

Weather Report

Moderate temperatures today and tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—highest, 86, at 2:40 p.m.; lowest, 68, at 2 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-5.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 17.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,896.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

13 MORE KILLED IN BLOODY BOMBAY RIOTS

Late News Bulletins

British Aircraft Carrier Sunk, Nazis Claim
LONDON (AP)—The German radio, in a special announcement, reported that the British aircraft carrier Eagle had been sunk by a German submarine today in the Western Mediterranean.

Gripsholm Leaves Rio for New York
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm, returning Americans from Japanese territories, departed for New York this afternoon with no stops scheduled en route.

RAF Sweeps Over Channel, Defying Storms
LONDON (AP)—RAF planes defied heavy thunderstorms to sweep over the Channel several times this afternoon. At one South Coast town a German plane dropped bombs that did some damage and injured three persons.

Vichy Calls Out Troops to Thwart Coup
BERN, Switzerland (AP)—A Vichy dispatch in the Zeitung of Zurich said today that a battalion of colonial infantry had been stationed in Vichy as a precaution against a rumored coup d'etat which, "according to the De Gaulle radio, should take place today."

Woman Calmly Cuts Off Foot, Caught in Motor While Fishing

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 11.—When Mrs. C. T. F. Thompson's slacks caught in the drive shaft of the motor of her fishing boat and pulled her foot into the motor's set screw, she calmly amputated the foot at the ankle with a fish knife.

Her condition was termed critical. Mrs. Thompson, who is 32, earned her living as a fisherman. With her when her foot was caught was a 16-year-old boy whom she hired to handle the boat while she fished.

U.S. Steel Blocks Mines in West, Witness Says

Accuses Morgan Group of Preventing New Production

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
Henry J. Landahl of Seattle told the Senate Defense Investigating Committee today that the "Morgan-United States Steel Corp. group" was blocking a project to develop rich iron ore deposits on the West Coast because it would compete with its interests.

Mr. Landahl, representing the Pacific American Steel Iron Corp., said the company applied Wednesday for a \$50,000,000 loan from the reconstruction finance Corp., but he felt the application would "go into the waste basket" because RFC Chairman Jesse Jones was "surrounded by dollar-a-year men from the Morgan-United States Steel group."

The committee is investigating the reasons for the steel shortage which has been called the bottleneck of war production.

Accuses U. S. Steel Corp.
Mr. Landahl charged United States Steel had prevented development of the steel industry in the Pacific Northwest since 1909, when local businessmen first tried to obtain capital for the enterprise.

From a pile of documents, the witness read records of negotiations with various prospects, including the great Vickers armaments works in England and the British government itself. Every time, he said, the negotiations would proceed satisfactorily and then suddenly stop because of the withdrawal of the prospective investors.

"The United States Steel would tell them to lay off," Mr. Landahl said.

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, said Mr. Landahl's story showed how large monopolies extended their control in the interior. He declared "the deposits of Wyoming are not being developed for very similar reasons as those described by the witness."

Mr. Landahl estimated his company could produce 500,000 tons of steel a year. He said his corporation offered the RFC as security for the requested loan raw materials which it valued at \$340,000,000.

At the valuation which he said the J. P. Morgan banking interests placed on United States Steel properties for the issuance of common stock, Mr. Landahl asserted, his company's properties were worth \$1,950,000,000.

J. A. Downey, president of the Eastern Rolling Mills Co. of Baltimore, manufacturing alloy steel, told the committee that he was operating at only about two-thirds capacity.

Seixas Beats Greenberg In Newport Net Tourney
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, upset the favored Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 6-3 and 6-2, today in their second-round match of the 26th annual Newport Casino Invitation Tennis tournament.

Greenberg, who defeated Seixas in last week's Rye (N. Y.) tourney is slated to meet top-seeded Ted Schroeder of Los Angeles, Thursday in the final of the Rye contest which was rained out.

In another second-round match George Richards of Los Angeles defeated Arthur MacDonald of Los Angeles, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., 6-3 and 3-6, over Robin Rogers of Newport, in their first-round play.

Roosevelt Indefinite On Leahy Successor
President Roosevelt said late today that appointment of a successor to Admiral William D. Leahy as ambassador to France depended on future circumstances. He told a press conference that he did not know whether a new Ambassador would be appointed.

Today's Home Runs
American.
Rofie, New York, first inning.
Pinney, Boston, seventh inning.

Reporters Chided by Roosevelt On Vague Queries on Strikes
President Roosevelt, refusing comment on questions pertaining to administration wage policy and the problem of so-called "wildcat" strikes, chided reporters at a press conference late today for asking questions too generalized for him to answer.

One reporter said that wildcat strikes, opposed by both AFL and CIO leaders, were occurring almost daily, and asked if the President had any comment.

Mr. Roosevelt countered by asking where they were occurring. His questioner said one occurred yesterday in a Pittsburgh steel mill, but was uncertain about just what mill.

Mr. Roosevelt told him to look up the facts, and suggested that the reporter should do his home work first.

The President said he could not answer general questions of that kind, remarking that any one's impression of the number of strikes under way depends on the newspaper stories he reads.

Recalling that about six months ago some newspaper stories gave the impression that at least 75 per cent of the country's munition plants must be closed by strikes, the President said that this simply wasn't true—that the percentage was no more than 1.5 per cent.

He blamed either sloppy writing or orders from newspaper owners for this false impression.



WHERE U. S. FORCES ARE ATTACKING JAPS—Palm-fringed Tulagi harbor in the Solomon Islands, a sleepy, tropical settlement until war flared in the Pacific, was reported today to be in the area where an attacking United States force is holding out against strong Japanese counterblows.



Another view of Tulagi from the sea, showing the prison and the high fence surrounding it. Photo made by R. H. Beck of the American Museum of Natural History. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Weather, Family Size May Decide East's Fuel Oil Ration

OPA Is Studying Plan, But It Is Not Definite, Spokesman Discloses

A Price Administration spokesman said today fuel oil might be rationed in the East according to regional temperatures and the number of persons in a family.

No definite decision has been made to ration this oil, he said. He explained OPA is working on plans for a restrictive program on the premise that "it is prudent to be prepared."

However, many Government officials were known to believe that rationing cannot be avoided.

Roosevelt Warning Recalled.
This has been especially true since President Roosevelt warned there could be no guarantee that the approximately 1,250,000 households with oil furnaces in the 17 Eastern States and District of Columbia would get enough oil to meet even "minimum needs."

All deliveries of this fuel have been stopped along the seaboard from August 3 to September 15, so that suppliers can build up their stocks.

The OPA spokesman said one point being discussed was the apportionment of the short oil supplies on a basis of the average winter temperatures of the various seaboard areas. He pointed out that a household in Virginia could not expect to receive as much fuel as a household in Maine.

Size of Family a Factor.
Moreover, he asked his interviewer if it would be fair for a family of two in a 10-room house to expect as much oil as a family of six, even though the latter lived in a smaller house.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes already has pointed out that fuel can be saved by closing off non-essential rooms in homes.

Regardless of what restrictive measures are taken, Mr. Ickes expects that temperatures in the East's oil-heated homes may have to be reduced this winter to 65 degrees or lower. He is waging a campaign to influence all householders who possibly can do so to convert from oil to coal burning grates.

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Stocks firm; leaders attract buyers. Bonds steady; late upturn in rails. Cotton quiet; trade and mill price fixing.

CHICAGO—Wheat closed 1/4 cent higher on mill buying, short covering. Corn higher with wheat. Hogs lighter weights steady; heavier kinds 10 cents higher; top \$18. Cattle choice steers, yearlings strong to 15 cents higher.

Marines Trained Secretly For Invasion of Solomons

Practiced Jungle Warfare Combined With Necessary Amphibious Tactics

The Navy disclosed today that the marines who made the daring landing in the Tulagi area of the Solomons have been practicing invasion tactics for months, even while they were aboard ship en route to the South Pacific.

The reports of this secret training, perhaps more strenuous than ever given before to any American forces, have been kept secret from the public until now. But the Marines gave out the news today that for an unnamed length of time the intensive jungle warfare training was being combined with Marine amphibious tactics.

The Marines always have known the details of small caliber weapons, but in this case, they have practiced on combat ranges hewn out of coconut and banana groves as they prepared for the invasion date.

They fired their Garand and Springfield rifles, their tommy guns, Reising guns and Browning automatic rifles at imaginary Oriental figures, and brushed up their training with 30 caliber and 50 caliber light and heavy machine guns. New (See MARINES, Page 2-X.)

Two Favorites Beaten In Opening Round of Mid-Atlantic Play

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Glick Lose; Mrs. Schludberg, Mrs. Stokes Win

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)
Two upsets marked the opening round of match play in the Middle Atlantic Women's golf championship today at the Congressional Country Club as Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood and Mrs. Maurice Glick of Woodholme, both pre-tournament favorites, fell in the first round.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the District and Maryland champion, and Mrs. T. E. Schludberg of Baltimore, who won the qualifying round yesterday, both advanced to the second round with comfortable victories.

Mrs. Meckley, a former holder of all the championships in this sector, was defeated by Mrs. Leo Walper of Indian Spring, by a 3 and 2 margin.

Mrs. Glick, recently runnerup in the Maryland women's championship, was defeated by Elinor Finckel of Columbia, 2 and 1. Miss Finckel is a Washington school teacher.

Other championship flights results: Mrs. Schludberg defeated Mrs. W. H. Wise, Kenwood, 2 and 1; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor, defeated Mrs. A. McNitt, Congressional, 6 and 5; Mrs. Joseph Welch, Jr., Congressional, defeated Mrs. N. E. Wessels, Roanoke, Va., 1 up; Mrs. Stokes, Manor, defeated Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Columbia, 5 and 4; Grady Greiner, Elkridge, defeated Frances Winston, Kenwood, 2 and 1; Mrs. George Owens, Petersburg, Va., defeated (See GOLF, Page 2-X.)

Molzahn's Wife Says Gestapo Agent Is Her Brother-in-Law

Clergyman Had Been Linked With Nazi in Spy Trial Testimony

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)
HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia, taking the stand to defend her clergyman husband from a spy conspiracy charge, disclosed today that a man, identified by a Government witness as a Gestapo agent to whom Molzahn was linked, was her brother-in-law.

The slender, attractive mother of the pastor's three children told a Federal Court jury that her youngest sister in Germany was married to a Dr. Berendsmann.

Two Government witnesses mentioned Dr. Berendsmann last week one of them, Dr. Richard Kemper of the University of Pennsylvania, describing him as chief of the Gestapo for the district of Altona, Germany.

Met on Germany Bound Boat.
Dr. Otto Platter of Staten Island, N. Y., who preceded Dr. Kemper on the stand, told of meeting Mr. Molzahn in 1937 while on a boat en route to Germany, and of the clergyman giving him a card to Dr. Berendsmann, which, the pastor said according to the witness, would help Dr. Platter heal his breach with the Nazi party.

Mrs. Molzahn, who took the stand before noon, described her girlhood days in Alsace Lorraine, told of how her family was forced to leave Berlin in the World War, and of having had to recuperate from undernourishment in Switzerland.

Mrs. Molzahn said she followed the pastor to this country 10 months after his arrival in 1924 and in- (See MOLZAHN, Page 2-X.)

Ace Nazi Pilot Killed In 'Dogfight' With RAF

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Air Ministry news service said tonight Maj. Rudolph Pfalz, ace German fighter pilot, was killed in combat with RAF fighters over France July 31, the day after the Germans announced he had scored his 51st success.

Maj. Pfalz was one of 11 shot down in fierce dogfights between more than 100 RAF and German fighters over the Somme area. The RAF lost eight Spitfires.

The RAF successes were shared by two Eagle squadrons and a Norwegian squadron, but which pilot got Maj. Pfalz has not been determined, the news service said.

British Troops Battle Mobs in Ten Outbreaks

28 Dead, 200 Hurt Since Fighting Began Sunday

By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.
BOMBAY, Aug. 11.—British troops, some armed with machine guns, came to the aid of police today as 13 more persons were killed and 30 injured in 10 instances in which gunfire was used to break up Bombay mobs participating in Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign.

The toll of casualties since outbreaks began Sunday thus was brought to 28 dead and more than 200 injured, with disorders and mill stoppages spreading wider over India and indications that dreaded communal rioting between Hindus and Moslems might break out.

Bombay government announced that troops had participated in the firing on crowds on one or two occasions. Police marched in formation through the various disturbed sections.

In a radio broadcast to the nation, Sir Roger Lumley, governor of Bombay, declared he could not allow the disturbances to continue, and said "police and troops have orders to take severe measures whenever necessary."

Work Stops in Auto Plants.
Work was interrupted at the General Motors assembly plant in Bombay. The Ford assembly plant continued in operation.

The Government took increased measures to restore and keep order. In some areas troops marched in where police strength seemed inadequate to cope with expected outbreaks.

From Bombay on the west coast to Calcutta on the east coast came reports of demonstrations, hartals (the closing of stores) and goondas (dalm crowdsmen) the call for a total shutdown of trade spread to Gandhi's turbulent followers with a promise from their leaders of victory in two months in what they called their "final struggle" against British rule.

Police said the slightest spark might touch off rioting between the sub-continent's opposing religious groups, Hindus and Moslems.

Bonfires Started in Streets.
There were new demonstrations this morning in the Dadar, Parel and Matunga sections of the city. Bonfires were started in the streets and fed with hats, neckties, and other articles of European clothing snatched from passersby.

Police opened fire twice when mobs set fire to a wooden police guard post and attempted to halt traffic.

As the day wore on police fired several times more, increasing the toll of casualties.

In many places the mere presence of troops prevented outbreaks. A regiment marched into Ahmedabad, where students and mill workers had seemed on the verge of disorder. Troops marched ceaselessly through the streets of Bombay. Machine guns were mounted covering a beach where a meeting of Indians had been scheduled. An armory car stood guard at one intersection. Two score soldiers, veterans of the Burma fight, stood with fixed bayonets at another corner.

Students Quit College.
A crowd at Parel burned park benches. Some persons were injured when police fired to break up the mob.

Stores closed at Karachi, and in a Calcutta heavy-industry district the operators of bullock carts quit work.

Students quit colleges in such university towns as Bombay, Nagpur and Bangalore.

Police, wary against the possibility of Hindu-Moslem riots, said the (See INDIA, Page A-16.)

Queen Arrives in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands arrived in Ottawa from the United States today. She was met by the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, Princess Alice and a government group headed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At New York—
Boston 001 000 10 —
New York 001 000 0 —
Batteries—Hudson and Peacock; Brewer and Dickey.
Washington at Philadelphia—Night game.
Detroit at Cleveland (2)—Twilight and night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburgh—
Cincinnati - 000 010 —
Pittsburgh - 000 03 —
Batteries—Thompson and West; Gornicki and Lopez.
At Boston—
New York 005 010 —
Boston 020 00 —
Batteries—Hague and Daninn; Tobin, McCall and Lombardi.

At Chicago—
St. Louis 00 —
Chicago 00 —
Batteries—Lanier and W. Cooper; Otton and McCallahan.

Britons to Eat Plain Food to Save Shipping

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Britain's Food Minister, Lord Woolton, ordered plain living today, to the point of eating fewer cookies and more potatoes to conserve shipping space for "more vigorous prosecution of the war."

Cookies will be rationed after August 23, potato consumption will be encouraged and bakers will be asked to use less sugar and dried fruits. To ease the restrictions the weekly sweet ration will be increased from two to three ounces.

Lord Woolton explained that additional ration reductions had been averted by importation of a large percentage of boned beef, dried eggs and the adoption of a standardized loaf of bread.

Navy Calls Jim Wallace

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Jim Wallace, Boston Braves lefthanded pitcher, was called to active service by the Navy today and will report next Monday for preliminary training as a naval aviation cadet at Squantum Airbase.

Late Races

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

Cumberland

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$300. claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. At 7 furlongs. Alton (Baltarretti) 18.80 5.80 3.50. Alton (Baltarretti) 18.80 5.80 3.50. Alton (Baltarretti) 18.80 5.80 3.50. Alton (Baltarretti) 18.80 5.80 3.50.

Narragansett Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500. allowance. 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Blue Boots (Hettner) 9.00 8.00 3.20. Blue Boots (Hettner) 9.00 8.00 3.20. Blue Boots (Hettner) 9.00 8.00 3.20. Blue Boots (Hettner) 9.00 8.00 3.20.

Washington Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200. claiming. 3-year-olds and upward. 1 1/4 mile. Lazzari (MacAndrew) 4.80 3.40 3.00. Lazzari (MacAndrew) 4.80 3.40 3.00. Lazzari (MacAndrew) 4.80 3.40 3.00. Lazzari (MacAndrew) 4.80 3.40 3.00.

Allies Hold Solomon Island Gains, Beating Off Japs' Counterattacks; Reds' Bases on Black Sea Periled

Fresh Supplies Are Received In Australia

By the Associated Press.
"We are holding our own. . . .
In five words, the United States received news today indicating American marines were beating off furious Japanese counterattacks in the 5-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands, 900 miles northeast of Australia, as Allied naval and air forces covered the long-range invasion.
Australia's Prime Minister John Curtin, announcing at least an even break in the struggle that may mark a turning point in the Far Pacific conflict, said Allied gains so far apparently had greatly outweighed losses.
At the same time, an Australian Government spokesman disclosed that shipments of supplies of the "highest possible value" which would "revolutionize offensive operations in the north" had arrived in Australia.
Many Jap Planes Destroyed.
Allied losses acknowledged yesterday by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, included a cruiser sunk and damaged to two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport.
But Admiral King declared "a large number" of Japanese planes were destroyed and "surface units put out of action" in America's first offensive of the war.
Prime Minister Curtin's brief statement was the first word from an official source in Australia on the main operations in the Solomons. Communism issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters have dealt only with air support given the invasion thrust directed by Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, supreme commander of Allied naval forces in the South Pacific area.
In a typical Axis propaganda broadcast, supposed to be from an Australian source, the Berlin radio asserted that the greater part of the United States troops who "attempted" to land at Tulagi, in the Southeastern Solomons, had been "annihilated" and their transports sunk.
No More Information Here.
With the attacking forces using all communications to co-ordinate their land, sea and air operations, the Navy in Washington said early today there was no further information on the progress of the battle.
Admiral King previously had said the Japanese, although taken by surprise, had "counterattacked with rapidity and vigor."
The attack was "our first assumption of the initiative and the offensive," Admiral King said, adding that the objective was to wrest back control of the Solomons, which lie athwart vital Allied supply lines to Australia.
Such a move would be necessary as the first step in a full-scale Allied offensive to drive the enemy out of the whole threatening "umbrella" of Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, ranging from the Solomons in the east to Java in the west.
Allies Widen Assault.
Widening assaults by Allied bombers were reported striking at the Japanese on the fringes of the main battle theater as United Nations flyers blasted Rabaul, New Britain, northwest of the Solomons, and attached Japanese ships off Dutch Timor.
Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said 13 and possibly 19 Japanese planes had been destroyed in the last three days at Rabaul, while Allied bombers hit three enemy vessels including a large destroyer off Dutch Timor.
Aside from the Solomons, other ground fighting was developing in New Guinea, where the Allies drove back enemy troops in the Kokoda sector, 60 miles east of the key United Nations base at Port Moresby.
A dispatch from an advanced base said the attack at Timor was carried out at low level by Australian-manned bombers.
"My bombs made a nasty hole in a 4,000-ton ship," said an Australian lieutenant. "After bombing I machine-gunned the target and I saw Japs diving through a hell of bombs and bullets into the sea from the deck and from every other hole they could find."
One of the ships was seen sinking nose first.

Enemy Air-Raid Marker Story Just a Hoax, Inquiry Indicates

Ground Signs Were Fertilizer Bags And Feeding Spot for Birds

The leading newspapers of the country—including The Evening Star—yesterday were the victims of overzealous Army press-agents, and as a result, participated unwittingly in what now appears to be the great enemy air-marker hoax.
An investigation by The Star of the story, and accompanying photographs given out by the 1st Ground Air Support Command, Mitchel Field, N. Y., purporting to reveal the discovery in isolated sections of the East of a cunningly-devised system of ground signs intended to lead enemy

airmen to vital war objectives, disclosed these facts today:
Empty sacks strung out in an open field in the form of a figure "9" with the tail pointing to a "plane factory" were nothing more than some fertilizer bags tossed from a truck to dry on the farm of a lifelong resident of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, who is one of the most prominent members of his community and an air-raid warden there.
Feeding Ground for Birds.
An obscure clearing resembling an arrow "pointing to an eastern air base" is, rather, a feeding ground for birds—one of some 800 or 900 set up in the State of New Jersey by the Fish and Game Commission in 1937 with the aid of the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
Both of these "markers" were removed after an investigation by the Army months ago after the pictures—published only yesterday—had been made.
A third picture in the lot, which was distributed to the press by Col. Dache M. Reeves, commanding the 1st Air Force, showed a field pointed in the shape of an arrow that presumably pointed at a "nearby airplane factory." So far as is known, the field actually exists.
The following memorandum on the matter was issued today by the War Department:
"Reports reaching the War Department indicate that a story relative to signs pointing to important defense installations, released at Mitchel Field, N. Y., for publication on Monday, may be untrue. The commanding general, Eastern Defense Command, is having a detailed investigation made, and he will take appropriate action."
At Mitchel Field, the Associated Press reported, the public relations office of the 1st Air Force said that the story and pictures about the markers were approved in writing by the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department here before being released.
Same Story Out in June.
Calculated to make the newspapers blush also is the fact that the same story on markers, with an alteration here and there—but without pictures, was distributed from the same source in June and published in Sunday feature sections. At that time, however, the pictures of the "markers" were withheld as "military secrets."
One of the principal differences involved the fertilizer-sack, long-tailed "9." In the first instance the design was described as "a large, handsome flower bed, unusual in conception."
The "plowed field" device this time also was a new touch.
A striking similarity of both stories was the presence of both ferreting out the "markers" by air patrols.
The revelations surprised no one more than C. Russell Bull, proprietor of a 360-acre farm at Keptope, Va., Northampton County, at the very tip end of the Eastern



Feeding ground for birds . . . set up with aid of FERA funds.

the incident was common knowledge at the time, and when the picture was published in a Philadelphia paper yesterday a neighbor of the Bulls who saw it at once recognized the layout and brought the photograph to the attention of the Bulls.
The pictured New Jersey "arrow" is a bird-food patch near Halesville, L. G. McNamara, superintendent of game management for the Fish and Game Commission, said today.
Only Coincidental.
Three or four months ago, Mr. McNamara explained, the Army directed the attention of Jersey officials to the fact that the food patch resembled an arrow, from the air, and the plot was immediately "squared off."
So far as is known, Mr. McNamara said, this is the only one of the widely scattered patches bearing any likeness to an arrow, and again it was only coincidental. When the

Nazis Drive New Gaps in Line At Armavir

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—German tank and infantry forces, grinding through the smoking oil fields of Maikop and the scorched wheat fields near Krasnodar, placed the Red fleet's Black Sea naval stations at Novorossisk and Tuapse in grave danger today.
Separate German columns were within 60 miles of the two seaports as the Nazi invaders spread out in the northern foothills of the Caucasian mountains and pressed the weary Russian defenders back toward the Black Sea coast south of the Kuban River.
(A German spokesman announced last night that Novorossisk had been attacked by dive bombers, the German radio said.)
Pouring a seemingly endless supply of tanks and troops into the struggle, the Germans forced a new gap in the Russian defenses at Armavir, about 110 miles east of Krasnodar, and the Red Army withdrew to its positions, today's mid-day communiqué said.
Fierce Fighting Reported.
Fierce fighting at both Krasnodar and Maikop was reported in the Soviet midnight communiqué. Krasnodar is 60 miles northeast of Novorossisk and Maikop is 60 miles northeast of Tuapse. Novorossisk and Tuapse are afforded some natural protection by the Caucasian foothills. The Germans on Sunday claimed they had captured both Maikop and Krasnodar.
Pierce Cossack cavalry units harried the Germans in the Krasnodar area, working in close co-operation with tank groups and the Red Air Force. Rumanian cavalry and a battalion of German infantry were routed, the midnight communiqué said, and 11 German tanks and

Russian Newspapers Appeal to Troops To Save Country
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—The official mouthpieces of the Red Army, the Communist party and the Soviet government appealed to the fighting forces today to save Russia, acknowledging in the plainest words the gravity of the position.
Red Star, organ of the Red Army, quoted the Russian 18th century general who told his troops:
"We are surrounded by mountains. To retreat is shame. We cannot expect help from anybody. We stand on the edge of the abyss."
Izvestia, the government newspaper, asserted "the danger hanging over our country has increased."
Pravda, the Communist organ, urged: "By iron firmness, bar every way to the German hordes."
other motorized equipment were destroyed. However, superior numbers forced the Russians back in another sector.
The rich fields of the Kuban River valley were smoky, charred patches as the fearful struggle swayed back and forth. Russian dispatches, however, were still no authentic reports as to the fate of the rich Maikop oil fields 60 miles to the southeast of Krasnodar, but dispatches spoke of violent explosions and great smoke clouds in the battle area there.
"In the first instance of fighting in the Maikop region, the Soviet communiqué said the Germans had launched several attacks there and succeeded in gaining some ground." Five hundred Germans were reported killed in the fighting. The Maikop fields produce 7 per cent of Russia's oil.
Reds Gain in North.
Far to the north of the flaming Caucasus battlefields, the Red Army fought grimly and with more success to keep the Germans from Stalingrad and the Volga. Near Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad, 2,800 Germans were reported killed in one sector. Southwest of the city, near Kotelnikovski, the fighting was described as "very tense." One Red Army unit was reported to have killed more than 900 Germans.
In the Voronezh sector of the upper Don, where the Russians have been most aggressive recently, Ger-

many of the whole population will suffer."
"Despite numerous warnings, the calm again has been broken in Occupied France," said the announcement, signed by Brig. Gen. Oberg, chief of the SS (Elite Guard) and police in occupied territories.
"Assassination attempts have been made against German soldiers by terrorists and Communists in France of England. . . . I have in consequence had 93 terrorists shot who had conducted acts of terrorism or had been accomplices."
New Defense Preparations.
Meanwhile, from Belgium and the Netherlands came reports of new preparations by the Germans against any Allied invasion.
An order was said to have been found in possession of a high Nazi officer in Belgium authorizing that the torch be applied to everything in sight if the Germans were forced to retreat before Allied invaders.
A Netherlands news agency said

U. S. Bombers Blast New Warehouses In Hankow Raid
By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—Fighter-escorted American bombers in a low-altitude attack on Hankow and vicinity bombed newly constructed warehouses and other objectives yesterday, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.
Hankow, Japan's greatest inland base in China, is on the Yangtze River and has been a frequent target of the American bombers.
The headquarters war bulletin said there was no anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition.
"Incendiary, as well as high-explosive bombs were dropped," it said. "A number of hits were scored in the town and on newly constructed warehouses. At least two large fires were started."
The Hankow raid followed one Sunday by American airmen on Halphong, French Indo-China port, where a Chinese Army spokesman said today Japanese reinforcements for Thailand and Burma landed around July 27. These enemy forces and others which arrived at the same time at Saigon, farther down the Indo-China coast, possibly will be used in an attack on India or Yunnan Province, in Southern China, this informant said.
Japanese troops were reported also massing in Formosa, with Japanese warships again active off the southeast coast, indicating a possible new invasion of Fukien Province, it was stated.
Hepburn Resigns Press Post To Head General Board
Rear Admiral Andrew J. Hepburn, director of the Navy's Office of Public Relations, is resigning to become chairman of the General Board of the Navy, it was announced today.
He will succeed Rear Admiral Walton R. Sexton, retired, and will be succeeded as public relations director by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, now assistant director.
At the same time, it was learned that Lt. Comdr. Paul Smith, director of the press section of the Office of Public Relations, will transfer to the Office of War Information.
He will go on inactive duty with the Navy when he assumes the new post. He formerly was managing director of the San Francisco Chronicle.
Admiral Hepburn was commander in chief of the fleet from 1936 to 1938. He also headed the widely discussed Hepburn Board which made an exhaustive survey and reported on the need for bases surrounding the continental United States.
Capt. Lovette was commander of a destroyer division in the Pacific and his flagship was sunk during the attack on Pearl Harbor.
De Gaulle in Beirut
BEIRUT, London, Aug. 11 (P).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, arrived from Cairo today in this area where some of his forces are garrisoned.

Summary of Today's Star
Foreign
U. S. bombers blast new warehouses in Hankow raid. Page A-1
Reds hurled back into mountains in Caucasus, Nazis claim. Page A-3
South American back from Far East fear invasion by Japs. Page A-4
Tojo has firm grip on all phases of Japanese life. Page A-4
Chinese support Indian Congress' freedom demand. Page A-5
Gandhi reported deprived of papers, radio. Page A-5
U. S. planes to join RAF soon in blasting Germany. Page B-16
Nationalities
Bodies of 12 hunted in Milwaukee warehouse collapse. Page A-2
Holland accuses Senator Brooks of fends newspapers. Page A-2
Cargo planes discussed on Star Radio Forum. Page A-2
WPB group fears shutdown of 1,000 war plants. Page A-3
Verdict of guilty in Aroff case indicated. Page A-4
FBI restores \$2,000 life savings to Chinese cook. Page A-5
Five States are holding primaries today. Page A-7
Washington and Vicinity
Ward Belahaw Dye funeral today. Page A-10
Trade Board unit favors arming auxiliary police. Page B-1
656 blanks sent WAVE applicants today. Page B-1
Miscellaneous
After Dark. Page B-6
Birth and Deaths. Page B-2
Uncle Ray's Corner. Page B-15



U. S. Bombers Blast New Warehouses In Hankow Raid

Incendiary as Well as High Explosives Are Dropped on City
By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—Fighter-escorted American bombers in a low-altitude attack on Hankow and vicinity bombed newly constructed warehouses and other objectives yesterday, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.
Hankow, Japan's greatest inland base in China, is on the Yangtze River and has been a frequent target of the American bombers.
The headquarters war bulletin said there was no anti-aircraft fire and no air opposition.
"Incendiary, as well as high-explosive bombs were dropped," it said. "A number of hits were scored in the town and on newly constructed warehouses. At least two large fires were started."
The Hankow raid followed one Sunday by American airmen on Halphong, French Indo-China port, where a Chinese Army spokesman said today Japanese reinforcements for Thailand and Burma landed around July 27. These enemy forces and others which arrived at the same time at Saigon, farther down the Indo-China coast, possibly will be used in an attack on India or Yunnan Province, in Southern China, this informant said.
Japanese troops were reported also massing in Formosa, with Japanese warships again active off the southeast coast, indicating a possible new invasion of Fukien Province, it was stated.

Cargo Plane Contract Held Up Until Kaiser Submits Full Details

Nelson Asks Shipbuilder For Report on Plans For Huge Transports
By the Associated Press.
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board last night gave Henry J. Kaiser a letter authorizing the Pacific Coast shipbuilder to submit a report showing engineering plans, facilities and materials to be used in building 500 Mars-type cargo planes.
If Mr. Kaiser's report shows construction of the 70-ton flying boats would not interfere with the combat plane program, Mr. Nelson said, it is "expected that a contract for the construction of the planes will be negotiated."
Not a Letter of Intent.
The letter was not a "letter of intent," which is a valid Government commitment for the start of production. Friday Mr. Nelson said a letter of intent was being prepared, conditional on Mr. Kaiser's ability to carry out the project without cutting into bomber or other warplane output.
The letter which actually was given Mr. Kaiser carried considerably less force, and it did not mention the Navy as the agency for which the planes actually would be built, although this was the original program.
Official sources, although refusing to be quoted by name, indicated the Navy had balked at the plan (Continued on Page A-16, Col. 1.)

14 Ships Sunk by U-Boats In 3 Days, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 11.—A special high command communiqué said today that U-boats in three days have sunk 13 vessels totaling 86,231 tons and a destroyer and damaged 10 additional merchantmen totaling 48,000 tons and a destroyer.
(These claims were without confirmation from other sources.)
The communiqué said six of the ships, totaling 41,000 tons, and the destroyer were sunk in repeated attacks by under-sea boats on a strongly protected convoy bound for England. In the same attacks seven ships were reported damaged.
Of the other ships reported sunk and damaged the communiqué said some were attacked while on their way from America to Egypt loaded with raw material and the rest were attacked off the American and West African Coasts.

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Ingot Scarcity Cuts Small Steel Mills' Output, Senators Told

WPB Labor Unit Says Thousand War Plants May Have to Close
By the Associated Press.
Owners of small steel mills told the Senate's Special Defense Investigating Committee today the difficulty of obtaining ingots with which to work was holding their production below capacity.
Earlier, the War Production Board disclosed that a report of its Labor Policy Committee expressed fears that "as many as 1,000" war plants might be forced to cut production this month and next for lack of materials. The resolution was adopted by the Labor Committee July 30.
John Hosack, vice president of the Mahoning Valley Steel Co., Niles, Ohio, told the Senate Committee his plant was running at about 77 per cent of its capacity, while A. M. Oppenheimer, president of the Apollo (Pa.) Steel Co., said his mill was operating at 65 or 70 per cent. In both cases, the shortage of raw materials was given as the cause.
Both said the larger companies supplying them with semi-finished steel for rolling into sheet were reducing the allotments to them because of the war orders in their own plants. They said they thought Republic Steel Co. and some other big plants were not allowing a fair share to the smaller mills.
Mr. Oppenheimer said the small mills were just about breaking even with their curtailed production and the ceiling price of steel and suggested the big strip mills, which could make as much plate as they (See PRODUCTION, Page A-6.)

British Mental Institution Bombed by Nazi Raider

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 11.—Several patients and staff members of an East Anglian mental institution were killed last night by a direct hit from a German plane during raids on East Anglia and Southeast England.
Emergency squads toiled through the night to recover the dead and rescue the injured at the institution. By noon 12 bodies had been brought out of two flattened wards.
The Germans scattered a large number of their new phosphorus fire bombs in the surrounding district without causing damage.
(The German radio said Hasting, on the English Channel, and Colchester, 50 miles north-east of London, were the main targets of the night raiders.)
London's air-raid sirens shrilled early this morning, but the all clear followed shortly and no bombings were reported.

Brazil Reports Attacks By Axis Raider on Ships

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 11.—The Brazilian government today authorized publication abroad today of a report that an Axis surface raider was operating in the South Atlantic, having attacked one or more freighters yesterday and another Saturday.
Results of the attacks were not disclosed, but it was reported that coastal shipping was taking precautions.
The reports were not published locally.

Nazis Reported Moving Italian Plants to Reich

By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 11.—A traveler from Italy reported today the Germans were moving entire arms and war material plants from Northern Italy to Central Germany, together with thousands of workers, in an effort to keep the factories operating.
This informant said German production experts considered it more efficient to dismantle factories and transport them to Germany than to provide coal and raw materials to Italy.
Italians in Germany were estimated at half a million while the total of foreign workers was given as 3,000,000.
Another report from inside Europe said Marshal Sigmund List, who directed the German Balkan campaign, now has another army concentrated behind the eastern front near Moscow for a drive soon aimed toward the Soviet capital.

Blackout Test Violators Won't Be Prosecuted

No Basis Found For Officials to Take Court Action

Blackout violators responsible for the failure of last night's surprise test to come up to official expectations escaped prosecution today when it was discovered that no regulations had been issued to cover the unannounced test.
While police were preparing about 100 cases to take to court and officials were condemning the "exceedingly reckless and slow" extinguishing of lights, it was found that the District had no basis on which to prosecute.
After a conference with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, Commissioner Guy Mason declared that "no court in the land would convict persons charged with violating such an inadequate regulation."
Frankly critical of the officials charged with planning the surprise test, Commissioner Mason said the test was "the worst we ever had," and added that "it all boils down to a carelessly drawn plan."
The principal gap in the plan, as he explained it, was the failure to issue a "red alert" warning which the officials' siren warning was in last night's test. The general order is (Continued on Page A-16, Col. 1.)

U. S. Must 'Win or Perish,' Justice Murphy Says

By the Associated Press.
FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 11.—"It's win or perish for us in this war and it's going to take the unstinted effort of every one of us to win," said Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, now on active duty as a lieutenant colonel of infantry, today.
Lay and tanned after weeks of active duty at Fort Benning, Ga., and with an armored force unit in the North Carolina maneuvers, Col. Murphy will finish an armored force officers' course at Fort Knox September 5. From then until court opens October 15, Col. Murphy will continue his training near Indio, Calif.
Col. Murphy's training duties this summer have given him a high opinion of the United States soldier.
"The American young man, educated by our public school system, endowed with a fine physique by a high standard of living and athletics, trained by good officers and armed with the best weapons, makes a soldier who can't be matched by any other country in the world," the Supreme Court justice said.

Russo Likely to Be Idle For Rest of Season

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—President E. Roosevelt of the New York Yankees said today that Pitches Russo probably "would be unable to do any work" the rest of the season because of his sore arm, but that the sutured paw would not be put on the inactive list.
"We're going to let him rest," Barrow said.
Russo will remain with the club, however, and may keep working out on the outside chance the arm might come around.
Dr. R. E. Walsh, Yankee team physician, said Russo would undergo an X-ray examination today to determine if surgery may be required on the southpaw hurling arm that won 36 games for the Yanks from 1939 through 1941. Russo, after being sidelined with the ailment for several weeks, came back to pitch two innings in relief against Washington in an effort to apparently aggravate the ailment.

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Another report from inside Europe said Marshal Sigmund List, who directed the German Balkan campaign, now has another army concentrated behind the eastern front near Moscow for a drive soon aimed toward the Soviet capital.

Come to Florida, Save Fuel, Says Resort Mayor

By the Associated Press.
A Florida Mayor suggested today that Eastern States could conserve fuel oil if residents not in war work and having the money went South for the winter.
Mayor James M. Owens, Jr., of Palm Beach, arranged to confer with Joseph B. Eastman, transportation co-ordinator, to see if the problem of transportation could be worked out in the event large numbers of persons favored the idea.
The Mayor said the operators of at least one Palm Beach hotel were ready to open a winter season in December. This could be done, Mayor Owens added, without fanfare.
He was sure that visitors would be willing to put up with travel and other inconveniences arising from the war.

Laval Call for Troops Reported After Rumors of French Coup

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 11.—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm today quoted the Vichy correspondent of the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet as saying Pierre Laval had called up police and troop reinforcements to protect the Vichy government against a rumored coup d'Etat.
Vichy dispatches said Laval was at Compiègne today to greet 1,000 returning French war prisoners released by the Germans in return for French workmen going into German industry.
BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 11 (P).—The Germans have threatened reprisals against every man, woman and child in Occupied France following new anti-Nazi outbreaks for which 93 Frenchmen were executed. The executions were announced in Paris last night by the German military commander, who invited the people "in their best interest" to help discover those responsible for assaults on German soldiers, or I will be obliged to take measures

Comdr. M. P. Hanson Made Polar Trip With Byrd

Comdr. Malcolm P. Hanson, 47, U. S. N. R., of this city, who was chief radio engineer with Admiral Richard E. Byrd on the South Pole expedition of 1928-1930, has been killed in an airplane accident somewhere in the North, probably Alaska, according to word received by the family yesterday.
Details were not available from the Navy today, but it was expected they would be forthcoming shortly. The accident was believed to have taken place Sunday.
At the time he was with the Byrd expedition, Comdr. Hanson was a naval lieutenant and his family resided at 1849 Ingleisle terrace. They now live at 4615 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
Widely Known Here.
Comdr. Hanson was widely known in Washington, since he had been in charge of the radio test laboratory at the Anacostia Naval Air Station from 1930 to 1937 and was associated with the Washington Institute of Technology in the study of instrument-landing in 1939. Late in 1939 he was on active duty

Navy Plane Crash in Far North Kills Noted D. C. Radio Expert

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COMDR. MALCOLM P. HANSON

Commander of Quail Gets Navy Cross for Saving Other Ships

Lt. Comdr. J. H. Morrill Decorated for Heroism At Cavite Navy Yard

Secretary of Navy Knox today awarded the Navy Cross to Lt. Comdr. John H. Morrill of Waverly, Va., for the courage he displayed in towing disabled ships to a safe area during bombardment of the Cavite Navy Yard on December 10.



SEATTLE, WASH.—NEW FORTRESS MODEL ON TEST HOP—The pointed, beak-like nose of the new B-17-F model of the Boeing Flying Fortress is plainly apparent here as the big plane swings past Mount Ranier's snow-capped peak. Note underslung turret and tail "stinger," each carrying two guns.

Return of Bootlegger Seen In Higher Tax on Liquor

The bootlegger may come back into his own if taxes on liquor are raised to \$6 a gallon, Millard Cox of Louisville, Ky., told the Senate Finance Committee today.

U. S. Sues to Recover \$18,060 Paid on Forged Indorsements

The Federal Government filed suit in District Court this afternoon against the National Metropolitan Bank in an effort to recover \$18,060, said to have been paid on Government checks fraudulently indorsed by a Marine Corps paymaster clerk four years ago.

Michigan Farms May Get Japanese-American Labor

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 11.—Berrien County Agricultural Agent Harry J. Lurkins said yesterday that a limited number of Japanese-Americans, now in Government camps, may be relocated in the Benton Harbor fruit belt under Government auspices and supervision.

Michell in Chicago to Head Inquiry on Midway Story

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—William D. Michell, New York lawyer and former Attorney General of the United States, arrived today to take charge of a grand jury investigation of the publication by three metropolitan newspapers of allegedly "confidential information" about the battle of Midway.

Tennis Star Gives Cups To Be Made Into Guns

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 11.—Sergt. Jack Totten of Fort Benning, Ga., former national junior and boys' tennis star, today pledged his collection of trophies and medals to "help beat the Axis."

Guatemala Earthquake Injures Several Hundred

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Aug. 11.—Reports coming in from Western Guatemala today indicated that there was some loss of life and that several hundred persons were injured in the earthquake of last Thursday night.

Dr. Townsend Urges 5 Pct. Levy to Replace Tax 'Hodge-Podge'

Age Pension Advocate Asks Imposit on Incomes Above \$100 a Month

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, today urged the Senate Finance Committee to replace the "hodge-podge" of present revenue laws with a 5 per cent gross income tax on all earnings above \$100 a month.

Strike

(Continued From First Page.) undisclosed present rates and two-week vacations with pay.

Brazilian General Begins Defense Parleys Here

Maj. Gen. Letiao de Carvalho of Brazil opened conversations today with Army, Navy and State Department officials preparatory to the formal session of the Brazilian-United States Defense Commission.

Camden

(Continued From First Page.) The War Labor Board under a directive issued on August 5, Mr. Palmer said, "denied the wage increase, denied the double pay for vacations, but established a 3-cent an hour bonus for two night shifts."

Bomber Command Group Moves In Near Ford Plant

YPSILANTI, Mich., Aug. 11.—A heavy bombardment group of the 3d Bomber Command, Army Air Forces, has moved in close to the huge Willow Run bomber plant, one of its sources of supply, its commander disclosed today.

Mexican Generals Study U. S. Army Training

CAMP BARKELEY, Abilene, Tex., Aug. 11.—Bounced about in jeeps and standing in a hot Texas sun, 15 high-ranking officials of the Mexican Army today plunged into the study of how the United States prepares for war.

Move to Enlarge Fort Dix Opposed in New Jersey

Protests of officials and residents of Pointville, N. J., concerning proposed Government acquisition of 1,000 acres of land in that community for enlargement of Fort Dix, have been forwarded to the War Department by Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey and Representative Powers, Republican, of New Jersey.

Hambletonian

(Continued From First Page.) heat to Colby-Hanover in the National Stakes, and Leo C. McNamara's Green Diamond of Indianapolis, victor in the opening brush of the Old Orchard Stakes. They are quoted at 6 and 8 to 1.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

- 2-Calcutta, Valdina Captor, Cosine 3-Attendant, Cabanis, Valdina Foe 4-Spare the Rod, Air Spring, Clingendaal 5-U.S. Rough Time, Charitable, Bullpen 6-Through Bound, Ample Reward, Bullpen 7-Flying Duke, I Bid, Molasses Mibs 8-Middle Aisle, Canterbrun, Apropos 9-Mask and Wig Savitar, Argos, Best bet—Us.

Results

- Cumberland By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 claiming maidens, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles. 1-Miss Fannie 112 2-Miss Fannie 112 3-Miss Fannie 112 4-Miss Fannie 112 5-Miss Fannie 112 6-Miss Fannie 112 7-Miss Fannie 112 8-Miss Fannie 112 9-Miss Fannie 112 10-Miss Fannie 112

Narragansett Park

- By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, special allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. 1-Miss Fannie 112 2-Miss Fannie 112 3-Miss Fannie 112 4-Miss Fannie 112 5-Miss Fannie 112 6-Miss Fannie 112 7-Miss Fannie 112 8-Miss Fannie 112 9-Miss Fannie 112 10-Miss Fannie 112

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Army-Navy 'E' Given Boeing Plant for Production Speed

Thousands of Workers Attend Ceremonies at Aircraft Factory

By ALFRED TOOMBS, Staff Correspondent. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11.—The Army-Navy "E" pennant flapped in the breeze today over the spot where this country is hatching the world's most formidable bomber—and the Axis thereby gained a 45-minute respite.

All work stopped in the Boeing aircraft factory, where the Flying Fortress is made, for three-quarters of an hour yesterday while thousands of workers assembled outside the plant to receive their reward for a job well done.

It marked the first time the award—a sort of industrial Distinguished Service Medal—had been made to an airplane manufacturer. To those who know the record of the Flying Fortress in this war, the E-for-excellent rating seemed almost an understatement.

One of Rare Pauses. This was only the second time since December 7 that work in the Boeing plant had stopped for even a minute. The other occasion was the visit of Capt. Hewitt T. Wheelers, the Flying Fortress pilot who was mentioned by President Roosevelt in a report to the Nation some months ago.

Capt. Wheelers was here yesterday, along with other American flyers who have piloted the B-17 bombers against the enemy. They heard the workmen cheer and sing as the red, white, blue and gold pennant was raised above the plant.

The award ceremony was held in the plant not alone for the high quality of its lethal product. It was made also because the plant managers had been able to keep consistently ahead of their schedule and produce more aircraft tonnage per square foot of factory space than any other manufacturer.

P. G. Johnson, president of the company, told reporters that Boeing was capable of producing 40 per cent more planes than was originally contemplated. If materials could be obtained, he said that the production rate of Flying Fortresses would almost be doubled.

The war out here is a much grimmer business than in the East. They are conscious that the enemy is near off somewhere in the Pacific and perhaps not very far. The Boeing plants here are heavily guarded by soldiers who scout speculatively down the barrels of machine guns when they see a group of strangers approach.

Cheer Officer. It was against this background that the ceremony took place at the Boeing plant yesterday. The Boeing workers, jam-packed around a bunting-draped stand, heard congratulatory remarks from Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and Col. Charles W. Skinnitz, who represented the Secretaries of the War and Navy.

They cheered Col. Eugene L. Eubank, the Air Forces officer who commanded our squadrons of Flying Fortresses in action in the Philippines, Java and points south. When the pennant had been raised, they joined in singing the National Anthem.

Some one started the four motors on a just-completed bomber outside the factory doors as the thousands of voices took up the first verse. The roar of the engines was probably the most fitting accompaniment the anthem could have had.

And as the men and women filed back to their work the huge bunting was hauled out onto the factory airfield—its runs loaded and its fuel tanks full—ready to take off for a theater of operations.

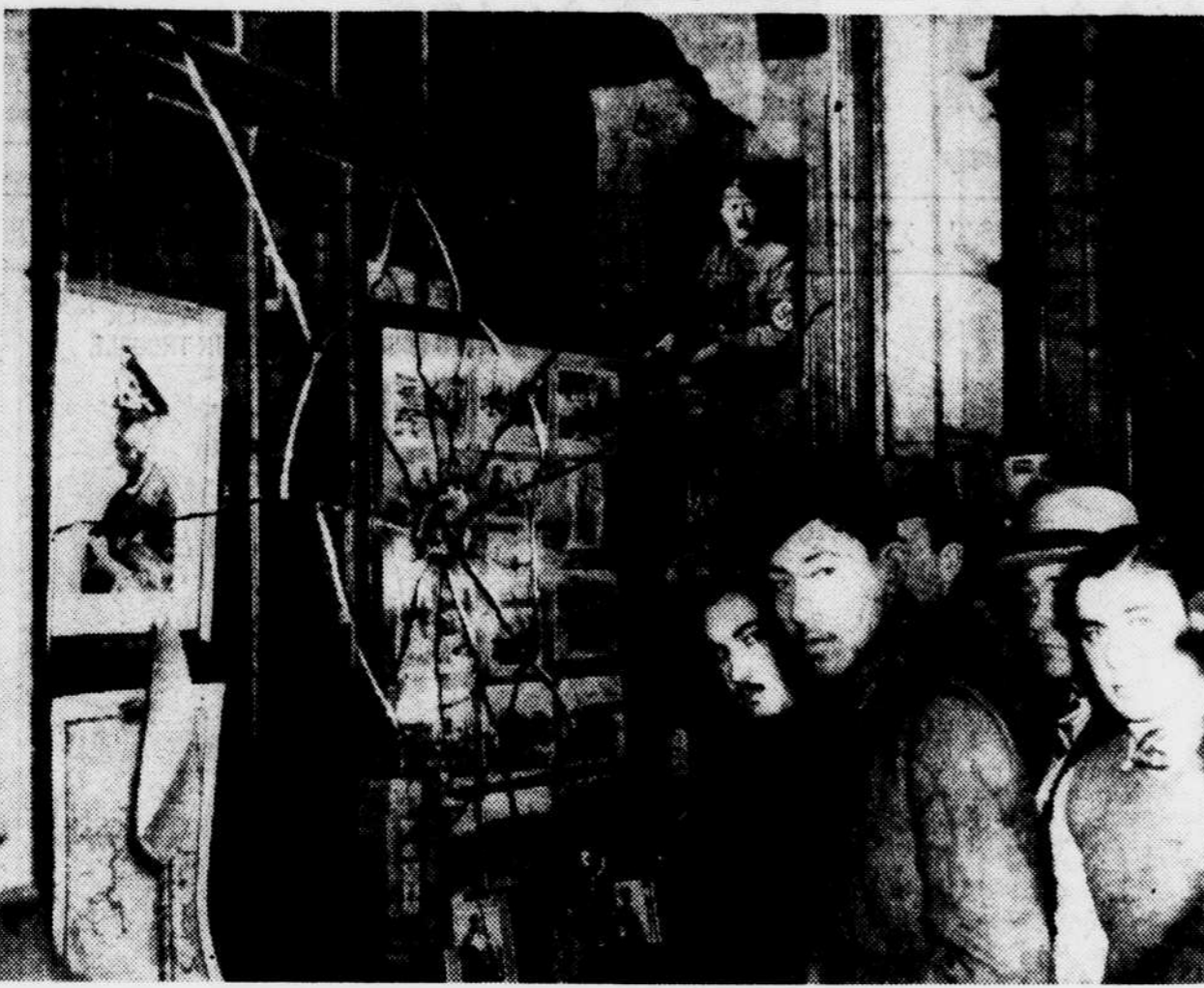
Dr. Arnold Genthe Dies; Noted Photographer. By the Associated Press. NEW MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 11.—Dr. Arnold Genthe, 73, widely known New York photographer and author, died Sunday while visiting in Lake Champlain.

Born in Berlin, Dr. Genthe attended the Wilhelms-Gymnasium, Hamburg, and studied at the University of Jena, the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne, Paris. He received a doctorate from the University of Jena in 1894.

