature This Year.
Highest, 86, on July 19.
Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 84 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.
Lowest, 60 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.

Weather in Various Cities.

	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	80	64	.61
Albany, N. Y.	71	57	.84
Boston, Mass.	69	50	.54
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	51	.54
Chicago, Ill.	80	63	.73
Cleveland, Ohio	80	63	.73
Columbus, Ohio	80	63	.73
Detroit, Mich.	80	63	.73
Fort Worth, Tex.	106	81	—
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	63	.73
Kansas City, Mo.	87	64	.29
Knoxville, Ky.	87	64	.29
Memphis, Tenn.	88	64	.21
Minneapolis, Minn.	81	62	.75
Mobile, Ala.	81	62	.75
New Orleans, La.	86	67	.75
Oakland, Calif.	86	67	.75
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	67	.18
Pittsburgh, Pa.	85	64	.18
St. Louis, Mo.	85	65	.18
Washington, D. C.	85	70	.08



AERIAL VIEWS SHOW SIGNPOSTS FOR ENEMY—Secret ground markers pointing the way for enemy bombers to vital war bases in the eastern part of the United States have been discovered and destroyed by observers of the 1st Ground Air Support Command. Invisible from the ground, the markers are plainly seen from the air. In each case of subversive activity discovered, an investigation was made by intelligence officers of the 1st Air Force and by FBI agents and proper action taken. The markers were eradicated and danger to bases averted. In this picture, a field, ploughed from one end to the other, except for a section in the middle which was left fallow, formed an arrow which pointed at an airplane factory nearby.

Florida Plans Camps For Women in War On Venereal Disease

Three to Be Set Up This Week and Three Others Later

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 10.—Three camps for the detention of diseased prostitutes are to be set up in Florida this week as part of a total war against prostitution and venereal infection.

Gov. Spessard Holland in announcing the plan said the camps at Wakulla, Sarasota and Miami Springs are to be opened Saturday and three more will be established at other sites later, according to the program laid out by Dr. Gilbert Osincup, chairman of the defense council.

Here Saturday to address a meeting of the Executive Board of the State-wide Public Health Committee, the Governor also released a preliminary report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's survey of crime and disease in Florida, and told of his recent efforts in Washington to alleviate the eastern seaboard's gasoline shortage.

The FBI report from R. G. Danner, agent in charge at Miami, said a number of conferences with law enforcement and health authorities in key Florida cities revealed a program of suppression was essential. "The general attitude of the Russians is that we are in a preliminary form, was that from the first 100,000 selectees called from Florida, 468 of whom were 40,000 white men had syphilis. Among colored selectees, the ratio was 4,018 to each 10,000.

Gen. Bradley Satisfied With Russian Parleys

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, of the United States Army Air Forces, who is here on a special mission for President Roosevelt, today expressed satisfaction at the progress of his negotiations after four meetings with Soviet military authorities.

Here to expedite the flow of American supplies to Russia, he said "the general attitude of the Russians has been one of sincere friendship and co-operation."

He told newspapermen the negotiations were of "considerable scope" but the exact nature or extent of progress were military secrets.

United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley is not engaging directly in the talks, but is being kept fully informed, he said. Neither are British representatives participating, he added.

"My mission has nothing to do with a second front," he declared. He said he had not yet seen Premier Joseph Stalin, but added the premier had been informed that the general brought a letter for him from President Roosevelt.



An obscure roadway, in existence for several years in a quiet country section, is innocent enough, but when an inverted "V" was added, the two formed a perfect arrow—pointing to an Eastern air base. The end of the path was 500 yards from the "V" so only from the air could the meaning of this marker be ascertained.

Woman Patent Examiner Puts Whole Salary in War Bonds

Mrs. Elizabeth Newton Dew, Patent Office examiner who was transferred to Richmond early this year, is one of the charter members of the 100 per cent club of War bond purchasers.

Mrs. Dew, who is the wife of Arthur Wells Dew, also a patent examiner, and lived here at 1810 Sudbury road N.W., contributes 100 per cent of her salary to the purchase of bonds.

Her interest in the struggle is more than ordinary. Her husband is of draft age, her brother barely escaped with his life at Tobruk and 10 other members of her family are in active military service.

Mrs. Dew purchases four \$100 bonds every month. "I don't see how I could do otherwise," she told a recent conference of the State Women on War Savings at Richmond. "Right now my country needs the money so desperately, my first concern is to save America and the greatest effort I can make is still too little.

Mrs. Dew's husband is an expert on bombsights and other military instruments. Her specialty is examining patents on zippers, now frequently made of plastics, and cowlfasteners for airplanes. She began her patent work 15 years ago as fourth assistant patent examiner. Her background includes an extensive knowledge of motors and internal combustion and other engines. She likes to "tear things apart and see what they are made of," she admits.

Mrs. Dew was born in Scotland County, N. C., and attended Duke University. She obtained degrees of L. B., L. M. and M. P. L. at National University. She was the first woman from her State to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court and is also a member of the District of Columbia bar.

Because Mrs. Dew economizes to do her own housework so as to be able to buy more bonds, she said she does not have time to think of other ways to spend her money. She suggests that other working wives, whose husbands are able to support them, might follow suit.

Joseph Moorhead Dies; Oil Association Official
Joseph E. Moorhead, 53, of Oil City, Pa., executive manager of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association since 1934, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken after becoming ill Friday. He came here a few days ago to testify before the Senate Finance Committee this week, the association said.

Mr. Moorhead was a former newspaper man of Denton, Tex., and Denver. He was executive secretary to Oliver H. Shoup during Mr. Shoup's two terms as Governor of Colorado. He also had been advertising and sales promotion manager for the Maryland Refining Co., Ponce City, Okla.

Mr. Moorhead is survived by his widow and three children.

Frank Leaves Argentina
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10 (AP).—Waldo Frank, United States lecturer, left by plane today for Santiago, Chile, having recovered sufficiently from injuries suffered August 2 when he was beaten by hoodlums following the Argentine government's declaration that he was unwelcome here.

Byrd in New Zealand
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 10 (AP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd made a brief visit to New Zealand recently on a secret mission, it was disclosed today.



Just a few sacks of grain, strewn on the ground, form an enormous figure "9." The "9" could have served as a perfect guide for enemy bombers. It pointed to one of the large airplane factories in the East.

News of Allied Attack On Solomon Bases Hailed in Australia

Editorial Writers Call Action First Move in Right Direction

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 10.—The Australian public and press last night hailed the news of the Allied attack on Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands with enthusiasm restrained only by the cautious meagerness of the early official reports of the fighting.

Editorial writers welcomed the attack as the first United Nations move in the right direction in the Pacific after a "prolonged enervating period of generally passive resistance."

The communiques from Washington, Pearl Harbor and Gen. MacArthur's headquarters aroused greater interest than the reports of victories in the Coral Sea and Midway operations in May and the earlier raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

This was because the Australian public read into these terse official communiques the belief that the Allies at last were hitting back at the Japanese in something more than a defensive or hit-and-run operation.

Not Purely Local Attack.
The well-informed military commentator of the Sydney Morning Herald said the official announcements show the attack on Tulagi, in the Solomons, is not purely local.

"If sufficient forces are available it is inconceivable that the attack will stop short of an attempt to oust the Japanese from their main base at Rabaul," he added.

Rabaul, twice bombed in recent days by Allied airmen, is a junction point in the Japanese aerial lifeline to New Guinea and the Coral Sea area. It is on the island of New Britain 700 miles due south of Truk Island, a Japanese supply base in the Japanese-occupied Caroline Islands. Rabaul also is 350 miles northeast of Lae, Japanese-occupied base in New Guinea, and 600 miles northwest of Tulagi.

The press saw in the assault the first positive move to regain territory captured by the Japanese.

Warning Is Issued.
The Melbourne Sun editorially warned, however, that Australia "is not yet freed from the threat of invasion."

"But while that risk remains we now see an encouraging blow from the Allied side of the ocean which if forced effectively would round off the outer shield for our most vital eastern seaboard, but this activity beyond our shores increases our need for self-reliance, particularly since some Allied supplies once destined for Australia must now be diverted to more threatened lands."

The Sydney Morning Herald in an editorial declared "News of the naval offensive against the Solomons brings relief and encouragement. This is the kind of action, breathing the true offensive spirit, which has long been hoped for. Its outcome will be tensely awaited. Given a reasonable measure of success, we may look to a notable easing of the danger which lately has arisen in the New Guinea area."

The paper added, though, that "relief should not blind us to the difficulties of the enterprise."

The Sydney Daily Telegraph called the news of the attack "stimulating" as it "is the first positive action to throw the Japanese out of the islands to Australia's north."

"Experts at Allied headquarters," the paper continued, "believe the Allies must open a second front against the Axis soon and many believe this second front will be most effective if opened in the Pacific."

The announcement of the attack—in fact its very beginning—came in the midst of rising calls from Australian newspapers for positive action against the spreading Japanese power above the commonwealth and shortly after Deputy Opposition Leader W. M. Hughes criticized the Allied command for letting the Japanese land at Gona and Buna in New Guinea. Mr. Hughes also called for Allied action against the Japanese, especially to drive them from the Buna-Gona area.

Axis Ship Is Bombed By U. S. Planes in Attack on Bengasi

Grounded Axis Aircraft Also Targets of Attack West of El Alamein

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Aug. 10.—A large formation of United States Army bombers attacked the supply port of Bengasi at dawn yesterday scoring direct hits on at least one ship and doing other damage in the harbor. All returned safely.

Simultaneously, RAF and South African bombers attacked enemy shipping off the North Africa coast and bombed grounded Axis warplanes at airfields in the El Daba area west of El Alamein.

A slight increase in enemy fighter plane activity was noted. There were no developments on the land front yesterday, the British said, though patrols were active during the preceding night.

Two German fighter planes were reported shot down yesterday during minor activity over Malta. British bombers, keeping up a continuous assault on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's supply lines, have sunk 20 Axis self-propelled lighters off the Libyan and Egyptian coasts in the last three weeks, the Near East News Service said last night.

In carrying capacity the lighters "were the equivalent, at the most conservative estimate," to at least 1,500 three-ton trucks, the service said.

power above the commonwealth and shortly after Deputy Opposition Leader W. M. Hughes criticized the Allied command for letting the Japanese land at Gona and Buna in New Guinea. Mr. Hughes also called for Allied action against the Japanese, especially to drive them from the Buna-Gona area.

Purchase of Bicycles Further Restricted By OPA Order

Revision Coincides With WPB Decree to Halt Production

By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration today trimmed the list of persons eligible to buy bicycles under rationing, leaving it only slightly broader than the automobile and tire rationing lists.

The revision, effective August 15, was necessitated by the War Production Board's recent order halting bicycle production at the end of August. The original eligibility provisions had been drafted in expectation of a continuing supply.

Even persons rated as eligible on the new list will not get bicycles for use instead of automobiles, however, if they have adequate ration to perform the same services. OPA intended this restriction to prevent the buying of new bikes to save tires and gasoline for non-essential driving.

Eligibles Redefined.
A list of occupations eligible for bicycles was announced, to replace the original broad phraseology which made any person eligible who was "engaged in a gainful occupation" or in work essential to the war effort or public welfare.

To obtain a purchase certificate the listed persons must show "proof of need" as was previously required. The eligible occupations:

Licensed physicians, surgeons, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors, midwives, farm veterinarians, public health nurses, druggists, embalmers, medical laboratory workers and Red Cross or social workers caring for the sick or promoting hygienic conditions. Ministers and religious practitioners.

Mail carriers, freighters and public police officers, Federal, State, local and foreign government employees engaged in duties directly connected with protecting public health and safety or prosecution of the war, persons performing construction, maintenance, repair or special services at agricultural, industrial or extractive establishments.

Others on Authorized List.
Executives, technicians, engineers and workers directly or indirectly connected with the war effort, persons engaged mainly in delivering goods and materials essential directly or indirectly to public welfare or the war effort, such as food, drugs and medical supplies, radio-grams, cables, telegrams, newspapers, magazines, periodicals, general hardware and commercial laundry.

Commercial fishermen, sea of marine workers; members of the armed forces or of State military forces, persons in organized activities essential to the public health, safety or war effort, including activities of the Army, Navy, Red Cross, OGD, Civil Air Patrol, forest firefighters service, Selective Service and USO, school teachers and officials.

Traveling salesmen selling farm, extractive or industrial equipment, food or medical supplies whose distribution is essential to the war effort.

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"I have to pay bills and send money away. I need a bank that will be glad to have my small checking account, without expecting me to keep a sizable balance.

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U. S. Soldier Pleads Innocent to Charge of British Girl, 16

Texan Is First Facing In Second AEF Facing Court-Martial in England

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug. 10.—Pvt. Travis P. Hammond, 25, of Kellys, Tex., the first American soldier of the second AEF to be tried by general court-martial in Britain, pleaded innocent today to a charge of assaulting a 16-year-old English girl.

If convicted he is liable to a death sentence or life imprisonment as a violator of the 92d article of war under which it is charged that Hammond assaulted the girl July 17. Smartly dressed, the tall, dark-haired shop girl whose name was not disclosed, appeared before the court to testify against Hammond. She said she met him in a Y. M. C. A. canteen where she was a volunteer worker, accompanied him to two pubs where they drank beer and wine, then went with him and another soldier and girl to an air raid shelter.

Says She Suggested Leaving. She said that Hammond kissed her and that when the other couple left she suggested leaving, too. Instead, she testified, Hammond picked her up.

"I protested," the girl told the court. "I fought him and struck him and kicked him, but he put his hand over my mouth and watered me."

His trial was opened to the public although United States headquarters had announced earlier it would be conducted in private at the request of the girl's parents.

The court convened four days after King George had placed an act of Parliament assigning all United States soldiers in Britain under jurisdiction of their own courts.

Col. Towner Presides. Col. Milton M. Towner, an air force officer, is presiding over the 11-man court which, with two exceptions, is made up of air force officers.

Capt. Donald Reed of St. Joseph, Mo., is prosecutor.

Capt. Lester Prichard of St. Louis, Mo., Hammond's counsel, objected to a description of the charge as "rape."

The first witness, Pvt. E. Boutwell of the air force, related how he and Hammond on the evening of July 17 drank several bottles of beer and went to a water aerobics tank where they made dates with some girls.

Asked whether beer had any effect on Hammond, Boutwell said, "I cannot say about that. It certainly did on me."

Army headquarters announced that administration of United States military justice in the European theater will be under the judge advocate general's branch headed by Brig. Gen. Lawrence Hedrick, a native of Indiana, who took a law degree at the University of Missouri and was State's attorney of South Dakota before 1917.

Headquarters said persons convicted by American Army courts in the European theater will be imprisoned in places of detention maintained by the United States Army but that those who must serve more than five years will be sent back to the United States.

"Death sentences, if they are imposed, will be carried out in the theater of operations by hanging or shooting," the announcement said.

Auto Workers Back Murray On Jurisdictional Board

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Establishment of a national board, composed of representatives of the two principal labor organizations and a third neutral member, to settle union jurisdictional disputes, today had the support of the CIO United Automobile, Aircraft, Agricultural Implement Workers' Convention.

Some 1,600 delegates at the UAW's closing session yesterday approved a resolution endorsing the proposal, which was outlined to them last week by Philip Murray, CIO president.

The resolution favoring the board said that jurisdictional disputes "tend to be war efforts" and suggested the membership of the board include one representative from each of the CIO and AFL and "a third party mutually agreed upon."

William Green, AFL president, said that his international union would not empower him to aid in perfecting the proposed board but he added he would act "when such power is delegated to me."

The 1943 convention, to be held in October, was awarded to Denver, with Detroit designated as a possible second choice in event conditions prevent meeting in the Colorado city.

Lyric Telegrams Hit as Delaying War Messages

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Telegraph messengers should confine themselves to delivering telegrams, not singing them, says Joseph P. Selly.

Furthermore, they shouldn't be called on to take the dog out for a walk or make a fourth of bridge.

Mr. Selly, who is president of the American Communications Association (A.C.A.), demands the immediate elimination of such services on the ground they constitute a serious impediment to wartime communications.



SKY TROOPS "TAKE OVER"—Parachutes blossom from three air-borne command troop carriers as United States Army paratroopers practice attack near Fort Bragg, N. C.

Gripsholm Arrives At Rio de Janeiro With Americans

Extra Precautions Taken By Officials Against Incursion of Japs

(Max Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo., was the Associated Press chief of bureau in Tokio from 1940 until the outbreak of the war between the United States and Japan. He is being repatriated with other North and South Americans on the Swedish liner Gripsholm, which arrived at Rio de Janeiro today.)

By MAX HILL. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 10.—United States authorities are taking elaborate precautions to insure that Japanese or Axis agents are not introduced into the United States aboard the repatriation liner Gripsholm.

The strenuous efforts to check the sympathies and loyalties of all non-citizens aboard is shown by the provision requiring passengers to list five native-born Americans who will testify to their loyalty.

Extensive questioning. All passengers who are not United States citizens also are being fingerprinted and questioned extensively.

Reliable quarters said high Government officials feared that the drastic sweeping up of Japan's fifth column in the United States soon after the start of the war might have resulted in an attempt to send a fresh corps of agents via the Asama Maru and Conte Verce, the liners which brought us from Japan to Portuguese East Africa, where we boarded the Gripsholm.

Among the passengers were some Nisei United States-born Japanese, and some Chinese who say they are pro-Chungking.

Besides United States citizens, there also are a number of South American diplomats.

When the Gripsholm left Japan it was reported the Japanese were launching a new and rapidly expanding program of construction of wooden freighters to replace their losses in the South Seas and supplement an already overburdened merchant marine.

The program for wooden ships indicated the supply of iron and steel was not sufficient for all current needs.

Yards for construction not only in Japan but also in the Philippines, where renegade Chinese from Hong Kong were said to be directing activities.

U. S. to Present Movie On 'World at War'

By the Associated Press. THE UNITED STATES Government is planning to present its own motion picture version of the war—a document supplemented by German and Japanese propaganda movies that missed their mark and wound up in the hands of Uncle Sam.

"The World at War," a record of the decade that Pearl Harbor climaxed—and of what was to come—will be presented by the Government in New York and Washington premieres September and distributed to theaters throughout the Nation starting September 18.

Five months of research and preparation by the Office of War Information's motion picture unit are represented in the 86-minute feature which portrays the events that swept the world into its greatest conflict.

The movie is one of smashed bodies and wild fights in the air, on land and water and of ruined cities. It shows starting, weary people ruing away from bombs and bullets and leveled homes in search of shelter that does not exist.

It begins at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and goes back to when a former house painter threw Germany's mechanized might against Poland.

Many sequences have been shown in newsreels. The rest were sent here by the enemy to "enlighten" America before this country got into the war.

New Art Consecrated In Westminster Abbey

New sculpture by Benna Elkan, the refugee artist, has been consecrated in Westminster Abbey. The artist, who arrived in London in 1933, created the Old Testament cantata in the Abbey.

Now a New Testament cantata has been added. Both are 6 feet high and 7 feet wide. The new one bears 24 groups of sculpture, having altogether nearly 50 figures representing the life of Christ.



Down on the edge of a cornfield three paratroopers of the practice invasion hustle the barrel of 75-mm. gun into natural camouflage provided by the cornstalks.

Army Experts Perfect Technique to Get Accurate Picture of Soldiers' Opinions

By THOMAS R. HENRY. What is the soldier thinking? What does he think of his food, his clothes, his quarters, any one of the thousands of things which affect his daily life?

The Army has a small group of experts with a special technique of mass mind reading to find out and they already have learned a lot which, in some cases, has led to notable changes.

The technique developed by the Special Service experts under Brig. Gen. F. H. Osborn is a modification for military uses of that developed in the past few years by psychologists and other experts on public opinion and business research.

Rumor reaches headquarters, for example, that there are complaints about the athletic program. The "kicks" are vague and cannot easily be localized.

A request is sent to the corps of experts in Washington, who must find out what, if anything, is wrong. Questionnaire First Step.

The first step is to draw up a questionnaire. It is taken up with two or three of the foremost experts in the country. The art of making such questionnaires has developed greatly in the past decade. They are aimed to get exactly the information wanted without suggesting any answers and, above all, without exciting any emotions in the soldiers.

Then it is applied in a representative area. First it is necessary to get a representative sample of the soldiers. The difficulty of doing this has been one of the worst drawbacks to the questionnaire technique among civilians who answer or not as they please. In an Army camp it is easy, although the method depends somewhat on the questions to be asked. The most frequent way is to take every 10th name. These are ordered to appear at a certain time.

Officers stay out of the picture. Most of the men write their answers. Those unable to write are interviewed by fellow enlisted men. There is a group specially trained on this for this work. Interviews, however, are avoided as far as possible. The written replies are all anonymous. The soldier drops the completed questionnaire into a box with all the secrecy of a ballot. He is perfectly free to say anything he wants to. Nobody ever will try to trace back a questionnaire. The interest is entirely in mass opinion—not in what any individual may think.

Up to the present, officers in charge of this service are convinced 98 per cent of the many thousands of answers recorded have been honest expressions of opinion. About 2 per cent have been frivolous—possibly through misunderstanding of the technique.

The papers are brought to Washington and tabulated electrically. Then the results are transmitted to the department making the request. The question about athletics is an illustration but not an actual instance. All the questionnaires and what they are about are secret.

These probings of soldier opinion come without any warning and are finished as quickly as possible—usually in a day or two in any one camp—so that there will be no possibility for soldiers to discuss questions in advance.

The success of the method, it is stressed, depends on convincing the soldier not only of his anonymity but also that this is serious business and that his opinion will be respected. The directors of the inquiries do not resort to funny or trick questions, and the dignity necessary to Army discipline is never infringed upon.

Also, they point out, never is it their job to uncover cases of wrongdoing. That is the job of the inspector general of the Army, who must use a quite different technique. But it enables the Army authorities to keep constantly before them a fair cross section of soldier opinion—instead of merely guessing at it, as has been the case in the past. They get some big surprises from time to time. And the men are proud to have been chosen by lot to take part in this characteristic American democratic process.



Two medical men of the parachute detachment bandage a fellow 'chist' who was hurt in landing.

Denaturalization Action Is Called 'Subterfuge'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born asserted yesterday that recent denaturalization proceedings instituted by the Justice Department were harmful to the foreign born because they obscured the "criminal nature of the offense and the punishment which should properly be imposed."

The committee said that denaturalization was a civil proceeding and declared that the Government sought to cancel the citizenship of some naturalized Americans on the ground that they had a "mental reservation" at the time of taking the oath.

No loyal American wished to defend members of the German-American Bund whom the Government is seeking to cancel, the committee said, but added that they should be punished under criminal statutes rather than dealt with "by the subterfuge of taking away their citizenship, since such cancellations undermine the status and the rights of all naturalized citizens and create uneasiness and suspicion."

Nat Smith Perrine, infantry (National Guard of the United States); Ralph Clifford Tobin, Coast Artillery Corps (National Guard of the United States);

Brigadier generals (temporary) to be brigadier generals in the Marine Corps: Allen H. Turnage, Ralph J. Mitchell.

Colonels to be brigadier generals in the Marine Corps: Bennet Puryear, jr.; James L. Underhill, Keller E. Rocky, Matthew H. Kingman (retired list); Alphonse De Castro, Samuel L. Howard, De Witt Peck, Archie F. Howard.

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EYEGLASSES—Thursday, 3rd and Florida ave. n.w. Return to 2225 Florida ave. and 17th. Phone ME-8764.

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WALLET, black, with a sum of money and a key; lost on 11th and D st. n.w. Reward, \$10.00. Call 11th and D, 11th St. N.W., after 6 p.m.

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Willkie Urges Party To Defeat Fish in Primary Tomorrow

Issues Statement Citing Isolationist Record Before War Begins

By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Pre-war foreign policy is an issue in New York's primary elections tomorrow, in which voters nominate 43 Representatives and choose party convention delegates who will name candidates for a nationally spotlighted gubernatorial race.

The pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist issue has been emphasized in Representative Fish's fight for Republican renomination in President Roosevelt's home district. Mr. Fish's opponents—Augustus W. Bennett, Newburgh attorney, State Assemblyman Emerson D. Fite, Vassar College professor, and Edward J. Bowen of Poughkeepsie—have based their campaign on the isolationist views they say he expressed before the war.

Mr. Willkie declared in a statement last night renomination of Mr. Fish by the Republicans would give "the opposition the right to use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

Commenting on Mr. Willkie's position, Representative Fish in a statement assailed Mr. Willkie as an individual who was willing to "destroy national unity and lose the war if he can defeat former non-interventionists and make himself the leader of the Republican Party as an interventionist."

Mr. Fish declared he always had been certain of renomination but now that Mr. Willkie had injected himself into the campaign he was sure of a greater margin of victory.

Mr. Willkie's statement was made public by Andrew S. Calver, campaign manager of Mr. Bennett.

Mr. Calver said Mr. Willkie telegraphed Mr. Bennett that "with nothing but praise for the others, I do urge that all who are opposed to Mr. Fish rally behind you because only thus can he be defeated."

Asserting that intervening in the 26th District primary was justified because "not only will the decision of Congress and its important committees profoundly affect our country's welfare, but in this instance the future of the entire Republican party is involved," Mr. Willkie said:

"The incumbent Congressman, Hamilton Fish, played an important role prior to Pearl Harbor in obstructing every effort of either party to prepare this country against attack and to protect our political institutions from possible destruction."

Calling upon Republicans of the district to be mindful of the "broader obligations to their country and to their party," Mr. Willkie said Republicans through intelligent opposition "must clear up confusion in Washington, help give the country an all-out war footing, put an end to the exploitation of the war program for political purposes, arrest the threat of inflation and prevent the further extension of those collectivist ideas which, though we are fighting against them abroad, have for years been encouraged by the present administration."

The pre-war isolationist issue also has been raised against Representative Barry, Queens County Democrat, opposed by William F. Bruner, a former Representative, and Representative Marcantonio, a leader of the American Labor Party's left wing who is opposed in the ALP, Republican and Democratic primaries of New York City's 20th district once represented by Mayor La Guardia. Mr. La Guardia has endorsed Mr. Marcantonio.



RUSSIA. Major cities and geographical features labeled on the map.

NAZIS NEAR CAUCASUS FOOTHILLS—The Germans, claiming capture of Maikop and Krasnodar, today pushed nearer the Caucasus foothills and their vital oil stores. Lined area represents approximate German penetration. Black arrows point directions of Nazi drives. Only at Voronezh, open arrow, were the Russians the aggressors.

Nazis Claim Capture Of Pyatigorsk, in Caucasus Foothills

Seizure Is Preceded by Occupation of Maikop And Krasnodar

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 10.—The German high command reported today the capture of Pyatigorsk, in the Caucasus foothills, 170 miles southeast of Maikop.

The communistic said fast-moving Nazi units captured this town near the Rostov-Caspian Railway after battling through tropical heat to storm and occupy Maikop, center of the important oil area at the approaches to the Caucasus, and Krasnodar, armaments producing city 45 miles farther to the northwest.

The occupation of Maikop and Krasnodar was announced over the week end.

On the Stalingrad front the high command said the Russians were making desperate resistance but that "their counter-attacks failed after bitter fighting."

"In the great Don elbow a strong enemy army west of Kalach has been encircled," it added. "Repeated enemy attacks to break out have been unsuccessful."

Troop and supply laden ships were reported bombed by the German air force on the North Caspian coast and a 4,000-ton merchant ship was reported sunk in the harbor of Tuapse.

DNB today quoted a high command announcement that German dive-bombers yesterday attacked new concentrations of Russian troops and large quantities of war materials west of Kandalaksha Bight.

"Kandalaksha Bight (bay) or Kandalakshaya Guba, is a north-westward, land-locked arm of the White Sea. It faces Northern Finland and is pointed by the town of Kandalaksha, an important station on the railway from Murmansk. Arctic port of entry for supplies to the USSR."

British Planes Pound Osnabruock, German Railway Center

Docks at Le Havre and Airfields in Belgium And Holland Raided

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A strong force of British bombers, returning to the offensive against Germany after two nights of bad weather, attacked the railway and industrial center of Osnabruock and other objectives in Northwest Germany last night, the Air Ministry announced today.

Docks at Le Havre, France, and airfields in Belgium and the Netherlands also were bombed.

Six bombers were missing from the night's operations and one fighter from offensive patrol yesterday, the Air Ministry said in its communique.

In scattered light attacks by the German air force on Britain during the night, three invading bombers were reported shot down.

Center of Rail Yards. Osnabruock is a center of great railroad yards through which virtually all the traffic from the Rhine-land and Ruhr is shunted. It has been mentioned by RAF communiqués 39 times previously, but some of the raids were light.

The Germans' new phosphorus fire bombs were among hundreds of incendiary missiles which fell near a town on the southeast coast of England. They fell on fields but little damage was done as crops had been harvested.

Thyssen Works Damaged. As the RAF methodically pounded German targets, the Air Ministry News Service said photographs taken after recent British raids on Western Germany disclosed damage to Thyssen works in the Ruhr Valley, works which still were under repair for bomb damage suffered last March.

Several fires started in raids, Nazis say. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 10.—British bombers attacked Western Germany during the night with high explosive and incendiary bombs, DNB said today.

Several fires were caused in residential quarters of a large Westphalian town, the news agency said.

It reported four British planes were shot down.

D. C. Committee Refrains From Salvaging Statues. If any one is going to raid the Capital's statuary and monuments for scrap metal, as President Roosevelt suggested last week, it won't be the District Salvage Committee—not for a while, at least.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, said today that his group was contemplating no action along these lines at the present time. He indicated his belief that the President's idea about dismantling cast-iron horsemen and bronze heroes was probably inspired in the hope that the citizenry generally would be impressed with the severity of the metal shortage if they saw their favorite shrines being knocked down.

Many of the statues, Mr. Walker pointed out, have been placed here by patriotic societies and other organizations. These groups, he said, would undoubtedly release the monuments if they were genuinely needed for war industry.

"It seems to us," Mr. Walker said, "that if every home, business place and factory is thoroughly ransacked for salvage metals and these are turned in, there will be sufficient material to last for a while. Of course, we can't tell what it will be like three months from today."

Mr. Walker stressed the necessity of getting the scrap together quickly, before cold weather makes it difficult to work in salvage yards.

Objector Ends Hunger Strike After 45 Days

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—Thirty-six-year-old Corbett Bishop, conscientious objector who staged a 45-day hunger strike, today ended his long fast, taking nourishment at St. Agnes Hospital.

Bishop had steadfastly refused food in protest over the refusal of authorities to grant him a leave of absence to close out his book-shop business in West New York, N. J. He abruptly ended his strike last night, and consented to go to the hospital.

Dr. C. Arthur Rossberg, resident physician at St. Agnes, said Bishop was in "remarkably good condition for a man who supposedly has starved himself for 45 days."

Bishop, now receiving small amounts of glucose, is "a bit dehydrated and underweight, but perfectly alert mentally," Dr. Rossberg added.

Arthur Gamble, director of the Aviator camp for conscientious objectors near Elkridge said Bishop consented last night to be hospitalized, "Weakened, he still was able to walk to a car and into the hospital."

Novorossisk Is Seen Harder to Capture Than Sevastopol

Fate of Russian Fleet Is Subject of Much Speculation in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 8 (Delayed)—A battle far more costly and fierce than the siege of Sevastopol will break out when and if the Germans invest the Russian Black Sea naval base of Novorossisk, naval observers predicted today as the Germans stood within 60 miles of that port.

These naval men said they believed Novorossisk would be a harder nut to crack than Sevastopol because the foothills of the Caucasus reach to the Black Sea coast and surround the stronghold.

The fate of the Russian Black Sea fleet, said here to be composed of 35 submarines, 2 or 3 cruisers and 8 to 11 destroyers, but no battleships, was a topic of much speculation in Turkey.

It was agreed that Russia has three choices if and when the Germans seize all Soviet bases in the Caucasus:

1. Sail into a Turkish Black Sea port, probably Samsun, for internment.

2. Scuttle the fleet at sea.

3. Make a break for it through the Sea of Marmara and the Dardanelles.

A break by the fleet through the Marmara Sea and the Dardanelles was considered most unlikely here because of treaty restrictions.

Vandenberg Demands Full Tax Action Now To Check Inflation

Senator Asks Enactment Of 50 Billion Financing Program Before Election

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan urged yesterday that President Roosevelt put "the best fiscal minds of the country" at work immediately on a plan of war financing that would combine taxation with Government borrowing in one comprehensive program.

Declaring that only haphazard attempts had been made thus far to meet the threat of inflation inherent in extensive Government borrowings from commercial banks, Senator Vandenberg said he thought work on this question ought to be begun now, "not next month and not after the election."

50 Billion Program. "By the time the next tax bill gets before the Senate," the Michigan Senator told reporters, "Congress will have spent nine months

on an \$8,000,000,000 segment of a \$50,000,000,000 program. Meanwhile, the Treasury with its voluntary bond purchase program, is spending 12 months on \$12,000,000,000 segment of the program.

"That leaves a \$30,000,000,000 segment—by far the biggest and by far the most potentially inflationary—for which we have no program at all and to which the attention of Congress for the country is invited," he continued.

In recent questioning of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and other tax experts before the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Vandenberg and Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio brought out the fact that the Government expects to borrow about \$30,000,000,000 from commercial banks this fiscal year if war expenditures increase at the expected rate.

Sound Economy Plan. Mr. Vandenberg contended that such borrowings were inflationary in character.

When such borrowings were contemplated, he argued, it was more or less unimportant whether the House-approved tax bill adding \$6,271,000,000 to Federal revenues was increased or decreased by the Senate.

"It is more important fundamentally," he declared, "to see to it that we preserve a sound economy which can furnish the money that must be borrowed by the Govern-

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Group 3: \$44.75 & \$50.00 Men's Suits \$39.75

Group 4: \$50.00 & \$55.00 Men's Suits \$44.75

Stetson & Cobbler Shoes \$10.85 to \$13.95 Stetson Shoes, now \$8.95 and \$9.95 \$8.50 Cobbler Shoes, now \$5.95

Advance Sale of OVERCOATS!

1942-43 Garments... sharp reductions from regular ceiling prices! ... Fine All-Wool Garments! \$50 ALPA RAJAH (trade mark) OVERCOATS, now \$34.75 ... \$57 KAROSTAN OVERCOATS, now \$39.75 ... \$62 KUPPENHEIMER FLEECE OVERCOATS, now \$44.75 ... \$73 KUPPENHEIMER TIGERTWIST OVERCOATS, now \$49.75 ... \$62 IMPORTED KILDARE TWEED OVERCOATINGS, now \$49.75 ... \$73 IMPORTED ISAAC CARR'S DEWMORE OVERCOATINGS, now \$54.75 ... \$94 IMPORTED ALEXANDRA OVERCOATINGS, now \$59.75. Limited time only!

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Grosner of 1325 F St. USE THE 1/3 IN 3 CHARGE-WAY... PAY 1/3 NOW—1/3 SEPTEMBER 15TH—1/3 OCTOBER 15TH

Bar Unit Council to Meet. The Executive Council of the Federal Bar Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Robert E. Freer, Kenwood, Md., to hear special reports of committees.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve functional monthly pain and weak feelings. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc. ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS. YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS

Colored 'Moslem' Chief Indicted Under Draft Law. Gulam Bogans, the "Mohammed of U Street," was indicted today by a District grand jury for violating the Selective Service Act.

Boston and NEW ENGLAND. There is no substitute for air transportation in the nation's war effort. American provides service to New York, Hartford, Providence, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N.W.

Cardinal Hop Tonight. The annual cardinal hop of Catholic University will be held at 10 o'clock tonight in the burgundy room of Wardman Park Hotel.

Roosevelt Asked to Uphold India's 'Right to Revolt'. President Roosevelt was asked to intervene "to substitute freedom for brute force" in India in a telegram yesterday signed by B. B. Bajaj, president, Indian League of America, Washington branch.

30 Millions in Advertising Donated to Government. American business and industry have already donated more than \$30,000,000 of advertising space for the Government's defense and War bond campaigns, according to a report in Domestic Commerce by John H. Morse of the Commerce Department.

Several Fires Started in Raids, Nazis Say. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 10.—British bombers attacked Western Germany during the night with high explosive and incendiary bombs, DNB said today.

Thyssen Works Damaged. As the RAF methodically pounded German targets, the Air Ministry News Service said photographs taken after recent British raids on Western Germany disclosed damage to Thyssen works in the Ruhr Valley, works which still were under repair for bomb damage suffered last March.

Objector Ends Hunger Strike After 45 Days. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—Thirty-six-year-old Corbett Bishop, conscientious objector who staged a 45-day hunger strike, today ended his long fast, taking nourishment at St. Agnes Hospital.

British Planes Pound Osnabruock, German Railway Center. Docks at Le Havre and Airfields in Belgium And Holland Raided.

Novorossisk Is Seen Harder to Capture Than Sevastopol. Fate of Russian Fleet Is Subject of Much Speculation in Turkey.

Vandenberg Demands Full Tax Action Now To Check Inflation. Senator Asks Enactment Of 50 Billion Financing Program Before Election.

Willkie Urges Party To Defeat Fish in Primary Tomorrow. Issues Statement Citing Isolationist Record Before War Begins.

Willkie's Statement. Mr. Willkie declared in a statement last night renomination of Mr. Fish by the Republicans would give "the opposition the right to use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

Midway Casualties Include Arlington, Cumberland Men. Clifton C. Heath, Jr., And Sergt. A. D. Shank Reported Missing.

Nazis Claim Capture Of Pyatigorsk, in Caucasus Foothills. Seizure Is Preceded by Occupation of Maikop And Krasnodar.

Convoy Reaches Russia After Sea-Air Attack. MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—The newspaper Red Fleet yesterday published congratulations from the British Admiralty to the men of Allied merchantmen and warships, including a Soviet destroyer, for having brought a convoy safely to Northern Russia despite a German sea and air attack.

Two Killed, 19 Injured As Bus Tire Blows Out. NORTH BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 10.—Two New York City passengers on a Chicago-bound All-American bus were injured fatally and 19 others were hurt, several critically last night when the vehicle struck a pole and overturned on State Route 28.

Miss Janet L. Ditto Rites Planned Tomorrow. Funeral services for Miss Janet L. Ditto, retired Central High School teacher, who died Saturday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Alban's Church, with the Rev. Cyril N. Sturup officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Japs Refuse Kowloon Prisoners Medicine Or Permission to Bury Dead Outside Camp

How are the Japanese treating their prisoners of war? A variety of accounts of atrocities, mostly from Hong Kong, have been printed. Here a French Canadian, who escaped from a Hong Kong military prison, tells his story, and it is not a pretty one.

(Second of a Series.)

By BENJAMIN PROULX
(As Told to Carl B. Wall)

After the Japanese had been feeding us with one bowl of rice a day for three days, the British doctors who were in the prison camp posted a warning to the 7,000 men which read like this:

"It will be possible for the average white man to live only about six months on the diet which we are receiving. Extreme caution must be exercised in order to live even for this length of time. It is therefore necessary that all men physically exert themselves as little as possible. If you are 40 years of age or above, no physical exercise whatever—not even walking about the camp—is advisable."

So there were two things that we did after a while. One of them was this:

Scattered around the barracks, we found 48 hymn books. Then we managed to find bits of pencils among us and scraps of paper. Then as many of the 7,000 men as possible would be split up into groups of about 40 or 50.

One of the men in each group would be given a hymn book. The other men would sit around him tail-fashion in a circle.

Then the man with the hymn book would read out loud the hymns which had been selected and the men around him would write them on the scraps of paper.

We would do this all week so that by Sunday morning we would have the hymns copied on nearly 7,000 pieces of paper.

7,000 Sing Hymns.

And then on Sunday morning each man would be given his copy of the hymns and be able to join in the singing. On those cold, clear Sunday mornings all of the men would sit on their haunches in a great circle and sing the hymns. The Japanese outside the barbed wire with their bayonets and machine guns would watch us and their faces would be blank.

But I remember the faces of our men with the cold morning sunlight on them. They were white and tense and worn out and some of them were so wasted that they would have to lean against the man next to them even to be able to sit up.

But their voices were always strong and I remember wondering how far across the harbor or across the mainland those 7,000 voices could be heard. And I wondered if our wives and children could hear us wherever they were in the Japanese internment camps.

The other thing I did was to play bridge. One of the men in my mess had a pack of cards which made us luckier than any one else in the prison. We played until the cards were so worn it was barely possible to read them. We played for 10 cents a hundred. We did not have any money but all winnings and losses were regularly entered in a book which was kept by a Mr. Coates, a volunteer naval officer. He is still in prison. He still has

Meade Sergeant Visits Elephants On Sunday Leaves

By the Associated Press.

MASSAPEQUA, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Six days a week Acting Sgt. Nicholas James goes through his duties at Fort Meade, Md., but on the seventh—Sunday—he gets all sicked up and comes home to see his three girl friends.

Life in the Army isn't so bad, he said yesterday, but if he couldn't get Sundays off to see Trixie, Maud and Cutie he wouldn't know quite what to do.

No, insisted Sgt. James, he doesn't mind "commuting" a couple of hundred miles weekly to visit his three heart throbs and if they run a little to plumpness that's the way he likes 'em, that's all.

Before Sgt. James was drafted last June he was elephant trainer at the Long Island Jungle Camp here and because his whole life has been nothing but training pachyderms after another he can't stand being away from the three elephants, his former charges, for more than a week.

So far it's worked out fine—the sergeant has been able to get six of the last seven week ends off, usually getting away at noon Saturday, riding by bus to Baltimore, taking a train for New York and spending the night at his Brooklyn home before coming here to put the three elephants through their paces on Sunday.

