

Occasional showers today; moderate temperatures today and tonight. Temperatures today—Highest 86 at 3:45 p.m.; lowest 73 at 2:15 a.m.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 19

U.S. FORCES POUR SUPPLIES INTO SOLOMONS

Henderson Asks Farm Price and Wage Ceilings

Raises Favored Only On Submission of Proof of Necessity

By the Associated Press. MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 14.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson asserted today that wages and farm prices would have to be stabilized, adding: "Although we may not get a rigid freezing of wages, we certainly have got to get stabilization and be sure that any increases come only after overwhelming submission of proof of necessity."



COMMANDS GROUND FORCES IN EUROPEAN THEATER—Maj. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark (left), commander of the United States ground forces in the European theater, snapped recently as he left his headquarters somewhere in England. With him are Col. Lowell W. Rooks (center), his chief of staff, and Col. G. H. Gale, his air liaison officer. At 46, Gen. Clark is one of the youngest major generals in the Army and holds one of the key commands. —A. P. Wirephoto.

OPA Files Suit To Halt Steel 'Black Market'

Warehouse Operator Named by Higgins Is Defendant

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—The Office of Price Administration this afternoon filed its first suit aimed at halting "black market" selling of steel, citing a former Texas warehouseman for alleged selling of steel, citing alleged transactions involving the ship-building interests of Andrew Jackson Higgins in which steel assertedly was sold at prices 68 per cent above OPA ceilings.



BAYONNE, N. J.—THE NAVY TAKES OVER—Management of the General Cable Corp. here was taken over by the Navy by a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt. Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen (left), who will head the plant under the order, is shown with Dwight R. Palmer (center), president of the corporation, and Brig. Gen. R. K. Robertson as the proclamation was read.

Marines Press Advantage in Island Battle

Shore Positions Consolidated as Attack Continues

(Early Story on Page A-1.) The Navy announced this afternoon that a steady stream of supplies was moving to Marine forces in the Solomon Islands where consolidation of shore positions "is progressing satisfactorily."

Middle Atlantic Golf Title Is Captured By Mrs. Walper

Defeats Mrs. Stokes, One Up, in Final Marked By Mediocre Playing

(Earlier Story on Page A-17.) Mrs. Leo Walper of the Indian Spring Country Club, wife of a golf professional, today won the Middle Atlantic Women's Golf championship, defeating Mrs. Walter Stokes of Manor, one up, in the final round of the championship match at Congressional.

Catholic Orders Ask Changes in Proposed Tax Exemption Law

Senate Unit Is Told Present Bill Does Not Aid Religious Groups

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Several long-established Catholic religious orders went before the Senate District Committee today to present amendments they believe are necessary to include them in a proposed new law to grant District tax exemptions to charitable, religious and educational institutions.



MRS. LEO WALPER.

OPA Files Suit To Halt Steel 'Black Market'

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—The Office of Price Administration this afternoon filed its first suit aimed at halting "black market" selling of steel, citing a former Texas warehouseman for alleged selling of steel, citing alleged transactions involving the ship-building interests of Andrew Jackson Higgins in which steel assertedly was sold at prices 68 per cent above OPA ceilings.

3 More Sinkings Lift Nazis' Toll of Allied Vessels to 425

87 Survivors Landed Off Norwegian and British Ships

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Reports from Recife that survivors of two British and one Norwegian ship had been landed in Brazil brought to 425 today the Associated Press tabulation of announced United Nations or neutral ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.



As the order of seizure was posted these three soldiers arrived at the plant gates. A Navy spokesman said there were no present intentions to bring in large numbers of soldiers and sailors to enforce the reopening of the plant. Shortly after the seizure 800 strikers voted unanimously to return to work. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephotos.

Major League Games

Table listing Major League Games for the American League and National League, including teams like Detroit, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Today's Home Runs

Table listing Today's Home Runs for American and National leagues, including players like York, Detroit, Bloodworth, and others.