He came to the United States in 1895 and was naturalized in 1918. Taking up photography first as a hobby, Dr. Genthe later devoted himself to it professionally. He operated a studio in San Francisco for 13 years before transferring it to New York City.

Among his books are "Religion in Photography," "The Book of the Dance," "Impressions of Old New Orleans," "As I Remember," an autobiography, and "Highlights and Shadows." He also illustrated works of other authors and magazine articles.

Contest Is Opened For Marching Song. A competition to select an official marching song for the Army Ground Forces, open to all of its enlisted and commissioned personnel on active duty, has been announced.



BUENOS AIRES.—NAZI PROPAGANDA WINDOW STONED.—A crowd of Argentines gathered around this show window of a German-owned photo shop here after it had been broken by missiles thrown by three unidentified persons from a speeding auto. In the window are pictures of Hitler (right), Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel (left), President Ramon S. Castillo of Argentina (lower left) and German propaganda. —A. P. Wirephoto.

4,000 Quit Work At Two Plane Parts Plants in Cleveland

Production Virtually Halted by Walkout At Graphite Bronze Co.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—A walkout by members of the Independent Mechanics' Educational Society of America today virtually halted production at the two plants of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., major producer of warplane parts.

William Bullock, union business agent, termed the work stoppage a "labor holiday" called in protest against "discriminatory discharges" and said yesterday 4,000 of the company's 6,000 employees "completely shut down" the plants.

A company spokesman confirmed that 4,000 were out and the plants "virtually shut down" but said some employees remained at their jobs and others had returned to work.

The company reported there was no picketing at either of its plants. In an effort to obtain early settlement of grievances, upon and company representatives agreed to meet later today.

The work stoppage is the third in less than two months at Graphite Bronze. A two-member War Labor Board panel had opened a hearing on union grievances here only yesterday.

Walsh Asks Navy to Give Views in Higgins Row. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee asked the Navy Department today for a written statement of its position in a reputed controversy with Higgins Industries, Inc., New Orleans, boat builders over the design of invasion barges.

Senator Walsh said he was writing Secretary of the Navy Knox, who requested an investigation of the controversy by a naval submarine division, asking Mr. Knox to set forth in full the Navy's views on the subject.

"When we have a written statement of the Navy's position," Senator Walsh told reporters, "the committee will advise whether it should conduct an inquiry."

Mr. Knox's suggestion for the investigation was prompted by receipt of a letter from Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigation Committee, charging the Navy's Bureau of Ships with negligence and willful misconduct in designing an invasion vehicle. Senator Truman later said he was referring to barges by which troops are landed in an amphibious operation.

The Truman letter charged the Bureau of Ships with bias and prejudice against the Higgins company, whose contract for the construction of a large number of cargo vessels recently was canceled by the Maritime Commission on the grounds that there was a shortage of steel.

Weather Report. (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Moderate temperature with gentle winds tonight. Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Yesterday: 72-82. Today: 68-82. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest: 87, 4:15 p.m. Year ago: 88. Lowest: 48, 4 a.m. Year ago: 64.

Dutch Slated for Transfer Into Nazi-Held Soviet Areas

Mass Shift Described by German Press As 'Compensation' for Loss of Indies

By LELAND STOWE, War Correspondent of the Star and Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—Even while their armies are invading the North Caucasus, the Nazi champions of the "master race" philosophy are pushing the first stages of an elaborate scheme to "colonize" German-occupied Russia.

Under a new plan worked out by Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's minister of occupied Soviet territories, the extremely rich wheatlands of the Ukraine and the vast agricultural districts of White Russia will be parceled out to several million Germans, handpicked by the Nazis, while Russian peasants, transferred in masses from one section to another, will become serfs of Teutonic-Aryan farm administrators, managers and foremen.

In order to segregate the Russians and prohibit their existence as racial and linguistic units, Dr. Rosenberg's program calls for the scientific mixing up of the Ukrainian and White Russian populations, with national groups imported from Western Europe as well as Germany. This is the beginning of the application of Hitler's "new order" to German-occupied Western Russia, and the Dutch have been selected for the first experiment.

Special Colonizing Organization. Dr. Rosenberg's "German colonizers" recently created a special colonizing organization, called "The Eastern Company," at The Hague. It is designed for the mass transfer of Dutch into sections of White Russia and the Ukraine, and is described by the Nazi press as an opportunity for the Dutch to get compensation for their losses in the Netherlands Indies.

According to Red Star, Soviet army organ, the master-racers actually have the goal of transplanting up to 3,000,000 out of Holland's 9,000,000 of population in order to replace them with as many millions of Germans in Holland as swiftly and as far as conditions will permit.

House Member 'Rescued' From Locked Building. By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 11.—Representative Ward, Democrat, of Maryland escaped later today than he expected to finish work at his office in the Post Office building. When he started home he found the building dark and the lobby locked.

Tax Buyer Adorns House; Finds It's Wrong Number. By the Associated Press. ARKANSAS CITY, Kans.—Realtor R. D. Anderson visited one of his vacant houses and found it had a new wallpaper and new plumbing, but no furniture.

Many Still Drive Over 40 M. P. H., Survey Shows. By the Associated Press. The Public Roads Administration reported today that more than half the motorists "in several States" still drive over 40 miles an hour despite an appeal by President Roosevelt that the minimum speed be adopted to conserve tires and gasoline.

Lee and Patterson Discuss Cargo Plane Program on Forum. Senator Calls for Action; War Undersecretary Cites Combat Needs. The question of an immediate construction program for cargo-carrying airplanes was discussed on the National Radio Forum last night, with Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma, declaring that "seaborne freight is too slow a method of supplying blitzkrieg armies," and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson warning that cargo planes will never replace ships.

Pittsburgh Hears Renewed Talk of Steel Price Boost. CIO Pay Dispute With Big Companies Heads For Labor Board. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—Renewed talk of a drive for higher steel prices was heard today as deadlocked contract negotiations between the CIO United Steel Workers Union and five principal operating subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corp. headed for the National War Labor Board.

German Radio Assails Saboteurs' Execution. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The German radio, in its first comment on the execution of six Nazi saboteurs in Washington Saturday, said yesterday the executions were "a serious event whose consequences enemy countries could not ignore."

Chinese Are Heartened By Solomons Attack. CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—A Chinese spokesman declared today that the Allied attack in the Solomons was "very significant and very timely" and said "this offensive action in the Southwest Pacific is one of the most heartening pieces of news we have received."



SENATOR LEE, UNDERSECRETARY PATTERSON. —Star Staff Photos.

Both Plans Called Practical. "Both of these plans are proven; both are practical; neither one is experimental."

Work Expected to Go On. Both sides said they expected no interruption in operations. The statement issued by the subsidiaries expressed the hope the board would "explore promptly and completely" the points of differences.

Steel Executive's Remark. Mr. Murray has contended that since the "Little Steel" concerns agreed to accept the board's decision, it is only fair to them and the industry that other companies include the retroactive pay.

Special Detectives Taking Six-Week Rookie Course. The Metropolitan Police Department for new special detectives went to school today to begin the same course of training that is given to rookies when they first join the department.

War Bonds are an Investment in America's Future. Buy! The world is safer today. Buy! War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

Marines Declared Most Effective in Landing Operations. Low-Silhouetted Boats May Have Been Used In Solomons Attack. Snub-nosed, low-slung landing boats, with twin machine guns jutting from their armored bows and 30 to 50 fully armed Leathernecks aboard, strike most effectively against resistance in landing attacks. Marine Corps officials said yesterday.

German Radio Assails Saboteurs' Execution. After the landing boats are loaded and maneuvered into rendezvous, they approach the shore in waves with the men crouching behind the boat's armored bow and with the helmsman the only occupant visible from the shore.

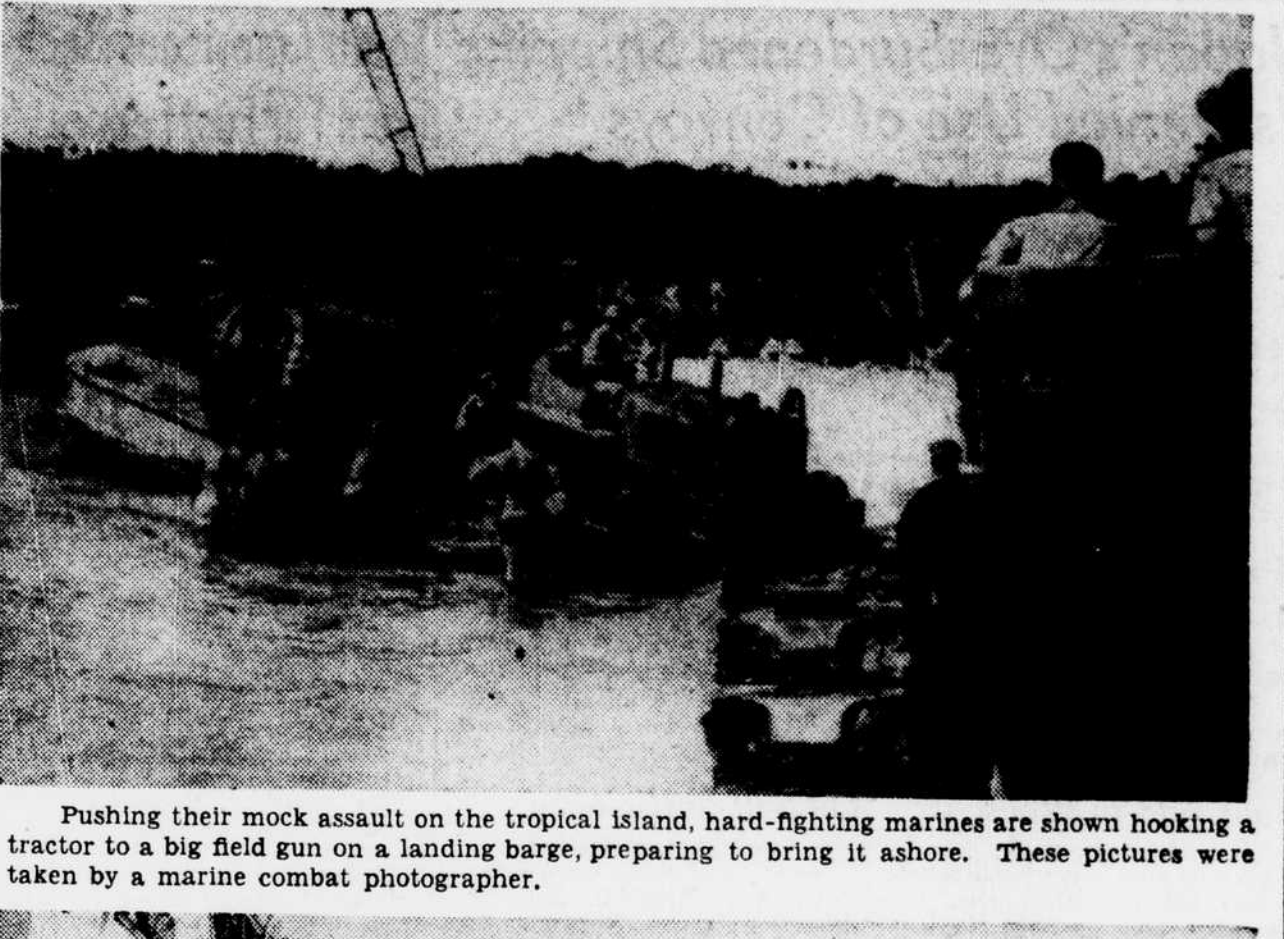
Mad Dash to Beach. After the enemy's beach installations have been smashed, the barrage rests and the men hit the shallow water carrying their weapons overhead and make a mad dash to the beach.

Chinese Are Heartened By Solomons Attack. CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—A Chinese spokesman declared today that the Allied attack in the Solomons was "very significant and very timely" and said "this offensive action in the Southwest Pacific is one of the most heartening pieces of news we have received."

Advertisement for Guth's Cola Punch. Features a large circular logo with the text "MILLIONS IN AMERICA ENJOY Guth's COLA PUNCH THE BEST COLA DRINK AT FOUNTAINS". Below the logo, it lists "SUMMER TUXEDO COATS, \$19.75" and "Tropical Worsteds 2-pc. Suits, \$29.50". At the bottom, it says "SIDNEY WEST, INC. 14th & G EUGENE C. GOTT, PRESIDENT".



PRELUDE TO SOLOMON ISLANDS ATTACKS—Land mines explode along the beach, giving marines a taste of battle conditions as they trained at a Southwest Pacific outpost prior to launching an attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands. The boats at right have landed a second wave of marines after the first established a beachhead.

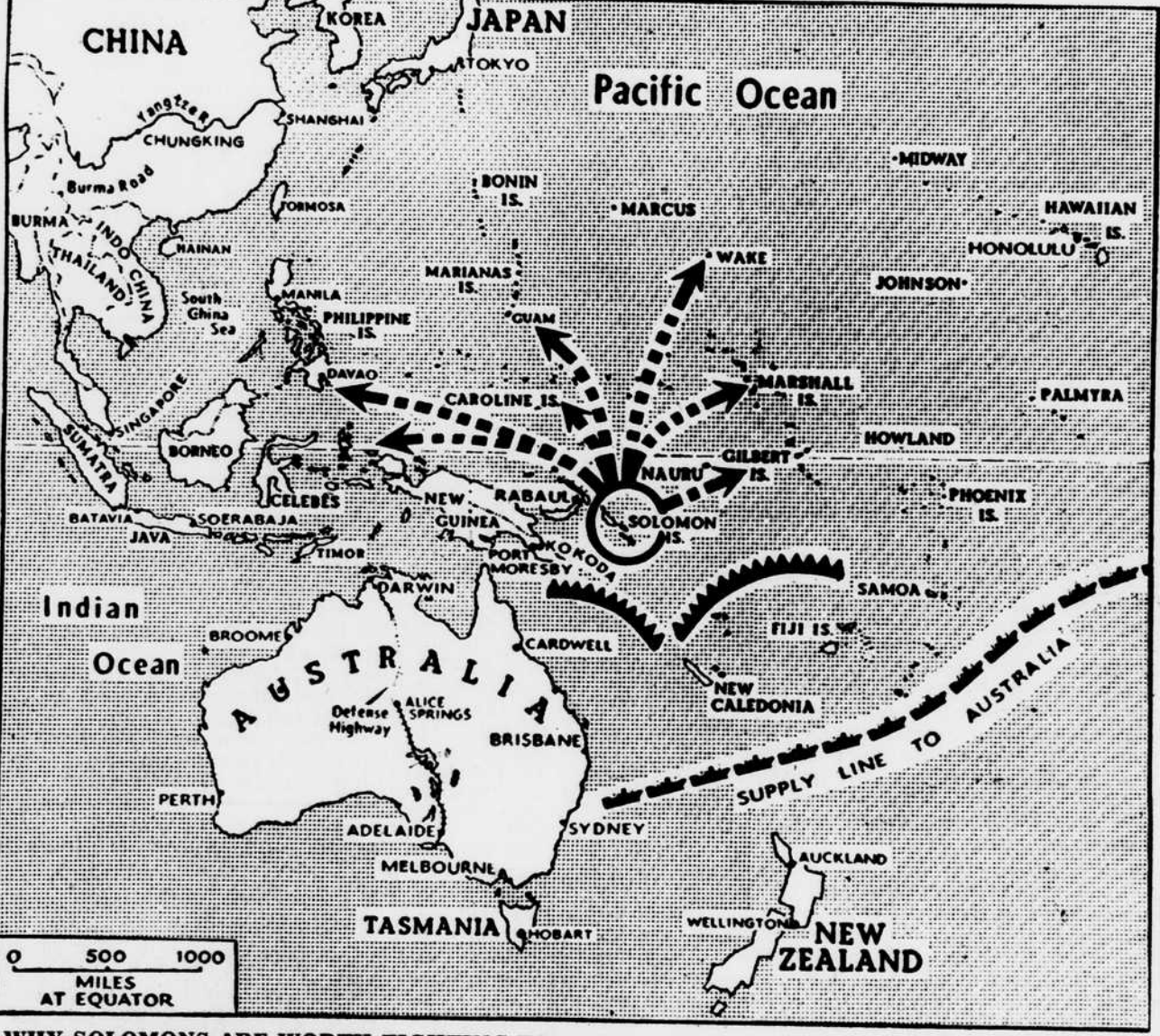


Pushing their mock assault on the tropical island, hard-fighting marines are shown hooking a tractor to a big field gun on a landing barge, preparing to bring it ashore. These pictures were taken by a marine combat photographer.

Tulagi's Deep Harbor Likely Chief Goal In U. S. Offensive

Island Is 890 Miles From Port Moresby; Chinese Exceed Whites 4 to 1

By the Associated Press. The United States offensive in the Solomon Islands mainly is against Japanese-held Tulagi, which has a deep hurricane free anchorage which doubtless is important in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's scheme to reconquer the Southwest Pacific. Tulagi is in the Southeastern Solomons, and until the Japanese arrived it was the capital of a group of 10 large islands and innumerable smaller ones which stretch in a double chain 1,000 miles long. Two-mile-long Tulagi and the larger Florida Island nearby form an inner cove for Tulagi's placid 100-foot-deep harbor where United States forces almost annihilated a Japanese invasion fleet last spring just before the big Coral Sea naval battle.



WHY SOLOMONS ARE WORTH FIGHTING FOR—Defensively, the Solomon Islands would give the United Nations a base for defending the industrially valuable eastern part of Australia and the supply line to Australia from the United States (arcs). Offensively, the Solomons could provide a springboard for attacks (arrows) on the myriad Jap-held Pacific islands which provided the Japanese with hundreds of "unsinkable aircraft carriers."

An outer ring consists of four larger islands, Guadalcanal, Santa Isabel, Malaita and San Cristobal. The Japanese also have occupied Guadalcanal, whose comparatively smooth surface is ideal for air bases. United States Marines apparently have landed on Guadalcanal as well as Tulagi.

Tulagi Has No Roads. Tulagi is 890 air miles due east of the Allied base at Port Moresby in New Guinea, and 1,800 miles north of Sydney, Australia. It has government offices, a wireless station, general trading companies, a hotel, and its own "Chinatown." There are no roads. Traffic is by foot and boat.

The Chinese population in peacetime exceeded the white population of 100 by 4 to 1.

Bougainville, an island 120 by 35 miles, is in the western part of the long chain of islands which are ruggedly beautiful. Thick-forested volcanic mountains rise as high as 10,000 feet. The Japanese also have a base on Bougainville, one of the first established in their southward push.

The 150,000 natives on the islands are nearly all fuzzy-haired ebony-black people who mainly have resisted European civilization. Their thick coats of hair range from jet black to peroxide blond (some bleach their hair with lime). They show little interest in community life beyond small tribal units. Some of the interior bush tribes still engage in cannibalism and head-hunting attacks on their neighbors.

Labor Recruiting System. "Black birding," the white man's commercial traffic in slave labor, offset European missionary work until a decade ago. Then a system of licensed labor recruiting which protected the natives' interests was introduced.

Solomons were named by their discoverer, Alvaro Mendana, who landed there in 1567 believing he had found the source of gold for Solomon's temple at Jerusalem. Some gold has been found, but not for profitable workings.

After Mendana's visit the islands were lost for 200 years. Then in 1768 Louis Antoine de Bougainville, a French navigator, landed. The climbing South American shrub, Bougainville, is named after this explorer as well as the largest of the Solomon group.

Bougainville, Buka and some of the other Northern Solomon Islands formerly were German. After the World War they were mandated to Australia.

Others to the south are in the British Solomon Islands protectorate.

Solomons Drive Is Reply To Critics, Evatt Asserts

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 11.—Foreign Minister H. V. Evatt yesterday rebuffed opposition members of the War Council who recently publicly discussed the problems of strategy and supply in the Australian war zone.

"The crushing answer to those critics who suggest that the strategic importance of the Pacific theater is not sufficiently appreciated is the present offensive operation which is developing in the Solomons," he said, "that required careful preparation and a considerable concentration of effort at a crucial point."

"Six months ago this country was almost defenseless against a Japanese invasion. Today, thanks to the Commonwealth and its people and to the splendid aid which has come and is coming from the United States and Britain, we are becoming a nation in arms."

Two Sets of Triplets

SYLVANIA, Ga. (AP)—Birth of the second set of triplets in Screven county 12 days prompted the Sylvania Telephone, weekly newspaper, to issue its first extra edition in its 62-year history.

Axis Press in Argentina Knew Of Ouster Plans, Frank Says

Author Asserts People Are Democratic, But Government 'Has Shown True Colors'

By WALDO FRANK. Buenos Aires, Aug. 4 (NANA) (By Air Mail).—I would like the American people to understand the whole drama of which they have seen only the high spot: The Argentine government's sudden decision to stop letting me speak to the Argentine people as I had been speaking for 10 weeks and the attempt, within 24 hours, in my flight, to have me ousted from the country.

On Friday El Pampero seemed to know of the expulsion order issued by the Foreign Office on Saturday. But none of the leading newspapers of Buenos Aires knew; literally, nobody knew, except the swarm of Nazi Fascist papers, which were out on the street with their hats on against me. (Incidentally, none of these has been suspended, Franco's Spanish Ambassador, a week before, made a public speech reviling the democratic principle of government on which the Argentine Constitution is based, but his words have occasioned no note to Madrid declaring the Ambassador "persona non grata.")

Prepared to Leave. By this time the society of Argentine writers and the Circulo de la Prensa were in session, deliberating a protest against the government's action—a protest which the state of siege would permit them to publish. I had the porter up and told him to let nobody come to my apartment without the proper credentials, but had a very clear presentiment of trouble.

Then I went to work clearing up my papers for my final departure from my beloved Argentina, interrupted frequently by committees of students from the various faculties of the National University, who came to tell me of their plans of protest.

At midnight I was alone, and again the phone began to misbehave. First came vile messages in Spanish and English, and finally a constant ringing with no answer. After an hour of this, in order to get a little sleep, I lay the receiver on the table. During the night I learned from the porter that a number of groups of men calling themselves committees of students or workers had wanted to see me, but he had refused them admission.

Let Six Men In. At 10 a.m. the porter appeared at the door with six individuals, whose leader, a little dark chap, nattily dressed, informed me he was from the police and showed me his badge. The porter's presence reassured me and I let them in; as I did so one of the men ordered the porter to stay outside and covered him with his revolver. This, of course, I learned later.

The five men inside with me asked to see my passport. They were all young, all well dressed, all with that type of expressionless face which is common to both policemen and vigilantes. I felt their hostility, although several of them said, but this did not surprise me. They followed me into the bedroom and as I leaned over to take my passport from a drawer, I was struck on the back of the head by the butt end of a revolver.

Finally, the men—if you call them that—ran out with me after them, one leaving his hat on the floor.

Arrived in May. What was behind all this? Something a good deal more important than what I have just described. I must go back to explain. I had arrived in Buenos Aires in May, invited by a number of leading cultural institutions to lecture. Argentina was and remains in a state of siege, which specifically forbids criticism of the government's foreign policy in press or in political meetings.

My very first public appearance, a banquet in my honor by the Society of Argentine Writers, was turned into a political event by the speeches of Senator Alfredo Palacios, who also is president of the University of La Plata, and of former Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas, who is rector of the University of Buenos Aires, both of whom used their welcome of me as a pretext for declaring the solidarity of the Argentine people with the American people.

The entire proceedings of this extraordinary banquet were broadcast over the radio; at my first lecture the crowd that tried to get in to hear me was so large that for an hour traffic was held up. This became the rule in all my talks in Buenos Aires, and in really a score of cities. It was plain that the Argentine people, unable to express themselves directly because of the state of siege, were using my message and my presence to reveal where they stood.

Government Did Nothing. The government did nothing. I had cordial talks with several of its members, including the President and the Minister of Justice, Guillermo Rothe, who is supposed to be the strong mind of the cabinet. I told them my feelings about the state of siege which kept the Argentine people from free discussion of everything that needed to be said, when discussion was needed as never before, in order that the people might find themselves and act according to their free sentiments.

They assured me that the state of siege, everything that needed to be said, to suppress the violence of extremist factions and to preserve democracy. Had I ever been interfered with? They asked me, and assured me that I never would be.

It was time for me to go to Chile, to the same job of speaking to the people and letting the people speak to me. I cast a balance of what my trip to Argentina had accomplished. It had been a "personal" triumph. I had probably spoken in person and by radio to a larger percentage of the Argentine people than any foreigner in the history of the country.

I had spoken on the true meanings of the war. Of totalitarianism, of Inter-American relations. I could point to my lectures, which will soon be published, to show that I had said everything that needed to be said. And even the reactionary government had been cordial to me. They expected from me the final, clear utterance, not in the general terms of my lecture, but straight to what was in their hearts. From the beginning I had made clear that if I were true to my own vision, I must not let national etiquette stop me. I said what had to be said.

The government in its response showed its true colors. The people in their response have shown their true, strong Democratic heart.

Russians Hurdled Back Into Mountains in Caucasus, Nazis Say

German Aircraft Make Increasing Attacks On Black Sea Ports

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 11.—The German high command reported today that in the area of Maikop the Russians had been thrown back into the Caucasus Mountains in several sectors.

One Russian group was cut off from communication and annihilated, the communique said. The German air force was credited with increasing attacks on Soviet evacuation movements and embarks in coastal areas and at the Black Sea ports of Tuapse, Novorossiisk and Anapa. Eleven transports totaling 12,700 tons were reported sunk in these operations.

In the Don River bend Soviet forces were reported driven together into a narrow space where they faced annihilation. Elsewhere on the Don only local actions were reported.

In the area of Rzhnev, 130 miles west of Moscow, the high command said the German forces were continuing a heavy defensive battle. North of Rzhnev the Russians resumed a strong attack with fresh reinforcements yesterday, it reported.

All-Jay bombing by the German air force brought appreciable relief to army units, and the Russian attackers were frustrated along the whole sector, the communique said.

Still farther north, on the Volkhov front and southeast of Lake Imen, local Soviet attacks were partly warded off by a German counter-thrust, the high command said, while in the far north German planes scored bomb hits on an air-drome and gun positions on Kola Bay, and west of the Murmansk railway.

German night air attacks also were directed against supply lines, villages and air bases south and northwest of Moscow.

In all, on August 9 and 10, the Russians lost 195 planes in air battles, from anti-aircraft fire and on the ground, the communique said. German plane losses yesterday were placed at 14.

Boy Kills Father's Friend, Thinking He Attacked Him

FLORENCE, Ala., Aug. 11.—The strange shooting of William Paul Hubbert, 20, brought murder charges yesterday against two young sons of Hubbert's companion on a walk to a country church.

Coroner A. L. Ethridge gave this version of the unusual case: William Paul Hubbert and his brother Melvin started for the Mount Tabor Methodist Church to attend services. A shot from a rifle sent William Paul Hubbert down, fatally wounded. Mr. Ethridge said both Kirby boys told him Andrew fired the fatal shot. They were in county jail here on murder charges filed by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Lyles. The coroner said the elder Kirby recovered a few minutes after the shooting.

Admiral's Son, 17, Enlists as Sailor In Coast Guard

John Jessop Sherman, 17, only son of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who was commanding officer of the aircraft carrier Lexington when it was sunk in the battle of Coral Sea, enlisted yesterday in the Coast Guard as an apprentice seaman.

The Washington youth told recruiting officers he chose the Coast Guard because he had a father in the Navy, a cousin in the Marine Corps and another cousin in the Army, and felt that he "would like to round it out."

The identity of young Sherman's father was made known to Coast Guard recruiting officials when they noted the admiral's signature on the form required for the enlistment of minors.

Like thousands of other young men, Sherman will start at the bottom, but he already is steeped in the traditions of the seas service.

WAACs Finally Find Piccolo Player for Band

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Success has crowned the Army's transcontinental search for a women piccolo player for the WAAC's new 29-piece band.

Maj. Allyn M. Freeman, recruiting officer of the 2d Service Command, reported yesterday that Mary B. Nissly, 26, of Lancaster, Pa., would fill requirements.

music supervisor of the Lancaster township school, Miss Nissly will be sworn in today.

Only five spots remain to be filled in the band—one E flat clarinet, one B flat clarinet and three French horns.

Public Works Program Planned in Bolivia

Foreign exchange savings totaling \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually are predicted by Bolivia's new Development Corp.

The La Paz organization hopes to increase Bolivian production of foodstuffs and petroleum products. In addition, it plans communications improvements, the building of such public works as electric and sanitation plants and canals and to increase mineral production.

Bendix Unit Awarded 'E'

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Bendix Radio division yesterday received the combined Army and Navy "E" for excellence in production, the first such award made to any firm in the aircraft radio field.

LOST.

- BILLFOLD, vicinity of 18th and Columbia road, Saturday P.M., containing money and papers; reward. Call Mr. Van Camp, DU 2428, weekdays.
- BOSTON TERRIER, female, brindle and white, tag No. 17954, strayed from 1813 Otis st. n.e. Michigan 1615. Reward.
- CAMEO BROOCH, large six Walter Raleigh, sentimental value, library and Monday afternoon bet. Colorado, Decatur, Ga. ave. and Ingraham st. n.w. RA 2414.
- COCKER SPANIEL—Male, black, with W. State license tag; lost Terrier, female, 25 or 26, Patrick st., Arlington, Va. (Cite 7925).
- COCKER SPANIEL, black, white mark on chest, 6 months old, Spring Valley section, Reward. Return 4921 Rockwood pkwy. Emerson 8548.
- COLLIE, 5 mos. old, brown, white chest and feet, lost vicinity 7th and Perry and 14th and Oak n.w. Adams 0100.
- SEVINGE FERRANT, in P. E. Co. office, 10th and E ave. n.w. Reward. NCI 8241.
- MARSHALLTOWN, F. F. R. at the initials; lost in the barbecue on Wadsworth and 10th and E ave. n.w. Call AT. 0120 or return to 143 11th st. e.
- WATCH, lady's, gold, 11th and 12th and 13th and 14th and 15th and 16th and 17th and 18th and 19th and 20th and 21st and 22nd and 23rd and 24th and 25th and 26th and 27th and 28th and 29th and 30th and 31st and 32nd and 33rd and 34th and 35th and 36th and 37th and 38th and 39th and 40th and 41st and 42nd and 43rd and 44th and 45th and 46th and 47th and 48th and 49th and 50th and 51st and 52nd and 53rd and 54th and 55th and 56th and 57th and 58th and 59th and 60th and 61st and 62nd and 63rd and 64th and 65th and 66th and 67th and 68th and 69th and 70th and 71st and 72nd and 73rd and 74th and 75th and 76th and 77th and 78th and 79th and 80th and 81st and 82nd and 83rd and 84th and 85th and 86th and 87th and 88th and 89th and 90th and 91st and 92nd and 93rd and 94th and 95th and 96th and 97th and 98th and 99th and 100th and 101st and 102nd and 103rd and 104th and 105th and 106th and 107th and 108th and 109th and 110th and 111th and 112th and 113th and 114th and 115th and 116th and 117th 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Historic Rebellion Of 1919 Recalled By Indian Crisis

Killing of 379 Persons By Troops Had Wide Repercussions Later

By the Associated Press. The bloodshed and violence which have gripped parts of India must remind Mohandas K. Gandhi in his palace prison of another period of riotous upheaval which followed a challenge to British rule and a pledge to "follow the truth and refrain from violence to life, person or property."

This historic rebellion of 1919, in which Gandhi and other Nationalist leaders intended to disobey proposed anti-sedition bills of the government of India reached its climax when Brig. Gen. Reginald R. H. Dyer ordered his troops to open fire on a banned assembly, killing 379 persons and wounding more than 1,000. The agitation against the government bills had reached a shrill stage when on March 30, 1919, Gandhi and his committee ordered the closing of all shops. In Delhi eight persons were killed the first day in a riot which followed the refusal of a shopkeeper to close his establishment.

For several days business was suspended and railroad traffic was obstructed. The unrest spread to other cities and there was loss of life in Calcutta.

Serious Disturbances. The disturbances at Amritsar in the Punjab, Northern India, were most serious. After the expulsion of two leading lawyer agitators from the city on April 10, mobs formed and attacked the telegraph station. They were turned back only after police fired on them.

The National Bank was plundered and its agents arrested. Another bank, the town hall and the Indian Christian Church were attacked and various Europeans assaulted or killed. Telegraph and railroad lines were destroyed.

Other outbreaks took place in the Punjab, Lahore and Viramgam among others.

On April 13 in Amritsar a large crowd turned up to attend a meeting which had been prohibited by the authorities. About 15,000 persons had gathered in the market place when Gen. Dyer, who had been commanded by the civil authorities to restore order, marched up with about 60 soldiers.

When the crowd made threatening gestures, Gen. Dyer ordered his men to fire. The market place was cleared in 10 minutes, but 379 Indians were killed and more than 1,000 wounded.

The incident had wide repercussions both in India and in England. The British government and the government of India have since been investigating by a mixed commission, agreed that the action was unduly severe.

Gen. Dyer Resigned. Gen. Dyer, who insisted that in the critical situation existing it was necessary to make an impression in the Punjab generally, finally was forced to resign his commission and go into retirement.

The Morning Post of London, however, described Gen. Dyer as "the man who saved India" and Sir Michael O'Dwyer, who was lieutenant-governor of the Punjab at the time, declared:

"I have no hesitation in saying that Gen. Dyer's action that day was the deciding factor in crushing the rebellion."

Gen. Dyer died in 1927. The most recent echo of the incident came in March, 1920, when an Indian gunman arose at a meeting of the East Indian Association in London and shot and killed Sir Michael O'Dwyer.

Gandhi said O'Dwyer's death caused him great pain and he sent his condolences to Sir Michael's family.

Key Taken From Throat, Girl, 4, Is Recovering

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Sitting up in bed with her dolls, 4-year-old Sharon Bell agreed with daddy today it was too bad he had rushed all the way from Vancouver, British Columbia, only to miss her operation by two hours.

Last night Dr. C. L. Jackson of Temple University Hospital's bronchoscopic clinic removed from Sharon's throat a tiny metal key—the kind you use to open tin cans. Sharon and an aunt spanned the continent by plane and train for the emergency operation and beat daddy—Gordon Bell, Vancouver policeman—who couldn't get plane accommodations. Doctors have promised that Sharon can head home again in about a week.

Lt. James Stewart, Actor, Made Bombardier Pilot

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Aug. 11.—Lt. James M. Stewart, film star, today became a bombardier pilot at the Albuquerque Army Air Base.

Officers said Lt. Stewart would fly twin-motored advanced training planes on missions to teach bombardier cadets their craft.

Houma, La., Selected For Navy Blimp Base

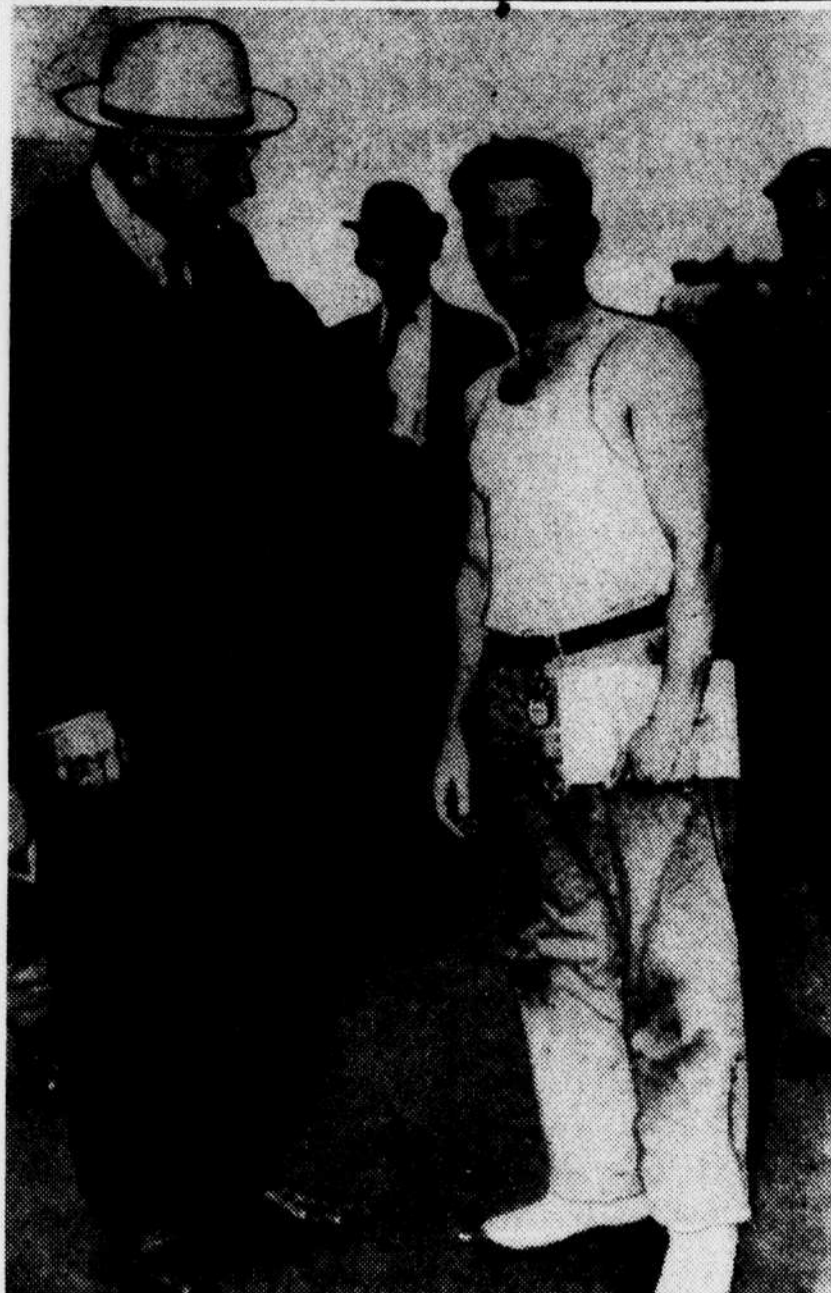
The Navy announced today selection of Houma, La., as the site for a new lighter-than-air base to augment the other bases now training crews to operate Navy blimps.

Construction work will start within a month. The Navy expects the blimp to be in operation by next spring.

Mississippi Counts 13 Brides of 102 Bridegroom of 102

By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 11.—Mississippi had 13 13-year-old brides in 1941 and one bridegroom who gave his age as 102.

There were 62 14-year-old brides and 266 15 years old. The oldest bridegroom was a colored man, the Board of Health's Division of Vital Statistics said. Seven of the 13-year-old brides were white.



KEARNY, N. J.—CAPITAL AND LABOR.—J. P. Morgan (left), financier, stopped to chat with a workman at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. plant yesterday at ceremonies where an Army-Navy "E" pennant was awarded the plant by Secretary of the Navy Knox for its war efforts. The plant is a subsidiary of United States Steel, of which Mr. Morgan is a director. The yards, Secretary Knox said, were producing destroyers every 15 days. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Chinese Support Indian Congress' Freedom Demand

Chungking Legislative Chief Sympathizes With Campaign

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Aug. 11.—The Chinese, who stand to lose from strife in India, expressed their support today for the Indian Nationalists in editorials regretting the arrests of their leaders and appealing to the British to seek a peaceful settlement.

The newspaper attitude reflected the opinion of Dr. Sun Fo, president of the legislative Yuan, who declared last night that "Chinese sympathy is entirely with the Indians in their struggle for independence."

A government spokesman expressed China's readiness to do anything in her power to bring a settlement in India lest the situation hamper the Allied war effort and especially the movement of supplies to China.

The spokesman refused to indicate what steps Chungking had in mind. Asked whether sympathy shown the Indian nationalists by the Chinese press might impair Chinese-British relations, he said: "We hope our relations won't be affected in the least."

Link in Common War. Some editorials argued that India's demand for freedom was in line with the Atlantic Charter concerning the rights of all peoples to choose their own forms of government.

"The British-Indian problem forms a link in the common war," said the newspaper Ta Kung Pao. "Once this link falls out it will affect the united front as a whole."

India is a vital bridge between China and her sources of supply abroad. "China is not only sympathetic toward India but, because of military reasons, is concerned over what happens in India," the newspaper added.

Events in India might prompt Japan to change her plan of attacking Siberia and, instead, attack India. We wish fervently to appeal to the British government to control its emotions and show political wisdom by looking for a genuine solution.

The official Central Daily News, also appealing for British "forbearance," declared the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and his aides "does not solve the India problem, which, if permitted to pursue its own course of development, will not only affect the war in the Pacific but also the war as a whole."

The desire for independence "is the desire of the whole Indian nation, therefore the arrest of a handful of Congress leaders and the use of force worsens rather than improves the situation," said the China Times.

Concern of All Allies. A Chinese spokesman, asked whether China regarded the release of Gandhi as a prerequisite to a British-Indian settlement, said: "The Chinese government has no idea as to the procedure for reaching a settlement."

"Any suggestions now," he added, "might not be helpful."

He said that although legally the Indian problem was a domestic British problem it was the moral concern of all of the United Nations and bore directly on the future prospects of a better world order.

The spokesman said it might prove helpful to have a Pacific Charter in which specific assurances were given.

Warden Found Smoking In Blackout Fined

Policeman Sam Weiner arrested Lindsey Hobbs, 32, of the 1400 block of P Street N.W., on a charge of intoxication, last night after he found him smoking during the blackout. Hobbs, an air raid warden, was on duty at the time.

In Municipal Court today, Judge George D. Nelson ordered Hobbs to pay \$15 or spend 15 days in jail, and gave him a stern lecture. "How do you expect others to obey the regulations when you do not follow them yourself?" the judge asked.

Imprisoned Gandhi Reported Deprived Of Papers, Radio

Drastic Treatment Seen Likely to Lead to New Hunger Strike

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, Aug. 11.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail generalissimo of the Indian passive resistance drive, remained in such close custody in the Aga Khan's palace last night that he was reported deprived of newspapers, the radio, friends and the right to write letters.

A few Congress leaders who were not yet jailed expressed the opinion that such drastic treatment far more drastic than any in the peacetime past—might cause Gandhi to start another fast, although partisans had attempted to dissuade him from such action. Reports he already was fasting were denied.

Despite precautions, Gandhi's voice reached the outside. Circulated among his followers was a list of "instructions to the people of India" promising success of the campaign within two months. Congress adherents said these had been withheld in anticipation of possible negotiations with the British.

People Urged to Make Salt. The instructions were: 1. "There shall be a hartal (closing of shops and business houses) throughout the country in all cities and villages of India."

2. The people were urged to make salt "whenever they can do so, whether in the coastal or inland areas." This was the basis for Gandhi's civil disobedience movement in 1930 in protest to the government salt monopoly.

3. Nation-wide refusal to pay land taxes was urged on peasants in the villages. 4. Students over 16 were urged to quit school and take up leadership of a mass movement to replace jailed leaders.

5. All civil employees should resign and those "who do not have the strength to resign should refuse to obey orders and suppress and crush our people."

6. A general order directed soldiers how to conduct themselves in the struggle. 7. People in the states ruled by the maharajas were urged to participate equally in resistance to the government, just as the population in British India.

8. Women were asked to participate in the mass movement. 9. Every man and woman in the country was asked to wear a badge with the new "do or die" motto.

10. Hoping to avert communal fights which have disrupted previous campaigns, an appeal was made to "all Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Parsis and Christians to participate."

11. An appeal to all to do his part but to keep the whole movement non-violent in all parts of the country. 12. "Let us not forget that spinning is the key to Gandhi. If millions spin, it will administer a powerful stimulant to the struggle."

"This is our final struggle," the document added.

British Cut Requests For Lease-Lend Aid, Stettinius Says

Back From Abroad, He Describes Arrangement as 'No One-Way Picture'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—British officials are piling down to the minimum requests for lease-lend aid, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lease-lend administrator, said last night following his arrival aboard a transatlantic clipper.

"Lease-lend is by no means a one-way picture," he explained. "The British are providing many things for us on lease-lend terms. They are housing and transporting large numbers of American personnel. They are providing us with many kinds of war materials. They are providing us with facilities for maintenance and repair of equipment and they are making available storage warehouse space."

Impressed by Relations. He said his visit to England impressed him with the fact that never before "have our two people gotten to know and understand each other so well."

He declared he was convinced Britain was making "splendid" use of her own resources and the materials and supplies the United States is sending her.

Sir Walter T. Monckton, well known British barrister, said on his arrival aboard a flying ace that the rationing system "seemed to be operating more efficiently" in England.

"One or two successful prosecutions against the black markets" had served to deter many British from buying food at illegal prices, he declared.

D. C. Writer Returns. Sir Walter was chief of the British Information Services in the Middle East, during which time he served brief period as acting Minister of State. He said he came here in an unofficial capacity to attend meetings of the American and Canadian Bar Associations.

Another of the 16 passengers, Miss Maxine Davis, a magazine writer of Washington, said the British "have no patience" with Mohandas K. Gandhi and his proposals. They feel that "whatever mistakes they have made concerning India they don't deserve to be let down like this," she added. Miss Davis was in Britain for a month at the invitation of the Ministry of Information.

Commons Session on India Is Reported Sought

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 11.—James Maxton, leader of the three-member Independent Labour group in the House of Commons, was reported today to have asked the Speaker to recall Parliament to discuss the Indian situation.

Sources in close contact with the official Labor Party and Minister of the House of Commons said there was "concern and anxiety" in that group "at the turn events have taken in India." Party executives were said to recognize that "the latest grave developments require immediate consideration."

Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labor Party and Minister without portfolio, had a long talk yesterday with Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister and dominions secretary, but the subject was not disclosed.

Bill Seeks Death for Inspectors Bribed to O. K. War Materials

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Representative O'Toole, Democrat, of New York, said today he was drawing up legislation providing the death penalty for any inspector found guilty of bribery in passing defective materials for the armed forces.

"I feel their activities are just as treasonable as any foreign-inspired saboteur's," the Brooklyn Representative declared. "The approval of defective materials for the armed forces by bribed inspectors might lead not only to the death of American boys but also to extreme strategic losses."

"These men have been appointed to positions of trust and if they are influenced by money it does not matter whether the source of the bribe is domestic or foreign. The penalty should be the same."

Meanwhile, a fourth civilian inspector at the Brooklyn Navy Yard was arrested on charges of soliciting a bribe from a commercial contracting firm. The Federal Bureau of Investigation accused the four of attempting to "shake down" subcontractors whose work would have to be done over should they fail to approve it. The charges did not specify whether the material involved was defective.

Friendly Chinese Save Exhausted Fugitives After Escape From Hong Kong Prison Camp

By BENJAMIN PROULX. (Third of a series by a Canadian who escaped from the Japs at Hong Kong.)

I had this plan to escape from the North Point Japanese prison camp on Hong Kong Island but I could not seem to find any one to make the break with me. I think the reason for this was that the rice diet had already weakened most of the men so that all they wanted to do was to move as little as possible.

Then one night I met two Dutch submarine officers. They told me of how their sub had been depth charged by the Japanese destroyers off Malaya. The sub had been badly crippled and they lay on the ocean floor for 30 hours without moving—so long they could not even renew their oxygen supply.

When their oxygen ran out they had to surface and they had the bad luck to come up right alongside a Japanese destroyer. The destroyer plowed through the survivors who were trying to swim for land and kill the two officers were the only ones the Japs bothered to pick up.

They heard me talking about my escape plan and wanted to know the details. I didn't think they'd be interested, though they had gone through enough already. But they hadn't. They wanted more.

"All that we want to do," one of them said, "is to get back to a sub—any kind of a sub—as soon as possible and get at those Japs."

I went over the details of the escape plan with them. I cannot give the exact method of escape which we used. Other men who are still in the prison know about it and it is possible that they may still escape by it. All that I can say is that the way we got out was very unusual and I do not think the Japs are on to it.

Escaped Before Moonrise. We had it timed according to the moonrise and made our way out on the night of January 28, 50 minutes before the moon came up. North Point Prison lies on a level of ground. At one end is the sea. The other end is rising and falling like a roller coaster, the hills of Hong Kong Island. The island is 11 miles from one end to the other.

When we got out of the prison we faced the hills. To our right there were Japanese watchtowers, hills, but we did not know how many nor where they were.

For half an hour we made our way, crawling on our bellies, stopping every few minutes to listen. When the moon came up we stood upright and began walking. There was plenty of cover, trees and thick underbrush that came up to our necks. We did not want to make any noise, so we had taken off our shoes when we left the prison, and I knew not put them on again. I knew that the Japs were rising after the first hour, but I did not even bother to look. All that I knew was that they felt hot and sticky. The feet of the two Dutch officers were the same.

We kept on like that all night. As we went on, the light from the moon made nests in the underbrush and took turns sleeping. Two of us slept while the other stayed awake. We had agreed to try to throttle any Jap sentry. We would not surrender and go back to the camp. There was no light in that direction.

We stayed motionless until it was completely dark the next night and then went on again in the same way. Three times Jap patrols came within 15 to 25 yards of where we lay.

Finds Home Wrecked. On the third morning I came to the home where I had lived only 49 days before with my wife and two boys. It had been my home for years. It had been a pleasant place, with cool, green lawns dropping down to the sea.

All through that morning and hot afternoon, I lay in the underbrush about a hundred yards from the house. I did not dare come out into the clearing then, but at dusk I crept forward and into the house.

I should have known what I would find, but I had to see what the little brown men had done to my home.

They had done a complete job. Everything was gone. Small things that we had loved, things of no value, were smashed to bits.

After that I went back and joined the British soldiers and we went on again through the underbrush. For five days and five nights we went on like that. We did not have a drink of water or anything to eat. Our lips were black and swollen. Our feet were caked on as the dust dried on the soles. Counting hills and detours of roads and paths, we averaged about three miles a night. The island is only 11 miles long, but we covered at least 15.

There is one thing that I have forgotten to mention about this five-day trek through the underbrush. I don't know how many there were.

Two Women, Man Held In Three Knife Slayings

A 19-year-old girl was among three persons held by police to await action by a coroner's jury later in the day in connection with week end altercations in which three men were fatally injured.

Mabel King, 19, colored, of 1458 T street N.W., was arrested following the 2007 Rosedale street N.E. slaying of Charles E. Swann, 30, colored, of 1758 Swann street N.W. Police said Burton died of cuts inflicted after a quarrel with the girl in the 1800 block of S street N.W.

Russell Hunter, 19, colored, of 2007 Rosedale street N.E., was held as the result of the death Saturday night of John Epps, 38, colored, 2013 Gales street N.E. Epps died of stab wounds in the left side.

Augusta Fair, 45, colored, of 1003 first street N.W., was in custody following the slaying of a man at Leroy Proctor of the same address, who was cut Saturday night about the throat and arms.

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Philadelphia Transit Strike Threat Averted

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Philadelphia Transportation Co. workers voted a strike today which would have shut down the city's transit system.

The workers voted to accept a 4-cent raise, which was rejected. The company proposed that the WLB be called in as mediator.

It was this proposal which finally was accepted today, an hour after the post-midnight strike vote.

The present base wage rate is 83 cents an hour for motormen and conductors on two-man trolleys and 91 cents for operators of buses and one-man trolleys. The average work week is 48 hours.

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New Rainstorm Adds To Flood Peril in Nearby Areas

Downpour Last Night Follows Severe Damage Over Week End

A resumption of rains last night accompanied by thunder and lightning, nearly brought a repetition of flood conditions that caused heavy damage over the week end.

Actually only .02 of an inch of rain was recorded last night by the Weather Bureau. But the intensity of the downpour, along with the strain put on drainage systems over Saturday and Sunday, caused floods in some nearby areas.