Sgt. James spends most of Sunday mornings and most of the afternoons with Trixie, Maud and Cutie, and then his himself back to the fort by the 11 p.m. curfew.

the book—I suppose. It is understood all debts will be paid after the war.

Within the first week the men began to come down with dysentery. The disease began to spread.

Not Party to Facts, They Say.

One of our officers asked the Japanese for medicine to fight the disease. They answered: "Japan is not a party to either the Geneva or the Hague agreements concerning the treatment of prisoners of war."

Men died. I do not know exactly how many. It is hard to tell.

When the men were dead, the officer asked the Japanese for permission for a detail of our men to bury our dead in the ground outside the prison barbed wire.

The answer of the Japanese was the same. Permission was refused. We had to bury our dead inside the barbed wire inclosure of 1,300 by 1,200 feet.

I am 41 years old. I was physically hard when the Japanese took me prisoner. I weighed 136 pounds and did not require as much fuel to keep me going as bigger, heavier men.

But there were other men in the prison, big men, used to eating pound steaks, to whom the bowl of rice meant next to nothing.

Each of the 7,000 of us in Shamshuipo, the Japanese military prison camp in Kowloon, had been living for 18 days on 16 tablepoons of rice a day when some of the men began to look around for something else to eat.

There were two huge mongrel Chinese dogs running around the prison yard.

One Dog Disappears.

There were two men in the camp who kept looking at the dogs quite a bit. They were husky men who were used to eating three square meals a day. They were both army privates and were members of an anti-aircraft unit which had been stationed in Hong Kong.

One day one of them said to me: "If I had a sharp knife I'd skin one of those dogs and we'd have a meal."

I was hungry, but I didn't feel like taking him up. But a while later I noticed that there was only

one of the dogs running around the camp.

I asked the man about it later on. He told me that he and his companion and a few others had killed it and roasted the meat over one of the fires on which they boiled the rice.

That was the way things went in the Shamshuipo camp for the 30 days from December 26 to January 24. There were no lights whatever inside the barbed wire and at dusk, which usually came at that time of the year at about 7:45 or 8 o'clock, I would lie down on the floor of my quarters and try to go to sleep.

But all of this time, no matter what I was doing, I was thinking of escape. There were rumors around the prison that all of us were to be taken into Japan and I knew that once this happened there would be less chance of getting away than there was here.

And it was bad enough here. Late in the afternoon of January 24 the short, squat men with the long arms and machine guns and bayonets came for us. We were lined up in the prison yard. Our own officers conferred with Japanese officers and their interpreters—there were always interpreters. The men with the machine guns stood slouched and hunched.

A Wholesale Transfer.

It was a wholesale transfer. All naval officers, men and Canadians were to leave the camp. We were to leave at once. That was all.

The Japanese would not say where they were taking us. We were leaving. That was all they would say. So most of us thought it would be Japan and we began trying to figure out some way to make a break for it. But the brown men kept close to us with the bayonets and machine guns. We didn't have a chance. And we had been living on 16 tablepoons of rice for 30 days. We had all we could do to walk and to keep our bodies away from the bayonets.

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We shuffled down to the water front. And then I saw that it was not to be Japan after all, for they were loading us into small launches. All the way across Victoria harbor to Hong Kong Island, our small boats were under the guns of Japanese patrol boats and with us were the ever-present little men with the bayonets.

At dusk we were being herded through the barbed wire of the North Point prison camp on the northern end of Hong Kong Island. I had heard about this place before. For the last two years Chinese refugees had huddled there in flimsy wooden huts. I guess they thought they would be safe there from the Japanese invaders.

I don't know what happened to them when the Japanese came to Hong Kong. They weren't there when we got there, but the wooden huts were, and there was blood on the floors.

Prisoners Crowded In.

When the Chinese lived there in the huts there had been less than 2,000 men, women and children. The Japanese put 3,200 of us in the same huts. The camp was about one-third the size of Shamshuipo. It was rectangular in shape and about the same layout. There was barbed wire around three sides and a sea wall on the fourth. There were the same machine guns and sentries with bayonets.

The rice was the same. Everything was the same. The days, the nights, the mornings. Only now we did not even have hymn books to copy.

But on the afternoon of my second day in the North Point prison, I began to see a way in which an escape might possibly be made. I talked to many men about it. They

did not think it would work. They live for six months on the rice diet if we took good care of ourselves. I had already used up 32 days.

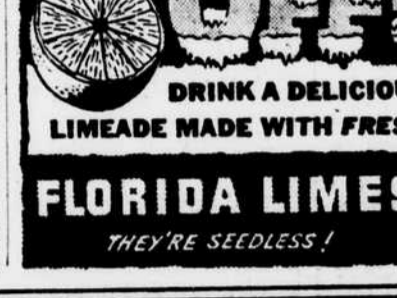
I talked to a priest about it. I will not give his name. He is still in the camp, and you cannot tell what the Japanese will do to a priest.

He said: "You know what it means if they get you."

I said that I knew. They would kill me. Then I rolled back what was left of my shirtsleeves and showed him my arms.

They were so thin that I could put my thumb and forefinger around them above the elbow. There was no flesh on them. It seemed that there was no flesh on me anywhere. I knew that when I was taken prisoner I weighed 136 pounds. It did not seem to me that could weigh more than a hundred now.

"I will have to make some kind of a break pretty soon," I said. "If I wait much longer I will be too weak to make the try or I will be dead."



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The doctors had told us we could live for six months on the rice diet if we took good care of ourselves. I had already used up 32 days.
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FRESH STEWING CHICKENS lb. 33¢

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FANCY LAMB SHOULDER with BREAST lb. 19¢
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Bring Us Waste Fats For Explosives

All our White Bread is Enriched SUPREME

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1 1/2 lb. loaf 10¢

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Rob-Ford Sliced Beets

Victor Bread 1/2 lb. 7c

MELLOW CHEESE lb. 27¢

EVAP. MILK Farmdale 3 tall cans 23¢

MILK Carnation, Pet. Pearl, Borden's, etc. 3 tall cans 25¢

ENRICHED FLOUR Gold Seal 12 lb. 44¢

SPRY or CRISCO 3 lb. 67¢

HEINZ BEANS Tomato Sauce 17 1/2 oz. jar 12¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. bot. 19¢

MAYONNAISE Fresh, Creamy Hom-de-Lite 8 oz. jar 25¢

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GRAPEFRUIT Jc Glenwood Sweetened No. 5 can 23¢

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IF THEY HADN'T BLOCKED THE CHANNEL ON US—
BLANG!
HEY, THAT ONE WAS CLOSE!

YOU CAN'T GET ACROSS THOSE REEFS WITHOUT SURFACING—AND THEY'D STOP US SURE

SO WHAT? WE SANK 2 OF 'EM, DIDN'T WE?

NO OTHER WAY OUT, CHUCK. TOJO'S WHOLE NAVY'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE

IF THEY SPOT US, WELL—HERE GOES, BOB! UP PERISCOPE!

THAT DESTROYER—SHE'S SPOTTED US. SOUND THE TORPEDO ROOM, BOB—LET'S LET 'EM HAVE IT!

OKAY, CHUCK! STAND BY TO RELEASE TORPEDOS

T.N.T. FOR TOJO. DO YOUR STUFF, BABY!

A DIRECT HIT, BOB, THAT STOPPED 'EM! NOW WE CAN GET OUTA HERE!

HEY—THAT'S THE FIFTH CAMEL YOU'VE GRUBBED OFF ME

STOW IT—I'LL BUY YOU A CARTON OF CAMELS ASHORE! MAN, THIS TASTES GOOD!


CAMELS ARE THE FAVORITE WITH NAVY MEN. THEY'RE MILD. SLOW-BURNING... AND NEVER LET YOU DOWN ON FLAVOR

YOU SAID IT, SAILOR—CAMELS RATE THE NAVY 'E' WITH ME EVERY TIME

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

IN THE ARMY—NAVY—MARINES—COAST GUARD—THE FAVORITE IS CAMEL

(BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S STORES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, AND CANTEENS.)



The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY August 10, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 1155 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

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Getting at the Facts

The proposed investigation of the District Alley Dwelling Authority by a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee...

The question arose when the Senate Appropriations Committee directed that the revolving fund of the Authority, made up of revenues from rents and unexpended balances...

The change made by the Appropriations Committee this year in some respects alters the original conception of the Alley Dwelling Authority as an independent agency...

Ancient Weapons

Modern war is the science of throwing things. Its mechanical principles are as old as the human species. Nothing fundamentally new in the business of killing people and destroying property has been invented in ten thousand years.

Who first had the instinct to understand that facilities of offense and defense lay all about him was the authentic founder of the technique of conflict. Stones and pieces of wood shaped by nature were available to primitive savages in vast quantities.

Checks on November 1

When Congress passed the law making monthly allowances for the dependents of servicemen, November 1 was fixed as the date on which payments should begin.

Senator Thomas of Utah replied that the date of November 1 was the suggestion of the War Department. The Army alone expects to mail out more than a million checks a month.

arrows were shot into the log cabins of pioneer Americans by the Red Indians who vainly strove to halt what latterly is called "the expansion of Europe."

The Navy Attacks

Although the attack which American and Australian forces have launched against the Tulagi harbor area of the Solomon Islands...

In either event, however, it is a development which suggests that the American naval position in the Pacific has been notably improved in recent months.

This picture changes, however, with the announcement of the Tulagi offensive. Despite "considerable enemy resistance" and the ability of the Japanese to bring their land-based aviation into play...

The fact remains, however, that we have at last been able to carry the fight to the enemy. Even though we should have to content ourselves for the present with something less than a clear-cut victory in the Solomons...

The Missing Voice

In an interesting broadcast yesterday speakers representing the Army, the Navy, the Government and organized labor discussed the war production program and the Army-Navy awards for outstanding production performances.

But there was one voice missing in this broadcast. The production team generally has been supposed to consist of three members—labor, management and Government.

Freedom of Speech

The case of Moses Eisberg, while relatively unimportant in itself, may serve a significant purpose in helping to draw the line between utterances which, in time of war, are legitimate exercises of freedom of speech and those which properly may be banned as calculated to interfere with the prosecution of the war.

Hope for Labor Unity Again Develops

Writer Tells How President Repeatedly Has Urged AFL and CIO to Harmonize

President Green of the AFL has announced that he has accepted the proposal of President Murray of the CIO to discuss ways and means of bringing the two organizations together.

Freedom of Speech

The 1936 convention of the AFL extended the life of the committee to confer with the CIO. The convention revealed that most of the large international unions were bitterly anti-CIO.

In May, 1938, the AFL formally expelled 9 of the 10 suspended CIO unions. In November the CIO organized on a permanent basis, becoming the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

President Roosevelt asked each convention in 1938 to confer on healing the split. The AFL agreed, the CIO showed little interest. On February 23, 1939, the President renewed his plea.

In 1940 Lewis supported Wilkie in the presidential campaign, promised to resign as CIO president if Roosevelt were elected, made good the promise, was succeeded by Philip Murray.

Sees India a Chaos

Lacking Basis of Union. To the Editor of The Star: Phillip Lightfoot Wormely IV compares the circumstances under which the American Colonies gained their independence with those by which some sections of India hope to achieve theirs.

Surely, however, the circumstances are so different as to make any comparison utterly inappropriate. The American Colonies consisted of two million people, all of English blood and English-speaking.

Professor—Blitz Style

The average college professor is thought of as an elderly, amiable, slightly absent-minded gentleman with a devotion to the cause of learning which keeps him aloof from the practical world.

Anglo-American. Reports Growing British Interest in America Shown at School. To the Editor of The Star: As your readers perhaps are aware, there has been during the war a vast increase in the interest taken in England in American life, civilization and institutions.

I have just now received information of an interesting experiment at one of England's leading schools—Bradford College. It has been a custom there for many years past for the senior pupils to give a performance in an open-air amphitheater of a classical Greek play in the original.

This year for the first time the record has been interrupted. Instead of the Greek play, the program consisted entirely of selections from American literature. These included excerpts from the Declaration of Independence, the works of Longfellow, Mark Twain, William Prescott, Joel Chandler Harris, Eugene O'Neill, Edgar Allan Poe, James Whitcomb Riley, Walt Whitman, Stephen Vincent Benet and Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK, Md. "Dear Sir: "During the rain last Saturday we had an interesting experience.

"My friend was on the terrace attending her plants when she saw a young bird, fully feathered, with little brown wings on its breast.

"She whistled to it and it followed her up on the porch. One of us had left an umbrella there to dry—open. He perched himself upon it.

"When I saw him, I brought first some fresh cut-off corn. He wouldn't peck at it but when I held it above his head, his mouth came wide open. He soon devoured a quantity of chopped meat, some being eaten while he was perched on my finger.

"No child could have been more eager for his dinner.

"About three hours later, while my friend was in the garden, he perched himself on her head. She brought him to the door and again I fed him meat.

"One piece was too large for him to swallow and he let me take it out of his mouth.

"Since then we have seen nothing more of him. I had hoped we might have him for a pet.

"Between the antics of the squirrels, my cat and the birds, we find much entertainment.

"Yours sincerely, M. P. J."

The friendly young wood thrush mentioned above had been brought up "by hand" by some one in the neighborhood.

Such friendly birds, in almost all such cases, have been picked up by kind hands after they have fallen out of the nests.

In most instances, young birds found on the ground have hopped many feet, sometimes amazing distances, from the places where they landed.

It is usually impossible for the finder to discover the nest site. The only thing to do is to put the bird up in a tree, and hope its parents will find it, or to take it home and try to bring it up.

In most cases, parent birds are unable to get the fledgling back into the nest. Parents of some species do not seem to be able to recognize their own out of the nest. Blue jays are among the number which do recognize their own.

They will follow the lost baby around the neighborhood, bringing it food. One of the tragedies of bird life is that the older birds have no way of getting the young back into the nest, once it has fallen out.

All persons interested in bird life should be on particular watch during the late summer for birds which have been fed and taken care of by bird lovers.

The number of these, in a great city and its suburbs, must be rather large, and certainly a great deal larger now than a few years ago.

Robins are the greatest fallers-out-of-nests. Next come blue jays. But other species fall out, too, or get blown out in storms. Some young birds are adven-

Letters to the Editor

Denies Statement That Broadcast To Poland Would Be Uncontrolled.

To the Editor of The Star: My attention has been drawn to an article entitled "Psychological Warfare Plan Held Failing of Its Purpose," by Blair Bolles, printed in The Sunday Star for August 2.

This article, in which is discussed the merits of short-wave broadcasting to the various countries from American short-wave stations, concerns problems of an internal character, and, as such, I may not discuss them. I feel, however, that I should draw your attention to one sentence which might lead to misunderstanding and in which the Polish Embassy is explicitly named.

Mr. Bolles writes: "The Polish Embassy last week arranged with the General Electric Co. to beam a regular program to Poland over which the Foreign Information Service would have no control."

I should like to make it clear that the Polish Embassy very gratefully accepted the kind offer of the General Electric Co. station, WGEO in Schenectady, to beam daily broadcasts of American news to Poland. There was never any stipulation made on the part of the Polish Embassy that the Foreign Information Service should have no control over the news broadcast from Schenectady.

Knowing how anxious you are to be accurate in your statements, I feel sure that you will accept my explanation in the spirit in which I take the liberty of giving it to you—namely, as prompted by the desire to avoid any misunderstanding on this subject.

J. CIECHANOWSKI, Ambassador of Poland.

Discusses Dangers of Lawlessness As a Destructive Force. To the Editor of The Star: Lawlessness is a force of destruction, of ignorance, of failure. Nothing good has ever accomplished through its use.

The Negro, particularly, must realize these incontrovertible facts of our existence. On the shoulders of each of us lies the responsibility for the group. For instance, the lawlessness exhibited recently at the Griffith Stadium will bring, whether some of us see it or not, no ultimate good, no benefit to the race, though individuals may seem to have achieved their immediate desires.

Every cause has its effect. Why not try to think and act constructively? Why not use the unchangeable laws of life to bring about good results? Cities are "not built in a day"—and the earth's revolution is so slow it does not seem to be a fact, yet accomplishment is at last achieved.

My friends, lawlessness is destruction. Construction alone will help us.

VIOLA C. JACKSON.

Records Case of Bird That Sang for Rain. To the Editor of The Star: While there was promise of rain in the air, last Saturday was one of those breathlessly hot days when the streets were deserted by all but those unfortunates beyond their brothers and sisters. Maybe Tennyson had this in mind when he wrote his famous poem about the "birdy" in its nest "at break of day." He advised it to wait a little longer until its "little wings were stronger," then it, too, could fly away.

Taking to the trees is the high point in the life of every young bird which has received kindness from some human being.

Such persons must not be taken aback when the young birds, as if ungrateful for the care which saved their lives, insist on spreading their wings.

Flying is to a bird what breathing—or, talking—is to most Americans. The bird must fly, or die, and we must talk or go crazy.

"Shooting off the mouth" is a relief to Americans, flying to birds of all species.

It little understands that today millions of these same two-legged animals are busily engaged in harming, maiming and killing each other.

It has received an early education, during its formative weeks, which may lead to its destruction.

Any bird which marches up to you, and seems not to be afraid, may be suspected of having received this kind of strange education.

Strange, that is, for a bird, and an education which may, in bird life, be a handicap.

It will be a good idea to offer food to such a bird, because it may not yet have learned how to seek its own from nature.

Small bits of bread and milk, or hamburger or the like, or small worms dug out of the ground, or almost any stray insect, or raisins, or the yolk of hard-boiled egg—

These are some of the foods which may be tried.

A shallow pan of drinking and bathing water will not be bad.

The main objective is that such friendly birds shall not suffer from their lack of fear. Especial care should be taken to protect them from cats and dogs.

Some persons do not imagine that dogs catch birds, but they will, especially if the songsters are unafraid.

So if a bird walks up to you and says "hello," remember that it is a bird which has been taught to think well of humanity.

As a class, the animals and birds do not like us.

They have reason to fear us.

It is well, then, that now and again a bird arrives which perches on a finger, or even on the top of one's head, in the most natural way in the world. It is a bird which trusts humanity, and let us hope that it will never have cause to regret it.

ROBERT FLETCHER.

Testifies to Constructive Value Of British Administration in India. To the Editor of The Star: The Star is to be commended for its editorial "Showdown in India."

Britain is a country that has never shirked her duty to humanity. She has done more for civilization and democracy than every other country on the face of the globe combined. Nine-tenths of the worthwhile things in America owe to Britain. What knowledge of government and democracy the Indians possess they got from British administration. Then why should not Britain be depended upon to keep the promises of Sir Stafford Cripps regarding Indian independence after the war?

In the government for India that may be formed after the war, it can be put down as a certainty that Britain will see to it that the rights of Moslem and other minorities are fully guaranteed. Otherwise chaos would result.

The average upper-class Hindu, clamoring for "independence now," has absolutely no regard or concern for the welfare of the masses of India. On the contrary, only contempt. He wants independence for the offices, emoluments and honors that might accrue to himself, and there would be plenty created to satisfy that want.

Dorothy Thompson, in her column several weeks ago, stated that less than 500 British were in the entire civil government of India. Indians have replaced Britons wherever practicable. That does not smack of "British imperialism."

The writer has a son in the United States Army Air Corps in India and feels intensely the danger there at this critical time. ALBERT S. BROWN, Round Hill, Va.

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 include stamp for return postage.

Q. What is the most valuable spice?—A. R.

A. Pepper. At one time it was so expensive as to replace money in business transactions. When Alaric the Goth besieged Rome, part of the ransom demanded was 3,000 pounds of pepper.

Q. Have the Japanese always been a warlike people?—S. L. A.

A. The Japanese are described in their annals as a nation of soldiers. In the 7th century one-third to one-fourth of their able-bodied men were in the army.

Q. Where was the Garden of Eden?—M. L. O.

A. The location of the Garden of Eden has never been determined. Some scripture students have suggested the Island of Ceylon, others Arabia, and recently the claim was made that Mesopotamia was the original site. Hebrew tradition puts it between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

Q. House Plants—You've often heard people say, "She has a knack of growing flowers," but the truth of the matter is that she knows what to do and what not to do in the matter of caring for flowers and house plants.

The 30-page Government publication on "House Plants" will prove a joy to the person who is not having too much success with his indoor flower garden. Potted plants add to the coziness of any home. To secure your copy of this helpful booklet inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. When was the Australian ballot first used in this country?—S. N.

A. It was first used in Kentucky, where an Australian ballot law was enacted in 1888.

Q. What is the official title of the envoy of the Pope in foreign countries?—F. R. L.

A. Nuncio. The Papal Nuncio is automatically the dean of the diplomatic corps in Catholic countries.

Q. Why is porcelain often referred to as china?—C. M.

A. Porcelain is often called chinaware or china because it was formerly obtained from China, where it was originally produced.

Q. How often can a record be played before it wears out?—O. R. G.

A. This depends largely on how carefully the record is handled. It should stand 80 playings before the quality of its music deteriorates to any great degree.

Q. When did the Germans first use the swastika as an emblem?—G. M. B.

A. The swastika was first worn by the soldiers of the German Baltic Corps on their helmets in 1919, when they returned from fighting the bolsheviks in Finland and the Baltic states.

Q. Was Christopher Columbus trapped in the Sargasso Sea on his voyage to the New World?—P. C. L.

A. The Sargasso Sea was discovered by Columbus on Sunday, September 16, 1492. He was involved in it for several days. The widely credited story of ships being entrapped by the seaweed beyond possible escape was discredited by the Michael Sars expedition of 1910.

Q. Are any of the poet Longfellow's children still living?—A. P.

A. Anne Allegra Longfellow (Mrs. Joseph G. Thorp), the last surviving child of Longfellow, died on February 28, 1934, aged 78, at the family home, Craigie House in Cambridge, Mass.

Q. Does the outside horse of a merry-go-round travel faster than the inside one?—N. G.

A. On a merry-go-round, the outside horse goes faster than the inside horse because he covers more territory in a given time than the inside horse.

Q. Is the flag ever dipped?—R. B. P.

A. The Flag Code says: "Do not dip the flag of the United States to any person or anything. The regimental color, State flag, or organization or institutional flag will render this honor."

However, the Navy regulations prescribe that the flag of the United States shall be dipped when passing in review before the President, or as a compliment to the sovereign or ruler or member of the royal family of another country.

Q. What are the words represented by the abbreviation e. g.—W. H.

A. The letters stand for the Latin words "exempli gratia," for example.

Q. Is any part of New Orleans below sea level?—W. W.

A. The ground behind the airport at Lake Pontchartrain is minus 4 1/2 feet. The average elevation of the city is 5 feet above sea level and the highest natural ground is about 12 1/2 feet.

Q. Has Germany any large ports directly on the sea?—M. V. R.

A. There is no large port directly on the sea in Germany. Bremen, Hamburg and Danzig all are situated on rivers.

Q. When and where was the first drydock built?—C. G. L.

A. Henry VII of England built the first drydock at Portsmouth in 1485.

August Fires

Now August with his smouldering fires, His raptures and his fierce desires, Moves down the garden walk to go Straight where the tiger lilies grow, He calls them by their tiger names, He marks their black spots and their flames.

He moves along the garden beds Where marigolds lift fiery heads, He stirs the golden embers where The bright nasturtiums light the air, He touches the gold cosmos wheels, Hot with the heavy sun, he steals Across the lawn, and sudden heat Scorches the grass beneath his feet.

—GRACE NOLL CROWELL.

Security Plan For Business Discussed

Firms Seen Asking For Same Rights Given to Labor

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
"Union security" and maintenance of membership in labor unions now has become a fixed policy—not through any act of Congress, but through the decree of the President, who created the War Labor Board and, by inference, approves of all its major decisions.



David Lawrence.

The board, in effect, has decided that because union labor promised to give up its right to strike and interrupt production in wartime, compensation must be paid for that which hitherto was assumed to be a matter of voluntary patriotism.

The President is acquiescing in this new form of compulsory unionization and allowing the war effort to be used for labor unions to accrue an advantage valuable to them after the war is over.

Far from opposing the President's policy of giving an extraordinary special privilege to one class of citizens, there are some in the ranks of business who think that perhaps employers ought not to fight this special privilege but merely ask for the extension of that same privilege to their own affairs.

The latest suggestion is that governmental agencies should sanction a sort of maintenance-of-membership system whereby businesses that now give up their plants to war work shall not lose their customers after the war to unforeseen competitors.

The theory of maintenance of membership in labor unions is that, having given up the right to strike, an important weapon for coercing men into labor unions or for making them stay in such unions and pay dues may be lost. The War Labor Board boldly champions the idea that labor unions' memberships must not be permitted to disintegrate during the war or to be captured by a competing union.

Huge Salaries Involved.
Now the labor union membership bonus is a tremendous affair running into hundreds of millions of dollars a year and with salaries for labor union executives ranging up to \$25,000 a year in some instances. It is important for these salaried men to have their incomes protected.

On the other hand, it is important for many businesses engaged in war production to have their security assured, too. Thus, when a plant is compelled by Government decree not to manufacture any more goods for civilian use, such a business loses overnight all its customers. The relations with customers which have been built up over a period of years at large cost suddenly break down and disintegrate. Many businesses are given over wholly to war production with Uncle Sam as their single customer and by the same token many new producers are brought into the field who will amass enough capital subsequently to enter into vigorous competition with the original producers.

The Government does nothing to protect these old customer relationships nor to safeguard the old producer against new competition. One way, analogous to that of the War Labor Board scheme, would be for some other governmental agency to insist that all customers of these existing producers must remain customers after the war. This would be a difficult thing to enforce. Perhaps a better way would be for the Government to refrain from putting an obstacle in the way of manufacturers who want to spend money to maintain contact with future customers.

Sales Forces Reduced.
Thus the Government in negotiating war contracts does not allow a single cent to be included as overhead costs if these relate to the maintenance of customer relationships for commercial sales purposes in after-the-war markets. The selling organizations of most large companies engaged in war work have been disbanded or materially curtailed and there are probably more salesmen walking the streets trying to find work to do than in the depression days of 1932.

Many of them are too old or not physically qualified for military service. Here is a white collar class of men who work with their heads instead of their hands and yet the Government, through regulations of the War and Navy Departments, actually forbids companies from including in their business costs in figuring war contracts any money spent to maintain sales organizations for future selling.

The administration having committed itself to maintenance of membership in labor unions, might well consider sanctioning maintenance of customer relationships so as to protect not only the white collar class of workers who have given up their jobs, but the managers of small businesses who have given up their right to produce or manufacture as they please.

YOU WONDER WHY TAP WATER UPSETS YOU

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BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

From West Virginia's Mountains has been taken to the Sick Rooms and in Dining Tables. No other will.

ORDER NOW FOR RAID SHELTER

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On the Record

Stephan and Pelley Convictions Seen Ending 'Domestic Neutrality' of This Nation

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.
The sentence of Judge Tuttle upon Max Stephan Thursday is the first clear expression in our domestic affairs that this war is a matter of life and death. As such it is immensely important.



Dorothy Thompson.

The failure of country after country to synchronize domestic policies with external situations has brought them to their doom. That failure could bring us to our doom. For the Nazi war has been fought from the very beginning by a combination of external aggressions and internal insurrections, brilliantly synchronized. The pattern has become so clear that it is boring to recapitulate it, yet it is well to recapitulate its chief features.

In many countries of the world Germany has large "minorities." They have lived in those countries not as "minorities," however, but as citizens. They enjoyed the full privileges of those states, including the rights of free speech, free assembly and freedom to organize.

Citizenship in the modern state is not based on race. It is based on fidelity to the laws. It is, in other words, a social contract.

The Nazi state repudiates this entire theory. The very first phrase in the famous 26 points of Nazi policy is that full citizenship in the Third Reich is accorded only to persons of German blood. The Nazi state substitutes for the social contract a tribal theory.

Theory of "Germans Abroad."
Now what does that mean for other countries? Any one can dissolve a social contract. A person may change his citizenship. But from the Nazi standpoint that is irrelevant. The Nazis do not oppose the changing of citizenship, but they do not recognize it as a supreme act. For them the tie of the blood is the only essential tie. And they therefore claim every person of German blood for the Third Reich, in whatever country he may live, and whatever his citizenship may be.

Away back in 1937, at a meeting in Stuttgart, called by Herr Bohle, the chief of the Nazi organization of "Germans living abroad" (Bund der Auslandsdeutschen), Baron von Neurath, then foreign minister of Germany, announced that every German living abroad had a duty to the fatherland, and that in all his business and cultural relationships, he must serve it.

The very phrase "Auslandsdeutschen" is revealing. The citizen of a country other than Germany is not a Britisher, an American, a Pole or a Czech, he is "a German abroad."

But the theory was not merely a theory. It was translated into tangible organization. These organizations, in every country where there were citizens of German extraction, were set up as cells in every branch of society. There were and are "German"—i.e., Nazi—groups in universities, religious groups, industries, trade unions. They work in different ways and with different functions. Some of them have merely to spread careful propaganda;

others are to encourage pacifism. Others are to commit actual sabotage. But there are connections between all of them.

Armistice Terms Recalled.
In the Nazi theory, every man of German blood who refuses to co-operate with the Third Reich, and maintains allegiance to the country of his citizenship, is guilty of treason, and is subject to punishment for treason when the Nazis get around to execute or influence the laws. One function of the cell organizations is to prepare black lists of "traitors"; that is to say of people who are loyal to the nation of their citizenship. And these "traitors" live under the threat of eventual "justice."

The proof of this is in Article XIX of the German armistice terms with France, which compel the French government to deliver over to the Nazis every German whom the German government asks for. Citizenship is not stipulated.

The result of this is not only the spreading of a confusion in loyalties, but the spreading of a confusion in risks. This comes out in the case of Max Stephan, who, as his testimony shows, was both more afraid of the German than of the United States Government, and more confident of being rewarded by the Germans for loyalty. He was quite sure that Hitler would save him—and conversely that if he failed Hitler, he was in danger.

For the democratic countries, and especially America, had not enforced their own concept of contractual allegiance by adequate penalties. An individual, standing between these two theories of allegiance, and considering the risks in both, had an easy choice. What could happen to him as an American citizen? He might go to prison for 10 years—a safer place than joining any democratic army. The reward of a hero if Hitler should win, and an amnesty if we should win. "Heads I win, tails you lose."

U. S. Finally Wakes Up.
The pattern I have described wrecked Austria and Czechoslovakia and contributed to the wrecking of Holland, Norway, France and Poland. And at no point did any of the states, based on the theory of social contract, recognize the reality of a totally new situation and revise their concepts of sedition and treason to fit an actual menace. Therefore sedition was organized legally, under preposterously inadequate laws.

And the conspiracy was enlarged and took into its fellowship the disgruntled of all classes, regardless of their racial origin. Persons, for instance, like Pelley. The conviction of Pelley and the sentencing of Stephan indicate this country finally has waked up. Judge Tuttle's argument is unanswerable. You cannot let American boys die for this country and permit the agents of our enemies to run a lesser risk.

That the leaders of democracies did not immediately see that the concept of the racial state could not ultimately exist in the same world as the concept of the contractual state was due to a lack of intellectual lucidity. And of all the states in the world today, the United States is the most vulnerable. Because all other states have a certain racial basis, modified by contract. But the United States of

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

The Great Game of Politics

Smith's Victory Over Laborite Is Called 'Wholesome for Country Generally'

By FRANK R. KENT.
The smashing victory of Representative Smith in the Virginia primaries (which in that State is equivalent to election) ought to cause rejoicing in every part of the United States where citizens resent the calculated use of the war by professional labor leaders to force concessions and are unhappy over the administration failure to resist their greedy and selfish demands.



Frank R. Kent.

Had Mr. Smith been beaten it would have been a triumph for these labor professionals greater than any they ever have had. It would have been more than that—it would have been almost a national disaster in that it not only would have riveted upon the necks of the American Congress their heavy heels for a long time to come, but would have crushed out effective opposition to the arrogant effort to establish a labor dictatorship in the country.

That is what the goal really is and the defeat of Mr. Smith would have advanced them well on the way to it.

Because Mr. Smith had been slated for liquidation spectacular enough to prove a lesson to all elective officials, in and out of Congress, of the power of organized labor to punish those who refuse to fall in line and dissent from its program.

Not only had Mr. Smith not fallen in line, but he had led a very vigorous and fruitful fight in the House to curb the excesses of the labor leaders; to impose some kind of restraint upon the power of the unions; to modify the lopsided and unfair Wagner Act and to extend the 40-hour-a-week law during the war.

Smith's Bills Smothered.
Moreover, against the heaviest kind of pressure he had succeeded in passing through the House several measures along these lines. It is true that White House influence, co-operating with the labor lobby, smothered these bills in a Senate committee, but the fact that Mr. Smith had been able to put them through the one branch both enraged and alarmed the labor politicians and he was marked for slaughter in the primaries.

For the purpose of driving this man out of public life the feud between the labor factions was, for the time being, forgotten and both CIO and AFL combined behind a specially selected labor candidate in Mr. Smith's district. He was a former Mayor of Alexandria by the name of Davison and is now the secretary and treasurer of the In-

ternational Machinists' Union of the AFL.

Behind Mr. Davison, in addition to both wings of organized labor, there massed practically all the New Deal jobholders in the district. A campaign of vilification against Mr. Smith was carried on by the labor press, supplemented enthusiastically by various radical weeklies and dailies in New York.

It was this as much as anything that gave this Virginia contest its national flavor. Mr. Smith was pictured all over the country as an enemy of organized labor, which he is not, and his elimination from public life was demanded in order that "labor's gains" should not be endangered.

An unprecedented quantity of anti-Smith literature was distributed throughout the district and the cost of the campaign against him was large. That under such circumstances he should not only have been renominated, but renominated by a vote more than five times that of his opponent, is a signal tribute to his character and a striking testimonial to his strength.

Benefit for Nation Seen.
It is really more than that—it is a tremendously wholesome thing for the country generally. It ought to increase political courage and independence everywhere. Certainly, it reveals the paid labor lobbyists, who for years have been bullying members of Congress and capitalizing their link with the White House, as a cheap lot of fakers who are unable to make good their threats. Had they succeeded in defeating Mr. Smith they would have had Congress so cowed that no man who wanted to stay in public office would have dared raise his voice in opposition to any labor demand no matter how outrageous or extreme.

Mr. Smith would have become the great object lesson. His fate would have been advertised all over the country and the labor propaganda would have been rebuilt around it. Preparations for doing exactly that had been made and nothing that could be done to swing voters away from him was left undone. In brief, they went the limit. Every ounce of weight the labor bosses had was put into this fight, but it was not enough—not nearly enough. In fact, it fell so far short as to be ridiculous.

The net result was to give Mr. Smith an endorsement that will greatly strengthen him in the next House and greatly lessen fear of the labor threats in the future. It has been shown that this, the most powerful pressure group in the country, cannot deliver at the polls. These paid bullies have been traveling on a bluff.

U. S. Forces in Iceland Complete War Games

By the Associated Press.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 10.—The most extensive military exercises since the United States troops landed in Iceland have been concluded.

Major Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the United States forces in Iceland, directed the exercises, which embraced the entire island and surrounding waters and included the United States Army, Air Force and Navy and British troops, the Royal Navy and the RAF.

This Changing World

Laval Believed Worried by Apparent Revival Of Hitler Pact With Spanish Falangists

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.
The followers of French Chief of Government Pierre Laval and the "collaborationists" in France are nervous, for the Nazis are preparing a new offensive in Africa as soon as they feel the job in Russia is done, and the French have not been approached yet with any requests to hand over the fleet and the North African territory.

The Vichy administrators and their associates in Paris have passed the word around to their newspapers to show more enthusiasm for the Nazi cause. Anti-American articles are appearing with greater frequency and outdo even the product of the fertile propagandist mind of Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Last month the Paris newspaper Le Matin presented to its readers further "proof" that the United States is in the hands of international Jewry. The "proof" was the appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as chief of staff to President Roosevelt. The former Ambassador of the United States to France, the Parisian journal said, is pure Jew, having changed his name during the last war from Levy to Leahy.

Nervousness about what the Germans intend to do in regard to France is natural. The shrewd Laval has been playing a game which falls short of 100 per cent in favor of the Nazis, leaving a small margin of safety in case the Axis does not finally win the war. It appears that he had made definite commitments to the Berlin government regarding the North African colonies and the fleet before he was forced on Chief of State Pétain for the second time.

Discredited in Berlin. He has never refused to fulfill these commitments, but has sought to delay, following his usual tactics, until he felt absolutely sure which way the wind would blow.

But what worries Laval most is the fact that an old agreement between the Spanish Falangists and Herr Hitler is on the point of being revived. As far as can be gathered from various reports coming from Spain, it appears that shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War the Nazis had promised Madrid a portion of French Morocco as far as the Atlas Mountains in exchange for their co-operation. This agreement, Laval believed, had lapsed.

When the Vichy chief of gov-

ernment attempted to resume his conversations for the transfer of the fleet and found the Germans temporizing he became alarmed, particularly when he received information about the strength of the Spaniards in Spanish Morocco.

The Spanish people are tired after their long internal conflict and the famine which followed it. The last thing the Spaniards want is to have to fight again. But the forces in Morocco are not taken from a general mobilization. Some of them are African natives who have proved themselves to be as excellent fighters as Generalissimo Franco's shock troops in the civil war.

Trained by Nazi Officers.
Finally, these Moroccan forces include troops who joined the army at the height of Spain's famine, hoping thereby to get three square meals a day. These forces, while commanded by Spanish officers who fought in the civil war, are actually controlled by Nazi officers, who are supervising their intensive training and also doing staff work.

The Vichy government and the "collaborationists" in occupied France fear Laval has missed



AFRICA

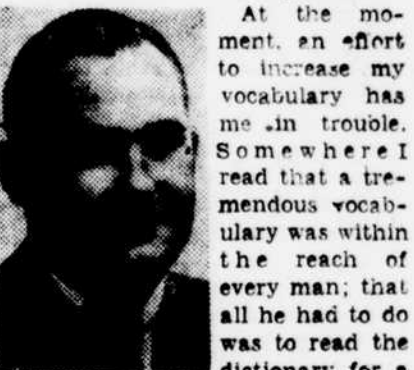


NAZI COLLABORATION

McLemore—

Words Like 'Wameful' Give His Host One

By HENRY McLEMORE.
Maybe some day I'll learn to leave well enough alone. As it is now, I must spend half my time kicking sleeping dogs and suffering the consequences.



At the moment an effort to increase my vocabulary has me in trouble. Somewhere I read that a tremendous vocabulary was within the reach of every man; that all he had to do was to read the dictionary for a

few minutes each day, find a word he didn't know, study it, and then use it in daily conversation until it became his and was as much a part of his speech as cat, rat, chicken, martini, thanks, nuts, trolley car and jerk.

So I started reading the dictionary. I never should have done it. After all, my old vocabulary had stood me in pretty good stead. It was not a very impressive one, to be sure, but through the years I had learned to pad it out with gestures, grimaces and by pointing, and I was getting along all right.

People at least knew what I was talking about when I talked. Now, with a raft of new words at my tongue-tip, they look upon me as one either possessed of devils and babbling in a strange language, or as a show-off. Neither is helpful toward popularity.

Opportunity Knocks.
Yesterday "wameful" happened to be the word that I had set out to use in conversation and make my own. When I went to sleep the night before "wameful" was ringing in my ears. I repeated it to myself a couple of times while I shaved in the morning, just to get it rolling easily and naturally off my tongue.

All day I waited for a spot in which to use "wameful," but it never came. It was not until the evening during a dinner party at the home of a friend that opportunity knocked on my vocabulary's door. My host turned to me and graciously asked:

"Will you have some more steak?" I looked him square in the eye, my heart leaping, and answered: "I have wameful."

"You have wameful?" he said. "I have wameful," I answered, ignoring the stares of the other guests.

"What are you talking about?" my host came back. "What do you mean you got 'wameful'?"

I explained. "The word 'wameful,'" I said, "means 'a bellyful.' If you don't believe me, why go and look it up in the dictionary."

Later that evening the talk turned to the war and the Nazis. Every one was giving the Nazis the devil when I casually dropped in this question:

How About Swazis?
"We all hate the Nazis, but how do you people feel about the Swazis?"

This provoked an almost unanimous question—*who are the Swazis?* "Why," I said, "a Swazi is a Bantu of an intelligent, industrious tribe of Zulu origin of Swaziland in South Africa."

That was my word a week ago Tuesday, and I wanted to find out if I still remembered.

My friends gave me a dirty look and started talking about something else.

An argument arose as to whether a second front should be opened by air or land. The argument grew pretty hot. I watched the argument increase, and could hardly wait to say:

"There is more than one makebate in this room."

"Oh, all right," one of the makebates said, resignedly. "What is 'makebate'?"

"A makebate," I explained, "is one who excites contentions and quarrels. You'll find it on page 704 of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary."

A couple of the fellows wanted to fight me now, but I avoided neck-cuffs by getting up, slipping on my hair (look it up yourself) and saying:

"Good night. I must go home and feed my messan."

No one said anything at all. They acted as if they were awfully glad to see me go home and feed my messan, and as if they knew that a "messan" is a lap dog.

My host accompanied me to the door. "I've a wameful of you and your learning of new words," he said as he bowed me into the night. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

What Does the Price Ceiling Regulation Mean to You?

1. When items of merchandise come under the General Maximum Price Regulation, a store cannot charge you more for an article or service than the highest price paid in that store in March of this year. But it may charge you less than March prices (later amendments to the Regulation have established months other than March for base prices in few instances). The price control order does not freeze prices so they cannot change at all. If a store makes a special purchase, or for any reason can offer merchandise or service at a lower price than the "ceiling," it is free to do so.
2. The price of the same article does not have to be identical in every store in a city or community. The General Maximum Price Regulation establishes each individual dealer's price at that individual dealer's existing maximum price in March.
3. Remember that not all goods and services are covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation. It is your patriotic duty to become informed about those things that are covered by the Regulation and those that are not. An informed consumer may shop better, serve himself, his family and his country to the greatest advantage.