The rain was particularly heavy in the area north of Hyattsville, Md., where the Baltimore boulevard was flooded to a depth of four feet between Beltsville and Murkrick. For several hours it was necessary to detour traffic five miles through Greenbelt.

Already swollen by the week-end torrents, the Eastern Branch of the Potomac again overflowed its banks and sent about six inches of water over the intersection of Bladensburg road and the Defense highway at the Peace Cross. Traffic was able to proceed slowly, however.

Serlin, Broadway Producer, Marries Steel Heiress

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The marriage of Oscar Serlin, Broadway theatrical producer, and Babette De Sheim, steel heiress, in Charlevoix, Mich., Sunday was announced here.

The ceremony occurred at the summer home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. L. E. Block, Mrs. Serlin has been her husband's production assistant for the last year.

Mr. Serlin, produced of "Life With Father" and "The Moon is Down," is currently engaged on a new Broadway production, "Strip for Me," which he is producing with Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse. After that opens next month, Mr. Serlin expects to join the Army. His wife will continue to take an active part in the preparation of other plays.

The couple was attended at the wedding by the bride's sister, Eleanor Block Saldenburg, her husband, Daniel Saldenburg, Chicago symphony conductor, Mr. and Mrs. Max Serlin, parents of the producer, were present. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louis Mass of Chicago.

The bride's father is an executive of the Inland Steel Co.

Gives Bond in Drug Case

Herman C. Davis, 42, of the 1300 block of I street N.W., was free today on \$1,000 bond after his arrest last night on a charge of forging a narcotics prescription. According to police, Davis already was at liberty on bond under another indictment brought against him last May, charging theft of narcotics from a drugstore.

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Taft Says Tax Plan Exempts 36 Billion In Low-Income Class

La Follette Says Rates In House Measure Are Too High

By the Associated Press.
Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, said today the new revenue bill approved by the House would permit \$36,000,000,000 income earned in the lower pay brackets to go untaxed.

Senator Taft made this observation after Dr. Joseph J. Klein of New York City, former president of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, had urged the Senate Finance Committee to levy additional taxes on low-income groups.

Before the committee met, Senator La Follette, Progressive of Wisconsin, ranking minority member, had expressed the opposite view—that proposed rates on low incomes were too high.

"There it is," Dr. Klein told the committee. "Get it if you can."

"The public will be with you if you levy a fair impost, for there is general realization of the danger to all of us from wild inflation."

Only Source of Big Amount.

Asserting that there was "no more tax gold in the corporate bills," Dr. Klein said most additional revenue must be obtained from individuals. He said incomes below \$10,000 yearly afforded the only source of obtaining substantial amounts.

Senator Taft said this appeared to be true, contending that if all of the incomes above \$10,000 except that now paid in taxes were confiscated, only \$5,000,000,000 could be obtained.

"There is \$36,000,000,000 that is not taxed at all," Senator Taft declared. "It is the income of people who pay no taxes at all, who would have no taxable income under this bill."

Senator La Follette contended that "Congress and the Treasury are only picking a number from 1 to 10 when they arrive at a goal in dollars and cents for the additional tax burden."

Hearings Next Week.

The committee expects to complete its public hearings Thursday on the program already approved by the House.

"As far as I am concerned," Senator La Follette told reporters, "I am opposed to the drastic increases contained in the House bill for the lower income group of taxpayers, and above all, I think they should not be imposed until the loopholes have been plugged and additional revenue obtained from estates."

"In my view, the House bill fails to provide revenue on the basis of ability to pay. It does nothing to help small business, which is threatened with extinction by priorities. It taxes the underpaid too heavily."

House Bill Provisions.

The House provides a \$500 exemption for single persons and \$1,000 for married couples, compared with the present \$750 and \$1,500. The normal tax rate would be raised from 4 to 6 per cent, and the surtax on the lowest bracket taxpayers increased from 6 to 13 per cent.

In addition, the House voted a withholding lev of 5 per cent on salaries and dividends, to be collected at the source starting next year for application to the tax due March 15, 1944.

"The House bill would be taxing the food of the tables of the lower-income groups," Senator La Follette said, "reducing their standard of living and making it impossible to have adequate medical and dental care."

Asserting that a large proportion of selective service registrants had been rejected because of malnutrition, bad teeth and various bodily defects, he added:

"This is important with the prospect of a lengthy war. Our people have got to be efficient to fight a war and to produce the material to carry on that fight."

Additional Tax Load.

He said the House-approved exemptions meant that single persons making \$9.62 a week would be liable to the tax, as would married persons making \$23.08. However, he said, "the 35 per cent of American families receiving less than \$2,000 in 1942" would be asked to carry an additional \$885,000,000 tax load.

In addition to advocating higher estate taxes, Senator La Follette said he thought the Treasury was on the right track in recommending that a larger proportion of the revenue be raised from middle bracket incomes.

Further, he said, Congress should consider taxing the income from securities now tax-exempt, abolish percentage depletion allowances for mining and oil properties and require the payment of taxes by the recipient of income in community property States.

Yesterday the committee rejected a proposal which would have required the payment of taxes by the recipient on all earned income in the eight community property States.

Vote Is 11 to 4.

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.

"That means they can rest at ease," responded Senator George. He estimated that inclusion of the provision would have added approximately \$85,000,000 in new revenue based on the income tax rates set by the House.

Pictures

(Continued From First Page.)

question of this came up, he said, the Army was given the location of all similar grounds, so the outlines could be changed if deemed advisable. Nothing further has been heard about the matter, he said.

The Star today sought to get in touch with Col. Reeves, to ask some questions, but was advised that he had gone to Florida.

In making the story public for Monday papers—where it was, naturally, linked with the execution of the six saboteurs, Col. Reeves, said that "proper action had been taken by Army intelligence officers and the Federal Bureau of Investigation." The press was left to speculate on the fate of fifth columnist responsible for the devices.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation refused comment.



MILWAUKEE.—SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS—A fireman clings to the bucket of a steam shovel today to attempt to cut away reinforcing steel and facilitate removal of debris of a collapsed brewery warehouse. Twelve men were believed to have died under the tons of broken beer bottles and debris.

Canada Beating Off Inflation Threat With Drastic Controls

Taxes, Wage Regulation and Price Ceilings Most Rigid of Any Democratic Country

By J. H. FISHER,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and
North American Newspaper Alliance.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 11.—Fully launched on a wartime-managed economy program, Canada is keeping within sight of the government's avowed pay-for-the-war-as-we-go target, and, through the medium of other direct controls, is beating back the inflation wave which a year ago threatened to engulf the country.

The Canadian people are today beginning to experience the concentrated impact of drastic taxes, wage control and strictly enforced over-all price ceilings on a scale unparalleled in any other democratic country up to the present. They are bearing up under these burdens because they feel they are the price which must be paid in order that the entire resources of the nation may be mobilized for a supreme war effort.

There is regimentation aplenty already. The workman's wages are frozen and he must first earn a profit before he can get a pay increase. He cannot move from one job to another without the permission of the Office of National Service. The manufacturer not engaged in war work is finding it nearly impossible to replenish his inventories if essential war materials are involved, and the merchant operating under the price ceiling daily discovers that additional lines are no longer obtainable while others come only in a few standard brands. His net profit declines with his volume and markup.

Sugar Consumption Cut.
Canadian housewives, like their American neighbors, have cut sugar consumption to one-half pound per individual per week. Tea and coffee drinkers are now coupon-rationed to one ounce of tea or four ounces of coffee a week. They can't have both.

But where the Canadian civilian feels the impact of war most of all is in his pocketbook, which suffered a staggering blow when Finance Minister James L. Isley delivered his budget. The new taxes hit poor and rich alike and drain off 100 per cent of corporate profits in excess of the earnings in a standard peacetime period.

Beginning in September every payday will serve as a reminder to Canadian workers that there is a war. Into each envelope the tax-gatherer will dip and take a substantial sum to meet the new income taxes, which hereafter are to be collected by quarterly installments for the government.

Another innovation for Canadians is the newly adopted system of compulsory minimum savings (refundable after the war) which has been made an integral part of the income tax. Mr. Isley has adopted the compulsory savings policy of the British economist, John Maynard Keynes, as a means of raising additional revenue badly needed now and also of fighting inflation by reducing consumer purchasing power.

Income \$8,000,000,000.
Canada's total income this year will in round figures amount to \$8,000,000,000, of which \$3,900,000,000 will be required to finance the nation's own war and civil government costs and provide Great Britain with a billion-dollar gift in the shape of munitions and food-stuffs.

To meet this expenditure, which is eightfold larger than the nation's largest peacetime budget, Mr. Isley proposes to raise \$2,145,000,000—equal to 52 per cent of the total bill—by taxation and compulsory savings. The balance, \$1,755,000,000, must be found through the sale of the public of War bonds and War savings certificates. The Finance Minister is asking that this amount be subscribed by individuals and companies and insurance institutions.

The current earnings and accumulated savings. He turns his face sternly against financing the deficit through the banks or by the issue of new bank of Canada currency.

The new levels of taxation are keeping with the Government's plan of paying as large a proportion of the war out of current income as possible and are also part of a grand strategy to defeat inflation. Wage and price controls are the other pieces in the plan. Integrated as they all are, their purpose is to prevent runaway prices at this time when there is a shortage of civilian goods.

"Certainly the taxes which have been imposed and the controls which are being enforced will mean

a reduction in the Canadian standard of living," Mr. Isley has declared. "The war will not be won by disputing as to whether labor or agriculture or employer or employee should get a larger share of the swollen national income. It will be won, not alone by the valor of the fighting forces and skill of generals but by the willingness of the people at home to make necessary sacrifices first and not after all other groups have made them."

Sales Tax Now 8 Per Cent.
The corporation and personal income tax, together with the excess profits tax, has now become the foundation and mainstay of the federal revenue. These taxes, with the compulsory savings, will produce \$1,300,000,000, or 60 per cent, of all taxes to be collected this year.

Long ago the principle of the sales tax was incorporated into the dominion tax structure. In prosperous years the rate fell to 2 per cent, but it now stands at 8 per cent and is applicable to everything but foodstuffs. As it is applied on the manufacturer's price, it is a hidden tax and, though it adds to the cost of living, it is accepted as a satisfactory method of levying on every person in the country. It will produce \$218,000,000 revenue this year, it is estimated.

Excise duties and taxes and customs duties were once the cornerstone of the Canadian tax system. Combined they will produce \$400,000,000, about 24 per cent of the whole tax bill. Innumerable are the new levies. Railway fares, long-distance telephone calls, telegraph messages all are taxed. Jewelry, luggage, china and smoking accessories are subject to a special 25 per cent excise tax. Cigarettes are taxed 20 per cent of the customer's bill. Gift taxes and succession duties eat into the estates of the wealthy.

This year Canada jettisoned the national defense tax, which for two years has operated alongside the income tax in the form of a levy on payrolls, and in its place there has appeared an income tax system on the United States model. The normal tax begins at 7 per cent for married persons and 9 per cent for single individuals on the whole income where the earnings are more than \$1,200 or \$660, respectively.

Minimum \$660 Exemption.
The graduated tax allows a minimum \$660 exemption and thereafter the rates start at 30 per cent on the first \$500 of income, 85 per cent on incomes over \$100,000, 4 per cent surtax on investment income, the effective top rate on earnings above \$100,000 becomes 89 per cent on single individuals and 96 on married persons.

Production
(Continued From First Page.)

obtain raw materials for it, leave sheet steel production to the smaller manufacturers, who have facilities only for that product.

A WPB spokesman said earlier his Labor Policy Committee resolution declared several thousand men had been laid off in July by stoppages or production curtailments in more than 30 plants holding war contracts.

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The resolution, which was presented to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, asked that greater unity and a better exchange of information be set up among WPB, the armed services and other agencies so shutdowns could be headed off.

The Labor Policy Committee created to advise WPB's Labor Production Division, is composed of union representatives, three each from the AFL and CIO.

A WPB spokesman said he thought the 1,000 shutdowns was "considerably exaggerated." He said he believed the maximum expectable number of shutdowns or slowdowns might be reckoned at 150 in plants holding Army or Navy orders.

Increasing concern over the problem was indicated, however, by this spokesman's disclosure of a memorandum sent to WPB by the Army-Navy Munitions Board, which requested that increased attention be given the threat of shutdowns caused by inadequate deliveries of materials. The text of the memorandum was not divulged.

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

Bodies of 5 Victims Found in Milwaukee Warehouse Debris

Rescue Workers Press Search for 7 Others Buried in Collapse

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 11.—Grime-streaked squads, fighting their way inch by inch through tons of broken glass and debris, uncovered today the body of one of the 12 men believed to have died when a three-story warehouse collapsed in suburban Wauwatosa.

Frank Dreyer, warehouse employee, identified the body as that of William Schaedlich, 47, Milwaukee. The body, badly crushed, was found at 1:35 a. m., about 14 hours after the accident occurred.

By mid-morning the bodies of four others were partly uncovered. They could not be removed at once as debris at the top of the huge pile of wreckage hung precariously, holding the two-fold danger of injuring the work crews and of plunging added tonnage onto the victims.

The harsh glare of floodlights fell on hundreds of the sweating rescue workers, who worked through the night on a 30-foot mound of broken beer bottles and brick, picking up carefully from the top with drag line and clam shovel.

Women Wait During Night.
Outside a great circle of light that bathed the building sat womenfolk of the neighborhood, their faces sobbing and receiving consolation from clergymen and Red Cross workers.

They clung to a slim hope that through some miracle their men still might be alive. They thought there was a chance that a floor might have come down intact and formed a protective roof under the thousands of broken bottles and masonry.

Police Chief Louis Wrasse said there was practically no hope, however, that any of the men would be found alive. No cries for aid or other sounds have been heard since rescue squads started their work, he said.

19 in Building Escape.
Nineteen other men who were working in the building escaped when one of the top floors collapsed and started smashing down through. Six were treated at hospitals, but the others were unhurt.

Ronald Hart, 29, one of the injured, told how there was a sudden roar overhead and pieces of ceiling started to fall.

"One piece hit me and knocked me down," he said. "Most of the others were knocked down, too. We started to scramble to our feet. We started for a window. It was locked. We kicked it out as the roar grew louder. Eight escaped through that window."

The warehouse was leased by the Schlitz Brewing Co. recently to store empty beer cases.

Sol E. Abrams, general manager, said the storage space was needed because the Government's restrictions on the manufacture of bottle caps left the firm with a surplus of empty bottles. He said there was about 412,000 cases of empty bottles in the building, but laboratory tests to determine the load capacity of the structure indicated it could support the weight of 1,000,000 cases.

William R. Ross, a Schlitz official, said recent rains might have undermined the foundation and brought about its collapse.

Hanson
(Continued From First Page.)

father, Albert Parker Hanson, was a Milwaukee engineer and inventor who laid the first telegraph line across Iceland in 1890.

Comdr. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin, leaving in 1917 to join the Naval Reserve for World War duty.

He was a radio electrician with shore station duties until the summer of 1918 when he was commissioned ensign and assigned to aircraft radio development duties.

Consultant to Explorers.
From 1919 to 1920 he was a radio operator in the Merchant Marine. He resumed his studies at the University of Wisconsin in 1920 and later constructed the first-owned broadcast station (WHA) and was an instructor in physics in radio.

In 1924, he came to the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue. Comdr. Hanson was radio consultant to the Byrd-Wilkins Arctic expeditions in 1924, 1925 and 1926 and to the Byrd trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

He was in charge of the radio department of the first Byrd Antarctic in 1928-30, before coming to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

For his work with the Byrd expedition, Lt. Hanson was awarded the gold medal of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association in 1929. The honor was presented during the month of September over short-wave radio broadcast heard also over national network, while Hanson still was in the war.

Honored by Wireless Operators.
The citation of the wireless operators, presented with the medal, said:

"Under conditions not ordinarily met by the man charged with maintaining communication from an isolated base, Hanson has performed in a manner calling for the admiration of every man of the key."

In 1938 he was vice president of the Radio Navigational Instrument Corp., New York.

He held the World War Victory Medal and the Byrd Antarctic Medal, awarded by Congress in 1930.

He was a member of the Explorers' Club, Institute of Radio Engineers and Naval Reserve Officers' Association.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Lida Hanson; his widow, Mrs. Euphrasia Hanson; five children, Malcolm, Jr., 13; Eric, 10; Richard, 7; and Ethel, 2; two brothers, Earl Hanson, geographer and author, of New York and Washington; Donald Hanson, publisher of the magazine Woman's Day; and one sister, Miss Herdis Hanson of New York, head of the music department of the Ethical Culture School.

Yard Launches 51st Ship
BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—The Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard yesterday launched the Benjamin Chew, 51st Liberty ship built at the yards. The vessel was named in honor of the Revolutionary War chief justice of Pennsylvania.

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

Defense to Question 3 Spy Conspirators In Molzahn Trial

Prosecution Calls Defendant 'Heavyweight In Conspiracy'

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11.—Lawyers defending the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn won the privilege today of questioning three confessed conspirators, but only after a vigorous argument during which the Government declared that "before we get through this case we will prove that this defendant was the heavyweight in this conspiracy."

Molzahn, pastor of the Old Zion's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, is on trial on a charge that he entered a conspiracy with four other men to furnish the Axis with American military secrets.

Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith ruled that the defense might interview Gerhard Kunze, former head of the German-American Bund; Dr. Otto Willmuet of Chicago, former Bund leader in the Middle West, and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso (Tex.) physician. The three have pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and are now in the Hartford County jail.

The court's order, Judge Smith said, could in no way compel the three to make statements, and he ordered it done at a time when the progress of the trial would not be hindered.

Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, jr., in opposing the order, charged that the defense motion was "offered for the purpose of discovering what the Government will put on in rebuttal and for the purpose of tiring the jury, of confusing the jury."



HOLLYWOOD.—IT'S SERGT. AUTRY, NOW.—Dressed in the uniform of a technical sergeant of the Army Air Forces, Gene Autry, cowboy movie actor, found himself as popular with a pair of glamorous actresses as he is with the children of the Nation when he appeared at a benefit party staged by Marion Davies. With him are Rita Hayworth (left) and Dorothy Lamour.

District Still Ranks Fourth in Deaths From Tuberculosis

Local Figure Drops To 76.9 Per 100,000 From Previous 89.1

Although the District's tuberculosis death rate dropped to 76.9 per 100,000 population last year from a previous 89.1 in 1940, it still ranked fourth from the top among all the States and Territories, it was reported today by the District Tuberculosis Association.

The national mortality rate last year was 44 per 100,000, compared with 46 in 1940.

The number of deaths in the District due to tuberculosis declined only slightly—from 561 in 1940 to 577 last year—and the incidence of new cases actually rose from 1,637 to 1,986. The substantial drop in the rate, however, is accounted for in the great increase in the local population last year.

Arizona was listed by the association as having the heaviest death rate among all the States, with 171 persons among every 100,000 succumbing to tuberculosis. The fact that many tuberculosis patients go to Arizona in the hope of finding relief in the climate was given as the reason for this high rate.

Lowest rate in the country was listed in Utah with 11 per 100,000. Wyoming with 13 and Iowa and Nebraska with 15 were next in order.

Despite the drop in the national mortality rate, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, warned that wartime conditions are likely to induce an increase in the rate as they have in Europe.

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CEDAR CHESTS Priced now as low as.....	\$26.75	OCCASIONAL CHAIRS Priced now as low as.....	\$39.75
KNEEHOLE DESKS Roomy Tops, priced as low as.....	\$49.95	KARPEN EASY CHAIRS Chesterfield Type, priced as low as	\$62.50
DESK CHAIRS Attractive Styles, priced now as low as	\$10.75	SECRETARY DESKS Winthrop Type, priced as low as...	\$53.75
DROP-LEAF TABLES For Dining or Living Room, as low as	\$22.25	OPEN ARM CHAIRS Spring Seat, priced as low as.....	\$16.00
END TABLE COMMODES Mahogany, as low now as.....	\$15.00	EXTENSOLE TABLES Double Purpose, priced as low as	\$32.75
COCKTAIL TABLES Priced in mahogany as low as	\$15.00	DINETTE CHAIRS Priced now as low as.....	\$10.75
BREAKFRONT SECRETARIES Priced now as low as.....	\$104	CORNER CABINETS Priced now as low as.....	\$53.50
KARPEN SOFAS 18th Century Designs, priced as low as	\$125	Luxurious BOUDOIR CHAIRS Pillow Back, priced as low as.....	\$24.75

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Voters in Five States Selecting Candidates in Primaries Today

Chief Interest Centered on Mead-Bennett and Fish Races in New York

Primary balloting in five States today produces a test of presidential influence and pre-war foreign policies in New York's selection of congressional nominees and convention delegates who will pick candidates for Governor.

New York's selection of delegates to the Democratic Convention, August 19, was expected to disclose the relative strength of the party's two gubernatorial candidates, Senator Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.

Mr. Fish, one of 43 Representatives to be nominated in the Empire State, was an outspoken critic of the administration of President Truman before Pearl Harbor.

All Ohio's Representatives asked renomination but one, Representative Secrest, who resigned to remain a lieutenant commander in the naval service.

In Idaho, Gov. Chase A. Clark looked for renomination on the Democratic ticket. The Republican candidacy was sought by William Detweiler, Thomas D. McDougall and C. A. Bottolfsen.

Automobile drivers apparently decided last year that it was better to pick on something their own size or less when they had their collisions.

At any rate, street cars and railroad trains lost favor in 1941 as collision partners for automobiles. The 1942 edition of "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's accident statistics yearbook, reports:

"Every type of motor vehicle accident, except collisions with street cars, showed a higher fatality total in 1941 than in 1940.

"The bulk of the total increase came in collisions between motor vehicles, which were up 24 per cent; collisions with bicycles, up 20 per cent; collisions with fixed objects, up 23 per cent, and non-collision accidents, up 21 per cent."

And on the subject of grade crossings "Accident Facts" says: "Deaths from motor vehicle-train collisions at grade crossings numbered 1,834 in 1941. This was even fewer than occurred in 1923, when motor vehicle travel was only a fraction of its present volume and when far fewer trains were operating than in the preparation-for-defense-period of 1941."

Junk Dealer Buys Same Scrap Twice

COLUMBUS, Neb.—Sam Kavich, scrap dealer, had to pay twice for this junk.



DUESSELDORF DAMAGE—More than 150 two-ton RAF bombs did this to Duesseeldorf, Germany. This aerial reconnaissance photo shows smoke from the customs house (top, center) and warehouses (left, bottom center, and right). Seventy-five thousand incendiaries aided the 150 tonners.

Police and Firemen Learning New Jobs As Coast Guardsmen

Taught Commando Tricks So They Can Cope With Saboteurs on Piers

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—They used to be policemen and firemen but they're Coast Guardsmen now—and they have a new and bigger job.

The things of war are funneling through the Nation's harbors to fighting fronts around the globe. This movement of precious war stuff will stop if piers are burned or sabotured.

Some of the students, explained Comdr. George E. McCabe, know most of the answers in police and fire work. But some of them don't know the A B Cs of the seaman.

After all, a policeman from Des Moines, Iowa, said the school's chief, "wouldn't know the vocabulary of the sea. He wouldn't know what a scuttlebutt is." (It's a drinking fountain.)

Using studies and pamphlets prepared by Comdr. McCabe—a thin-lipped product of the Coast Guard Academy with a flair for starting training stations but a desire for sea duty—the men see what was wrong about the Normandie and the Morro Castle, for instance.

Learn How to Dive Overboard. And another lesson is learned from that tragedy. "We're teaching these men," Comdr. McCabe said, "that when they jump from a burning ship they must leap from the lowest deck possible."

"When you hit that water, it's like hitting concrete. And your lifebelt is likely to be knocked against your neck, breaking your neck or arm."

Advertisement for Canada Dry Sparkling Water, featuring a bottle and the text 'SPARKLES LONGER... CANADA DRY WATER'.

Rhode Island Woman Becomes a Constable

BURRILLVILLE, R. I.—Forty-seven-year-old Lorena May Brown has been "wearing the pants" in her family since she was a kid and now she carries a blackjack and could use it "if the occasion should arise."

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Advertisement for Mothersill's Hotel Dixie, featuring a woman's face and the text 'HOTEL DIXIE'.

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Only Russian People Found Disappointed Over Second Front

No Such Sentiment Seen Among Soviet Officials, Standley Declares

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley said last night that he had found disappointment among the Russian people because no second front had been established by the Allies in Western Europe.

Asked if he thought Russia could go on if no second front were soon created, Admiral Standley replied: "I have not found the slightest indication that the Russians have any idea of quitting."

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Bees Kill Mules

ELYTHERVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Farmer Ernest Britt saved money on sugar and honey when he purchased three hives of bees, but he probably lost in the long run. The insects stung to death two of his mules worth several hundred dollars.

Advertisement for Sommers Camera Exchange, featuring a camera and the text 'WE BUY SELL & TRADE CAMERAS'.

Advertisement for F. D. Johnson, Hair and Scalp Specialist, featuring a man's face and the text 'SORRY, Young Fellow... I CAN'T help you Now'.

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Large advertisement for Old Gold cigarettes, featuring the text 'Our Method OF PROCESSING REDUCES NICOTINE AND IRRITANTS OLD GOLD LOWEST IN NICOTINE TARS AND RESINS' and an image of a cigarette pack.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, August 11, 1942

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Municipal Center Space

The Commissioners would not place themselves in the position of refusing, or attempting to refuse, office space in the new Municipal Center for essential war activities of the National Government.

The issue arises in the case of the new East Administration Building of the Municipal Center, which has been occupied by War Department personnel since its completion.

As an isolated case the matter is not particularly important and a common-sense appraisal of relative priorities of need, local and national, should determine the next occupant.

The Commissioners, for instance, now find themselves actually committed to pay interest on money advanced to them by the Treasury, out of local revenues later to be collected.

The history of the Municipal Center lends an ironic touch to the present controversy over jurisdiction. During the twenties Congress, by the simple expedient of refusing to appropriate the money, forced the District to accumulate a large surplus of unexpended revenues.

The Commissioners are right in insisting that the municipal government has some say now in allocation of this space, bought, but not yet used, by local taxpayers.

The Wrong Issue

The essential question confronting the Republican voters in New York's twenty-sixth congressional district today is whether Representative Hamilton Fish, on the basis of the record he has made, is the proper person to represent them in Congress during the critical period that lies ahead.

Clearly, the issue is Mr. Fish himself. His record has been made. Prior to Pearl Harbor, standing as a non-interventionist, he made statements and did things which revealed a remarkable failure to comprehend the gravity of the threat to the United States that was implicit in Axis aggression.

The question for his constituents to decide is whether this really is the case; whether Mr. Fish, in the light of his record, is the best qualified candidate to serve the district in Congress during the next two years, or whether that responsibility should be placed in the hands of some other person.

Despite the suggestion to the contrary by Wendell Willkie, the real question is not whether the renomination of Mr. Fish would injure the

Republican party. If Mr. Fish should be renominated the opposition would not have the right—as Mr. Willkie suggests—to "use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican philosophy."

The philosophy of the Republican party cannot be judged by what happens to Mr. Fish any more than the philosophy of the administration is to be measured by the primary fate of some one of the Democratic Congressmen who were isolationists before Pearl Harbor.

Harvest in India

With Mohandas Gandhi and a group of his immediate followers in confinement at Poona, the fruits of his do-or-die campaign against British rule in India are being harvested in Bombay, New Delhi and Allahabad.

The campaign of civil disobedience, which Gandhi told his followers to wage by passive means, has erupted, particularly at Bombay, in a setting of violence and bloodshed, as Gandhi must have known would be the case.

It is too early as yet to tell whether these initial disorders will spread throughout India, since the police and the troops may be able to contain them, although there certainly is little assurance that this will be the case.

What they have done, in the name of immediate freedom for India, is to put all freedom in jeopardy. When Gandhi, prating of his friendship for Britain, sets in motion the forces of revolution which operate to the advantage of the Axis, he is striking not only at Britain, but also at the people of this country, China, Russia and the rest of the United Nations.

In these circumstances the government of India must choose between abdication and repressive measures stern enough to prevail against the frenzied mobs which have answered Gandhi's call.

Thus, the only rational choice at this time is that upon which the government of India has embarked—the suppression of force with superior force. At best, this is a regrettable and a dangerous expedient.

The Solomon Islands to which American attention currently is directed may be described as a chain of half-submerged mountain tops stretching across the Pacific between the 154th and the 162d degrees of longitude.

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town—the administrative center of the islands—that present fighting is in progress. If the battle ends in a victory for the United States and Australia, the peril to communication lines and to great cities like Sydney and Melbourne should be eliminated.

New Sabotage Laws

The disclosure by Attorney General Biddle that the United States Government lacks adequate laws to deal effectively with sabotage in all its ramifications no doubt will come to the public as an unpleasant surprise that is tempered only by the prompt steps Mr. Biddle is taking to remedy this defect.

One weak spot in the present legal structure is the fact that while wartime sabotage can be punished under civil law by thirty years in prison and a fine of \$10,000, conspiracy to commit sabotage is punishable only under the general conspiracy statute which carries a penalty of but two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine—certainly far less than this crime justifies.

Not is there a special statute to deal with those who harbor or conceal persons who have committed sabotage, or who have guilty knowledge of such acts but fail to inform law enforcement officers. Such offenses must be tried as misprison of felony, for which the maximum penalty is three years in prison and \$500 fine.

An example of the difficulty in dealing with enemies of the Government is evidenced in the case of the fourteen persons accused of aiding the eight Nazis whose trial was just concluded with the execution of six and imprisonment of the other two.

At present, they are charged only as accessories after the fact of the commission of a crime—whose nature, by the way, is unspecified. It is possible that some may be charged with treason, as was Max Stephan, the condemned Detroit restaurant proprietor.

This situation, which was only clearly developed by the trial of the eight saboteurs, cannot be permitted to continue. Government law officers fully expect further efforts by Axis disciples to interfere with the American war effort despite the stern justice meted out to those who have been caught, and it is to prepare for this eventuality that Attorney General Biddle will press for legislation.

Rebuilding London

The British government is keeping secret the plans developed by architects and town designers for the rebuilding of London and other almost equally important cities. Something of what is contemplated, however, is known and already has been commented upon with enthusiasm.

It is proposed to "disperse" the English metropolis rather than to permit it to remain concentrated as it was in the years before the Second World War started. The scheme, it is said, lacks nothing "in boldness, breadth of conception and imaginative grasp."

It also is known that recovery from a bacterial disease produces in the blood specific antigens which attack their own particular kind of invaders. None of these boys, however, had any infection.

Whether the same applies to other bacterial maladies is unknown. It may be an explanation of the disappearance of some of the deadly epidemic diseases recorded in the past.

Of course, other communities—Rotterdam, Coventry, Southampton, Odessa, Cologne, Essen and Luebeck included—also must be reconstructed when peace again returns. The opportunities for improvement are infinite. Let it be added that American cities cannot afford to be surpassed in their facilities.

The word "axis" is supposed to have two meanings; a line around which an object revolves, and a coalition of powers. But now that the whole civilized world has turned on the Axis, there is little difference in the meaning.

Higher apple prices will be necessary, say growers of that fruit in Winchester, Va. It is not thought, however, that they ever again will rise as high as the cost to this disturbed world of that first apple in the Garden of Eden.

A Scottish bagpiper, long resident in China, told a reporter that he barely escaped with his life during a recent Japanese advance. He failed to explain, however, why the Chinese let him live so long.

OSCAR MANN.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Hitherto unknown behavior of the human brain is being revealed by war wounds. One part, for example, acts like an automatic phonograph when injured, according to a report just received here from Dr. N. I. Propper Grashchenkov, director of the Soviet Institute of Nervous Diseases, where 90 soldier patients have been treated since last December.

Perhaps the weirdest case is described as follows in a report given out by the Soviet Embassy here: "A Tatar named Khusainov was wounded in the head by a mine splinter. A piece of metal penetrated deep into the cerebral mass, pulsing the brain tissue and particularly the right temporal lobe. (The region of the brain just above the right ear.)"

"He was picked up unconscious on the field and taken to a mobile field hospital. For two days he was in a state of complete delirium. His ravings took on a unique form. Lying totally unconscious he would recite or sing songs in the Tatar language.

"The explanation of this appears to be as follows: The left and right temporal lobes of the brain, above the left and right ears, respectively, are seats of sound memory. The left is connected primarily with speech and the right with music and songs. In the case of Khusainov it was the right lobe that constituted the irritated section during the first days after the wound had been inflicted. Part had been pulped and the rest, although uninjured by the splinter, was swollen and slightly inflamed. This led to a unique reproduction of the sound images that had been impressed in the temporal region and to automatic, unconscious reproduction of these images in the patient's delirium."

In the First World War the functions of various parts of the brain were localized as never before, largely by German brain specialists, due to study of the specific effects on behavior of destruction of various areas.

Most of the victims, however, died. Brain surgery was in its infancy. In the interval between the two wars some of the most notable advances have been made by Russian surgeons so that today head injuries are much less serious. Few of the wounded have died, although their injuries have been much more severe. Some, of course, are crippled for life, due to injuries of motor areas of the brain. The worst effects, however, gradually may be overcome, Prof. Grashchenkov says.

The more accurate mapping of the brain, he reports, is enabling the Russian surgeons to circumvent some of the worst effects. In one case it was found that the removal of a bullet probably would destroy the speech centers in the brain of a young lieutenant so that he would be dumb for the rest of his life. This was prevented by cutting a hole through the forehead and taking out the bullet by a completely different path than that by which it had entered.

Some persons have antiseptic blood which acts mildly against various germs such as do the sulfa drugs.

This discovery has just been announced by United States Public Health Service physicians following study of an outbreak of meningitis in a Federal reform school for boys.

This disease, until recently one of the most fatal which attacks human beings, may be due to a half dozen or more minute organisms, but most cases are caused by a bug known as the meningococcus which has a special affinity for the linings of the brain and spinal cord.

Samples of blood were taken from boys in the school who had escaped the outbreak and various strains of the organism placed in them. All seemed to have a mild bacteria-killing action—probably developed in the course of human evolution to prevent the race being wiped out by this virulent and supposedly highly contagious malady. But in about half the cases this phenomenon was much more marked than in the others.

The feature of special interest to Drs. Sara E. Branham, Arthur P. Hitchens and Manly B. Root, who report the observations, was that the bacteria-killing potency was due to some unknown factor inherent in the blood itself. It is well known that the blood stream has its defense army—the white blood cells which rush to the site of an infection and try to devour the infinitesimally minute invaders. This happens with the meningococci, but it was found to be no more pronounced for those boys having highly bactericidal bloods.

It also is known that recovery from a bacterial disease produces in the blood specific antigens which attack their own particular kind of invaders. None of these boys, however, had any infection.

The Public Health Service physicians are at a loss to explain the phenomenon which may depend on a protective function of the blood being built up over many generations in the progress of evolution—eventually to free the race from danger of this sort of disease.

Whether the same applies to other bacterial maladies is unknown. It may be an explanation of the disappearance of some of the deadly epidemic diseases recorded in the past.

Calls for Better Music In Place of "Trash." To the Editor of The Star: May I add my humble petition to that of our fellow musician, Jack Levinson, who has made a commendable appeal in behalf of the musical profession?

Being also a musician, having studied both vocal and instrumental at great sacrifice and nearly at the cost of my life, and incidentally having also contributed freely to public institutions while in dire need myself, I would like to inquire if there are any worthwhile musicians in our legislative body who would help to champion our cause?

OSCAR MANN.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Having read a very interesting story in your column in The Star, I decided to tell you one about the same bird. I was an eye-witness to this.

"In one of the paragraphs you said the male sparrow is sometimes 'something of a rowdy.' Well, this was one of those times.

"My sister, an adult, had a pet cat—a very beautiful white cat with the odd eye. One afternoon her pet was in the yard just leisurely walking, walking around, when a sparrow landed right in front of him.

"He quickly caught it. "Suddenly there was a wild shout and about a dozen sparrows landed and surrounded him, flapping their wings on his head.

"He put his head down to protect her eyes. My sister rushed out to get her pet and when she took him up, the sparrows all rushed at her, and surrounded her, shrieking and flapping their wings.

"One came very close, poked out his tongue with a wicked look in his eye, as much as to say, 'We'll get you, too.' "She rushed for the kitchen with her pet and slammed the door.

"Very sincerely, M. F. P. An English sparrow is likely to stick out its tongue at anybody. Many persons who like birds do not know that they have tongues.

It is a sharp-pointed instrument in the lower bill. Ordinarily it is not stuck out any more than our own tongue is.

If a doctor tells us to stick out our tongue, we do it; and if Nature commands a bird to do so, it sticks it out.

The bird tongue seems to have no fastening, but is joined almost invisibly at the back.

The English sparrow is spunky to the last degree. Not only will it protect its nest and young, but it likes to join with other birds in chasing away various marauders.

Often it follows the shrieks of the bird tribe, that gay leader of the bird tribes.

There are so many English sparrows, really European house sparrows, that some of them are forever getting into trouble.

This column has told of many of their adventures, from getting trapped in ladders, and hanging head down, to drowning in a too-deep bowl of water.

They are very aggressive birds, and great hands at finding food. In recent years they have tended to

desert the cities and go to the suburbs, on the wave of bird-feeding interest. Some householders have resented their presence, on the theory that they tend to drive away the native American birds, especially the smaller ones, such as the chickadees and titmice.

Yet others know that they have all of these birds together. Smaller species, from time to time, fly to nearby woods of their own volition. It is impossible to say that the sparrows cause them to leave in every case.

Too much bread and seed, in summer, will cause some of the sparrow young to grow too fat and malformed. This bird is best left to its own resources, in spring and summer, and fed grain and seed only in fall and winter. Most of the time it feeds amicably with all the other birds which winter here.

Many householders have in time come to work up a great deal of admiration for it. In the afternoons it gathers with its mates and friends in shrubbery and indulges in a sort of sing-fest.

This cheerful singing is very pretty. Persons who speak of the English sparrow's "hark grate" have not listened with sympathetic ears, or at the right time.

Sympathy is a quality which is fast dying out of the world. Let us hold on to it, at least for some of the birds.

These sparrows (one of the 19 different kinds of sparrows which come to the District of Columbia and vicinity) are full of life, as impudent as they come, and full of "get up and go."

They seem to please some natures more than others, of course, but it is possible for any observer to admire them at times.

We have found them quite as well behaved at feeding stations as most other species.

The fighting for which they are famous is usually a springtime activity, brought about by the season of mating. These fights are usually accompanied by the screaming of the whole tribe, which joins in as one sparrow, surrounding the combatants and chattering away in great excitement.

A bird species, as a race of men, must be judged only from its best specimens. Many English sparrows are really very pretty birds. The female of the species is particularly fetching. She is fully the equal of any female bird in essential bird prettiness.

She minds her own business much better than her mate, which is forever "sticking out his tongue," at least figuratively, at the whole world.

Letters to the Editor

Defends Virginia Against Criticism. To the Editor of The Star: In his letter to The Star, E. B. Henderson attributes the rise of Hitler to a non-voluntary suffrage. He then proceeds to advocate that the privilege of voting in Virginia and other poll tax States be extended to those who think so little of their citizenship that they are unwilling to pay \$1.50 for that privilege.

The crocodile tears which fill Mr. Henderson's eyes when he thinks of the poor Southerners who are disfranchised have apparently prevented his seeing these same Southerners driving motor cars, for which privilege they pay \$10 to \$20 a year.

Also let it be noted that it was our own imitation Hitler—Huey Long—who abolished the poll tax in Louisiana—for the purpose and with the result of fastening his corrupt sway upon the State.

The example of Virginia—whose poll tax system Mr. Henderson regards as most pernicious—might well encourage the adoption of her system by the other States of the Union. For how many of the non-poll tax States can boast a balanced budget, a government free of any taint of corruption, a Governor of the highest type and a congressional delegation of outstanding character?

VIRGINIA WALKER.

Joins in Complaint Against Profanity. To the Editor of The Star: It seems to me that the Pentecost case which arose recently in the WEB and which has been commented on by different persons deserves the attention of all Christians, especially the clergy. It is hoped that every minister in Washington, as well as all clergymen from the States, will be unanimous in demanding that Mrs. Hawthorn be at once reinstated, without the loss of pay and, further, that she be permitted, if she so desires, to bedeck herself from head to foot with signs reading: "Christ Came to Save Sinners." If memory serves me, there is something to that effect, if not those exact words, somewhere in the Bible.

It is my belief that employees will find a sign such as the one which has provoked so much discussion less discouraging, less demoralizing and far less degrading than having to sit in a room filled with tobacco smoke and profanity. Incidentally, it might be well for every member of the WEB's Public Relations Board to be brought before a jury.

J. E. L.

Reports Personal "Survey" Of War Bond Sales Program. To the Editor of The Star: I am neither banker nor economist—and I am cognizant of only three ways that the Government can secure the means to function, viz: Taxation, borrowing and creation. And the desirability of the ways is in this respective order.

In extraordinary or abnormal times taxation is not sufficient. However, in any times, taxation plus borrowing should suffice. To resort to creation, even limited, in any of its multitudinous forms may prove calamitous. Rather than employ this least desirable way, compulsory investments in Government securities should be effected. And now, in my opinion, is the time to replace voluntary investments with compulsory investments, if creation is to be averted.

The result of a personal investigation of 100 people, made without their knowledge of my intent, showed only two of the hundred were investing 10 per cent of their earnings in War bonds. One of these

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. Who made the remark that an army, like a serpent, travels on its belly?—L. K. W. A. The remark was made by Frederick the Great.

Q. What proportion of the people reach an age of 100 years?—C. R. A. According to conservative estimates, only 3 persons out of 100,000 reach 100 years.

Q. What is the name of the bird that builds large nests on top of telegraph poles?—B. R. L. A. It is a habit of the sea eagle to build its nest on telegraph poles.

Q. Who first produced the Golden Delicious apple?—G. N. C. A. It was developed by Paul Stark. Since this was in the days before plants patents, the inventor had to inclose his tree in an iron cage to keep persons from taking an iron for grafting.

Q. Is there any provision for the eventual ownership of the Suez Canal by Egypt?—P. R. T. A. The charter of the Suez Canal Co. expires in 1967, when the canal will automatically become the property of the Egyptian state.

Q. What is the meaning of "soviet"?—C. C. A. "Soviet" is a Russian word meaning "council" or "deliberative body."

Q. What is the origin of the Pekingese dog?—E. S. McC. A. The origin of this breed is lost in antiquity, but it is known that these dogs were considered sacred and kept closely guarded in the palaces of Chinese rulers.

Q. Is it a fact that the use of coal once was forbidden in London?—L. C. H. A. In 1306, King Edward I of England issued a proclamation making the burning of coal as a fuel a capital offense. Its use was believed to be dangerous to health and vegetation and ladies of rank protested that it hurt their complexions.

Q. How much time do cows spend in grazing?—E. R. T. A. Cows spend about eight hours out of the 24 in actual grazing, the remaining 16 hours being spent in resting and chewing the cud.

Q. What type of voice did Jenny Lind have?—R. U. A. Her voice was a remarkable soprano.

Q. Is Newfoundland a dominion of the British Empire?—M. W. B. A. Newfoundland is administered by a governor and commission. Dominion status was suspended in 1933 owing to financial difficulties.

Q. Why is mint sauce eaten with lamb?—J. K. D. A. It is supposed to be a relic of the Jewish practice of eating bitter herbs with the lamb killed and eaten at the Passover.

Q. What nations are included in the term "Low Countries"?—L. G. H. A. It is a collective name for the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Q. What is the origin of the word "Aryan"?—D. D. N. A. The word Aryan is Sanskrit, and is the name by which a warlike people of Northern India is described in ancient Indian writings of about 3000 B.C. The name means "noble."

Q. How long is a "fog"?—S. T. A. The War Department says that a "fog" under the Pay Readjustment Act of 1942 is three years.

Q. When was George Washington first called the father of his country?—C. N. A. The earliest known use of this term occurred in a German almanac, Nord Americanische Kalender, printed at Lancaster, Pa., in 1779.

Q. Is the Republic of Colombia named for Christopher Columbus?—W. F. W. A. Colombia is the only nation named in honor of Christopher Columbus. The Spanish form of his name is Cristobal Colon.

Q. Who designed the 200-inch telescope?—L. N. N. A. The work was undertaken by an Observatory Council, including some of the foremost astronomers, telescope makers and engineers in the country. They were aided by an Advisory Committee. Foreign experts also were consulted.

Q. Where did the art of block-printing originate?—A. H. D. A. In China and Japan. From these countries, the art spread to Europe.

Q. How deep is the river in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky?—L. D. E. A. The normal depth of Echo River, which is 360 feet below the surface of the cave, is 30 to 40 feet. It has reached a flood stage of 88 feet.

Q. What is the I. Q. of the average adult?—H. N. V. A. The I. Q. of a normal person is 100. About 5 persons in 100 will be 20 per cent below normal and 5 persons will be 20 per cent above normal.

Country Scene

Now as the summer drowns to a close The little country schools across the land Are standing open while the vacant rows Of desks are dusted. Cobwebbed doorways stand Ajar to let the August breezes in And grassy playgrounds feel the sickle's blade. The broom and hammer make a joyful din. While scents of paint and yellow soap pervade The atmosphere in cleanly aureoles. There is a cloud upon the summer sky And cycling boys, with shouldered fishing poles And dogs at heel, are gloomy passing by. —GERALD RAFTERY.

Government Also Lags In War Job

Failure to Convert Peace Agencies to Times Is Charged

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When Elmer Davis says America is only "ankle deep in war," he describes primarily our war activities, but if the eyes of scrutiny were to be turned on the Government itself, it would be found that it is hardly in the war at all.

This is but another way of saying that the vast bureaus of the Government which could be converted to war activities have not been converted to war activities.

Senator Tydings, head of a subcommittee of the Committee of Appropriations, has issued a report which is far more revealing than anything else as to why America is only "ankle deep" in war, for it is a document that tells of the nonchalant spirit of the Budget Bureau and the indifference of heads of Government agencies toward converting their bureaus to wartime uses.

The American people are being asked to apply their savings to war bonds and they have a right to ask that the Government itself keep faith with them by cutting out non-essential spending and by making use of its existing personnel before wasting more funds on duplicating personnel.

Budget Bureau Failure Charged. Every now and then, some one blasts out against industry for not converting soon enough from peace to wartime, but the example set by the Federal Government is still woefully inadequate.

The Tydings report says that under our system of government, the President is responsible for executive management but that he naturally has to delegate it to others. But it is added, while the Budget Bureau, under a law of 1921 is responsible for making studies of Government agencies and assignments and the grouping and the regrouping of activities, the bureau has failed to do its job.

Then it is asked whether this is due to inadequate or inexperienced or unqualified staff and comes to the conclusion that the bureau "employs a most highly qualified and widely experienced staff and that it is inconceivable that any one could attack the bureau on these grounds."

The committee declares that the real fault lies in the fact that "the ideologies and the adherence to certain theories in regard to governmental fiscal policies impair, and, to an extent nullify, what might otherwise be obtained by the technical expertness it undoubtedly possesses."

"Certain officials of the Budget Bureau and the National Resources Planning Board have been and are yet carrying on very discreet but none the less pernicious propaganda to the effect that there must continue after the war even greater mounting deficit-spending on the part of the Federal Government than was followed during the decade preceding the defense war expenditures. The merits of their theories will not here be discussed but they must be taken into consideration when endeavoring to analyze and reach a solution for the ever-growing bureaucracy in the civil branch of the Federal Government."

Little Curtailment Effort. The committee declares "there has been little effort to curtail the activities of non-war agencies, in fact, their personnel has shown a steady increase notwithstanding the national defense preparations and the subsequent war effort."

The figures given for employees in non-defense agencies as of December, 1939, are 763,309, whereas in April, 1942, there were 838,278, representing an all-time peak and a 10 per cent increase over December, 1939.

It is difficult to see how the country is going to be impressed with the need for conserving manpower and even for urging women to take men's jobs when the Government itself shows such a poor record in putting its own house in order. The President cannot, of course, give time to the actual execution of the task of transition, but a firm word from him to the Budget Bureau and an insistence by him that the unnecessary personnel be transferred to war work would go a long way toward putting the United States Government on a war basis.

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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At drug stores.

Stera-Kleen

The Political Mill

New York Primaries in Spotlight Today With Effort To Defeat Representatives Fish and Barry

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Primary elections in four States and a run-off primary for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Arkansas help to keep the political mills grinding today. More interest centers in the outcome of the primaries in New York State than in the others, because of the efforts of certain groups to defeat for renomination Representative Fish, Republican, in the 26th district, and Representative Barry, Democrat, in the 2nd district, both of whom bear the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist label. The voters in Idaho, Nebraska and Ohio, too, will determine who are to be their congressional and gubernatorial candidates. In New York, delegates to the Republican and Democratic State conventions will be elected, and these delegates, in convention, later will decide who will make the race for Governor next November.

While the principal interest in the New York primary centers in the races which Mr. Fish and Mr. Barry are making for renomination, one of the co-called "purge" groups—Vote for Freedom—has called on the voters to defeat for renomination five other members of the House—Representative Pfeifer in the 3rd district, O'Leary in the 11th district and Kennedy in the 18th district, all Democrats, and Marcantonio in the 20th district, American Labor party. Mr. Marcantonio is a leader of the left wing of the Labor party.

Willkie Into Fray. In a final effort to halt Mr. Fish, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, Wendell L. Willkie, sent a telegram into his district Sunday urging the Republicans to support Augustus W. Bennet, Mr. Fish's principal opponent. Mr. Willkie assailed Mr. Fish as an isolationist who voted against many of the pre-war national defense measures. He insisted that the renomination of Mr. Fish would weaken the Republican party in the general election campaign. The other two entries in the Republican primary are Prof. Emerson D. Fite of Vassar College and Edward J. (Doc) Bowen of Poughkeepsie. One other Republican isolationist, Representative Reed of the 43d district, also has opposition. His opponent is Nelson M. Fuller. So the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism issue has been projected into the New York primaries in a big way.

In Idaho, Senator Thomas, Republican, is seeking renomination. Senator Thomas, who succeeded the late Senator William E. Borah, strongly opposed to American intervention in the war, has followed in Mr. Borah's footsteps. He has two opponents in the primary, Presley Horn and

John Sanborn, a State Senator. Senator Thomas has remained in Washington, leaving the handling of the primary campaign in the hands of his friends. It is expected he will be renominated. The Democrats have five candidates for the senatorial nomination and it is a free-for-all fight.

The fight against Mr. Marcantonio is based not alone on the idea that he is an isolationist, but on his votes against preparation for national defense before Germany attacked Soviet Russia—when Russia was virtually an ally of Germany. A. Charles Mucchiolo is his opponent in the Republican and Labor party primaries, and Frank J. Rice is the Democratic organization candidate against Mr. Marcantonio. The latter is running in all three primaries. He has the support of Mayor La Guardia, a member of the Labor party, whose protegee he has been.

Mrs. Caraway Indorses McClellan. In Arkansas, Jack Holt, attorney general of the State, is running against former Representative McClellan in the Democratic runoff for the senatorial nomination. It may be a close race. Mrs. Caraway has indorsed Mr. McClellan, who formerly ran against her.

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, is not entered in the primary elections, although he is up for re-election this year if he wishes to run. He has made no announcement of his plans. However, after the nominations have been made by the Republicans and the Democrats, it is likely that Senator Norris' many friends in the State will strongly urge him to run again as an Independent, as he did in 1936. Many political observers and politicians in the State believe that the veteran Senator will consent to make the race.