If you desire more information and your merchant cannot give it to you, after discussing the matter with him; call or write the Better Business Bureau.

This announcement is published in the interest of the Government and the public by

The Better Business Bureau
534 Star Building, N.A. 8164, Washington, D. C.

The appearance of this advertisement in these columns is evidence that the Washington Star subscribes to the principles of the Bureau in protecting you.

Please Dial Local Calls Yourself Wherever Possible

(Instead of dialing "Operator")



IN THESE busy war days, every trained operator and all available telephone facilities are needed to handle a very large volume of calls.

You can help make everybody's telephone service better by dialing local calls yourself wherever possible instead of dialing "Operator."

This will also save operating and circuit time and release urgently needed equipment and personnel.

May we count on your cooperation?

Thank You.

For Information . . . Dial 411
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Reserve 3111
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3600 Bureau Blvd. 02.25
Back with Private-Bath Rooms—also ultra-modern hotel

HAY FEVER

A UNIQUE INVENTION BRING QUICK RELIEF \$1

Can Be Used Night or Day, Complete Cure!

Dr. J. C. ...

Deaths

BOWMAN, JAMES ROBERT. Sudden, on Saturday, August 9, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JAMES ROBERT BOWMAN, beloved son of Robert and Florence Henderson Bowman of Midvale ave., Kensington View, Md.

OPA Seeking Solution Of Milk Price Problem In District Area

Rise Accorded Farmers And Ceiling Operation Would 'Squeeze' Dairies

The Office of Price Administration today began a study of the milk market of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia in an attempt to reach a compromise for this area on its Nation-wide ceiling on wholesale milk prices.

Tenants Who Sublet Quarters Ordered To Enroll as Landlords

Rent Administrators Fix Deadline at Midnight Saturday

Tenants who sublet their rental units to others and who receive compensation for the accommodations are classed as landlords and must register before midnight Saturday, I. Chance Buchanan and James W. Woogard, area rent directors for nearby Virginia and Maryland, respectively, warned today.



HOLLYWOOD—RADIO-SCREEN MARRIAGE—A romance begun when they met in a bookstore culminated yesterday in the marriage of Ruth Hussey, 29, the actress, and Robert Longnecker, radio executive, 33. The ceremony took place at the historic desert Indian mission at Pala, Calif. It was the first marriage for each. The bride's home is in Providence, R. I.

Edgar V. Moorman Dead; Was Prohibition Leader

By the Associated Press. QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 10.—Edgar V. Moorman, 70, vice presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket in the last election, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday.

Rich Manganese Ores Discovered in Urals

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—The newspaper Pravda said today that Russians had discovered large deposits of high-grade manganese ore in the Northern Urals.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

4% LOANS ON Life Insurance Policy Cash Values. The plan is simply this: An assignment of the policy is made to the bank, a note for the desired amount is executed (limited to the cash value of the policy), and you pay interest of \$10 every three months for each one thousand dollars borrowed. There is no other charge. Inquiries invited. Bank of Commerce & Savings

Dr. Addison Hogue, 93, Educator, Churchman, Dies

Dr. Addison Hogue, for many years prominent in educational and church circles in the South, died yesterday at the age of 93 at his home, 1460 Irving street N.W., after a brief illness.

Consumer Rise Possible.

It was admitted at OPA that if efforts to persuade the Agriculture Department to rescind a portion of its May milk marketing agreement failed, there was the probability that an increase in the price of milk to local consumers would be forthcoming, in order to relieve the "squeeze" on both retailers and wholesalers.

Thomas A. Shannon Dies; In Army Band 15 Years

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Roy S. Page Is Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Roy S. Page, 46, who died Tuesday at his home, 320 T street N.E., was buried Friday in Arlington National Cemetery with naval honors.

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Deaths continued: BISHOP, WILLIAM W. (CT). Sudden, on Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his residence, 815 1/2 St. N.W., WILLIAM W. BISHOP, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary B. Bishop, died at 11:30 a.m. on August 9, 1942.

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HELP YOUR GROCER KEEP DOWN THE COST OF LIVING. FOR MILLIONS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES there's a store that more than any other typifies this country's spirit of neighborliness—the corner grocery store. Through the years, you have depended upon your grocer for the wholesome, delicious foods that make the American family table the best in the world.

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS \$15 UP. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Here people find the comforts and conveniences of a modern home. WARNER E. PUMPHREY Distinctive Funeral Service SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 5000

What Is Your SKIN Trouble? MERCIREX. H. J. HEINZ COMPANY Maker Of The Famous 57 Varieties. 57

British Official Says Seizure of Gandhi Averted Disaster

Amery Defends Action; British Press Also Indorses Step

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 10.—Confidence that the government in India would be able to deal with the grave situation confronting it was exhibited today in London, where the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi was incited by an official British spokesman as an act of political courage necessary to protect the United Nations from "a stab in the back."

This characterization of Gandhi's mass campaign of civil disobedience came from L. S. Amery, secretary for India, in a broadcast to the United States last night.

"What India is up against," he said, "is nothing less than a deliberate campaign to sabotage her war effort and the war effort of all Indians, British, Americans or Chinese who are on Indian soil."

In another broadcast, directed to Britons at home and abroad, Mr. Amery declared:

"Prompt and firm action by the government of India has, I believe, saved India and the Allied cause from grave disaster."

The British press for the most part found no fault with the government's action in arresting Gandhi and other Congress leaders, although editorial writers expressed regret it had been necessary to resort to force.

A dissenting note came from the London Daily Herald, Laborite newspaper, however, which said the "precipitate imprisonment" of Gandhi seemed "evidence of weakness rather than strength in the mind of the government of India."

The Glasgow Herald said the whole situation was "a grim and sorry reflection on British-Indian relations" and the London Daily Mail said Britain was "paying for past weakness."

Strong criticism came from the Communist party, from the leftist International party and the India League—which said it represented the All-India Congress party in Britain.

Two-Hour Dental Job Puts Youth in Navy

CHICAGO.—Charles Karlove of Crystal Lake, Ill., didn't let a thing like seven dental cavities keep him out of the Naval Air Corps.

Rejected by an examining dentist, Karlove returned two hours later and showed the officer six shiny new fillings and the space where the seventh bad tooth had been. He passed.

Inventor Lauded By Navy for New Dye Process

By the Associated Press. The Navy yesterday credited Fulton Rindge, Massachusetts inventor and industrialist, with breaking a textile industry bottleneck to assure the Navy of an adequate supply of blue flannel for uniforms.

Mr. Rindge, an announcement said, developed with the aid of laboratory textile technicians machinery which will dye with indigo an entire piece of cloth in full color "at four times the former rate of speed and at a cost far below all previous figures."

As a result, the Navy said Rear Admiral William Brent Young, chief of the Supplies and Accounts Bureau, could anticipate all the blue flannel needed by the expanding navy for the first time since Pearl Harbor. Mr. Rindge is a Reserve lieutenant commander.

Gandhi Has Devoted His Life To Improving India Conditions

Leader Has Been Arrested Number of Times; Six Hunger Strikes Staged During Career

By the Associated Press. India, spawning ground of religions and of mystical movements, has come to a crisis that may be the gravest in her modern history. The prime mover in that crisis is Mohandas K. Gandhi, a frail, ascetic little man who has spent most of his adult life in a non-violent struggle to improve the lot of Indians, as he sees it.

Here are some highlights of the strange career of Gandhi, who soon will be 73 years old, who became a mother of four before Gandhi and she agreed on "brother-sister" relationship.

1882—Married at age of 13 to another 13-year-old, who became mother of four before Gandhi and she agreed on "brother-sister" relationship.

1887—Went to England, studied law at University of London.

1889—Admitted to bar before returning to India.

1893—Went to Natal, South Africa, as attorney in law suit, found Boers treating Hindu settlers like native Negroes and started movement for Hindu suffrage.

Gave Up Lucrative Practice. 1895-1914—Resided in South Africa after year at home, spending nearly two decades in championing Hindu cause, being imprisoned several times and giving up lucrative law practice to further the movement; espoused British cause in Boer War, heading Red Cross unit.

1914—Led his first passive resistance campaign in South Africa and made a settlement with Gen. Jan Christian Smuts.

1915—Returned to India, shared leadership of Nationalist movement with C. R. Das; advocated pacifism during World War and organized ambulance corps for British Army; won two war medals.

1917—As Gandhi's followers reach total of millions, Britain announces policy of making India eventually an "integral part of the empire."

1918—Gandhi instituted "satyagraha," literally insistence on truth, or non-violent disobedience of laws considered unjust.

1919—Britain set up 10-year trial period of government by dual British-Indian control.

1920—Gandhi started passive resistance campaign, including boycotts of government service, legislation, courts and foreign goods, surrender of all public offices and withdrawal of children from government schools. British imposed stringent political regulations following riots.

1922—Sentenced to six years in prison on charges of conspiring to spread disaffection with a view to overthrowing the government.

1924—Released from prison following appendectomy.

1925—Announced intention of retiring from the world for a year.

1929—Placed by National Congress party in charge of campaign to win complete independence.

1930—Gandhi began with an attack on the salt tax, a levy which touched every household, by drawing a small amount of illegal salt from sea water. He was arrested in May after the campaign began spreading with rioting as a consequence.

Renewed Program. 1930-1934—This was the period of two round-table conferences in London at which India's dominion status was pledged by the British, the period of Gandhi's renewed civil disobedience program, his fasting "unto death," and his continued fight to abolish the Hindu caste system. Some of the time he spent in jail.

1937—Prail health drove him into seclusion in a mud hut 200 miles north of Bombay. He tried to renounce the title of "Mahatma" (great soul) and on his 68th birthday anniversary started a three-year campaign for prohibition.

1938—Attacked Nazi treatment of Jews and urged passive resistance.

1939—Went on his sixth hunger strike in March, in protest against administration in Rajkot State. Fast lasted four days. In this period Gandhi demanded independence as the price of Indian participation in the war.

Congress Discussion. 1940—Led All-India Congress as it met on question of Indian independence; Britain promised "free and equal partnership" in return for war effort, but Gandhi was unimpressed.

1941—New civil disobedience program in progress.

1942—Gandhi, having quit again as leader of Congress party, said civil disobedience was off for the duration, met China's Chiang Kai-shek; Britain offered full dominion status after the war, with right to succeed; proposed pact with Gandhi influence against it a big factor; Gandhi named to head new civil disobedience campaign, he and other leaders placed under arrest; rioting started.

Rise Against British, Tokio Radio Advises Natives of India

Germans and Japs Devote Thousands of Words To Newest Crisis

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Tokio radio yesterday broadcast the advice of the Tokio newspaper Yomiuri to the natives of India to rise against "their British oppressors."

The broadcast was typical of the day's output of both the Berlin and Tokio radios, which devoted thousands of words to comment on the Indian situation, with Berlin attempting to stress Britain's embarrassment and Tokio trying to place the struggle on a racial basis.

"Airplanes and tanks cannot hold down 400,000,000 Indians if they are determined and united in their fight for liberation," Yomiuri was quoted as saying. "Such action would certainly have full success because picked Japanese troops are standing in readiness on the Indian-Burmese frontier to take up the fight against the British troops."

"But should India hesitate and agree to continue useless negotiations the country would forever remain unfree."

Some other typical items follow: Tokio radio: "Bangkok—Preparedness of all Indians living in Greater East Asia for participation in the struggle for India's liberation was emphasized in a statement to the Indian Independent League in Japan by the Indian leader, Rash Behari Bose, who is at present living in Bangkok. He

pointed out that the Central Committee at Bangkok had received many letters from numerous groups of Indians representing approximately two million Indians. . . . The writers of many letters asked to be permitted to participate in fighting against British troops in India."

Berlin radio: "Bangkok—With reference to arrest of Mahatma Gandhi and other Congress leaders and their accommodation in the prison of Poona, it is declared in informed circles here that the British chose this prison in order to prevent attempts to liberate them by force. . . . The town always has had a permanent and very strong British garrison. Gandhi may answer to his arrest with a hunger strike until death."

Tokio radio: "Hong Kong—It is learned that Indian war prisoners under detention by Japanese forces here are becoming conscious of their being Asiatics and now are voicing a desire for their employment under Japan's military authorities so they can render service in the Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

Receipt of U. S. Supplies Reported at Moscow

Recent arrival in Russia of four shipments of relief supplies, including medical and surgical equipment and men's clothing, was announced today in a radiogram from Moscow to Edward C. Carter, national president of the Russian War Relief Agency.

Announcement of the receipt of the radiogram was made by Charles Horner, director of the Washington campaign to collect \$100,000 of the \$6,000,000 American total for Russian relief.

Mr. Horner has called a meeting of Russian War Relief at the Mayflower Hotel at 4 p. m. today. The drive is in its second week here.

The radiogram, signed by R. L. Johnson, head of the Russian Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries, which receives relief shipments and redistributes them to the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, also expressed the gratitude of the Russian people.

The shipments contained small kerosene stoves, cigarettes and other supplies, it was reported.

Keep 'em sunk—with junk.

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Keep 'em sunk—with junk.

dimmed headlights, applies only to sundown to 30 minutes before sunrise, the period from 30 minutes after rise.

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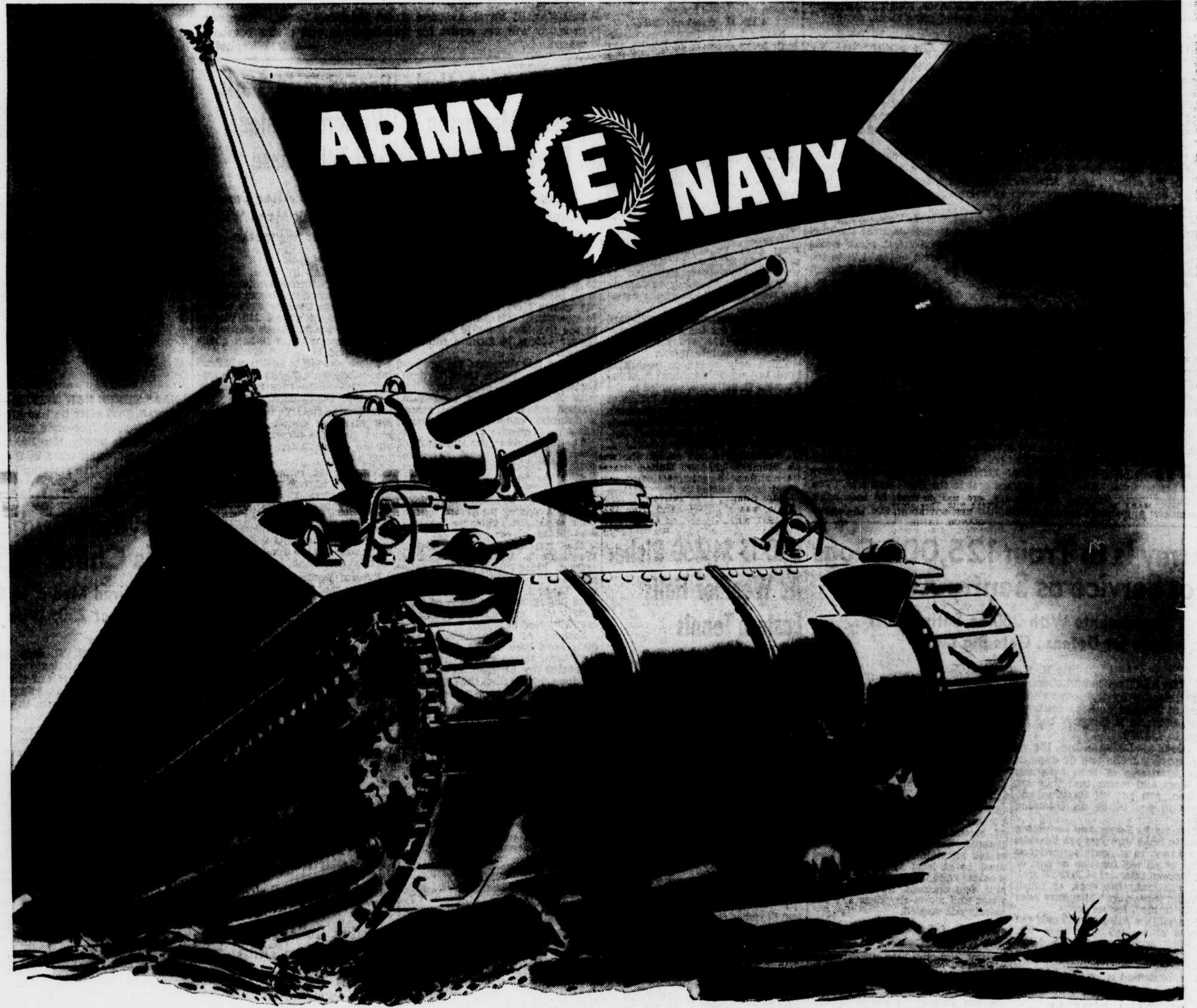
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 1409 H STREET



"FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENT IN THE PRODUCTION OF WAR EQUIPMENT"

A new kind of flag—a new war performance tribute—the first of its kind—has come to Detroit. The new joint ARMY-NAVY "E" has just been awarded to the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal.

"For high achievement in the production of war equipment", the citation reads. It is in recognition of Chrysler Corporation's pioneering work in the mass manufacturing of tanks, and for the volume production achievements of this plant which, today, is little more than a year old.

New as this plant is, it has been greatly

enlarged recently. Its production rate, when it was changed over from making "General Grants" (M-3's) to "General Lees" (M-4's) early this month—without stopping production—was 200% ahead of its original contract schedule. This accomplishment was possible because of the extensive facilities and personnel of all Chrysler Corporation plants which are producing parts and sub-assemblies for the tank arsenal.

The fundamental strength of America's war production lies in the industries, facilities and techniques developed through the years of freedom and peace. These enterprises,

too, have provided organizations of production executives, master mechanics, engineers, skilled workmen and operating leadership—so greatly needed now.

Chrysler Corporation has long been known for quality manufacturing and advanced engineering. Those peacetime skills and high-precision standards are now being applied to the exacting war production and engineering tasks that have been assigned to us. The ARMY-NAVY "E" Award symbolizes the effectiveness of the complete conversion of Chrysler Corporation's plants, equipment and abilities, for the nation's war needs.

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VICTORY PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION: Army Tanks • Tank Engines • Anti-Aircraft Cannons • Bomber Fuselage Sections • Aircraft Engines • Aircraft Wings • Shells and Projectiles • Command Reconnaissance Cars • Field Radio Cars • Troop and Cargo Motor Trucks • Weapon Carriers • Ambulances • Army Carry-Alls • Duralumin Forgings • Air-raid Sirens • Fire Fighting Equipment • Marine Tractors • Gyro-compasses • Powdered Metal Parts • Cantonment Furnaces • Field Kitchens • Tent Heaters • Refrigeration Compressors • Marine and Industrial Engines.

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Stirrup Pumps

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A mobile unit, readily accessible to any place in or out of the house. Can be taken into small spaces unreachable with a regular hose. Place this safety device in a bucket of water—put your foot on the stirrup and pump the handle. The plastic nozzle enables you to throw a spray—or a steady stream of water. Complete with instructions. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
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Use of 12 Hurlers Sets Mark as 18-Inning Game Climaxes Odd Cubs-Reds Feud

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Over the War Hurdles Riding a Horse

It was ironical that over the week end there was no horse show around these parts. It was ironical because nothing more than a heavy rain postponed the scheduled Canteen Horse Show, for the benefit of the Montgomery Red Cross, until next week. The war, and the economics and rationings it has dictated, haven't been able to wipe out, nor even slow, the horse activities.

Of the sports that seemed destined for wartime oblivion, none appeared closer to the top of the list than showing horses, which calls for gasoline and rubber, money and time. On a good day a crack rider and a hot horse used to be able to pick up a tidy piece of change. Now even the rewards have been cut to the bone. But the sport still thrives.

Moreover, horse shows probably are doing more for charities and war relief, proportionately, than any of the more popular sports. The Washington Horse Show, for instance, grossed \$5,300, which was turned over to Children's Hospital. The Knights of Columbus show was for Army-Navy Relief. Margie Cotter's one-day show at her Jolea Farms was for the Red Cross, as was the big Warrenton affair, and as will be the postponed Canteen Show.

First Prize in Record Skyscraper Jump Only \$35

Horse shows in Washington, Maryland and Virginia have persevered despite difficulties such as baseball, golf, football and other ranking sports have not experienced. The salaries of ballplayers and the purses of star golfers have not been cut. Yet prize money for show events has been pared to a fraction of its former sum.

The recent afternoon show at three great jumpers hurled 7 feet at the Knights of Columbus show, first prize was \$35, little enough to head a charging 1,200-pound beast at a timber wall a dozen or more times. In pre-war times skyscraper prizes ran considerably higher. The jumper stake was around \$500 and at Madison Square Garden a \$1,000 check came with the blue ribbon.

The hunter stakes, whose prize money ran up to \$2,500, are cut now to \$500 and to \$250 or less; prizes for other events have been slashed in proportion. Never a sport in which fortunes were made, showing horses now seems to offer only the sport and the prospect of going broke.

Men Becoming Scarce, Women Carry On Sport

But so far nobody has gone broke. Two or three years ago the big breeders were interested more in the blue ribbons than in the cash prizes. The more blues a horse had won; the bigger a price he fetched. Now there is little or no market for hunters and jumpers. Yet the breeders and the "one-horse stable" people aren't going broke. They're cutting down, yes, but the sport continues to flourish. And it's making money for charities and relief funds.

These days the women are playing an ever increasing role in the showing of horses, due to the absence of crack men riders and breeders now in the armed forces. Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, for instance, will send half a dozen horses and groomers on an overnight trip, hiring a van because Mrs. Perry doesn't hold an "S" card.

When U. S. Randle went into the Coast Guard, they say, he left orders that his horses were to be shown. Mrs. Randle does the showing. One of her horses was among the trio that jumped 7 feet a few weeks ago. It's nothing unusual for the Randles and Perrys to travel 75 to 100 miles with their horses to all engagements, or for Mrs. Robert C. Winnmill of Warrenton to do the same.

'One-Horse Stable' Folk Form 'Pool-a-Van' Clubs

The "one-horse stable" boys, like Dave Martin, manage to get along, too. Young Mr. Martin used to hitch a home-made horse trailer behind his car and set out for the shows, which he has been dominating consistently this summer while on the back of his crack high-jumper, Cater. The gas rationing has stopped him only to the extent of forcing Dave to "pool a van" with others in the same boat. They whack up the cost and then risk their necks to beat each other in the shows.

A horse can be a pretty expensive little item. It takes pretty close to \$50 to feed a nag for a month. It takes another \$4 or \$5 for shoeing and, atop these items, are bills for grooms, veterinarians, etc. To turn up at a given place at a given time. Mysteriously the fences and other props are on hand. The judges are the best in the East—and free. The concession stand workers, chances are, are millionaires, or reasonable facsimiles. And there's always a neat little profit to show, and to donate.

Army Is to Train 125,000 Dogs For Service as Sentry Aides

Experiments With 200 So Satisfactory Dogs for Defense Gets Big Order

By R. R. TAYNTON.

The intelligence and sly usefulness of dogs has been acknowledged tacitly by the armed forces of the United States. After a trial of trained dogs as sentry aides for only a few months, Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory has increased his order from 200 trained dogs to 125,000.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., the volunteer organization which started the move for the use of dogs in the armed forces and which has been in charge of both obtaining the dogs and seeing that they are trained, will put all its time and effort in the future on inspecting them to make sure they are suitable. The Army, in a newly formed dog corps which will function as part of the Remount Service at Front Royal, Va., will train the dogs, or finish training those dogs which have been partly trained, for service.

Nor will the Army be the only recipient of trained dogs from this division. Both the Coast Guard and the Navy have put in bids for canine assistants.

Youthful Hurler Nearly Perfect

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 10.—Roy (Tex) Sanner, 21-year-old Texan left-hander, pitched a no-hit-no-run game last night to defeat Joplin, 9 to 0, in the second game of a Western Association double-header.

Only two runners reached first base, one on a walk and the other through an error, as Sanner struck out eight batters.

Bill Davis of Joplin limited Topka to three hits in winning the first game, 2 to 0.

Tourney Reveals Odds of 7,595 to 1 Against Golf Ace

50-Year-Old Pitcher Stars on Army Team; Louis and Robinson, Uclan Gridders, Service Mates

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—To clear the track for the Hambletonian, Roosevelt Raceway has called off its Wednesday night harness races and will cancel the Thursday card, too, if the big race up at Goshen is delayed a day.

Current figures for the World Telegram hole-in-one tournament that starts today show that to take five shots each have almost a chance to make one ace. In 10 years the tourney has produced four aces in 30,380 shots, making the odds 7,595 to 1 against doing the trick.

Eighty-year-old Amos Alonzo Stagg and 63-year-old Bob Zuppke will sit on the bench together at the All-Star vs. Chicago Bears football game at Chicago August 28. Wonder how much younger they'd feel if they were back in the Big Ten and had that kind of "material"?

Hit-and-error—Philadelphia scribs say this actually happened, which probably explains the Phils' position in the National League standings. The other day Manager Hans Lobert flashed the hit-and-run signal to one of his players. The batter stepped out of the box, beckoned Lobert over from the coaching line and whispered: "You better try something else, Hans. In all the years I've played ball I never could hit and run."

Service dept.—Recent addition to the ranks of athletes at Abbott Hall, Chicago, where they're too busy studying to become Navy officers to get up any teams, is Benny Friedman, recently City College of New York.

Six ringers of the Gradner Field (Calif.) Basic Flying School is 50-year-old Master Sgt. Peter

Two Hawaiians Flock Laurels In Tank Meet

Smith Hangs Up Three Marks; Nakama Gives Him Brilliant Race

By LOU BLACK, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 10.—Big Billy Smith, Jr. and his buddy Keo Nakama, Hawaiians, are inseparable outside of water as Damon and Pythias. But, once inside the "drink," look out, brother!

Smith, sensation of the National AAU men's outdoor swimming championships which ended yesterday in a heavy downpour, and Nakama, Ohio State sophomore, met twice during the three-day meet. The results were overtime work for the keeper of records.

Yesterday, the broad-shouldered 17-year-old Smith and his buddy clashed in the 800-yard free-style grind and both broke the world record. Smith's longer reach provided the margin as he touched out in 9 minutes and 54.6 seconds, 13 seconds better than the listed international mark recorded by Ralph Flanagan of Miami, Fla., yesterday. Nakama was a fraction of a second off Smith's pace.

Call It Greatest Race. National AAU Swimming Chairman Larry Johnson of Boston, and a flock of officials, said it was tops among the races they've ever seen.

The previous day Nakama pushed his lead to the 440-yard free-style world record of 4 minutes, 36.6 seconds, more than a second off the standard set by Jack Medina of University of Washington in 1934.

Without the dark-haired Nakama to extend him, Smith, who enters Ohio State next Monday to study civil engineering, also hung up the American 220-yard free-style mark of 2 minutes, 10.7 seconds on opening day. In all, this one-man record-wrecker captured three crowns.

Nakama himself came in for some glory by winning the 100-yard free-style of the four titles that went to Ohio State swimmers as they piled up 51 points to capture the team crown, 14 more than runner-up Yale.

Jim Counsilman won the 220-yard breast stroke for the Buckeyes, who annexed the 330-yard medley and 880-yard free-style relays.

Yale's only champion was Alan Ford, 18-year-old freshman from the Panama Canal Zone, who led in the 110-yard free-style. Mike Priano of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Flatbush Boys' Club, 300-yard medley relay; Sammy Lee of Occidental College and the Pasadena (Calif.) A. C., 3-meter dive, and Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, 110-yard back-stroke, were among the other victors.

Yet to be settled is the platform dive which has been shifted to Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday.

USO IS \$1,450 Richer As Weather Halts Eastern Tennis

Insurance Turned Over To Service Aid; Play For Titles Unlikely

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—USO is \$1,450 richer today, although the women's singles and doubles titles and the men's doubles crown of the Eastern grass court tennis tourney weren't decided.

Club officials paid \$550 for weather insurance that returned \$3,000 if Saturday's semi-finals could not be held and \$2,000 if Sunday's finals were postponed. When weather conditions yesterday made play impossible, the insurance company paid off—with the profits going to USO.

Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, were to have met for the title today and a year ago by Frankie Kovacs. Because of other tourney engagements it is unlikely that a 1942 champion will be decided.

A doubles title definitely will not be determined. Charles Mattman of New York, reporting to the Navy today and William Talbert of Cincinnati, hurrying home to meet with his draft board. They were to have played Schroeder and Sidney B. Wood for the crown.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

W.	Pct.	C.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Charleston	.60	6	Columbia	50	55	.476
Dayton	.50	5	Greenville	46	48	.488
Jacksonville	.50	5	Augusta	46	48	.488
Savannah	.45	4	Charleston	45	49	.479
Waycross	.40	4	Columbia	45	53	.455
Dothan	.35	3	Waycross	45	53	.455

FLORIDA LEAGUE.

W.	Pct.	C.	W.	L.	Pct.	
Valdosta	.60	6	Tallahassee	51	49	.510
Moultrie	.50	5	Americus	41	48	.414
Waycross	.45	4	Albany	40	48	.414
Dothan	.35	3	Cordale	37	60	.381

League Statistics

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Standings of the Clubs.

W.	Pct.	G.
Brooklyn	.55	270
Philadelphia	.45	270
St. Louis	.40	270
Cincinnati	.35	270
Pittsburgh	.30	270
Washington	.25	270
Chicago	.20	270
New York	.15	270
Philadelphia	.10	270

NATIONAL.

Standings of the Clubs.

W.	Pct.	G.
Brooklyn	.55	270
Philadelphia	.45	270
St. Louis	.40	270
Cincinnati	.35	270
Pittsburgh	.30	270
Washington	.25	270
Chicago	.20	270
New York	.15	270
Philadelphia	.10	270



SEEKS TO BE SKY PILOT—Bob Kennedy, White Sox third baseman (hand upraised), was inducted into the Naval Air Force yesterday at Chicago between games of the double-header with the Indians, by Lt. Comdr. J. Russell Cook, Great Lakes Naval Training Station athletic officer. At left is Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox and at right is Lt. Jay Berwanger, former football star, of Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Kennedy probably will not report for training until end of the baseball season. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Griffmen Are to Hurl Hudson, Masterson In Two-Night Bill

Bosox Have Dobson, Judd, Chase Set to Pitch in Unique Doubleheader

The Nats, who recently have accelerated their immediate ambition to the comparatively lofty level of sixth place, which currently is only 3½ games from their grasp, were to expose their infant winning streak to the Red Sox today in a double-header unique in Griffith Stadium history.

With a fine disregard for his patrons' eating habits, Clark Griffith booked a twilight-night twin bill with Boston for today after rain washed out a Saturday night game. A Saturday game and yesterday's doubleheader.

The first game was to start at 5:30 o'clock, with the second slated to begin at 8:30 under the lights even should the opener be tied at that point. Griffith was to admit the ladies for two bills and hoped their husbands, finding no dinner on the table, would share their hot dog and coke diet on his premises.

The weather has been giving Washington's treasury a kicking around. Since July 31 the Nats have marked the 36-hole score of the Yankees, but the Nats' bosses were hoping to offset some of that deficit this evening, predicting a crowd upward of 25,000.

Because of postponements the Nats have been forced to prolong their season to see Sid Hudson, scheduled to be seen at Griffith Stadium for the final time this year on September 7, the Nats now have a game booked with the Red Sox on September 8.

Against the Red Sox, Manager Bucky Horn was to send Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson, with Manager Joe Cronin of Boston announcing he would employ Joe Dobson and Oscar Judd or Ken Chase.

Record Field Starts Western Amateur Golf Title Chase

Nearly 180 After Crown Mrs. Russell Mann Will Defend at Winnetka

By the Associated Press.

WINNETKA, Ill., Aug. 10.—The 42d annual women's Western amateur golf tournament began today at Sunset Ridge Country Club with a record field of almost 180 players teeing off for 32 places allotted to the low scorers in an 18-hole qualifying round.

Those who fail to qualify will drop into subordinate flights for the six-day meet which ends Saturday in a 36-hole championship test.

Defending the title was Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb., who must meet the threats of virtually all the country's top-ranking amateur stars.

A trophy in memory of Marion Miley, one of the game's greatest woman players who was killed in a robbery in her Kentucky home last year, will be awarded for the lowest combined 36-hole score of today's qualifying trial and the qualifying round of the women's Western open at Elmhurst last June.

Eleanor Dudley of Chicago won the open medal with a 76 and held a two-stroke margin over Phyllis Otto of Omaha and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., and a three-stroke lead over Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Mann was paired with Marjorie Row of Detroit today. Other leading contenders for the title included Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., last year's runnerup; Virginia Ingram of the host club, the 1941 medalist; Miss Jameson, the 1942 open champion, and Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill. Miss Kirby, Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., 1942 semifinalist, and Miss Otto, 1942 open runnerup.

Slim Net Opposition For Pauline Betz Seen at Essex

Rollins College Star Seeded Above Titlist, Margaret Osborne

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 10.—Top-seeded Pauline Betz, the attractive Rollins College student from Winter Park, Fla., faced little opposition today as she opened her battle for the singles title at the 18th Annual Women's Tennis Championship at Essex County Club.

The lower half of the draw found her opposed in the first round by Louise Moessner of Allentown, Pa., who scarcely could be expected to give the Nation's second ranking player much of a struggle.

Defending titlist Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who was seeded second on the basis that her play this season had not been on a par with that of Miss Betz, was in the upper half, matched against Polly Kimball of Manchester in the opening round.

Other seeded players in order are Hope Knowles of Avon, Conn., and 17-year-old Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif. Top seeded foreign player is Senorita Berta Garcia, Cuban women's champion.

Miss Brough meets Peggy Howe of Weston, Mass., in the upper half and Miss Knowles will be opposed by Katherine Hill of Brookline, Mass., in the lower half in first-round matches.

Dimouts Hit Baseball In Norfolk Section

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Aug. 10.—New dimout regulations, going into effect last night in the Tide-water section, put an end today to further night games at home for the Norfolk and Portsmouth clubs and for Newport News of the Virginia League.

Owners of the three clubs were left with the choice of daylight or twilight games when playing at home.

Seven of 13 Tilts Between Them Go Overtime

Bruins Thrive on Top Before Triumphant Lyons in Streak

By AUSTIN BELMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Most baseball teams will go to great lengths to win their games but few of them have had to go as far as the Chicago Cubs, who needed 18 innings yesterday to trip the Cincinnati Reds in the opener of a double-header.

Twelve pitchers, the most ever used in a major league game, paraded to the mound in the struggle, longest in the majors this season and the seventh extra-inning affair for these two clubs in 13 meetings.

Three times the Cubs figured they had it in the bag, but each time the Reds tied it up. Finally Hiram Blanton, last of the Chicago hurlers, blanked the Reds for six straight innings and the Cubs sandwiched the 18th inning blows of Stan Hack and Dom Dallessandro between a walk and an outfield fly for two runs and a 10-8 decision.

The game itself lasted five hours and was interrupted for another hour by weather in the 13th frame. That left only an hour of daylight for the second game, which the Reds won, 2-1, in four and a half innings, with Blithorn the starting and losing hurler.

Eleven Hurlers Previous Record.

A total of 37 players participated in the first game—three short of the record held by the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves. The previous record of 11 pitchers in a single game was set September 6, 1924, when the Philadelphia Phillies used six against the New York Giants, who used five. Since then, four games played in the National League and three in the American have employed that many fingers.

By squaring accounts in the nightcap, the Reds preserved third place in the National League by a lone percentage point over the New York Giants, who swept a double-header from the Philadelphia Phils.

The Cubs might have won the opener in regulation time if Claude Passeau hadn't weakened in the ninth after pitching eight scoreless innings against Eucky Walters. The Reds routed Passeau with four runs which tied the score and came from behind to knot it twice more when the Cubs scored two in the 10th and two in the 12th.

Some batters appeared at the plate 10 times, with the losers leading in hits, 20 to 19. Hack, who celebrates his 10th anniversary in the majors tomorrow, led the Cub assault with five blows in five official times at bat. Johnny Vander Meer pitched four-hit ball for Cincinnati in the second game.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals squeezed past the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3 and 2-1, to trim Brooklyn's lead to eight lengths. The Dodgers bumped into a postponement at Boston.

Musial Hits Two Big Doubles.

Stan Musial handled the clutch hitting for the Redbirds, driving in the winning run in the nightcap and setting the stage for the tie-breaking tally in the curtain-raiser, each time with a double.

At Philadelphia the Giants tripped the Phils, 3-2, in the first game when Mel Ott laid down a 10th-inning bunt with the bases loaded, but Bill Maden made things easier in the second game, pitching a five-hit shutout as the Giants won, 3-0. Buster Maynard clouted a home run and made 10 putouts, two shy of the major league record.

In the American League, the New York Yankees increased their lead to a dozen games and the Boston Red Sox overtook into second place, although neither team lifted a bat.

It all came about when the Chicago White Sox clipped the Cleveland Indians, 11-1 and 3-2, stretching their winning streak to eight games and dropping the Tribe half a game behind the Red Sox. Ted Lyons pitched four-hit ball in the opener for his 10th win this year and his seventh in a row.

Bob Kennedy, who was worn into the Naval Air Corps between games, won the nightcap by angling the winning run across in the ninth. The Detroit Tigers had the help of 11 St. Louis errors as they downed the Browns, 9-3 and 3-1.

Double-header between the Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics and the Red Sox and Washington Senators were postponed until today.

Nerves Steadied as Surgeon Aids Childs to Sket Victory

Retired Medic, in Game Five Years, Shoots Perfect 250; Wife Also Captures Title

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The steady nerves he acquired while performing delicate surgery helped a 59-year-old retired doctor become monarch of the skeet world for five years.

Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Atlanta, Ga., shot 250 straight targets—the final 50 yesterday—to win the coveted 12-gauge title in the eighth national championships.

The slightly-built Southerner, who now lives at Lake Kerr, Fla., in the Ocala National Forest, took up skeet in 1937 after doctors had advised him to abandon other more strenuous sports.

He attributes the winning of his first national title over a field of 253 marksmen, some youngsters half his age, to "the concentration habits I learned in the operating room."

Wife Also a Champion.

In seven previous national tournaments only three other gunners have fired a perfect 250x250.

Little less remarkable was his wife's feat in shattering 97 of 100 birds in winning the women's 20-gauge title. She has been defending national championships.

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Casino Tennis Opens With War Holding Its Field to 32

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—Top-seeded Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles faces Ensign Walter Merseroll, U. S. N., today in a first-round match in the 26th Annual Newport Casino Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Schroeder, national doubles champion and finalist in last year's tournament, is favored to win the title which Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, Okla., is not defending.

Because of war conditions the field has been limited to 32 and many of those participating are expecting early calls to duty in the armed forces.

Other seeded players in order of their ranking include Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, Seymour Greenberg, Chicago and Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla. Another entrant is the Argentine champion, Alejo Russell.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

Portsmouth	84	45	57	Durham	82	53	498
Greensboro	50	44	57	Norfolk	48	58	498
Richmond	48	47	54	W. Salem	44	62	498
Charlotte	58	49	54	Ashville	40	68	377
Norfolk	3-2	Charlotte	2-2				
Greensboro	3-5	Richmond	2-5				
Ashville	4-3	Portsmouth	3-1				
Durham	3-3	Winston-Salem	0-1				

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Salem, 9; Staunton, 4; Newport News, 12-8; Pulaski, 1-3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 7-2; Pitt. 5-2; Baltimore, 6-0; Pitt. 6-0; Jersey City, 61-53-53; Buffalo, 60-62-49; Montreal, 60-59-54; Syracuse, 60-62-49; Rochester, 2-3; Buffalo, 1-0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.

Mobile	89	49	58	Pensacola	79	55	473
Jackson	61	67	517	Meridian	44	74	361

Baseball Today

DOUBLE HEADER Washington vs. Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Next Home Game—Aug. 18, Phila.

America's Most Distinguished Beer

THE BEER THAT MADE HAWAII FAMOUS

OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

GLLEN ECHO

SWIMMING POOL WITH SAND BEACH TO GET MARYLAND SUNTAN

444 ADULTS—174 CHILD UNDER 12 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER

William and Mary, Virginia Poly V. M. I. Appear as Old Dominion Grid Powers

Virginia, Dealt Many Hard Blows, Likely To Have Bad Year

Richmond Is 'Dark Horse' And W. and L. Seen as Staging Surprise

By BEN WAHRMAN, Sports Editor Richmond World Leader. (Written for Associated Press.)

Collegiate football practice in the State opens officially on Tuesday, September 1, which is not far away, so why not take a quick gander at the prospects of the various State teams.

First and foremost, the war's effect on football in the State will not be as great as expected, although coaching changes are plentiful; a number of grid stars will be playing for Uncle Sam instead of their alma mater; transportation difficulties will cause schedule changes and crowds will be smaller; but the caliber of football in the Old Dominion, definitely on the increase during the past few years, will continue to improve.

Now, look at them one by one, as they look to us on paper.

Has Lost an Array of Stars. Virginia—Last season Virginia had one of the Nation's better teams and, with William and Mary, laid claim to the Big Six championship. This year, the Cavaliers may have a bad season.

Lost by graduation are all-American Halfback Bill Dudley, Guard Jack Sauerbeck and All-State End Billy Preston. Lost to the armed services are flashy Back Eddie Bryant, Varsity Guard Bob Fuller and Capt.-elect and All-State Center Billy Shulging. Prospects from last year's freshman team aren't too bright.

Virginia, however, has one glimmer of silver lining to its dark cloud—its coaching staff remains intact.

Indians Are Well Fixed. William and Mary—The Indians were undefeated in the State last season, and indications are their team will be even better this fall.

The only losses are three backs and a lineman, but the varsity from last year has ample replacements, and the freshman squad was one of the best in the State.

Back of course, are All-Conference Back Harvey Johnson and Guard Garrard Ramsey and All-State End Glenn Knox and Tackles Marvin Bass and Harold Fields.

Only dark spot is a tough 11-game schedule which includes Navy, Harvard, Dartmouth and Oklahoma as well as the leading State teams.

Gobblers and Cadets Potent. Virginia Tech—Coach Jimmy Kitts will be starting his second year as head coach and it promises to be a great one.

Losses by graduation were small and losses to the service were nil. Last year's freshman team is sending up some great prospects.

V. M. I.—Coach Pooley Hubert's staff has been reduced to himself and Backfield Coach Russ Cohen. Lost by graduation are star backs Bosh Pritchard and Nelson Catlett and Center Barney Skladany.

But every one else will be back, including All-State Fullback Joe Muna, and the freshman squad is sending some good ones, so that the Keydets of '42 will have reserves something last year's team needed badly.

Generals Have No Coaches. Washington and Lee—A big question mark covers any attempt at analyzing the Generals grid prospects.

The entire coaching staff is in the Navy and has not been replaced. Gone also are Capt.-elect Billy Gray (to the Navy) and star freshman back Sam Di Blasi (to the Boston Red Sox).

But, if the new coach can utilize last year's varsity line, plus capable soph backs, the Generals may stage a surprise.

Richmond—Has a new head coach in Jimmy Fenlon and a new system in his modification of the T-formation. On paper, the squad appears good and complete, with sophomore backs being depended on to do most of the ball carrying and all of the kicking. On our book, the Spiders are the dark horse team of the 'Big Six.'

Little Fellows Hard Pressed. Hampden-Sydney—The Tigers have a new coach in Frank Summers, formerly of Randolph-Macon. What he can do with the little material left for him remains to be seen.

Randolph-Macon—Taylor Sanford takes over the coaching reins. Randolph-Macon, and since, like the Tigers, they depend a lot on the incoming freshmen, very little can be said at present.

Roanoke College—Buddy Hackman steps up to take over the coaching reins dropped by Pop White when he entered the Army. Last season was a poor one and prospects apparently are no better.

Summary—William and Mary and Virginia Tech may settle the State championship when they meet at Blacksburg on October 3. V. M. I. appears as the only other team with real chance at the title, but anything can, and usually does, happen in Virginia football.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Three years ago—Australia won first two matches of American Davis Cup final from Cuba in tie played at Seabright, N. J.

Five years ago—Two aces scored in as many days in New York World-Telegram's sixth annual hole-in-one tourney.

Army-Skins Game Uses Mostly College Code

Posts on Goal Line Main Professional Rule to Be Applied

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—With one or two exceptions, college grid rules will apply when the All-Army West football team and the Washington Redskins clash August 30. The main professional rule, from a patrons' point of view, will be that the goal posts will be on the goal line, instead of 10 yards back, a la college style.

Maj. Wallace Wade, coach of the Army aggregation, sent word from Camp Cooke training quarters that he will bring his squad



PLOTS TROUBLE FOR BEARS—Bob Zupke, coach of the College All-stars, gives Jack Jacobs, an Indian from Oklahoma, a play he figures will baffle the pro champion Bruins when they meet his college outfit at Chicago August 28. The All-stars are training at Northwestern University. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Jimmy Collins, Ace as Albany Pilot, Again Eyeing Majors

Ex-Card, in First Season as Skipper, Wants Bigtime Berth as Manager or Coach

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Jimmy Collins, ex-St. Louis Cardinal first baseman now in his initial season as a minor league manager, has a chance of guiding Albany to an Eastern League pennant—and, he hopes, steering himself back into the majors as a manager or a coach.

Taking over where Rabbit Maranville and George Toporcer failed before him, the 38-year-old Collins today has his club in second place in a scorching three-team flag fight with Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Pa.

Pulls Big League Comeback. On his first return to the minors in 1939 after a nine-year National League stretch, Collins thumped his way back to the fastest company with two big seasons for Los Angeles.

The Pittsburgh Pirates brought him up in 1941 as first base "insurance" behind Eddie Fletcher. Now, paradoxically, Collins has an eye cooking on the majors again despite a .276 batting average.

The Ripper, only switch hitter to top the National League in slugging percentage, in 1934 when the Cardinals won the world title, makes no bones about it. A first-year pennant might have plenty to do with an eventual return to the majors as manager or coach.

Eastern League fans concede Collins is doing a flossy job with a combination of veterans who have re-blossomed and who have bloomed especially in a league with only one regular hitting 300!

Collins is doing a flossy job with a combination of veterans who have re-blossomed and who have bloomed especially in a league with only one regular hitting 300!

Delayed Skins Due To Arrive Just in Time for Drill

Train Held Up Six Hours By Washout; Rookies Becoming Jittery

By Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BARTSTOWN, Calif., Aug. 10.—This desert, firstly little town on the eastern fringe of California had the unexpected honor of playing host to the Washington Redskins and more than a hundred other visitors last night when a track wash-out delayed the Los Angeles-bound Santa Fe train some six hours.

The mishap, the only eventful incident of an otherwise boring event, for a time threatened to mar Coach Ray Flaherty's plans for the beginning of three intensive weeks of training today in San Diego, but at last report General Manager Jack Espey had things ironed out.

Trains in Game of Tag. Now due in Los Angeles early today arrangements have been made to send the Skins' private car all the way through, arriving at their destination just in time for the opening drill call.

Delivered with the Tribe was a troop train that played tag with the gridmen throughout the day, each taking turns in passing while the other idled on sidings.

Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd had been tossing a football all around the Pullman car to relieve the monotony of the ride when the train came to a grinding halt about 7 miles west of Bartstow. Johnny Goodyear and Tiny Croft took it up when they left off, but nobody felt like lobbing a ball when the doleful tidings were heard.

As the squad nears camp the rookies are beginning to experience

Kansas City Regains Lead in Fantastic A. A. Scramble

Takes Double Bill With Columbus; Fielding Mark Is Tied by Blackburn

By the Associated Press.

The merry American Association, where the race to the championship is about the hottest thing in minor league baseball, bobbed up with three nifty accomplishments yesterday.

1. The Kansas City Blues grabbed a double bill from Columbus knocking the Redbirds from the lead and taking it over themselves.

2. Although his team lost twice to Mineapolis, outfielder Wayne Blackburn of Indianapolis accepted 11 chances in the first game without an error, equalling the feat of Toledo's outfielder Simons in 1931 and Columbus' Paul Johnson in 1935 (according to Frank M. Colley assistant to the league president, who watched Blackburn perform).

3. Chet Covington, making his first start for Louisville, pitched and batted the Colonels to a 5-0 win over St. Paul after the Saints had won the first 6-4, and gave the southerners somewhat of a new lease on life.

In all, it was a typical American Association Sunday afternoon with surprises around every base. Even a postponement because of the weather—Milwaukee's doubleheader at Toledo—brought a change in the standings. The idle Brewers slipped to fourth as the Millers hopped into third.

A. A. U. Stages Tank Meet, but Keeps It Largely Secret

Who's Entered, When It Starts Appear to Be Dark Mystery

By the Associated Press.

The District AAU will hold its annual outdoor swimming championship meet tonight at Takoma pool, but who is entered, what the meet starts and other data remains one of the District AAU's closely guarded secrets.

The hard-to-reach District AAU officials relaxed their censorship to the point of announcing the event, then slid back in their respective shells, probably content a crowd will collect at their offering.

Washington Golf and Country Club is the defending team champion in the men's division, but the fact that Howard McAdoo, defending 100-yard short free title champion, and Nickie Sheridan, diving titleholder, currently are competing for Ambassador, has installed that team a favorite.

Washington Golf and Country Club, Shoreham and Ambassador are supposed to provide a brisk battle for honors in the women's division.

The event is being held under the auspices of the Welfare and Recreation Association, which apparently isn't excited about it.

Meadow Lane Horses Win Main Trophies At Bath Show

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 10.—The Meadow Lane Farm held permanent possession today to its own trophy in the thoroughbred mare class at the challenge trophy presented by Mrs. Fay Ingalls in the 3-year-old class after its entries won first places in the annual Bath County horse show.

The thoroughbred mare class trophy was retired with Crystal Dawn and the Fay Ingalls trophy with Wishlookit. Meadow Lane Farm, near Warm Springs, also had the winning entry, Royal, in the breeding championship class.

Cornish Hills, thoroughbred chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry of Cobham, was adjudged the champion hunter. Blaze Turpin, owned by Rigan McKinney of Monkton, Md., won reserve championship. Cornish Hills has won the championship every time shown this year but once.

Sutherland Takes Day Off to See Dodgers

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 10.—Lt. Comdr. John Bain Sutherland of the United States Navy spent a one-day furlough watching the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional League romp through their first drill of the season.

There is in mind our first fish of the bay country, the striped bass, for not since 1935-6 have we had such a brood as there is in the Chesapeake this summer. The promise for bang-up fishing come late September is rosy indeed. When the various schools gang up they will scour the channels and rocky bottoms like an avenging horde of Tartar tribesmen.

At that time bay fishermen will stick to a trolled lure of one sort or another, because then there is no need to bring them up. They offtimes surface from morning until evening. Not that the schools aren't rising regularly now; they are, but while some have their fun through lures trolled from the stern of a moving boat, others are snagging them by chumming with smelt, shore shrimp, jiggling and floating soft crab baits on the rock piles.

Down along the beaches the surfer is hooking the bass on clam baits, or here and there on live eels. Others prefer the block tin, or lead squid, cast and retrieved until the fancy of a feeding fish leads him into striking, an attractive sport. Maybe not so exciting as trolling the rocky shores of the far Long Island beaches, where the break of the surf and out of the break of the surf until the fish is hooked, but nevertheless fish enough, and it is not confined to a small area. It is possible from Hatteras to Maine.

In the fall when tightly schooled and feeding on top the striper in

Only Top and Bottom Clubs Entrenched In Int. League

By the Associated Press.

Newark, on top, and Rochester, at the bottom, have a strong grasp on their positions in the International League but each day brings more movements among the six remaining clubs than the cry of "fruit basket upset" at a Sunday school picnic.

Only five games separate second-place Jersey City from the deadlocked Syracuse Chiefs and Buffalo Bisons in sixth.

The scrap for third and fourth, final playoff berths, is tighter than a new shoe, with Toronto, Montreal, Baltimore, Buffalo and Syracuse all jammed within 12 percentage points of each other.

La Chappelle Teams With Freeman in Rassling Bout

By the Associated Press.

Maurice LaChappelle, the ace two-man wrestler among Washington's grapple artists, returns with his favorite partner for a spot on this week's program at Turner's Arena.

He joins up with Ace Freeman for the semifinal match Wednesday night against Michele Leone and Jim Austeri, a pair of villains. Leone and Austeri were winners last Wednesday in the team engagement against Freeman and John Melas.

The feature match lists a pair of roughies, Ernie Dusek of the Nebraska Riot Squad against Bibber McCoy, from Boston.

Navy's Lacrosse Men Will Get Early Test In Maryland Tilt

Wednesday's Game First Between Old Liners, Middies Since 1939

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 10.—In the belief it's still an early bird that catches the worm, Navy's veteran Lacrosse coach, W. H. (Dinky) Moore, has called out his 1942 stickmen for a three-game summertime preview which opens Wednesday against Maryland's Old Liners.

After rolling up six straight victories, Navy's 1942 hopes were scuttled last spring when Princeton's national champions piled up a 12-to-1 victory. Later Army bagged the inter-service school struggle at West Point.

"We don't want to take any chances on a repeat performance like that," Moore declared today. "If we can get a line on our boys now, we'll know what to expect next spring."

The brief schedule, including games August 19 with Johns Hopkins and August 26 with the Baltimore Forest Park Lacrosse Club, won't be an easy assignment.

Five holdovers from the pre-graduation varsity are back on the firing line. However, they'll be hard-pressed to retain regular berths against the challenge of players from the 1942 junior varsity and plebe squads, plus some of the 1,235 youngsters in the ranks of the recently inducted "class of 1946."

Maryland, old rivals, will be renewing relations, as they have not met since 1939, when the Old Liners dashed the Middies' national title aspirations.

Big Six Elevens To Meet Seven Service Teams

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10.—Big Six football teams this fall will play games with seven service teams, including three contests with Bernie Bierman's Iowa City Pre-flight Naval Training eleven. The Iowa Seahawks have games carded with Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas.

In 25 other non-conference tilts Big Six schools play seven games with Big Ten and Missouri Valley teams, three each with Southwest and Rocky Mountain Conference clubs, and nine with independent schools.

Washington Open Meet Slated For Indian Spring Next Month

Houghton, Tourney Head, Expects Purse To Top \$300; Publinks Entry Lags

By WALTER McCALLUM.

At Houghton's tournament manager for the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association, announced today that the Washington open golf championship will be held at the Indian Spring Country Club on a date in September to be arranged by the association and the club. The tourney will be a one-day affair at 36 holes, with around \$300 in prize money. In addition to entries from all the professional golfers in this territory, amateurs with handicaps up to 15 will be invited to compete.

Final arrangements will be made in a few days, but Houghton said he has conferred with Indian Spring officials and has been assured by them they will aid in holding the tourney, one of the best of the pro events held around Washington last year. Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond won the title in a playoff against Houghton and Leo Walper, the trio tying over the 36-hole round.

Houghton also announced that a pro-woman tourney scheduled for August 24 has been set back to September 21, to be held at Kenwood. The original event, contested with a pro-amateur tournament at Kenwood on August 24.

"We will try to make the Washington open the biggest event of the year around town," Houghton said. "With the entry fees the total purse may go over \$300." Probably the affair will be the last big one of the year for the pros in this sector.

Raid Warnings to Stop Golf. Golfers of the Columbia Country Club, caught on the course during an air raid warning, real or practice, are expected to stop playing and take shelter. A notice at the golf shop warns that all linksmen should stop their game and seek shelter when the warning sirens blare. This is the first such warning given by a country club around town.

Most of the usual week-end grist of club links affairs were washed out by the steady rain over Saturday and Sunday, but a few events were held when the rain stopped yesterday. Indian Spring went ahead with a mixed foursome affair, with Mrs. K. S. Giles and Earl Clary winning the gross award at \$4. Net winners were Mr. and Mrs.

Mid-Atlantic On Today. Several new entries brought the Middle Atlantic women's championship ship near the 40 entry mark as the women ran through the medal round in the affair today at Congressional. Among the entries were two top competitors from Virginia in Mrs. George Owens of Petersburg, for several years one of the top feminine golfers of the State, and Mrs. N. E. Wessels of Roanoke, who has played in several Middle Atlantic tourneys.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor remained the outstanding favorite to win the tourney and complete the grand slam of feminine sectional titles in this territory. She already has won the District and Maryland championships this year. Match play in the title affair will begin tomorrow.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Striper, Touted for Variety of Angling, Figures to Be Numerous in Fall

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Chick Evans met up with an old golding bugaboo yesterday—a putting trouble—and failed to win the third city amateur championship in 35 years.

The veteran Chicago golfer was beaten 4 and 3 by Harold Mathisen, a night-working steel chemist, while a crowd of 5,000—one of the largest to follow a match since his hey days—looked on. The title was Mathisen's fourth in 10 years.

Mathisen was only 1 up at the end of the 27 holes, but Chick started three-putting and bowed out on the 33rd green.

Chick first won the city title in 1907 at the age of 17 and repeated in 1917.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

W. L. Felton, 600; Bob Ross, 500; W. L. Felton, 400; W. L. Felton, 300; W. L. Felton, 200; W. L. Felton, 100; W. L. Felton, 50; W. L. Felton, 25; W. L. Felton, 12.5; W. L. Felton, 6.25; W. L. Felton, 3.125; W. L. Felton, 1.5625; W. L. Felton, .78125; W. L. Felton, .390625; W. L. Felton, .1953125; W. L. Felton, .09765625; W. L. Felton, .048828125; W. L. Felton, .0244140625; W. L. Felton, .01220703125; W. L. Felton, .006103515625; W. L. Felton, .0030517578125; W. L. Felton, .00152587890625; W. L. Felton, .000762939453125; W. L. Felton, .0003814697265625; W. L. Felton, .00019073486328125; W. L. Felton, .000095367431640625; W. L. Felton, .0000476837158203125; W. L. Felton, .00002384185791015625; W. L. Felton, .000011920928955078125; W. L. Felton, .0000059604644775390625; W. L. Felton, .00000298023223876953125; W. L. Felton, .000001490116119384765625; W. L. Felton, .0000007450580596923828125; W. L. Felton, .00000037252902984619140625; W. L. Felton, .000000186264514923095703125; W. L. Felton, .0000000931322574615478515625; W. L. Felton, .000000046566128730773928125; W. L. Felton, .0000000232830643653869640625; W. L. Felton, .00000001164153218269348203125; W. L. Felton, .000000005820766091346741015625; W. L. Felton, .0000000029103830456733705078125; W. L. Felton, .00000000145519152283668525390625; W. L. Felton, .000000000727595761418342626953125; W. L. Felton, .0000000003637978807091713134765625; W. L. Felton, .00000000018189894035458565673828125; W. L. Felton, .000000000090949470177292828369140625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000454747350886464141545703125; W. L. Felton, .00000000002273736754432320707728515625; W. L. Felton, .000000000011368683772161603538642578125; W. L. Felton, .0000000000056843418860801769321289140625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000284217094304008846456445703125; W. L. Felton, .00000000000142108547152004423228228369140625; W. L. Felton, .000000000000710542735760022116141141545703125; W. L. Felton, .00000000000035527136788001105705572578125; W. L. Felton, .00000000000017763568394000552853536289140625; W. L. Felton, .000000000000088817841970002764267681445703125; W. L. Felton, .00000000000004440892098500013813384072228515625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000002220446049250000690692036141545703125; W. L. Felton, .00000000000001110223024625000034534601825728515625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000000555111512312500001726730091285728515625; W. L. Felton, .000000000000002775557561562500000086336504564285728515625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000000138777878078125000000431682522814285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000006938893903906250000002158412614285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000003469446951953125000000107920630714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000001734723475976562500000005396031535714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000000008673617379882812500000002698015714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000433680868994140625000000134900785714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000216840434497070312500000006745039285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000108420217248535156250000000337251964285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000000000542101086242678125000000016862598214285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000027105054312133906250000000843129910714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000013552527156066953125000000042156495535714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .000000000000000000677626357803347656250000002107824776785714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .00000000000000000033881317890167382812500000105391238839285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000001694065894508369140625000005269561944214285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000000847032947254184570312500000263478097210714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000000423516473627092285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .000000000000000000021175823681354514285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000000105879118406772714285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000000052939559203385714285714285728515625; W. L. Felton, .0000000000000000000026469779601692857

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'By Private Wire Direct to the Star' and 'Stocks'.

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'Bonds', 'Curb Stocks', and 'Commodity Prices'.

Stock Market Keeps Balance Despite War Uncertainties. Selling Urge Lacking And Mid Investment Demand Appears.

Construction Volume Above Six Billions In First Half. Private and Public Total Boosted by War Program.

Failures Decrease. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Business failures in the week ended August 6 dropped to 160 from 168 in the preceding week.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER.

Be Smart—Save Money NOW. SAVE with a purpose and before you know it you have the money to buy what you need.

"AIR RAID" INSURANCE. Pays Up to \$1,000.00 Medical Bills. COSTS \$2.20 A YEAR.

Home Ownership is a universal desire... but one which can be gained only through Systematic Saving.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association. 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254. BUY WAR BONDS HERE.

FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY many foresighted Washingtonians have been entrusting the conservation and administration of their estates to American Security.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Hosiery Shipments Lag Far Behind Year Ago. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers reported today shipments of all types of hosiery in June amounted to 10,989,589 dozen pairs.

Current Rates. Yes a First Mortgage Loan Is Available. for refinancing a maturing trust on improved realty in the District or nearby Maryland or Virginia.

B. F. SAUL CO. National 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

Goodyear Orders Dividend Cut To 25 Cents. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Noon foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain in dollars—official Canadian Canadian Board.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Associated Press Washington office reported that 35 commodities today advanced to 98.29 from 98.26.

Baltimore Stocks. Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—High. Low. Close. Baltimore Stock Exchange.

46 Will Graduate Today as Red Cross Nurses' Aides

Cap and Pin Ceremony Will Be Attended by Defense Director

Forty-six new members of the District Red Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps are scheduled to receive their caps and pins in a ceremony at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the garden of the District Red Cross.

The graduates will be congratulated by Col. Lemuel Boiles, director of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area. Presentation of the caps will be made by Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony from one of the Red Cross mobile canteens.

The nurses' aid volunteers are pledged to serve at least 150 hours a year in Washington hospitals under the guidance of graduate nurses.

The graduates are Mrs. Harold Barnet, 1440 Chapin street N.W.; Miss Ann Carlin Borden, 2306 Tracy place N.W.; Mrs. George W. Craw-

ford, 2800 Woodley road N.W.; Mrs. John Bells, Mrs. Herbert Friedick, 2206 Wyoming avenue N.W.; Mrs. Vollmer N. Fries, Wardman Park Hotel; Mrs. William B. Gardner, 610 Irving street N.W.; Miss Margaret Fleetwood Gordon, 2905 Woodland drive; Mrs. John Harding, 3206 Nineteenth street N.W.; Miss Helen Holbrook, 6809 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md.; Mrs. Robert C. Holcombe, 2307 Forty-first street N.W.; Miss Ann Huidekoper, 2834 Edgewood terrace; Mrs. George E. Kirkpatrick, 3550 W. place N.W.; Miss Barbara MacFarlane, 300 Thirty-ninth street N.W.; Mrs. Edward H. O'Hara, 2120 Sixteenth street N.W.; Mrs. Leslie Osborne, 1913 North Vance street, Arlington, Va.

Miss Virginia Olson, 2314 Wyoming avenue; Miss Patricia Snyder, 4700 Langrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Charles A. Scott, 2930 Ellcott street N.W.; Mrs. Walter Tobriner, 6100 Thirty-third street N.W.; Mrs. Arthur Tracy, 219 Uphur street N.W.; Mrs. Hamilton Warren, 2745 Twenty-ninth street N.W.; Miss Marjorie Welsh, 1 Ridge road S.E.; Mrs. Parker Lickett, 3208 North Woodrow street, Arlington, Va.; Miss Patricia Baker, 1228 Thirtieth street N.W.; Mrs. Samuel Bensinger, 3410 Thirtieth street N.W.; Mrs. Mark Bensinger, 3718 Jocelyn street N.W.; Mrs. Maude Picht Brooks, 3130 Wisconsin avenue

N.W.; Mrs. J. Edward Burroughs, 1415 Thirty-first street N.W.; Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Chapman, 4502 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Miss Rosa May Fischer, 2440 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Arthur Flemming, 4913 Rodman street N.W.; Mrs. Frank W. Greene, 3025 Porter street N.W.; Mrs. Charles Horsky, 4916 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Miss Peggy Lois McComas, 1866 Wyoming avenue N.W.; Mrs. Richard Moss, 2720 Wisconsin avenue; Miss Aagot Nordby, 4017 Twentieth street N.E.; Miss Helen Peters, 906 Russell road, Alexandria; Mrs. Herbert Rich, Jr., 2500 Q street N.W.; Mrs. Vicente Rodriguez, 2630 Sixteenth street N.W.; Mrs. Mildred Clark Rogers, 423 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Edward Smith, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Mrs. Clarence Van Nakin, 526 Twenty-second street N.W.; Mrs. George Vest, 5005 Linnean avenue N.W.; Mrs. John L. G. Weysser, 2032 Thirty-seventh street S.E.; Mrs. Eugene Williams, 5028 Baltimore avenue, Friendship Station.

O'Neal's Demands For Increase in Farm Prices Assailed

Head of National Union Says Misstatements on Parity Hurt War Effort

By the Associated Press.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, yesterday declared demands for higher farm prices with a declaration that the war effort required national unity and not "partisan hog-trotting tactics by farmers, labor or big business."

Mr. Patton made this comment in a statement criticizing a speech of President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Fort Smith, Ark., August 3.

Mr. Patton said Mr. O'Neal was reported to have called on farmers to "wake up to what is happening in this country" and to have stated that agriculture was not getting parity prices.

"He (O'Neal) cannot fool the consumers who are paying prices above

parity," said Mr. Patton, "and he cannot fool the farmers who are getting parity for their products, taken as a whole, some of them being substantially above parity while some are still below."

He declared that misrepresentations about parity "hurt the war effort to the extent that they divide the American people."

A War bond is a vote for victory. Vote early and often at the nearest post office; in this election ballot box stuffing is legal.

Indian Fiesta Scheduled At Rhoads Service Club

An Indian fiesta, featuring dances by Oklahoma tribal representatives, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Rebecca Rhoads United Service Club, 1336 Fourth street S.W. Service men will be admitted free.

Guests of honor will be Senator Thomas of Utah and Mrs. Thomas. The affair will be held in the garden unless rain forces the dancers and their audience inside.

WAR ACCIDENT INSURANCE

- Personal injury from an enemy air attack
- COST, ONLY \$2.20 per year.
- Available to all civilians—men, women, children—all ages.
- Consult us about this vital coverage!

The American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co.
716 11th St. N.W.—Tel. NA. 0805

Dr. C. W. Daugette Dies

GADSDEN, Ala., Aug. 10 (AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Daugette, 68, president of Jacksonville State Teachers' College since 1899, died here yesterday.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide.

NUMBER 56 ★ Hints and suggestions for box lunches ★ Safeway week-end prices now good every day ★ A shopping lesson from a girl named Nora



Looking for ways to make box lunches more interesting?

More than ever, it is imperative that the meals you serve your family be appetizing, filling, and up to nutritional standards. And that goes for a box lunch as well as any other meal of the day. In many cases (war workers on night shifts, for instance) the box lunch is the most important meal of the day. And it must not only be appetizing and nutritious, it must be planned and packed to stay attractive for several hours after it's been prepared.

So don't use less of your menu-planning ingenuity on box lunches—use more.

Here are a few hints and a few menus, planned and tested by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, that might help you in your planning.

Use the best equipment available. Be sure the tops to all jars and bottles fit perfectly. Use plenty of wax paper.

Vary the bread for sandwiches. Use the more uncommon types of bread once in a while—pumpernickel, raisin, nut bread, sesame seed, etc.

Use lots of butter. This helps keep sandwiches from drying out.

Don't include sandwiches like tomato and lettuce. They're almost certain to wilt. If he likes tomatoes, put in a whole one instead.

SHIPYARD WORKER'S LUNCH

- 2 Cold Pa. Roast Sandwiches on Enriched White Bread with Pickle Relish or Chili Sauce
- 8 Sliced American Cheese Sandwiches on Pumpernickel Bread
- Container of Cole Slaw
- Potato Chips
- Apricot Turnover
- Thermos of Milk or Coffee

FACTORY WORKER'S LUNCH

- 2 Minced Ham and Deviled Egg Sandwiches on Enriched White Bread
- 8 Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
- Container of Fruit Salad
- Gingerbread Cup Cakes
- Candy Bar
- Thermos of Coffee or Lemonade

DESK WORKER'S LUNCH

- Thermos of Hot Tomato Juice
- Cold Sliced Meat Loaf Sandwich on Enriched White Bread
- Grated Carrot and Raisin Salad Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread
- Pickles
- Container of Crushed Berries in Soft Custard
- Drop Cookies

"Heavenly Pickles"

That's the name of an article in this week's Family Circle that we recommend you read. It's all about quick-process pickles and spiced fruits. Lots of recipes. Family Circle is out every Thursday—free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

LOW WEEK-END PRICES?

Yes, but they're now good early in the week at Safeway!

- BABY FOODS GERBERS STRAINED or CHOPPED - 3 cans 19c
- BABY FOODS HEINZ STRAINED - 3 cans 20c
- KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL - 24 oz. bot. 14c
- HONEY LAKE SHORE - 1 lb. glass 23c
- OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN - 1/2 pt. can 43c
- MELBA TOAST PLAIN or Whole Wheat - 2 1/2 pkgs. 15c
- TOMATO SOUP CROSSE & BLACKWELL - 2 16 oz. cans 25c
- DOG FOOD D. & G. - 3 lb. pkg. 25c

- RICE KRISPIES KELLOGG'S - 5 1/2 oz. pkg. 11c
- MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI DELMONICO - 8 oz. pkg. 5c
- KRAFT'S CHEESE AMERICAN or VELVEETA - 3 lb. leaf 57c
- PEACHES TASTE TELL HALVES - No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- QUAKER OATS QUICK or REGULAR - 20 oz. pkg. 10c
- HEINZ BEANS OVEN BAKED - 17 1/2 oz. jar 12c
- GREEN BEANS DULANY SLICED - 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- ASPARAGUS HIGHWAY ALL GREEN - No. 2 can 29c

Desserts

- Ice Cream Mix Junket 3 pkgs. 25c
- Kre-Mel Desserts - 3 pkgs. 13c
- Jell-Well Desserts - 3 pkgs. 16c
- Royal Desserts - 3 pkgs. 19c
- Devil's Food Mix Xpert 1 1/2 pkgs. 17c
- Ginger Bread Mix Duffs' 1 1/2 pkgs. 19c
- Bartlett Pears Highway No. 2 1/2 can 19c
- Peaches Castle Crest No. 2 1/2 can 20c
- Peaches Del Monte No. 2 1/2 can 21c
- Fruit Cocktail Sundown 2 No. 1 cans 27c

Penny Savers

- Black Pepper Astor Brand 8 oz. can 9c
- Queen Olives - 8 oz. bot. 13c
- Stuffed Olives - 1 1/2 oz. bot. 13c
- Pickles Sour or Dill - qt. jar 17c
- Soda Crackers BUSY BAKER - 1 lb. pkg. 17c
- Krispy Crackers - 1 lb. pkg. 19c
- Apple Jelly MUSSEL-MAN'S - 10 oz. glass 10c
- Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12 oz. bot. 15c
- 5c Candy and Gum - 3 for 10c
- Apple Butter - 18 oz. jar 10c

Household Needs

- 3-in-1 Oil - 3 oz. tin 19c
- Facial Tissue Kleenex pkg. of 440 25c
- Facial Tissue Countess pkg. of 500 19c
- Aero Liquid Wax - 16 oz. can 23c
- Aero Paste Wax - 16 oz. can 27c
- Red Handle Brooms - each 41c
- Pot Cleaner Duckling - 2 pads 15c
- Sunbrite Cleaner - 2 cans 9c
- Sal Soda - 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 6c
- 20 Mule Team Borax 1 lb. pkg. 13c

- NOB HILL COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c
- TOMATOES Fame Fancy 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- VANO CLEANING FLUID For Walls-Woodwork qt. bot. 25c
- SU-PURB SOAP 2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c
- OXYDOL HI-TEST 24 oz. pkg. 22c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Regardless of cut or price Safeway meats are guaranteed to be tender and juicy—or all your money back.

- RIB LAMB CHOPS - 1 lb. 39c
- LAMB ROAST With Neck & Breast - 1 lb. 19c
- VEAL ROAST - 1 lb. 21c
- VEAL LIVER - 1 lb. 69c
- Smoked Picnics - 1 lb. 29c
- Breast of Veal Bone In - 1 lb. 13c
- Smoked Beef Tongues - 1 lb. 27c
- Rib Veal Chops - 1 lb. 33c
- Plymouth Rock Fryers - 1 lb. 39c
- Pork Liver - 1 lb. 15c
- Canadian Bacon - 1/4 lb. 15c
- MEAT LOAVES BRIGGS 1/4 lb. 8c
- LUNCH MEAT SPICED 1/4 lb. 11c
- LUXURY LOAF BRIGGS 1/4 lb. 9c
- LOAF CHEESE 3 VARIETIES 1/4 lb. 8c
- MILD CHEESE LONGHORN 1 lb. 29c
- SHARP CHEESE COOPER 1 lb. 39c

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

Is Guaranteed Fresh

- NEW WHITE POTATOES U.S. No. 1 - 10 lbs. 27c
 - TENDER SWEET WHITE CORN - 1 lb. 4c
 - CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS - 1 lb. 12c
- Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps



ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED!

SALE! \$25 All-Wool

TROPICAL SUITS

18.75

Solids, Stripes, and Overplaids

Come in and see how much \$18.75 will buy! Try on one of these smart tropicals and get that double "lift" that comes with seeing yourself in a fine quality suit that you really can afford to own!

Included in this special group are our exclusive Lansbrooks and Michaels, Stern brands. Styles for young men or conservative models. 36 to 44 but not all sizes in all styles.

- Other Tropicals Reduced
- 29.75 Suits - 21.50
 - 37.50 Suits - 26.50
- All Gabardine Suits 20% Off.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Street Floor

AIR COOLED LANSBURG'S

WHY DON'T THEY TELL ME THESE THINGS?

ON NO, NO, NOT AGAIN! I DON'T WANT GOING IN TO THE STORE FOR A FEW THINGS... BUT YOU BUY OUT HALF THE STORE ON SATURDAY, AND ALL THOSE CROWDS, ETC., ETC.

WELL, AFTER ALL, MOTHER, THINK OF WHAT I SAVE ON WEEKEND SPECIALS.

NORA'S MOTHER IS REFERRING TO THE AD ABOVE AND POINTING TO THE LARGE LISTING IN THE CENTER.

YOU HAVE A LOT TO LEARN ABOUT SHOPPING. DEAR, WEEKEND SPECIALS ARE A THING OF THE PAST. PLEASE! LOOK AT THIS SAFEWAY AD!

YOU SEE THERE'S NO REASON TO GET YOUR BIG ORDER ON SATURDAY. SAFEWAY'S LOW ADVERTISED PRICES ARE NOW GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK.

WHY DIDN'T SOMEONE TELL ME THAT BEFORE?

THIS IS SWELL. SATURDAY SHOPPING OVER ALREADY!

YES, NOW THAT I GET MY BIG ORDER, DURING THE WEEK, OUR WEEKENDS ARE MUCH MORE FUN. I WISH SOMEONE HAD TOLD ME SOONER THAT SAFEWAY'S "SATURDAY" PRICES ARE GOOD EARLY IN THE WEEK.

SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday August 16, 1942. DO NOT BUY TO EXHAUST.

McCarran Calls Hearings on Tax Exemptions

Senator Plans New Definition of Property To Escape Levies

The Senate District Committee will begin public hearings at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning on the question of modifying the law governing tax exemption for property of charitable, religious and educational institutions here.

Just back from the West, Senator McCarran revealed also that he is "in sympathy" with the general aim of a recent proposal to curb walk-outs and similar exhibitions.

The Senator added, however, that he has not studied the terms of the bill sponsored by Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and no time has been set for its consideration.

The Nye bill would prohibit the staging of any physical endurance contests lasting more than four hours out of 24.

Result of Survey. The proposed revision of the tax exemption law is an outgrowth of a survey conducted by the District officials during the past 18 months, which led the Commissioners to decide that many heretofore tax-exempt properties belonging to religious, educational and welfare institutions should be taxed as the law now stands.

The properties put back on the rolls during this survey represent a total of \$400,000 a year in taxes. Senator McCarran recently introduced a bill liberalizing to some extent the existing law, and Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio has filed in the House a measure proposing a much broader definition of exemption.

The Commissioners are expected to support the McCarran bill, which, some officials estimate, would restore exemption to about half of the property recently declared taxable.

"My general objective is to bring about an equitable plan whereby actual charitable, religious and educational institutions will not be impressed with taxes, but at the same time institutions not properly under these headings should not be exempt," said Senator McCarran.

The Senator said the committee wants to hear testimony from those who are affected by the proposed new plan.

Air Transport Sets Up Seven Regional Offices

Establishment of seven regional air priorities control offices of the Air Transport Command to expedite air shipments was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Among the offices, commanding officers and territories, were: Washington, Capt. C. C. Eng, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, New York, Maj. M. P. Bickley, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York east of and including counties of Oswego, Onondaga, Cortland, and Broome; New Jersey, and counties of Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks and Philadelphia in Pennsylvania.

Miami, Capt. E. M. Henning, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Capt. Eng, who will determine priorities of shipment of men and materials out of this region to the rest of the country, was traffic manager of United Airlines here for two years.

He has been with United for 10 years, stationed in Vancouver, B. C., Spokane, Wash., and Seattle, Ore., where he had previously served with Boeing Aircraft. Capt. Eng lives with his wife and 13-year-old daughter at 104 N. Brooks road, Bethesda.

Italo-American Groups To Hold War Bond Rally

Prominent Washingtonians and representatives of more than 20 Italian-American organizations of this city will meet at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel to draft plans for a city-wide War bond sales campaign and for a Columbus Day parade.

Among those present will be Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General; William Amoroso, Mrs. Marie De Bernardo, Peter Tedesco, Gus Corrao, Ben Cristofani, Alfonso Fiore, Sal Federico and Ralph Cipriano.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Army's fighter planes are the finest in the world and develop speeds up to 400 miles an hour. They cost approximately \$100,000 each, provide fighter escorts for the huge flying fortresses, and combine speed, range, altitude and blistering fire power.

America's plane production plants are working overtime turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War savings bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least 10 percent of their income to finance the cost in War bonds. Every American, buying his share every payday, will make it comparatively easy to supply our Army and Navy Air Corps with these supreme eagles of the air.



GUY L. WONDERS.

Guy Wonders Killed By Seven-Story Leap From Earle Building

Warner Bros. District Manager Came to Capital in 1928

Guy L. Wonders, 57, district manager for 12 Warner Bros. theaters in Maryland, Lower Pennsylvania and West Virginia, leaped to his death from the seventh-floor rear of the Earle Building into an alley shortly before midnight last night.

A certificate of suicide was issued by the coroner today.

Mr. Wonders, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. Stevens Porter, at 4306 Sleaford road, Bethesda, Md., was pronounced dead by Dr. H. H. Fisher of Casualty Hospital.

At the end of the seven-story fall Mr. Wonders struck a parked automobile owned by Fred Thomas, manager of the Earle Theater, of whom he was a close friend.

Mr. Wonders' wife died July 5. He had been associated with theater operations for 39 years. He came to Washington in 1928 as district manager for Warner Bros. and in his early days here was in charge of the stage shows at the Earle Theater.

Previously he had been associated with Warner Bros. in Atlantic City and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wonders was a member of the Elks and the Variety Club. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Bock of Baltimore, Md., and a niece.

National City Christian Installation Wednesday

With prominent figures of the Disciples of Christ churches participating, Dr. James Warren Hastings will be installed Wednesday night as pastor of the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle N.W.

Dr. Hastings, who came here from Seattle, Wash., where he was pastor of the United Christian Church, began his ministry here yesterday when he spoke on "The Heart of the Matter."

The installation sermon will be delivered by Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Ministers Society, who will speak on "Hallowed Shrinings Among the Disciples." The Rev. Walter M. Haushalter, pastor of the Christian Temple in Baltimore, will give the prayer of dedication.

The charge to the pastor will be delivered by Dr. Burnham, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church of Richmond, Va., and John Rogers, member of the National City Christian Church, Corp., Tulsa, Okla., will give the charge to the congregation.

Greeting to the new pastor will come from Oregon E. Scott, president of the National City Church Corp., St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches; Dr. Riley E. Montgomery, president of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; the Rev. Lloyd Black, president of the Washington Ministerial Association, and the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, president of the Council of Christian Churches of Washington.

Prince Frederick Holds Two in D. C. Man's Death

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 10.—Robert Nichols, 19, was held in the Calvert County jail today on a charge of murder and Jesse Coffee, 21, on charges of assault in the death of Walter MacFadden of 1259 Oates street N.E., Washington.

Warrants charging Nichols with murder and naming Coffee on two charges of assault were issued this morning by Trial Magistrate Clyde L. West of North Beach, Md., where MacFadden was fatally injured a week ago yesterday. Magistrate West said he would set a date for a hearing later.

MacFadden died yesterday in the county hospital. The warrants were prepared by State's Attorney Arthur W. Dowell.

New York May Advance Service Allotments

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A proposal that New York City advance money to families of its service men until the Government allotment becomes effective in November was made yesterday by Mayor La Guardia.

More Rain Due After 7.4-Inch Fall in Area

Families Routed, Traffic Stalled, Crops Damaged

In the wake of one of the worst downpours in the 71-year history of the Weather Bureau, residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia today were taking stock of the damage caused over the week end.

During the 40-hour period that ended at 4 p. m. yesterday, 7.4 inches of rain fell, inundating many near-by areas, driving families from their homes, stalling cars, flooding basements, damaging crops and even blocking some railroad traffic. The total rainfall between 8:30 a. m. Saturday and the same hour Sunday was 6.6 inches. Since the Weather Bureau began keeping records in 1871, this mark was exceeded only once, on August 12, 1928, when 7.31 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period.

Humidity Stays High. Prospects of more rain accompanying thunderstorms late this afternoon or tonight were reported by the Weather Bureau. Although the sun came out directly after cessation of the rains yesterday and again this morning, humidity continued to be high.

The week end rain, it was reported, created no flood dangers along the Potomac River. Most of the water had receded by this morning and highways were open for traffic again, except where the rains had washed out holes in the road.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia were hit hardest by the flood, which isolated communities, flooded cellars and reached into first floors, blocked traffic and caused water from sewer lines to back up into homes.

75 Taken From Homes. The Eastern branch of the Potomac River swept over its banks at Bladensburg and flooded the area around the Peace Cross to a depth of 5 feet, stranding residents of the town and forcing motorists to abandon their cars. About 75 persons had to be removed from their homes at the height of the flooding.