Kenneth Wherry, Republican State chairman and selected by Chairman Martin of the Republican National Committee to have charge of the Western campaign this year, is expected to be the Republican Senatorial candidate. There are seven candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Among them are Representative Coffee and Foster May, who has gained a large following as a radio commentator. The State turned again to the Republican ranks in the 1940 election. If Senator Wherry should decide not to run again, the probabilities of a Republican victory in the senatorial campaign would be bright.

Ohio has no senatorial election this year. However, Gov. Bricker, Republican, will be renominated, and the chances are he will be re-elected in the fall and thereby become a possible contender for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1944.

Gandhi's Autograph Sells for \$1.50; Aids Untouchables

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, Aug. 11.—The autograph of Mohandas K. Gandhi cost 5 rupees (about \$1.50) at last week's session of the All-India Congress. A congress agent disclosed yesterday that in two 20-minute recesses Gandhi collected nearly 2,000 rupees (about \$600) by the simple expedient of charging a flat fee for his signature. A written motto cost an extra five.

The money will be used to aid the caste of untouchables, the agent said.

Truck Kills Girl as She Runs to Greet Father

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 11.—A crowd gathered as William D. Sullivan, homebound, stepped off a streetcar. He elbowed his way to the girl who lay on the road. She was his daughter, 4-year-old Helen Mary. She had darted into the street to meet the car and her father. A truck killed her.

N. Y. Times Publisher Arrives in London

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, arrived in London yesterday on a mission for the American Red Cross. He will tour Britain and Northern Ireland to inspect Red Cross facilities for providing for United States troops, and to gain information on the British war effort for guidance in shaping the editorial policy of his newspaper, he said.

The infantile reformer is perfectly willing to solve the problems of all ideal India, which will never exist; he only draws the line at solving the problems of the real India, which does exist.

And, just as he invents an ideal India, which he fully proposes to set free, he also invents an ideal time, in which he fully proposes to act. He is a good man, not wicked.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Infantile Reformer Would Let Real India Perish To Save an India That Will Never Exist

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

History is never nicely squared-off and geometrically exact, but some of us think it should be. We should prefer the situation in India to be about as follows: A group of people, called Indians, compose their differences and become at once all alike, utterly uniform. They draw themselves up on a vast empty plain (like one of the limitless parade grounds in a surrealist painting) and confront another group of people, called the English.

The English will also have composed their differences by that time. They, too, will look alike and think alike. Then, according to this infantile conception, one Indian will step forward and say: "We want freedom." An Englishman will stride forth to announce: "You will receive it the moment the war is over." "Done," says the Indian. "Done," says the Englishman. Both sides cheer jerkily, bells ring, the stars dance and the happy bronze noises fill the air.

The Pretty Picture. Wake up. These pretty, pat pictures are our enemy, for they paralyze us and blind us, too. You have, on the Indian side, 90,000,000 Mohammedans, who do not like the 250,000,000 Hindus, and probably will never care for them greatly in our lifetime. You have among the Hindus 50,000,000 untouchables, who are tired of being untouchable, and who have boils and sores, and disease and raggedness. You have a third of a billion people who have been taught, for hundreds of years, to list the back door. You cannot draw this mass up on the parade ground; you cannot make it speak with one voice; it has its own life, like the mass in a wine vat.

At this point the infantile reformer breathes a note of relief. "Oh, well, you can't distribute freedom, in a situation of that sort." He uses India's troubles to solve his troubles. Perhaps he even goes down on his knees, to give thanks for the minority problem. It makes it so easy to disregard the majority problem.

The Ideal India. No, nothing in history is pat and squared-off. But you can't keep the infantillist from hoping. He has his own determined conception of what India's revolutionary leader should be like. He should think as we do, for example, on all major points. When India's leader turns out to be a strange cross-patch named Gandhi, a man who often says silly things, who has even muttered of appeasement to the Japanese (an attitude since withdrawn, however) again the infantile reformer is purged of the need for action. Gandhi has some peculiar notions, therefore we do not have to free India. Blessed be the mote in your neighbor's eye, for it gives you the right to kick him in the stomach.

The infantile reformer is perfectly willing to solve the problems of all ideal India, which will never exist; he only draws the line at solving the problems of the real India, which does exist.

And, just as he invents an ideal India, which he fully proposes to set free, he also invents an ideal time, in which he fully proposes to act. He is a good man, not wicked.

It is merely that blood and sweat are rarely allowed to intrude into his geometrical, paper world. He cannot hear a third of a billion scrambled people saying: "We are the only India there is." He cannot hear the war saying: "The time is now." He cannot hear history saying: "Perhaps there will be a minority problem in India. Who says you have to solve it? Who says you are competent to solve it? Who says any one but the Indians can solve it? Perhaps it will lead to trouble. I seem to remember a War Between the States, even in America. You are not dealing in choices, but necessities; if history were a matter of choices, there would never have been any history."

Paper Victory, in a Paper World. So the infantile reformer, who is a reasonable man, commits the unreasonable of letting the real India go to hell to save an India that will never exist.

He seizes upon a stupid paragraph by Gandhi, and gives it world-wide circulation, as if that will stop the Japanese. He seizes moral arguments, as if that will stop the Japanese. He talks of his good-will of a year ago, as if that will stop the Japanese. His paper world is betraying him. He must persuade India to fight; the only India there is. If that is hard, even that does not excuse him. He must throw away his nursery dreams. There is no other India. He has a war to win, not an argument.

Young AP Photographer Missing in Tobruk Fall

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Stewart S. MacAndrew, who was one of the youngest Associated Press photographers on the London staff, was reported last night among those missing in the fall of Tobruk.

He is a 27-year-old Briton, married and the father of one child. Before the war, he obtained the first photograph of the attempt to raise the submarine *Thetis*.

He volunteered in the RAF but was rejected because of faulty eyesight. He finally was drafted to the heavy artillery and transferred as a sergeant to the Photographic Corps. He was with one of the first units sent to the North African front.

Burns From Oil Blast Fatal to Virginia Woman

By the Associated Press.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Ruth Holmes, 29, wife of Haywood Holmes of Marshall, died in a hospital here last night of burns received yesterday when kerosene exploded as she was attempting to start a fire at her home.

Miss Daisy Frances Beach, 17, of Luray, her sister, is in a hospital with burns on the hands and body suffered in trying to save her sister.

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.

This Changing World

Battle for Solomons May Presage Opening Of Second Front and All-Out Attack on Japs

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The battle now raging around the Solomon Islands may presage the opening of our second front in this war and the beginning of an all-out attack against the Japanese-conquered territories in the South Pacific, well-informed quarters in Washington believe. The final results of the battle which is being waged with unusual fury will not be known in many days. The official communique of the Japanese announcing "terrific American losses" are described in competent naval quarters as the usual fishing expeditions. The official communique of the Navy Department reporting the loss of one cruiser and damage to two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport, is so far the total loss of the fleet operating under Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley.

The Japanese announce the sinking of an American battleship of an unknown class. All our battleships are known and can be easily identified. The Japs also speak about sinking two cruisers of the Astoria class and damaging three of the Minneapolis class. These cruisers are so similar in outward appearance that it is impossible to say to which class they belong.

Unlike the operations of the Navy task force against the Gilbert Islands, in which the commander, Vice Admiral William Halsey, relied on surprise and lacked information as to the size of the Jap forces there, the present operations are being carried out with full knowledge of the Jap strength in the Solomons. Scout planes flew over frequently before the attack began and reported as accurately as possible the Japanese land, air and naval strength.

Well-Planned Operation. The attack on the Solomon Islands is not a raid, it is emphatically stated in Washington, but a well-planned operation in which American and Australian land, sea and air forces are co-operating in an offensive for the first time in this war. While it would be premature to describe it as a major operation, it is something more than a local engagement or mere clean-up action.

Swift Japanese resistance reported in a communique of the Navy Department is not surprising. The localities which are under attack at present, and particularly the Tulagi area, have been heavily fortified by the Japs, who have worked on them

like beavers from the time they occupied them. Metal runways have been laid down, as was done in the Aleutian Islands of Attu and Kiska, and strong garrisons have been established.

While the Japs have neglected to prepare the Netherlands Indies and New Guinea against surprise attack, because of their great distance from Australia, and have contented themselves with emptying these territories of all foodstuffs, the islands in the immediate vicinity of Australia have been transformed into strong defensive bases, with adequate numbers of planes, all types of anti-aircraft artillery and strong garrisons.

Attack Was Expected. To dislodge the Japanese from these strongholds will require more serious losses than we suffered in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. The former was a purely naval and air battle opened by the American Navy for defensive purposes; the latter was a great surprise for the Japanese, who were on their way to attack Midway. Hence, our losses were slight compared with the enemy's.

The battle for the Solomon Islands is completely different. We are meeting a determined foe who may have anticipated such an attack for several weeks and has left nothing to chance. Because of the necessity of embarking troops on transports in Australian harbors the Japanese may have obtained information from

their scout planes about the operations which Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz were preparing. It is likely that they did not know what objective would be chosen by the American commanders. But considering that the Allies' scope was limited and that an attack against territories far from Australia was not likely, the choice lay between the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. Both regions are well defended by the enemy.

Officials in Washington are not inclined to predict the outcome of the battle. But an atmosphere of confidence prevails among those who are likely to have an inkling of what is going on in the Pacific.

Currie Sees Linlithgow

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (AP)—Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's special envoy to China who recently came to India, conferred today with the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow.

New Front In Norway Suggested

Maj. Eliot Lists Advantages of Landing There

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In my recent series of three articles on the problems of opening a new front in Western Europe I pointed out some of the advantages and disadvantages of an Allied landing in Norway. Subsequent developments in the Russian campaign tend to emphasize the possibilities latent in such a move.

The main German military objective for 1942 is to smash the fighting power of Russia, or at least to reduce it to a point where no Russian offensive need be feared by Germany in 1943, leaving Germany a free hand elsewhere.

The Germans are making considerable progress toward cutting Russian communications with the outside world by way of the Persian Gulf. Probably, except for the Russian Army in the Caucasus itself, that mission has already been accomplished in large part.

Arctic Route's Value Grows

All this makes more important than ever the supply route to Russia through the Arctic Ocean, which already has the advantage of a much shorter sea haul and of more direct rail communication, by way of Archangel, with the vital centers of Russian power.

This route is directly menaced by German surface warships, submarines and aircraft operating out of the fjords of Northern Norway.

These now have the additional advantages of the long Arctic day, and the fact that convoys are constrained to follow the comparatively narrow sea channel between the southern edge of the ice pack and the coastline.

If these fjords could be seized by a combined air, sea and land offensive, the aid thus rendered to Russia would be direct and immediate, for thereafter Allied convoys could move from Iceland or from Scotland to Murmansk and Archangel under almost complete immunity from attack save by roving submarines operating far from their bases and trusting to luck to intercept a target.

The flow of supplies to Russia could be doubled, or perhaps even further increased.

It is possible to give convoys in the open Atlantic almost complete protection, but this Arctic passage has been extremely difficult and full of dangers—dangers which would disappear if Northern Norway were in our hands.

One of the greatest advantages sought by the Germans in their Caucasian campaign would thus be offset, for the increased flow of supplies to Russia by this comparatively short route would more than compensate for the loss of supplies brought into the Persian Gulf by the long haul around the Cape of Good Hope.

Aid to Russian Morale. Moreover, a successful combined operation in Northern Norway would have other very definite advantages. It would be directly adjacent to territory now held by the Russians, and would therefore be made a joint operation in which, almost for the first time, the Russian forces would acquire the feeling of being actually supported by a strong Allied force fighting in direct conjunction with them.

The Norwegian population would certainly give all the help it could, and the way might be opened for a change in Finnish policy which would be most acceptable to the majority of Finns.

The position of Sweden would be made easier, or alternatively the Germans might find themselves compelled to demand passage for their troops through Sweden and thus bring about a state of major hostilities in the north of Europe which could not but be to our advantage.

In the wider strategic sphere the freedom of action now enjoyed by enemy naval and air operations in important sections of the North Atlantic would be sharply reduced and our own freedom of action increased.

The United Nations' control of the North Atlantic would be anchored on the east; our present line extending from Canada to Greenland and Iceland would be extended to its logical conclusion.

The amount of naval force now required for convoy duty and for the mere containing of an inferior German force operating under air cover from the Norwegian fjords would be greatly reduced.

Many more warships of various types would become available for the Mediterranean or the Pacific. The sense of relief would be felt by United Nations naval dispositions everywhere.

That the Germans themselves are not unmindful of how profitable this Norwegian operation would be to the United Nations is suggested by their recent reconnaissance flights over Iceland. Naturally, these flights may prove to be a prelude to some German drive to forestall such an Allied thrust, but the Germans are also reported increasing the defenses of the Norwegian coast.

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Navy Flyer Dies in Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.—Ensign Fritz G. Barnes, 25, of Little Rock, Ark., was killed when his plane crashed in Chesapeake Bay Saturday while on a routine training flight, the 5th naval district announced yesterday.

Government Also Lags In War Job

Failure to Convert Peace Agencies to Times Is Charged

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

When Elmer Davis says America is only "ankle deep in war," he describes primarily our war activities, but if the eyes of scrutiny were to be turned on the Government itself, it would be found that it is hardly in the war at all.

This is but another way of saying that the vast bureaus of the Government which could be converted to war activities have not been converted to war activities.

Senator Tydings, head of a subcommittee of the Committee of Appropriations, has issued a report which is far more revealing than anything else as to why America is only "ankle deep" in war, for it is a document that tells of the nonchalant spirit of the Budget Bureau and the indifference of heads of Government agencies toward converting their bureaus to wartime uses.

The American people are being asked to apply their savings to war bonds and they have a right to ask that the Government itself keep faith with them by cutting out non-essential spending and by making use of its existing personnel before wasting more funds on duplicating personnel.

Budget Bureau Failure Charged. Every now and then, some one blasts out against industry for not converting soon enough from peace to wartime, but the example set by the Federal Government is still woefully inadequate.

The Tydings report says that under our system of government, the President is responsible for executive management but that he naturally has to delegate it to others. But it is added, while the Budget Bureau, under a law of 1921 is responsible for making studies of Government agencies and assignments and the grouping and the regrouping of activities, the bureau has failed to do its job.

Then it is asked whether this is due to inadequate or inexperienced or unqualified staff and comes to the conclusion that the bureau "employs a most highly qualified and widely experienced staff and that it is inconceivable that any one could attack the bureau on these grounds."

The committee declares that the real fault lies in the fact that "the ideologies and the adherence to certain theories in regard to governmental fiscal policies impair, and, to an extent nullify, what might otherwise be obtained by the technical expertness it undoubtedly possesses."

"Certain officials of the Budget Bureau and the National Resources Planning Board have been and are yet carrying on very discreet but none the less pernicious propaganda to the effect that there must continue after the war even greater mounting deficit-spending on the part of the Federal Government than was followed during the decade preceding the defense war expenditures. The merits of their theories will not here be discussed but they must be taken into consideration when endeavoring to analyze and reach a solution for the ever-growing bureaucracy in the civil branch of the Federal Government."

Little Curtailment Effort. The committee declares "there has been little effort to curtail the activities of non-war agencies, in fact, their personnel has shown a steady increase notwithstanding the national defense preparations and the subsequent war effort."

The figures given for employees in non-defense agencies as of December, 1939, are 763,309, whereas in April, 1942, there were 838,278, representing an all-time peak and a 10 per cent increase over December, 1939.

It is difficult to see how the country is going to be impressed with the need for conserving manpower and even for urging women to take men's jobs when the Government itself shows such a poor record in putting its own house in order. The President cannot, of course, give time to the actual execution of the task of transition, but a firm word from him to the Budget Bureau and an insistence by him that the unnecessary personnel be transferred to war work would go a long way toward putting the United States Government on a war basis.

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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At drug stores.

Stera-Kleen

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

This Changing World

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By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

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New Front In Norway Suggested

Cards of Thanks

GREENE, WILLIAM H. Mrs. Juanita Greene wishes to thank the neighbors and many friends for the beautiful flowers and cards received during the funeral services for her late husband, August 10, 1942.

Deaths

BARNES, MAMIE. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MAMIE BARNES, widow of William Barnes. Other relatives and friends also survive.

BLACK, GEORGE W. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at his residence, 1099 12th St. N.W., GEORGE W. BLACK, husband of Ethel C. Black and brother of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. John C. Black, died at the age of 78.

BROWN, LILIA A. Departed this life Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., Mrs. LILIA A. BROWN, wife of the late Wallace Brown. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Brown, and one son, William W. Brown.

BUCHER, ROSA. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1700 Euclid St. N.W., ROSA BUCHER, wife of the late George Bucher. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Edith Hickerson, and one son, William W. Bucher.

CORNELIUS, ERNEST M. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, ERNEST M. CORNELIUS, husband of Mrs. Cornelia M. Cornelius. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Cornelia M. Cornelius, and one son, Ernest M. Cornelius.

CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES F. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, CHARLES F. CUNNINGHAM, husband of Mrs. Emma Hall and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Emma Hall, and one son, Charles F. Cunningham.

CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES F. A special communication of Charles F. Cunningham, August 10, 1942, at 7:30 p.m., at the temple for the funeral of our late brother and church member, Charles F. Cunningham, August 10, 1942, at 8:30 p.m., from Zion Baptist Church, 1414 14th St. N.W.

ESTELLE D. BROWN. Sec'y. DYSON, JAMES EDWARD. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at his residence, 15th St. N.E., JAMES EDWARD DYSON, husband of Mrs. Estelle D. Brown. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Estelle D. Brown, and one son, James Edward Dyson.

FEARSON, MARGARET. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 517 10th St. N.W., MARGARET FEARSON, wife of the late Frank Fearson. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fearson, and one son, Frank Fearson.

FINLEY, MARTHA ANN. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at her residence, 4408 MacArthur Boulevard, MARTHA ANN FINLEY, wife of the late Martin Finley. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Martha Ann Finley, and one son, Martin Finley.

FOSTER, GEORGE A. Departed this life Saturday, August 8, 1942, GEORGE A. FOSTER, husband of Mrs. Irene Jackson. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Irene Jackson, and one son, George A. Foster.

HENLEY, JAMES FRANKLIN. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., JAMES FRANKLIN HENLEY, husband of the late Emma Agnes Henley. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Emma Agnes Henley, and one son, James Franklin Henley.

HOGUE, FRANK ADDISON. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., FRANK ADDISON HOGUE, husband of the late Addie Hogue. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Addie Hogue, and one son, Frank Addison Hogue.

HUGHES, ADRIAN ELIZABETH. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., ADRIAN ELIZABETH HUGHES, sister of the late Arthur A. Hughes. She is survived by her brother, Arthur A. Hughes, and one daughter, Mrs. Adrian Elizabeth Hughes.

HUGHES, MISS ADEL E. The officers and members of the Teachers' Guild and the Annuity Association are notified of the death of Miss ADEL E. HUGHES. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Adelle Hughes, and one son, William D. Hughes.

KENNEDY, TRAVIS BARRETT. Departed this life suddenly, Monday, August 10, 1942, TRAVIS BARRETT KENNEDY, husband of the late Mrs. Travis Kennedy. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Travis Kennedy, and one son, Travis Kennedy.

LEWIS, MARY M. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 9, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., MARY M. LEWIS, wife of the late John Lewis. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary M. Lewis, and one son, John Lewis.

MARTIN, MARGARET H. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., MARGARET H. MARTIN, wife of the late John Martin. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Margaret H. Martin, and one son, John Martin.

MCCADDEN, WALTER J. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., WALTER J. MCCADDEN, husband of the late Mrs. Walter J. McCadden. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Walter J. McCadden, and one son, Walter J. McCadden.

MURPHY, CLARENCE. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, CLARENCE MURPHY, husband of Mrs. Clarence Murphy. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, and one son, Clarence Murphy.

NALLEY, ISABELLE. On Tuesday, August 11, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., ISABELLE NALLEY, wife of the late John Nalley. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Nalley, and one son, John Nalley.

PAINE, ERNEST. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., ERNEST PAINE, husband of Mrs. Ernest Paine. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Paine, and one son, Ernest Paine.

RAISTEN, DOROTHY LYON. On Tuesday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., DOROTHY LYON RAISTEN, wife of the late Fred H. Raisten. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lyon Raisten, and one son, Fred H. Raisten.

RIE, HANNAH NORDLINGER. Suddenly, on Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., HANNAH NORDLINGER RIE, wife of the late John Rie. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Hannah Nordlinger Rie, and one son, John Rie.

SHANNON, THOMAS A. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., THOMAS A. SHANNON, husband of Mrs. Thomas A. Shannon. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Shannon, and one son, Thomas A. Shannon.

SMITH, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., SARAH ELIZABETH SMITH, wife of the late John Smith. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Smith, and one son, John Smith.

TALLEY, ANNA D. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., ANNA D. TALLEY, wife of the late John Talley. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Anna D. Talley, and one son, John Talley.

TAYLOR, LAWRENCE J. Suddenly, on Monday, August 10, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., LAWRENCE J. TAYLOR, husband of Mrs. Lawrence J. Taylor. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence J. Taylor, and one son, Lawrence J. Taylor.

TYLER, CHARLES L. Departed this life Tuesday, August 11, 1942, CHARLES L. TYLER, husband of Mrs. Charles L. Tyler. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Tyler, and one son, Charles L. Tyler.

Deaths

MCGINNIS, MARY M. On Monday, August 10, 1942, at her residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., MARY M. MCGINNIS, wife of John J. McGinnis. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Mary M. McGinnis, and one son, John J. McGinnis.

MONTGOMERY, RUSSELL. On Saturday, August 8, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., RUSSELL MONTGOMERY, husband of Mrs. Russell Montgomery. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Russell Montgomery, and one son, Russell Montgomery.

MOORE, WILLIAM GEORGE. On Tuesday, August 11, 1942, at his residence, 1414 14th St. N.W., WILLIAM GEORGE MOORE, husband of Mrs. William George Moore. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. William George Moore, and one son, William George Moore.

MURPHY, CLARENCE. On Sunday, August 9, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, CLARENCE MURPHY, husband of Mrs. Clarence Murphy. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, and one son, Clarence Murphy.

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Willard B. Dye Rites Will Be Conducted This Afternoon

Special GAO Auditor Died Sunday After Month's Illness

Willard Belshaw Dye, 68, special auditor in the General Accounting Office, who died at Sibley Hospital Sunday after a month's illness, will be buried today in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, following funeral services at 2 p.m. at the Hyson chapel, 1300 N. Street N.W.

Mr. Dye, brother of John W. Dye, consul general to the Bahamas, was an outstanding athlete at the University of Minnesota and for many years was a physical education director for the Young Men's Christian Association in the Midwest.

In 1912, Mr. Dye joined the faculty of Ferris Institute, a preparatory school at Big Rapids, Mich., as a science teacher. Later he taught science in a Big Rapids school.

He came to the District in 1917 to work in the old Ordnance Division of the War Department, later transferring to the General Accounting Office.

Mr. Dye was active in church work. He was a member of the Brookland Baptist Church, where he taught the men's Bible class for many years.

Among his hobbies was painting. His pictures have been on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The Rev. M. P. German, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, will officiate at the funeral services.

Besides the brother, survivors include Mr. Dye's widow, Mrs. Elsie P. Dye of 1348 Kearney street N.E., a son, John C. Dye, and two daughters, Mrs. Geneva Turner and Mrs. Harriet Whalen, all residents of the District.

Henry G. Budd, 78, Retired Pastor, Dies

By the Associated Press. DOVER, Del., Aug. 11.—The Rev. Henry G. Budd, 78, retired Methodist clergyman who served numerous pastorates in Maryland and Delaware, died yesterday from the effects of a fall last Friday, which fractured his hip.

Mr. Budd was president of the Wilmington Conference Academy at Dover, which later changed its name to the Wesley Collegiate Institute, from 1911 to 1926. He retired from active service in the church in 1929.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss M. Caroline Budd, a teacher at Williamsport, Pa., and a son, the Rev. Henry G. Budd, jr., pastor of First Methodist Church, Ithaca, N. Y.

J. S. Chennault Dies; Father of General

By the Associated Press. GILBERT, La., Aug. 11.—John Stonewall Chennault, 80, former Mayor of Gilbert and father of Gen. Claire J. Chennault, heroic leader of the famous "Flying Tigers" in China, died at his home here Sunday.

Union Leader Dead

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Dennis Lane, 62, Chicago, for 25 years international secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, died yesterday in Rochester, Minn., union offices here announced.

O'Connor Congratulated

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 11 (AP).—Gov. O'Connor has received a personal note from President Roosevelt congratulating the Maryland executive on his being named chairman of the Governors' Conference. The President took an active part in the conference when he was Governor of New York.

In Memoriam

COLE, JOHN McLANE. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband JOHN McLANE COLE, who departed this life Sunday, August 10, 1942. He was 63 years old today. August 11, 1942.

Some think I am not lonely. When at times they see me smile. Little do they know the heartache. That I suffer all the while.

I think of you in silence. When others are asleep. But silent tears are shed. When others are asleep.

YOUR SAD AND LONELY WIFE VESSIE C. COLE

HOWARD, GEORGE. Sacred to the memory of my dear brother GEORGE HOWARD, who departed this life Sunday, August 10, 1942. He was 63 years old today. August 11, 1942.

And so sad seems life's way. Life's lonely here without you. And so sad seems life's way. Life's lonely here without you.

Forget you, no, I never will. Loved you here, I love you still. Your memory is as fresh today. As the day you passed away.

HIS LOVING SISTER, ELIZABETH DAVIS

WRIGHT, LEWIS. In sad but loving memory of my dear brother LEWIS WRIGHT, who departed this life Sunday, August 10, 1942. He was 63 years old today. August 11, 1942.

It caused us bitter grief. To see him slowly pass away. Helpless to give relief. Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.

Life's weary trials and sorrows past. In silence you suffered, in patience you bore. Until God called you home to suffer no more.

HIS LOVING SISTERS, BROTHER AND SISTER, CHARLES, GEORGE, ALFRED AND MARION WRIGHT.

Funeral Services Today For William A. Pyles

William A. Pyles, 65, District restaurantier, who died Sunday at his home, 816 E. street N.E., will be buried today in Congressional Cemetery. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols avenue S.E.

Mr. Pyles, ill for the past nine months, had been owner and manager of the Maryland Avenue Cafe

Missing Persons

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

James V. Gray, Jr., 14, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 116 pounds, wearing brown trousers, white undershirt, no shoes or socks, missing from 2116 Ward place N.W. since yesterday.

Glenn Shaw, 16, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, brown curly hair, brown eyes, wearing green dress and white shoes, missing from her home at 604 South Carolina avenue S.E. since July 8.

Henry Stiffard, 14, colored, 5 feet 2 inches, 120 pounds, wearing pink flowered skirt, white blouse and blue shoes, missing from 227 Fifty-sixth street N.E. since yesterday.

Leona Nelson, 11, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds, wearing a green print rayon dress, brown and white saddle-strapped oxfords and white socks, missing from Alexandria since Sunday.

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Mr. Pyles, ill for the past nine months, had been owner and manager of the Maryland Avenue Cafe

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae Pyles; two daughters, Miss Grace Pyles and Mrs. Marian Pyles Beck; a brother, J. Raymond Pyles, and three sisters, Miss Edith M. Pyles, Mrs. L. P. Stewart, all of the District, and Mrs. Mabel Bowman of

Ragerstown, Md., and three grandchildren.

He was a native of Washington and in his early days was engaged in the coal business in the Southeast section. He was a member of Anacostia Lodge of the Masonic fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae Pyles; two daughters, Miss Grace Pyles and Mrs. Marian Pyles Beck; a brother, J. Raymond Pyles, and three sisters, Miss Edith M. Pyles, Mrs. L. P. Stewart, all of the District, and Mrs. Mabel Bowman of

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The Hub's Greatest AUGUST SALE CEILING PRICES LOWERED 15% to 40% Sorry—No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M. Our Ceiling Price \$89.95 COMPLETE 8-PIECE SIMMONS SOFA BED ENSEMBLE \$77.80 Apartment or studio livability at its best. Sofa bed has back and arms—innerspring, mattress, covered in cotton tapestry. Includes kneehole desk and chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, floor lamp and table lamp. Open an Account—Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly 5-PC. MAPLE BREAKFAST SET \$28.95 An attractively styled suite comprising extension table and four chairs. Constructed of honey-toned maple. Ideal for the breakfast room or dinette. 7-PIECE WALNUT DINETTE SUITE \$79.00 Walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs. 11-Pc. SET OF ENAMEL WARE \$6.88 With the famous Hamilton Ross Cook Book in-triple coated with porcelain with smart red trim. Comprises three sauce pots, roaster and cover, double boiler, percolator and large covered kettle. Ladder Back Chair \$4.40 Choice of walnut, mahogany or maple finish. White leatherette seat. Chest of Drawers \$9.95 Five convenient drawers. Walnut finish on hardwood. Beach Cart \$16.95 Heavy leatherette with quilted sides. Large size. Soft spring suspension. Evening Appointments Arranged. Phone Miss Adams, MEt. 5420 before 5 P.M. A COMPLETE CHAMBER FURNISHING includes a bed, chair, dresser and 60 other features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at other of selection. THE HUB 7th and D OTHER COMPLETE FURNITURES, \$95, \$165 and up

'Fashion' Goes on in Paris, Is News Lately Received

Word of That City Will Make American Women Grateful For Styles Offered Here

By Helen Vogt

Stop-complaining department:

Any time you get it into your head to fuss about those lenient fashion regulations set down by WPB, you might read over the special report recently received by the New York Times. An airmail letter from a French girl, who escaped to London, says that Parisian women manage to look chic in spite of the fact that all their clothing is "ersatz." These women, long known as the world's smartest, cling to their high heels—but now they're made of wood, as are the soles. Buttons are laboriously fashioned from acorns, and hats are made of Brie or Camembert cheese boxes decorated with flowers or pasted over with bird's feathers picked up in the park. That should answer those people who have scoffed at fashion as one of the most important contributions to maintaining morale.

From Vichy, however, comes word that the Paris dress-making industry is one that has fared best since the armistice. Described as the "haute Couture," the principal fashion houses reportedly never have known such prosperity, in spite of the textile rationing and the crisis in the textile industry. It develops that as a luxury industry, the Paris dressmakers have obtained special privileges in the form of exemption from textile restrictions. A special assignment of fabrics, based on 60 per cent of the consumption of the firm in 1938, has been accorded them by German authority. It is said, though, that the textile industry, factories closing and materials becoming more and more rare, may make this prosperous setup vanish.

Meantime, the sky is the limit where prices are concerned. A tailored suit now sells in one of the big houses at from 6,000 to 8,000 francs. Wages have gone up, too, according to the report. Salesgirls now make 10,000 francs a month and mannequins are known to earn 500 francs a day. The catch in the thing, however, is that that foreign exchange department, which is the last quotation from Occupied France listed the value of the franc at about 2 cents in our money. So figure it out for yourself. If that's prosperity, we'll take vanilla.

Think - how - lucky-you-are department:

Our hopeful questions to dress buyers recently returned from the New York "market" have been answered to our satisfaction—and, we think, to yours. The new fall clothes, you will be happy to hear, are very, very tasty bits of feminine finery. Materials are good and well handled so that the restriction on yardage is not even apparent. Buyers declare that clothes are "dressier"

than usual, with more surface decoration and better handling of silhouette to make up for any lack of pleats and "taboo" details. They further state that the slim silhouette, which has been coming along for two years, and which is now definite, will prove to be no hardship on those ladies best described as "hefty." According to observation, the slender line is nearly interpreted to disguise hippiness and bulkiness wherever it may be. So, if you're over a size 12 and have been worrying about what the new slim lines will do to you, just relax. Everything is going to be all right.

Uncle-Charley-does-it-again department:

Our friend Charles Armour, who's blessed with the gift of being a realist as well as a fashion designer, and who is responsible for such beloved styles as "town cottons" and other practical modes, seems to have scored another hit. His new fall and winter collection introduces the "suit-dress" this year, a one-piece style that has the look of a suit at front and is cut like a one-piece dress at back. These well-tailored, comfortable models are presented in fabrics for all hours of the day, ranging from informal types in wool to tea-dance versions with metallic cloth tops and velvet skirts. Sounds like a trend that Washington women will applaud—even as they have applauded other smart ideas of "Uncle Charley."

Informality Reigns On Opening Night At National

It may well be that opening night at the National Theater was indicative of the fashion trend to come. If so, it's an informal season for the theatergoers in Washington, for last night's audience which viewed John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" was smartly, though informally, dressed.

Summer clothes, which are still in the majority, pervaded the style scene last evening. There were any number of chic white frocks, livened with colorful bolero jackets and interesting, flower-laden chapeaux. Of particular notice to fashion observers were the number of hair ornaments which lent sparkle and gaiety to midsummer costumes and which promise to continue into the fall season. Noticeable, too, were the number of uniforms present in the audience. Servicemen, of course, were everywhere and there were, in addition, a great many feminine uniforms. Smartly turned out ladies in the uniforms of Navy nurses attracted particular attention.

Wartime in Washington has brought about many changes, but never was it more noticeable than in last evening's theater audience. Foretelling a season in which Washington will continue to attend the theater, it also forecast a season in which formality and "high style" would be less evident and in which, from all indications, the "good little black dress" will hold the spotlight. H. V.

Versatile Utensils

Deep-fat frying pans of porcelain enamel are useful for vegetables, fritters, fruits, noodles, doughnuts, fowl, meat, fish, etc., and are exceptionally easy to clean afterwards.

Well-Tailored Dress Suits Town or Country Scene

By Barbara Bell

In town and in country, at home and in the office, this is a dress which is "tops" for style and comfort. Larger figures will particularly like the full-cut bodice and the six-gore skirt which fits with such admirable smoothness. We suggest it for gabardines, flannels, new rayon weaves.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1590-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

For aprons, as well as dresses, jumpers, skirts, slacks and children's fashions see the new Fashion Book for fall. It is just off the press. It is 15 cents per copy or it may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

Send this attractive pattern for 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coin, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

First Enamelled Utensils

Cooking utensils of porcelain enamel on iron, as a commercial project, were first made by the Bartelme family in Bohemia about 1830. The base metal was cast iron and the enamel was applied only on the inside. In 1859 the Bartelme family began the enameling of sheet iron, and it was from this development that the great porcelain enameling industry of today traces the beginning of its major growth.

Cooking utensils of porcelain enamel on metal were first manufactured in the United States in the early part of the second half of the 19th century. Today there are 17 major manufacturers of porcelain enamelled hollow ware.



1590-B



That talented designer Florence Reichman won a vote of thanks from Washington women when she added dress designing to her millinery achievements this summer. Now her fall and winter collection promises to be as well-received throughout the country. Here's one of the smartest new models, a pure silk, draped skirt-tailleur with self-belt, skillfully handled and chic as only simple black can be.

Shall Rejected Draftee Send Back Gifts?

Valuable Presents To Be Returned, Is Consensus

By Emily Post

There are many suggestions as to what a draftee should do with the farewell presents that were given him when he left for camp, and then was rejected by the medical examiners and sent home. Many of my readers feel that he should return them all—just as wedding presents are returned if the marriage does not take place. Others think they should be kept, since it is not unlikely that he will be taken into another branch of war service. But the consensus seems to be that items of value, particularly those of military use, such as field glasses or any sort of camp kit, should be returned. Personally chosen things such as handkerchiefs marked with his name, socks made for him, or special brand of cigarettes should be kept.

The idea of laying things out on a table and inviting the givers to come in and take back their own seems a little crude, but has found favor in a number of smaller circles.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a printed invitation, or one written briefly on a visiting card and coming from out of town, require an answer if the invitation does not request one? Answer—Although neither invitation exacts an answer, it would be friendly as well as polite to reply to the written one.

Dear Mrs. Post: What to drink a toast in at my wedding reception worries me. Neither my parents nor my fiancé's family approve of anything even weakly alcoholic, and yet I know that most of our guests are accustomed to having—and will expect—something more than plain lemonade when they go to a wedding. Isn't there some rule of etiquette requiring hosts to give first consideration to their guests that I can quote to my parents and win them over? Answer—First, I doubt whether you could succeed. Second, I do not think you should try. Although it is true that hosts are expected to think first of their guests, this does not apply when a question of moral principle is involved. Also I take it for granted that your friends know your parents never serve alcohol and will not expect it. I think, though, that sparkling white grape juice or any fruit juice punch made with aerated water—in other words, a bubbling beverage—would seem more wedding-like than flat lemonade.

Dear Mrs. Post: At an evening wedding reception, will it be enough to serve chicken salad with small sandwiches and the wedding cake and beverage? Answer—It will be plenty.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope in care of The Evening Star. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Telltale Traces . . .

If you are one of the gals who persistently gets lipstick smears on your frocks as you pull them over your head, here's a tip for you. (You should learn better, but until then, we're willing to help.) There's a new stain remover that does wonders for lipstick traces, and is said to be practical for use on any type of material—even those that are difficult to clean in an ordinary way. It is easy to apply, and should solve the problem of getting stains off handkerchiefs and napkins before they are laundered, too.

Neat, but Not Gaudy . . .

Uncluttered surfaces are The Thing in this streamlined day and age. Gone is the era when the glamour girls strove to outdo each other in the matter of making their dressing table tops look like bargain day at the perfume counter. To keep that smooth and "all clear" look we suggest a clock, atomizer and tray set of mirrored glass in a combination of clear tones and color. The tray is big enough to hold your brush, comb and hand mirror, and with a pair of harmonizing lamps would take care of all the vanity equipment you need on display.

Know Your Planes . . .

Air-minded boys and girls—and grown-ups, too—will find a new book containing heavy cutouts of American fighting planes right up their alley. The planes are easy to assemble by following the simple directions. There are 16 fine scale models, including 10 that will actually fly. You'll have plenty of fun with this book—but that's beside the point; it will teach you to know our country's planes, which is mighty important just now.

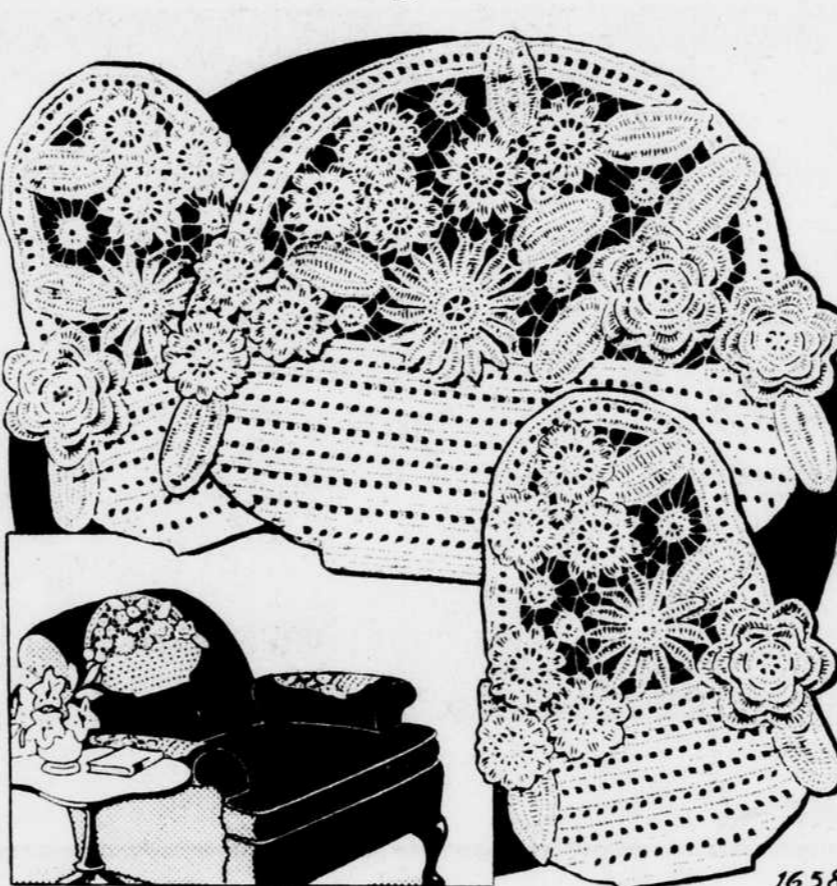
Hosiery Rejuvenation . . .

If you don't use leg make-up, and still insist on wearing stockings, you probably have been going into tantrums at the way the best of them will fade from frequent washings. That old maestro, Science, has got that fixed, too. Enough tablets come in a box to rejuvenate six pairs of hose, and they will color rayon, cotton or that precious nylon with equal impartiality. There's a wide assortment of shades from which to choose.

Well, Well, Repeating Straws . . .

Plastic straws that can be sterilized and used over and over again are a welcome innovation. They can be bent at an angle that makes them easier for invalids and young children to handle by shaping them under hot water—they stay that way when cooled off. They're fine for "long, tall ones," too, because they won't wobble before the drink is finished.

Charming Addition



By Peggy Roberts

As long as chair back sets are part of your housekeeping plans, they might as well add interest and beauty to your chairs. The basket of flowers chair set above may look a little complicated, but the instructions for making and placing the flowers and leaves are so explicit that even a beginner can crochet the set without misgivings. The chair back measures approximately 18 inches across, a good protective size for chair or sofa.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1658 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

'Lowly Potato' Has a Subtle Flavoring

We Sing the Praises Of This Versatile, Healthful Food

By Edith M. Barber

I am singing the praises today of a food product which does not have as much appreciation as it deserves. The majority of us use it in some form every day, but we are often apologetic about it, especially if we have, or think we have, extra weight.

It is potatoes of which I am talking and before I go any further, I should mention that they are not particularly fattening. While I could declaim upon the minerals and vitamins which they furnish, it is the flavor in which I am now interested. Perhaps because we generally eat them with more highly flavored meats, we think of potatoes as bland. Actually the flavor is subtle and nothing is more delicious than new potatoes, which are in market just now, and which are one of the foods which has not risen in price.

I like to boil new potatoes in their jackets and then remove the skins before using them as in some other form for which they should be peeled, immediately, chilled and diced, or sliced before using for one of the many good potato dishes. One of my favorites is what we called stewed potatoes, but which many call potatoes hashed in cream.

On a recent visit to the old Swan Inn near Foughkeepsie, which has been serving the public for over 200 years, my hostess, who is one of the owners, told me about a family recipe which has the strange name of "potato mangle." I found that it was not unlike my stewed potatoes, but had the addition of minced onions, parsley and hard-boiled eggs. This makes a very good luncheon or supper dish.

TOASTED POTATO FLUFF.

- 5 cups hot diced potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup hot milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1/2 cup grated cheese
- Paprika

Beat potatoes with butter, milk, salt and pepper. Spread potatoes in greased 9-inch pie plate. Cover with whipped cream, and sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) five minutes, until lightly browned. Yield: Six servings.

STEWED POTATOES.

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups potatoes
- 2 cups thin cream
- Salt, pepper.

Melt the butter in a frying pan, add the potatoes and stir over low fire until fats are absorbed. Add the cream, mix well and cook slowly until thick, about half an hour. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield: Six servings.

Save Some Toy to Produce Only on Rare Occasions

'Treat' That a Child Can Use Actively Is Approved Kind; Need Not Be Elaborate

By Angelo Patri

There are times when the usual occupations, the usual forms of control will not serve us and we have to find extraordinary means for keeping children's minds off ideas that trouble and frighten them and fixed on what will enable them to be assured and content. For that I would keep some special toy or occupation in store. Children always like something special. The dress that is kept for the party, the dish that is cooked for the holiday, the toy that is brought out only for special guests—these are valued highly by the children because of their rarity. Store some treat for a special need and you will find it useful too.

One of the finest toys I have found for such occasions is the Wonderscope. It is a sort of kaleidoscope, a very simple thing that delights children. There is a metal tube, a tiny glass at one end, a white disc at the other. You drop a pinch of variegated color on that disc and revolve it while you peer down the tube.

The bits of color form and reform in lovely patterns. One pinch of color—a petal from a red phlox, a bit of green leaf, a yellow petal from a marigold, a bit of blue larkspur, a white petal from a daisy, a forget-me-not bloom, tossed on the disc and you have fairyland under the eye. Bits of colored thread, scraps of cloth, anything with color will do. The youngest child can use it and the oldest can enjoy it. It does not cost much and it brings great joy to a child who is closed in the house.

Paper hats are a great source of amusement for children. A box of them kept for state occasions goes a long way toward keeping a child happy and content under duress. He can put them on and take them off and change his character and personality with a gesture.

If there are no paper hats stored for the occasion make some of paper, color them, make decorations of fringed paper, make buttons of neatly folded scraps, feathers of tissue. And there you are, a costume in a hat.

It is important that the special toy, brought out for the rare occasion, be the sort that can be used actively. Holding a doll, or a teddy, will not do, because the interest will not hold long enough. There must be some activity associated with this thing. The doll must be dressed and undressed and dressed again, put to bed, taken up, wheeled about, and used actively or it will not do.

A set of blocks will help, if they are not always in evidence and use because they can be used for building. A box of plasticine, a puzzle, a button box for stringing, a cutout set, a new book are the sort of things that serve. Anything that a child likes, that he does not see and use daily, that will allow him to be active in its use, will do. Secure it and lay it aside for the time of need.

In doing this use a basket or handy box that can be carried to where it is needed. In that put the things the child will use and along with them some special treat of sweets and cookies and the special toy. Readiness is half the battle.

Storing Butter

Careful preparation of food for storage saves both food and refrigeration. Butter, for instance, should be removed from its wrappings and stored immediately in a porcelain enameled refrigerator dish when you return home from market.

Harmless, Effective

In stubborn cases, use of baking soda is an aid to soap and water in cleaning porcelain enameled utensils. Baking soda is harmless to porcelain enameled ware, experiments prove.



Yes, all these good things are in it!



"Garden Salad" COTTAGE CHEESE

Add new zest and sparkle to August menus . . . perk up those faded summer appetites . . . with our Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese.

Here's a light, fluffy, creamy cottage cheese, made fresh every day. And all through it are chopped celery, carrots, onions, shallots, pimiento and parsley. In fact, it's a complete salad in itself.

Just dip it from the container—and presto—you have an exciting stuffing for tomatoes or peppers . . . or a novel and delightful spread. Or simply serve it on a crisp lettuce leaf or a bed of watercress.

Ask your Chestnut Farms milkman—or your grocer—for Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese. Or call Michigan 1011. A full 12-oz. carton, only 17 cents.



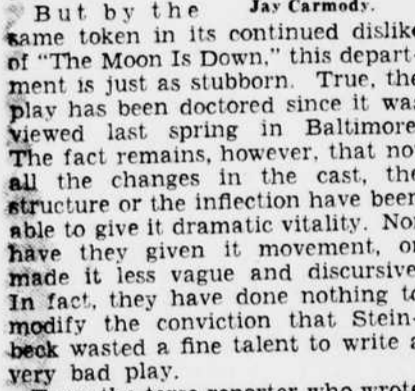
Don't miss Rudy Vallee with Joan Davis—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

'The Moon Is Down' Opens National Theater Season

Changes of Cast and Play Method Have Given Steinbeck Drama No Increase in Vitality

By JAY CARMODY.

Since the play opened in Baltimore last March, Producer Oscar Berlin has been told by a huge majority of critics that "The Moon Is Down" is a woefully defective piece of drama to have come from the pen of John Steinbeck. And what has Mr. Berlin done about it? Well, inspired by the fabulous popularity of the basic novel, the play's purchase by the movies for \$300,000 and the acrimonious debate it has evoked, he has kept the play alive with one hand while figuratively thumping his nose at the critics with the other.



Last night, with an almost entirely new cast headed by Conrad Nagel, his current representative, Howland Productions, brought "The Moon Is Down" to the National to open the 1942-3 season. That Mr. Berlin is a stubborn man. . . .

But by the same token in its continued dislike of "The Moon Is Down," this department has been doctored since it was viewed last spring in Baltimore. The fact remains, however, that not all the changes in the cast, the structure or the infection have been able to give it dramatic vitality. . . .

There is little for the cast to do but talk. That was not made to the advantage for the players last night by the fact that the company manager, Harry Benson, stepped into the vital part of Mayor Orden in lieu of Bernard Randall, ill with laryngitis. . . .

That does not change the fact that it positively is not. Lure of the Stage Shown in Comedy At Cross Roads

That there are trials and pitfalls of seemingly unremovable degree facing all young and zealous aspirants to the fame of Broadway has become a proposition long and faithfully evident as a theme for historic production. . . .

There are many signs that Director Chester Erskine has sought to eliminate some of the defects of the play as it opened in the spring. . . .

LOANS 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. CASH FOR OLD GOLD. E. HEIDENHEIMER. LOAN OFFICE 1215 H ST. N.W. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527



DIANA DECORATED—"Diana" being the newest generation of the Barrymores, and the decoration taking place as part of the action of "Eagle Squadron," which comes next to Keith's.

Runyon Bows as Producer In Fonda-Ball Picture

Feminine Star Plays Most of Role As Wheel Chair Bound Invalid, As She Once Did in Reality

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Sidelights on new films: "The Big Street"—Famous as chronicler of New York life, Damon Runyon here enters ranks of movie production for first time. . . .

Picture unfolds on some 50 sets, ranging from little Pinks' dingy basement apartment to lavish Florida night club. . . .

AMUSEMENTS.

"ONE OF THE BEST OF ALL-TIME!"

Here is a picture so tensely exciting, so vividly real, that it sends everyone home with a feeling that they want to 'tell the world' about this magnificent story of living and loving, fighting and daring! For "MRS. MINIVER" is more than a fine picture—it is an Event! You must see it.

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

MRS. MINIVER

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER • Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

with TERESA WRIGHT • DAME MAY WHITTY • REGINALD OWEN HENRY TRAVERS • RICHARD NEY • HENRY WILCOX

Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West

A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture (A Pre-Release Engagement)



10-BEST ILLUSTRATORS PORTRAY "MRS. MINIVER" Ten of the country's leading magazine illustrators were invited to see "Mrs. Miniver" and create a symbolic illustration which visualizes their conception of its most stirring scenes. The drawing reproduced here is the work of HARDE GRANITZ.

stage hit. "The Farmer Takes a Wife," sent him to Hollywood. . . .

"The Talk of the Town"—Three-star cast, with roles of about equal importance falling to Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman. . . .

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S 2nd WEEK! DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS GARY COOPER THE PRIDE OF THE YANCKES

THE WATER GATE "Opera Under the Stars" Tues., Aug. 11 to Sun., Aug. 16 (incl.) Every Night at 8:30 SAN CARLO OPERA CO.

"AFTER MEIN KAMPF" COOLED LITTLE 97

CAPITOL PALACE Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:45 "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" WITH DOROTHY LABOUR

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "Mrs. MINIVER" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

COLUMBIA Last 2 Days, Doors open 11 A.M. RED SKELETON & ANN SOTHERN "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

PIX 13th & "H" N.W. Doors Open 1:30 4 DAYS—STARTS TODAY

SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S ALEXANDER NEVSKY

THE VILLAGE Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone Mch. 9277.

NEWTON Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone Mch. 1838.

JESSE THEATER Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone DU. 9861.

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SYLVAN Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone DU. 9861.

ACADEMY Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone DU. 9861.

REED Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone DU. 9861.

RICHMOND Perfect Sound. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone DU. 9861.

HISER-BETHEDA Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone DU. 9861.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. Phone DU. 9861.

NATIONAL THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:30. John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN" with CONRAD NAGEL.

EARLE 2nd & FINAL WEEK BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT BRENT FITZGERALD "THE GAY SISTERS"

JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

AMERICAN BURLESQUE GRAND OPENING SAT. AUG. 16

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. E. Ave. S.E. "LAW OF THE TROPICS" STANKE BERNETT

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. "MURDER IN THE MIND"

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. "THE MARRIAGE OF EDDY"

DUMBAR 1343 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. "DOUBLE FEATURE"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "GAY COOPER DAVID AND LINDA"

GREENBELT Adults, 50c. Free Parking. "M. CARROLL S. FAYDEN IN 'BAHAMA PASSAGE'"

HIGHLAND 417 13th St. N.W. "JOHN PAUL HENNING AND RAY MILLAND IN 'CELESTINE'"

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. "TERRY POWELL IN 'THE ONE WOLF'"

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "AFTER MEIN KAMPF"

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS BETHEDA 710 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. "SPENCER TRACY AND HEDY LAMARR IN 'TORTILLA FLAT'"

HIPPODROME 9th & N. E. "Today and Tomorrow. CHARLES BOYER OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND IN 'HOLD BACK THE DAWN'"

CAMEO Mt. Rainier 6th & N. E. "Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent in 'IN THIS OUR LIFE'"

MYATTVILLE Baltimore Blvd. "IRENE DUNNE RALPH BELAMAY IN 'LADY IN A JAM'"

MILO Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. "JEANETTE MACDONALD AND NELSON EDDY IN 'I MARRIED AN ANGEL'"

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. "Free Parking—Air-Conditioned. NORMA SHEARER ROBERT TAYLOR IN 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER'"

THE VILLAGE Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone Mch. 9277. "The Great Man's Lady" BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA

NEWTON Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Phone Mch. 1838. "Her Cardboard Lover" NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT TAYLOR

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW ON SALE AT ALL WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Where and When
Current Theater Attractions
and Time of Showing

National—"The Moon Is Down," Steinbeck's play from the novel, starring Conrad Nagel; 8:30 p.m.

Screen
Capitol—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour in another jungle; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia—"Maise Gets Her Man," Ann Southern getting Red Skelton; 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters," and a grim legal tangle; 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper in the life of Lou Gehrig; 9:30 a.m., 12, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m.

Little—"After Mein Kampf," the rise of Hitler in all its infancy; 11:10 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan—"They All Kissed the Bride," farce with Joan Crawford and Mervyn Douglas; 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Palace—"This Above All," Eric Knight's dramatic novel on the screen, with Joan Fontaine; 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Alexander Nevsky," Russia in the 19th century; Continuous from 2 p.m.

**Warm Weather
Won't Stop
Producer Wellman**

HOLLYWOOD.
While Southern California is perspiring under its first really warm weather of the summer, a manufactured cool breeze is helping Director William Wellman keep a movie production on schedule.

The setting is Bridgers Wells, Nev., in the winter of 1885—background of Walter Van Tilburg Clark's dramatic story of a lynch mob, "The Ox-Bow Incident."

Situated on the back lot of the 20th Century-Fox's 150-acre studio, the frontier town is populated by 50 bewhiskered cattlemen, led by Henry Fonda, Henry Morgan, Harry Davenport, Victor Kilian, Frank Conroy and Ted North. For three weeks these men, clothed in heavy windbreakers and woolen shirts, have been perspiring through scenes in the movie. Make-up men have been working overtime to eliminate the sweat from their brows. After all, men don't perspire during a Nevada winter.

Perspiration has caused so many delays in shooting that Director Wellman finally decided to do something about it. Wind machines were set up at strategic points on the Western street. Huge cakes of ice were placed in front of the propellers and the machines thereby gave Hollywood its first air-conditioned outdoor set.

**'Air Force' Company
Invades Florida**

Nearly 200 members of the Warner Bros. company making "Air Force," film story of a United States Flying Fortress bomber and its crew on a trans-Pacific mission, left Hollywood Friday night (July 24) for 10 weeks' location shooting at Tampa, Fla.

Members of the cast aboard the special train included Gig Young, Arthur Kennedy, John Ridgely, Harry Carey, Ray Montgomery and Charles Drake. John Garfield and George Tobias, also with top roles in the picture, were to join the company in Florida, having gone on ahead so they might spend a few days in New Orleans.

Director Howard Hawks, cameraman James Wong Howe, B. Reeves Eason, second unit director, Jack Sullivan, assistant director, and Chuck Hansen, unit business manager, were slated to leave Hollywood by plane over the week end.

It was announced as the company prepared to depart that one of the few feminine roles in "Air Force" has been given to Faye Emerson.

**Auer Seeks Custody
Of Two Children**

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Comedian Mischa Auer asked the Superior Court yesterday for custody of his two small children, charging that Mrs. Norma Auer, his divorced wife in whose charge they now are, has become habitually intemperate.

Mrs. Auer divorced the Russian actor in 1940, receiving custody of the children, Anthony, 8, and Zoe, 1, the latter adopted. Under a property settlement, Auer is paying \$300 monthly for support of the children and \$700 a month to Mrs. Auer.

Heffernan

(Continued From Page A-12.)
records, reold in pictures with Brian Donley portraying commander of various garrisons which went that challenging try. "Send us more Japs!" ringing around the world. . . Three location sites—Salton Sea in California desert, Great Salt Lake in Utah and coastal firing range near San Diego—used by Paramount in producing this factual film chronicle.

Special weapons detail of marines from Camp Elliott, near San Diego, manned machine guns in land battle scenes. . . Squadron of eight Grumman fighter planes staged dog-fights with ground attack planes, wing monoplane painted to duplicate Japanese Nakikima 96 planes. . . five-inch naval gun of the same model used by Wake defenders to blast Nip warships from shore was employed and fired by marine crews. While no attempt was made at personal characterization of Wake heroes, Donley role had factual prototype in Maj. James P. S. Devereux, commander of Wake detachment. . . MacDonald Carey as flying lieutenant in first sink. . . Japanese cruiser, first executed in battle of Wake on December 11 by Maj. Henry T. Elrod and Capt. Frank Cunningham. . . Naval commander of station—post filled in actual battle by Comdr. Winfield S. Cunningham—played by Walter Abel. . . Picture eliminates common devices of ordinary war melodrama. . . No sinister spies, secret agents, blond decoys—not even a love story or "romantic interest."

TATE'S CUT-RATE TOILETS

LAXATIVES

Castor Oil, 4 ounces...13c
25c Espotabs...13c
50c Espotabs...25c
35c Lapactic Pills...21c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin...34c
30c Fleets Phospho Soda, 17c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda, 34c
\$1.20 Fleets Phospho Soda, 77c

CIGARS

2 for 5c CIGARS
Choice of Blue Ribbon, Canadian Club, King Edward, Lord Baltimore or Rocky Ford.
2c each 10 for 19c
Box of 50...93c

25c HINKLE CASCARA TABLETS
Bottle of 100
13c

POPULAR 5c CIGARS

Box of 50...\$1.97
4c Each

POPULAR 10c CIGARS

Choice of El Producto, Robt. Burns, Dutch Master, Blackstone, Cap. La Palina, Senators or Optimo Blunt.
7 1/2c Each
Box of 50...\$3.71

Tin of 12 ASPIRIN TABLETS
2c

CIGARETTES

Pack of 20...13c
2 for 25c
CARTON OF 200...\$1.21

TOBACCOS

ECONOMY SIZE

Prince Albert, pound...69c
Velvet, pound...69c
Graham, pound...69c
Raleigh, pound...69c
Big Ben, pound...69c
Model, pound...69c
Geo. Washington, pound...55c
Velvet, 1/2 pound...39c
Prince Albert, 1/2 pound...39c
Graham, 1/2 pound...39c
Raleigh, 1/2 pound...39c
Edgeworth, pound...99c
Dills Best, pound...69c
Half & Half, pound...63c
Union Leader, 14 ounces...55c

10c PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN
4 Ounces
3c

INDIGESTION

10c Tums...5c
25c Bisabol Powder...14c
65c Bisabol Powder...36c
\$1.00 Bisabol Powder...57c
25c Bellans Tablets...14c
75c Bellans Tablets...41c
60c Alcaicoid Powder...47c
\$1.00 Alcaicoid Powder, 64c
Mervin Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 100's...29c
Mervin Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 250's...59c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 75's...28c
\$1.00 Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200's...59c
60c Peppermint Tablets, 40's...5c
\$0.60 Peppermint Tablets...34c

ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
9c

SODA MINT TABLETS
Bottle of 100
9c

For Headaches

30c Bromo Seltzer...17c
60c Bromo Seltzer...35c
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer...73c
\$2.00 Bromo Seltzer...\$1.29 (Dispensing)

TOBACCOS

15c TOBACCOS
Choice of Half & Half, Velvet, Big Ben, Dills Best, Kentucky Club or Prince Albert...9 1/2c Each

FLOOR WAX PASTE
Pound Can
16c

OINTMENTS

75c Baume Ben-Gay...43c
25c Cuticura Ointment...17c
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\$1.00 Cuticura Ointment, 69c

TOBACCOS

10c TOBACCOS
Choice of Granger Union Leader, R. J. R. Target or Model...7 1/2c Each

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Infant or Adult
9c

DOAN'S PILLS
75c Size
42c

FEENAMINT LAXATIVE
25c Size
13c

ALOPHEN PILLS
60c Bottle of 100
34c

SAL HEPATICA
60c Size
34c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS
75c Bottle of 100
43c

BICYCLE CARDS
50c
33c
Deck

DOAN'S PILLS
75c Size
42c

FEENAMINT LAXATIVE
25c Size
13c

ALOPHEN PILLS
60c Bottle of 100
34c

Everyday Cut Prices

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

BANKERS CLUB CIGARS
Sumatra Wrapped
2 for 5c
Box of 50...\$1.09

GARCIA DELIGHT Handmade Cigars
2c Each
10 for 19c
Box of 50...93c

TOOTH PASTES

(Bring An Old Tube)
25c Phillips Tooth Paste...14c
50c Phillips Tooth Paste...28c
50c Forlans Tooth Paste...26c
40c Iodent Tooth Paste...26c
25c S. T. 37 Tooth Paste...14c
50c Deterol Tooth Paste...29c
40c Best Tooth Paste...19c

BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
50c Tube...26c
(Bring Old Tube)

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
50c Tube...27c
(Bring Old Tube)

TOOTH POWDERS

\$1.25 Lyons Tooth Powder...86c
25c Revelation Tooth Powder, 16c
50c Revelation Tooth Powder, 34c
60c Pyroside Tooth Powder...39c
\$1.00 Pyroside Tooth Powder, 57c

60c ZONITE ANTISEPTIC
34c

ARRID CREAM DEODORANT
39c Jar
27c

DENTAL POWDERS

30c Dr. Warnets...18c
60c Dr. Warnets...36c
\$1.00 Dr. Warnets...73c
30c Palident Cleanser...24c
60c Palident Cleanser...47c
35c Corega Powder...18c
60c Corega Powder...34c
\$1.00 Corega Powder...57c
60c Fasteech Powder...33c
\$1.00 Fasteech Powder...57c
30c Stera Kleen...21c
60c Stera Kleen...31c

SHAVE CREAMS
(Bring an Old Tube)
50c Melle, tube...28c
75c Melle, jar...53c
75c Barbasol, jar...45c
35c Burma Shave, tube...21c
35c Ingrams, tube or jar...19c
50c Williams...26c

EASTMAN FILM

Exposures	Vari-chrome	Super XX
116	26c	31c
616	26c	31c
120	21c	26c
620	21c	26c
127	19c	23c

TOOTH BRUSHES

50c Imperial...29c
Tek...29c
50c Double Duty...37c
50c Dr. West Miracle Tuft...31c
25c Messo Tooth Brushes...14c

LYONS TOOTH POWDER
25c Size...14c

AGFA FILM

Planachrome Film	
B2	17c
D6	21c
PB 20	17c
PD 16	21c
A 8	14c

FACE POWDERS

55c Haubigant...39c
\$1.00 Haubigant...77c
25c Woodbury...16c
50c Woodbury...32c
\$1.10 Azurea...67c
\$1.00 Princess Pat...66c
55c April Showers...32c

SHAMPOOS

50c Multifid...29c
\$1.00 Multifid...67c
50c Marchand's Wash...29c
60c Packers...33c
15c Amami Shampoo, 2 for 15c
\$1.00 Fitch Shampoo...66c
25c Golden Gint...14c
60c Mar-O-Oil...39c
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil...67c
60c Kreml Shampoo...37c
50c Admiration Shampoo, 4 ounces...29c
75c Admiration Shampoo, 1/2 pint...47c
\$1.00 Blondex Shampoo...63c

HOME NEEDS

Lighthouse Cleanser...31c
Stryptic Pencils...10c
10c Woodbury Soap...4 for 24c
60c Packers Tar Soap...14c
25c Cuticura Soap...17c
10c Soymans Soap...17c
25c Conli Castile Soap...13 1/2c
Ivory Soap, medium...3 for 17c
Tooth Picks, box...3c
10c Watermans Ink...5c
60c Marine for the Eyes...34c

BATH POWDERS

85c April Showers...56c
85c Coppi...53c
\$1.00 Haubigant Quelques Fleurs...69c

Lady Esther Face Powder
55c Size...29c

AGFA FILM

Planachrome Film	
B2	17c
D6	21c
PB 20	17c
PD 16	21c
A 8	14c

FACE CREAMS

50c Woodbury Creams...29c
65c Pompeian Massage...29c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream...29c
\$1.00 Pacquin Hand Cream...57c
55c Lady Esther...27c
15c Lady Esther...77c
60c Hoppers Homogenized...39c
\$1.10 Hoppers Homogenized, 69c
35c Noxema...18c
50c Noxema...29c
\$1.00 Noxema...59c
60c Phillips Texture Cream...49c
60c Phillips Cleansing Cream...49c
50c Nadinola...29c
50c D. & R. Cold Cream...34c
D. & R. Cold Cream, 8 ounces...57c
50c Diogenes...29c
\$1.00 Diogenes...63c

SHAMPOOS

50c Multifid...29c
\$1.00 Multifid...67c
50c Marchand's Wash...29c
60c Packers...33c
15c Amami Shampoo, 2 for 15c
\$1.00 Fitch Shampoo...66c
25c Golden Gint...14c
60c Mar-O-Oil...39c
\$1.00 Mar-O-Oil...67c
60c Kreml Shampoo...37c
50c Admiration Shampoo, 4 ounces...29c
75c Admiration Shampoo, 1/2 pint...47c
\$1.00 Blondex Shampoo...63c

HOME NEEDS

Lighthouse Cleanser...31c
Stryptic Pencils...10c
10c Woodbury Soap...4 for 24c
60c Packers Tar Soap...14c
25c Cuticura Soap...17c
10c Soymans Soap...17c
25c Conli Castile Soap...13 1/2c
Ivory Soap, medium...3 for 17c
Tooth Picks, box...3c
10c Watermans Ink...5c
60c Marine for the Eyes...34c

DEODORANTS

25c Hush Cream...17c
50c Hush Cream...29c
30c Amolin Powder...21c
60c Amolin Powder...34c
30c Spiro Powder...17c
50c Spiro Powder...24c
50c Amolin Cream...17c
50c Amolin Cream...29c
59c Arrid Cream...49c

LOTIONS

50c Compara Balm...31c
\$1.00 Compara Balm...67c
\$1.00 Jergens Lotion...67c
50c Williams Aqua Velva...29c
50c Mennen Skin Bracer...27c
50c Woodbury After Shave...19c
50c Frostilla Lotion...29c

FOR BABY

75c Fletcher Castoria...43c
60c California Syrup of Figs, 34c
\$1.05 Lactogen, pound...69c
\$2.50 Lactogen, 2 1/2 pounds...\$1.65
50c Meads Pabulum, 18 ounces...29c
75c Meads Dextrin-Maltose, pound...57c
25c Meads Cereal, pound...17c
60c Merck Milk Sugar, pound...42c
\$1.20 Similex Baby Food...34c
\$1.20 S. M. A. Powder...79c
15c Hygiea Nuders, 8 ounces, 9c
Pyrex Nurses...13c, 2 for 25c
\$1.00 Mennen Antiseptic Oil, 69c

TOILET ARTICLES

\$1.35 Fairs for the Hair...93c
\$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curlers, 57c
\$1.50 Kurlash...83c
75c Maybelline...42c
39c Manicare...29c
\$1.00 Stillman Freckle Cream, 67c
50c Princess Pat Rouge...34c
49c Angelus Rouge Incarnat, 34c
75c Tongue Cake Rouge...47c
39c Tongue Lipstick...21c

ANGELUS LIPSTICK
79c Value...61c

FOR THE KIDNEYS

75c Cystex Compound...42c
\$1.50 Cystex Compound...85c
60c Swamp Root...34c
\$1.20 Swamp Root...69c
35c Gold Medal Hairless Oil Capsules...19c

HAIR TONICS

60c Wildroot (plain or with oil)...35c
\$1.00 Wildroot...56c
\$1.00 Kreml...63c
75c Glover's Mange...47c
\$1.50 Kreml Hair Tonic...99c
50c Fitch Hair Tonic...37c
\$1.00 Fitch Hair Tonic...67c
\$1.25 Hepticide, 14 ounces...63c
50c Packers Scalpstone...26c
75c Packers Scalpstone...42c
\$1.00 Liquid Arvon...59c
\$1.00 Mohdean Hair Tonic...67c

TALCUMS

44c Azurea...27c
25c Mavis Talcum...27c
50c Mavis...11c
75c Mavis Talcum...39c
28c April Showers...17c
28c Coppi Talcum...17c
25c Cuticura Talcum...17c
25c Mennen Talcum...13c
25c Z. B. T. Talcum...15c
25c Mercks Zinc Stearate...14c

FOR THE KIDNEYS

75c Cystex Compound...42c
\$1.50 Cystex Compound...85c
60c Swamp Root...34c
\$1.20 Swamp Root...69c
35c Gold Medal Hairless Oil Capsules...19c

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50c Princess Pat Rouge...34c
49c Angelus Rouge Incarnat, 34c
75c Tongue Cake Rouge...47c
39c Tongue Lipstick...21c

ANTISEPTICS

\$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic...53c
25c Peroxide, pint...7c
60c Tyrees Powder...29c
\$1.00 Tyrees Powder...60c
50c S. & D. Bocarol...29c
50c S. T. 37 Antiseptic...34c
\$1.00 S. T. 37 Antiseptic...69c
25c Merck Sodium Ferbarbitol...12c

TONICS

\$1.50 Grays Glycerin...86c
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui...57c
\$1.25 Eskay Neurophosphates...67c
\$1.75 Eskay Neurophosphates...\$1.17
\$1.50 P. D. Irradial A...85c
\$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic...81c
\$1.25 Tanlac Tonic...73c
\$2.00 S. S. S. Tonic...\$1.39

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1107 G ST. N.W.

August Football Gate Record of 200,000 Is to Usher in Colorful Campaign

Thrills Bound to Pack Bear-All-Star Clash, Redskin-Army Tilt

Service Teams of East, West Look to Bitter Battle With Pros

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. Football, late this month, has a chance to set a new record. There will be two games played that together may reach the 200,000 count. One is in Chicago between the All-Stars and the Chicago Bears. The other is in Los Angeles between Wallace Wade's Army team and the Washington Redskins. Both are playing in plants that can seat over 100,000 spectators.

Both will be great football games. Neither can miss. And in addition both are played largely for the Army Emergency Relief. Here and there there have had football games that drew 100,000 or more spectators—Army and Navy in Philadelphia, Notre Dame and Southern California at Los Angeles.

But the prospect of having two games in August draw 100,000 each is something that never happened to football before.

Coast Game Needs Promotion. These are the two starters. There is no question but that the Chicago game will pass the 100,000 mark. This game will net the Army fund well over \$100,000.

If the Los Angeles Army-Redskin game is properly promoted, this should be another capacity affair. It shouldn't miss.

The West Coast is one of football's high spots. A short while back the West Coast was badly worried over the thought that the big crowd football was over for the duration.

But, looking after Army relief needs, Gen. De Witt has removed all barricades.

The fact that these two games are for war relief wouldn't sell out either place. They must stand or fall on their merits—as attractions the public wants to see. This is something that can be guaranteed.

Service Teams Promise Action. In the wake of these two opening contests that should set a new attendance record, September then will break loose with even more action.

With Wallace Wade on the West Coast limited to a short training season, Bob Neyland is at New Haven getting his Army squad ready for the giant game at the Polo Grounds, and the Redskins are being drilled by the late Earl Browder.

Wade's legion marches eastward through Denver and Milwaukee in the direction of the Atlantic. Col. Neyland's squad remains in the East. Either coach can interchange men that are needed.

They have little time to get ready squads that have been at Army work.

The same is true of the professional teams, who in addition have lost close to 100 of their best men from the 1941 rosters. The pro teams already are hard at it, knowing the opposition they must face.

Messrs. Owens, Halas, Lambeau and others may have the advantage of using men well set and trained under their systems, but they still have to face teams that are packed with football talent and skill.

Army, Navy Demand Football. Each one of these Army-Pro games is sure to be a bitter, thrilling contest.

None of them can miss. They don't have to be sold on any charity angle. The millions who love football will more than get their money's worth.

The question has been raised along this line—in the middle of the world's greatest war, why should there be any place for football or any other game?

The answer to this is quite simple. It takes in three points.

1. Bally needed financial aid. 2. Physical conditioning, with these Army-Pro games getting a much bigger football program under way.

3. Morale—a much abused word, but one that happens to fit in the present situation.

Whether right or wrong, both Army and Navy want more football played this fall than the country ever has known before.

I think that is right. There may be a few flaws in this arrangement, but the good far overrides the bad.

So we now are stepping into a record-breaking football season. Whether this will be the best, the same time is anybody's guess. The future has a unique way of supplying its own answers.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



SWIMMING VICTORS—Ken Hiltz (right), winner of 200-yard breast stroke event in the splashing party at the Takoma pool last night, poses with Jean Ort, who set a new District AAU record of 29.3 for the 50-yard free style, to better the 30.6 mark established by Ann Bono in 1936.

War Booming Swimming Here, AAU Title Meet Shows

Boosts Entry List, but D. C. Girls Set Pace With Three Marks; Soldier McAdoe Stars

Swimming is one sport in Washington that not only will not suffer because of the war but one which actually figures to become more popular both from the standpoint of competition and as a recreation.

For one thing there is little equipment on the priorities list. Pools already are available, and Joe Aronoff, chairman of the District AAU Registration Committee, pointed to the entry list of last night's AAU meet at the Takoma pool as proof that the war is bringing more swimmers here in the ranks of Government workers and service men stationed at nearby posts.

This statement was concurred in by both Dudley Gordon, coach at the Shoreham Club, and Jake Hengstler, Ambassador Club coach.

Increase in Competitors. Both have more competitors than usual and will have more in the future as some of the younger swimmers develop. It is the youngsters who supply most of the competition; and as more families come here there naturally will be more young swimmers.

Gordon added, however, that it is as a participant sport that swimming is getting its biggest boost. Many newcomers, especially those from Northern States, seldom swim even in the summer, but when faced with Washington's murky weather they turned to the pools.

Aronoff said that it was his observation that a swimmer is among the quickest of athletes to make new club connections when living in a new town. This is especially true of the younger ones. Even in last night's District AAU championships, big outdoor meet of the season, the large majority of competitors were in their teens.

Although there were numerous newcomers in last night's meet it remained for the regular residents here to take most of the honors. An exception was Howard McAdoe, Port Belvoir soldier swimming unattached, who was the only double winner. He captured the 100 and 200-yard freestyles for men, and finished third in the 50 free. Margaret Stone, New York State, and now with Shoreham, finished third in the women's 100-yard freestyle and backstroke.

Girls Shatter Records. Three District AAU records were broken, all by young girls. Jean Ort, 16-year-old Shoreham lassie, who in the winter swims with the well-known Penn Hall School team, was responsible for two of these marks. She set a 50-yard free-style standard of 29.3 seconds, besting the old mark of 30.6 set in 1936 by Ann Bono, and later set a 100-yard freestyle figure of 1:06.8.

Men's Events. 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Ken Hiltz (Ambassador); second, Bill Bruce (Ambassador); third, Rudy Roland (Ambassador). Time, 2:56.9.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Howard McAdoe (unattached); second, Shep Wolfe (unattached); third, Don Bradley (Ambassador). Time, 2:05.7.

50-yard breast stroke—Won by Dick Avery (Ambassador); second, Gene Cunniff (Ambassador); third, Wallace Fincher (Ambassador). Time, 2:04.8.

200-yard free style—Won by Howard McAdoe (unattached); second, Harry Aronoff (unattached); third, Paul Smith (Ambassador). Time, 2:12.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Shep Wolfe (unattached); second, L. Robert W. Garrett (1st Coast Artillery, A. U. S. Army); third, Howard McAdoe (unattached). Time, 2:05.5.

50-yard free style—Won by Ambassador Team No. 1 (Dick Avery, Ken Cunniff, and Don Bradley). Time, 2:05.5.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham); third, Helen Pomeroy (Ambassador). Time, 2:18.8.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham); third, Margaret Stone (Shoreham). Time, 2:06.8.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Betty Stone (Shoreham); second, Betty Essex (Ambassador); third, the Allomon Jewell C. C. Girls. Time, 2:06.8.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Jean Brunner (Ambassador); third, Margaret Stone (Shoreham). Time, 2:23.3.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Betty Stone (Shoreham); second, Betty Essex (Ambassador); third, the Allomon Jewell C. C. Girls. Time, 1:23.4.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham); third, Helen Pomeroy (Ambassador). Time, 3:18.8.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Jean Brunner (Ambassador); third, Margaret Stone (Shoreham). Time, 2:23.3.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Betty Stone (Shoreham); second, Betty Essex (Ambassador); third, the Allomon Jewell C. C. Girls. Time, 1:23.4.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham); third, Helen Pomeroy (Ambassador). Time, 3:18.8.

Redskins Are Warned They Must Hit Peak For Army Tussle

Flaherty to Drive Men At Top Speed With Tilt Slated for August 30

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Staff Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 11.—With less than three weeks between them and what threatens to be a knockdown, draught brawl with the All-Army forces at Los Angeles, the Redskins lost no time peeling off their shirts and getting down to hard work today.

Coach Ray Flaherty, burning like an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove because of the Eastern continent's delay, nevertheless was happy to see the boys. But the reheaded strategist didn't spare them, rather enjoying a Roman holiday with his whiplashing.

Flaherty Sees Tough Foe. The Eastern delegation finally arrived here at 3:30 (Pacific wartime) yesterday afternoon after a 1-hour train delay at Barstow, Calif. It lost more time after reaching here when the bus supposed to carry the boys to Brown Military Academy, some 10 miles down the beach, broke down.

Flaherty was not exactly pleased with the general condition of the players, although virtually all had been congratulated on their performance in better shape this time than they were a year ago.

"Maybe they are in better condition than a year ago," he conceded. "But they mustn't forget this Army team will be a hard-nosed outfit with plenty of reserve power and one team as good as the next. It will be tough to whip and no matter how the game comes out, I figure we're in for at least a physical beating."

By my opinion, this all-star squad will be as tough for us as any league team, and I'm including the Bears."

Bone Up on Plays. One thing the Skin mentor doesn't have to fear is goldbricking in the camp. Coming out on the train there was a deep note of seriousness beneath the players' thick varnish of gaiety. Football came in for more discussion than might have been expected and every one of the campers to have his sights set on the Army game, well knowing the sort of duel it will be.

At one stage, Ki Aldrich was detected with an old, well-thumbed notebook in hand wherein were diagrams of all of last year's plays. He was talking this over with Johnny Goodyear, the quiet, good-looking kid who is out here to bid for a ball-carrying berth. All of them seemed anxious to get going with practice and when they climbed into their T-shirts and training shorts for that first brutal romp around the field, the feeling hadn't left them.

Another Quits Football. Tennessee Wesleyan has suspended football for the duration and is considering instead an intramural program of six-man grid games.

District Golfers Trail As Rack's 70 Leads Typo Tournament

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 11.—Joe Balestri, Washington favorite in the Union Printer's international golf tournament, was eight strokes off the pace as play went into its second day here.

He had a 40 and 38 for a 78 total yesterday, while Eddie Rack of McKeesport, Pa., champion since 1938, stepped in front with a par 70 on the 34 and 36. That gave him a three-stroke lead over Carl Daniels of Detroit, while another stroke back is Robert Peters of Grand Rapids. Joe Sommers of Detroit, runner-up last year, is tied at 76 with Ray Steinmetz and Ray Irwin of Detroit and Harold Rod of Columbus.

Three former champions, Cliff Iron of Pontiac, Eddie Gableman of Cincinnati, and Fred Stringer of Washington, are down the list with 85s. Scores of other Washingtonians were: E. A. Merkle, 39—40; C. E. Purdy, 41—42—83; and George Crowe, 45—42—87.

Olmo Is High Priced. The Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League have placed a \$10,000 price tag on hard-hitting slugger, Olmo, highly regarded Puerto Rican outfielder.

Capital Teams in Two Ball Games, Lacrosse Clash Tomorrow

Colonials, Terps at Navy; G. U. Nine Again Scores Over Middies, 5 to 4

Lacrosse takes the college sports spotlight tomorrow, with Maryland playing Navy at Annapolis. Two baseball games also are listed, with George Washington's nine also visiting Annapolis, while Georgetown, undefeated leader of the District-Maryland Summer League, visits Catholic University, which hasn't won a game.

Both Navy and Maryland lacrosse teams are stronger than usual and already are casting glances at the national collegiate title to be decided next spring. Tomorrow's game, while it won't decide anything, should give a good indication for 1943.

Georgetown yesterday won its fifth straight by defeating Navy's ball team, 5-4, at Annapolis. In turning back the Middies for the second time this summer—they also did it last spring—the Hoyas were well behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Earl Bransford and Bill McGurk. Bransford was lifted in the eighth, when Navy made its big bid, getting two runs, with doubles by Hut McNamara and Ted Snyder as the big blows.

The Bulldogs also got seven hits off three Navy tossers but had two innings good for two runs each, the second and seventh.

The game was enlivened by an argument in the third inning that resulted in Joe Gyorgydeak of G. U. being tossed out of the game and George Watson of Navy being withdrawn by his coach.

ABOVE: G. U. Colonials, below: Terps at Navy. (Left) Walter McCallum, (right) Mrs. Walter McCallum.

By WALTER McCALLUM. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the personable Manor Country Club matron and queen of the linkswomen in this sector until proven otherwise, has a rough road in the Middle Atlantic women's championship, whose match play rounds started today at Congressional. Mrs. Stokes, it may be recalled, is out to set a record.

If she wins this one she will be the first woman ever to win the Middle Atlantic, District and Maryland titles in the same year. She has gone pretty well along the road, already having grabbed the last two.

But the Middle Atlantic is another matter. She has substantially the same field to overcome that she pushed around in winning her two previous titles. And in addition she has considerable competition from Virginia in two tall women named Wesells and Owens. The latter gal comes to town with quite a links reputation. She has been the biggest hurdle for Lily Harper, boss of the Virginia women, and has been quite a player for quite a few years. Mrs. Wesells has been the star of Roanoke feminine golfers.

In addition to these undoubted skillful clubswingers, Mrs. Stokes had in her path to the championship steady Betty Meckley, always the link in any tournament in the links sector, and a formidable stroker in Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, the Baltimore woman who stalked off with the medal yesterday over a slow course with a fine record.

The pairings: Championship final—Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.), 79, vs. Mrs. W. H. Wesells (Roanoke, Va.), 83; Mrs. L. C. Pray (Manor), 88, vs. Mrs. Arnold McMillan (Congressional), 97; Mrs. Betty Meckley (Maryland), 86, vs. Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Springs), 97; Mrs. Joseph Welch (Congressional), 92, vs. Mrs. W. H. Wesells (Roanoke, Va.), 87; Mrs. W. R. Henson (Columbia), 93; Mrs. G. Greiner (Baltimore C. C.), 110; Mrs. F. H. Powell (Baltimore C. C.), 107; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Springs), 108; vs. Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 112.

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Fourth round—Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105.

Fifth round—Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105.

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Ninth round—Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105.

Tenth round—Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105.

Eleventh round—Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105; Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105, vs. Mrs. M. R. Paul (Indian Springs), 105.

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DUEL IMPENDS—Fireworks are promised between two contestants in the Middle Atlantic Women's Golf Championship at Congressional Country Club, where Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg of Baltimore (left) was medalist yesterday with a 79, while Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor Club (right), defending champion, qualified with an 85.

Mrs. Stokes Has Thorny Path In Trying for Slam at Golf

Mrs. Schluderberg, Medalist; Virginia, D. C. Stars Block Her Way in M. A. Title Tourney

By WALTER McCALLUM. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the personable Manor Country Club matron and queen of the linkswomen in this sector until proven otherwise, has a rough road in the Middle Atlantic women's championship, whose match play rounds started today at Congressional. Mrs. Stokes, it may be recalled, is out to set a record.

If she wins this one she will be the first woman ever to win the Middle Atlantic, District and Maryland titles in the same year. She has gone pretty well along the road, already having grabbed the last two.

But the Middle Atlantic is another matter. She has substantially the same field to overcome that she pushed around in winning her two previous titles. And in addition she has considerable competition from Virginia in two tall women named Wesells and Owens. The latter gal comes to town with quite a links reputation. She has been the biggest hurdle for Lily Harper, boss of the Virginia women, and has been quite a player for quite a few years. Mrs. Wesells has been the star of Roanoke feminine golfers.

In addition to these undoubted skillful clubswingers, Mrs. Stokes had in her path to the championship steady Betty Meckley, always the link in any tournament in the links sector, and a formidable stroker in Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, the Baltimore woman who stalked off with the medal yesterday over a slow course with a fine record.

The pairings: Championship final—Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.), 79, vs. Mrs. W. H. Wesells (Roanoke, Va.), 83; Mrs. L. C. Pray (Manor), 88, vs. Mrs. Arnold McMillan (Congressional), 97; Mrs. Betty Meckley (Maryland), 86, vs. Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Springs), 97; Mrs. Joseph Welch (Congressional), 92, vs. Mrs. W. H. Wesells (Roanoke, Va.), 87; Mrs. W. R. Henson (Columbia), 93; Mrs. G. Greiner (Baltimore C. C.), 110; Mrs. F. H. Powell (Baltimore C. C.), 107; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Springs), 108; vs. Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood), 112.

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Committee Chiefs Named for District Life Underwriters

President Silverman Announces List for Coming Year

By EDWARD C. STONE. Joseph M. Silverman, president of the District Life Underwriters Association...

Charles W. O'Donnell, Prudential, was named chairman of the Executive Committee...

Roger W. Baldwin, Northwestern Mutual, is named chairman of the Advisory Committee...

In addition to President Silverman, first vice president is Charles P. Suter...

Buying of Homes Urged. The United States Savings and Loan League has started a campaign...

For these families buying a home will be real business, the report says...

Agent Wins Insurance Honors. Warren S. Stone, who led the Washington office of the New York Life Insurance Co...

Bank Stock in Lively Demand. The Washington Stock Exchange opened today with five shares of American Security & Trust Co...

Financial District Comment. Robert M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Co...

The Richmond Reserve Bank's latest review states that commercial failures in this district in June were less numerous than a year ago...

New York Produce. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Extra No. 1, 55 1/2; No. 2, 54 1/2; No. 3, 53 1/2...

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for Stock and Add, Dividend Rate, and Net. Lists various stocks like Ford, GM, and others.

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Stock Prices Improve Fractions to More Than a Point

Mild Recovery Staged Despite Lack of Bullish News

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Stocks whipped up a little recovery interest in today's market without the benefit of much outstanding bullish news...

At any rate, trends were irregularly improved at the opening and with dealings slightly more active...

Bonds stood and major commodities after an early decline on the Government's big crop figures...

Dividend Is Reduced By Monarch Machine

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—The Monarch Machine Tool Co. of Sidney, Ohio, today reduced its third-quarter common stock dividend to 50 cents a share...

London Market Firm As Trading Picks Up

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The stock market closed firm today after more trading. Industrials ended generally higher with home rails quiet but steady...

Philco Dividend Voted

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Philco Corp. today declared a dividend of 10 cents a common share...

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Dividends declared: Irregular. Per-Block of Payment...

Curb Stocks

Curb Bonds

HOME LOANS

Chrysler Corp. Cuts Common Dividend To 75 Cents

\$2.02 a Share Earned In Six Months, Against \$4.82 a Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Chrysler Corp. today cut its common dividend from \$1.00 to 75 cents...

Special Dividend Stocks

Commodity Prices

REAL ESTATE LOANS

CURRENT RATES! LOW PAYMENTS! NO COMMISSIONS! NO RENEWALS!

PRUDENTIAL Building Association

MORTGAGE LOANS

AMPLE FUNDS

H. CLIFFORD BANGS

Wm. J. Flather, Jr.

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Wm. J. Flather, Jr.

REFINANCE or BUY

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Nazi Gains in Russia With 'Small' Force Prove Puzzling

Roughly 500,000 Men Estimated Used in Southern Fighting

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Amateur strategists, who are trying to figure out what is happening in Russia and what, if anything, other United Nations—or the Russians themselves—can do to stop it, may amuse themselves for a while by toying with the following problem in military arithmetic.

There are, altogether, about 300 infantry and 25 panzer divisions in the German Army. Of these it is estimated that about 168 infantry divisions and some 20 panzer divisions are in Russia. Of the latter one may assume, on the basis of Russian reports, that between eight and 10 panzer divisions, eight or nine motorized divisions, a pair of mountain divisions and about 20 infantry divisions are being employed in the south between Voronezh and Armavir. This would give the Germans about 38 divisions in the south, or roughly 500,000 men. In other words, about half of the German force in all Russia is employed on the southern front while the rest is arrayed along the vast front, from Voronezh to Leningrad, facing the mass of the Russian Army.

Two Questions Arise. The questions which arise from this great conglomeration of figures are two and maybe you can settle them as well as the next man. First, why have the Germans with a mere 500,000 men been able to make such progress in the North Caucasus and toward Stalingrad, after having crossed the Don, north-east and southeast of that city?

Secondly, why is there not a Russian "second front" in the center and in the north, where the German divisions are more widely scattered? One can at least hazard an answer to the Caucasian situation. It is twofold. Last winter, when the Russians were attempting to pinch the German strong points, the Germans were not forced to engage more than two or three panzer divisions. The rest were able to train, recuperate and reorganize in the rear and were in perfect condition for the grand offensive against the Caucasus when it opened the beginning of last month.

In the second place, Russia's valiant armies are composed to a large extent of peasants, who are willing to fight to the death in defense of some given city which means much to them historically but do not appear able to hold open positions just because they are told to do so. They fought bitterly from Kiev, Leningrad, Moscow, Odessa, Sevastopol, Kharkov and Rostov. They did not make any such stand between Kiev and Kharkov. Between July 25, when the Germans crossed the Don at Rostov, and last Thursday, when the Germans were reported in the neighborhood of Mevinomysk, they have fallen back or been pushed back an estimated 17 1/2 miles a day.

Blown into the sea when a shell from an Axis submarine put the finishing touches to his torpedoed merchantman, Nathiel Smith, 24, native of this city, says he is going back to the danger zone within three weeks. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 617 Lamont street N.W., Mr. Smith spent two hours in the water before being rescued. His lifesaving belt kept him afloat. After two torpedoes had struck his ship, he was preparing to get into a boat when a shell explosion lifted him clear of the ship into the water. The crew of the Nazi U-boat, he said, cursed the ship for being so hard to sink.

A former Abbott Vocational School student and semi-pro football player, Mr. Smith volunteered for sea duty after Pearl Harbor and rose to the rank of chief petty officer. The feeling shared by his young mates, he said, is that dangers must be faced and overcome if America is to win the war.

Shell, Torpedo Survivor, D. C. Youth to Sail Again

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Stripes, Wings AND Stars

News of D. C. Fighting Men

At Randolph Field, Tex. Capt. Frank E. Gibson, Jr., 927 I street N.W., has just completed a course of training at the Aviation School of Medicine. He was one of the eight younger members of the class of 117 officers.

Capt. Gibson, who completed McKinley High School at the age of 15, was graduated from George Washington University in 1939, and served as an intern at Garfield Hospital where he worked with the Frank E. Gibson, Capt. F. E. Gibson, Jr. had served years before. Before entering the Army, Capt. Gibson was a resident physician at Doctors' Hospital in Washington. On first entering the Army, he served for 18 months at Walter Reed General Hospital, spending nine months on the examining board there.

At Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Two Washington men, Morton Catlow Rice, 2000 Connecticut avenue, and Richard Francis Bennett, 617 C street N.E., have completed their basic recruit training. Mr. Rice, who was graduated from the Robert E. Fitch High School and from Southeastern University, worked in the Farm Security Administration, and in the Corps of Engineers in the War Department. He is now attending a Navy school for gunner's mates.

Mr. Bennett is enrolled at a Navy school for signalmen. He was formerly a messenger at the War Production Board.

Twelve men from Washington and vicinity are having a week's leave at their homes after completing their basic naval training at the station. On their return to Newport they will be assigned to a trade or service school for further study, a shore base or ship of the United States Fleet.

The men are: Leonard R. Spalding, 4639 Fourth street south, Arlington, Va.; Mathey C. Culbert, 939 South Taylor street, Arlington; Ben Gray Little, 4402 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Conrad C. Cumberland, 1204 Fifty-first avenue, Hillside, Md.; Thomas J. Gavin, 1537 Thirty-third street N.W.; Edmund A. Fitzgerald, 307 Seventh street N.E.; Telfare Knight, Jr., 2000 Connecticut avenue; Robert M. Randolph, 5302 H street S.W.; George A. Hoffman, 3804 Fourth street N.W.; William George Pugh, 1401 Columbia road N.W.; Arthur R. Gould, 1230 Pinecrest circle, Silver Spring, Md.; and Thomas J. Desiderio, 46 V street N.W.

At Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Miami Beach, Fla. E. K. Neumann, former associate general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, after receiving his commission as a captain in the Army, is attending officers' training school. Capt. Neumann, a former attorney general of the State of New Mexico, is a veteran of the last war and was for 12 years a commissioned officer in the 11th Cavalry of the New Mexico National Guard, which Capt. E. K. Neumann, as the 200th Field Artillery fought throughout the campaign on Bataan. Mr. Neumann has been counsel for the Group Health Association in Washington since its founding. He resided at 4408 Brandywine street N.W.

Seven Washington officers have completed a six-week course at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Miami Beach. They are Maj. Joseph C. Fehr, 2831 Twenty-eighth street N.W.; Capt. Archibald R. Towner, 1421 Upshur street N.W.; Edwin Newell Montague, 3406 North Abingdon street, Arlington, Va.; Norman Francis Baessel, 1420 Columbia road; First Lts. Jerome P. Friedlander, 839 Seventeenth street N.W., and Albert L. Liggett, son of Mrs. Cornelia Liggett of Washington, and Second Lt. Milton P. Sadler, 110 Olin drive, Falls Church, Va.

At Camp Davis, N. C. Four men from this area have just been graduated from the Anti-aircraft Artillery School with commissions as second lieutenants in the Army.

James E. Phillips, 112 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, Md., and Carl Norden, Jr., 4204 Thirty-second street, Mount Rainier, Md., were graduated from the Coast Artillery School after a three-month course, with commissions as second lieutenants.

Somewhere in Alaska. Samuel H. Green, 4428 Ord street N.E., has been promoted to corporal.

He formerly worked with the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. At U. S. Naval Training School, Ind. Henry A. Buckholt, Namakagan road, Glen Echo Heights, Md., has reported at the Butler University field house for a 16-week course designed to train him as a Navy signalman.

At Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr. Pvt. (First Class) James M. Lesley, 3121 Sixteenth street N.W., has been working in the campaign to sell War bonds. His goal is toward the 100 per cent purchase of bonds by the squadron. Pvt. Lesley enlisted May, 1942, after resigning from his position in the Rare Book Collection at the Library of Congress.

At Fort Sill, Okla. Johnny H. Justice, Battery A, 32d Battalion, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center, of 3215 Sixth street S.E., has been promoted from private to sergeant.

At Scott Field, Ill. Kenneth T. Shuey, 1131 North Kentucky street, Arlington, Va., is receiving courses in radio operating and mechanics at the Air Force Technical School. On completion of his course, he will be sent to more advanced training centers.

At Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Philip Capell Wright, 22, 215 Rock Creek Church road, has been commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He completed his training at the Florida station after preliminary training at the Naval Air Base in Anacostia. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Wright, he was graduated from Middlebury College in 1940 and also studied music at the Westminster Choir College.

The tide of war is about to turn. Push it along with War savings stamps.

At Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City. Lt. Eisele received his commission July 26 at Mather Field, Calif., after being graduated from service school there. He is a graduate of Chevy Chase High School and attended Catholic University. Before entering the Army Lt. Eisele was president of a motor company in Washington.

Lt. Edwards also received his commission at Mather Field. He is a graduate of McKinley High School and attended the University of Maryland before entering the Army.

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At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Ten Washington men are assigned to the Military Training Division at Aberdeen in the Ordnance Department and are studying fundamentals of soldering as well as technical subjects in ordnance. The men are Joseph E. Trippe, 101 Eighth street S.E.; Donald A. Deane, 1350 Somerset place N.W.; Ronald W. Mauer, 316 Decatur street N.W.; Samuel Hunter Quigg, 2800 Woodland drive N.W.; Paul A. Davis, 1270 Simms place N.E.; James T. Scott, Jr., 819 Sheridan street N.W.; John J. Payne, 1009 D street N.E.; George Blaschak, 2800 Twenty-seventh street N.W.; John E. Barnett, 3930 Connecticut avenue, and Richard F. Meehan, 2100 Connecticut avenue.

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LETTERS WANTED
What do you hear from the District's fighting men?
That letter you got recently—there are details in it that would be of interest to friends and relatives of other Washington men who are with the same outfit.
The Star invites readers of this column to mail to the city editor copies of servicemen's letters they believe of general interest. Letters directly from men on service duty especially will be welcome.

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District and Virginia Men See Middle East Battles in AFS
7 From Washington and Nearby Areas on Duty in American Field Service
Four Washingtonians and three from nearby Virginia are among Americans who have filtered into the Middle East and have seen the battle of Egypt through service in the American Field Service.
They have gone as ambulance drivers and volunteered to carry the wounded off the battlefields of the desert. Some sections of the AFS have seen action with the Free French at Bir Hacheim, with the British at Tobruk, and at Matruh and in the El Alamein sector.
Attorney Among First. Neil Gilliam, son of Mrs. Lella Gilliam of the Wardman Park Hotel, enlisted at the age of 18. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School.
George S. Barker is a recent joiner of the AFS. He is on leave of absence from the Farm Security Administration. He is 46 years old and rejected a chance to get a commission with land forces at home because he wanted to see active duty abroad.
William G. Emslie, since 1939 was Washington attache to the British Embassy and is a former Colorado rancher.
Leaves Harvard for Service. The Virginians include Nicholas

Session to Formulate Rules For New Appeals Court
A conference to formulate rules of procedure for the new Municipal Court of Appeals will be held at the court's quarters in the civil division building of Municipal Court, Fourth and E streets N.W., Thursday morning.
Among those invited to confer with Chief Judge William E. Richardson and Associate Judges Nathan Cayton and Andrew M. Hood are members of the District Bar Association, the Washington Bar Association and the District Women's Bar Association.
Five cases have been appealed to the new tribunal since it was organized last month. None have been ruled on yet.

A dollar from you will bring a holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.

There is no substitute for air transportation in the nation's war effort. Coast-to-coast and back by air, for instance, saves five days. American provides service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N.W.

Phone EXECUTIVE 2345 for Reservations
AMERICAN AIRLINES
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

YOU WONDER WHY TAP WATER UPSETS YOU
\$15.000 FOR CHLORINE TO KEEP P. C. WATER PURE—New Item
BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables. No freight bill added!
ORDER NOW FOR RAID SHELTER
PHONE Wis. 3232

* YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS *

Five of the first fifty-three Army-Navy Production Award pennants... for plants with the highest achievement in the production of war equipment... have been awarded to Westinghouse.

THE FOLLOWING WESTINGHOUSE PLANTS HONORED BY ARMY-NAVY PRODUCTION AWARDS:
EAST PITTSBURGH DIVISION, including:
East Pittsburgh Works Nutall Gear Works
Linhart Copper Mill Linhart Brass Foundry
Trafford Micarta Works Trafford Foundry
Derry Porcelain Works

STEAM DIVISION, South Philadelphia, Pa.
TRANSFORMER DIVISION, Sharon, Pa.
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIR PLANT, Newark, N. J.
MANUFACTURING AND REPAIR PLANT, Philadelphia, Pa.

To Westinghouse men and women for "an outstanding contribution to victory"

IN announcing that five of the first fifty-three Army-Navy Production Awards go to Westinghouse, James Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy, said, "The men and women in these plants are making an outstanding contribution to victory. Their practical patriotism stands as an example to all Americans and they have

reason to be proud of the record they have set."
Westinghouse is now producing war equipment at the rate of 4000 carloads per month... enough to fill a freight train 37 miles long every 30 days.
This is the record to date. We hope to make it still better tomorrow.

Westinghouse
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA • PLANTS IN 25 CITIES—OFFICES EVERYWHERE

Rich, smooth, creamy—and marvelously delicious.
Full of nourishment, too. You'll love it!

A Sensational New Creation
Breyers
MILK CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM

Rich, smooth, creamy—and marvelously delicious.
Full of nourishment, too. You'll love it!

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OPA Checks Up On Lunchroom Milk Prices

Investigates Sale of New 'High Test' as Minimum Grade

The Office of Price Administration is investigating reports here of eating places selling a new "high test" milk to the exclusion of standard milk in what OPA terms an evasion "in principle" of Federal price regulations.

At least one local chain of lunch rooms has discontinued selling the standard grade A milk which it sold for 5 cents a half pint, and is offering its customers a "de luxe" product selling at 10 cents per half pint. The Star learned today.

The local dairy which distributes this milk explained that it contained 4.5 per cent butter fat and was "richer, creamier and heavier bodied" than standard milk which District regulations require must contain 3.5 per cent butter fat.

Leary Checks Report. Whitney Leary, head of the local OPA office, revealed that he too, was investigating the report.

At the national office of OPA an official stressed that no concern, whether it retails milk or clothes, is supposed to sell only a high price line when lower priced products are still available. "It clearly seems to be an evasion in principle of the price regulations," he asserted, when informed of the report by The Star.

Meanwhile, the Washington Restaurant Association estimated that better than 25 per cent of restaurants here are offering the high-test milk at an increased price, but that the majority of places continue to offer standard milk at a lower price.

Caught in Price "Squeeze." In April, the Federal price regulations froze the price of milk sold at retail to the highest level in March. Dairies, meanwhile, hiked the price of wholesale milk—the OPA order did not apply to milk in this category—that they supply restaurants. Operators of eating places accordingly found themselves caught in the "squeeze," being unable to pass this increase on to the consumer.

The restaurant association, through its president, S. Grady Putnam, said it had no objection to the sale of higher priced milk so long as standard brands also were offered for sale.

Observers saw in the incident a threat to the price ceiling structure already under attack from various sources. For OPA to countenance the practice, one source said, would give retailers the right to discontinue an unprofitable product at the expense of the consumer.

5 Cents a Half Pint, Wholesale. The dairy supplying this milk said that it was the same as the Golden Guernsey brand that is containing 4.5 butter fat or better. The majority of the dairies here, however, have found the product, up until now, profitable.

Most consumers, one dairyman said, are satisfied with regular grade A milk. The price of this product ranges between 3.5 and 4 per cent.

The dairy offering the de luxe milk said it sells for 5 cents per half pint wholesale.