Traffic on the Baltimore highway was routed through Rhode Island avenue while motorists desiring to use the Defense highway had to take a two-mile detour through Edmonston road in Riverdale.

Customers in a Bladensburg roadhouse had to be carried to dry land while several youths did a brisk business pushing cars out of the flooded area.

Residents of Branchville also were marooned by rising water over the approach to the overpass on the new Branchville road.

W. A. Duvall, a resident of the area, expressed fear that a similar situation would exist during future heavy rains, since the old road, which is passable during floods, will be barricaded when the overpass is completed.

Four Feet of Water. Approximately four feet of water covered Route 4 just outside of Upper Marlboro and traffic was rerouted via the Crain highway. Rowboats had to be used to cross the road.

Hundreds of basements were flooded in Alexandria, and Route 1 at Hunting Creek south of Alexandria was closed for several hours.

Stores and apartments at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, were flooded by the overflowing of Four Mile Creek. The rush of water broke through a retaining wall, flooding a house in the 200 block of Glendale avenue, police reported. Many homes were without utility service due to short-circuits caused by the water.

The lower end of the Belle Haven Country Club golf course was under 2 feet of water yesterday and a pile of tin cans washed down from a nearby garbage dump floated around in the new water hazard.

Sewer Mains Clogged. Sewer mains in the 100 and 200 blocks of North Oakland street, Arlington, were clogged by the flood, forcing the water to back up into homes in the area. Householders made frantic calls to health authorities to clear the mains.

Police rerouted traffic on South Glebe road west of Arlington Ridge road, which was covered with about 4 feet of water.

The fatal Maryland traffic accidents were attributed indirectly to the rain. Miss Betty Martin, 26, of Cambridge, was killed instantly early yesterday when the station wagon in which she was a passenger skidded off a muddy highway and crumpled into a tree near Cambridge. Miss Martin was the daughter of A. Stengle Marine, Cambridge attorney and a candidate for the State Senate on the Republican primary ticket.

James I. Leonard, Dundalk, was killed in an automobile accident on a flooded highway.

Rail Tracks Flooded. Flooded railroad tracks along the Baltimore and Ohio's Alexandria branch near Hyattsville halted traffic for six hours Sunday morning, company officials said. Trains were also stopped for a short time near Fredericksburg, Va., when tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad were covered by water. In Bedford County, Va., the rains washed out about 300 feet of fill along the tracks of the Virginia Railroad at Stone Mountain and made it necessary to reroute trains from Roanoke to Lynchburg.

At 1 p. m. yesterday, 3 feet of water still covered Bladensburg road at New York avenue N.E., where the water had piled up to a depth of 4 1/2 feet the night before. After the sun came out, however, the water flowed off more quickly and enabled police to reopen the road to traffic.

Farmers in nearby areas reported heavy damage to corn crops caused by flooded fields. According to T. B. Symons, director of extension service at the University of Maryland, the tobacco crop in Southern Maryland was not damaged, but he said the rains probably endangered tomato crops on the Eastern Shore.



THIS USED TO BE A HIGHWAY—A view of the flooded section of Route 4, just outside of Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday. More than 5 feet of water, caused by the overflowing of the Collington Branch, covered approximately 1/2 mile of the road, forcing motorists to detour via Central avenue and Crain highway. Note the rowboat used to ferry people from one side of the road to the other.

motorists to detour via Central avenue and Crain highway. Note the rowboat used to ferry people from one side of the road to the other.



A similar condition existed at the intersection of Bladensburg road and Defense highway in Bladensburg. The heavy rains caused the Eastern Branch of the Potomac River to sweep over its banks and inundate the area around the Peace Cross.

Some cars got through without being stalled, but this one had to be pushed through water which at one time reached a height of 5 feet. Many residents of the area were stranded in their homes.

Volunteers Sought To Notify Applicants Of Action on Gas

Aid Needed in Mailing Cards and Handling Telephone Queries

With all supplementary gas ration requests now acted on by local War Price and Rationing Boards, a hurry call was sent out today for volunteer help in notifying applicants of their boards' action.

Volunteer clerks were sought by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office to send out postcards advising applicants whether their requests had been approved or denied. In order to avoid a run on the boards, the postcards are to be sent out at the rate of 300 or 400 a day.

Besides the clerical job of addressing postcards to supplemental ration applicants, the volunteers are needed to answer questions at the 15 boards and to handle telephone queries.

It was explained that each board gets approximately 250 telephone calls a day, mostly from people who want to know what action was taken on their request for supplemental rations. The volunteer telephoneists will be able to tell them when they can come in to get their supplemental books, if the board has approved the requests.

It was estimated that 600 volunteers would be needed immediately to answer the calls. At least two volunteers are needed in the morning and two in the afternoon at each board. In order to lighten the load on a single volunteer, it has been planned to send in new recruits each day.

Volunteers are to telephone the organization at Republic 5105 if they can spare the time to serve. The qualifications are a legible handwriting and a "pleasing personality."

Examination Called GERMANTOWN, Md., Aug. 10.

(Special)—The Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination for postmaster at Germantown will be held in the near future and that applications should be filed in Washington not later than Friday. The position pays \$1,200 a year.

DAR Supper Canceled

Plans have been abandoned for a supper which was to have been held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Griffith in Silver Spring by the Erasmus Perry Chapter of the DAR.

Drivers Found Well Informed On Causes of Accidents

Washington motorists are fully aware that driving with "an arm around your best girl" may cause an accident, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer has discovered. One-armed driving is one of the things along with speeding and drunken driving and such less romantic items, that are being listed as principal traffic accident causes by applicants for operator's permits.

The Department of Vehicles and Traffic began a 30-day experiment on July 15, requiring permit applicants to list five of their own reasons for accidents. The answers have been many and varied.

"From these answers," Mr. Van Duzer said yesterday, "we certainly know that most persons are aware of accident causes. If they would apply this knowledge in every-day driving, Washington's safety record would probably top the country."

Edgewood Arsenal Opens Bomb Study Conference

By the Associated Press. EDGEWOOD, Md., Aug. 10.—Defense co-ordinators and Government building administrators from Washington arrived at Edgewood Arsenal today for an intensive training conference on means of safeguarding Federal buildings from air raids and subversive activities.

Officers of the Chemical Warfare Service will demonstrate handling of incendiary bombs. The group will see movies showing the destructive forces of high explosive bombs and the British method of recovering metal from bombed buildings.

Louis A. Simon, Baltimore, architectural consultant of the Public Building Administration, is to speak. W. E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator, is to open the conference with an address.

Enemy-Owned Property Reports Ordered

By the Associated Press. Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, yesterday ordered all executors, administrators, guardians, trustees, receivers and similar officers to file a report to any property in which they had "reasonable cause to believe that a designated enemy country or a designated national has an interest."

Deadline for these reports to reach Mr. Crowley's Washington office was set at October 1.

New Building for GAO Not to Be Erected Until War Is Over

WPB Reported Opposed Even to Temporary Structure on Site

Because of the difficulty of procuring materials, the Public Buildings Administration virtually has abandoned all idea of doing anything further for the duration of the war with the property at Fifth and G streets N.W., where it had planned to spend \$9,850,000 to house the General Accounting Office.

The site covering the block between Fourth and Fifth and G and H streets, was excavated weeks ago, but the War Production Board refused to grant priorities for the necessary building material and now, it was said today, has turned down an alternative plan to permit installation of a permanent foundation and erection of temporary buildings.

Reconsideration has been asked for the alternative plan, but because critical material would be needed for the foundation, Public Buildings officials are not optimistic.

The excavation will be protected from flooding by an automatic pump.

The PBA did not have figures available on the amount spent to prepare the site, from which many old buildings were removed.

The General Accounting Office, now occupying 19 buildings, including one in Alexandria, long has sought larger quarters. It is reported that the central office in the old Pension Office will be moved to Friendship.

Tydings Urges Billion Cut in U. S. Spending

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—Senator Tydings said yesterday that he believed a billion dollars could be cut out of Government expenditures without hurting essential war activities and expressed amazement that the people of the country haven't made more demands for such economy.

"I have never been able to understand, in the face of these circumstances, why there has not been more of a demand on the part of the people of the country for an elimination or reduction of the Government expenditures which are not at this time necessary to the war effort or our well-being," Senator Tydings said in a radio address.

Ten From D. C. Seek To Enroll at Purdue

Ten new students from Washington have applied for enrollment in Purdue University for the coming academic year, which begins August 29, under the wartime speedup schedule.

Saboteur Aid Cases Studied By Officials

No Decision Reached On Charges to Be Preferred Against 14

In the wake of the execution of the Nazi saboteurs, as the press denied judgment, considering their two accomplices to long prison terms, Government officials today studied the course to be pursued in regard to the 14 persons held in New York and Chicago on charges of giving them aid.

At present, the 14 are charged only with being accessories after the fact of the commission of a crime—whose nature is unspecified—but it was learned Justice Department officials were considering new charges.

The department was delayed in shaping the case because it was not known until the execution of the six was ordered Saturday just what steps would be possible.

For instance, if treason charges are to be preferred against any of the group, the Constitution requires the testimony of two witnesses. This provision presumably could be met by using as Government witnesses George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger whose lives were spared because they furnished information which aided in sending the six to the gallows.

It is possible, too, that some of the 14 might lack.

Heaviest Penalties Sought. Some thought has been given to charging the reputed aides under the Trading With the Enemy Act. Government officials want to prosecute under statutes that will provide for the severest penalties on conviction, but the insufficiency of the sabotage laws, pointed to by Attorney General Biddle Saturday in announcing that new legislation covering the crime would be sought limits the course of action.

Conspiracy to commit sabotage now is punishable only under the general conspiracy statute for which the maximum penalty is two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, while those who harbor saboteurs or have guilty knowledge of acts of sabotage, must be prosecuted for misprision of felony which carries a penalty of three years' imprisonment and \$500 fine.

In the meantime, the strictest silence continued to be maintained in official quarters as to the disposal of the bodies of the six who died. The Office of War Information said that any word would have to come from the White House. The bodies presumably are at the disposition of relatives.

Execution Broadcast by Britain. Dasch, sentenced to 30 years, and Burger, got off life, are expected to be held in District Jail until their ultimate place of confinement is decided.

The British radio broadcast the news of the execution of Heinrich Harrer Heineck, Richard Quirin, Edward John Kerling, Herbert Hans Haupt, Werner Thiel and Herman Otto Neubauer to the Nazi-dominated continent in several languages Saturday night.

Following this, the Associated Press reported that the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York heard this comment from the Rome radio.

"Roosevelt's blood purge continues. Death sentences have been carried out against six men accused of being saboteurs. Another man has been sentenced to 30 years of imprisonment." No mention was made of the eighth defendant.

12 Hurt, 3 Hospitalized By Traffic Accidents

Twelve persons were injured in traffic accidents over the week end and three hospitalized, police report.

Boyd Gayle, 37, 230 Bates street N.W., was struck by an automobile while changing a tire on his car in the 4500 block of Bowen road S.E. late Saturday night. Police said the automobile was operated by George G. Collins, 20, of 1015 N street N.W.

Mr. Gayle was removed to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for body and leg bruises. He was later released and then admitted to Garfield Hospital.

Willard Bennings, 8, colored, of 55 Pierce street N.W., was struck by a truck while crossing at Fourth and L streets N.W. Saturday night. He was treated for contusions at Children's Hospital. Police said the truck was operated by James Moyou, 33, colored, of 200 K street N.E.

Clarence Reynolds, 49, 4005 Fifth street N.W., was crossing the 1000 block of Ninth street N.W. Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile operated by Joseph Alfred Maggs, 22, 3516 B street S.E., police reported. Mr. Reynolds was treated at Emergency Hospital for possible leg and elbow fractures and lacerations.

57 District Selectees Go to Camp Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 57 District selectees inducted into the service July 28.

Scheduled to report to local selective service headquarters tomorrow morning for assignment to camp are:

- Clark, James J.
Schreiber, Hollis W.
Custer, Robert J.
Hawley, Gilbert W.
Wolfechowski, C. T.
Freed, Henry J.
Wright, Russell G.
Decker, Robert F.
Porter, Richard J.
Morse, Jesse W.
Coburn, Herbert H.
Mortenson, H. O.
Rees, Jack D.
Havener, Wm. A.
Gendall, Leonard W.
Davis, Robert E.
Gendall, Leonard W.
MacFarlane, M. M.
Coburn, Ivan B.
Merian, Harry B.
Harris, John T.
Arnetic, Ronald L.
Robinson, L. C.
Harris, John T.
Weeks, Harry L.
Wesley, James G.
Coburn, William B.
Coburn, Robert J.
Coburn, John C.
Coburn, Robert J.
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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942.

2 From Capital Area Missing in Midway Action

Arlington County and Cumberland Men Casualties

An Arlington man and one from Cumberland, Md., were among those listed by the War Department today as missing in action at Midway Island.

They are Clifton C. Heath, Jr., 24, of 3408 North Pershing drive, Arlington, and Sgt. Aaron D. Shank of Cumberland.

The two were among 77 officers and men from 33 States, reported by the War Department as missing in action at Midway, Alaska and Hawaii.

Mr. Heath's father is an employe at the Patent Office here. His sister, Mrs. Albert Fajardo, lives in Colombia. The younger Mr. Heath attended Washington and Lee University and joined the Army in 1936. He was stationed at Fort Myer until he left the service in 1938. He enlisted in the Air Corps in 1940. He was active in sports and boxed under the name of Jimmy Clifton.

His father said he was last heard from in May.

Sgt. Shank, a bombardier, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shank of Broadway, near Harrisonburg, Va. He enlisted in the Air Corps in January, 1940, and was at Pearl Harbor on December 7. He returned to this country last March and married Miss Theresa Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett of Cumberland.

He left for Hawaii May 31. Two weeks later, Mrs. Shank said, she received word her husband was missing. A letter from Capt. L. C. Glover of Sgt. Shank's unit, revealed the plane on which her husband was a bombardier failed to return from a flight to enemy installations and was last seen plunging into the sea.

The letter said Maj. Gen. Clarence V. Tinker was in command of the squadron and was in the plane that was lost.

Fairfax Women Asked To Aid Red Cross Work

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 10.—An appeal to the women of the county to assist in filling the local quota of 400 kit bags to be completed by October 1, has been made by Mrs. Lomax P. Taylor of Vienna, production chairman of the Fairfax County chapter of the American Red Cross. The kits will be given to American soldiers as they are sent overseas.

Women interested in aiding with the project have been asked to get in touch with Mrs. Taylor or with their local community church. It was suggested that church and civic groups might aid.

Community chairmen were announced by Mrs. Thelma Harper, executive secretary, as follows:

Mrs. Mabel Crandall, Annandale; Mrs. F. B. Northrup, Belle Haven; Mrs. Benjamin Bond, Burke; Mrs. Thomas M. Henderson, Chantilly; Mrs. Willard Hess, Clifton; Mrs. Prentiss A. Shreve, Ivywood; Mrs. Elmer Krehbiel, Fairfax Station; Mrs. John Baker, Falls Church; Mrs. W. A. Wells, Forestville; Mrs. A. S. Ackerman, Fort Belvoir.

Edgewood Arsenal Opens Bomb Study Conference

EDGEWOOD, Md., Aug. 10.—Defense co-ordinators and military planning administrators from Washington arrived at Edgewood Arsenal today for an intensive training conference on means of safeguarding Federal buildings from air raids and subversive activities.

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W. E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator, is to open the conference with an address.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

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America's plane production plants are working overtime turning out thousands of these fighter planes. War savings bonds will help pay for them and the American people are committed to at least 10 per cent of their income to finance their cost in War bonds. Every American, buying his share every payday, will make it comparatively easy to supply our Army and Navy Air Corps with these supreme eagles of the air.



GUY L. WONDERS.

Guy Wonders Killed By Seven-Story Fall From Earle Building

Warner Bros. District Manager Came to Capital in 1928

Guy L. Wonders, 57, district manager for 12 Warner Bros. theaters in Maryland, Lower Pennsylvania and West Virginia, fell or leaped to his death from the seventh-floor rear of the Earle Building into an alley shortly before midnight last night.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy reported this morning he was investigating the case.

Mr. Wonders, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. Stevens Porter, at 4306 Sleaford road, Bethesda, Md., was pronounced dead by Dr. H. H. Fisher of Casualty Hospital.

At the end of the seven-story fall Mr. Wonders struck a parked automobile owned by Fred Thomas, manager of the Earle Theater, of whom he was a close friend.

Detective Sgt. Charles C. Carver, who is investigating the case for the homicide squad, reported Mr. Wonders talked to a switchboard operator in the Earle Building shortly before his fall and appeared to be in good spirits.

Mr. Wonders' wife died July 5. He had been associated with theater operations for 39 years. He came to Washington in 1928 as district manager for Warner Bros., and in his early days here was in charge of the stage shows at the Earle Theater. Previously he had been associated with Warner Bros. in Atlantic City and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wonders was a member of the Elks and the Variety Club. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Bock of Baltimore, Md., and a niece.

Post-War Slum Work Aid Asked of Planning Board

By the Associated Press.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., Aug. 10.—The Virginia Association of Housing Authorities is asking the Virginia State Planning Board to assist local housing authorities to continue work on slum clearance projects for the post-war period.

The Board of Trustees of the VHA, in a resolution adopted at a meeting here, requested the Planning Board to use its facilities to the utmost in planning such projects in the post-war period.

Thomas L. Cockrell, executive director of the Housing Authority of the city of Richmond and president of the State association, said slum clearance work would help to take up the slack in unemployment after the war.

Mrs. Susan Houck Dies At Germantown, Md.

GERMANTOWN, Md., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Susan Hammit Houck, 75, lifelong resident of Maryland, died yesterday following a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Neel.

Mrs. Houck was a native of Frederick, where she had lived for nearly 50 years.

Besides Mr. Neel, she is survived by two sons, Edwin S. Houck, Arlington, and Henry M. Houck, Hyattsville; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Hupfel of Washington, and Mrs. Edna Gray of Hyattsville, and 14 grandchildren.

The Rev. Thomas Betschler, pastor of the Aurora Hills (Va.) Methodist Church, will officiate at funeral services at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home in Rockville. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Frederick.

Maryland Bond Quota Set at \$11,250,000

A total of \$11,250,000 was announced yesterday by the Treasury Department as Maryland's quota for the sale of United States savings bonds for August.

Country quotas include: Anne Arundel, \$170,200; Calvert, \$22,700; Charles, \$39,800; Frederick, \$129,600; Howard, \$27,300; Montgomery, \$234,200; Prince Georges, \$194,500; and St. Mary's, \$49,700.

Funeral Rites Set

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 10 (Special).—Funeral rites were to be held today for William James Cook, 77, native of Plymouth, England, for many years identified with farming and business interests of Clark and Frederick counties, who died at his home near here Friday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella Beavers Cook; a son, James B. Cook; and a brother, Samuel V. Cook, of Stephen City.

More Rain Due After 7.4-Inch Fall in Area

Families Routed, Traffic Stalled, Crops Damaged

In the wake of one of the worst downpours in the 71-year history of the Weather Bureau, residents of the District and Maryland and Virginia today were taking stock of the damage caused over the week end.

During the 40-hour period that ended at 4 p. m. yesterday, 7.4 inches of rain fell, inundating many nearby areas, driving families from their homes, stalling cars, flooding basements, damaging crops and even blocking some railroad traffic. The total rainfall between 8:30 a. m. Saturday and the same hour Sunday was 6.6 inches. Since the Weather Bureau began keeping records in 1871, this mark was exceeded only once, on August 12, 1928, when 7.31 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period.

Humidity Stays High. Prospects of more rain accompanying thunderstorms late this afternoon tonight were reported by the Weather Bureau. Although the sun came out directly after cessation of the rains yesterday and again this morning, humidity continued to be high.

The week end rain, it was reported, created no flood dangers along the Potomac River. Most of the water had receded by this morning and highways were open for traffic again, except where the rains had washed out holes in the road.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia were hit hardest by the flood, which isolated communities, flooded cellars and reached into first floors, blocked traffic and caused water from sewer lines to back up into homes.

75 Taken From Homes. The Eastern branch of the Potomac River swept over its banks at Bladensburg and flooded the area around the Peace Cross to a depth of 5 feet, stranding residents in town and forcing motorists to abandon their cars. About 75 persons had to be removed from their homes at the height of the storm.

Traffic on the Baltimore highway was routed through Rhode Island avenue, while motorists desiring to use the Defense highway had to take a two-mile detour through Edmonston road in Riverdale.

Customers in a Bladensburg roadhouse had to be carried to dry land while several youths did a prank business pushing cars out of the flooded area.

Residents of Branchville also were marooned by rising water over the approach to the overpass on the new Branchville road.

W. A. Duvall, a resident of the area, expressed fear that a similar situation would exist during future heavy rains, since the old road, which is passable during floods, will be barricaded when the overpass is completed.

Four Feet of Water. Approximately four feet of water covered Route 4 just outside of Upper Marlboro and traffic was rerouted via the Crain highway. Rowboats had to be used to cross the road.

Hundreds of basements were flooded in Alexandria, and Route 1 at Hunting Creek street, Alexandria was closed for several hours. Stores and apartments at Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, were flooded by the overflowing of Four Mile Creek. The rush of water broke through a retaining wall of a house in the 200 block of Glendale avenue, police reported. Many homes were without utility service due to short-circuits caused by the water.

The lower end of the Belle Haven Country Club golf course was under water. Route 4 just outside of Upper Marlboro and traffic was rerouted via the Crain highway. Rowboats had to be used to cross the road.

Sewer Mains Clogged. Sewer mains in the 100 and 200 blocks of North Oakland street, Arlington, were clogged up by the flood, forcing the water to back up into homes in the area. Household heads made frantic calls to health authorities to clear the mains.

Police rerouted traffic on South Glebe road west of Arlington Ridge Park, which was covered with about 4 feet of water.

One fatal Maryland traffic accident was attributed indirectly to the rain. Miss Betty Marine, 26, of Cambridge, was killed instantly early yesterday when the station wagon in which she was a passenger skidded off a muddy highway and crashed into a tree near Cambridge. Miss Marine was the daughter of A. Stenge Marine, Cambridge attorney and a candidate for the State Senate on the Republican primary ticket.

Rail Tracks Flooded. Flooded railroad tracks along the Baltimore & Ohio's Alexandria branch near Hyattsville halted traffic for six hours Sunday morning, company officials said. Trains were also stopped for a short time near Frederick, Md., when tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad were covered by water. In Bedford County, Va., the rains washed out about 300 feet of fill along the tracks of the Virginia Railway at Stone Mountain and made it necessary to route trains from Roanoke to Lynchburg.

At 1 p. m. yesterday, 3 feet of water still covered Bladensburg road at New York avenue N.E., where the water had piled up to a depth of 4 1/2 feet the night before. After the sun came out, however, the water flowed off more quickly and enabled police to reopen the road to traffic.

Farmers in nearby areas reported heavy damage to corn crops caused by flooded fields. According to T. B. Symon, director of extension service at the University of Maryland, the tobacco crop in Southern Maryland was not damaged, but he said the rains probably endangered tomato crops on the Eastern Shore.

Most of the roads in Rock Creek Park were closed during the storm and park police reported some flood damage.



THIS USED TO BE A HIGHWAY—A view of the flooded section of Route 4, just outside of Upper Marlboro, Md., yesterday. More than 5 feet of water, caused by the overflowing of the Collington Branch, covered approximately 1/2 mile of the road, forcing

motorists to detour via Central avenue and Crain highway. Note the rowboat used to ferry people from one side of the road to the other.

—Star Staff Photos.



A similar condition existed at the intersection of Bladensburg road and Defense highway in Bladensburg. The heavy rains caused the Eastern Branch of the Potomac River to sweep over its banks and inundate the area around the Peace Cross.

Some cars got through without being stalled, but this one had to be pushed through water which at one time reached a height of 5 feet. Many residents of the area were stranded in their homes.

Tenants Who Sublet Quarters Ordered to Enroll as Landlords

Rent Administrators Fix Deadline at Midnight Saturday

Tenants who sublet their rental units to others and who receive compensation for the accommodations are classed as landlords and must register before midnight Saturday, I. Chance Buchanan and James W. Woogerd, area rent directors for nearby Virginia and Maryland, respectively, warned today.

In making this announcement, both men declared that many rental units in their respective areas are now occupied by persons other than the tenants to whom the premises were leased originally by the owners. This is particularly true in his area, said Mr. Buchanan, who has jurisdiction over Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax counties. Mr. Woogerd is director of Montgomery and Prince Georges counties.

Provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act, it was explained, apply to tenants subletting their apartments to others, even though the latter pay only the amount of rent which the original tenants have contracted to pay.

Willful violation of these provisions, said the area rent directors, will make these tenants subject to a maximum \$5,000 fine or one year in jail or both.

W. M. Lupton Buried

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 10 (Special).—Funeral services were conducted yesterday for William Miller Lupton, 68, business man who died Friday. He was for some years a member of the City School Board and of Braddock Street Methodist Church. The Rev. W. O. Talbert officiated at the services, and burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery. Mr. Lupton is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Glenn Lupton.

Examination Called

GERMANTOWN, Md., Aug. 10 (Special).—The Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination for postmaster at Germantown will be held in the near future and that applications should be filed in Washington not later than Friday. The position pays \$1,200 a year.

Raid Wardens Leave Heavy Job to Women

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 10.—A Red Cross first-aid crew turned out during a test air-raid incident, expecting to practise on four simulated casualties.

But the corps of women found that air-raid wardens also had completed 20 hours of first-aid training and had taken care of all mock casualties, bandaging them in professional manner. To make matters worse, the wardens went on about other tasks, leaving it to the women to lift the heavy patients into an ambulance.

Another incident was marked closed when a casualty, lying on the ground awaiting removal in an ambulance, became the target of an intensive aerial attack by mosquitoes—and fled.

Hatchery School Opens At Maryland U.

Priorities on poultry equipment, the Army poultry and egg purchasing program and training in the sexing of chickens will be discussed at a hatchery school which opens today at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, head of the university's poultry department, said several out-of-State speakers would participate.

A number of Maryland flock owners, hatchery operators and breeders have been invited to participate in the program, and Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania poultry breeders are expected to attend.

Automatic Rifleman Scores 10 'Hearts'

CASCADE, Md., Aug. 10.—Firing on the difficult Thompson automatic rifle range at Maryland State Guard camp, Capt. H. E. Pettigall of Frederick's company "B" turned in a feat as rare as a hole-in-one in golf.

DAR Supper Canceled

Plans have been abandoned for a supper which was to have been held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard W. Griffith in Silver Spring by the Erasmus Perry Chapter of the DAR.

OPA Seeking Solution Of Milk Price Problem In District Area

Rise Accorded Farmers And Ceiling Operation Would 'Squeeze' Dairies

The Office of Price Administration today began a study of the milk market of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia in an attempt to reach a compromise on this area on its Nation-wide ceiling on wholesale milk prices.

Elsewhere in the country dairies are prohibited from selling milk to retailers at prices above the highest wholesale levels of March.

The decision to postpone the ceiling date here until October 2 came as a result of a price increase granted dairy farmers by Agriculture Department in May, OPA pointed out.

Had the latest OPA ruling become effective here, local dairies would have been caught between two "squeezes," it was explained. In addition to paying the dairy farmers higher prices for class II milk (milk used for cream) as a result of the Agriculture Department order, dairies would have been forced to cut the price of milk they sell restaurants, hotels and other establishments serving milk at retail.

Dairies raised the wholesale price of milk they supply these places in order to counter-balance the increase granted in the Agriculture Department order, officials explained.

Because of the general price freezing order of OPA in April, it was pointed out, establishments selling retail milk were prohibited from hiking their price proportionately.

Consumer Rise Possible. It was admitted at OPA that if efforts to persuade the Agriculture Department to rescind a portion of its May milk marketing agreement failed, there was the probability that an increase in the price of milk to local consumers would be forthcoming, in order to relieve the "squeeze" on both retailers and wholesalers. An official of OPA said this would only be done, however, only as a last resort.

Also under consideration was a compromise plan whereby retailers and wholesalers would share equally in the price increases, thus saving the consumer here from any rise in price.

Silver Spring Board Sends 64 Prospective Soldiers to Baltimore

35 Others Will Leave Rockville Tomorrow For Induction

Sixty-four men reported to the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring this morning and were sent to Baltimore for physical examinations and possible Army induction.

The group included one volunteer, Louis Orval Thomas. Meanwhile County Board No. 1 at Rockville announced that 35 men will report there tomorrow for induction. The board also announced that 22 of the 33 colored registrants sent to Baltimore for induction on July 30 were rejected.

Those who reported at Silver Spring this morning in addition to Mr. Thomas are:

Stone, Wilson Clair	Musgrove, W. G.
Myers, G. C.	Caraway, J. G.
Rutkowski, Frank	Boell, W. E., Jr.
Clark, D. H.	Sica, Richard Earl
Schirmer, H. C.	Watts, Harry Oscar
O'Brien, C. R.	Clark, A. J., Jr.
Saunders, G. W.	Payne, D. G.
Emmerich, G. M.	Payne, F. W.
Kell, E. W.	Lilly, J. F.
Mizelle, F. W.	Hanner, F. W.
Bowen, J. D.	Hudson, C. T.
Pales, W. D., Jr.	Glendon, R. J. M.
Brown, T. H.	Swintstone, J. M.
Schirmer, H. C.	Painter, J. W.
Beall, Robert Carr	Harris, E. J.
Burton, E. D.	Alwood, L. H.
Heuman, K. F.	Stupp, A. G.
Mores, E. W.	Thell, K. W.
Anderson, D. C.	Burris, F. G., Jr.
Erickson, C. L.	Aldridge, W. L.
Chewning, L. L.	Reich, C. W.
Rebo, J. K.	Nemmer, K. E.
Collie, Willie Alton	Buonard, S. F.
Scott, Henry Lane	Johnson, E. M.
Scott, Henry Lane	Snapp, C. H.
Leisner, S. F.	Stiele, Guy Edgar
Burns, J. W.	Shaw, J. W.
Marshall, W. W.	Bleak, John Frank
Truxee, Byron Paul	Pace, J. E.
Kerlin, R. O.	

Tydings Urges Billion Cut in U. S. Spending

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—Senator Tydings said yesterday that he believed a billion dollars could be cut off Government expenditures without hurting essential war activities and expressed amazement that the people of the country haven't made more demands for such economy.

"I have never been able to understand, in the face of these circumstances, why there has not been more of a demand on the part of the people of the country for an elimination or reduction of the Government expenditures which are not at this time necessary to the war effort or our well-being," Senator Tydings said in a radio address.

Enemy-Owned Property Report's Ordered

Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian, yesterday ordered all executors, administrators, guardians, trustees, receivers and similar officers to file a report to any property in which they had a "reasonable cause to believe" that a designated enemy country or a designated national has an interest.

GOP Ticket In Montgomery To Be Drawn

Coalition Slate May Be Agreed On Tomorrow Night

A complete slate of candidates for the September 8 primary in Montgomery County, is expected to be drawn up at a meeting of county Republican leaders at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the office of Thomas C. Kelley at Rockville.

Withdrawal of all Republican candidates several hours before the midnight deadline Saturday, is believed to presage the formation of a coalition ticket composed of Republicans and anti-organization Democrats.

This was confirmed in part today by John R. Reeves, a member of the Special Republican Candidate Committee, who withdrew Saturday as a candidate for State's attorney.

Charter Committee Disowned. While Mr. Reeves admitted a coalition ticket "is being considered," he said no definite announcement would be made until after the meeting tomorrow.

At the same time, he declared that, even if a coalition slate is formed, "it will have nothing to do with the Charter Committee."

It has been reported that county Republicans might work with the Charter Committee, which is circulating petitions for placement of a charter form of government in the county.

Expect to Stay Away. "We have stayed away from the Charter Committee and expect to continue to do so," Mr. Reeves asserted.

The Republican State Central Committee can name a slate at any time prior to August 22.

West on Eastern Shore On First Lap of Tour

BALTIMORE, Aug. 10.—W. Pinkney West, Jr., candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, today was on the Eastern Shore conducting the first lap of his State-wide campaign tour.

Before he left yesterday to call on Eastern Shore and Western and Southern Maryland Republicans, Mr. West announced he had resigned his job because "a candidate cannot give serious attention to a campaign, cannot be homesick with audiences if he is going to allow other things than the issues to interfere."

He will oppose Theodore R. McKeldin, Baltimore attorney, in the September Republican primary election.

He has numerous letters from Republicans on the Eastern shore, in Western and in Southern Maryland asking me to call on them. Furthermore, I have numerous letters from Baltimore city Republicans offering their support," he said.

"I intend to call on all those who were kind enough to write me. Some of them are men and women high in the councils of the party who are fed up with the party, or fractional, leadership which is responsible for the present sorry plight of the party."

Mr. West said some of the "old school Republicans" were making light of his candidacy, saying he had no organization support. He added "they forget that when Gov. O'Connor set out to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination four years ago he hadn't had any special support either, but built it up as he went along."

"And, I'm going to do just that," Mr. West declared.

Settle of Culpeper Gets Red Cross Field Post

Joseph Howard Settle of Culpeper, Va., has been assigned as Red Cross field director at Camp Tyson, Tenn., by Frank H. Grayson, eastern area director of Military and Naval Welfare Service of the Red Cross, it was announced today.

Mr. Settle has recently completed a special Red Cross training course at national headquarters here. His duties will be to assist servicemen with welfare problems and help arrange any special aid required by the service men or their families.

The new appointee was formerly with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. Since 1939 he has been a teacher, athletic coach and principal of Culpeper schools.

Mr. Settle was born in Washington and attended the University of Virginia and Duke University, where he studied school administration.

Rites for James Bowman Will Be Held Tomorrow

Twelve-year-old James Robert Bowman of Kensington View, Md., who died Saturday, will be buried in Cedar Grove, Md., following funeral services at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda.

pallbearers for the boy will be school friends: Earl Reed, Teddy Brewer, Billy Butler, Clifton Owens, Paul Curtis and Edgar Carlwihen. Robert was a student at the Kensington Junior High School, where he was interested in athletics, winning three medals.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowman, and three sisters, Florena Mae, 15; Edna Louise, 9, and Naomi Ruth Bowman, 7.

Shop Tomorrow in The Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH District 4400

August Store-Wide Week of Savings

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6
THURSDAYS
12:30 to 9

WASHABLE . . . WATER-PROOF . . . WOVEN

Canvas Luggage

\$4.99 to \$12.99

Regularly \$7.95 to \$15.95

Sturdy wood veneer construction with top-grain cowhide binding, set-in locks and lined with rayon pockets. Make up your own ensembles from these dramatically reduced pieces:

- Reg. \$7.95 Week-End Cases—
18, 21 or 24 inches wide ----- \$4.99
- Reg. \$8.95 Hat Cases—
Large, roomy 18-inch size ----- \$6.99
- Reg. \$12.95 Wardrobe Cases—
Equipped with hangers for dresses,
coats, etc. 21 inches wide ----- \$8.99
(Not Sketched)
- Reg. \$15.95 Fitted Week-End Cases—
21 inches wide. Beautifully fitted \$12.99
- Reg. \$10.95 Pullman Cases—
27 inches wide ----- \$8.99

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Men's Regular \$29.75 Tropical Worsted Suits

AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED

\$24.75

Entire stock of single and double breasted styles for men and young men in blues, browns, tans, grays or mixtures. You've plenty of warm weather left . . . stay cool and save substantially during this event.

THESE SIZES:

Regulars 36 to 44. Shorts 37 to 44. Longs 37 to 44.

BUY ON A LETTER OF CREDIT
Pay 1/3 Down and Balance in
Three Equal Monthly Payments

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



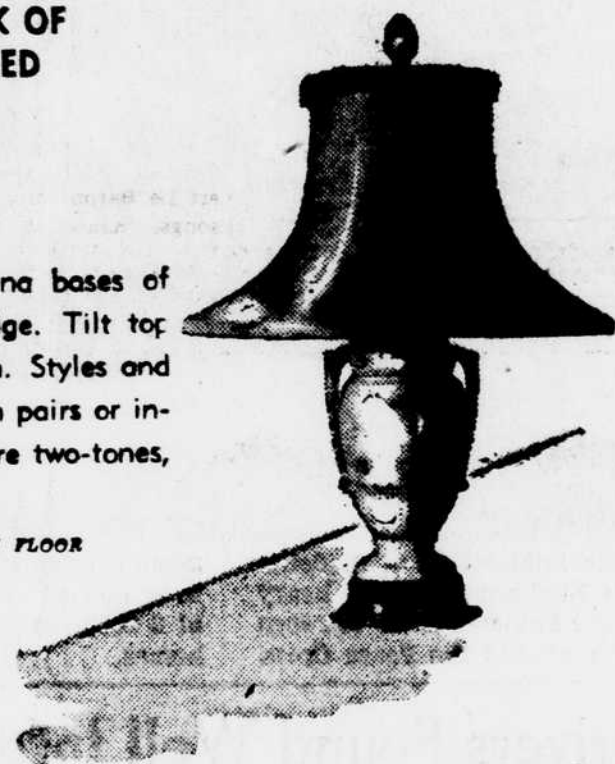
Regular \$5.98 China Base Table Lamps

AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED

\$4.98

Exquisite styles with china bases of ivory, dusty rose and beige. Tilt top shades of stretched rayon. Styles and sizes that may be used in pairs or individually. Some bases are two-tones, others decorated.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Men's Regular \$5.95 Summer Slacks

AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED

\$3.95

An unusually fine value . . . extremely cool, well tailored slacks that retain their shape. Blue or tan shades in sizes 29 to 40 waist.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Entire Stock Men's and Young Men's Summer Shoes

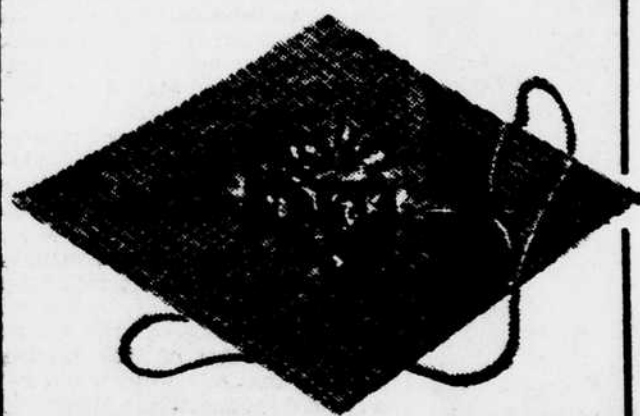
AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED

20% OFF

- Regular \$6 Shoes ----- \$4.80
- Regular \$7 Shoes ----- \$5.60
- Regular \$7.50 Shoes ----- \$6
- Regular \$8.50 Shoes ----- \$6.80

A grand selection of styles in most sizes and widths. Please shop early for best selections.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR



Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Needlepoint

AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED **88c**

15x18 or 18x18 inches. Pieces for foot-stools or dining room chairs. Softly blended floral patterns. Limited quantity.

30c Needlepoint Yarn, 23c
40 yards of colorfast and moth-proof yarn for working the backgrounds.

Free Instructions

Our Needlepoint experts will help you get your pieces started without charge.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

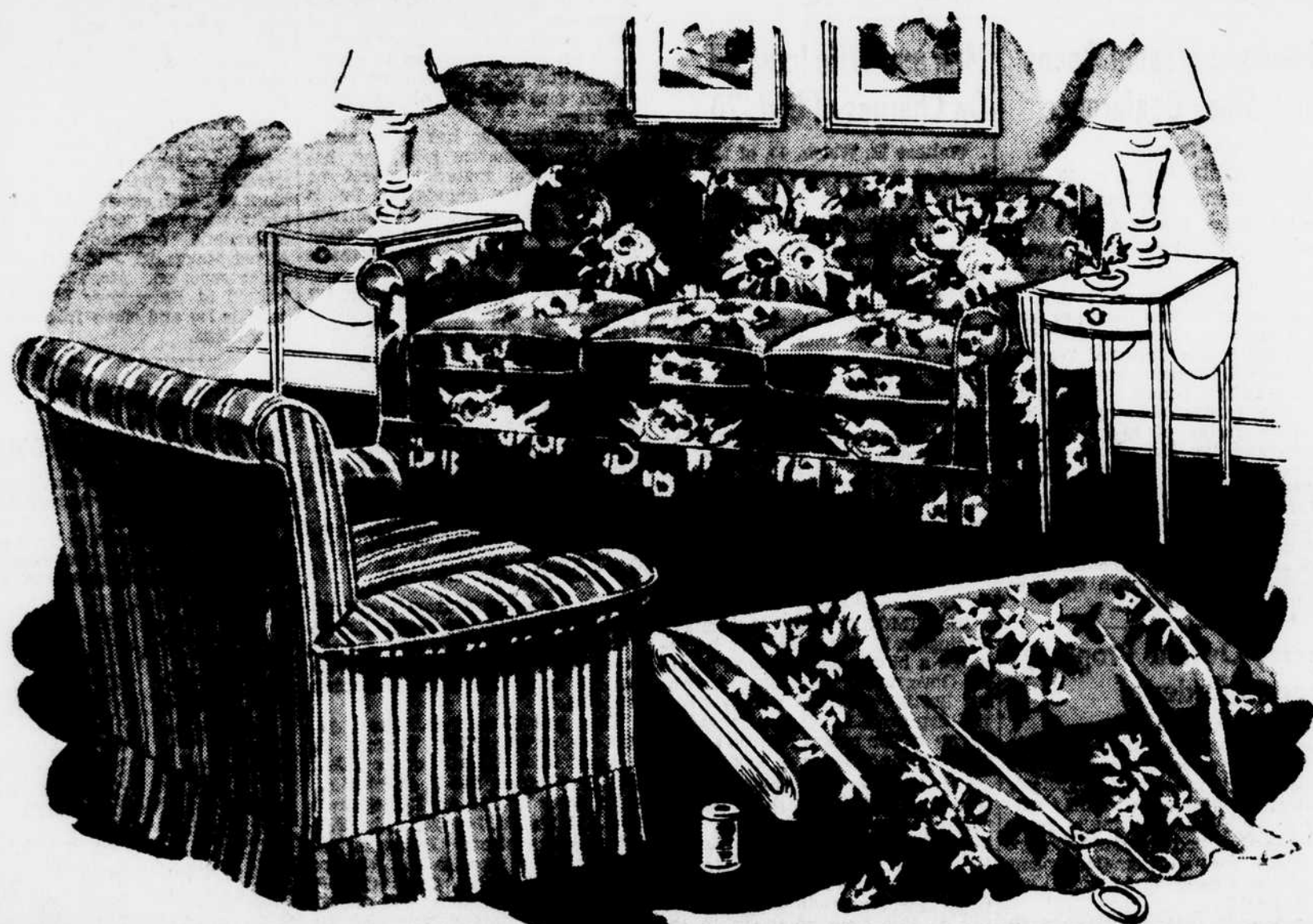
Custom Made Slip Cover Special

A REGULAR \$35 VALUE! AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED

Complete Slip Covers for 2 average size living room pieces . . . cut right in your home and tailored to fit perfectly. Select your material from florals, smart stripes or solid shades. All slip covers complete with snap fasteners and neat French seams.