The manager of the lunchroom chain informed The Star that the discontinued selling 5-cent milk last month and at that time changed over to the high-test product.

Miss Meek's Will Aids 3 D. C. Organizations

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, the Salvation Army and the Washington Home for Incurables were bequeathed \$7,500 each by Miss Charlotte E. Meek, 82, who died July 18, according to a petition for probate of her will filed at District Court today.

Miss Meek, who lived at 1830 Seventeenth street N.W., left a total estate of \$147,081, mostly in stocks, bonds and cash.

She left \$2,000 to the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., and also made 14 bequests of \$500 each to various friends. The remainder and bulk of her estate, amounting to more than \$116,000, was divided equally between three second cousins, Mary Gray Meek, Elizabeth B. Meek and George R. Meek of Bellefonte, Pa.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our Army spells and pronounces it "ponton," as you do. Ponton bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$700,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontoons is pictured here. The largest ponton bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.

46 Volunteer Nurses Aides Awarded Graduation Emblems



Miss Ann-Carlin Borden (center), 2306 Tracy place N.W., receives her nurses' aide cap from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, and her pin from Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, yesterday told 46 newly capped volunteer nurses' aides that "each of you will have to be a recruiting agent for nurses' aides and bring in one for each of you." The 46 women who received their caps and pins at a ceremony held in the garden of the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E street N.W., bring the number of nurses' aides in the District almost up to 500, or half the number needed.

Col. Bolles congratulated the aides on the "stiff course" they have just completed and reminded them of the more difficult work ahead of them. The capping ceremonies were opened by Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps.

Mrs. Rowan said that the three weeks' practice in Washington hospitals had been enough to demonstrate to the 46 aides the serious need for more nurses' aides.

Following Col. Bolles' address the aides, clad in light blue jumper uniforms, stepped up to the platform to receive their caps and pins and to shake hands with Col. Bolles. When all had been capped they stood at attention and recited the American Red Cross volunteer nurses' pledge.

man of the Nurses' Aide Corps. She read a message from Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer of the District Office of Civilian Defense, congratulating the aides on completion of part of their course. They still have four more weeks of practice work in District hospitals ahead of them.

The procurement office emphasized that all applications must be made by letter and that no blanks will be given those who apply in person. The letters should give information regarding the applicant's education and professional experience.

Most applicants are required to be between 20 and 30 years old, citizens of the United States of good repute in their communities, able to pass physical or aptitude requirements and without children. They must also possess a college diploma, or in lieu of that, two years of college credits, plus at least two years' business or professional experience.

Successful applicants will enter the first training class early in October at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

They will give "tickets" to delinquent drivers throughout the State. Several weeks ago, a billfold containing \$1,790 in currency, two \$200 checks, a Selective Service card, and an alien registration card was brought to the Washington field office of the FBI.

The finder expressed the belief the bureau might be interested in the contents of the purse. Inquiry in Washington produced no information as to the whereabouts of the carrier.

The alien registration card owned the owner in Greensboro, N. C., so the Charlotte office of the FBI was asked to investigate.

Moves to Washington. At Greensboro it was learned the alien was a Chinese cook formerly employed in the city who had been saving his money for many years so he could return to China. One person interviewed reported that the Chinese cook had gone to Washington and gave his new address.

Inquiry at the Washington address revealed that a Chinese having the same first name as the owner of the billfold was employed as a cook in a Chinese restaurant nearby. This tip resulted in a definite identification of the owner of the purse by a special agent of the FBI. The fingerprint of the right index finger of the Chinese cook was the same as the fingerprint on the alien registration card.

The cook said that he had felt it was no use to report his loss to any one. This attitude, according to the FBI, was apparently due to the fact that he had lost \$500 in a bank which failed some years ago. Since then, he explained, he did not believe any one would be honest enough to return the money to him.

\$50 Reward Spurred. The money, he added, represented his entire life savings accumulated during 15 years' residence in the United States. After the FBI agent refused a \$50 reward the cook said he would contribute this sum immediately, as a thank offering, to the American Red Cross.

Identity of the cook, in accordance with its usual practice, was withheld by the FBI.

Piney Branch Sewer Odors Bring Study

Diversion Tunnel Not Designed to Carry Maximum Rains

Obnoxious odors in Piney Branch Valley between Sixteenth street and Rock Creek following periods of heavy rainfall, despite completion of the \$3,500,000 diversion tunnel that empties into the Potomac, caused engineers of the District government today to make a survey to determine what was wrong.

They declare the confidence in the efficiency of the planning of the District public works program for freeing Rock Creek of pollution, but explained that the Piney Branch connection had not been designed to eliminate all sanitary drainage through the branch at times of maximum rains. They said the maximum plan had not been adopted because of the great cost.

However, complaints of continued pollution of the atmosphere along the Piney Branch valley brought to light the studies are being made to determine whether the bed of the normally nearly dry branch should be smoothed to cleanse it further of repeated pollution.

Manhole Cover Blown. The studies are being stimulated by the fact that twice during recent rains the manhole cover of a manhole over the Piney Branch end of the diversion tunnel on the east side of Rock Creek, had been blown off, apparently either by high water pressure or by air pressure. Geysers of water spouted from the manhole and washed sand and dirt down the steep hillside.

The principal difficulty involved in the public works program was that a wide area in and near the Piney Branch valley east of Sixteenth street and north of Takoma Park is a "combined" sewer system, that is, both sanitary sewage and storm water are carried in the same mains. Engineers say the result is that in times of heavy rains there is an overflow, with some of the water trying some sanitary sewage with it.

It would cost "millions" to change this combined system into a dual system, engineers say, so the District and the Public Works Administration, in plans to free the Rock Creek of pollution, did not order a system for Piney Branch which would meet the "rare" and "maximum" conditions. Aside from the cost of changing the sewer system in the upper reaches of the District, they say there would have been a cost of several times greater than what was spent on building the big diversion tunnel.

Large "Diversion Structure." Near Sixteenth street there now is a large "diversion structure," which operates automatically to limit to about 200 cubic feet a second the flow into the diversion tunnel. Pipes that enter the tunnel near the Park Road Bridge, if the flow at the "diversion structure" is more than this, gates open and the excess runs down Piney Branch and into Rock Creek. Engineers agree that this diversion tunnel would operate under normal conditions, but they had no immediate answer as to why the big manhole cap should have blown off.

The tunnel at the Piney Branch has a 20-foot diameter and at the Potomac River is nearly 100 feet larger. The new Piney Branch sewer connecting the Sixteenth street diversion structure with the head of the tunnel is 10 feet by 8 feet. Engineers say it was intended that the diversion tunnel would operate under normal conditions, but they had no immediate answer as to why the big manhole cap should have blown off.

The resignation of Councilman Thomas E. Humes was accepted. Mr. Humes has moved from the city.

Perseid Meteor Display May Be Visible Tonight. The annual display of the Perseid meteors is expected tonight, tomorrow night and possibly on Tuesday night, the Naval Observatory announced today.

The meteors appear in the northeast and many of them leave trails which fade slowly. It is not unusual to have a display of 30 or more per hour which are visible if not interfered with by the glare of city lights. The best time for observing the meteors is expected to be about 1 a. m. tomorrow.

The Perseid shower is one of the oldest and recorded, a display of it having been recorded in 330 A. D. and according to observation of the Perseids.

Pact for Mission Signed. An agreement providing for details of an American military mission to Bolivia was signed today by Secretary of State Hull and Bolivian Ambassador Luis Fernando Guachalla.

Mission Meetings Called. A series of evangelistic meetings will be started tonight at the Non-Sectarian Church at Welles Avenue and Edmonston road, Riverdale, Md. The preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Fred Hinesley.

FBI Locates Chinese Cook and Restores \$2,000 Life Savings. After an extended search for the owner, the FBI has returned to a Chinese cook \$2,000—representing the savings of a lifetime—found recently in a Washington theater. It was discovered today.

Several weeks ago, a billfold containing \$1,790 in currency, two \$200 checks, a Selective Service card, and an alien registration card was brought to the Washington field office of the FBI. The finder expressed the belief the bureau might be interested in the contents of the purse.

Inquiry in Washington produced no information as to the whereabouts of the carrier. The alien registration card owned the owner in Greensboro, N. C., so the Charlotte office of the FBI was asked to investigate.

Hyattsville Citizens Seek Elimination of 'Death Trap' Culvert

Pipeline Urged to End Danger at Spot Where Child Was Drowned

Possibility of constructing a pipe line to carry off water from a culvert at Jefferson Avenue and Thirtieth street, where 3-year-old Charlotte Dunn was drowned during a heavy rain about a month ago, was under study today by Hyattsville's Mayor and Council.

After a petition signed by 72 residents of the area urging elimination of the "death trap" was presented to the Council last night, Mayor E. Murray Grover appointed a four-man committee to investigate conditions there.

Members of the committee are W. M. Miller, chairman; Wilson Spicknall, George O'Hara and Thomas E. Arnold.

The petition, presented by H. M. Moore, said that the culvert, which starts at Livingston street and Fortieth Avenue and ends at Magruder Park, carried only a "trickle of water" in clear weather.

During heavy rains, however, the petition said, a torrent of muddy water four or more feet deep rushes down the culvert, "so that a child would have little chance of surviving if he slipped in."

A hole in the culvert at Jefferson Avenue and Thirtieth street, the residents declared, always has from two to four feet of standing water. It was there that the Dunn child slipped.

Hyattsville businessmen were urged by the council to put their trash in containers instead of sweeping it into the street after the street cleaners have passed.

Members of the council explained that the street cleaners finish their work about 6 a. m. Owners of business houses open about an hour later, it was said, and sweep out their stores, emptying the trash into the gutters. The containers needed to collect the trash, Mayor Grover said.

The resignation of Councilman Thomas E. Humes was accepted. Mr. Humes has moved from the city.

Fifteen Auto Tires Stolen In Two Robberies Here. The theft of 11 new tires, valued at \$129, from Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue N.W., was reported to police last night by Donald W. Thomas, vice president of the firm.

Mr. Thomas said entrance to a storeroom had been gained by forcing a washroom window. The thief, who was seen in the place N.W., reported last night that four tires, a heater and a radio had been taken from his garage last week. He valued the articles at \$60.

Sales of 'Tap' Bonds Soar Above Billion. The Treasury announced that sales through last night of its new 2 1/2 per cent 25-year "Tap" bonds totaled \$1,028,595,400. Sales were begun August 3 and will continue for an indefinite period.

Scheduled to report are: Rapp, W. F.; Kalinsky, Joseph; Bell, Earl R.; Merkel, John E., Jr.; Brumer, Woodrow D.; Delmonico, G. G.; Kohn, Raymond W.; Leberman, Morris A.; Weiss, Stanley J.; O'Hara, Andrew J.; Macfarlan, Harry; Hays, John W.; Paton, Donald D.; Tate, Richard B.; Schlosier, Milton J.; Hanna, William J.; Kull, Lester M.; Renard, L. M. T.; Givens, Ralph E.; Lyons, Thomas A.; Klematic, Daniel J.; Rickford, W. C.

Nicholas Chantiles, 13, of 2473 Eighteenth street N.W. is home again with an honorable discharge showing he is one of the youngest "men" ever to serve in Uncle Sam's Army.

It will be back to school for Nick at Powell Junior High School next month, but in the meantime, he is the idol of his neighborhood.

Nick wanted to get in the big fight. Weighing around 160 pounds and 5 feet 2 inches tall, he enlisted at Norton, Va., May 21, giving his name as John Corbin, his age as 18, and his address as Dallas, Tex. He was sworn in at Richmond two days later, spent a little time at Camp Lee and then went to Louisiana.

When his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chantiles, received a letter from their son after he had been discharged, they were surprised by his military record. He had been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Philippines.

"Please tell the civilians here to write to the boys in uniform," Nick said today. "The soldiers sure like to receive letters from folks back home."

Many Custodial Aides Won't Benefit From Revised Pay Scale

Restrictions Imposed By Classification Act Nullifies Seniority

Many employees who have extensive service will get no benefit from the new law revising the salary of custodial workers and building guards because of restrictions imposed by the Classification Act.

President James B. Burns of the American Federation of Government Employees today advised the membership of the organization.

The prohibition to which President Burns pointed says: "If the employee is receiving compensation within the range of salary prescribed for the appropriate grade at one of the rates fixed therein, no change shall be made in the existing compensation."

Same Pay Under New Scale. "What this means," he continued, "is that an employee who has been in the custodial service for a number of years and has advanced, say, to the third step of grade 3, under the old scale, receiving \$1,320 a year, will get exactly the same pay under the new scale, since \$1,320 is the first step in the grade. New employees who come in at \$1,200 would, however, be raised to \$1,320.

"Building guards are placed in grade 4 under the new law, so this particular grade 3 problem would not apply to them. But a guard who had advanced in the old grade 3 to \$1,500 a year would get no more, because \$1,500 is the minimum of grade 4.

Seniority No Advantage. "Under another rule, an employee who received, say, \$1,920 in grade 6 would get no raise because \$1,920 is still a step in grade 6, but if he got an odd salary—\$1,930, for instance—he would be advanced to the next step, which is \$1,980.

"Many employees will derive no advantage from seniority and will be placed on the same level as newcomers in the service. Whether that will be an aid to morale remains to be seen."

The pay bill had been hailed as a wage-increase measure for low-paid workers generally.

Six Officer Candidates Inducted in Silver Spring. Six volunteer officer candidates reported to the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring this morning for induction. The men have met all physical and mental qualifications.

They are Robert L. Blackwell, Henry Brooks Perring, Clair David Mitchell, William Eccles Huff, Jr., Harold Nelson Applin and Raymond Morris Kelley.

Boy, 13, Released By Army, Is Back At Home Here. Nicholas Chantiles, 13, of 2473 Eighteenth street N.W. is home again with an honorable discharge showing he is one of the youngest "men" ever to serve in Uncle Sam's Army.

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Boy Severely Burned As Fire Damages Home. Roland Davis, Jr., 9, was severely burned about the arm yesterday when a fire, said to have been started by children playing with matches, slightly damaged the home of his father in Springbrook, near Colesville, Md.

He was given first-aid treatment by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad. The Hillandale Fire Department also responded.

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Decision Is Put Off Until After Public Hearing Tomorrow

The Arlington County (Va.) Public Utilities Commission today had tentatively approved a proposal advanced by the Washington Regional Committee of Transportation Administrators as a substitute for the Van Duzer plan to halt Arnold-operated buses at Rosslyn during all hours of the day.

While no definite action was taken by the commission at its meeting last night, officials indicated that it would be approved following a public hearing on the alternate plan at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Arlington Courthouse.

Under the counter-proposal, Arnold buses would stop at the Rosslyn terminal only during off-peak hours and passengers would be able to transfer to Capital Transit Co. streetcars at no additional cost.

Cars Held Inadequate. An agreement concerning free transfers would have to be drawn up between the Capital Transit Co. and the Arnold company, since there is no such agreement at present.

Persons interested in the plan were urged by the commission to attend tomorrow's hearing and express their views.

According to a survey made recently by commission officials of traffic on Key Bridge, facilities of the Capital Transit Co. are inadequate to handle the tremendous increase in passenger service which would result from the transfer of patrons from Arnold-operated buses to Transit company street cars during rush hours.

W. Glen Bixler, commission secretary, said that 20 street cars pass Thirtieth and M streets N.W. in a 15-minute period during the morning and afternoon rush hours. Any additional street cars placed on this line would result in terrific congestion," he said.

Between 7:15 and 7:30 a. m., a total of 392 passengers passed Key Bridge in 10 Arnold-operated buses en route to Washington, the survey showed.

Off-Peak Traffic Light. Streetcar passengers during this same period totaled 48 in streetcars while automobiles carried an additional 494, according to the survey.

Between 4:45 and 5 p. m., 168 persons passed Key Bridge in buses en route to Virginia while six street cars carried 164 passengers. Automobiles carried an additional 500 persons, the survey showed.

"If all the bus passengers were suddenly dumped on street cars," Mr. Bixler asserted, "the transit company simply would not be able to accommodate them."

The number of street car passengers carried during the past past Key Bridge dropped sharply, it was disclosed in the survey.

From 10:30 to 10:45 a. m., for example, only six persons passed Key Bridge in two streetcars, while 193 automobiles were carried in five buses. Mr. Bixler said that 193 passengers could be taken care of much more easily by street cars at this time.

Between 2:45 and 3 p. m. two street cars carried only five passengers past Key Bridge. During the same period, five buses carried 85 passengers.

In a survey, also made by county officials on May 1, the average number of passengers per car was 1.73, indicating that people have not voluntarily set up a program, it was said.

School Decision Deferred. In answer to a request by the Public Utilities Commission that county schools be opened one-half hour later in order to avoid congestion, Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools, told the commission that a decision on the matter will be made until after the opening of school.

"The bus companies and I will then be better able to judge the conditions with which we are faced and to make suitable adjustments," he explained in a letter to W. Glen Bixler, county secretary.

OPA Checks Up On Lunchroom Milk Prices

Investigates Sale of New 'High Test' as Minimum Grade.

The Office of Price Administration is investigating reports here of eating places selling a new "high test" milk to the exclusion of standard milk in what OPA terms an evasion "in principle" of Federal price regulations.

At least one local chain of lunch rooms has discontinued selling the standard grade A milk which it sold for 5 cents a half pint, and is offering its customers a "de luxe" product selling at 10 cents per half pint. The Star learned today.

The local dairy which distributes this milk explained that it contained 45 per cent butter fat and was "richer, creamier and heavier bodied" than standard milk which District regulations require must contain 35 per cent butter fat.

Whitney Leary, head of the local OPA office, revealed that he too, was investigating the report. At the national office of OPA an official stressed that no concern, whether it retails milk or clothes, is supposed to sell only a high price line when lower priced products are still available. "It clearly seems to be an evasion in principle of the price regulations," he asserted, when informed of the report by The Star.

Meanwhile, the Washington Restaurant Association estimated that better than 25 per cent of restaurants here are offering the new high-test milk at an increased price, but that the majority of places continue to offer standard milk at a lower price.

Caught in Price "Squeeze." In April, the Federal price regulations froze the price of milk sold at retail to the highest level in March. Dairies, meanwhile, hiked the price of wholesale milk—the OPA order did not apply to milk in this category—that they supply restaurants. Operating at a loss, places accordingly found themselves caught in the "squeeze," being unable to pass this increase on to the consumer.

The restaurant association, through its president, S. Grady Putnam, said it had no objection to the sale of higher priced milk so long as standard brands also were offered for sale.

Observers saw in the incident a threat to the price ceiling structure, already under attack from various sources. For OPA to countenance the practice, one source said, would give retailers the right to discount an unprofitable product at the expense of the consumer.

5 Cents a Half Pint, Wholesale. The dairy supplying this milk said that it was the same as the Golden Gate brand, containing 45 butter fat or better. The majority of the dairies here, however, have found the product, up until now, profitable.

Most consumers, one dairyman said, are satisfied with regular grade A milk. The butter fat of this product ranges between 35 and 4 per cent.

The dairy offering the de luxe milk said it sells for 5 cents per half pint wholesale. The manager of the lunchroom chain informed The Star that the discontinued selling 5-cent milk last month and at that time changed over to the high-test product.

Carroll County Fair Opens With Many Exhibits, Racing

TANEYTOWN, Md., Aug. 11.—Bursting with exhibits attracted by higher premiums, the Carroll County Fair opened today, offering a full program including horse racing, a public wedding and a "political day" tomorrow.

Premiums were raised in several classes of exhibits, particularly livestock, through co-operation of the Maryland State Fair Board.

Tomorrow will be political day, with candidates for county, congressional and State offices expected. Theodore R. McKeldin, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, accepted an invitation and Gov. O'Connor also may attend.

The public wedding will be held Wednesday night. The program also includes grandstand attractions, matinee horse racing Thursday and general fair exhibits Friday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our Army spells and pronounces it ponton, not "ponton," as you do. Ponton bridges cost all the way from \$15,000 to \$100,000. The smaller bridge using individual metal pontons is pictured here. The largest ponton bridge is 1,080 feet long and is made of rubber instead of aluminum.



One small bridge has a weight capacity of 25 tons, using about 2,000 individual metal pontons. The smallest is used only to take troops over smaller streams. But whether our Army uses the smaller or largest ponton, our engineers need plenty of them. If you and every American invests at least 10 per cent of income in War bonds every payday we can supply our fighting forces with these essentials to a victorious war.

46 Volunteer Nurses' Aides Awarded Graduation Emblems



Miss Ann-Carlin Borden (center), 2306 Tracy place N.W., receives her nurse's aide cap from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, and her pin from Mrs. Hugh W. Rowan, chairman of the Red Cross Nurses' Aide Corps.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, yesterday told 46 newly capped volunteer nurses' aides that "each of you will have to be a recruiting agent for nurses' aides and bring in one for each of you."

The 46 women who received their caps and pins at a ceremony held in the garden of the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E street N.W., bring the number of nurses' aides in the District almost up to 500, or half the number needed.

Col. Bolles congratulated the aides on the "stiff course" they have just completed, and reminded of the more difficult work ahead of them. The capping ceremonies were opened by Mrs. Hugh Rowan, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps.

She read a message from Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer of the District Office of Civilian Defense, congratulating the aides on completion of part of their course. They still have four more weeks of practice work in District hospitals ahead of them.

Mrs. Rowan said that the three weeks practice in Washington hospitals had been enough to demonstrate to the 46 aides the serious need for more nurse's aides.

Following Col. Bolles' address the aides, clad in light blue jumper uniforms, stepped up to the platform to receive their caps and pins and to shake hands with Col. Bolles. When all had been capped they stood at attention and recited the American Red Cross volunteer nurses' pledge.

Mandamus Petition Seeks to Maintain Commercial Rezoning

Commissioners' Action in Edmonston Road Tract Hit as Beyond Powers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 11.—A petition for a writ of mandamus directing the Prince Georges County commissioners to abide by their order of July 7, in which they approved four requests for commercial zoning along Edmonston road in East Riverdale, was filed here today by Louis Lebowitz and A. F. Goshorn, attorneys for two of the property owners involved.

The action was filed on behalf of Joseph and Leo Dal Maso, owners of a two-acre tract along the west side of Edmonston road, near Good Luck road.

New Hearing Set. Their requests for the reclassification of the tract from residential A-1 to commercial D had been granted by the commissioners, along with similar requests by Frances D. and Reese E. McLeod and B. D. and D. R. Evers, owners of adjoining properties.

A week later, however, after eight residents of the area had appeared before the commissioners to protest the granting of the rezoning petitions, the commissioners set aside their previous order and set a new hearing for August 18.

Arbitrary Action Charged. In their petition, Messrs. Lebowitz and Goshorn described the action of the commissioners on July 14 as "arbitrary, without legal sanction and in violation and in deprivation of the rights of the petitioners in the use of their property and beyond the powers of said board and void."

The rezoning petitions have been the center of controversy for some time. The August 18 hearing will mark the third time that they have come before the commissioners. They first were presented about two years ago and were denied.

Mr. Lebowitz said that "having one decided a matter, there is nothing in the law permitting the commissioners to review their findings."

Auto Sticker Drive Ordered in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.—N. B. Early, Jr., collector of internal revenue for Virginia, said yesterday that special agents of his office had been ordered to conduct an intensive two-day campaign against car owners who have not obtained the \$5 Federal sticker for their automobiles.

They will give "tickets" to delinquent drivers throughout the State, he said. These will order motorists to appear at the collector's office with evidence that they have purchased the stamp.

Rockville Liquor Store's Saturday Hours Cut

Closing of the county dispensary at Rockville at 7 p. m. on Saturdays was ordered in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

The measure follows the recommendation of the County Commissioners. A large delegation of Rockville citizens appeared before the commissioners two weeks ago to appeal to the group to break up Saturday night street loafing and loitering.

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W. Glen Bixler, commission secretary, said that 20 street cars pass the bridge during the morning, afternoon and night rush hours. Any additional street cars placed on this line "would result in terrific congestion," he said.

Between 7:15 and 7:30 a. m. a total of 392 passengers passed Key Bridge on the transfer route to Washington, the survey showed.

Off-Peak Traffic Light. Streetcar passengers during this same period totaled 48 in streetcars while automobiles carried an additional 494, according to the survey.

Between 4:45 and 5 p. m., 168 persons passed Key Bridge in buses en route to Virginia while six street cars carried 164 passengers. Automobiles carried an additional 500 persons, the survey showed.

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School Decision Deferred. In answer to a request by the Public Utilities Commission that it bring a decision on the matter to a later hour in order to avoid congestion, Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools, told the commission that a decision on the matter will be deferred until after the opening of school.

"The bus companies and I will then be better able to judge the conditions with which we are faced and to make suitable adjustments," he explained in a letter to W. Glen Bixler, commission secretary.

Nothing that it is his desire to conserve gasoline tires and other materials needed for the war effort, Mr. Kemp thanked the group for its consideration of this question and "for your helpful suggestions."

The commission also was requested by Frank L. Lane, president of the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., to consider a change in the route traveled by A. & F. buses in Washington.

New Route Suggested. In the event a new location for the terminal of the company is being considered, Mr. Lane suggested that instead of going north on Twelfth street N.W., east on Pennsylvania avenue and south on Tenth street, the buses be permitted to operate north on Fourteenth street to the District Building, east on Pennsylvania avenue to Twelfth street and south on Twelfth street.

The new route, he said, "would undoubtedly relieve congestion on the corners of both Twelfth and Tenth streets N.W. at Pennsylvania avenue, and, in effect, make a saving in rubber by shortening the present route within the District of Columbia."

The District Public Utilities Commission has proposed to move the A. & F. bus terminal from Tenth street between D and E streets N.W. to the west side of Tenth street south of Pennsylvania avenue. Sharp opposition has been expressed by Mr. Lane to this proposal.

Boy Severely Burned As Fire Damages Home

Roland Davis, Jr., 9, was severely burned today when the arm of a fire, which had been started by children playing with matches, slightly damaged the home of his father in Springbrook, near Coleville, Md.

He was given first-aid treatment by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad. The Hillandale Fire Department also responded.



ANNEX TO LA PLATA HOSPITAL NEARS COMPLETION—The building on the right is the new \$60,000 annex to the Physicians Memorial Hospital at La Plata, Md., which will provide hospitalization for many Southern Maryland war workers. —Star Staff Photo.

Hyattsville Citizens Seek Elimination of 'Death Trap' Culvert

Pipeline Urged to End Danger at Spot Where Child Was Drowned

Possibility of constructing a pipeline to carry off water from a culvert at Jefferson avenue and Thirtieth street, where a 3-year-old Charlotte Dunn was drowned during a heavy rain about a month ago, was under study today by Hyattsville's Mayor and Council.

After a petition signed by 72 residents of the area, urging elimination of the "death trap" was presented to the Council last night, Mayor E. Murray Grover appointed a four-man committee to investigate conditions there.

Members of the committee are W. M. Miller, chairman; Wilson Spicknall, George O'Hara and Thomas E. Arnold.

The petition, presented by H. M. Moore, said that the culvert, which starts at Livingston street and Fourteenth avenue and ends at Magruder Park, carried only a "trickle of water" in clear weather.

During heavy rains, however, the petition said, a torrent of muddy water four or more feet deep rushes down the culvert, "so that a child would have little chance of surviving if he slipped in."

A hole in the culvert at Jefferson avenue and Thirtieth street, the residents declared, always has from two to four feet of standing water. It was there that the Dunn child slipped in.

Hyattsville businessmen were urged by the council to put their trash in containers instead of sweeping it into the street after the street cleaners have passed.

Members of the council explained that the street cleaners finish their work on Clay street at 10:30 p. m. and houses open about an hour later, it was said, and sweep out their stores, emptying the trash into the gutters. The containers would be collected by the city, Mayor Grover said.

The resignation of Councilman Thomas E. Humes was accepted. Mr. Humes has moved from the city.

Head of V. P. I. Alumni Silent on Student Protest

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 11.—Dr. Walter S. Newman, president of Virginia Tech's General Alumni Association, denied yesterday, in comment on an unsigned, mimeographed letter received by parents of some Tech students and giving an explanation of the student body's controversy with the administration.

"It has been the policy of the association to stay out of any matter involving the administration and the student body," Mr. Newman said. Although no one can speak for the association, he added, it "consistently in the past declined to interfere with the matter of administration."

The form letter listed several grievances against the administration in addition to alleged unsanitary mess hall conditions which precipitated a recent student protest demonstration.

Street Repaired By Councilmen In Overalls

Failing to obtain laborers to repair two sections of Footers street which were washed out in last week's flash floods, the mayor and members of the Seat Pleasant Town Council donned overalls, rolled up their sleeves and proceeded to do the job themselves, last night.

At a special meeting Sunday night Councilman Reginald Moran said the required laborers were not available to repair two 10-foot sections of concrete curbs and gutters each weighing a ton, which were undermined.

Last night, amid grunts and groans, the councilmen, led by Mayor Van Moreland, removed one of the sections and jacked another into place so concrete could be poured as a support beneath.

They will return tonight to finish the job.

New Apple Sirup Offers Growers Big Market

Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 11.—What appears to be an almost unlimited market for apples of all grades is offered in the development of an entirely new apple sirup by the Eastern regional research laboratory of the Agriculture Department at Philadelphia, it was learned here today.

The new sirup is light amber in color, bland, very sweet and possesses no distinctive flavor. It is intended to take the place of sugar and also of glycerin.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, a large apple grower, has drawn the properties of the sirup to the attention of manufacturers of cigarettes whose supplies of glycerin, extensively used in tobacco processing, have been sharply curtailed for munitions purposes.

Senator Byrd said today tobacco manufacturers appeared to be much interested.

'Dictatorship' Is Aim Of Gov. O'Connor, Says GOP Candidate

McKeldin, at Hagerstown, Urges Preservation of Two-Party System

By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 11.—The twofold duty of fighting "with all our power against the foreign enemies" and sustaining "our cherished liberties and the two-party system of government at home" rests on the Republican party in Maryland, Theodore R. McKeldin said last night.

Addressing the Women's Republican Club of Washington County, the Baltimore attorney, who will oppose W. Pinkney West, Jr., for the gubernatorial nomination in the September primary, said it was "to aid this patriotic effort rather than to forward any personal ambition that I became candidate."

Mr. McKeldin said the duty devolved on the State Republican party to maintain "our two-party system of government and to prevent Maryland becoming frozen into a one-party totalitarian State under a Governor who aims at a one-man monopoly.

The present Governor has opened his campaign with a significant repudiation and confession. The repudiation was his callous turning of the back on his election pledge of a single term.

"The confession was his broadcast declaration, after 16 years of silence while the Legislature all those years is inefficient or worse and should be purged."

The attorney said the "most effective purge can be assured by entrusting the task not to those who created or tolerated, but to those who have opposed those conditions."

OPA Order Held Threat To Maryland Cannery

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—A Baltimore packing company executive said yesterday that Eastern Shore packing concerns will be hurt by the OPA order lowering price ceilings on canned peas and vegetables, adding that some may even be forced out of business.

"Most companies," he said, "will find that they can survive only by diverting their full production to the lease-lend purchasing agencies. The agencies are permitted to pay their regular prices despite the OPA order."

Maryland farmers will feel the effects, too, the executive said, adding, "It may not be long before they find themselves with large crops of peas and tomatoes but no markets for them."

Aberdeen Contract Let For 'Nightmare' Roads

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—Contractor George P. Mahoney today drew a War Department contract to build roads—specifically to build the world's worst roads, and to keep them in atrocious condition.

He was low bidder for the project to construct such a motorist's nightmare at the Aberdeen Proving Ground—roads with simulated shell holes, gaps, dizzy inclines, and submerged roadways for field testing Army motorized weapons.

GOP Leader Heads 44 From Montgomery Taking Draft Exam

Physical Test Given To Registrants at Baltimore Today

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 11.—Walter W. Dawson, chairman of the Montgomery County Republican State Central Committee and candidate for reelection to that group, was a prominent figure at a registration sent by the Rockville Draft Board to Baltimore this morning for physical examination and possible induction into the Army.

Mr. Dawson was made leader of the squad and William Clement Somers, also of Rockville, was made assistant leader. Others who went were:

- Walker, Charles R.
- Embrey, H. J.
- Ferraro, Adin J.
- Youngerman, R. J.
- Griffin, Robert E.
- Tobery, George F.
- Evans, Earl M.
- Lamore, John E.
- Smith, M. M.
- Grimes, Robert E.
- Lohn, Lawrence W.
- Wipp, Paul Coy.
- Wells, Morris A.
- Hobough, G. D.
- Walters, C. N.
- Gilliam, M. H.
- Turner, William M.
- Shipe, Russell C.
- Walker, Edsel D.
- Anderson, Fred

Lower, William K.
- Ward, George P.
- Jones, Raymond J.
- Gill, William C.
- Waters, James A.
- Hidebrand, A. L.
- Walters, C. N.
- Mathias, Cooper L.
- Walters, C. N.
- Dove, Arnold
- Pope, Raymond L.
- Grisman, Louis L.
- Connelly, Charles M.
- Walters, C. N.
- Turner, William M.
- Walker, Edsel D.
- Anderson, Fred

Bertram Schaeffer Brosius and Miller Grogg, who were originally scheduled to be inducted today, have enlisted in the Navy, it was announced.

Alexandria High School To Give Diplomas to 21

After an eight-week summer session at George Washington High School in Alexandria, 21 senior students became eligible for diplomas today. There will be no formal graduation, Supt. of Schools T. C. Williams announced. Graduates are to call for their diplomas at the school after August 22.

Two hundred and sixty high school and 112 elementary school pupils were enrolled in the summer session, the largest registration in the history of the summer school, according to Irving Lindsey, principal.

The fall term will open September 9 with registration September 7 and 8.

The following students earned diplomas:

- Boeching, A. G.
- Butts, William A.
- Dempsey, R. R.
- DeVaughn, R. B.
- Duncan, William L.
- Giles, Jean Perry
- Grinn, Gordon G.
- Jones, Eugene D.
- Kinler, Karl E.
- Lockhart, Jack E.
- Morris, Clifford I.
- Morris, Samuel B.
- Reid, Geraldine E.
- Thompson, J. B.
- Thompson, J. B.
- Worthington, J. T.

Forester Denies Blight Is Killing Locust Trees

A report that locust trees in nearby Maryland are being attacked and killed by a "blight" today was described by C. F. Winslow, extension service forester at the University of Maryland, as "without foundation."

Mr. Winslow explained that an insect known as the locust miner causes the leaves on locust trees to turn brown "but does not damage the trees to such an extent that they will not recover."

A heavy infestation of the insects must be repeated year after year in order to do permanent damage, he declared. Thus far, he added, there have been no reports of trees being killed by the insects, which are prevalent over the entire eastern seaboard.

Six Officer Candidates Inducted in Silver Spring

Six volunteer officer candidates reported to the Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring this morning for induction. The men have met all physical and mental qualifications.

They are Robert L. Blackwell, Henry Brooks Perring, Clair David Mitchell, William Ecles Huff, Jr., Harold Nelson Aples and Raymond Morris Kelley.

Hospital Annex In La Plata to Be Ready Sept. 15

\$60,000 Structure To Double Present Facilities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 11.—Hospitalization demands of several thousand war workers who have been pouring into Charles County and adjacent Southern Maryland areas will be met about September 15 with the completion of a new annex doubling the capacity of the Physicians Memorial Hospital here.

An additional 20 beds will be made available in the new structure, which is being completed with the aid of a \$55,000 Federal grant, augmented by \$5,000 from public subscription.

The present institution, now one of the most modern rural health units in the State, is badly crowded, mostly with maternity cases, but the number of industrial type accident cases is increasing due to the expansion of national defense activities at the Indian Head naval powder factory, 14 miles away, and the new naval air station in St. Marys County to the south.

Public Aided Start. The original building was opened in January, 1930, after the public had subscribed \$12,000 and the Charles County Board of Commissioners had authorized a \$25,000 bond issue. All of the rooms were subsequently furnished by contributions from the public which established memorials for each room.

Mrs. Sophie Wilkins, who assumed supervision of the institution about six months after it opened, will continue to head the basement hospital. She anticipates difficulty in managing the enlarged quarters with the present staff, and even if more nurses are allowed she says it will be a problem to obtain qualified personnel.

Six Staff Physicians. The institution has six staff physicians from Waldorf, La Plata, Indian Head and Hughesville. The State police and funeral homes furnish the ambulance service.

An up-to-date operating room and delivery room are located on the second floor of the basement structure. Not many of the residents realize that a delivery room is available for expectant mothers, Mrs. Wilkins declared.

One of the finest laboratories of the Maryland Department of Health is now operating in the basement of the hospital. All type of laboratory work is performed for the Southern Maryland area here, including milk and water analysis, blood testing and similar functions.

Alexandria Expects \$20,000 School Grant

The prospects of Alexandria receiving an additional \$20,000 of Federal funds for the 1942 school budget look brighter today, according to City Manager Carl Budwesky, Mr. Budwesky and School Supt. T. C. Williams met yesterday with Henry J. Sullivan, Federal Works Agency regional engineer, to present their reasons why the city needs the money allocated under the Lanham Act to carry on its school program.

According to Mr. Budwesky, the school budget figures and the city's financial statement were sufficient to convince officials that Alexandria is carrying a heavy burden due to the influx of war workers who use the facilities of the city but in most cases pay no taxes. Mr. Sullivan has requested a written statement of the facts presented at the meeting, but assured Mr. Budwesky that the city could expect the \$20,000 allotment.

Alexandria already has received \$10,000 in Federal funds for its 1942 school budget, but had been promised \$30,000 and there was question as to whether or not the balance would be paid.

A further request for Federal funds is expected to be made by the city for recreational purposes.

Alexandria Hospital Faces Delay Over Funds

A further delay in the application of the Alexandria Hospital for Federal funds to build a 100-bed addition was foreseen today by Robert G. Whitton, hospital superintendent.

Application for Federal aid was filed more than a year ago and at one time officials were hopeful it would be granted soon. Creation of a "wait and see" board to review such applications will further delay consideration of the hospital's needs, according to Mr. Whitton.

The board, appointment of which was announced Saturday, will review applications from the standpoint of wartime necessity, use of critical materials and ability of the proposed project to meet required standards.

Bee Sting Kills Maryland Farmer While on Picnic

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 11.—Funeral services were held today for Walter Poore, Cecilton farmer, who died Sunday shortly after he was stung by a bee on the forehead.

Mr. Poore had spent the day picnicking at Crystal Beach Manor with his family. He died a few minutes after shouting that he had been stung.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Poore, and six children. Dr. J. B. Slicer, Cecil County medical examiner, gave a verdict of "accidental death by a bee sting" and said Mr. Poore apparently was one of the "rare individuals with allergies to bee stings."

FAMOUS FOR ITS
REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR

Duke's
HOME MADE
MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN
HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

**RUGS
WASHED**

Complete Insurance
PROTECTION

Washington's Most
Up-to-Date Rug
Cleaning Plant.

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AT. 2121

**CAPITAL CARPET
CLEANING CO.**
1216 Mount Olivet Rd. N.E.

Army Developing College Education System For Soldiers in Camps and on Fighting Fronts

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

The Army is starting the world's biggest school, and at the same time has devised a new technique of education.

A soldier can fight and attend college or high school at the same time.

At the end of the year, this United States Army university will have an enrollment of at least 75,000. This students will be taking everything from elementary algebra to advanced calculus.

A man half way through college at the time he is drafted probably will be able to get his degree when the war is over without attending any more classes. Applications now are being received at a rate of about 300 a week. More than 75 colleges have agreed to accept full credits for degrees.

Headquarters in Wisconsin.

Headquarters of this United States Army university have been set up at the University of Wisconsin, pioneer in progressive education, with a staff of 4 officers and 32 enlisted men. The "faculty" will be expanded as needs arise.

It soon became apparent, as enrollment lists were studied, that there was a different kind of Army than ever had been known before. High school graduates with A-1 classifica-

tions number approximately 7,000-10,000. In the last war there were only 1,500,000. In 1917-18 there were 400,000 college graduates or students on the draft lists. Now there are 1,400,000.

This is vastly out of proportion, in both cases, to the increase in population. The new Army is unquestionably more educated, if not more intelligent, than the old. However long the war lasts, it will be that much time out of the careers of a great number of the men.

Colleges Must Be Willing.

The success of the plan depends, so far as college men are concerned, on the willingness of the institutions in which they now are enrolled to accept correspondence school credits, or exchange credits from other colleges which do. Already two associations of colleges and secondary schools, the New England Association and the North Central Association, have gone on record in favor of this plan. There is little doubt that eventually every college in the country will fall in line.

The Army will pay half the cost of texts and tuition fee (not to exceed \$20 for any one course) for enlisted personnel who have been in active service not less than four months and who enroll in approved correspondence courses for aca-

demie credit with the approved 75 co-operating universities and colleges.

For college courses, the Army set-up at the University of Wisconsin is merely a routing agency. The colleges themselves are expected to provide the actual teaching. For high school studies the plan is quite different. Correspondence courses in elementary subjects are almost a tradition in this country. The students receive by mail lessons and examination questions. These tests are mailed back, corrected, and sent to the students. Eminent educators have approved this type of education.

"Self-Teaching" Course.

But the officers in charge of this United States Army university realized that the methods followed in

civilian life would be impossible. Men would be stationed at places where letters would not be received for months. It was necessary to work out an entirely new type of course which would be essentially self-teaching. Directions are given which are far more detailed than any mailed to students by any of the civilian correspondence schools, all of which have co-operated loyally in the enterprise.

Theoretically, both elementary and collegiate courses must be on subjects which will make the students more valuable as soldiers. This is a global war. It affects nearly every field of human living. Probably a man would have to show a good reason why he should study ancient Chinese literature, but it is hard to imagine anything more practical which would not meet approval.

Studies are on the soldier's own time. He knows that when he enrolls for a course and expects no favors. Up to date, no effort has

To Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with easily nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Made especially for women. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

... values you'll find only once a year

Sale! Lamps . . . China . . . Toys, Games . . . Glassware

The new sale prices will inspire you to purchase for your own home as well as for friends.

Third Floor.

**MR FOSTER'S
REMEMBRANCE SHOP** (Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15, Except Thurs. 12:30 to 5 P.M.)
606 13th St. N.W. • Republic 3540 •
(Between F and G) Charge Accounts Invited

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Fine Footwear Since 1885

**SNYDER & LITTLE'S
MIDSUMMER
SHOE SALE***

\$5.85 **\$6.85** **\$8.85**

Newsprint headlines are a constant reminder to buy and save! Here is a fine assortment of footwear, INCLUDING WHITES as well as many fashions for early fall and winter wear.

* Corrective Shoes Excepted

Snyder & Little
INCORPORATED
1229 G St. N.W.
OPEN THURSDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.
Closed Saturdays During August

D. C. Urged to Cease Use of Needless Traffic Lights

A recommendation that all traffic lights no longer necessary to handle traffic be dispensed with for the duration has been made by the District of Columbia Division of the American Automobile Association.

Pointing out that the Highway Department estimates a reduction of 20 per cent in Washington traffic since last year, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the club, in a letter to Commissioner John Russell Young stressed the importance of dispensing with all traffic signals and stop signs no longer required by existing traffic conditions.

"Every unnecessary stop sign and every unnecessary traffic signal light involves additional wear on automobile tires because of starting and stopping, in addition to the gasoline that is wasted while cars are waiting to proceed," Mr. Cleveland said.

"In light of the reduction in traffic which has taken place to date," he wrote, "it is earnestly requested that the District Commissioners authorize the making of a survey to determine what traffic signal lights and stop signs can be dispensed with in order that unnecessary waste of rubber and gasoline may be eliminated."

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Later... Who Knows
but now we have

Harris Tweed

Harris Tweeds \$29.95

Handloomed fabric . . . sturdy, long wearing, crack tailored by American makers. Warmly interlined and lined with Eri-Glo Rayon Satin.

Sizes 10 to 20
Special Group of Coats with Full, Chamoux Back Zip-in Linings . . . \$39.95
Coats—Third Floor

Births Reported

Henry and Pauline Adelman, boy; Jack and Catherine Adkinson, boy; Correll and Alice Berry, boy; Chester and Thelma Burr, boy; Stephen and Agnes Calvano, girl; Babo and Ann Cray, girl; Frank and Mary Dattore, girl; James and Helen Dickson, boy; Robert and Betsy Ellis, boy; Edwin and Kathryn Faulkner, girl; Robert and Hannah Gibb, boy; George and Miriam Hardesty, girl; Frank and Helen Heas, boy; Charles and Nellie Holt, twin boys; Robert and Alice Jacoby, boy; Verne and Virginia MacDonald, boy; Albert and Louise Smith, boy; Joseph and Elizabeth Neale, girl; Benjamin and Berice Ratner, boy; Charles and Katherine Rock, boy; Carl and Sarah Sablos, boy; Hollis and Margaret Stedman, boy; Paul and Elsie Butler, girl; Gayle and Beva Weber, boy; William and Mary Winters, girl; Blanche and Alice Alligood, boy; Morris and Evelyn Slavovick, girl; William and Mary Greenleaf, boy; Charles and Julia Butler, girl; John and Frances Chiville, girl; Buford and Ida Darr, boy; Clarence and Vada Dennis, boy; Collins and Florence Driggs, girl; Joseph and Catherine Dreyfus, boy; Weiford and Helen Pinks, boy; Rodney and Dorothy Harter, girl; Peir and Rosa Henriksen, girl; William and Mary Holden, boy; Berk and Mary Hoover, boy; Gerald and Winifred Kerr, boy; Stephen and Ann Martin, girl; Blucher and Louise May, boy; John and Florence McGuire, girl; William and Grace Parran, boy; Wendell and Heryl Richards, girl; Thomas and Charlotte Rogers, boy; George and Irma Schetter, girl; Eddie and Lila Stosman, boy; Jahiel and Fannie Tauber, boy; Kenneth and Mary Whittier, boy; Roy and Levorah Bell, boy; Clyde and Naomi Palmer, boy; William and Priscilla Gray, boy; Norman and Thelma Jordan, boy; Bennie and Mary Price, girl; Norman and Ruth Dorsey, boy; Melvin and Gladys Gilkes, girl; Henry and Mildred Johnson, boy; William and Elsie Martin, boy; James and Elizabeth Proctor, boy; Acher, Bernard and Mildred, girl; Baucum, James and Mildred, girl; Bernstien, Stanley and Ora, girl; Brown, Richard and June, girl; Clark, Joseph and Ruth, girl; Cooke, Roland and Margaret, girl; Dannemiller, Robert and Clara, girl; Fisher, David and Ethel, girl; Forehand, Orville and Clara, girl; Frazer, Fred and Evelyn, girl; Henderson, John and Elizabeth, girl; Hines, John and Mary, girl; May, Thomas and Sarah, girl; Pickett, John and Eleanor, girl; Rankin, Joel and Mary, girl; Red, Bernard and Eloise, girl; Sherman, Louis and Irene, girl; Stahl, Wilbur and Helen, girl; Snyder, Ralph and Elizabeth, girl; Taylor, Philip and Ethel, girl; Williams, Gordon and Margaret, girl; Yenser, Ruby and Mary, girl; Archibald and Lillian, girl; Blair, Robert and Alberta, girl; Brock, Douglas and Elsie, boy; Butler, James and Edna, girl; Calhorn, Rennie and Ora, boy; Carter, Willard and Inez, girl; Forney, Wadsworth and Margaret, girl; Gray, Lawrence and Dorothy, girl; Haught, Floyd and Elsie, girl; Herridon, David and Margaret, girl; Hudson, Alvin and Catherine, boy; Johns, Howard and Frances, boy; Law, Lester and Emma, boy; Mansfield, William and Elizabeth, twin girls; Moses, Lemon and Elaine, girl; Nelson, James and Mary, girl; Ramsey, Ronelle and Artie, girl; Randall, Tunia and Arthur, girl; Robinson, Ernest and Marion, girl; Walker, Alonzo and Lillian, girl; Youns, Claude and Martha, girl.

Deaths Reported

Sister M. Placide Fitzgerald, 71, 1500 35th St. N.W.

Gertrude Perry, 69, 1861 Crescent pl. n.w.

William A. Jones, 68, 812 N. St. n.e.

J. Carl Jenkins, 60, Hyattsville, Md.

William J. Hatcher, 58, 4210 14th St. n.w.

William P. O'Neil, 56, New Haven, Conn.

William Oetzel, 55, C. O. n.w.

Annie Rosenber, 54, 833 Quincy st. n.w.

Herbert F. Day, 54, 1499 Irving st. n.w.

Ernie E. Maxwell, 54, 1315 14th St. n.w.

Ruben H. Holmes, 52, Hyattsville, Md.

Joseph Cole, 54, 437 14th St. n.w.

Joseph Anderson, 52, 1038 6th st. n.e.

Anna Lawrence, 88, 4200 15th St. n.w.

Janet L. Dittie, 86, 2220 20th st. n.w.

Willard B. Dye, 85, 4210 14th St. n.w.

Virginia Smith, 58, 800 23rd st. n.w.

John R. North, 57, 4210 14th St. n.w.

Terry Coughlin, 38, 1015 N. St. n.e.

James R. Bowman, 32, Kensington, Md.

Willis J. Dickerson, 32, 1108 G St. n.w.

Murray Bias, 42, 334 Dixon st. n.w.

Earl Ewell, 20, 1133 10th st. n.w.

Carolyn Murray, infant, 21 52nd st. s.e.

Infant Evans, 400 Columbia rd. n.w.

Infant Jones, 1142 Lingers et. n.w.

Infant Holloway, 31 14th St. n.e.

Baby Smith, 4035 Nash st. n.e.

DOOM TO ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on contact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold each year. Get the big economy size can at your druggist. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Travel . . . Without Wrinkles

2-Piece Luggage Sets

\$27.45 for Both

\$16.50 **\$10.95**

MADAM, here is a smart-looking two-piece striped canvas Matched Luggage Set that's bound in Alligator grained cowhide leather for your trip anywhere. The wardrobe (shown open) provides wrinkle-less care for 4 to 6 dresses on hangers, plus a generous list of accessories. The week-end or O'Nite case to match in 18, 21 or 24-inch size. Both pieces are well made inside and out. See this attractive set.

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 6
THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9
CLOSED SATURDAY

BECKERS
1314 E. ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI 4454 ORDERS

ENTIRE STORE Perfectly AIR COOLED FOR Your COMFORT

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

College Shop is Open! 7th floor

Color Cues . . .

Harlequin Blocks

\$13.95

Juniors—did you see this in the College Mademoiselle? These color blocks are big news for fall and refreshingly becoming. You'll love this dress, it looks and feels like cashmere (65% wool, 35% rayon). Beige with red-green; 9 to 15. Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor.

Tomato Red

\$19.95

Misses—look what L-85 has done to the coat dress—it's swathed hipped! A wonderfully tapering dress-with-a-ward. You certainly will be wise to buy. 87% wool, 13% rabbit's hair in tomato red, purple, aqua. Misses' sizes.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Shades of Purple

\$22.95

Women—this dress is one of the color-yoke fashions you'll see much of this fall. It does wonderful things to your face, the sprinkle of gilt beads makes it perfection for both afternoon and "don't dress" dinners. Also in two shades of blue or green; 16½ to 24½.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Color is rife! In new Hats, Bags, Shoes, Gloves. Plan your "color scheme" early!

Shop the Victory Way ★ ★ ★

- Come by street car or bus and save precious gas and rubber.
- Carry your packages for the same reason.
- Take part of your change in War Stamps.
- Shop (if convenient) between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. (Thursdays 12:30 to 3 P.M.) to alleviate congestion.