\$27.95
Complete

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



Reg. \$7.95 and \$8.95
Summer Sheers
AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED
\$5.99

Rayon sheers, rayon chiffons in prints or plain colors. Spun rayon prints or polka dots and rayon shantung. One or two piece styles. Included are sizes for misses, women and half sizes.

Reg. \$5.95 and \$7.95
Summer Dresses
\$3

Spun rayons, cotton seersucker suits, rayon shantung. Prints or plain colors. Misses' and half sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



Junior Dresses
and Suits

AUGUST WEEK OF SAVINGS PRICED

\$5

1 and 2-piece styles in dresses and suits for right now and for into fall. Sketched in classic rayon faille suit . . . a clever style that "goes everywhere" in style. Others included are romaine sheers, duco romaine, faille suits, spun rayons and many others. Select from a wide assortment of styles.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



New Black
Better Dresses

To Wear Now and Months to Come

\$7

You'll Pay More for These Later in the Season

Just when YOU need a black dress—just when your wardrobe needs a black dress to round it—this sale comes along! And we're proud of every pretty frock on our racks! They're brand-new—they're made of sheer rayon crepe and the styles are Vogue's favorite midseason fashions! One or two piece frocks! Peplums and fitted bodices! Beautifully tailored dresses with interesting trimmings!

Sizes for Misses and Women
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



New 1942-43
Fur-Trimmed

Winter Coats

\$68 Plus Tax

Beautiful furs on pencil-slim silhouettes! Each coat so lavishly trimmed as to look almost twice its price! And each coat made of 100% wool with warm interlining! Trimmed with Plastrons! Borders! Fur sleeves! With such luxury furs as sable-dyed squirrel! Silver Fox! Jet black Cross Persian Lamb!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Many Capital Socialites Enjoy Vacation Trips

Senator Lodge Joins Family for Week End; C. Matthews Dicks at Newport

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge joined Mrs. Lodge and their children at their home at Beverly, Mass., for the week end and is expected back in Washington today or tomorrow. Senator Lodge was at Swampscott Thursday to deliver a talk on his recent experiences in the North African campaign, the proceeds from the talk being given to the United Nations Relief Fund. The event was the first in a series of such talks being arranged at Swampscott.

Others who live in Washington, at least through the winters, who are enjoying brief vacations from the war effort are Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews Dick who are in their Newport home for the summer. They have as their guest Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, who will remain several days.

Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead spent a few days last week in New York, where she stayed at the Weylin before going to Rumson, N. J., to see her grandchild, little Miss Suzanne Moorhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead, jr., of New York. The youthful Miss Moorhead is spending some time with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Knapp, at Rivers End, their home at Rumson. Mrs. Moorhead, sr., will join her son, Mr. Thomas C. Moorhead, in their Washington home next week.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Mosle of New York at Northern Lights, her summer home at Pointe au Pic, Quebec, Canada. Miss Boardman closed her Washington home several weeks ago and went to her place on Murray Bay for the summer.

Mrs. George Mesta, who was in Washington during the late spring, has gone to Newport, where she is making a visit. Mrs. Mesta spent several summers at the Rhode Island resort before going West, where she has purchased a ranch in New Mexico. She plans to stop in Washington in the early autumn for a fortnight before returning to the West.

Mr. Orme Wilson, liaison officer for the State Department, and Mrs. Wilson have gone to Bar Harbor for a brief vacation and are staying at the Breakwater, where Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay of New York, formerly of Washington, is spending the summer.

Miss Bell Gurnee, who is at her summer home in Bar Harbor, was hostess at dinner Friday evening, entertaining at the Bar Harbor Club.

Mrs. J. W. Morse, who is at the New Ocean House at Swampscott, Mass., for the midseason, was hostess as tea there Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Knut Thommessen have returned to Washington from

their wedding trip and came back in time for the reception Monday afternoon which the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgensterne gave to celebrate their King's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Thommessen before her marriage July 30 was Miss Sonja Lie. The Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgensterne were in New York for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Thommessen spent some days at Montauk, Long Island. Mr. Thommessen is secretary to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Norway, and his bride has been connected with the press department of the Embassy for some time. They are expected to go to London shortly.

Margaret Reed Becomes Bride Of R. E. Wolford

Clarendon Church Scene of Wedding Yesterday

Lighted white candles in branched candelabra with white gladioluses and larkspur against banks of palms made an attractive setting in the Clarendon Methodist Church for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Jane Reed and Mr. Raymond Eugene Wolford.

The Rev. George Oliver officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Reed of Lee Boulevard Heights, Falls Church, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a becoming street costume of brown sheer with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids.

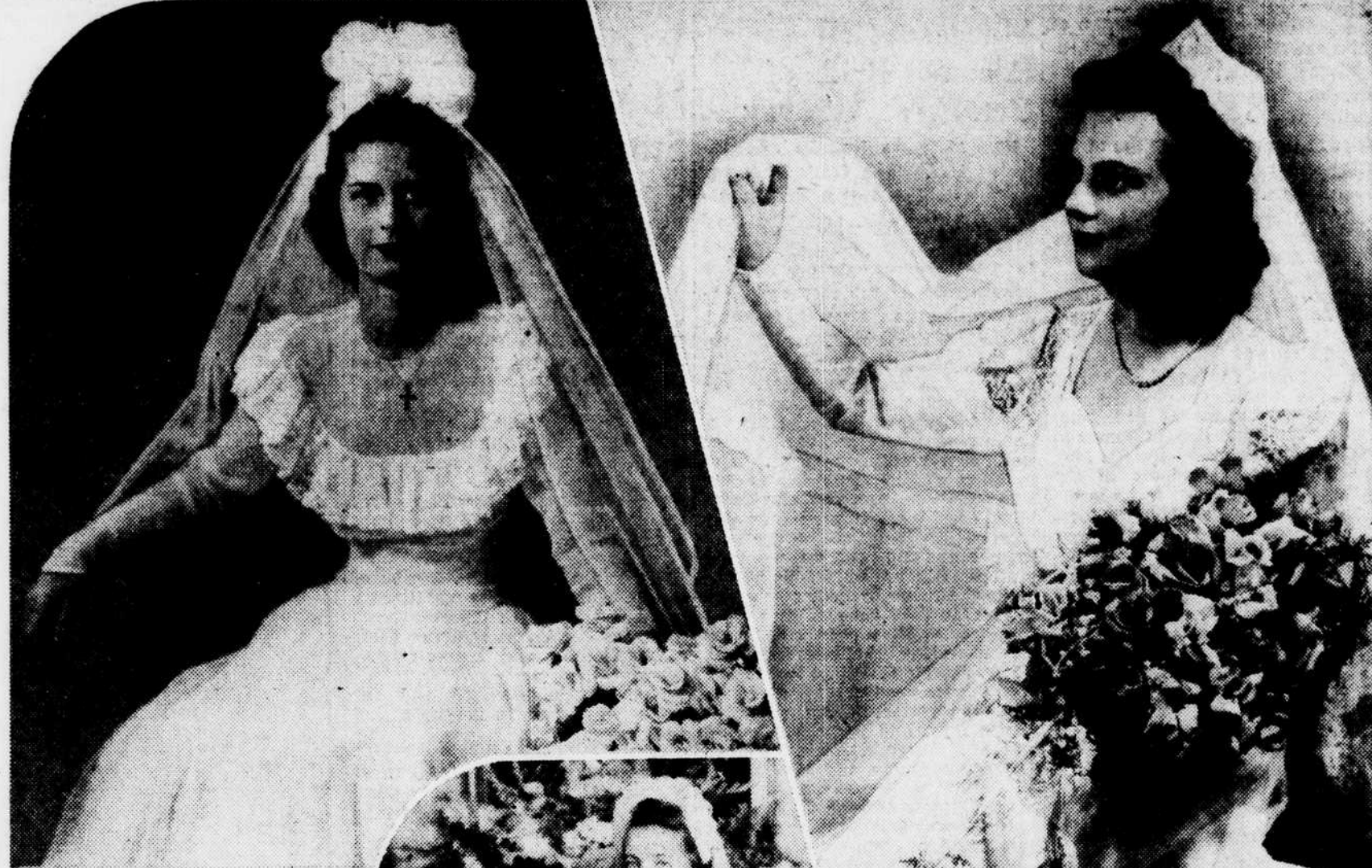
Mr. Wolford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolford of Washington and is with the Navy Department.

A small reception after the wedding was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolford leaving later for Virginia Beach. On their return they will make their home in Arlington Village.

Visit in Ohio

Mrs. Anna S. Dunan and her daughters are visiting her son, Mr. Daniel P. Dunan, in Columbus, Ohio.

STEINWAY
Pianos
KIMBALL PIANOS AND
HAMMOND ORGANS AT
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. NA. 3659



MRS. GEORGE GRKOVIC.
The former Miss Alice Eugenia Varn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Howell Varn of Bethesda. Ensign and Mrs. Grkovic are making their home in Norfolk.
—Brooks Photo.

Gen. W. B. Smith Honor Guest at Week-End Party

Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lady Dill and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham and Lady Cunningham were among the guests at a 6 to 8 party that Gen. and Mrs. Chu Shih-ming gave over the week end for Gen. W. B. Smith, secretary general of the combined chiefs of staff.

Gen. Smith had expected to attend the party but was unable to be present because of illness.

Gen. and Mrs. Chu received with Gen. Smith and the guests represented a cross section of high ranking officials of the armed forces.

Some of the others present at the party were Air Marshal Evill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. G. W. Stoeve, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Train, Comdr. W. H. Tuck and Miss Tuck, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Lewis, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Deane, Col. and Mrs. Norman Fiske, Col. and Mrs. Theodore Babbitt, Mr. Isador Lubin, Brigadier V. D. Dykes, Maj. Gen. M. A. Pope, Lt. Gen. E. K. Smart and Brigadier A. B. Williams, also Gen. Hsiung, Gen. Hfu, Gen. Kiang and Col. Kuo.

Mme. Chu wore a lovely lavender and yellow silk gown of her native land and the decorations were lavender and yellow gladioluses and roses.

Daniel Chu, the young son of Gen. and Mrs. Chu, assisted his parents in entertaining their guests.



MRS. JESS P. FERRILL, Jr.
Before her marriage to Capt. Ferrill, U. S. M. C., the bride was Miss Fredricka Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Waldman.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Leave for Vacation

Miss Kathleen O'Connor and

Miss Mary Elisabeth O'Connor are spending a vacation in the Pocono Mountains at Pocono Manor.

MRS. THOMAS RUSSEL MICHIE.

Mrs. Michie is the former Miss Elizabeth Cecelia Smarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Smarr of Arlington. Her marriage took place June 30. Mr. Michie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Michie.
—George Photo.

United Nations Club Gives Supper Party

The Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron were the ranking guests at the supper at Dumbarton Oaks last evening when the United Nations Club honored the island republic. Others at the supper included Senora Consuelo Batista, attache of the Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Benjamin Howard, Miss Miriam Grukshank, Dr. Fernando de la Riva, Senor Robert Maduro and Senor de la Vega.

Members and their guests gather in the charming garden at Dumbarton Oaks for dancing, entertainment and a buffet supper each Sunday evening. Last night Mrs. Robert Le Baron sang a short group of songs. Known as Peggy Le Baron, she has sung at various nearby camps and Wednesday will appear at Club No. 3 at Fort Meade.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Even a downpour of rain couldn't keep servicemen and their girls away from the dance at St. John's Parish Hall on Sixteenth street last Saturday evening. True, some of the men's uniforms were pretty wet when they arrived and a few of the girls' frilly summer frocks looked a little on the damp side—but every one had such a good time that no body seemed to mind at all.

This was one of the dances now held regularly every Saturday evening in the parish hall of St. John's Church for enlisted men of the armed forces. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard Southgate and Mrs. Harry Cootes (who are co-chairmen of the committee) the parties are arranged. Now that Mrs. Southgate is vacationing at Dorset, Vt., and Mrs. Cootes at Virginia Beach, the dances are going on all summer under Mrs. Donald Bingham's direction. She's acting chairman until the other ladies return. Members of the Dance Committee bring homemade cookies and cigarettes. A delicious cool punch is made from orange ice and ginger ale right in the kitchen of the parish hall—and acting hostesses ladle it out to the boys and girls from a huge crystal punch bowl. St. John's has provided an excellent Victrola and amplifier to furnish the music—and members of the congregation and any one else who's interested—contribute up-to-the-minute dance records.

But to get back to Saturday's party—which every one agreed was just about the best they've ever had. Due largely to the fact that Ensign Andrew Sinclair of the United States Navy came. Of Scotch descent, Ensign Sinclair took up the bagpipe when he was a very young boy. Although it began as a hobby, he became so interested in it that he frequently visited Scotland and entered some of their competitions. Then he brought back his experiences to this country and began teaching others to play the bagpipe. Now, of course, he's terribly good at it. So Saturday he played for the boys and girls and they loved it! Soon boys who had never even heard a bagpipe before were following him around the room to the strains of the music. Then Sergt. Tom Tasker

of Perthshire, Scotland (who was a guest at the party Saturday) initiated some of the boys and girls into the mysteries of "stripping the willow"—a dance not unlike our own Virginia reel.

Good-looking Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt acted as co-hostess with Mrs. Bingham at this party. Helped her with the novel system of introduction which is followed at every party. It works this way: As the boys and girls arrive they are greeted at the entrance by the hostesses of the evening, who give them slips of paper and pencils. Each boy and girl writes his or her own name—pencil it on himself—and that's that! It does away with formality and

is wonderful in case you do forget the name—you can always take another look!

There's a huge list of important women on this committee. Mrs. James Mitchell, wife of the well-known surgeon; Mrs. Albert Cox, wife of Gen. Cox; Mrs. Ormsby McCammon and her sister-in-law, Miss Abby McCammon. Also Miss Virginia Martin of St. Alban's School, Mrs. Cary Langhorne and Mrs. Kit Williams who, Mrs. Bingham says, has been indefatigable in her efforts to help—as has Mrs. Lawrence Hoes, Mrs. Chester Flather and Miss Margaret Watrous. Others who have helped include Mrs. Lawrence Houghton, Mrs. W. F. Sowers, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. Albert Mathews, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. Russell Train, Mrs. W. B. Snow, Mrs. Grace Oumpugh, Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Mrs. Hallett Johnson—and Mrs. Leslie Glenn, wife of St. John's rector who is now being granted temporary leave of absence from his charge to act as chaplain in the United States Navy. Mrs. Glenn has worked like a beaver to make the parish hall attractive for the parties—and her pretty young secretary, Miss Betty Holmes, has done a wonderful job with Miss Dorothy Tirrell in getting attractive church and Government girls to come to them.

Already romances have sprung up. One resulted in the wedding of a young sergeant and a pretty Government worker just a few weeks ago.



MRS. DONALD BINGHAM.
—Hessler Photo.

Luncheon Cocktails

Dine in air-conditioned mansion or lovely garden. Open daily and Sunday noon to 8:30.



Visit in Ohio

Mrs. Anna S. Dunan and her daughters are visiting her son, Mr. Daniel P. Dunan, in Columbus, Ohio.

STEINWAY
Pianos
KIMBALL PIANOS AND
HAMMOND ORGANS AT
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. NA. 3659

Your part—The greater number of packages you carry, the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline.

AUGUST

Sale



Special Purchase

COLORED BORDER

"FIELDCREST" TOWELS

Each60c

Dozen\$6.95

Fine, long-looped yarns, strong selvages and amazingly absorbent thickness. Famous "Fieldcrest" towels, exclusively ours in Washington, and there'll be no more at this low price. Size 22x44, with gold, blue, green, peach, red or black borders or all white.

Matching face towels, wash cloths, also specially priced.

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Exclusively Ours in Washington

**KAYRESS
SLIPS**

\$2.95

Rayon and silk satin, rayon crepes in a lovely collection for you, for back-to-school-girls, for autumn brides, for early Christmas shoppers.

A. Rayon and silk satin; scallop trim; blossom, black; sizes 32 to 44.

B. Rayon crepe; panel skirt; net trim; blossom and white only; sizes 32 to 44.

C. Rayon crepe; panel skirt; punchwork embroidery; blossom, white; sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets



Your Favorite Outfit for Fall is JOE-BOY

The Coat22.95
The Skirt6.95

Complete Ensemble **29.90**

The town's most beloved ensemble—in new, exciting fabrics... Hound's tooth... colorful plaids and well bred tweeds. The boyish coat is still 30 inches long and the perky skirt is pleasingly pleated. Sizes 9 to 17.

Right at Your Doorstep
Everything for a Perfect Vacation

OLD VIRGINIA

For FREE information and literature, write:
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Located in AAA Office
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Phone M-1000
or write:
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Jane Overholser Is Married to Lt. MacKenzie

Wedding Ceremony Held in Chapel at Fort Benning

Miss Jane Overholser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Winfred Overholser of Washington, and Lt. Lawrence MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis MacKenzie of Silver Spring, Md., were married Saturday evening in the chapel at Fort Benning, Ga. Chaplain Pinkard officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore a gown of white embroidered organza made with a basque bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt ending in a train. Her veil was fastened to a coronet of lilies of the valley and her bouquet was of the same flowers.

Mrs. Richard O'Meara of Stamford, Conn., was matron of honor and her sister's only attendant. She was dressed in pink pearl marquisette with a fitted basque and bouffant skirt finished with a hem flounce. Lt. Walter Kerwin of Washington was best man.

Lt. MacKenzie was graduated from the University of Maryland and was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society. Mrs. MacKenzie is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Margaret Bell Becomes Bride of Pvt. E. V. Attaway

Miss Margaret Jean Bell, daughter of Mrs. Marie Clark Bell, was married to Pvt. Elston Vernon Attaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Attaway of Shreveport, La., August 1. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's mother in Arlington, the Rev. Elder A. Garland, pastor of the Fort Myer Baptist Church, officiating in the presence of only the members of the two families and a few close friends.

Mr. William C. Bell gave his sister in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin made with cowl neckline, Queen Anne sleeves and a fan-shaped train. The only trimming on the gown were four tiny bows which held the fullness of the neckline and small satin-covered buttons. She wore a double wreath of orange blossoms in her hair and carried an arm bouquet of creamy white roses with a shower of baby's breath and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bell, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ruth and Beatrice Kisseleff and Miss Virginia Allen. William Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Gerke, was the ring bearer and his father was the usher. Mr. Bernard Long of Arlington was the best man.

Mrs. Gerke and Mrs. Albert Schaffer assisted at the reception which followed the ceremony and later Pvt. and Mrs. Attaway left on their wedding trip. They will be at home in the home of the bride's mother at 2637 Lee highway in Arlington for the remainder of the summer.

Visit at Spring Lake

Mrs. Robert S. Guyer, who is at her summer home in Spring Lake, N. J., is entertaining Miss Nancy Callahan and Mr. George Guyer of Washington and Mr. Bolton Melliss of New York.

Walter Distlers Have Guests at Summer Home

Mrs. Guy Mason Vacating at Pocono Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, who are spending the summer at their Spring Lake (N. J.) home, are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Bradley of Baltimore.

Mrs. Guy Mason, wife of the District Commissioner, is spending the month of August at Pocono Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Glegge Thomas of Chevy Chase have returned from a visit in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of Chevy Chase, who are vacationing in Spring Lake, N. J., were hosts Saturday evening at a dinner party at the Bathing and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Martin Wiegand and her family have gone to Pocono Manor for three weeks.

Ensign Gerald H. Phipps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Phipps are visiting Mrs. Phipps' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith of New York, at their summer home in Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. S. B. Wise Here To Visit Relatives

Mrs. S. B. Wise of Oxford, Miss., has come to Washington to visit her mother and sister, Mrs. R. W. Russell and Miss Ruth Swann, at Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Russell, wife of Lt. Col. Russell, and Miss Swann were evacuated from the Canal Zone and came to Washington to remain for the duration of the war.

Jelleffs
1214 20th St. Street

Carrying Packages . . .
Are you doing it faithfully? Every time? Every package?
It's your duty!

Kay Dunhill
introduces her new
"Duration" Classics
For Fall—\$8.95

They have a "mixed" air about them. A new softness combined with a brisk casualness to answer the new need of making one dress do and do. The fabrics carry out the same purpose, being dutiful and enduring.

Dickey "Dual" Suit (right) in a smartly woven rayon gabardine with nicely detailed jacket, box pleated skirt and white rayon sharkskin dickey. Cinnamon, salute blue, hunter's green, ming rose; 12 to 20.

And all these new fabrics in "Tricolora" a new beautifully draping rayon crepe fabric.

Jeweled Dress—two piecer with dickey; black, blue, brown; 14 to 40.

Cardigan Classic—buttoned to hem; red, green, blue; 12 to 20.

Sash-tied Dress—three-quarter sleeves; green, blue, brown, black; 14 to 40.

Midriff Coat Dress—patch pocketed skirt; red, blue, green; 12 to 20.

Jeweled Shirtwaist—action pleat back; black, blue, brown, green; 22 to 40.

Other new Kay Dunhill "Duration" Classics, \$7.95 and \$10.95.

Jelleffs—Casual Frock Shop, Fifth Floor



Cinnamon
Salute Blue
Ming Rose
Hunter's Green
12 to 20
\$8.95

JELLEFF'S COLLEGE SHOP

Jelleffs
1214 20th St. Street

Lucky SEVEN
floors up to

our College Shop this season! Lucky . . . because it's roomier, livelier, with fascinating selections (many of those grand "Vogue" things). Come as soon as you can!

Dazzle Dress
Red, blue, gold or green, 87% wool, 13% rabbit's hair fringed with yarn. \$16.95 with yarn.

Timme Tuft
Alpaca Pile—100% pure cotton backed and lined with color! As soft as a teddy bear, as warm as toast. Cleanable, durable and adorable in beige, beaver brown or white with red or green. \$29.95. Sizes 9 to 17.

It's Corduroy!
—and joy-oh-joy, it's a jumper! Blue, red or green. Sizes 12 to 20. \$7.95.

Plaid Shirt, \$3.95 Grey or beige with red; sizes 32 to 38.



ADVANCE, FUR SALE FEATURE!
OUR FEATHER-LIGHT, SHEARED

CANADIAN BEAVER FUR COATS

That Will Be \$475 Later

\$395
TAX EXTRA

Canada has never sent us finer sheared beaver than the skins in these coats. Warm, glowing brown skins that generate warmth, yet feel feather-light on your shoulders—famed for seasons of wear. Studio designed with a generous sweep to the skirt, new sleeves with or without turnback cuffs. If you've longed for a beaver coat—buy it now and save!

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

to buy your fur coat. You may divide your 1/3 down payment over 3 months if you wish.

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Feature of Our Advance Coat Sale!

Silver Fox

HEAPED HIGH ON 100% PURE WOOL COATS
AT IMPORTANT BUY-IN-AUGUST SAVINGS

\$78
TAX EXTRA

We have never had a larger collection of superb, Silver-Fox lavished coats at exciting Save-in-August prices. And Raleigh is the store for Silver Fox! We've piled the finest full-skin silvers in dazzling multiple-bump collars on the coat you've always promised yourself. And the fabrics—100% pure wools from Forstmann and Juilliard—most famous in America. The coat you buy now may have to last for years. Nothing will give you more joy and lasting satisfaction than a fine Silver on a good woolen coat. Buy it here and now; have the extra pride of the Raleigh label.

OTHER SILVER-FOX TRIMMED COATS Sale Priced \$98 to \$169

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:
Divide your 1/3 down payment over 3 months.



Hamill-Regan Wedding Held At Shrine

After Trip, Couple Will Reside in Winston-Salem

Miss Leola Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Regan of Phlox, Wis., and Mr. James Arthur Hamill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hamill of Washington, were married Saturday morning in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. R. Paul Repetti officiated at the 9 o'clock nuptial mass.

White marquisette was worn by the bride, with a finger-tip length veil held by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eileen Regan, as maid of honor. She was dressed in blue marquisette and carried a Colonial bouquet of tallman roses. Mr. J. Bernard Hannon was best man.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was served at Hotel 2400.

Out-of-town guests included the mother of the bride and Mrs. Gerald Dobrinsha of Phlox, Wis.; Mrs. Anna Bamberger and Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Bamberger of Baltimore; Mrs. Howard Taite of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Staley of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Mrs. J. Henry Rogers of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Claire Dufresne of Boston and Sgt. Alvin E. Stamford of Pittsburgh.

On their return from a trip to Chicago and Wisconsin the couple will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., to make their home.

Virginia Girl Weds in New York

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Dixon of Lorton, Va., and Mr. Harold Davis of San Francisco, the ceremony taking place August 4 in New York.

The Rev. Orin A. Griesmeyer of the Church of the Transfiguration officiated at the afternoon ceremony at the Little Church Around the Corner. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Stanley Ray Dixon. She wore a dress of pale blue crepe and lace with a hat of gardenias and a corsage of the same flowers. Mr. Lemuel Davis of Old Greenwich, Conn., was best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. James Davis of West Pittson, Pa.

Mrs. William R. Meyer was hostess at a reception in the Hotel Pennsylvania after the ceremony.

Boy, 5, Lifts Weights Up to 84 Pounds

Known as "Little Samson" around the Wapping, England, docks, Terry Duggan, 5 years old, youngest of the 17 children of a street cleaner, astounds everybody by his strength, especially the nuns who teach him at the convent he attends every day.

He thinks nothing of lifting weights up to 84 pounds. The Duggan family expect that he will be able to lift nearly 100 pounds by his sixth birthday.

Hans Habes Move To New Residence

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Habes have moved into their new home on Kalorama Circle and will return there after a vacation trip and visit to the Berkshire Music Festival.

Before her marriage several months ago Mrs. Habes was Mrs. Eleanor Close Rand, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. The return of Mr. and Mrs. Habes to Washington marks the end of a lecture tour of three months which the former has been making at the Army camps.

Weds Chicagoan

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wender announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Arelene Rivkind, to Mr. Ger-son Reiser of Chicago at a ceremony Thursday at their home, 3538 Thirteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiser left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in Chicago.

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

SURE DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your druggist sells the big economy size can.

On their return from a trip to Chicago and Wisconsin the couple will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., to make their home.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY



SUMMER COLD DISCOMFORTS

Get quick relief from sniffing, sneezing, stuffiness—don't blow your nose sore. Insert Mentholatum in your nostrils. Mentholatum soon checks the discomforts and helps you breathe more freely. Why suffer for hours waiting for an overnight remedy to act when you can change misery to comfort with Mentholatum right now? 30c and 60c sizes.

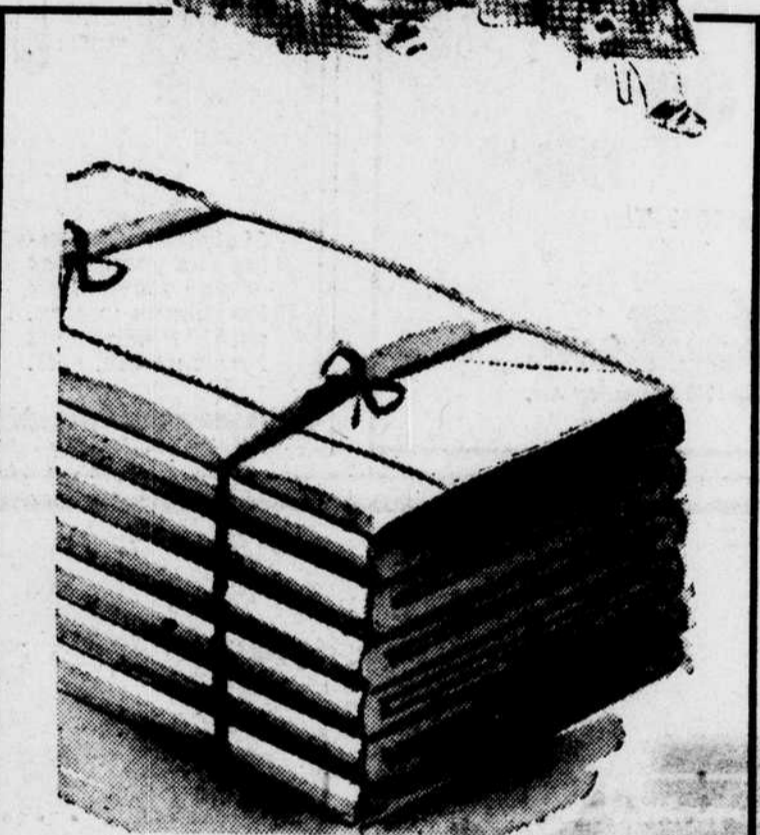
MENTHOLATUM



Juniors' \$1.69 Printed Batiste GOWNS and Pajamas \$1.33

Dainty cotton batiste that makes you FEEL cool. Lovely printed styles in gowns and pajamas. Because of the limited quantity we cannot take phone, C. O. D. or mail orders, much as we'd like to. Sizes 11 to 17.

Kann's—Second Floor



\$1.79 Heavy Weight PACIFIC Sheets 81x99" or 72x108"

Brawny Pacific Sheets made to take the fiercest kind of day-in-day-out wear! 140 threads to the square inch. **\$1.59**

- \$1.59—66x99" size.....\$1.39
- \$1.69—72x99" size.....\$1.49
- \$1.89—81x108" size.....\$1.69
- 42c—42x36" cases.....35c
- 45c—45x36" cases.....42c

PACIFIC TRUTH Sheets 81x99 or 72x108"

Firmly woven cotton sheeting that counts 128 threads to the square inch. Wear is their long suit. **\$1.39**

- 63x108" size.....\$1.29
- 72x99" size.....\$1.29
- 81x108" size.....\$1.49
- 90x108" size.....\$1.59
- 45x36" cases.....35c

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.



Seconds of "CANNON" 50c BATH TOWELS

You'll like the feeling of strength in these towels... You can whip them down off the towel bars, bunch them up for a rubdown, step on them... they love it! 20x40" size... Solid colors and white with colored border patterns. **39c**

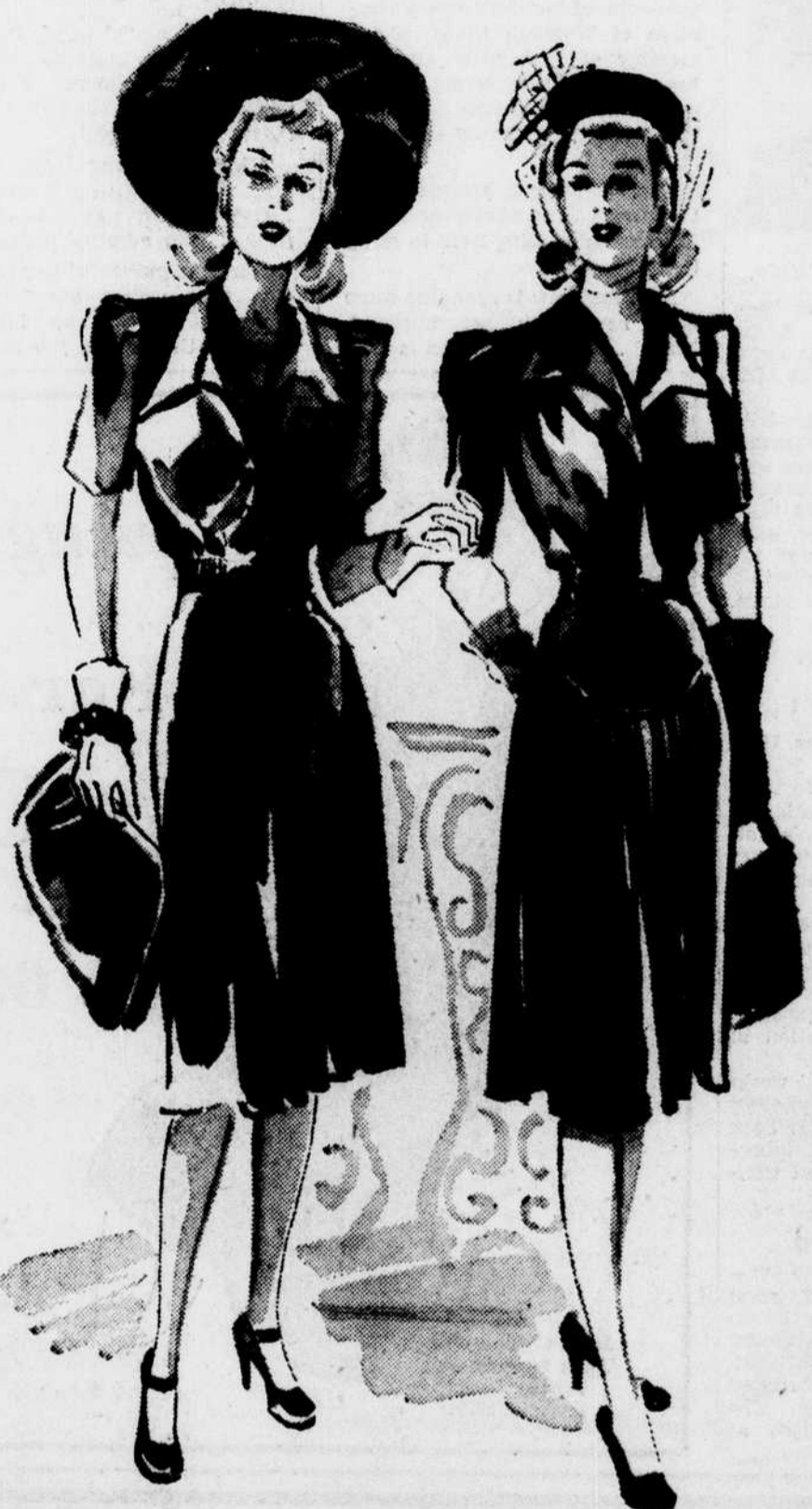
Kann's—Linen—Street Floor.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' RAYON JERSEY DRESSES

\$3.99

—We just can't say enough about rayon jersey... it's one of our favorites! Grand for daytime, office wear, perfect for traveling... it will be your favorite, too! Slim, one-piece styles with flattering necklines, short sleeves and gored skirts that won't wrinkle. Black and brown, sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes in black only.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



\$5.95 Cotton Seersucker DRESSES \$3.99

—From our Sports Shop... Cotton seersucker dresses in one-piece styles. You will find them in brown, blue, green and red on white grounds. Sizes 12 to 18.

Kann's—Second Floor.



Lightweight Foundations

\$3.50 to \$5 Value

\$2.88



—Here's a tip for the thrifty-wise. Lightweight foundations in a host of styles and tested materials. Porous-weave patterns and fine rayon brocades. Styles for youngsters and the more mature figure. Not every size in every style, but a grand selection from 34 to 44 and 26 to 34.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

THE NEW SHORT ROBE

'Kitchen KOATS'

Sizes 12 to 42

\$2.99

—They're sweeping the country by storm! Those comfortable, slim-fitting "Kitchen-Koats"... the new short robe. Floral cotton seersuckers with side tie, roomy, catch-all pockets. Be comfortable at home in a "Kitchen-Koat."

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor.

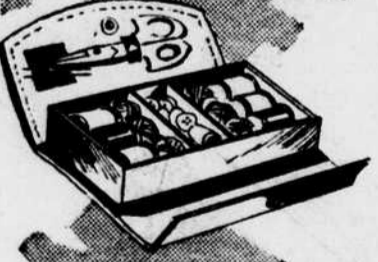


Kann's

GIFTS for the MEN in SERVICE



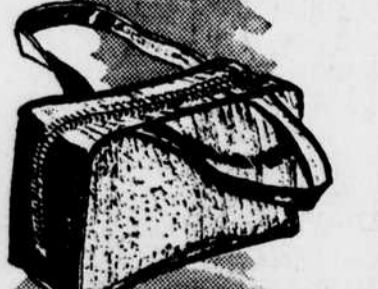
DUFFLE SETS
—Heavy white duck duffle bags in three sizes! For toilet articles, shirts, underwear and uniforms. Handy... you bet!
\$2.98



Sewing SETS
—Yes, he's learning how! To sew on his own buttons. Remember how you used to do it? Send him a sewing kit to show him your heart's in the right place.
\$1.00 and \$1.25



Shoe Shine Sets
—A set so complete he could almost "set up business." All necessary items in a compact khaki bag.
\$1.00



BOSTON BAG
—Sturdy imitation leather "Boston Bags" with zipper tops. Grand for his luggage.
\$1.00 and \$1.25

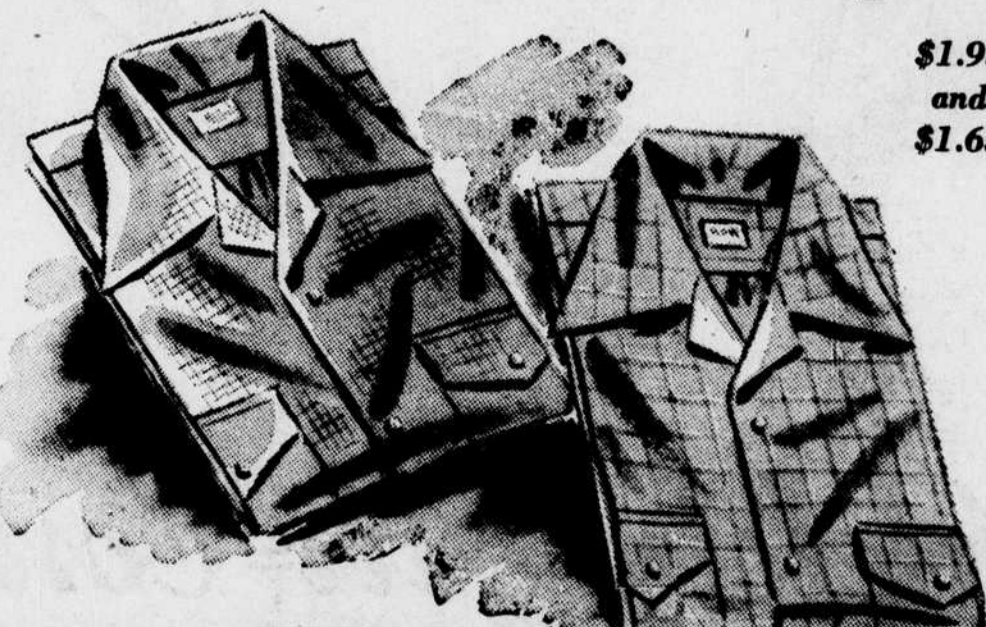


Laundry BAG
—A very necessary item. Heavy duck or khaki laundry bags, well stitched... made for rough wear!
79c

Kann's—Notions Department Street Floor.

Here's a COOL SAVING OF 46c TO 76c ON A SALE OF

Men's Cotton Sport Shirts



\$1.95 and \$1.65 \$1.19

—We were lucky—and so are you that we made this unexpected purchase from a maker of fine shirts. Select from

- Dobbies • Checks • Sheers
- Cotton Shantung
- Cotton Gabardines

—Many with double yoke and two flap, button-through pockets, some with long sleeves, in the best color tones—blue, tan, green and natural. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

U. S. Troops Declared Ready for Invasion at Once, If Necessary

Men Not Being Trained 'To Sit on Defensive,' Gen. Clark Asserts

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE U. S. ARMY GROUND FORCES IN ENGLAND, Aug. 10.—American troops have taken over some of England's defense areas and are ready to help the British meet a German invasion, but they are not being trained "to sit on the defensive."

Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark, commander of United States ground forces in Britain, said in his first press conference yesterday that United States troops are coming "by the thousand upon thousand" and added that "the sooner a second front could be opened the better."

The 46-year-old general said American troops were ready to invade the continent at once if necessary, although they "could profitably use six months more training."

Better Trained, He Says.

"In fact," Gen. Clark said, "our men are far better trained than were American troops which reached France in the same period during the last war."

One important problem, he said, was the need for adapting American equipment and methods to those of the British, so an invading force can work as a team.

"We must work out our mutual problems so that our ground forces know how to work with the RAF and vice versa," he said. "We must know how to use British boats in amphibious warfare."

Col. Guy Gale of Santa Ana, Calif., represents the Air Force on the general's staff. His chief of staff is Col. Lowell W. Rooks of Walla Walla, Wash.

Shipping Only Bottleneck.