100% Wool—

The "Service Fabric" for you as well as for our soldiers!

Choose your Winter Coat Now in our Summer Sale!

—We will LAY IT AWAY till October

—Pay 1/3 while we are holding it (no storage cost).

—Pay balance on charge or installment basis when you take it out!

Women—Misses

Today, when more than ever quality, durability and dollar value are prime considerations in your choice of a coat, know you can rely upon Jelleff's!

\$78 \$98 \$118 \$128
(Plus 10% Tax)

Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany and other warm wool fabrics that will give full satisfaction!

Fitted and Box, side-wrap, front-button, bloused and reefer types.

Fur variety and fur treatments to appeal to all! Silver Fox, dyed black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, sable-dyed Fitch or Skunk, Iceland blue or Lynx-dyed White Fox. Luxurious or tailored fur treatments—collars, borders, vestees, plastrons, panels, furred sleeves and yokes.

Black—Color! Casserole brown, choice of beautiful blues, green, grey, dark brown.
Women's 36 to 44, 33½ to 43½;
Misses' 12 to 20.

Silver Fox Capelet Collar, luxurious collar to this slim, pleated, black Forstmann wool coat for women. \$98 (plus tax).

Blended Mink Vestee, handsome accent on black Forstmann wool; for misses. \$118 (plus tax).

Jelleff's Coat Shops, Third Floor

Letout dyed china Mink

Our Summer Sale of Furs offers this beautiful Coat at only \$488!

(Plus 10% Tax)

"Let out"—do you know what it means? Wider, softer, more luxurious, supple draping mink skins! Worked in this manner you are assured of fur styling at its best—as in this superbly classic swagger model with wide, loose, cuffed sleeves, tapering roll collar.

Other Furs of fashion-interest and investment value are

Canadian Sheared Beaver, Sable-dyed Northern Muskrat, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, U. S. Government Alaska Seal, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat.

Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

Buy on the "Lay-Away" Plan. Come in and let us explain the details.

City Heads Kept Close To Desks by War Duties

Commissioner and Mrs. Young in New York; Mrs. Mason in Pocono Mountains

District officials, like those of the Federal Government, are staying close to their desks during these war days, with only an occasional chance for a few days' rest nearby. The president of the Board of District Commissioners and Mrs. J. Russell Young are spending a few days in New York and will stop at one of the nearby resorts before returning to their Washington home the first of next week.

Commissioner Guy Mason has made no plan to join Mrs. Mason at Pocono Manor in the Pennsylvania mountains, where she is spending August. However, he may go there for the last week end and return with her.

The third member of the board, the Engineer Commissioner, Col. Charles W. Kutz, and Mrs. Kutz are staying in Washington throughout the summer. The Commissioner has no vacation scheduled and has had no time away from his desk since he took up his duties a year and a half ago. Col. and Mrs. Kutz have with them their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Randolph Kutz, wife of Lt. Col. Kutz, U. S. A., now on duty overseas, who will stay with them during his absence.

Col. Lewis Tenny Ross, U. S. A., and Mrs. Ross, son-in-law and daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Kutz, are living in Washington with their three children, the only grandchildren of Col. and Mrs. Kutz. Mrs. Ross formerly was Miss Marion Kutz, and with her daughter, Miss Marian Ross, will accompany Mrs. Kutz early next month to West Point, where they will be at the Thayer-West Point for 10 days of the month. Col. Kutz and his son, Lt. Col. Kutz, and two sons-in-law, Col. Ross and Capt. Wilson Bingham, are graduates of the Military Academy at West Point, and Mrs. Kutz and her daughters have an unusual fondness for the Point and the academy.

Miss Marian Ross will enter her junior year at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., in the autumn and her brother, Tenny Kutz Ross, will be graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School next week. Mrs. Kutz's other son-in-law, Katharine Randolph Ross, will enter Woodrow Wilson High.

Col. and Mrs. Kutz's other son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Wilson Bingham, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Bingham, make their home in Los Angeles, where he is connected with the Federal Housing Administration. Mrs. Bingham visited her parents in the late winter and Capt. Bingham was here on business with the Housing Administration early in the year. Mrs. Bingham is a full-time volunteer worker with the Red Cross in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg has joined Senator Vandenberg for a few days in their apartment in Wardsman Park Hotel after being in the Middle West and at nearby resorts part of the summer. She will be here until the graduation of Mr. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr., from the Officers' Training Camp nearby. He is expected to have a short furlough before taking up new duties and will accompany Mrs. Vandenberg to their Michigan home for a visit. Whether or not the Senator will be able to do with them depends on his work in the Senate.

Mrs. Jackson and Miss Mary Jackson, wife and daughter of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, came back yesterday from a few days' visit in New York and are at Hickory Hill, their home in McLean, Va. Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr., was accompanied by Mrs. Berle when he returned to Washington yesterday from their summer home, Konaquet Farm, at Great Barrington, Mass.

Dr. Frances Butts Entertains After Conference
Dr. Frances Moon Butts was hostess yesterday afternoon entertaining in the Women's Hall of American University after the session of the World Conference on Education, which is being held at the university. Dr. Butts' guests of honor were Miss Mary Winslow, chairman of the Inter-American Committee of Women, and Miss Craig McGeachy of the British Ministry of Information, the latter recently returned from a six-week tour of her native isles. Dr. Stuart Patterson, vice chancellor of the university, was among the guests.

Miss McGeachy made a study of what women are doing toward the war effort in the various parts of the British Isles. One of the recently announced activities of women in England is the organization of the Girls' Training Corps, which now boasts 50,000 members, girls from 16 to 18 years, who are being taught basic principles on all activities which they may in future years have need or in which they may develop unusual ability through advanced training. These girls are many of them holding positions and jobs through the day and taking their training courses during their spare time. They are taught first steps in proper care of health at home and in business, in clerical work and in defense and other war activities, and are also being prepared to be self-supporting after the war.

Penelope Ladd, Ensign Wright Are Married

Ceremony Held In New Haven Chapel Thursday

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Penelope Ladd to Ensign Thomas William Dunstan Wright, U. S. N. R., Thursday in New Haven, Conn. Ensign Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Will Wright of Kenwood, Md., and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Palmer Ladd and the late Dean Ladd of the Berkeley Divinity School, Yale University.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the divinity school, the Rev. Robert C. Denton of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Miss Beatrice M. Wright, a sister of the bridegroom, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding and Miss Margaret S. Lincoln, a former resident of New Haven, also was a bridesmaid. The bride's other attendants were her sister, Miss Persis Joan Ladd; Miss Edith Brown of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. James S. Burns of Williamstown, Mass.

The bride's cousin, Miss Amanda Jane Stenson of London, England, who is living with Mrs. Ladd for the duration, was the flower girl at the wedding. Mr. Hatch Sterrett, son of the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett of All Souls Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Sterrett, was one of the ushers at the wedding. Mr. Sterrett was a classmate of Ensign Wright at Harvard.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late William Spencer Ladd, associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, and of the late Col. E. T. Taylor, one-time commander of the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their daughter, Mrs. Allan Fay of Woodacres, Md., were in New Haven for the wedding.

Mrs. Wright and Miss Beatrice Wright went to Providence, R. I., after the wedding to visit Mrs. Wright's brother, Mr. James S. Dunstan, for two weeks before returning to Kenwood.

Miss Edith Hoyt At Murray Bay

Miss Edith Hoyt has gone to Murray Bay, Canada, where yesterday she opened an exhibition of her paintings. Miss Hoyt spends much of her time in Washington throughout the winter. She is with Mrs. Harry B. Binns of New York and Washington at Pointe-au-Pic and the exhibit, which is continuing through Thursday, is being held in her home.

Representative Baldwin Returns

Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin spent a week with Mrs. Baldwin at the Westport Inn, New York, and has returned to his duties at the Capitol. Representative and Mrs. Baldwin were among the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foot of Port Henry on a cruise on Lake Champlain.

On Vacation

The former United States Ambassador to Germany and Mrs. James W. Gerard are spending a vacation at Montauk, Long Island, and are staying at Montauk Manor.

Clara May Downey's Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

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 Rufin, Executors Joseph G. Butts, Jr., Attorney and from Other Sources.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
At Sloan's Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
Tomorrow, August 12th, 1942
At 10 A.M.
ALSO
On Thursday, August 13th at 2 P.M.
93 Oriental Rugs
In Room and Scatter Sizes
ON EXHIBITION:
Today
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891



MISS EDWINA ALDRICH.

Edwina Aldrich Engaged to Wed Sergt. W. L. Hurd

Mr. A. C. Aldrich of Providence, R. I., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edwina Aldrich, to Sergt. Willis Hurd, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurd of Silver Spring, Md. No date is set for the wedding.

Miss Aldrich is attending Pembroke College for Girls in Providence and will be graduated in December. She is the daughter of the late Mrs. Aldrich, and met her fiancé while attending the convention of the NSDAR two years ago when she served as a page.

Sergt. Hurd is a member of the 79th Anti-Aircraft Division of the coast artillery and is preparing for Officers' Candidate School. He attended the law school at George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Helen Burgess Will Be Guest at Shower Tonight

Will Become Bride Of Mr. Bebermeyer This Saturday

Miss Helen Warfield Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Burgess of Chevy Chase, whose marriage to Mr. David Corbin Bebermeyer will take place Saturday, will be the guest of honor at a linen shower this evening. Mrs. John Riley will be the hostess and will entertain in her home in Colonial Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will entertain a house party of relatives until after the wedding. Among their guests will be the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Warfield, and their son and daughter, Edward S. Warfield, Jr.; Miss Betty Byrd Warfield and Miss Mary Eleanor Warfield of Waynesboro, Pa. Miss Irene Warfield of Baltimore, sister of Mrs. Burgess, and Miss Elaine Harding of Howard County, Md., also will be in the house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall gave a delightful buffet supper Saturday evening in their Chevy Chase home. Their guests numbered 40 and included Mrs. McCall's mother, Mrs. August E. Romig of Pittsburgh, who is visiting them for this month, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith who assisted them through the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Marvin Dean of Pasadena are spending some time in Washington and were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Berge entertained Friday evening. The party was a buffet supper in the Chevy Chase home of the hosts and their guests numbered 20.

Helen Friedman To Wed Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Friedman of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Friedman, to Mr. Herbert Kaplan of Martinsville, Va. The wedding will take place September 6.

At Saratoga

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, Jr. of New York, the latter formerly Miss Virginia Peters of Washington, have gone to Saratoga Springs for the remainder of the racing season. With Mr. Burton D. Salmon they occupied the box of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon at the races yesterday.

Miss Eleanor M. Kuhn Wed To Thomas Patrick Regan

Bride Daughter of Late Managing Editor Of The Star; Ceremony in Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn has returned from Wilmington, N. C., where she attended the wedding Saturday in that city of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Kuhn, and Mr. Thomas Patrick Regan, U. S. N. R., of Scranton, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Kuhn, who was for some years the managing editor of The Star, and is a granddaughter of the late Senor Dr. Antonio Martin-Rivero, former Cuban Minister to the United States and a Cuban diplomat for more than 25 years. Her mother is the former Senorita Leonora Martin-Rivero, and her paternal grandfather was the Rev. Thomas Harvey Kuhn, orator and minister of the Christian Church in Indiana.

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Bride Daughter of Late Managing Editor Of The Star; Ceremony in Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn has returned from Wilmington, N. C., where she attended the wedding Saturday in that city of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Margaret Kuhn, and Mr. Thomas Patrick Regan, U. S. N. R., of Scranton, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Kuhn, who was for some years the managing editor of The Star, and is a granddaughter of the late Senor Dr. Antonio Martin-Rivero, former Cuban Minister to the United States and a Cuban diplomat for more than 25 years. Her mother is the former Senorita Leonora Martin-Rivero, and her paternal grandfather was the Rev. Thomas Harvey Kuhn, orator and minister of the Christian Church in Indiana.

Mr. Regan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Regan of Scranton. He attended the University of Scranton and before entering the Naval Medical Corps was with the Department of Justice. He at present is attached to the Marine Corps.

The Rev. W. E. Carpenter officiated at the wedding of Miss Kuhn and Mr. Regan and the bride was given in marriage by her mother, who also was her only attendant. Mr. William Tauton served as best man. The bride is a graduate of the college of home economics of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

B'nai Brith Women To Discuss Plans For War Service

Plans for war service and other activities will be discussed at a meeting of the Victory Auxiliary of B'nai Brith to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the apartment of Miss Edith Oshinsky, 2100 Connecticut avenue N.W.

The meeting is open to young women interested in social service and religious activities as well as war work.

Each member of the auxiliary recently pledged that she would raise and contribute \$1 to the national B'nai Brith war service fund. The group also will do USO and Red Cross work.

Miss Dorothy Volner, the president, has made a number of committee appointments. Miss Volner herself heads the Constitution Committee, which includes Helen Louise Goldstrum, Anne Snyder and Dvera Cohen.

Others are as follows: Fund raising—Mildred Schweig, chairman; Evelyn Cornblatt, Harriet Miller, Betye Goldberg, Lee Blum and Beatrice Ryder. Program planning—Helen Louise Goldstrum, chairman; Mildred Schweig, Mildred Walder and Sara Grossman.

Publicity—Bettye Goldberg, chairman; Harriet Miller and Dvera Cohen. Bulletin—Mildred Walder, chairman; Sara Grossman and Shirlee Wertheimer. USO—Babe Blum, chairman; Hannah Feinberg and Beatrice Ryder. War bonds—Henrietta Gross, chairman.

Mrs. A. B. Legare Aids Flower Show

Mrs. Alexander B. Legare is a member of the committee arranging the second of the flower shows of the Old York Garden Club at Bar Harbor. The show will be held Friday in the Community House in the Bar Harbor village and Mrs. Lucien B. Horton, formerly of Greenwich, Conn., is chairman of the committee.

A food sale will be held in connection with the flower show, the proceeds from the sale of foods to be added to the Red Cross of Bar Harbor.

Farewell Party

Miss Margaret Carroll of 2801 Adams Mill road was hostess last night at an informal farewell party given in honor of Miss Sophia Winokur, who is leaving Washington next week to take up residence in Chicago.

Miss Carroll, wearing a charming rose print frock, was assisted by Miss Ethel O'Dell.

Among the guests were Mrs. Theodore Carpin, Miss Amy Moore, Miss Louise Spriggs and Mrs. Joseph Nymick.



MRS. THOMAS PATRICK REGAN.

Mrs. Showalter Is Dinner Guest On Anniversary

Mrs. W. C. Showalter, formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., and now a resident of Washington, was honored Sunday on her 70th birthday anniversary with a surprise dinner at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Nine of Mrs. Showalter's 10 children, including Mr. Harold W. Showalter of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. William C. Showalter and Mrs. Showalter of Hanover, Pa., were present. Other sons at the dinner, all of this city, were Mr. W. Joseph Showalter, Mr. Michael F. Showalter and Mrs. Showalter, Mr. O. Jones Showalter and Mr. George B. Showalter.

Two daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knicee, and a third daughter, Mrs. Ethel Rice, with her son, Mr. Theron Rice, completed the number of relatives present.

Mrs. Barbara French, a close friend of the family, also attended the dinner.

Mrs. Walter Baker Married in Boston To William Beaser

The marriage of Mrs. Walter Francis Baker to Mr. William Beaser of Cleveland, Ohio, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Eugene Lancaster of Brookline, Mass. The ceremony took place Thursday in the Phillips Brooks Chapel of Trinity Church, Boston, the Rev. Mr. Rossmann officiating.

Due to a recent death in the bride's family, the wedding was simply arranged and attended only by members of the immediate families. Mrs. Charles Clagett Marbury of Upper Marlboro, Md., a sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Mr. Adelbert H. Van Duzer of Bronxville, N. Y., nephew of the bridegroom, was the best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Copley Plaza Hotel followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for an extended trip. They will make their home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Brook Farm
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Outdoor Dining
Delicious homemade hot-breads, Fried Chicken, Steaks, Also other choices.
Open Daily, Except Mondays, the Year Around.
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
Cor. Taylor St., Ch. Ch., Md.
Out Connections: Mornings to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Avenue, first left turn into Brookville Road.
WISCONSIN 4566
Park in Our Convention Lot...

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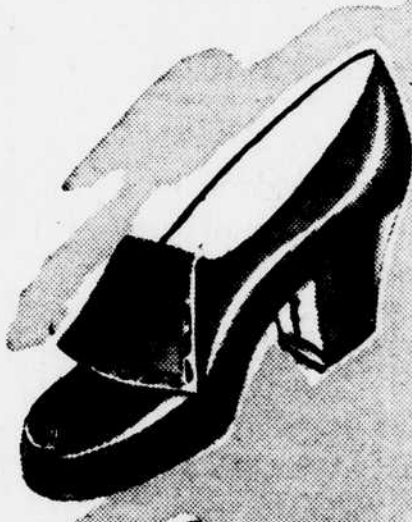
footwear beauty on or off duty!

Florsheim Low Heels in Military Calf are styled to lead a double life... they'll volunteer for active duty, or serve you on the fashion front as well. Whatever your daytime schedule calls for, you'll do it better in Florsheims in Military Calf, polished to add lustre to your smartest daytime costumes.

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Fitted Grey Kidskin Coat

Now 238.00 plus tax

—the perennial favorite with smart young people... because it looks so becoming, because the fur is so soft, pliable and drapes so easily. Warm as toast—as new as tomorrow—You'll wear it for all daytime activities. Now specially priced.



How to Buy on Our Lay-Away Plan

Make an initial small down payment at the time you select your coat. Then you'll hold it in storage until you have paid the required one-third down payment. The remainder can be paid on our convenient long-time payment plan at no extra charge.

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Lure you back to black

Siren shoes of velvety black suede to escort soft suits or afternoon dresses, to catch the admiring eye of your man-in-service. Practical, too, for their long wear, their democratic price. (Matching bags, 5.00 and 7.95.) Made especially for

L. Miller
1222 F Street N.W.

Store hours: Daily including Saturday,
9:30 to 6. Thursday, 12 to 9.

Mrs. Swinney Has Key Role In D. C. Defense Setup

By Susan B. Anthony II.

One of the key figures in the District's civilian defense organization is Mrs. Olive Walker Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Defense Council.

Reporting directly to Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the division, young, attractive Mrs. Swinney, whose experience includes six years with the local Council of Social Agencies, co-ordinates the vital community war service programs with the Defense Council and the Volunteer Office.

In her job of directing the mobilization of District citizens for participation in expanding community services, Mrs. Swinney deals



MRS. OLIVE W. SWINNEY.
—Star Staff Photo.

with both the city-wide war service committees and with those that are being set up in the 66 defense areas.

The Civilian Mobilization Division is parallel to the civilian protection branch of the Defense Council. At the top is its Central Planning Committee of 26 members. Then come the various committees which plan community war service activities for the entire District. Ten of these, already operating, include child care and protection, consumer interest, family security, health,

housing, nutrition, victory gardens, war hospitality, war savings and District salvage.

"Our goal," said Mrs. Swinney, "is to set up civilian mobilization committees in each of the 66 defense areas. To date," and she pointed to the large map in her office in the District Building, "23 areas have civilian mobilization chairmen nominated by the area defense committees and approved by Mr. Van Hyning. By September 1 we hope not only to see chairmen in all the areas, but small working civilian mobilization committees under their direction."

And under the area committees, according to Mrs. Swinney, the plan is to set up subcommittees on the various community service programs as the need arises. The Howard Park area, for example, has its own area Child Care and Protection Committee which gets advice and instructions from the city-wide committee and from Mrs. Swinney's office.

"Recognizing that community services are essential to the morale of the civilian population and therefore to the morale of men in the service," Mrs. Swinney explained, "we are trying to step up available District facilities and add innovations to meet wartime needs."

The civilian mobilization division utilizes expert help from the Council of Social Agencies, particularly in the health and welfare field. Also groups like the city-wide Emergency Committee for the Day Care of Young Children are called on to set up classes in child care in the areas.

An important function of the division is to carry out Federal programs in the field of health, welfare, housing and child care, and, conversely, to inform the corresponding Federal agencies of needs in the District.

Every District war service committee has a liaison with one or more Federal agencies in the field. The Health Services Committee, for example, ties in with the United States Public Health Service, and with the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services. In this way the programs of civilian mobilization divisions throughout the country are acting as the local arms of the defense agencies of the National Government.

Admiral Ghormley Well Versed In Tactics of Both Oceans

58-Year-Old Veteran Has Seen Theory Put To Test in War

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.

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH,
Wide World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—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 observer 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 that statement, without being accused of wearing a size 40 cap is an ability peculiar to Admiral Ghormley.

It is also a keyhole view into the character of the officer who, in London, was as welcome socially as professionally. Said one acquaintance, "He had respect for the British Navy and gave it. He expected respect for himself and got it."

Enjoyed Social Life. There, when there was a recess from his professional duties as senior naval observer, Admiral Ghormley was a great "party man." Affable, approachable despite the broad stripes on his sleeve, he was asked everywhere and he enjoyed going.

When, in May of this year, he was called from his London post with its Atlantic focus—to the Pacific, he had to do no hurried cramming.

Half a dozen years before, he had gone into Pacific study deeply enough to work out some of the first theory on the joint use of Singapore as a British-American base in the event of war.

When he got to the Pacific in May, as supreme commander of the South Pacific for naval units, air and land forces for the United States and Allies (a job paralleling General MacArthur's in the Southwest Pacific), Singapore was long gone. But the threats of the vast ocean stretches were the same. And oceans are no strangers to Robert Lee Ghormley.

18 Years of Sea Duty. He has had 18 years of sea duty on battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

Six years after he was graduated from Annapolis he served as aide and flag lieutenant to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet during the Nicaraguan campaign of 1912.

During the first World War he was aide and flag officer to the commander of the first battle force and received the Distinguished Service medal for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service" in a field highly important in today's war of supply: "Naval overseas transportation service."

Into the pattern of his sea duty were woven shore details in Washington that took him ever farther into the sanctum where the over-all picture is seen and plotted.

He served in the Bureau of Navigation, was aide to two assistant Secretaries of the Navy, was on the Navy General Board.

A Sound Tactician. He became assistant chief of staff to the commander of the battle force (the bulk of the fighting Navy under old organization), then assistant chief of staff for the entire fleet.

But it was on the basis of his next two jobs that Admiral Ghormley became known as the sound tactician that he is claimed to be today.

For three years he headed up the



VICE ADMIRAL GHORMLEY.

tactical section of the Fleet training Division and prior to his London post became director of naval war plans.

Robert Ghormley has the sort of face Americans like to imagine on all the flag officers who walk the bridge of a ship.

It's a craggy face, and the blue eyes that dominate it are deep-set. Rooseveltian pouches underline them, and two deep lines in his weathered cheeks lead down to the wide, firmly closed mouth that refuses to talk about the Navy.

In repose, the face is heavy with authority and fearlessness, and the steady disbelieving eyes say you can't pull a fast one there.

A "Very Navy" Mind. Described as "Very Navy" in his mind and demeanor, Admiral Ghormley doesn't have the same concentration of that quality in his appearance. His clothes are prone to look baggy on him. He walks less with an admiral's bearing than with the rolling gait of a seaman—or perhaps it's still a civilian's walk. For Admiral Ghormley had more years of civilian life than most Annapolis men.

Before he learned to march stiffly with fellow Naval Academy midshipmen, he spent four years getting an A. B. and making Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho.

But from the day he entered naval life, other Navy men have been saying "watch Ghormley," and many of them figure that at 58 he's still due for a lot of watching.

Rubber Heel Ceilings Go in Effect Sept. 1

By the Associated Press.

Maximum prices that shoe repairmen may charge for rubber heels attached to the shoe will go into effect September 1, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Maximums for men's attached half-heels range between 55 and 40 cents a pair, depending on grade, and women's heels from 40 and 30 cents.

Ceilings for women's topfits run from 30 cents down to 20 cents. An additional charge of 10 cents may be made for repairs to the heel base for women's topfits. Maximum prices for men's full heels range from 65 cents down to 45 cents.

WPB Approval Needed To Regroove Tires

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board prohibited yesterday the regrooving of tires without its written approval.

Officials said the WPB regarded regrooving as uneconomical, that it made a tire unsuitable for possible recapping in the future. Regrooving is a deepening of existing treads to provide better traction without the adding of any rubber.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

A College Shop Presentation:

New Fall Suits

of fine 100% virgin wool

\$22.95

A suit to work in, serve in, live in . . . with the promise of a long and glorious future in its impeccable tailoring, expert finish. And don't you find the shorter, normal-proportioned jacket soothing to the eye? All wool, of course, in lovely new autumn colors of red, green, brown, blue or natural. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

"Air-Cooled" College Shop . . . third floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!



Annual Sale



WINTER COATS

Four Featured Price Groups

- \$59.95
- \$79.95
- \$95.00
- \$110.00

Single-Breasted Box Coat with Natural Grey Persian Lamb as Sketched \$110.00

The elegance of natural grey persian on grey wool done in a box coat styled on slim lines . . . A beautiful shade of grey which will act as a foil for all your accessories. Misses' sizes.

All finer coats, magnificently furred and exclusively ours, priced up to \$239.95

Each price ticket clearly indicates the price now and at the sale's end, so you see the savings.

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan. Fur-trimmed coats, tax extra.

Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 8640 1210 F STREET



\$8.95

\$7.95

If the Label is KNOX the Hat is Right

The famous Knox felts you admired in August 1st Harper's Bazaar are exclusive with Raleigh in Washington. Knox says, wear your new breton or cloche at eye-level . . . it's the new way to look this fall. Choose your favorite in glowing, harvest colors that combine with everything.

Knox "Cruise and Travel" . . . \$8.95
Knox "Fifth Avenue" . . . \$7.95

Sport Shop Introduces

TWO-PIECE SUCCESS SUIT OF "CHIFFON" PINWALE CORDUROY

in 7 new fall colors!

\$22.95

The suit college and career-girls instantly claim their own! The finest-wale corduroy you can buy—chiffon weight tailored-to-a-T. The new L-85 jacket is completely lined. The gored skirt has a center kick-pleat. In red, emerald, blue, amethyst, purple, toast, natural. 12 to 20.



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Annual August Coat Sale for Girls

BRINGS SAVINGS THAT RING THE BELL FOR VALUE AND QUALITY!

Last Four Days! Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Annual Sale

SIMPLEX FLEXIES CHILDREN'S SHOES

AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS!

Regularly 3.25. Sizes 2 to 6.	Sale Price	2.79
Regularly 4.00. Sizes 6½ to 8.	Sale Price	3.39
Regularly 4.50. Sizes 8½ to 12.	Sale Price	3.89
Regularly 5.00. Sizes 12½ to 3.	Sale Price	4.39
Regularly 6.00. Sizes 4 to 8.	Sale Price	5.19

(For Junior Misses)

Timed to a T for back-to-school needs! Styles and sizes for every young growing thing from kindergartners right up to junior misses. All with the fine shoe-making and comfortable design which have made these famous shoes the number one choice of young Washington. *Children's Shoes, Second Floor, F Street Building.*

Sale! Children's Famous Make 29c & 39c Hose

5 pairs for 97c **21c**

Anklets and half socks, plain or fancy cuffs, 6 to 10½. Stock hose for boys in colored stripes. Sizes 8 to 11½.



YOU mothers who have learned the wisdom of selecting your daughter's winter coats in The Hecht Company's Annual August Sale will find a double advantage in doing so this year. For . . . not only do you save substantially (as the after sale prices indicate), but you enjoy selection from fine, long-wearing fabrics which are growing more difficult to obtain daily. And—as is our tradition—the styles are classic, simple and in perfect taste—yet so full of advance 1943 trends that daughters will be delighted. Every coat is well-made, warm and an outstanding value. Size 7 to 14 in the group. *New Girl's Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building.*

Double-Duty Coat Sets

WITH "ZIP" SKI PANTS

Wonderfully practical! Without the ski pants—a sturdy, warm school coat. With the ski pants—grand for sports and cold snowstorms. Princess style (sketched) or coachman model in teal and wine. Fabric content: 10% wool, 20% reprocessed wool, 45% re-used wool, 5% rayon, 20% cotton. Sizes 7 to 12. (Sketched A.)

9.88
After Sale Price, 12.95

ALL-WOOL POLO CLOTH COATS AND BOXY, "LITTLE BOY" COATS

9.88
After Sale Price, 10.95

School classic: the camel-color, wrap-around polo cloth coat at a sale price! Also boxy, "little boy" wool-top, cotton-back, rayon-lined go-everywhere coats in natural, wine, heather and teal. Sizes 7 to 14. (Not sketched.)



BACK-TO-SCHOOL DRESSES

SHOULD BE

- Simple . . . Smart as a Squirrel . . .
- Bright as a Button . . .
- Sudsable to Keep Them Saucy-Fresh . . .
- And Priced Well Within Mommy's Budget.

1.95

- E. The basque**—beloved by school girls—in a tub frock with peppermint striped accents. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.95**
- F. Class-room classic**—the darling dirndl in tubbable cotton frock with ric rac trim. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.95**

Sizes 7 to 14 in the New Girl's Shop, Second Floor, F Street Building.



- D. WARM COBA FLEECE WINTER BOX COATS**
After Sale Price, 14.95 **11.88**
- C. COBA FLEECE BOXY AND WRAPAROUND COATS**
After Sale Price, 16.95 **14.88**
- B. REVERSIBLE PLAID INTERLINED RAINCOATS**
After Sale Price, 10.95 **8.88**
- D.** The straight, boxy lines girls love in that marvelous new wool-and-rayon Cobia Fleece. Rum brown, camel, blue and red. Fabric content: face: 50% wool, 50% rayon; back: 100% cotton. Sizes 7 to 14.
- C.** Wonderful new fabric—so warm, so smart, so casual. Both tie-belt wrap-around and boxy models in camel, rum brown, red and RAF blue. Fabric content: face: 50% wool, 50% rayon; back: 100% cotton. Sizes 10, 12, 14.
- B.** Figure-fitting or boxy styles in famous Woolrich's plaids. 60% wool (10% new wool, 25% reprocessed wool, 25% reused wool), 40% rayon with cotton gabardine lining and interlining for extra warmth. Sizes 8 to 14.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.
By the Spectator.

Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

No one would expect a bandman to divide his time into playing his instrument, eating and sleeping and to let life go at that. After all, a bandman is human despite those other working hours, the breakfasts at 2 a.m. and the chronic expressions of congeniality which they wear. Most outsiders realize this and so can feel a kind of pity for the clarinetist who raises cactus, the bass fiddler who fancies bullfrog farming, the drummer who reads Chaucer or the trombonist whose pet hobby is just standing for a change.

At the same time, there must be bounds within which a musician's relaxation devices must remain, but we can think of at least one lad on whom this moral has been wasted. He is Chauncey Cooper, saxophonist with Barnee at the Shorin. Mr. Cooper couldn't confine his activities to guppies or something equally inoffensive. Mr. Cooper had to adopt physical culture as his avocation. Well, even physical culture has its niceties. It is perhaps harmless if restricted to a few handstands or back-flips during rehearsal intermissions, or a modest bit of weight lifting at home. But Mr. Cooper has let the thing get out of hand; he has been trying to convert the rest of Barnee's men! That one or two have, willing or not, already fallen prey is beside the point, other than being a commentary on their psychological fiber. The whole idea is plain preposterous: The bounding Mr. Cooper reporting for rehearsal with a springy step to his walk, beaming brightly on the first violinist he sees slouching there in his chair, mulling over his indignation, rubbing his bleary eyes, wondering whether he'll be able to make that walk to the bus stop tonight.

"Wake up, pal," Mr. Cooper will bellow virily. "I know just the thing to pep you up, cure your pains, put meat on them bones. Here, grab a weight and stand on your head." There is a countermovement afoot in the band. We endorse it wholeheartedly.

Collins and Arlo, besides being entertainers in the Neptune Room, are composers. Shortly after their arrival at that spot they received royal commission to write an anthem honoring a certain beverage that the bar diviner had, itself, just composed, the "Rhythmic Rickey." We hereby offer you—"The Rickey Rhythm" (sing to tune of "I Got Rhythm," don't forget):

"Let's have rhythmic Rickey Rhythm
Rickey Rhythm
Who could ask for anything more?
At the Neptune, it's our pep tune
You get hep soon
And you order Rickeys galore.
From the first sip to the last sip
Here is my tip
It's the right sip . . .
We can't go on. We can't!!!

It's this Friday that the Crossroads' Ralph Hawkins and band open a week's engagement on the Earle stage. Every one being enthralled, the hungry press will be staked to free dinners tonight, and told all about the situation being that Ralph and the boys will double back from the theater to the Crossroads after each nightly show, that a get-together instrumental quartet will perform during their brief absences and that Songstress Carol James will remain inseparably a part of the Crossroads scene for the week's duration.

This is hardly the time to say whether Ruby Foo chow mein and those dozens of Oriental dishes which are far more intricate and far, far more difficult to spell) has all that's coming to it, since the place won't be open for a couple of weeks. However, it can be said that the Ruby Foo murals are exquisite pieces of decorative art. In delicate rose-and-white swirls they depict Chinese love-feasts, feasts, hunt scenes and other things of a restful nature. Fellow named Mord Gasser painted them.

With the engagement of a new group of entertainers, Jules James promulgates a policy for his Restaurant 400. New entertainment every two weeks, unless popular demand demands holdovers or cut-shorts. The present outfit is the Ray Rafols

Hawaiian Trio. The record shows they have played in New York's Mark Twain Hotel and the Villa Venice in Miami Beach.

And speaking of benumbered night spots, the Restaurant 823 saw last week the return from vacation of Oscar Heintze, pivot man in the piano team of Heintzes.

A new cocktail-hour entertainer has been signed by Herb Sachs for



JACQUELINE STUART, Singing and playing accordion during cocktail period in Herb Sachs' Del Rio.

his Del Rio. Jacqueline Stuart is her name and she plays accordion and sings. Our advance notice says she speaks Spanish, French, Russian, Italian and Greek. It might come with a forced laugh be said that patrons hope she has not

KING COLE ROOM
JULIAN KNIGHT
200 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

overlooked her native English in the linguistic scramble. Miss Stuart has appeared previously in the Hotels Edison, St. Moritz and Plaza and the Casino Russe.

Over the teletype comes news that Paul Kain has a new drummer for his Spanish Ballroom Krew. "He is a drum wizard. His name: Don Lamond. . . . Maestro Kain says this boy has got what it takes. . . . In fact, he is one of the best drummers Paul Kain has seen anywhere. . . . says Paul." Also: "Paul Kain has just donated a Manx cat to songstress "Honey" Iris O'Brien. . . . A Manx cat is tail-less and is supposed to bring good luck. . . ."

Shows about town: Lotus-Palmer and Doreen still head the show with their magic bartending, and there are Betty Clark, acrobatic tap dancing, and "The Fredericos from Hollywood." Shoreham—Everything has been held over, including Paul Sydel and Scotty (final week), Peggy and Moro, dance team, and Barbara Blane, acrobatic ballet.

Casino Royal—Johnny Dove, acrobatic skating, heads the line-up, and

there also are Garland and Maria, dance team.
An acrobatic week, by and large.

FHA Employees Raise \$435 as Fund for Rifles
Federal Housing Administration employees here yesterday turned over to the Treasury Department a check for \$435.62, which they requested be used to buy rifles for the military forces.

The check, a result of funds raised at a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel, was presented to Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, by David Cortez, chief of the housing agency.

An additional \$66.68 paid in admissions taxes brought the total contribution of the Federal Housing employees to \$502.30.

40 Indictments Returned By D. C. Grand Jurors
The District grand jury returned 40 indictments to Justice David A. Pine in District Court yesterday. Those indicted included:

Wesley Hill, Essie Toliver and Ulysses Tyler, assault with a dangerous weapon; Calvin Payne, Leon Corbin, Buster Hall, John Traylor and John Harwood, joy riding; Paul A. Sweet and Joseph A. Briscoe, theft of auto accessories; Clarence Peyton and William H. Talley, housebreaking and larceny; Caton P. Fyles and Howard L. Smith, grand larceny; Frank L. Anderson, grand larceny and larceny after trust; William L. Beck, James J. Brown, Reathers Brown, Toney H. Halley, Joseph Cooper and James Lucas, robbery.

Also James C. Grant, Michael Poulous, James M. Nickitades, Harry J. Manovaites, Robert C. Thorpe, John F. Payne, Barney Boston, Nathaniel Y. Taylor, Ruth Raymond, Ned Speight, Robert Jones, Sam Baer, John Cerco, Titus Daniel, Atranasios Efantis and Gus Efantis, violation of gaming laws; David Jones, violation of Selective Service Act; Russell W. Bofinger, forgery of a money order.

Ball Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charge.
Minimum \$1 per person
Saturday night only.

The HOTEL RALEIGH
Air-Conditioned

RAY RAFOLO'S HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA
LORENE • MME. ZOOE

400
RESTAURANT
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD
Supper Dance, 10-11 Sat., 9-12
No Cover - No Minimum
(Exc. Sat., \$1 Min.)
FREE PARKING
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

RAINBOW ROOM HOTEL
HAMILTON
COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD
Supper Dance, 10-11 Sat., 9-12
No Cover - No Minimum
(Exc. Sat., \$1 Min.)
FREE PARKING
14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

PAUL KAIN AND HIS ORK.
OF 13 WITH VOCALS BY IRIS O'BRIEN
IS JUST ABOUT THE LAST WORD IN
SWEET AND HOT SWEETING. 9 TO 12
NIGHTLY EXHIBITION AT AIR-COOLED
BEACHING GARDEN BAR ROOM NEXT
TO THE SWIM POOL AT
THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
25c R. T. ST. CAR 40 MIN.
TO ENJOY THREE HOURS OF DANCING
AND FUN FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
WHICH INCLUDES
FEDERAL TAX.

ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL
Cinnapolis
NO COVER . . . NO MINIMUM
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



These Gifts for Men in the Service Have Service Men's Approval

They are masculine-minded gifts, chosen by a man for men—and gathered together from all over The Men's Store into one special section. Next time you are in The Men's Store stop by this new Gift Section for Service Men. Here you find the gamut from practical necessities to entertainment—real "meat" for your soldier, sailor, marine. For example:

- | | |
|---|--|
| Fitted Cases . . . \$6 to \$45 | Unbreakable Mirrors in khaki or leather cases. . . \$1 |
| Unfitted Leather Utility Boxes . . . \$6 to \$10 | Khaki Money Belts. . . \$2.50 |
| Unfitted Khaki Utility Boxes . . . \$2.50 | Shoe Shine Kits. . . \$1 |
| Wallets . . . \$1.50 to \$10 | Jeepack and Shipmate Sets, \$2.50 |
| Military Brush Sets, \$3 to \$10 | Identification Bracelets, \$1 to \$7.50 |
| Khaki Roll-up Kits, \$6.50, \$9 | Leather Writing Portfolios, \$2.95, \$4, \$8.95 |
| Miniature Fitted Duffel Bags . . . \$3.50, \$5.95 | Cribbage Boards, \$1.25 to \$4.50 |
| Campkits . . . \$2.50 | Pipes . . . \$2 to \$13 |
| Sewing Kits, \$1, \$2.50, \$3.50 | Middleton, Drakeleigh and Dunhill Tobaccos. |
| Khaki Manicure Sets \$2.50 | Leather Manicure Sets, \$4, \$5 |
| | Shaving Accessories. |

HERB SACHS' Air Conditioned DEL RIO

CARL RAVAZZA
Romantic Voice of the West and His ORCHESTRA

ENTERTAINING DURING COCKTAILS
JACQUELINE STUART
Accordianist & Songs
COCKTAIL HOUR
4:30 TO 7:30 P.M.
POPULAR PRICES

Herb Sachs' **DEL RIO**
RESTAURANT SUPPER CLUB
727 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.
Seven-Cover Charge
CALL REPUBLIC 7011

BUY Bonds & Stamps FOR Victory

Our soldiers, sailors and marines are in the fight 100% . . . back them up with at least 10% of your earnings invested in War Bonds.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursday 12:30 to 9

'Decorator' Mirrors at Exceptional Savings

—the impressive size you usually \$19.75 find at \$25—now during August

Show the full beauty of your living room proudly—reflected in a mirror appropriate to the setting. But, of course, choose these larger sizes especially for your hall—over your mantel—or sofa—on that long wall. Horizontal and upright shapes, framed in glowing metal leaf, reflecting the scene on fine glass.

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Argus Model C-3 Camera for High-speed Pictures

with flash bulb attachment

Amateur or professional photographers take note—this Argus Model C-3 gives you speed, versatility, adaptability. Fast f:3.5 color-corrected lens, improved range finder, takes black and white or color on 35-mm. film, \$45.05

All movie camera film reduced 20%
CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

Travel Lightly, Conveniently with Matched Canvas Luggage

Smart and distinctive, important, for your luggage indicates your taste. That lightweight, reasonable-size feature is important, too—you find it means a lot in today's fast travel. Gray or brown heavy canvas with top-grain cowhide handles and binding, three-ply wood veneer boxes. Initialed without charge.

Suitcase, \$12.50 Wardrobe Case, \$20
Other matching pieces, \$12.50 to \$30
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

CROSSROADS
Stand up and drink at our Diamond Bar until 2:00 A.M.

DANCING
7 Nights a Week
Starting at 9:45
To the Music of
Ralph Hawkins
and his Cross Roads Band
with Carol James vocal

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Regular and a la Carte
Supper & Dinners
COCKTAILS AT 4:00 P.M.
Reservations WA. 3636

CROSSROADS
At the PEACE CROSS
BLADENBURG, MD.

Insurance Beneficiaries Get \$5,345,000 in First Half of '42

Beneficiaries of 2,365 life insurance policies received a total of \$5,345,000 during the first six months of this year, it was reported today by the Institute of Life Insurance. This represented an increase of 790 death claims over those paid in the corresponding period last year, although the total number of death claims nationally declined from 567,235 to 563,080, a comparison of the same periods showed.

The District every week. The national total of benefits paid on death claims during the six-month period was \$502,723,000. Living policyholders received \$742,946,000 during the same period, bringing the total paid to policyholders and beneficiaries to \$1,245,669,000.

A decline of 19 per cent in the amounts paid out in surrender values during the first half of this year from the same period in 1941 was reported by the institute. These payments this year aggregated \$244,314,000.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- George T. Turner, 51, 1541 North Carolina ave. n.e., and Lillian V. Carter, 31, 1111 Eye st. n.e.; the Rev. Solomon L. Michaux, 24, 1037 13th st. n.w.; and Mary, 19, Silver Spring, Md.; the Rev. J. B. Brannon, 2301 Ontario rd. n.w., and Alice L. Williams, 24, 1922 Union st. n.e.; the Rev. H. W. Williams, 26, both of 2309 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry, 23, 338 Elm st. n.w.; and Margaret E. Carpenter, 21, 1503 B st. n.e.; the Rev. J. F. Hamilton, 21, 14th st. n.e.; the Rev. W. H. Horton, 19, 10 E. St. n.e.; the Rev. Joshua Quarles, 18, 2000 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Holmes, 18, 308 9th st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles W. Greene, Jr., 24, 2865 Beecher st. n.w.; and Mary J. De Rhodes, 25, 2827 Beecher st. n.w.; the Rev. H. H. Hughes, 21, 14th st. n.e.; and Marie Car-

- Cynthia B. Morgan, 23, 1671 Madison st. n.w.; the Rev. C. N. Shurrup, 24, 428 Oakthorpe st. n.w.; and Eleanor N. Rowles, 23, 1600 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. R. J. Dowdy, 23, Quantico, Va.; and Thelma M. Sills, 16, 1424 L st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Stovacek, 24, Norfolk, Va.; and Doris S. Swain, 17, Brentwood, Md.; the Rev. J. R. Garrett, 17, 17th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. W. Bostert, 17, 1515 Pleasant H. Robinson, 34, 1917 18th st. n.w.; and Willie C. Steward, 23, 1715 Swann st. n.w.; the Rev. C. C. Smith, 21, 2618 11th st. n.w.; and the Rev. H. B. Taylor, 21, 14th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Gump, 22, both of 1450 Harvard st. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley, 21, 1350 F st. n.e.; and Elizabeth I. Powell, 20, 518 H st. n.w.; the Rev. W. H. Horton, 19, 10 E. St. n.e.; the Rev. Joshua Quarles, 18, 2000 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Holmes, 18, 308 9th st. n.e.; the Rev. Charles W. Greene, Jr., 24, 2865 Beecher st. n.w.; and Mary J. De Rhodes, 25, 2827 Beecher st. n.w.; the Rev. H. H. Hughes, 21, 14th st. n.e.; and Marie Car-

U. S. Won't Raid Colleges For Technical Workers

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, said yesterday business establishments engaged in war production would be provided chemists, engineers, metallurgists and other professional and scientifically trained men without "raids" on the staffs of universities. The United States Employment Service, Mr. McNutt said, would attempt to place only those persons who are now unemployed or not engaged in work essential to the war effort.

Three Washington Men Report for Navy Course

Three Washington young men have reported to the naval training school at Butler University, Indianapolis, for a 16-week course leading to grade of navy signalman, the school authorities announced yesterday. They will receive training in blinker, searchlight, semaphore and flags.

The men are Thomas Jay Blankenship, Jr., 217 P street S.W.; Charles Edelin Woods, 3003 Burns place S.E.; and Jack Gerald Clark, 4017 Illinois avenue.

RUGS WASHED

Complete Insurance PROTECTION Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fire-proof Storage. Phone AT. 2121

CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.

1216 Mount Olivet Rd. N.E.



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.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300



Elizabeth Arden

has a kitful of beauty tricks for you

Super, like all Elizabeth Arden's packages—outside, trim simulated alligator—inside, luscious pink. With ten compactly packed treatment and make-up assets—not forgetting hand lotion—all to \$2.95 keep you looking radiant. plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

There's a REAL Reason WHY

Linger Service should be—and is—superior for Bedroom Equipment—especially the critically important things for RESTFUL sleep—Mattresses and Springs. We have made it our business for 77 years—believe we know every angle of it; your needs and how to provide for them. SPECIALISTS—that is the word that describes us. So if you are not RESTING when you sleep see us for the remedy. We've got it.

Also Bedroom Groups: Separate Pieces; Couches, Cribs, etc.

LINGER'S

925 G St. N.W. National 4711 Estab. 1865

Right at Your Doorstep Everything for a Perfect Vacation

OLD VIRGINIA

by the thousands and hundreds of

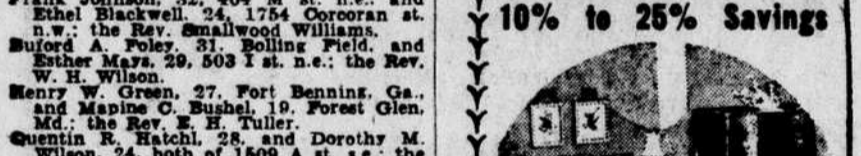
Virginia Bear Haul Service

Located in AAA Class Potomac Area at 17th St. N.W. Phone ME 6-6000

or write VIRGINIA GOVERNMENT COMMISSION RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Catlin's 49th AUGUST SALE

10% to 25% Savings



Custom-Built Furniture Reproductions of Quality

A storewide mark-down on distinctive bedroom, living room, dining room and unusual occasional pieces and lamps.

Deferred Payments!

Catlin's INC.

1324 NEW YORK AVENUE

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Responsible, experienced staff. Economical rates. 5 large, modern warehouses strategically located here in Washington. Modern fleet of vans. Affiliated with Mayflower Transit Co.

Specialists in

- Scientific Fumigation
- Safe Storage
- Rug Cleaning

Main Offices, 1313 You St. N.W., North 3343

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays: 12:30 to 9

Mark Well Your Handkerchiefs

Bright machine embroidery—and a bright idea, too, because it means fewer losses. Trim cotton squares play background to your first name or initials. Surprisingly—six for a \$1.50 gentle

HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.



Now is the Time to Sew Bright Wools for College

lively plaids or rich solid colors—twice as smart of you to make your own skirts and shirts and jackets and dresses

Solid colors—pleasantly varied in weaves and weights. 54 inches wide. For dresses, for jackets. Yard...\$2

Plaids—extra-lively or semi-subdued. 54 inches wide. Plaid dirndl skirts look so new. Yard...\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



Rewards for Research into Rayon Stockings

you discover at Woodward & Lothrop, Nolde's sheer beauties—mesh or plain

At \$1—semi-sheer or service-weight rayon with cotton welt and foot.

At \$1.15—sheer rayon-and-silk with rayon welt and cotton reinforced foot—or semi-sheer rayon with cotton reinforced foot.

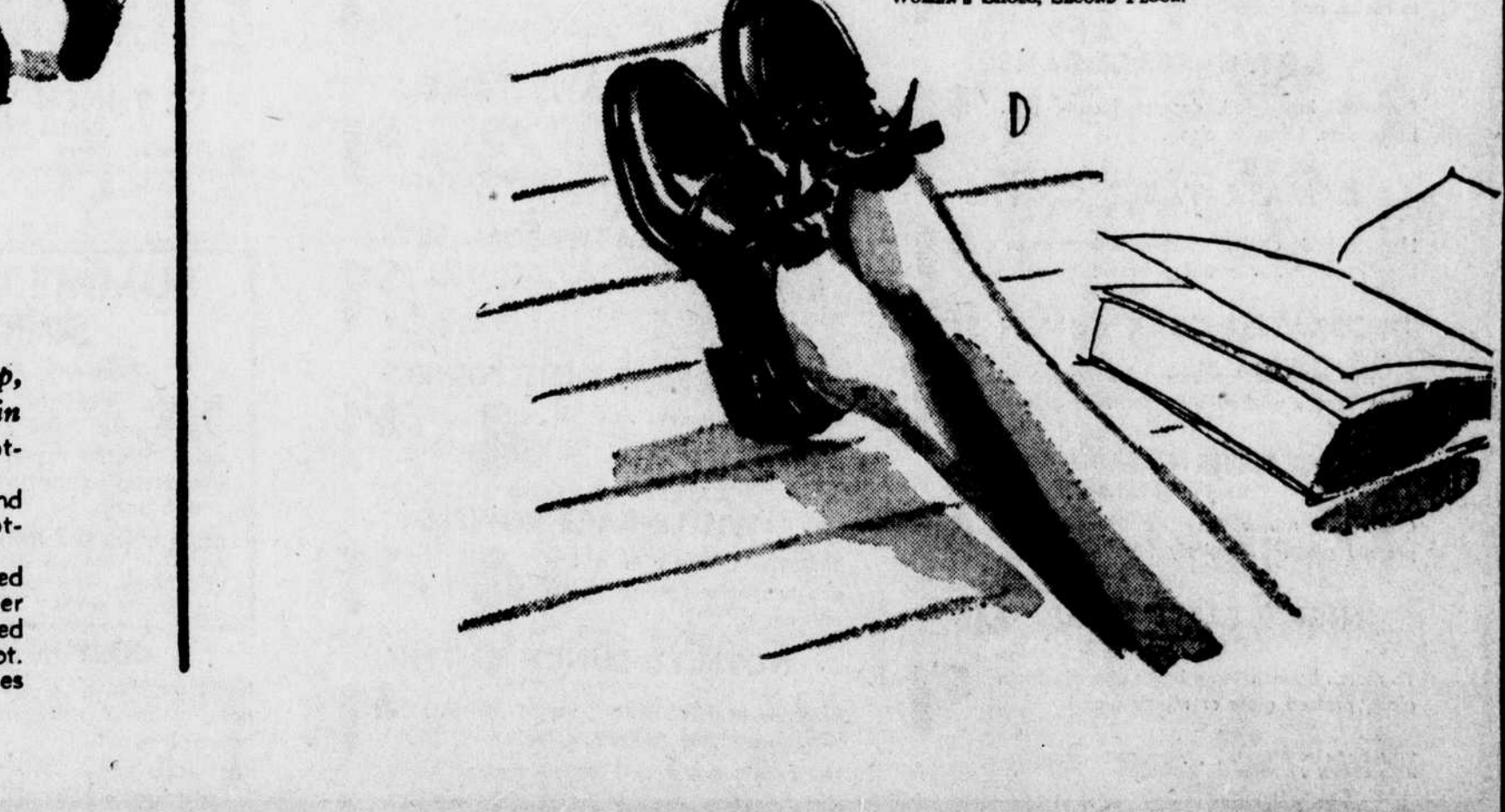
At \$1.35—fine rayon mesh with cotton reinforced foot—or Bemberg rayon, chiffon weight—or sheer rayon-and-silk with rayon welt and cotton reinforced foot—or light service weight with cotton welt and foot.