"There is only one way to get real experience and that is in battle," Gen. Clark said. "You can do only so much in training. The picked divisions being sent to this theater have been formed at least a year although this does not mean that every man in every division has had a year's training."

"After all, it is going to take young men to keep up with the Germans," Gen. Clark said shipping was the "only bottleneck" in American plans, but that great progress had been made in cutting troop transport vehicles to a minimum by using trailers and other devices.

"The shipping problem made us make closer investigation of the excessive use of motor transport and we found we could obtain just as good results with fewer trucks," he said.

Mrs. Settle Takes Fraternity Office



MRS. MARTHA S. SETTLE.
—Casson Photo.

Mrs. Martha S. Settle has been installed as president of Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity. She succeeds Mrs. Sarah Perrin.

Other new officers are: Miss Rita Doherty, vice president-treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Carver, chancellor; Mrs. Dollie Smith, chaplain, and Miss Frances Elze, reporter.

Miss Genevieve Yonkers was installed at the installation meeting held recently at Continental Hotel.

Officer to Address Women on Health

Lt. (s. g.) Robert J. Frances, U. S. N., will discuss "Physical Fitness for Women in the War Effort" at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida avenue N.W. The day rescue squad is sponsoring the talk.

Lt. Frances, who has been on active service with the Navy's division of physical fitness under Comdr. Gene Tunney for eight months, was formerly assistant professor of physical education at the University of Wisconsin.

He is the author of several works on physiology and the physiology of correct posture, his latest book being "The Spiritual and Intellectual Value of Sound Physical Condition."

Nurse Slayer Executed

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 10 (AP).—William Wilson, a colored nurse slayer, was executed in Pennsylvania's electric chair today for the slaying of a nurse, Rose Haber, whom he first attempted to rob on a lonely street in Pittsburgh. The executioner pulled the switch at 12:31 a.m.

Fellowships May Be Result Of South America Tour

By Frances Lide.

One of the "by products" of the good neighbor tour to South America made two summers ago by members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs may be establishment of five exchange fellowships between Missouri and Latin American students.

Mrs. Ruth Kelson Renfrow, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, was a member of that party and has been thinking in terms of the practical application of the "good neighbor" policy since her return.

The exchange fellowships seem to provide the answer—and Mrs. Renfrow is working hard to bring them about.

Mrs. Renfrow is spending some time here with her husband, Maj. L. H. Renfrow, who is with

the medical division of Selective Service.

Being a teacher of speech and radio at Washington University in St. Louis, she is especially interested in educational work.

Mrs. Renfrow chatted about another federation activity when she attended a recent Zonta Club luncheon.

Wearing a "victory" corsage made of war stamps, she explained it was the last of 13 she received when she was elected federation president.

"Thirteen is my lucky number," she said with a laugh, "but I gave the others away to various friends who admired them."

Junior members of her federation take orders for "victory" corsages, so that in Missouri they do the double job of rais-

ing funds as well as promoting the sale of War stamps.

Mrs. Albert Barrows, membership chairman of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, is pleased at the number of new members who have been enrolling this summer.

So that prospective members may have an opportunity to look over the clubhouse and to make various inquiries, Mrs. Barrows has set aside three periods each week during which the candidates are invited to drop in.

Members of her committee are on hand from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays during the weekly club tea, and on Tuesdays, both at the noon lunch hour and 6 o'clock dinner in the private dining room.

About 35 members already have enrolled and Mrs. Barrows is especially pleased that so many young women are being added.

With war work bringing many distinguished women to the Capital, the AAUW clubhouse is becoming more and more popular

as a place to dine or to meet friends.

Mrs. Barrows, who is director of personnel guidance at George Washington University, expects to have a committee of about 15 when her appointments are complete.

Haifa Has Four Alarms

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Aug. 10 (AP).—Four air-raid alarms have sounded in Haifa and one in Tel Aviv within the past 36 hours, but no incidents have been reported. Ground defenses were in action in Haifa during the first alarm.

Mrs. Joy Morgan To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Washington Council of Church Women, will entertain its denominational representatives at a luncheon meeting at noon tomorrow at her home, 4109 Seventeenth street N.W.

Mrs. T. G. Carr is chairman of the denomination representatives, who include Mrs. J. W. Yaden, Mrs. Mae Filley, Mrs. C. F. Swift, Mrs. Hans Sorenson, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Elton H. Brown, Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, Mrs. S. W. Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Gould, Mrs. C. H.

Hall, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. T. H. Young, Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoko, Mrs. Frank Blackburn, Mrs. Arthur Hjelme, Mrs. E. Edson, Mrs. Frank Bailou, Miss H. May Johnson and Mrs. John Windemiller.
Miss Etta Mai Russell is executive secretary of the council.

Dr. John J. Field
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Model Illustrated: Black trimmed with Persian Lamb. Priced at 98.50

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Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months, to suit individual budgets!

A—"Hand-stitched" . . . glowing black calf in a handsome casual shoe with white-stitched ornament at the instep . . . 6.95

B—"Bolero" . . . a tricky fringed tongue, studded with nailheads, on a smart walking shoe of polished black calf . . . 6.95

C—"Dressmaker" . . . pitch black suede in the dressiest of pumps with a soft bow ornament and dainty gold-color trim . . . 6.95

D—"Fleurette" . . . a smart high "step-in" pump with black suede vamp and black patent leather back and heel . . . 6.95

E—"Winham" . . . high "step-in" with comfortable walking heel. Attractive combination of black suede and patent leather, 6.95

All in sizes 3 1/2 to 9
Women's Shoes, Third Floor, F Street Building

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BLACK

FALL'S WINNING FASHION IN

Red Cross Shoes

6.95

Black's back—and women are happier—for if there's one thing that delights a man, it's a trim foot in suave, sophisticated black . . . Red Cross does nobly by the black boom . . . in a stunning series of suedes and calfskin . . . deep, dark, dusky . . . smart as all-get-out and all with the famous comfort features which make Red Cross shoes beloved by women everywhere. Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Completely Air-Conditioned **The Hecht Co.**
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

U. S. Attack on Solomon Isles Seen Protection for Russia

Offensive Believed Likely to Prevent Japanese Assault on Siberia

By DE WITT MACKENZIE, Staff Writer.

The week end has developed three major crises which, although in widely separated theaters, seem to be closely related—(1) The American offensive against the Japanese in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands (2) the further German gain in the Balkans (3) the inauguration of the Indian Nationalist revolt against British rule.

While we have no official interpretation of the strategic purposes of the new drive against the Japs, I think we are warranted in assuming that it probably is intended to serve in part as a "second front" to protect Russia from the Nipponese during the height of the Caucasian pressure. There is danger that the Japanese may take advantage of the Soviet difficulties to attack Siberia, and our offensive may be intended to create a sufficient diversion, especially in the air, to discourage them from sticking a knife in Russia's back.

More Than Diversion.
The Indian tragedy provides further incentive for the Japanese to duplicate their Pearl Harbor treachery and strike at Russia. With India thus stricken, the Allies in danger of seeing this vast arsenal and vital strategic base rendered useless—or perhaps much worse—the hand of the United Nations against Japan will be weakened.

By the same token China loses striking power against the Japs. Since the Nipponese cut the Burma road she has been getting most of her supplies from the outside world by air from India and over primitive trade trails through the mountains from that country.

However, while our offensive does protect Russia, either by design or by circumstance, it undoubtedly is calculated to do more than create a diversion to help our Soviet ally. The Solomons and the neighboring Bismarck Archipelago which the

Japs hold, together with Northeastern New Guinea, not only constitute a threat to our sea communications with Australia and New Zealand, but they provide the enemy with an enviable base for an attack on the Australian mainland.

Whether this offensive will develop into a major operation probably depends on what success meets our initial efforts. The chances are that our command is figuring on ousting the Japs entirely from this whole group of islands if things go well. That would be a great achievement and one which would create a threat against the whole structure of the Nipponese island conquests.

May Answer Chinese Pleas.
Apart from the strategic considerations, this offensive may provide a most useful answer to the Chinese appeals for Allied initiative in the Orient, and the Australian fears of invasion. A success there certainly would do much for morale at a time when Britain and America are having to devote most of their energy to meeting the German onslaught against Russia.

There are several sound reasons also for our drive to clean the Japs out of the Far Western Aleutians where they have been trying, apparently with some degree of success, to establish bases. Of course, any Japanese occupation in the Aleutians is a threat against Alaska and our West Coast. These islands also lie across our communications with Siberia, and our nearest air route to Japan. If the Nipponese were to attack Russia, a base in the islands would be of great value, and the loss of their toe hold might further

discourage the Japs from any adventure against Siberia.
The position of the Russians in the battle north of the Malokop oil region is increasingly serious, as the Hitlerites continue to drive forward with their great weight of mechanical equipment. The most hopeful indication from the Allied standpoint is that the Reds continue to fight an orderly withdrawal, without annihilation of the great units of troops. There has been no disorder reported, and that is all to the good.

St. Dominic's to Open Carnival Tonight

St. Dominic's Church will open its annual carnival at 7:30 o'clock tonight with a concert by the Elks Boys' Band.

The carnival will continue on the school grounds at Sixth and E streets S.W. for the next two weeks. It will feature booths, games and a ferris wheel. Thursday night will be "old parishioners" night and the next Thursday will be "Irish" night.

M-3 Tank Is Praised Highly as Builders Receive 'E' Award

Workers Told It Took 12 Shots From 88-MM. Gun to Stop It

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Workers in the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal heard today how a German 88 millimeter anti-tank gun had to hit an American-built M-3 Army tank 12 times before it was stopped.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, Services of Supply, related the incident in presenting to the plant and workers the joint Army-Navy "E" award "for high achievement in the production of war equipment."

He told also how another M-3 was hit by fifty 50-millimeter armor-piercing, high explosive shells and was not put out of action. M-4s already at front.

Chrysler recently switched from the M-3 to the newer, more powerful M-4, all-welded tank and this, Gen. Campbell said, already is at the front. The M-4s, he said, have heavier armor and are faster than the fleet M-3.

"Though the enemy may capture the first M-4 to appear on the battlefield (and he hasn't)," the ordnance chief continued, "it will take him a year to duplicate the tank, or even make corresponding improvements in his new models on the production lines."

"By that time, we'll have an altogether new outfit!" Telling of a "mysterious flurry of

criticisms of our M-3 mediums, which we have good reason to believe was enemy-inspired," Gen. Campbell said.

"We have made comparisons with enemy equipment and we were satisfied the M-3 was superior to anything the enemy has had in action. Our 75-millimeter high-velocity cannon on the M-3 outranged the 75-mm. Howitzer on the standard German Mark IV by more than 700 yards, our armor was thicker and our M's faster."

Fee Embodiment of Evil.
Asserting that "you've got to get hate in your hearts to hasten the return of peace," Gen. Campbell concluded: "Warfare means killing. No soldier can kill day after day unless he hates the enemy. No civilian in war production can produce his utmost unless he hates the enemy. Since childhood we've all been taught to hate evil. If our enemies are not embodiment of evil, they'll certainly pass as reasonable facsimiles."

From Monday through Sunday there should be many a bond day. Buy now.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Special Estate Sale

Antique and Modern Furniture, Paintings, Prints, Silverware, Haviland and Other Fine China, Valuable Glassware, Bed and Table Linens, Bric-a-Brac, etc.

From the Estate of Carrie Banks Holt Mebane, Hon. John H. Kerr and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Executors Joseph G. Butts, Jr., Attorney and from Other Sources.

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At Sloan's Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
Wednesday, August 12th, 1942
At 10 A.M.

ALSO
On Thursday, August 13th at 2 P.M.
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In Room and Scatter Sizes
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Today and Tomorrow

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Shoreham Terrace
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Dinner \$2.25—Including Cover
Supper Cover 50c. Sat. \$1
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PAUL SYDELL & SPOTTO, Canine Equilibrists
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BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC, Dances will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations phone AD. 0700. Connecticut at Calvert.

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IN OUR SUMMER SALES OF
***"Berkley" COATS**
Beautiful Dyed Cross Fox
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100% Woolens
\$78

Luxurious, fluffy dyed Cross Fox to frame your face softly all winter long... a wonderful value in our Summer Sales. This one with a double bump collar, slim waisted, and with cross-button belt. In Green, Black, Brown, Blue and Beige. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Other "Berkley" Coats in wonderful selection of Furs from \$58 to \$198.

See Our "Berkley" Coats Advertised in August-MADEMOISELLE

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TUESDAY HOMEWARES SALE!



39.95 BALL-AND-CLAW BARREL CHAIRS
Tuesday Only **24.95**

Handsome Chippendale ball-and-claw barrel chairs—with reversible spring seat cushions! Buy a pair to set off your fireplace! Your choice of wine, blue, rose or gold cotton-and-rayon damask or matelasse.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Tuesday Only **3.99**

Seven styles! Coffee, cocktail, studio end, shelf-end, drum, lamp and end tables! Beautifully veneered tops. Walnut or maple finished gumwood. Tables, Fourth Floor.

Full-Length MIRROR
Tuesday Only **1.00**

A full 50-in. long, so you can get a complete view of yourself. Complete with hooks—all ready to hang. Ivory, walnut, maple or mahogany color frames. Mirrors, Fourth Floor.

BRIDGE LAMP
Tuesday Only **4.99**

A sturdy student bridge lamp with the convenient drop arm! Handsome bronze color base. Complete with parchmentized shade in a choice of colors. Lamps, Fifth Floor.

PLUMP BED PILLOWS
Tuesday Only **2.77**

Soft, buoyant pillows—filled with crushed white goose feathers that have been thoroughly sterilized! Featherproof art ticking. Cut size 21x27-in. Domestic, Fifth Floor.

4.99 to 6.49 UNPAINTED FURNITURE
Tuesday Only **4.44**

Look at the line-up below—and then come a-runnin' for yours!

24x47x10-in. Bookcase, 4 shelves.....4.44
24x36x12-in. Chest of Drawers, 5 drawers.....4.44
Drapelaf Table, Top measures 35x41 in. when open; 22x35 in. when closed.....4.44

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

\$7 DRAPE & SPREAD
Tuesday Only set **5.99**

Woven striped cotton spreads—single or double size—in gay fiesta colors. Matching drapes, 72-in. wide to pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Blue, green, gold. Spreads, Sixth Floor.

PRINTED CLOTHS
Tuesday Only **79c**

Gay, colorful printed lunch cloths with floral or fruit design. And every one guaranteed fast color! Many colors to choose from. Size 52x52-in. Linens, Fifth Floor.

Hand-PAINTED BOWLS
Tuesday Only **3 for \$1**

Use them for salads—for fruits—as extra vegetable bowls. All are hand-decorated—in a host of striking patterns for you to choose from. China Shop, Seventh Floor.

32-PC. LUNCH SET
Tuesday Only **5.49**

Gay red tulip design—underglazed so it won't fade off! Six each—plates, bread-and-butter, fruits, cups and saucers, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish. China, Seventh Floor.

39.95 HEAVY PILE 8x12 BROADLOOM RUGS
Tuesday Only **\$33**

Thick, luxurious Broadloom rugs in five rich decorator shades—wine, rust, beige, blue and rose! The face of each rug is 50% wool and 50% rayon—a combination to give long service! All cut and bound ready for delivery! Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

4-DRAWER CHEST
Tuesday Only **8.99**

A spacious four-drawer chest—in your choice of maple or walnut finished gumwood. Sturdily made—and handrubbed to a satin smooth finish! Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor.

WINDOW AWNINGS
Tuesday Only **89c**

Painted stripe—sideless window awnings of heavy 6-oz. drill, on galvanized iron frame. 30 and 45-in. drop, including 9-in. valance. Awnings, Fourth Floor.

RUFFLED CURTAINS
Tuesday Only **1.59**

Extra long—90-in., and 90-in. wide to the pair! Take your choice of plain cotton marquisette or pin dot marquisette! Wide billowing ruffle! Curtains, Sixth Floor.

TOILET TISSUE
Tuesday Only **18 rolls \$1**

Soft, highly absorbent white toilet tissue—with 1000 sheets to each roll! And you get 18 rolls for \$1—if you get yours Tuesday! Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

What Will Women Want To Do After the War?

Feminine Workers in Britain Claim They Long to Return To Normal Domestic Life

By Dorothy Dix

There has been much speculation about what women will do after the war and whether, after having known the excitement of working at high pressure in large groups, and especially after having experienced the thrill of earning large salaries and having earned their own money, they will be willing to return to the domestic grind, which is performed mostly in solitude, and carries no bonuses or pay envelopes with it.

This question has been answered, to a large extent, by a questionnaire which has been sent out in England to the women war workers, asking them what they wanted to do after the war. Almost with one voice they replied that they longed to go back to the normal life of women again. They want to be just wives and mothers. They want to fill the baby's bottle instead of filling shells in an ammunition plant, and to push a perambulator instead of driving a truck. They have even planned the little house they are going to have, with its bit of garden in the back and its flower beds in front, and curtains in the kitchen.

So that's that, and we need no more sleep in worrying over whether the war has defeminized women and wrecked the home as an institution. Apparently women will still be women under any and all conditions, and still wedded to their immemorial dream of the vine-wreathed cottage and a house in which they can surround themselves with their own belongings and put their heads around their hearts' content.

This report is interesting because it leads us to hope that one of the valuable by-products of the war will be to make women better satisfied with their lot as women. Deep down in the heart of practically every woman has been a drop of envy of men and a feeling that when God created Adam he gave him and his sons the best of everything and poor Eve and her daughters only got the leftovers.

No wife ever believes that her husband works as hard as she does. She pictures him as leading a life of

almost Sybaritic ease, as compared with hers, and as spending most of his time gossiping with his companions, and telling and listening to good stories while she cooks and washes and mends and scrubs, and has no more entertaining company than the baby's walls and the children's squabbles.

And when she thinks that for all her hard labor she gets only her board and clothes, and those the worst in the family, she bewails her fate at having been born of the feminine persuasion.

But now, for the first time, she has had the opportunity to take a man's place in the world and do a man's work and really find out how the other half lives, and she has discovered that it isn't all beer and skittles, as she had always believed it to be. She has found out what it is to toil to the point of exhaustion, then force herself to drive on and do more; to work under conditions that fret her nerves to fiddle-strings; to be bawled out by foremen; to be too tired at night to eat or sleep, and to know that every dollar she earns is wet with her sweat.

Out of this experience comes the knowledge that her old domestic life, when she could command her own time and be her own boss, stop for chats with the butcher and gossip over the back fence with her neighbors, is a thing to be missed. Tomorrow if she didn't feel like doing it today, wasn't such a bad life, after all.

So it is no wonder that in the clash and clamor and stress and strain of war work that women are planning to go back to the little home they have dreamed of, and that they are going to give to their husbands an understanding and a sympathy and an admiration that they have never given them before. For they have tried out the man's world and discovered how much of home life they missed and what it takes to stand up in it.

Thanks Must Be Emphasized Sufficiently

Special Visits Can Replace Letters To Your Friends

By Emily Post

An unbreakable rule of good manners says precisely, the bride must write a letter of thanks for every present sent her. This rule has its origin in the need for showing special appreciation of what is likely to have been an effort of generosity as well as time and thought. A bride writes, "When best friends and relatives send their gifts, I know I shall want to go to see these special people and thank them personally. Don't you agree that having done this, further thanks by note would be superfluous? The visits will take much more time than writing the notes, and I think they would show more appreciation."

Since the sole reason for writing letters is to show appreciation, I do agree that it would be entirely proper to go and thank them, as you propose, instead of writing notes. In other words, if thanks are sufficiently emphasized that is all that is necessary. But to babble a casual, "Oh, thank you for your lovely present" as they pass her in the queue at a reception, will not take the place of an appreciative note. A note of thanks—now will a telephoned thank you do, either.

Dear Mrs. Post: My name is Mary Alice Smith and every one has always called me Mary Alice, as you propose, instead of writing notes. In other words, if thanks are sufficiently emphasized that is all that is necessary. But to babble a casual, "Oh, thank you for your lovely present" as they pass her in the queue at a reception, will not take the place of an appreciative note. A note of thanks—now will a telephoned thank you do, either.

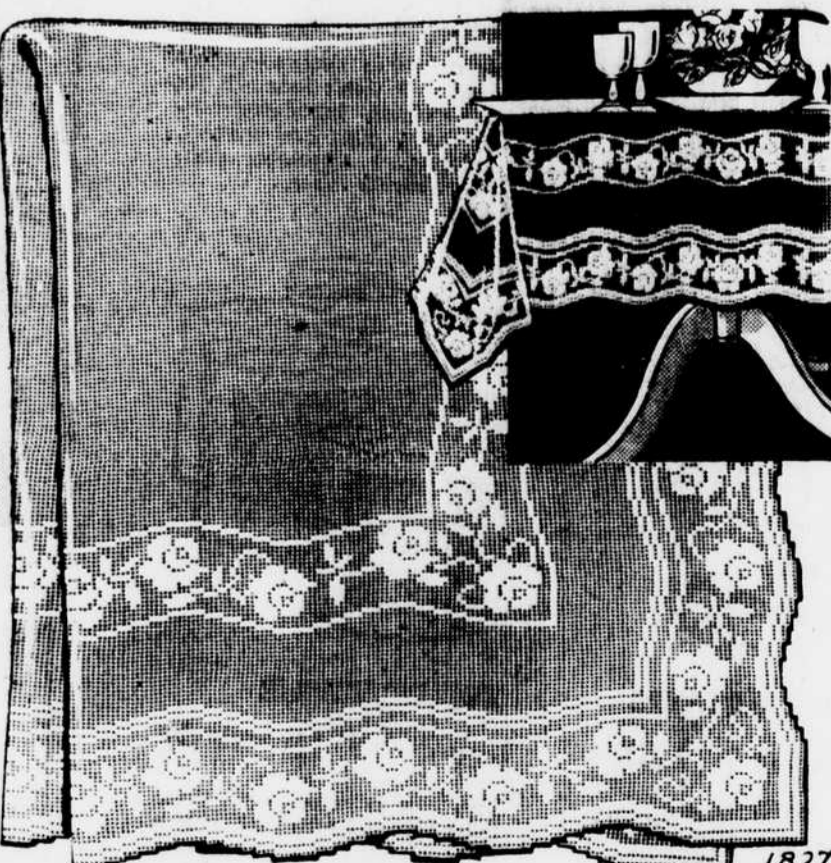
Dear Mrs. Post: I've been married only six months and my husband's father just died. Please tell me whether I, a new in-law, may write the thank-you notes for my mother-in-law?

Answer—Yes, you may say, "Mother Jones has asked me to tell you how much your kindness has meant to her, etc."

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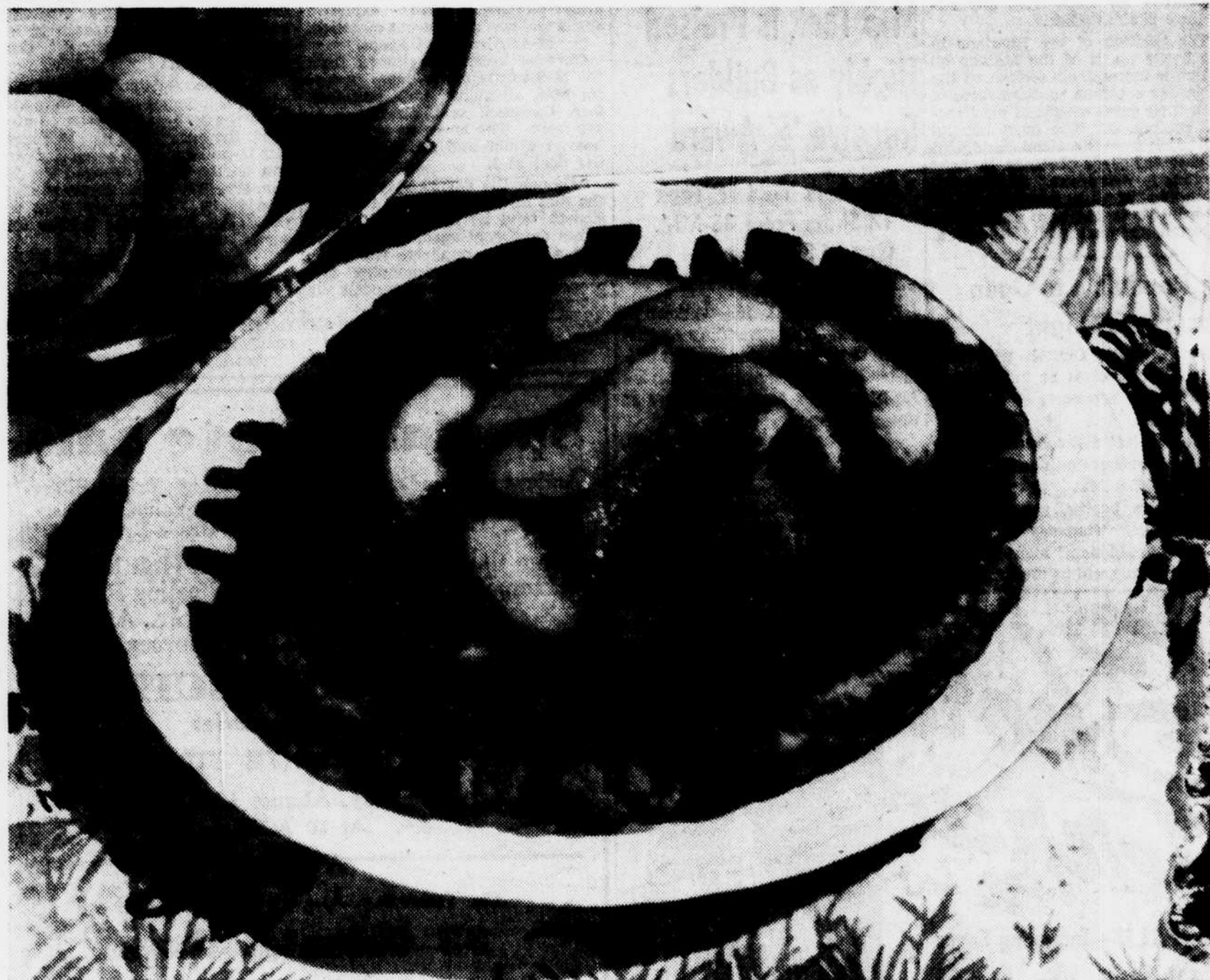
An Heirloom Tablecloth



By Peggy Roberts

Every household should boast a hand-crocheted dinner cloth, but not every home can afford to buy one. However, making your own tablecloth is another story. If you buy your cotton as you go along, one or two bolts at a time, the cost of the cloth seems negligible. Worked in size 20 cotton, the cloth measures approximately 64 by 84 inches; in size 30 cotton, approximately 54 by 70 inches.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1827 to Needle Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Nineteenth on our list of desserts that require little sugar is this combination of waffles and peaches, which adds to its usefulness by being just as good for Sunday breakfast or a holiday "brunch." The combination of crisp waffles and fresh peaches sweetened with honey is delectable. Waffle recipe elsewhere on this page. —Kelley Photo.

Neighbors Judge Us Through Our Youngsters

Happy, Well-Cared-For Family Live Orderly Lives

By Leticia Lee Street

How clearly our children, and their behavior, reveal to others what sort of people we are!

If you happen to live in one of a row of houses with back yards where families gather after supper in the early spring, did you ever stop to think that even if you did not know anything about your neighbors, you could size them up by their backyard life?

Let us imagine that on your right is a pleasant plot. At its end is a thriving small victory garden, weeded and well worked, with hollyhock, gay flowers like zinnias and marigolds to give it color. Nearby is a well-used sand pile, empty now because, at 7 o'clock, its small owner has been fast asleep for an hour, tucked in his own crib upstairs. The grass is neatly cut, no rubble trails from battered cans, no sign of neglect or untidiness is seen. The mother and father are reading the evening paper, seated in two of the striped canvas chairs that are gathered hospitably together, inviting friendly talk and relaxation. Here is order and peace for every one in this house after a busy day for all.

When the mother calls, "Jimmie and Joan!" at 7 o'clock, two young voices answer: "Coming, mom!" Soon the two appear, mused and grimly after a hard game of "follow the leader," of course, but with willing grins on their little red faces. They know that it is bath-time and soon will be bedtime. It never occurs to them to argue, they do not whine, "Aw, gee, mom, I don't wanna go to bed!"

On the other side of the fence, let us imagine, is a barren stretch of back yard in the winter. All manner of broken boxes and trash litters the place. A half-starved mongrel yaps incessantly between frantic diggings. At 7, 8 and 9 o'clock three small children, aged 18 months to 7 years, are still playing or squabbling at the top of their lungs. As the hour grows later they cry and argue, so very weary they hardly know what they are doing. Their bickering is interrupted from time to time by the harsh voice of a slovenly woman who flaps off her needless slippers, wiping her arms on her skirt. "Shut up, you kids," she bawls.

Even if you had never laid eyes on the owners of these two back yards you would know what sort of people lived in the houses. It does not take a lot of money for a woman to raise her children in a clean, orderly home and give them the regular routine they require for splendid health, and the friendliness and gentleness that their young hearts and minds need if they are to grow to be kind, self-respecting adults.

One of the best mothers I know is a young woman with four children. Two go to school, and the two babies stay at home. She does every thing in a little bit of sewing, too. Her house is sweet and clean, always, there are little bowls of flowers before the windows that billow with freshly starched curtains. During the day she is brisk and neat, and prettily powdered at 6 o'clock when her lucky man comes home.

But this takes work! And what, may I ask, does not take work in this world if it is to be done well? It isn't only the organization of business and war industry that gives Nation vitality and force, it is the organization of women in their homes, too. Women like this one; the women behind the men who labor and fight, the women behind the babies who will someday be our Nation's power because their mothers have made them strong and good, are as much needed, now and always, as any other individuals in our great army of workers and fighters.

Easy Does It

Economy carries over to household equipment, as well as foods and clothing, so handle all electric appliances carefully. Disconnect all electric appliances (toaster, percolator, waffle iron) by grasping the plug itself and quickly removing it from the wall outlet.

Trend in Coiffures

Way You Wear Your Hair Should Depend Upon Type and Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay

There may be "trends" in hair fashions—either long or short, worn up or down, but on the whole the problem of how to wear your hair this season, or any other year, depends entirely upon your type of beauty and person.

Hairdressers now are urging shorter hair because it ties in with war activities and takes less time to keep looking well groomed. But shorter hair requires periodic permanent waves, occasional salon settings if you are not proficient in setting your own hair, and may or may not become you. If longer hair makes you more attractive, do not cut your hair. If your hair worn down from a center or side part is more flattering than if it is combed up into rolls or pompadour, then wear it as it pleases you most.

There is no getting around two facts: One, you must be able to comb your own hair into a pretty

arrangement; two, how you wear your hair should harmonize with what you do by way of earning a livelihood.

If a hairdresser gets a "vision," and proceeds to interpret that vision into a coiffure on your head, it may be anything other than becoming or appropriate for you. What you want is a coiffure which makes you look your best and one which you can comb into place. Bear those two facts in mind when you start out for a beauty parlor visit.

The best coiffure experimenting can be done right in front of your own mirror in a candle light. Take your features into consideration as you comb your hair this way and that way. Soon you will discover which lines are better for you.

Keep your hair healthy, your scalp clean, your curls or wave sleek. Frizzy hair from a poor wave is certainly not attractive.

At least once every three months get a professional shaping and continue to go to the same hairdresser unless, of course, he is not capable of shaping your hair nicely. Hair is much more manageable if it is cut well.

Do not go in for "fad" hair-dos, unless you can afford frequent settings.

Do not wear "ballroom" coiffures to the office or factory. Hair simply set in becoming lines is always in good taste—for gala parties as well as for business.

Do not use rinses, tints, bleaches and other odd products on your hair. A good shampoo, a little dressing, a brush and comb and corrective scalp aids are actually all you need if your hair is lustrous and luxuriant.

Smart Suit For Child



1656-B

By Barbara Bell

Girls growing up take to the two piece suit, frock as ducks take to water! It gives them a trim tidiness which improves their appearance and morale! Here's one to make now in gingham, chambray or seersucker for the first few weeks of school. Then make it again in corduroy or bright colored plaid wool for late fall and winter.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1656-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 suit with short sleeves requires 2 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material; with long sleeves, two yards 54 inch. Three yards binding.

Select the patterns you want for your fall sewing program in our catalogue of new designs—the Fall Fashion Book. A copy is 15 cents. Or you may order it with a 15 cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Eggs Are Listed As Third Diet Essential

Valued Very Highly For the Minerals And Vitamins

By Edith M. Barber

Among the foods listed as essential in our victory diet eggs come after milk and meat. These are classified as belonging to the protein group, but because of the large water content the contribution in this respect is comparatively small.

Eggs are valued particularly for the minerals and vitamins which they provide. Of the minerals which they provide, phosphorus and calcium are lower in calcium than is milk, but are high in phosphorus and much higher in iron, with which iron is scantily supplied. When it comes to vitamins we find eggs an excellent contributor of vitamin A, the B complex and also supplying some vitamin D.

Most of the food value of the egg is found in the yolk. This is the reason why egg yolk is one of the first foods introduced in the diet of the infant to supplement milk. Another reason is to be found in the fact that the egg is so easily digested.

When possible one egg a day should be used for each person, children and adults. If this is too expensive an item for the food budget, the adult may get along with three or four a week. Another economy is to use the egg yolks in the preparation of dishes for the children and to use the whites for other cookery purposes.

As a substitute for part of the egg quota dried beans are suggested, as they contribute liberally the vitamins and minerals for which we value eggs. Soy beans, low in starch and high in protein, minerals and vitamins, are beginning to be used as an inexpensive source of these food essentials.

EGGS BENEFACT.
3 English muffins, split, or six 3-inch rounds of bread.
3 tablespoons flour.
6 poached eggs.
1/2 cup Hollandaise sauce.
Toast and butter muffins or bread. Broil ham or pan broil lightly in an ungreased frying pan and place a slice on each muffin or round of toast. Place poached eggs on top of them. Cover with Hollandaise sauce. Yield, six servings.

SAVORY CREAMED EGGS.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
3 tablespoons butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon paprika.
2 cups milk.
1 pintino.
6 hard-cooked eggs.
6 slices French toast.
Cook the onion in the fat until it is yellow but not brown. Add the flour, nutmeg, salt and paprika. When well blended add milk gradually, stirring constantly over a low fire. Cook until smooth and thickened. Cut the eggs into quarters and the pimento into strips. Arrange the eggs on the toast, pour the sauce over all and garnish with pimento.

Caring for Your Enameled Ware

Porcelain enameled ware will retain its beauty, sanitation and other benefits just as long as it is treated with normal care. The following precautions are recommended for long service:

1. Never strike porcelain enameled ware with hard, sharp blows, or drop it.
 2. Do not dash cold water into it while it is still hot.
 3. Never let it boil dry. Use lower heat, or flame, after contents have reached the boiling point.
 4. Do not clean it with coarse abrasives.
- When cleaning or handling, porcelain enameled ware should not be struck hard blows with a spoon, or against the faucet. If foods have dried or baked onto a pan, attempts should not be made to scrape them off with a sharp instrument. Simply let the pan soak a few minutes and then remove the dried foods with soap and water. In stubborn cases, place water in the utensil and heat slowly to loosen food. Avoid the use of metal spoons, knives, forks, etc., in scraping the surface of porcelain enameled ware.

Feet Are the Chief Means Of Transportation Now

Special Attention Is Required If You Want to Step Along As If Walking on Air

By Betty Clarke

Feet are going places this year. People who never thought of walking more than from the front door to the car are stepping right along with the crowd now. Since your feet are your chief means of transportation for the duration, you'd better take care of them.

The wise thing to do, if you already have foot troubles, is to go to a chiropodist who will send you away walking on air. From then on you can have happy feet by following a few simple rules of home care.

First, don't crowd your feet. Too-short stockings have caused just what they are definitely no good for walking. Come down to earth and you'll have less aching.

Perhaps you're going barelegged these days, but foot doctors will tell you it's better for your feet if you don't. Stockings—or socks for play—inside your shoes absorb the perspiration which is natural to healthy feet. Dusting powder between your toes every day helps to absorb excess moisture.

A regular foot powder containing boric acid is better than a body powder or talc which is likely to cake between the toes.

Give your feet the care you give your hands. A pedicure does more than keep your feet looking trim. The best time to clip your nails is right after your bath. By keeping them short and straight, you'll prevent ingrown toenails. Clean out all the dead cuticle just as you do on your fingernails, with an orange stick.

If your feet are really in a bad way after a long hike or hours of standing, you can relieve the tiredness and improve the circulation with alternate plunges in hot, then cold water. Always be sure to dry thoroughly between the toes—a hot spot for infections.

Here are some exercises for strengthening your feet:

1. Barefooted, rise slowly on toes. Keeping balls of the feet on floor, roll toes inward, ankles outward. Repeat 10 times. This exercise strengthens the arch.
2. Sitting, cross right leg over left. Make a circle by swinging inward from ankle with big toe. Try to make circle larger each time, using ankle as pivot. Repeat 10 times and do same with left foot. This will limber your feet.
3. Standing on a large book, keep feet apart, put full weight on outer side of feet. Roll ankles outward, curling toes under. Keep toes down tight with both inner arches raised. Take 15 steps forward. Rest and repeat. This will help you get into correct walking habits.
4. Keeping feet parallel, about 6 inches apart, put full weight on outer side of feet. Roll ankles outward, curling toes under. Keep toes down tight with both inner arches raised. Take 15 steps forward. Rest and repeat. This will help you get into correct walking habits.

When your container is full put it into the refrigerator to solidify before you take it to the collector. Do not attempt to make soap at home, as it is difficult to make a product which will be free from alkali and the soap manufacturers are selling to the Government the glycerin which is the by-product from the fats which they use in soap making.

Just one more note—while you should not take less than a pound at a time to the collector, do not let the fats stand so long that they become rancid, as this reduces the glycerin content. After fat is cooled your container may be placed in the refrigerator and then returned to the stove at meal time. Save your waste fats! And remember that drippings which can be used in cooking are not waste fats.

Dethol

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS



FOR FLAVORING MEAT, FISH OR GAME

Ask for it by name CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS

--fresh!

New underarm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 89¢ jars)

THIS WEEK'S Victory Recipe

Ham and Chicken Salad

ECONOMICAL • EASILY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 1/4 cups cubed cooked chicken
1/2 cup cubed cooked ham
3/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup green pepper, finely cut
Dash McCormick White Pepper
1/4 cup green pepper, finely cut
1/2 cup Dressing
2 chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 tsp. scraped onion juice
1 tsp. May Prepared Mustard

Serves 6. May be used as a sandwich filling.

McCORMICK RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

War conditions have limited some McCormick products. It's only a temporary hair of absence. BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS.



Values

Repeat Group of Breath-Taking Styles! Values \$179 to \$248

SALE OF FURS \$155

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

- 2—\$219 Northern Back Muskrats, \$155
A. Hollander Dyed.
- 1—\$248 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb, \$155
- 5—\$179 Silver-Tone-Dyed Muskrats, \$155
- 1—\$238 Manchurian-Dyed Muskrat, \$155
- 3—\$179 Black-Dyed Persian Paws, \$155
- 1—\$198 Black-Dyed Skunk, \$155
- 2—\$198 Rare Natural Opossums, \$155
- 3—\$248 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lambs, \$155
- 1—\$218 Natural Skunk Finger-tip Stroller, \$155
- 1—\$198 Natural Gray Kid, \$155
- 5—\$179 Southern Back Muskrats, \$155

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor.

Lay-Away Plans!

1. Select your coat now. It will be delivered and charged to your account payable in November.
2. A deposit of 10% reserves your selection. Then you complete Government-required one-third. Then you complete delivery. Balance, with service charge, payable over next twelve months.

3. Other Payment Plans

1. Pay 10% Down: Pay every two weeks until paid.
2. Budget Plan: One-third deposit, twelve months to pay balance, plus service charge.
3. Reserve Charge Account: Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.

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



Be Modern and Thrifty!
ROSE LAIRD LEG-TONE

\$1 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Bare-legged beauty on sultry days—in this regular 1.25 bronze-shaded liquid . . . that beautifully simulates the tone of sheer Nylon hosiery. Large 8-oz. bottle.

LANSBURGH'S Toiletries—Street Floor

Juniors! Control Yourselves Coolly

NEMO GIRDLES and PANTIES

1.75

Whether you're playing in socks or drifting in your sheerest formal—you need bulge-control without feeling tied-up and constrained! Nude rayon and cotton knitted with Lastex yarn. Small, medium, large.

JAUNT . . . supple spun 2-way stretch girdle

JAUNTY . . . panty with knit cotton crotch, detachable supporters.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

CREDIT COUPONS

Use the same as cash in any department. No down payment required on purchases of items amounting to \$6 or less. On articles over \$6 down payment of one-third is required.



Rich Accent for New Dark Costumes!

SUEDE BAGS

\$3

Colors that are accessory fashion-leaders . . . black, Grecian wine, Russian green, Aussie brown! Included are draw-string bags with rayon faille sides and gilt-finished clasps. With inside purses, mirrors.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



MEN! IF YOU WANT QUALITY YOU'LL PICK FAMOUS MANHATTAN



SHIRTS & SHORTS

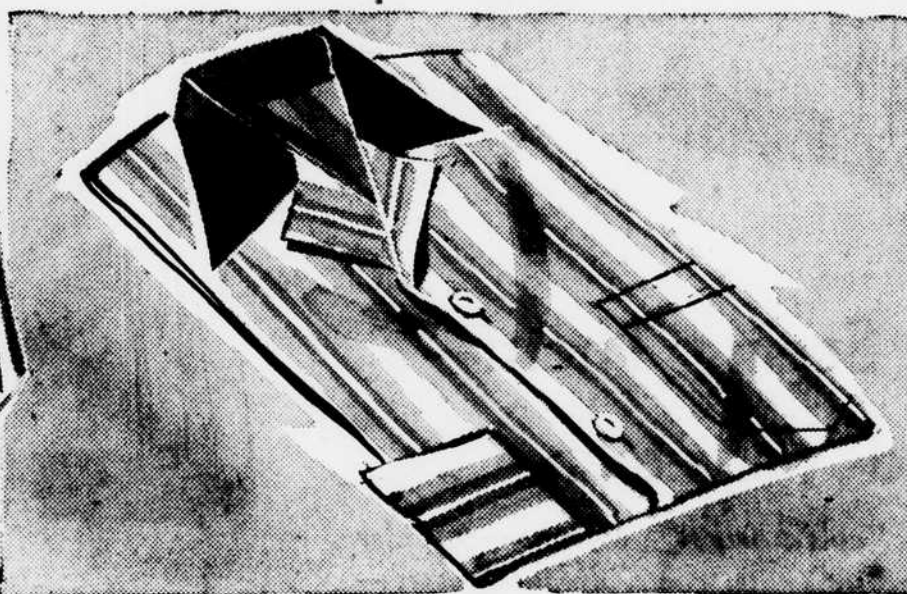
Stock Up at This Thrifty Price for Now—All Year

Yes, you can still buy 'em for a mere 45c! The shorts are of fine cotton broadcloth Sanforized shrunk (guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%) . . . and tailored by Reis. Famous pyramid seat construction which assures you comfort. Fast color stripings in blue, tan, green and maroon. 30 to 42.

Also fine cotton knit athletic shirts in Swiss rib. Snug fitting—but gentle to your skin. Stock up . . . while selections are complete. 34 to 46.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

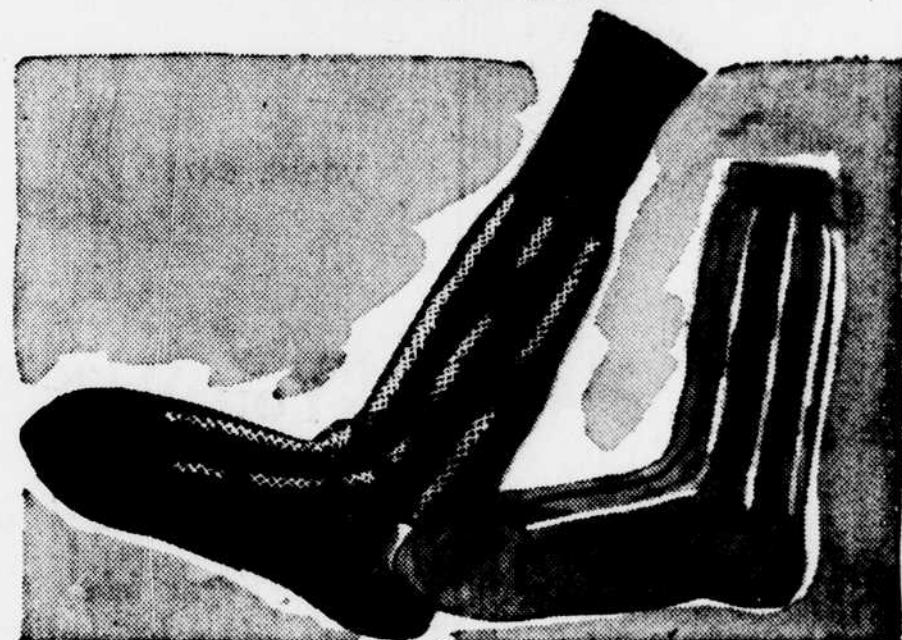
45c



In Striped Cotton Broadcloth
MEN'S PAJAMAS

Tailored by a fine maker. Cut for sleeping comfort too. Trousers' waist bands have elastic inserts. Notch collar and middy styles. A to D.
1.69

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



Anklet or Regular Length! Men's
FALL HOSE, 3 Prs.

Good looking clocks, vertical stripes and all-over designs. Plenty of ankle lengths with elastic tops. Patterns in navy, black, cordovan, maroon, green and gray. 10 to 12.
98c

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Help on the Home Front!
CAR SHARING

Take someone else along when you drive downtown to shop. If you haven't any passengers—come by bus or street car.

AIR COOLED

LANSBURGH'S

Second-Front Action Called Life-and-Death Matter to French

Foreign Policy Survey Sees Nation's Vitality Sapped Under Nazi Rule

American and British action to create a second front in Western Europe "may literally be termed a life-and-death matter for the future of the French people," according to a survey published today by the Foreign Policy Association. "With every day that passes," concludes the report on Vichy France under Hitler, "the restoration of pre-war physical conditions becomes more difficult, and the damage—which has indirect repercussions far beyond the borders of France—more nearly irreparable."

Life of Nation Sapped.

The report, prepared by David H. Popper, reviews the extent of Nazi control over France which has sapped both the economic and political life of the nation, reducing it to the role of a vassal state.

If present conditions are maintained for long, the report asserts, they will "destroy all possibility of restoring the greatness of France in the visible future." "All eyewitness accounts agree," it points out, "that malnutrition is slowly sapping the physical health and vitality of the French nation, especially those elements without the funds needed for recourse to the black market."

Vital Statistics Cited.

The trend toward slow death for the French nation is emphasized by statistics showing that marriages decreased by 40 per cent and live births by 33 per cent during the first quarter of 1941 as compared with the same months of 1939. Mortality rates among all ages leaped up at the same time.

Conditions cannot be expected to improve, the report declares, until Germany's hold on Western Europe is shaken.

Production Battle Won, Legion Chief Declares

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10—America already has won its production battle with the Axis and is "nearly ready" now to exert its full strength in the war against its enemies, National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh of the American Legion declared last night.

In an address before delegates to the Tennessee Legion convention which opened here yesterday the Legion head asserted:

"In the course of nearly a year of constant travel the strength of America has been revealed to me. All of industrial America is geared to go. It has accepted the gage of the production battle and Hitler and Japan already know they have lost this phase of the war."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Our soldiers, sailors and marines are in the fight 100% — back them with at least 10% of your earnings invested in war bonds—Victory Booth, First Floor.



Seamless Rayon Sheathes Your Legs with Beauty

Just one more proof that these smart new rayons are full of clever ideas. That seamless leg is Bemberg rayon—mercerized cotton for the welt, heel and toe. Luscious natural-suntan colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **88c** Pair

HOSTERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.



Advantageously You Buy Your Fur-trimmed Coat

in our advance-season showing of two groups rich with favorite furs

\$78 **\$100**

plus 10% tax

Two pleasant low prices for coats like these—witness the wealth of anthracite black-dyed Persian lamb on the \$100 coat pictured above—incidentally, one of those boxy over-suit coats with a shining fashion future. And picture yourself in that tie-front flatterer with its rippling collar of opulent silver fox. In the collection: Misses', women's and shorter women's sizes; chiefly chic black, colors, too.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

THE DEWEY **Jelleff's** 1214 20TH STREET

Zoo's Who or

look what's on your lapel!

\$1 (Plus 10%)

Stunting Seal, \$1

With slick coat of fur.

Little Grey Cat, \$1

Furry and big green bows.

Little "Zulu," \$1



Leather and bright spangles (Earrings, pr. \$1.)

American Eagle, \$1



Leather and a flurry of gilt.

Up at top—Ferdinand, furry and cute, \$1

Jelleff's—Street Floor



VOGUE 9478

VOGUE 9444

You Will Be Seeing Them—Corduroy and Velveteen

Vogue labels them "cold-weather" cottons—consider them for daytime dresses, suits, coats, dream dresses—with special emphasis on college wardrobes in-the-making

New loves in your life are these all-American cottons that come forward so gallantly in a crisis, you wonder why you neglected them before.

Corduroys—rich fall colors, for everything from a beret to slacks.

Wide wale, yard----- \$1 **Narrow wale, yard**----- \$1.25

Velveteen—glowing colors to set "his" eyes sparkling. \$1.75

Yard----- \$1.75
All 36 inches wide.

DRES FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



VOGUE 9335

Elizabeth Arden Out of a Bottle or Out of a Tube Suntan for Your Pretty Legs

Ardena Velva Beauty Film . . . comes in a tube . . . and you can wear it in \$1 swimming. Have yours light or dark, Plus 10% tax

Velva Leg Film . . . arrives in a bottle . . . stroke it on and rejoice in the way it refuses to rub off. Choose sun \$1.52 beige or sun bronze. Plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



Italians Claim Sinking Of Three Ships by Subs

By the Associated Press. ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 10.—Italian submarines, operating in the Atlantic, have sunk two ships and a tanker totaling 24,873 tons, the high command announced yesterday.

Although the Italians reported great activity of their submarines in the Western Atlantic for a time, these were the first sinkings announced in recent weeks. The communiqué said the total of enemy war merchant ships sunk by Italian submarines in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Red and Black Seas, "which has been confirmed ship by ship," now totals 1,018,971 tons.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Concert, United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today. Concerts, United States Army Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds, 7 p.m. today; Army War College, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

and D streets N.W., open Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Water colors by four European artists, Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W., open today through August 31.

Rites to Be Held Today For Rev. J. A. Thomas By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Aug. 10.—Funeral services will be conducted today at Olivet Presbyterian Church for the Rev. Joseph A. Thomas, 77, retired Presbyterian minister who died at his home here Saturday after a brief illness.

FOR THE FIRST TIME Direct Radio-Telegraph Service to BERMUDA Telegraph the Modern Way "Via RCA" R. C. A. COMMUNICATIONS, INC. A Radio Corporation of America Service 1112 Connecticut Ave. N.W. National 2600

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th, 11th and G Streets Phone District 5300 Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Breezes Cool You through Slatted High-back Chairs priced \$1.20 less than the ceiling price of \$5.95 \$4.75

Illustrations of various desk accessories including a wastebasket, scrapbook, and telephone pad.

Famous Old Quotations Give Your Desk Pieces New Interest in a splendid related group

Cloth covers with sampler prints in assorted subjects—made more interesting with famous old quotations you grew up with. Soft colorings in antiqued effects—delightful enough for gifts.

- Waste Baskets, \$1.50; Guest Books, \$1, \$1.50; Scrapbooks, \$1 to \$2; Telephone Pads, \$1; Engagement Pads, \$1; Files, \$1, \$1.50; Memo Boxes, 50c; Portfolios, \$1; Photo Albums, \$1; Desk Baskets, 50c.



Stock Up Thriftily on Wakefield Percale Sheets and pocket savings during August

Those slick, cool percales that make summer nights more comfortable, that give long, serviceable wear are now yours at thrifty prices in both plain and hemstitched hem styles.

Table with columns for Sheet Size, Actual Size, Plain Hem, and Hemstitched. Rows include 90x108, 81x108, 72x108, 63x108, 45x38 1/2, and 42x38 1/2.



LOS ANGELES—OPA'S MARY GLAMORIZED—Graduating from the lead, zinc and tin division of OPA in Washington, Mary Byrne, who was chosen for a role in the Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour film, "They Got Me Covered," takes a dip in the pool of the Beverly Hills Hotel. At right Cliff Edwards listens with rapt pleasure as Mary, who used to be a stenographer, reads a film magazine.



HELP MEN. (Continued) WANTED, reliable person for small detective job... Advertiser, 1118 Eye st. s.e.

'Il Trovatore' Scheduled At Water Gate Tonight

The San Carlo Opera Co. will extend its series of operas here to present the performances postponed for three days because of rain. The "Carmen" benefit for Children's Hospital, originally scheduled for last Friday, will be given this Friday. The following night, "Aida," which was scheduled for last Saturday night, will be presented, and next Sunday, "Faust," which was scheduled for last night, will be given.

37 Prisoners Break Out Of Mexican Penitentiary

By the Associated Press. CORDOBA, Mexico, Aug. 10.—In a mass jailbreak 37 prisoners in the State Penitentiary broke out yesterday, cutting a hole through a wall between the penitentiary and a theater next door. Most of them were serving terms of more than 15 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts or contracts other than those contracted by myself. CHARLES M. FINE, 1507 W st. s.e.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT TRAFFIC MANAGER, in charge of moving and trucks, not subject to draft, references. Apply Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m., Smith's Storage Co., 1013 York st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

MEN—3 young white men with D.C. driver's permits, clean library supply business, good opportunity. See Mr. Melia, Tolman Laundry, 5234 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

HELP MEN.

WANTED, reliable person for small detective job, not subject to draft, high salary. Write only. Advertiser, 1118 Eye st. s.e.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN and designers experienced in heating, plumbing and electrical layouts. Call NA. 4568.

ROOFERS and sidings, exper. 702 5th st. n.w.

SALESMAN with car not subject to draft, must have references. See Mr. Woods & Co., 1013 York st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVERS

10 experienced, monthly salary \$176.54. Apply Mr. B. T. Hammett

RAILWAY EXPRESS Agency

2nd & H St. N.E.

ROUTEMAN

Married, for established laundry and dry cleaning route. Guaranteed salary, \$33 per week. Excellent opportunity for hard worker.

CLERKS

For drug and cigar counters. Over 18 years of age, for steady work. Short hours, good pay. Apply in person, Employment Dept.,

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

HELP MEN.

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB and its affiliated insurance companies desire part-time services of Virginia residents to service our insurance and membership business in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax counties. Box 20-S, Star.

ROUTEMAN

(3), 14-4 white, with 2-door automobile, excellent driver, good future, 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.w.

SALES MANAGER,

Experienced Selling Government. Box 222, Star.

SUPERVISORS.

Men, 23-35, as supervisors for retail shopping service, no experience necessary. \$25 weekly, advancement, free to travel, expenses paid. Apply 523 Star Building.

AUTO MECHANICS.

Exper. on trucks, good salary. Diamond Motors Inc., 1031 3rd st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER

To work 3 nights week, 11 and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 1457 and L st. n.w.

MECHANICS WANTED.

\$1 per hour. Apply to Mr. Logan, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN

For shipping and receiving department. Permanent position. Apply to THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1318 F St. N.W.

BOY

For call desk. Neat appearance. Excellent opportunity. Permanent position. The Young Men's Shop, 1318 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS.

AGES 40 TO 60. Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and record of past employment essential. Afternoon and evening shifts. Business hours, 10 to 12 noon, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays before 12 noon at Capital Transit Company, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take route No. 20. Cashier station. Please do not phone.

SALESMAN,

To take charge of newly opened dept. dept. preferably one who is now an assistant. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Mr. Wm. B. Plack, FREDERICK MEN'S WEAR STORES, 1435 H St. N.W.

4 COLORED MEN OR WOMEN.

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and record of past employment essential. Afternoon and evening shifts. Business hours, 10 to 12 noon, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays before 12 noon at Capital Transit Company, 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take route No. 20. Cashier station. Please do not phone.

COLORED COOKS.

Experienced in steam table and sandwich making, no Sundays. Apply Daily to Rest., 812 17th st. n.w. No phone calls.

NIGHT WORK.

Local firm can use 2 men between 6 and 9 p.m. Must be experienced and possess experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box 21-S, Star.

MAN, young, white, as truck driver; opportunity to learn trade. Box 374-V, Star.

ST. REGIS, APT., 2219 California st. n.w., wants reliable man to operate elevator and switchboard. Call janitor, MI. 9864.

COUNTERMEN, COLORED, AND BUS BOY, APPLIED 1357 19th St. N.W.

MAN, PREFERABLY BETWEEN 45 AND 50 YEARS OLD, BY WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE OFFICE, IN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT. MUST HAVE CAR. STATE IN DETAIL PAST EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. SALARY \$1,800 TO \$2,000 PER YEAR DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. BOX 234-T, STAR.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

AUDITOR, man or woman, for casualty co. payroll auditing, basic accounting knowledge, contract or constant experience desirable; some traveling. Box 58-S, Star.

CREDIT CLERK, exp. in locale and P. and L. work. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th St. N.W.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P.E.K.) course, only \$10.00; see no handout, 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w. \$176.54.

DEFENSE VICTORY COURSES

In shorthand, dictation, typing and calculating machines. Short, practical. Unusually large number of openings for positions. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107. Short, intensive courses in shorthand, typewriting, calculating and card-punch machines. Positions Assured. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. ME 5051.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

WANTED AT ONCE. Or Strongs, (8), defense, \$135 mo. (Jew or Strongs, legal (f), \$30 wk. up. Bookkeeper, exp. \$45 wk. up. Strongs, part. law, \$30 wk. up. Bookkeeper, exp. \$45 wk. up. Typist, exper. \$1,441 yr. Typist, exper. \$2,500-300 wk. Salesgirl (18), \$22.50 wk. Strongs, im. all kinds, \$25-333 wk. up. Accounts, all kinds, \$30-540 wk. up. Strongs, exp. \$30 wk. up. Drivers, D.C. permit, \$30 wk. up. Strongs, exp. \$30 wk. up. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP WOMEN.

APPOINTMENT CLERK and cashier in beauty parlor, part-time even. ref. Call in person, between 4-6 p.m. Margaret M. Schutte, 715 14th St. N.W. 145-5034.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, all-around, \$10 per hour, and commission. Phone Woodley 5419.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, apply in person, Roberts of Park, Inc., 150 Columbia St. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full time; also manicurist; air-cooled shop; \$30 wk. and commission. CO. 5928 or CO. 2683.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced, Frances De Beauty Salon, 623 Pa. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced, no license required; steady work. Apply 2215 Glebe rd. NW, Room 207.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission, 3831 14th st. n.w. GE. 8773.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper., all-around; good salary and comm.; shop closes 9 p.m. Sat. Lo. Romaine, 1409 Park rd. n.w. Adar 3026.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced double-entry; also typing; permanent position. Excellent salary. For information, call 5451.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of Remington bookkeeping machine, 5-day, 40-hour week. \$21 \$18. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry, fully experienced; permanent job and excellent salary. Box 21-S, Star.

BUS GIRL, light colored, excellent working cond., good pay, steady work. Apply in person, Childs, 1340 Conn. ave. s.e. 9 p.m. Cashier for motor freight business, experience not necessary. W. OWAN, 3033 Ohio St. s.e. Apply in person or call TR. 7234.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP WOMEN (Continued)
CLERK competent at figures for office of contractor on Navy project. Good salary. Apply by letter to James McCreary Co., 4150 Chesapeake Ave., Baltimore, Md.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply Mrs. Riggs, 725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday

SITUATIONS MEN (Continued)
MAN married, desires position on farm; salary basis; experienced; 40 yrs. exp. in general contracting. Box 4007, Star.

MOTOR TRAVEL (Continued)
DRIVING TO SAN FRANCISCO. 1941 Pontiac take or 2 persons leaving for San Francisco. Box 4007, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Continued)
GENERATORS-STARTERS. \$5.50 up. Large assortment. Small charges. Electric repairs. 28th St. Call 1008 14th St. N.W.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL (Continued)
COAL standard grade anthracite. Bluntwood. 1000 lbs. \$1.50. Wood. 1000 lbs. \$1.50. Fuel oil. 100 gal. \$1.50.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Continued)
4108 3rd St. N.W.-Double room and girl to share room with another. Laundry. Phone 1008.

TABLE BOARD
1800 MASS AVE. N.W.-Real home cooking. Attractively served. \$2.50 per meal. Phone 2941.

HELP WOMEN (Continued)
COUNTERGIRLS. exp. no Sundays. \$50 week to start. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES
Experienced only \$25 Weekly Plus Commission
Commissions Paid Weekly
Apply Mr. Williams Hollywood Shops, 1302 F St. N.W.

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Continued)
ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. fully experienced. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

REPAIRS & SERVICE (Continued)
ALTERATIONS REPAIRS. neckties, shirts, coats, suits, dresses, etc. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Continued)
PIANO-Story A Clark upright. mahogany. 4 1/2 tone. 1000 lbs. \$1.50. Phone 1008.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Continued)
1713 N. TAYLOR ST. Arlington Va. Newly furnished. In private home. \$25. Phone 1008.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE
MOVING AND STORAGE. reasonable rates. well trained men. laundry privileges. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
2 APPTS OF 3 AND 4 ROOMS. DINETTE. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

WOMEN
White, for soda fountains and lunch counters in government buildings. excellent working condition, opportunity for advancement.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

GIRLS
For new air conditioned fountain and luncheonette.
See Mrs. Carter at fountain Sears Roebuck & Co. 4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
RUG AND FURNITURE cleaning plant. a well established business. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
AIR-CONDITIONING. cooling equipment, electric motors, etc. for cash. R. G. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Continued)
ANTIQUES. also electric or gas refrigerators, stoves, toasters, washers, driers, etc. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Continued)
1336 KENYON ST.
Large front rm. 4 windows. 2 closets. ad. bath. unim. telephone.
Apply 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED
1723 N. TAYLOR ST.
Double rm. for quiet, discriminating girls. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

HOUSES FURNISHED
MANOR GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB. 1000 Conn. Ave. S.W. Apply Mon. 8:30-11 P.M.

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ANY WATCH
Cleaned and \$2 All Work Guaranteed
Watch Crystals, 45¢
WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS
613 12th St. N.W.

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PANTS
PROTECT AMERICA

HUGH REILLY CO
3334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.—NA. 1703

CAPITOL ROCK WOOL

Insulation for GREATER Summer Comfort
FREE ESTIMATES

AGNEW CO. INC.
NA. 3068 ME. 4500

LOANS
Need a loan? Essential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and other valuables. All plans protected in fireproof vaults on premises.

HORNING'S
1800 Jefferson Davis Highway
On Route 1 Going South
Ample Parking Space
Take bus from 10th and D Sts.

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents

JAMES MELTON
and the **Bell Symphonic Orchestra**
9 p.m. **WRC**
E. W. T.

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ... boosting vitality!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite, by two important steps:

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then this is what should help you!

Build Sturdy Health in order that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. STURDY HEALTH
Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY August 10, 1942.
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

—P. M.—	WMAL 630K.	WRC 980K.	WOL 1,260K.	WISV 1,500K.
12:00	News-Little Show	News and Music	Booke Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Chaplain Jim	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Bill Hay
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Willard Trio	Our Gai Sunday
12:45		Matinee Today		
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	Rhythmairs	News—Russ Hodges	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh	J. W. Vandercook	News—Russ Hodges	Woman in White
1:30	Show—Star Flashes	Light of the World	News—Russ Hodges	Vic and Sade
1:45	Vicent Lopez's Or.	Lonely Women	News—Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00		Guiding Light	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Between Book Ends	Church Hymns	Joyce Jordan	Love and Learn
2:30	James McDonald	Ear Teasers	Young's Family	Young's Family
2:45	Prescott Presents	Mary Marlin	News—Russ Hodges	Dugout Chatter
3:00	News—Men of Sea	Ma Perkins	News—Russ Hodges	Exploring Music
3:15	Broadway Show	Young's Family	News—Russ Hodges	
3:30		Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	
3:45				
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	Jerry Wayne
4:15		Stella Dallas	Victory at Home	Victory at Home
4:30		Lorenzo Jones	Love and Learn	Love and Learn
4:45	Mat—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges	Young's Family
5:00	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	Are You a Genius?
5:15		Portia Faces Life	Background for News	Mother and Dad
5:30		Musical—Freedom's Sons	Musical—Freedom's Sons	San Bernice's Or.
5:45				
6:00	News—Jack Little	News—S. Douglas	Prayer—Sport News	Daly—E. Seaver
6:15	Welcome Wagon	Musical—Rhythmettes	Musical—Rhythmettes	Hemphre's News
6:30	Musical—Ball Scores	Baukhage—Musicaide	News and Music	Work, Sing, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas		Synoptical	The World Today
7:00	Major Hoople	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	News of the World	News of the World	Johnson Family	Civilians at War
7:30	Long Ranger	Dinning Sisters	Red Ryder	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
7:45		Air Castles		
8:00	Watch World Go By	Cavalcade of Amer.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	Lum and Abner	Madeleine Carroll	Alvino Rey's Or.	Gay Nineties Brown
8:30	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Nineties—Brown
8:45				
9:00	Goldman Band	Great Artists	Gabriel Heatter	Victory Theater—
9:15		Dr. I. Q.	Sen. James Mead	First Nighter
9:30	Natl. Radio Forum	Sen. Josh Lea	Dr. I. Q.	Freddy Martin's Or.
9:45				
10:00	Morgan Beatty	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing	American in England
10:15	Alias John Freedom	Inter-Amer. Univ.	All-Star Football	Columbia Workshop
10:30			Paul Schubert	
10:45	Hillman and Lindley	Music That Endures	Music That Endures	
11:00	News and Music	News and Music	William Shirer	
11:15	Gay Claridge's Or.	Story Dramas	Arch McDonald	
11:30	Xavier Cugat's Or.	Music You Want	Salute to Haakon	
11:45			Johnny Long's Or.	
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News—Music After 12

WINX—250w., 1,340k.

1:00 News	7:05 Money Calling	6:50 Morning Office
1:05 Tony Wakeman	7:30 Irene Dunn	6:55 Jerry Strong
2:00 News	7:45 Band of Week	7:00 News
2:05 Tony Wakeman	8:00 News	7:05 Jerry Strong
3:00 News	8:05 N. A. A. C. P.	8:00 News
3:05 Tony Wakeman	8:30 Mill Davis Music	8:05 Jerry Strong
4:00 News	8:45 Treasury Presents	9:00 News Roundup
4:05 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News	9:15 Just Live Sverest
4:10 News	9:05 Nat'l Symphony Hour	9:30 Ladies First
4:15 Tony Wakeman	10:00 Sports Roundup	10:00 News
4:20 News	10:05 Nat'l C. O. U.	10:05 Win With WINX
4:25 Tony Wakeman	11:00 Claude Thornhill Mus.	11:00 News
4:30 News	11:05 Prize Party	11:05 Win With WINX
4:35 Tony Wakeman	12:00 Midnight Newscast	11:30 Trumbo Court
4:40 News	12:05 Blumenthal Boat	12:00 News: Walkathon
4:45 Tony Wakeman	1:00 Sign Off	12:10 Conferences
4:50 News	6:00 Jerry Strong	12:30 Studio C
4:55 Tony Wakeman		1:00 News

WINX—250w., 1,450k.

1:00 Concert Hour	7:30 News	6:48 Rev. Dale Crowley
1:30 Concert Hour	7:55 Glenn Miller Music	7:00 Pete Harkins
2:00 Sweet and Swins	7:45 Sports Final	7:15 Grand & Band Stand
2:30 News	8:00 Capital Revue	7:30 News Roundup
2:35 Recorded Music	8:05 News	7:45 Country Fair
2:40 Dance Music	8:35 Your Gov't. and Mine	8:00 D. C. Dollars
2:45 Harry James Musto	8:50 Leathernecks Parade	8:35 Pete Harkins
2:50 News	9:00 Community Club	8:40 Harmony House
2:55 Aloha Land	9:15 Friendly Melodies	9:00 News
3:00 News	9:30 Miss America	9:05 Recorded Music
3:05 Tony Wakeman	9:45 News From London	10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.
3:10 News	10:00 Dance Music	10:10 The Town Crier
3:15 Harry James Musto	10:15 News	10:35 Open Windows
3:20 News	10:30 Nocturne	10:40 News
3:25 Aloha Land	10:45 News	11:00 Dance Music
3:30 News	10:50 News	11:05 News
3:35 Tony Wakeman	11:00 News	11:10 News
3:40 News	11:15 News	11:15 News
3:45 Ray Carlon Sports	11:30 Nocturne	11:20 Dixieland Jamboree
3:50 News	12:00 Star Off	12:30 Dixieland Jamboree
3:55 Tony Wakeman		
4:00 News		
4:05 Tony Wakeman		
4:10 News		
4:15 Tony Wakeman		
4:20 News		
4:25 Tony Wakeman		
4:30 News		
4:35 Tony Wakeman		
4:40 News		
4:45 Tony Wakeman		
4:50 News		
4:55 Tony Wakeman		
5:00 News		

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 4:55 p.m.
National Radio Forum: Senator Josh Lea of Oklahoma and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson discuss the potentialities of air transport as a means of defeating the Axis; WMAL, tonight at 9:30 o'clock.
THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.
WMAL, 7:00—Maj. Hoople: The comic-strip broadest declaims at still greater length.
WISV, 8:00—Vox Pop: Carole Landis, movie pretty, m. c.'s the show from Fort Bliss, Tex.
WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Madeleine Carroll in a story of Martha Washington.
WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Six Coast Guardsmen pitted against their lady friends.
WISV, 9:00—Victory Theater: The program known as "First Nighter" makes its appearance.
WRC, 9:00—Donald Voorhes's Orchestras: The formal is resumed with the return of James Melton.
WMAL, 9:00—Goldman Band: Selections ranging from Sousa's "The Piccadore March" to Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee."
WOL, 9:15—Senator James M. Mead of New York: "The Postal Clerks Legislation."
WOL, 10:15—All-Star Football Coaches: Bob Zupke, chief of the All-Star mentors, is interviewed with his staff.
WJL, 10:00—An American in Britain: "From London to Dover."
WMAL, 10:15—Alias John Freedom: Heard from tonight in the mountains of Albania, "Fascist Folly."
WISV, 10:30—Columbia Workshop: "Music of the Mountains," a comic fantasy.
WOL, 10:45—Music That Endures: Selections by Delibes, Debussy, Haydn and Strauss.
SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.
LONDON, 5:45—Latest news from London: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
MOSCOW, 6:20—Broadcast in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
LONDON, 8:30—Britain speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
MOSCOW, 8:30—Comments in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
RIO DE JANEIRO, 9:00—Program in English: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.3 m.
LONDON, 9:00—Headline news: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
VATICAN CITY, 9:30—News and comment: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m.
GUATEMALA, 9:35—Latin-American music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.
LONDON, 10:30—London calling: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.
GUATEMALA, 11:00—Concert by the "Orquesta Progresista": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
LIMA, Peru, 11:30—Informative notes, Peruvian music: OAX-42, 6.08 meg., 49.3 m.
GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—Dance music with marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—"For Gallantry": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore L. Spitzer, who have a pending team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Passing the Buck
"My partner and I have played together for a long time," writes a Baltimore fan, "without serious disagreements. This hand, however, broke our record: North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ Q J 5 ♥ A K J 9 ♦ A J ♣ A J 9 6 ♠ A 10 8 4 ♠ 9 6 3 ♠ 8 7 5 ♠ K 9 8 2 ♠ 8 3 ♠ K 7 2 ♠ Q 10 6 5 ♠ Q 10 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
1♥ Pass INT Pass
1♥ Pass INT Pass
"In the play, I managed to win nine tricks, although this was not altogether a cinch with the killing lead of the heart eight. My partner and I agreed, however, that the hand was strong enough to warrant a game contract. But there we parted company.

North said I should have gone on to three no-trump instead of "hanging" at one trick less than game. I thought North should have bid three no-trump instead of expecting me to do so. What is your decision?"
Those who read this column last week will recall that we presented this problem as one of our daily questions. We agree with South. As our correspondent points out, the play for nine tricks is not just a matter of pushing out a card. If the North hand were just a trifle weaker, it would take either superior skill or excellent luck to produce nine tricks. Yet if the North hand were just a trifle weaker, North would still bid two no-trump—and quite properly.

Why should South have to guess which type of hand his partner holds—one with which there is a good play for nine tricks or one with which the play for eight tricks is not too good? North has only to look at his own hand to see that there ought to be some good play for nine tricks, no matter what South has. In fact, North should be able to tell whether or not he should pass the buck by bidding only two no-trump? There are situations in which it is proper for a player to make a slight underbid in order not to encourage slam ambitions; but in this case South's bidding made it obvious that he would not try for a slam unless North bid it all by himself. With that fear removed, North should have made sure of getting to game by bidding it himself.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:
♠ K 7 2 ♠ 4 2 ♠ Q 10 6 5 3 ♠ Q 10 4

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Lightner
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass
2NT Pass (?)
Answer—Bid three no-trump. You have high cards in three suits and must, therefore, take a chance on game. Your hand is weak, and the game is uncertain, but a penalty double is most unlikely and it pays to take some risks to make game. Score 100 per cent for three no-trump, 40 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,147.
Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:
♠ K J 2 ♠ 4 2 ♠ Q 10 6 5 3 ♠ Q 10 4
The bidding:
Jacoby Lightner You Schenken
1♠ Pass (?)
What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
The Four Aces will be pleased to answer your questions if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed. For communication, care of the Four Aces, care of the Evening Star, you get the pocket to contain the card of the Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, return envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
When adults play with children at skill-requiring games, handicaps should be arranged which give every one a fair chance of winning.



This 8-10



Not This 10-12

Father: "Let's agree that Mary has to go to the stake to win. You go to the stake and back to the middle arch, Bill. And I'll have to go to the stake and back again."
Not This 10-12

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBS (Watch for The Nebbs in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. After one of the "hot waves" this summer...

In one way or another, water plays a part in our lives every day of the year...

the vapor can be condensed so it will become good drinking water. Nature does that work for us at the present time...

(For general interest section of your edition.)

Uncle Ray

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Your Body at Work"...

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

MOSCOW, capital of the U. S. S. R. Broadcasters were taught in low first that c-o-w spells "cow"...

BROADCASTER'S PRIMER. Oh, see the cow. It's the cow in the title.

For confirmation, let us turn to such reliable authorities as the New Webster's Funk & Wagnalls' Webster's Macmillan's and the Merriam-Webster's...

Learn to pronounce scores of such names as Petain, Goebbels, De Gaulle, Chiang Kai-shek...

Circus-Minded Police Solve Disappearance. PUEBLO, Colo.—Police knew exactly where to search when a Pueblo mother reported her son had been missing two days...

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

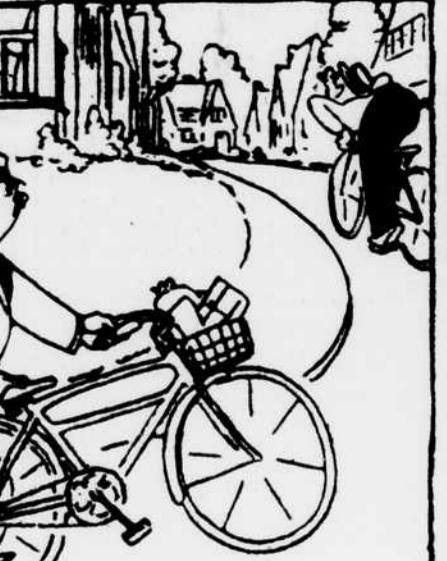
1. Exclamation of triumph. 2. Pronoun. 3. A bottle. 4. Much bombed city. 5. Russian city bitterly fought for. 6. Neuter pronoun. 7. Opalescent. 8. Parent (coll.). 9. Fourth caliph. 10. Inns. 11. Indefinite article. 12. Cleaning device. 13. Growing out. 14. Qualified judges. 15. King Arthur's lance. 16. Employed. 17. French conjunction. 18. Printer's measure. 19. Let it stand. 20. To apportion out. 21. To kill. 22. Girl's name. 23. Philippine native. 24. Province in India. 25. Strike-breaker. 26. Table vegetable. 27. To perform. 28. Sound. 29. Curved glass. 30. A spar. 31. Babylonian deity. 32. Symbol for samarium. 33. Length measure. 34. Facts. 35. Hypothetical. 36. Allowance for waste. 37. To pierce. 38. While. 39. To regard. 40. To disconcert. 41. Resort. 42. Appendage. 43. Wing. 44. Cavities in the ground. 45. Plumlike fruit. 46. Prefix: not force. 47. Half an em. 48. Church dignitary. 49. Cooled lava. 50. To mend. 51. City in Texas. 52. Agreement. 53. Interjection calling for quiet. 54. An obeisance. 55. Pronoun. 56. By. 57. Burdens. 58. To brand. 59. Greenland settlement. 60. Edge. 61. Hebrew name for God. 62. Venomous snake. 63. Hebrew letter. 64. Chinese mile. 65. Denny Colby.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



FRED PERLEY DOESN'T CARE WHETHER OR NOT HIS NEIGHBORS THINK HE IS NO SPORTSMAN ON A BICYCLE...

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS



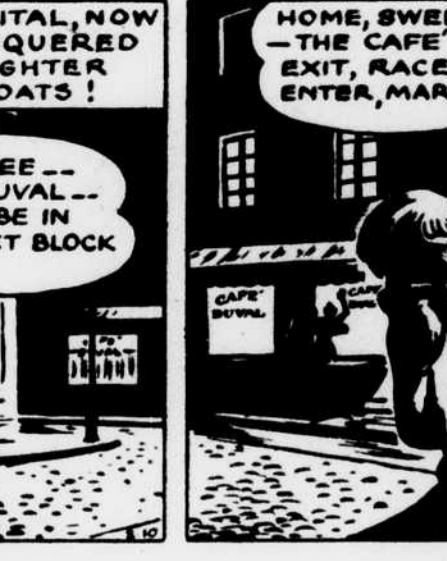
PARIS—ONCE GAY AND VITAL, NOW SAD AND WEARY, A CONQUERED CITY WHOSE ONLY LAUGHTER RASPS FROM NAZI THROATS!

DINKY DINKERTON



SOMEONE ON BOARD THE S.S. QUEEN BEE IS BARON BOTSIDES, A DIRTY ENEMY SPY!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



WHY DO YOU WANT TO GO DOWN TO THE COVE?

MOON MULLINS



NOW, WHAT TH' HECK'S TH' MATTER WITH THIS HOSE?

THE SPIRIT



CITY AN OUTLAW...HE LEADS THE LIFE OF A HUNTED ANIMAL...

FLYIN' JENNY



JENNY AND BABE ACCIDENTALLY STUMBLE ONTO THE CAMP OF THE FIREBUGS...

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. Exclamation of triumph. 2. Pronoun. 3. A bottle. 4. Much bombed city. 5. Russian city bitterly fought for. 6. Neuter pronoun. 7. Opalescent. 8. Parent (coll.). 9. Fourth caliph. 10. Inns. 11. Indefinite article. 12. Cleaning device. 13. Growing out. 14. Qualified judges. 15. King Arthur's lance. 16. Employed. 17. French conjunction. 18. Printer's measure. 19. Let it stand. 20. To apportion out. 21. To kill. 22. Girl's name. 23. Philippine native. 24. Province in India. 25. Strike-breaker. 26. Table vegetable. 27. To perform. 28. Sound. 29. Curved glass. 30. A spar. 31. Babylonian deity. 32. Symbol for samarium. 33. Length measure. 34. Facts. 35. Hypothetical. 36. Allowance for waste. 37. To pierce. 38. While. 39. To regard. 40. To disconcert. 41. Resort. 42. Appendage. 43. Wing. 44. Cavities in the ground. 45. Plumlike fruit. 46. Prefix: not force. 47. Half an em. 48. Church dignitary. 49. Cooled lava. 50. To mend. 51. City in Texas. 52. Agreement. 53. Interjection calling for quiet. 54. An obeisance. 55. Pronoun. 56. By. 57. Burdens. 58. To brand. 59. Greenland settlement. 60. Edge. 61. Hebrew name for God. 62. Venomous snake. 63. Hebrew letter. 64. Chinese mile. 65. Denny Colby.

LETTER-OUT

1. VARLET. Letter-Out and it's afterward. 2. LIBRATE. Letter-Out and it relates to a group. 3. SECTILE. Letter-Out and you choose. 4. NEWARK. Letter-Out and he'll get you up. 5. SLABBER. Letter-Out for a mob.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

By Lillian Cox Athey. STAR FISH (Asterias forbesii)

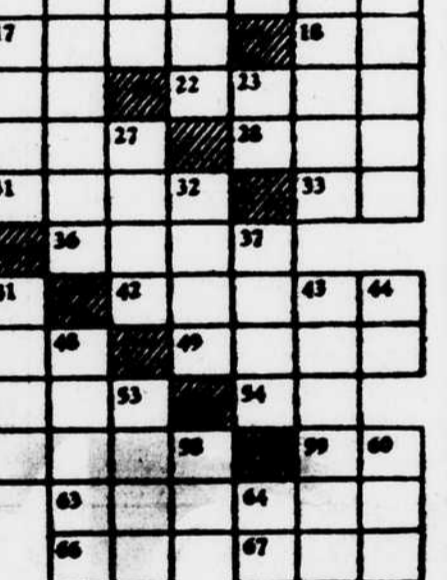
Aristotle and various Medieval naturalists were quite curious about starfish, but it was Linck who realized the importance of making a scientific study of these strange marine animals.

Starfish are commonly found throughout the world from tide lines to very great depths. They form a class of Phylum Echinodermata, marine creatures with a symmetrical, five-rayed body...

Our common starfish belongs to the class Asteroidea of which there are about 1,000 species. The range is from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico, from high tides to 30 fathoms; some of these starfish are more than 6.4 inches in diameter.

When one realizes that a starfish having an arm length of 3 inches can produce 30,718,377 eggs, it is not surprising that starfish are so abundant on the beaches. These eggs are not more than one-tenth the diameter of the head of a small pin...

MUTT AND JEFF



Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay couldn't remember ever having heard a more interesting story than that of Old Man Coyote...

When Old Man Coyote stopped as if he had reached the end of the story Sammy just had to ask another question. You see, Old Man Coyote's story had ended with him still a prisoner, and yet, here he was on the Green Meadows, as free as ever he had been...

MUTT AND JEFF



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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Suddenly, the door flew wide open. Old Man Coyote paused, and in his eyes, usually so fierce looking, was a great light of joy...

"What did you do then?" he asked. "Just what you would have done," replied Old Man Coyote. "I didn't even stop to say good-by to my neighbors. I was out of that prison quicker than you could say scat. Somebody saw me, for I heard a man shout. How I ran! By and by I heard dogs and I knew that they were on my track and that I was being hunted. I didn't care. I knew that never again would I be caught."

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