All these—and a choice of three smart colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

HOSIERY, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR.

Extra Credits

in Applied Good Psychology to make you one of your Alma Mater's favorite daughters



Set the Campus Pace

—Thanks to Spalding

study these four ranking ways to keep your active feet attractive

A—Easy-going moccasin—antiqued red or brown elkskin—popularity winner wherever it goes...\$5.95

B—Espadrilles—Spalding presents them in soft elkskin—antique brown or green...\$5.95

C—Saddles forever—but an extra hurrah for Spalding's version—white elkskin with black or brown calfskin—cushiony rubber soles...\$7.50

D—Moccasin-type oxford, a newcomer with surefooted individuality. Brown elkskin...\$6.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



FINE TOILET SOAPS
Lifebuoy, Lux or Camay Soap. Regularly 75c doz. 18 cakes for Ivory Soap. Medium size. Regularly 68c doz. 20 cakes for Four Flower Soap. Regularly \$2.70. 48 cakes for...
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

2-pc. Bar Harbor Sets
Regularly \$1.39!
Gay floral cretonnes! Seat and back! All colors. Light and deep-toned colors.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

Rollins Rayon Hosiery
Regularly 75c each!
Rollins "Rel-Ray" Flexibles, a sturdy rayon hose. "Flex" tops. Walking chiffon weight. Reinforced cotton soles. Sizes 9 to 11.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Men's Straw Hats
Regularly \$1.95 and \$3.50
Lynbrook soft straws! Panamas and native braids! Plain and fancy bands.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Quart Size Canning Jars
Regularly \$1.29 and \$1.49 Dozen
Metal or glass top jars, each with rubber ring. Limit 6 dozen to customer.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

Summer Handbags
Regularly \$1 to \$1.50
Leathers, straws and fabrics. White and colors. Colorful straws. Top handle and underarm styles.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Tailored Rayon Slips
Regularly \$1 to \$2
Rayon satin or rayon taffeta. Tealose and other shades. Tailored or lace trimmed. Camisole top. Sizes 32 to 40.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Polo Shirts
Regularly \$1 to \$2
Bosque stripes, crew neck. Made of washable, mercerized cotton. Sizes 6 to 16.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL ANNUAL STORE-WIDE DOLLAR DAY

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Wednesday Only Savings in Every Department

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

★ ★ FOR THE HOME

BLUE LABEL CROCHET COTTON
Regularly 45c!
800 yards of unbleached cotton thread for bedspreads, tablecloths, etc.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

QUILTED CHINTZ CHAIR SET
Regularly \$75 each!
For dining room chairs! Beautiful vine design on colorful backgrounds.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

CONGOLEUM FLOORINGS
Regularly 39c sq. yd.
Crescent Seal felt base floorings in 12 patterns! Regularly FAR higher. All colors!

CHAIR SEAT COVERS
Regularly 49c and 69c!
Colorful floral covers for dining room chairs! Box pleated and neatly bound.

COTTON RAG RUGS
Regularly \$1.95!
Made of twisted cotton! Only 75 in group, so be early! 24x36-inch. Desired color schemes!

SHEER CURTAIN MATERIAL
Regularly 39c!
Cream and French ecru marquisette. 48 inches wide.

GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM
Regularly \$1.29 sq. yd.
Many excellent patterns! Rich-toned deep colors, light hues, etc.

BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES
Regularly 39c
Complete with guaranteed rollers, clips and brackets. Easy to hang. Buy now at SAVING!

JADE VELVET THROW RUGS
Regularly \$1.95!
22 1/2x36-inch size! Only 40. Ideal for all types of rooms. Deep pile.

BLACKOUT MATERIAL
Regularly 49c Yard
Suede cloth or Permatex material. All 36 inches wide. Save TOMORROW.

OVAL TWISTED RAG RUGS
Regularly \$1.25!
Very durable! Only 36 in group, so be early! 24x36-inch. Regularly much higher!

UPHOLSTERY MATERIAL
Regularly \$1.69 and \$1.98!
Damasks, friezettes and tapes in group! 54-inch width!

WIDE RUFFLED CURTAINS
Regularly \$1.29!
Cushion dot curtains, smart and dainty in ivory. 82 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long.

MAPLE CHAIR CUSHIONS
Regularly \$1.79!
Re-covers for seat and back. Colorful plaids, knit to fit. While quantity lasts.

BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES
Regularly \$1.19
48 inches wide. Ready to hang! Complete with guaranteed rollers, clips and brackets. Be prepared.

50-INCH DRAPERY FABRICS
Regularly 79c and \$1!
Colorful slip cover and drapery fabrics, usually far higher! Washable! Florals! Stripes!

CLEAR CRYSTAL TUMBLERS
Regularly 39c each
Large 10 and 11-ounce glasses for table use. Sham bottoms. Ideal for iced drinks!

FLORAL CRASH FABRICS
Regularly 69c!
For slip covers and draperies! 50-inch width. Excellent values!

12-PIECE BEVERAGE SET
Regularly \$1.29
10-ounce tumblers numbered 1 to 12. Clear crystal. Buy for entertaining!

50-INCH DRAPERY DAMASK
Regularly \$1.98!
Spun rayons in colorful floral combinations! Unique values!

CRYSTAL MIRROR TRAYS
Regularly \$1.29
Large 7x12-inch trays with handle on side. Smart for entertaining. Easy to keep.

Washable Organdy Curtains
Regularly \$1.69!
Dainty ruffle organdy curtains in snowy white, all 70-inch width to pair. 2 yards long.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE
Regularly \$1.50 Dozen
Non-chip edges! Choice of goblets, tall or low sherberts, footed 3 1-3 oz. glasses, tall tumblers, etc.

STAMPED BREAKFAST CLOTHS
Regularly 69c!
Yellow, blue and green check. Sizes 36x45-inch.

10-QT. GALVANIZED PAIL
Regularly \$1.25
Garbage pails in convenient size for small family. Won't chip easily. Easy to clean.

STAMPED BRIDGE SETS
Regularly \$1.35!
Easy-to-work patterns. 5 pieces. Regularly HIGHER!

1 QUART GLO-COAT AND APPLIER
Regularly \$1.25
Famous Johnson Glo-Coat with cloth applier! Excellent aid to keeping your home lovely!

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS
Regularly 39c!
Spun rayon with cotton lace edge. Dainty designs.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

CAST IRON SKILLET
Regularly \$1.25
Pre-seasoned, ready for use! Polished inside. Size 8. Preferred by good cooks!

STAMPED PILLOW CASES
Regularly \$1.25
Stamped in dainty, easy-to-work designs on fine quality tubing.

DECORATED WASTE BASKETS
Regularly \$1.25
Oval metal baskets hand decorated! Colors to match and accent rooms!

CANNON BATH TOWELS
Regularly \$1.25
Large size towels. 20x40-inch! White, white with colored borders, pastels! Thick absorbent weaves.

8-QT. GARBAGE CANS
Regularly \$1.25
Rustproof inner pail, decorated outer pail. Large size. Easy to clean.

TUFTED BATHROOM SETS
Regularly \$1.25
Chenille sets in soft, rich colors. Two pieces. Launders beautifully!

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS
Regularly \$1.25
Hemstitched cloths in 54x58-inch size. Lovely quality. Desired patterns!

ABSORBENT DISH TOWELS
Regularly \$1.25
Fine quality, doesn't lint. Attractive colors. Usually much higher.

DECORATED CORK LUNCH SETS
Regularly \$1.25
Colorful sets for luncheons, informal suppers! Easily washed with cloth. 8 pieces!

WHITE FACE TOWELS
Regularly \$1.25
18x36-inch towels in a fine quality absorbent weave! Worth FAR more!

BOUDOIR LAMP BASES
Regularly \$1.25
Glass and mirror bases, both plain and pressed glass. Regularly FAR higher!

NOVELTY LUNCH CLOTHS
Regularly \$1.25
Colorful novelty plaids, woven designs, 52x52-inch size! Unusual value!

★ ★ READY-TO-WEAR

COTTON BATHING SUITS
Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.95
Flattering styles and colors. Buy several for now and next season! Various sizes.

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' PLAY SHOES
Regularly \$1.99 and \$2.29
Fabrics and leather play shoes with leather soles. Open or closed toes. Many shades. Broken sizes, 5 to 9.

MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS
Regularly \$1.39 to \$2
Washable cotton, gabardine, twills, broadcloth. Short sleeves, in or out model. White, solid shades. Small, medium, large.

GAY SPORTS SHIRTS
Regularly \$1.95 and \$2.95
To wear with your slacks or tailored skirts! Rayon or cotton fabrics in various colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE BELTS
Regularly \$1 to \$1.50
Capeskins and patent leathers. Manufacturer's samples. Vivid shades. Fancy buckles. Tailored patents with plain buckles.

MEN'S B.V.D. SWIM TRUNKS
Regularly \$1.95!
Wool and lastex, plain or elastic top. Built-in support. High waisted model. Solid colors. Sizes 30 to 40.

TAILORED JACKETS
Regularly \$2.95 and \$3.95
Fitted jackets to wear over your sports clothes! Various shades and materials. Wear a contrasting shade with a skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

RAYON UNDERWEAR
Regularly \$1 to \$1.50
Made of washable rayon. Vests, briefs and panties. Tealose or white. Sizes 32 to 42. Easy to launder.

MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Regularly \$1.65
100% all wool. Slip over vee neck. Solid colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

COTTON PLAY SUITS
Regularly \$3.95 and \$5.95
Gay prints or solid shades! 2-piece play suits, full-cut flattering shorts with wrap-around or button-down-front skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
Regularly 35c!
Men's pure linen, with attractive corner initial. All white. Hemstitched hems.

MEN'S BETTER TIES
Regularly 69c and \$1
Fours, twills, rayon crepe. Light or dark shades. Stripes, dots, figures.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES
Regularly \$2.75 to \$3.95
Buster Brown or Palais Royal brand! Choice of colors. Broken sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

WOMEN'S PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS
Regularly 11c!
Colorful prints on fine quality cottons. Fast colors. Buy for school!

MEN'S SOCKS-ANKLETS
Regularly 29c
Mercerized cotton and rayon. Clocks and vertical stripes. Dark shades. Reinforced heel, toe. Sizes 10 to 12.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

BOYS' AND MEN'S KEDS
Regularly \$1.35 to \$2.50!
Practical shoes for sportswear! Incomplete size range for boys and men. Sizes 1 1/2 to 10.

HAND-EMBROIDERED HANKIES
Regularly \$ for \$1!
Handmade handkerchiefs in all white, and white with colorful embroidery. Many with hand-rolled edges.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

200 MEN'S FINE SHIRTS
Regularly \$1.85
Whites and fancies. Collar attached. Fine count broadcloth. Woven madras. Sanforized shirtings—won't shrink more than 1%. Sizes 14 to 17.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
Regularly \$1.29!
Sturdy, comfortable slippers. Rayon fabric with Cuban heel. Choice shades. Broken sizes 5 to 9.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
Regularly 59c
Styles for high or low necklines. Cotton lace, cotton pique or cotton organdy. Dressy styles, embroidered. Mostly all white.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

TODDLERS' SHEER DRESSES
Regularly \$1.39
Dainty styles for the young set! Dimity dotted swiss trimmed with cotton lace and embroidery. Washable material. Sizes 6 months, 9 months, 1 year.

★ ★ MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

GILT EDGE PLAYING CARDS
Regularly 30c each!
Large variety of designs packed in double boxes.

SERVING SPOONS
Regularly 29c each!
Continental pattern! Heavily silver-plated.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR Plus Tax

SUN AND PLAY SUITS
Regularly 89c!
One-piece suits for sizes 3 to 6! Prints and stripes.

PALAIS ROYAL VELLUM
Regularly 59c!
72 double sheets with 50 envelopes or 100 single sheets and 50 envelopes. White or grey.

KNITTING BAGS
Regularly \$2.00!
Tapestry design. Wood frame with strap handles. Black with colored floral patterns.

GIRLS' BATHING SUITS
Regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95!
Attractive, sleek-fitting suits. Made of rayon satin lastex. \$1 pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 16.

CEDAR CHEST STATIONERY
Regularly \$1.25!
Each chest, 11x8x4-inch size. With lock and key.

IDEAL DRESS SHIELDS
Regularly 2 pairs 55c!
Essential for summer daintiness. White or flesh. Regular and crescent shapes. Sizes 2 and 3.

GIRLS' COTTON FROCKS
Regularly \$1.39
New fall school frocks, practical and pretty. Dainty styles in prints, plaids and stripes. Attractive trimming. Sizes 7 to 14.

WRITING PAPER
Regularly 49c Box
A variety of fine paper, neatly boxed. White or tints. Bordered or plain single sheets.

COTTON THREAD
Regularly 10c Spool!
For sewing. Large spools. Sturdy cotton thread. Black or white.

GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES
Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95
Buy several to wear now and next season. Made of washable handkerchief lawn, dotted swiss or dimity. Sizes 7 to 14.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
Regularly 33c each!
Summer flowers to dress up an outfit. Violets, roses, daisies, field flowers, pond lilies. Many shades.

MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD
Regularly 6c!
All the wanted colors, pastels and darker shades.

BOYS' KNIT SUITS
Regularly \$1.25
Made of sturdy cotton knit that launders. Self-colored pants. Striped sweater. Fall shades. Sizes 3 to 6.

LACE BY THE YARD
Regularly \$1.25 yard!
For blouses and evening clothes. Many patterns, beautiful shades. Royal, open, maize, pink, aqua, black, white.

FINE SOAP FLAKES
Regularly 22c!
Rinso or Lux Flakes. Perfect for washing silks and rayons.

CHENILLE CRIB SPREADS
Regularly \$2.49!
Attractive spread, easy to launder. White with pink or blue designs. Crib size.

PRETTY RIBBON BELTS
Regularly 69c!
Roman stripes and rayon gros grain. Some leather-lined. Finished with self buckles. Many shades, also black or white. 1 to 2 inches wide.

BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHORTS
Regularly 50c
Boxer type shorts. Lastex waist. Fancy striped patterns. Washable material. Sizes 26 to 34.

QUILTED PADS
Regularly 29c
Size 17x18 inches. Perfect to use in bassinette, carriage or crib. Easy to launder.

FLOWERS ON COMBS
Regularly 50c each!
Attractive flowers on sturdy combs. Wear them with your summer frocks and evening clothes.

BOYS' WASH SUITS
Regularly \$1.65
Cotton seersucker material. Button-on style with belt. Smartly trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8.

TOTS' BATHING SUITS
Regularly \$1.95!
Cute suits for the younger crowd. Made of a sturdy combination rayon lastex and wool. Sizes 3 to 6.

4 TO 7 INCH WIDTH RIBBONS
Regularly 19c yard!
Rayon moire, rayon satin and other materials. Plaids and Roman stripes. Many colors and combinations.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS
Regularly \$1.60
Tailored by Tom Sawyer! Sanforized—won't shrink more than 1%! Self-belt, elastic waist. Sizes 5 to 11.

DAINTY SUMMER DRESSES
Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95
Made of sheer washable materials. Dimity and handkerchief lawn. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2.

SUMMER FABRIC SPECIAL
Regularly \$1.25 to \$1.69!
Printed acetate and rayon crepe; solid color rayon jersey; embroidered rayon jersey; embroidered shantung; rayon crepe satin.

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
Regularly \$2.95
Made by B.V.D. Well fitting, made of sturdy lastex. Sizes 28 to 30.

STURDY CRIB BLANKETS
Regularly \$1.39
Made of heavy washable cotton that's pretty as it's sturdy. Bound with rayon ribbon. Size 36x54 inches.

GOLD BOND and JOHNSON'S PRINTS. Colorful prints in lovely patterns! Excellent quality that keeps colors fast... 4 yds. \$1
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Regularly \$1.95
Rayon, button coat style with knit waistband. Brown, green. Small, medium, large.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

FLANNELETTE GOWNS
Regularly 49c
Infants' flannelette gowns and wrappers. White with pink or blue stitching.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

COSTUME JEWELRY
Regularly \$1.25
Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips and earrings. In metal, wood and plastics. Regularly FAR more!
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Regularly \$1
Made of all wool or rayon and cotton. Broken lots. Sizes small, medium, large.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Regularly \$1
Made of all wool or rayon and cotton. Broken lots. Sizes small, medium, large.
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Lightning Imparts Realism To Opera at Water Gate

Weather Holds Crowd Down as San Carlo Presents 'Il Trovatore' With Mobley Lushanya

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The San Carlo Opera Company had its first opportunity last night to begin its season of opera at the Water Gate, and nearly all of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" was sung before the rain started. The storm clouds that gathered behind the acoustical shell and the lightning darting through the skies gave a realistic effect to some of the dramatic scenes and seemed thoroughly in keeping with the unfolding of the tragic story. In spite of the uncertainty of the weather a fair sized audience had assembled and remained faithfully to hear as much of the popular work as possible.

Warnke Reaches Australia As Aide for Red Cross

Ernest A. Warnke, 2516 Twelfth street N.W., assigned to overseas service, has reached Australia, the American Red Cross announced today. He is one of four Red Cross personnel reaching foreign ports, two in Australia and two in the British Isles.

Mr. Warnke is a native Washingtonian. He was a sergeant major in the marine in World War I. He attended George Washington University and Southeastern University, where he was graduated as a certified public accountant. He served as business manager of the Lustrine Nicholson Motor Co. at Hyattsville, Md. He lived here with his aunt, Mrs. Etta L. Boynton.

Charles D. Buford of New Bern, N. C., assigned to the British Isles as field director, formerly was employed by the United States Tariff Commission as special expert. He attended Washington and Lee University and the University of North Carolina.

Census Bureau Will Open New Building Thursday

With Secretary of Commerce Jones the principal speaker, the Census Bureau will formally open its new \$6,000,000 building at Sull-land, Md., at 9 a.m. Thursday, it was announced today.

In addition to Secretary Jones, Gov. O'Connor of Maryland and representatives of Federal agencies, local, civic and other organizations are expected to attend the opening of the new building. Raising of the flag will be part of the ceremonies.

Approximately 3,000 employees of the Census Bureau have already been shifted to Sulliland from the building occupied by the bureau at D street and Virginia avenue S.E., and transfer of the remainder—about 2,000—will be completed next month.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Calluses—Put Spring in Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about calluses. Get happy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint dressing out busy burning...aching soles. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old sores and calluses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get feet happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Angelo Canarutto directed the orchestra and although a reliable conductor in traditional effects, his tempi were often too slow and there was a tendency to drag the ensembles at a pace to spoil a spirited climax. The orchestra is adequate in size and of good tone. Louis Ray-baut, stage director, has managed to conform the small stage of the shell to the requirements of opera with scenery of colorful design that conveys the setting of the different acts of the opera sufficiently. Tonight Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given, with Ivan Petroff in the title role.

IT'S HERE!

11th CHILDREN'S NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



'10,000 IN PRIZES

A toothless smile has an equal chance with dimples as awards are for personality and character as portrayed in the photograph. Any child of fourteen or under is eligible. A duplicate picture is automatically entered in the contest when you have your child photographed in our studio.

Nationally Famous JUDGES:

Roddy McDowall, Monty Woolley and Anne Baxter, stars of "The Pied Piper"; Mary E. Buchanan and Ralph Ellsworth of Parent's Magazine; Maud Tausky Fangel, famous children's artist; Joe Kelly, Quiz Kids master of ceremonies; Angelo Patri, child care expert; Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady" of radio.

FIRST PRIZE
All-expense trip to Hollywood
for winner and one parent as guests for one week. Roddy McDowall, star of 20th Century-Fox current production "The Pied Piper"

SECOND PRIZE
\$500 in Cash
awarded by Parents' Magazine

Prizes total 450 in all
No fees—No red tape
Have your child photographed and see proofs for as little as \$2.

Ask about Children's Contest Specials

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR
The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400



See Them in August "Mademoiselle"

NEW JUNE ARDEN MIDSUMMER DRESSES

5.95

Commercial assets or classroom credits—the perfectly tailored dresses that June Arden is introducing this Fall. Smooth covert cloth of spun rayon and acetate rayon in country tan, campus green, volunteer gray and aviation blue. 12 to 20. Other styles 38 to 44. EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURG'S—Third Floor



Cool Colors in Washable RAYON HOUSECOATS

Red-and-white or blue-and-white stripes, wrap style. Gay prints, wrap or zipper styles. They wash with care. Sizes 12 to 20. SPECIAL GROUP! 5.95 and 6.95 Cotton Housecoats; sizes 12 to 20...\$9.7

5.95

Housecoats—Third Floor

LANSBURG'S
7th, 9th and E Sts. NA. 9809

Youngsters! Here Are Great Savings in YOUR AUGUST COAT SALE

Boys' & Girls' 16.95

COAT SETS

All with full-cut suspender-leggings!

13.88

LITTLE GIRLS' TWO-PIECE SETS. Fleeces with rayon velvet collars. Also princess back, rayon velvet collar. Soft weaves with princess backs, rayon velvet collars. 3 to 6x. Some wool herringbone tweeds; some with reprocessed wool. Hats to match coats, \$2.00

LITTLE BOYS' THREE-PIECE SETS. Coats, set-in sleeves, guard backs, zipper suspender-leggings, wool and reprocessed wool mixtures, shadow-plaids or solid colors. Peak-caps or helmets, 3 to 6x.

All Coats Properly Labeled as to Material Content. LANSBURG'S—Total Wear—Fourth Floor.



For Toddlers! Regular 10.95 **WINTER COATS**

8.95

Tweed and novelty wool mixtures (new and reprocessed), properly labeled as to content. Rayon velvet trimmed, warmly lined, with Princess back. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. HATS to match them...1.99



Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS

8.95

BOYS' brown, navy and green, some leather-trimmed, some double-breasted! Sizes 3 to 8. Hat to Match...1.00

GIRLS' snow suits with hoods attached, 6 to 8x. LANSBURG'S—Infants' and Tots—Fourth Floor

In Our Advance Sale of TEENS' and GIRLS' WINTER COATS

14.95 to 16.95 Styles

13.88

All wool plaid reversibles. Zipper front-closing, interlined. Also 75% wool and 25% rayons. 10 to 16. REVERSIBLES SOLID COLORS of fine soft weaves, lined with water-repellent cotton gabardine...reversible. Interlined. New and reprocessed wool.

FLEECE CASUALS in Hollywood wrap-around styles with action-backs, double-breasted boxy styles. Boy coats with club collars, single-breasted boxy styles. Camel-colored fleeces (70% wool, 30% reprocessed wool, cotton back). 9 to 15. (Properly labeled.)

Practical and Smartly Styled! 13.95 to 16.95 COATS

12.88

Boxy styles in wind, water and wrinkle-resistant "Coba Fleece," with raglan sleeves (50% wool, 50% rayon). PLAID and solid-color reversibles with zipper fronts. Solid colors. 7 to 14.

ALSO samples of higher-priced coats in tweeds, soft weaves and suede cloths of wool and rayon, cotton-back fleeces of wool and reprocessed wool. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Not all sizes, all styles. LANSBURG'S—Girls' and Smart Teens—Fourth Floor



ANNUAL SALE! PIED PIPER

Entire Stock of New Fall Shoes

High shoes, strap slippers, oxfords. White, patent, tan, or black elkskin. FITTED BY X-RAY!

3.25 First Step Shoes, 2 1/2 to 6...2.70
\$4 Infants', 6 1/2 to 8...2.99
4.50 Children's 8 1/2 to 13...2.70
\$5 Misses', 12 1/2 to 3...4.20
5.75 and \$6 Junior Misses', 3 1/2 to 9...4.70
LANSBURG'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Help on The Home Front SHARE CARS

If four ride together, this saves tires and wear on cars 75%.

Savings from **16% to 21%** Off Regular Prices



RAYON FABRIC SPECIALS!

REDUCED FROM REGULAR STOCK

—Literally hundreds of yards of beautifully cool and fresh summer fabrics . . . priced so low that a 3½-yard dress length will cost you only \$2.00. Wide choice . . . over 100 different printed patterns and 35 plain colors.

- 39-in. Washable Shantung
- 39-in. White Rayon Sharkskin
- 39-in. Washable Rayon Faile
- 39-in. Washable Printed Sheers
- 39-in. Washable Hawaiian Prints
- 39-in. Talk 'n' Town Prints
- 39-in. Washable Shantung Prints

59¢ yd.

CLEARANCE! Beldings' and Skinners' Rayon Printed Crepe

—A special clearance of this famous fabric, so appropriate for dresses, blouses, linings, etc. Fifty different patterns to choose from, including small and large floral prints in the gayest of colors.

79¢ yd.

Kann's—Yard Goods—Street Floor.

1 Sale Cottons—Rayons

3000 Yds. COOL SUMMER COTTONS

4 YARDS \$1.00

- 36-Inch Sheer Primrose Batiste
- 36-Inch Printed Johnson Chints
- 39-Inch Striped Sheer Lawns
- 36-Inch Floral Parade Prints

4000 YARDS COTTONS and RAYONS

3 YARDS \$1.00

- 36-Inch Woven Striped Chambray
- 39-Inch American Beauty Batiste
- 39-Inch Rayon and Cotton Prints
- 36-Inch Floral Crisp Dimities
- 39-Inch Plain Spun Rayons

Kann's—Yard Goods—Street Floor.



HANDKERCHIEFS
Personalized with Your Name

6 for \$1.00 18c each

—Girls in camp or going back to school will appreciate these marked handkerchiefs. Names are pressed on pure Irish linen. Midget hemstitched hems. Names in blue, red or brown. Washable.

• Dress Handkerchiefs with linen centers and cotton val lace edges with your name pressed on them . . . 29c

Kann's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

BERETS... HAVE A...

DUAL PERSONALITY



\$5 to \$6.95

—Wear them becomingly most any way you want to . . . Choose a dramatic profile beret or one that tilts gaily over one eye with a great whoosh of soft veiling. . . Wear it smartly with your suits . . . comfortably with your coat!

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



WEAR IT INTO FALL . . . This "Double-Duty" Suit-Dress \$10.95


—The suit-dress . . . probably the most important dress in your wardrobe! Leading a double life all around town. New-length jackets that "do" things to your figure . . . Some with white dickeys, feather stitching pearl-button trim natty patch pockets. Graceful gored skirts. Choice of blue, brown, luggage, gray and green in rayon gabardine, cavalry twill and covert. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

"Fashion-Fresh" Freedom

Life Stride

SHOES \$5.50



To be fitted, as highly as your previous like the Life-Stride Shoes that get you around campus feeling as fresh as the finish. Easy-going comfort and date pumps make your conquests easy!

• Hunt • Handy • Bomber • Irma • Scoop

Advertised in **MADMOISELLE**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

SALE! Manufacturer's Inventory Samples, Discontinued Styles, Reductions from Our Own Stock.

Slips-Gowns-Pajamas

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Values . . . 99¢

—Rayon crepe slips! Rayon satin slips! Rayon gowns! Cotton gowns! Cotton pajamas! A delightful assortment of lace-trimmed and tailored styles . . . in sizes for both misses and women! Buy for your own use, for the going-away-to-school members of your family, and for gifts!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



SALE! Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS . . . \$1

—A necessity in these hurry scurry days. A place for currency, cards, stamps; some even have change compartments. Nice assortment . . . styles in black, brown, tan and some in navy or red.

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.



\$3.99 and \$4.99 Misses'

"Double Duty" Play Suits \$2.99

—Buy several, to finish out the season and for next year, and save \$1.00 and \$2.00 on each one you select. Attractive one-piece styles with button front or dirndl skirts that you can whiz on and off in a jiffy! Bright spun rayon and cotton prints, in sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.

FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS... USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

WANTED Distributor for Washington, D. C. and Vicinity Hearing Aids Vacolite Co.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

PLEASE HAVE YOUR FARE READY

Capital Transit Co. You'll help yourself and all the other passengers.

You regulate the temperature yourself in the AIR-CONDITIONED ROOMS OF THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

WARM COOL Why not week-end in New York? Our Washington representative...

RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY August 11, 1942

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, August 11, 1942, listing stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles.

Evening Star Features: Star Flash: Latest news, twice daily. WMAZ, 1:40 and 4:55 p.m.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, August 12, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

Winning Contract

By the Four Aces. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Charles Goren, and Theodore A. Lightner...)

The Only Defense

West's defense in today's hand was brilliant that most players would not think of it even if they saw all the cards!

The bidding: West North East South 10 Pass 2 Pass 30 Pass 4 Pass

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: K J 2 Q 10 6 5 4 A 10 4

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A family that plays together has a good chance of living happily together at other times.

Sonnysayings

Father: "How about a ball game after we carry in the dishes and clear up the table. Will you play too, Mother?"

Not This

Daughter: "Can't we eat our dinner out in the yard?" Mother: "No, it's too much trouble. We'll eat in here."

TARZAN



OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



BO



DAN DUNN



THE NEBBES



STONY CRAIG



DRAFTIE



REG'LAR FELLERS



Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

One of the two gases which make up water is the lightest of all known gases. It is far lighter than air. A quart of air is equal in weight to 14 and a third quarts of hydrogen.

Hydrogen has been used as a gas for balloons and dirigibles. It has great lifting power, but it will burn when touched with a lighted match, and can be ignited by a spark.

Explosions causing loss of life have followed the use of this gas. Helium has less lifting power but it is better because it is safer.

Oxygen is the other gas in water. It is a little heavier than air, but not much. Nine quarts of oxygen are equal in weight to 10 quarts of air, when the temperature and pressure are the same.

Oxygen can be turned into a liquid. When this is done, it becomes extremely cold—361 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Liquid oxygen is highly explosive and can be used in place of dynamite.

Oxygen gas is important for burning. No bonfire would burn without it.

When oxygen and hydrogen are put together in the right way, they become water. This has been done many times in the laboratories of scientists.

This brings us to a very strange point. A gas which will burn quickly is combined with a gas needed for a flame, and will put out fire!

From early times, men have used water to quench fires. The water smothers a flame.

There are certain kinds of fires which water will not stop, but in general it is the easiest thing to use for the purpose.

Nature does not give every part of the earth an equal supply of water.

Great stretches of land are "deserts," because they have only a few inches of rain each year.

Seeing the waste of land, we have worked out systems of irrigation in many places.

Dams have been built to block rivers, and this has produced "man-made lakes."

From such lakes, trenches can lead the water to soil which is thirsty for it.

Sometimes an irrigation system takes water to land hundreds of miles distant.

Here and there—where rivers could not be used—there the purpose—deep wells have been drilled.

We shall have more to say about wells in our next story.

(For general interest section of your neighborhood.)

Uncle Ray

If you desire a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Sabotage—Saboteur

The particularly odious kind of destruction known as sabotage originated long ago in France.

Fearing that the introduction of machinery would deprive them of employment, workers wrecked many machines by casting their wooden shoes (sabots) into the working parts.

Sabotage has two Anglicized pronunciations: First choice, noun and verb: sab-oh-TAZH.

Second choice, noun only: SAB-oh-TIDGE.

A saboteur, of course, is one who commits sabotage. But saboteur is still regarded as a foreign word. It should be given the French pronunciation. Do not say "sab-uh-TOO-er."

The third syllable, which carries the accent, rhymes approximately with her, per. Say: sab-oh-TER.

How Did It Start? Phoenix: What is the origin of flying a flag at HALF MAST?—W. Y.

Answer: The custom is a survival of the days of the sailing ship. When a ship went into mourning, as for its captain, a commodore, a king or a president, the entire vessel presented a solemn appearance—the flag at half mast, the yards (spars) "cock-billed" (disarranged), the rigging slackened off, and none smiling.

This is comparable to the "sackcloth and ashes" mourning of Biblical times.

Learn to pronounce scores of such names as: Petain, Goebbel, De Gaulle, Chiang Kai-shek. A valuable reference for home and school, and for broadcasters and public speakers. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Famous Names pamphlet. It's free. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Christmas May Reopen

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Christmas may return to Arizona. The Bureau of Mines reports that the copper mine which formerly supported the small post office of Christmas has reopened.

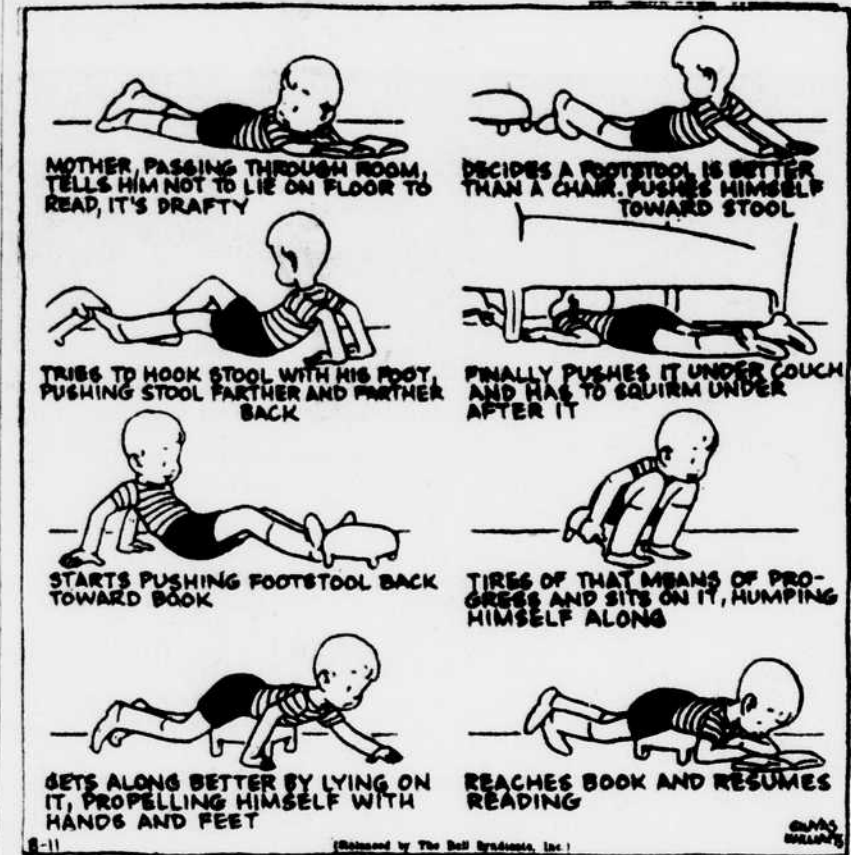
If the mine prospers, the post office, once the Nation's favorite mailing spot for Yule cards, probably will be revived.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A R A M E C R U E T
L O N D O N R O S T O Y
T E O P A L I N E M A
Z M S T E T D E A L
S T A Y E N I D A T I
A S S A M S C A B O D
T R E T S T A B
A B D E M A B A S H
S P A T A I L A L A E
P I N S G L O E I L
E P P R E L A T E A A
R E P A I R D A T A S
Q E R M S S E R U P

OFF THE FLOOR

—By Guyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. To prohibit. 2. Soft food. 7. Roman garment. 12. The self. 13. Combining form: bound-ary. 14. A large sea duck. 15. Standing room only (abbr.). 16. Chief administrator. 18. A river in France. 20. To venerate. 21. A patron who fosters the arts. 23. The pintail duck. 24. A department in S.E. France. 28. Female ruff. 30. Part of "to be." 31. The confession of faith (pl.). 25. Before. 26. Elongated fish. 29. A direction. 31. Vehicle. 32. A kind of grass. 33. Biblical musical sign. 35. Ostrichlike bird. 38. Boron combined with a positive element. 41. A narrow streak. 34. Hawk's wing feather. 36. To be ill. 37. Egyptian god of the primeval earth. 39. Tibetan urial. 40. Wagons. 42. One who lingers. 46. An Arabian tambourine (pl.). 48. Unsorted wheat flour. 49. England's No. 1 man. 53. A hovel. 54. Eagle's nest. 55. Period of time. 56. A purplish-brown pigment. 57. Persian money of account. 58. Organ of sight. 59. A unit of electrical reluctance. 43. Island of the Inner Hebrides. 44. A musical composition. 45. An amount at which rates are assessed. 47. Genus of maples. 49. An ill-bred person. 50. Hawaiian game of cat's cradle. 51. A large vase. 52. Caustic compound.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-59.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: LOCKERS, Letter-Out and it's nearer. Row 2: TINDER, Letter-Out and he was weary. Row 3: FLOUTERS, Letter-Out and confuse. Row 4: STREET, Letter-Out and it's brief. Row 5: GRANDEES, Letter-Out and he was wrought up.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he ties up.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (V) VARLET—LATER (afterward). (E) LIBRATE—TRIBAL (it relates to a group). (D) SECTILE—SELECT (choose). (N) NEWARK—WAKER (he'll get you up). (S) SLABBER—RABBLE (a mob).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

—By Lillian Cox Athey

WATERMELON. (Citrullus vulgaris). Our watermelon crop will bring \$9,520,000 this year, \$1,000,000 more than last year.

This plant thrives on light, warm, sandy soils, well supplied with organic matter. It requires abundant moisture during the early growing days, though some are able to produce abundantly in regions with relatively slight rainfall.

Watermelon is a sturdy plant demanding space, and like all other vine plants is a gross feeder needing a plentiful amount of available plant food over a comparatively short growing season.

Perfect melons must have brittle flesh, few fibers and a thin rind. Naturally, these cannot be shipped to distant markets.

Only those with a firm and not too thin rind and of a variety that is of uniform size and a weight of from 20 to 30 pounds can be raised for shipment.

In growing watermelons for an average family the few hills needed should be prepared with care. The young plants require protection from insects; when they have reached a vigorous stage the watermelon hill should not be populated with more than four plants.

From this stage on weeds must be kept down, and if all directions have been faithfully followed there is no reason why you should not enjoy your own home-grown, luscious watermelons, even sharing the surplus with neighbors and friends.

It has a Sanskrit name, but none in the ancient Greek and Latin languages, so was very likely not known much before the Christian era.

David Livingstone, in 1857, writes of it being abundant in favorable years in the Kalahari Desert. It seems that some of the melons were sweet and some bitter, but he makes mention of the fact that animals from mice to elephants enjoy the watermelon with evident delight.

There are three types of watermelons cultivated on a large scale. The round preserving "citron," the one used for livestock and the common watermelon used by the average American with such pleasure during the hot days of July and August.

Our grandmothers even used the seeds to cure fever.

As a garden plant the watermelon has wide distribution. But as a commercial product its culture is confined chiefly to the region to which the long-leaf pine is native.

This region includes the States bordering the Atlantic from Virginia southward as well as those bordering the Gulf. The only States outside this territory growing watermelons

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

—By Milburn Rosser.



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

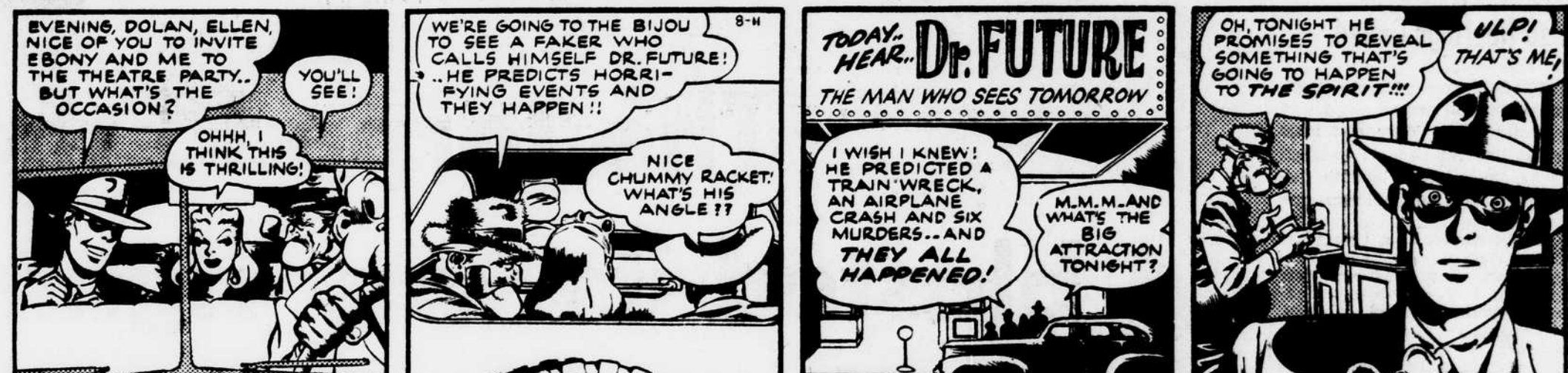
—By Frank Willard



THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

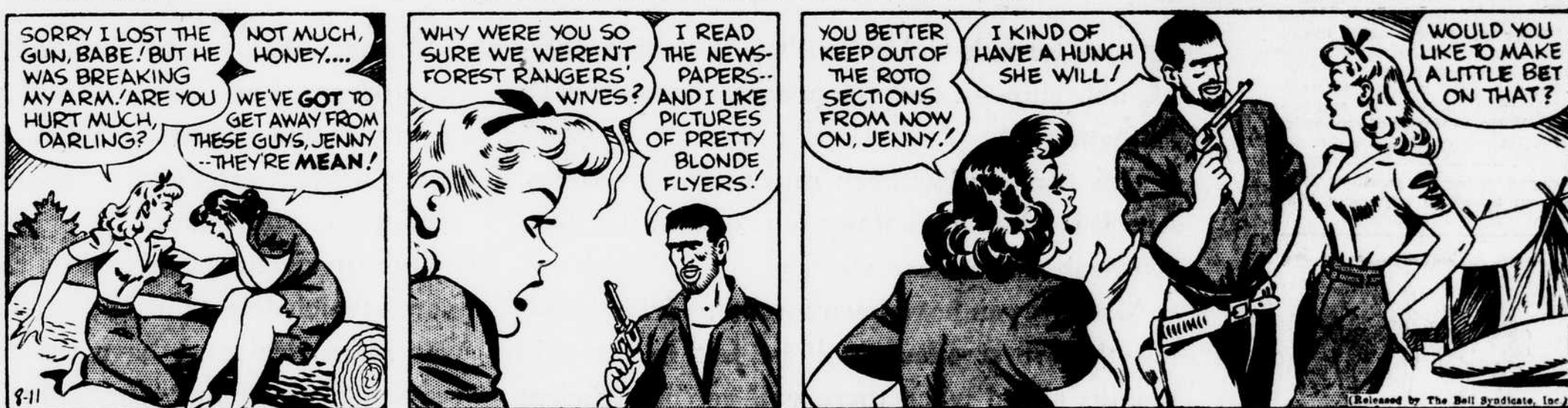
—By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

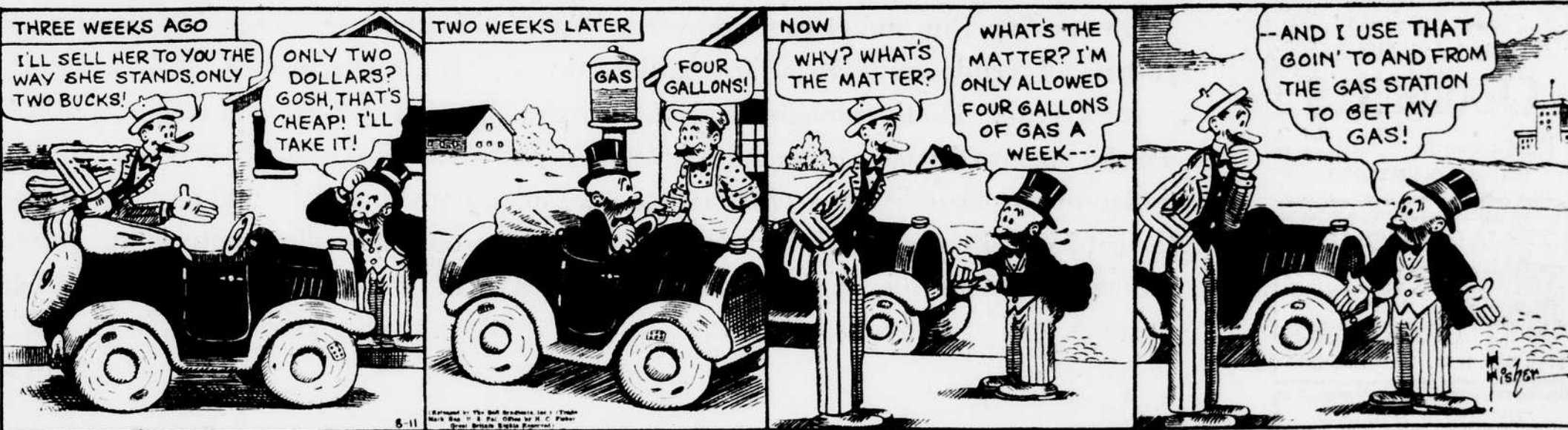
—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



been listening to Old Man Coyote's story of how he was taken away from his old home in the great, wide, wonderful West and finally came to the Green Meadows, Sammy was sure that he was to look at the traps set there for Old Man Coyote. He didn't have the least doubt in the world that Farmer Brown's Boy was hoping that he would find Old Man Coyote caught in one of them.

Since he had heard Old Man Coyote's story Sammy had had a great change of feeling toward Old Man Coyote, and he felt now as if he fairly hated Farmer Brown's Boy. He never had liked him, but now he hated him. Yes, sir, that's the way Sammy felt. He hated any one who would set those dreadful steel traps. So when he saw Farmer Brown's Boy coming he began to

scream at him at the top of his lungs. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" You see, that was the worst thing he could think of, and, after all, wasn't Farmer Brown's Boy a kind of thief if he was trying to steal the liberty of Old Man Coyote?

Old Man Coyote himself felt very much as Sammy did. He didn't doubt that when Farmer Brown's Boy found that those carefully hidden traps had been dug up and made quite useless he would at once set them again with even greater care than before. Of course, it wouldn't do for him to stay there, so he slipped away to keep out of sight as long as Farmer Brown's Boy should stay.

"I'll watch and see just where he puts each trap, so as to tell you after he leaves," said Sammy.

"All right, and thank you," replied Old Man Coyote. "I guess I could find them just as I have found them before, but if you will do that it will save me some trouble."

Sammy felt very important as he flew to a tree a little way off, from which he could see all that Farmer Brown's Boy did. It would be great fun to spoil all of Farmer Brown's Boy's plans, and at the same time be of real help to one so smart as Old Man Coyote.

"Won't he be angry when he finds how Old Man Coyote has been too smart for him and has found and dug up all his traps?" chuckled Sammy.

Farmer Brown's Boy came straight to Old Man Coyote's home, and as he came he whistled as if his heart was light. Sammy scowled.

"I don't see how any one can be so happy when he is trying to make others suffer," he muttered. "Any way, he's going to be dreadfully disappointed when he sees these traps, and I'm glad of it."

But Farmer Brown's Boy didn't appear the least bit disappointed. In fact, he actually seemed glad. Sammy couldn't understand it. He rubbed his eyes to make quite sure that what he saw was really and truly so. Farmer Brown's Boy was actually taking up his dreadful traps, instead of setting them again!

"Probably he's going to set them somewhere else," muttered Sammy. "I'll watch and find out."

So very silently he followed Farmer Brown's Boy at a distance. Whistling merrily, Farmer Brown's Boy went straight back the way he

had come across the Green Meadows. He didn't stop once, but kept on right to his own home and there he threw the traps in a corner. Then he walked over to where Bowser the Hound was lying in the sun, nursing his sore leg, the one which had been hurt, you know, when he stepped in one of the traps set for Old Man Coyote.

"No more trapping for us, eh, Bowser?" said Farmer Brown's Boy as he gently patted Bowser's head. "We've learned just how cruel and dreadful it is, haven't we old fellow?"

Sammy Jay was too surprised to even scream. He just flew over to the Green Forest to think it over. Could it be that Farmer Brown's Boy had had a change of heart? "You never can tell. You never can tell," muttered Sammy Jay.

Entirely New Series Of Steels Created On 10-Day Order

Metallurgists Complete Rush Job on Schedule At Request of WPB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The American Iron and Steel Institute today announced an entirely new series of war steels, created in 10 days.

A representative of the institute was staggered on a hot Wednesday afternoon in mid-July as the telephone voice of a War Production Board executive urgently made the request.

"We're holding a meeting here in Washington a week from this coming Saturday," said the war agency man, "to establish new steel specifications for (and here he named certain war products)—"

"We'd like to have your Alloy Steel Committee present to that meeting a series of alloy steels which (1) can be made entirely from steel scrap, with almost no additions of virgin alloying elements, and (2) can be used in place of the steels now doing the job without any change in design of the parts. Can it be done?"

Research Work Parceled Out.
Still flabbergasted, the institute man managed to say: "You're asking the steel industry to develop an entirely new set of steels in 10 days. Well, the industry has licked some tough problems before; it can again!"

The steel representative hastily telephoned, one after the other, top-flight metallurgists in five prominent steel-producing companies.

The metallurgists were told the problem and given certain technical information furnished by the WPB. The necessary research work was parceled among them to avoid duplication of effort.

Then the metallurgists went to work. They mobilized laboratory staffs for round-the-clock effort. They marshaled their forces to devise formulas, make sample heats of steel and to test them for chemical composition, strength and hardenability.

In the next 10 long days they consulted with each other by telephone, reported progress or failure, and exchanged advice.

Report Drafted at Breakfast.
And then came the day. The five metallurgists and the American Iron and Steel Institute man met early that Saturday morning at the Union Station in Washington. Over a breakfast table they consolidated into a report the results of their experiments and recommendations.

WPB officials, a few hours later, had before them full descriptions and characteristics of a brand-new set of steels.

The new steels have been officially approved for war use and are about to go into commercial production. The creations are designated as national emergency 9400 series and the alloying elements used generally are small amounts of silicon, chromium, nickel and molybdenum, fortified by somewhat greater than normal amounts of manganese.

Short Line Railroads Wage Hearings Called

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—A three-member Federal board summoned representatives of labor and some 30 short line railroads to hearings yesterday in an effort to settle disputes over wages and paid vacations.

The cases are carryovers from the general settlement of a threatened strike on class 1 railroads last year. Wage boosts and vacations were granted in that dispute after extensive negotiations and hearings. Representatives of the 14 brotherhoods of non-operating personnel, such as maintenance and clerical employees, since have been conferring with individual short lines to obtain similar terms from them.

Chairman of the emergency board is Walter P. Stacey, chief justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court. The other members are W. H. Spencer, dean of the University of Chicago Business School, and Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

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Multiply that loss by the many sinkings that have occurred and you will realize the extreme gravity of the situation. Substitute methods of transportation are doing a yeoman job but they are far from adequate.

Our government has told us that this is total war in which defeat means total destruction. Our war industries must have the petroleum they require to carry on. Therefore it becomes the solemn and personal duty of every civilian to do his part in conserving gasoline. Rationing alone is not the answer.

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