Late Races

Table listing Late Races for Saratoga, Narragansett Park, and Washington Park, including race numbers and names.

Cumberland

Table listing Cumberland races, including race numbers and names.

Amendments Offered

Theology, he said, is the oldest of all the professions. Mr. O'Donoghue explained some of the religious houses of study in or near Brookland send their notes to Catholic University and said the bill would not exempt them unless it is amended. He suggested an amendment allowing exemption to "buildings used exclusively for bona fide religious purposes," to take care of those study houses.

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Two Steel Companies Sign CIO Contracts

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—The CIO United Steelworkers announced today that two more "Little Steel" corporations—Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube—have signed contracts with the union as required by the War Labor Board's decision last month.

Two Marine Flyers Killed

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Aug. 14.—Two marine flyers were killed near here yesterday in a plane crash during a routine training flight. 11th Naval District headquarters disclosed today.

U. S. Will Try Police In Beating of Colored Soldier in Texas

Biddle Orders Action On Charges Growing Out Of Incident on Bus. Attorney General Biddle announced this afternoon that the Government had initiated Federal Court action against two Beaumont (Tex.) police officers for violating the civil rights of a colored soldier.

Revenue Bill Hearing Wound Up by Senators

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Senate Finance Committee wound up public hearings on the new revenue bill today and prepared to take a 10-day respite before beginning work behind closed doors on extensive revisions to the House-approved measure.

Sullivan, Turfman, Dies

COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 14.—(AP)—Roger Sullivan, 72, for many years an officer of the American Turf Association and its affiliated tracks, died today after a long illness.

Two Marine Flyers Killed

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Aug. 14.—Two marine flyers were killed near here yesterday in a plane crash during a routine training flight. 11th Naval District headquarters disclosed today.

U. S. to Finance Big Bolivian Projects

The State Department announced late today that agreements had been reached with a Bolivian economic mission for financing a broad program of mining, agriculture, highway and industrial development in that country by the United States, with a tentative understanding toward resumption of services on Bolivia's dollar debt.

First Stage of Battle Big Victory for Marines

LONDON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—The Sydney correspondent of the Evening Star cabled today that the Americans had won the first stage of the battle of the Solomons and that the Marines were entrenched so firmly at Tulagi that the Japanese could dislodge them only by bringing up the "heaviest reinforcements."

Late News Bulletins

AFL Union to Man Plant if CIO Strikes. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—An official of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said today the union would man the Buffalo Niagara Corp.'s Huntley generating station in event of a CIO strike called for midnight tonight.

Cotton Textile Pay Raise Reported

An authoritative source said this afternoon the War Labor Board had voted an increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour for workers involved in three Northern and Southern cotton textile cases. The same source said a move to narrow the regional differential by giving Southern workers a higher rate was defeated.

Handkerchief Industry Workers Get Pay Raise

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Department today announced a seven and one-half cent an hour increase in the minimum wage for 1,500 workers in the handkerchief industry, raising the rate from 32 1/2 to 40 cents an hour.

Revenue Bill Hearing Wound Up by Senators

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Senate Finance Committee wound up public hearings on the new revenue bill today and prepared to take a 10-day respite before beginning work behind closed doors on extensive revisions to the House-approved measure.

Complete Index, Page A-1

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with columns for Page, Amusements, Comics, Editorials, Articles, Finance, Legal, Notices, and other categories.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Stocks firm; aviation leads rally. Bonds steady; rails and utilities work higher. Cotton higher; better mill demand for spot supply.

Allied Planes Blast Jap Warships Trying to Aid Solomons Garrison; Italians Routed by Malta Convoy

35 United Nations Vessels Sunk, Tokio Boasts

The battle of the Solomon Islands exploded over a broadening area of the South Seas today with Allied bombers blasting away at Japanese warships and transports which apparently are trying to reinforce garrisons hurried out of three coastal areas by United States Marines.

Allied flying fortresses and medium bombers caught the enemy vessels yesterday in New Guinea waters, west of the Solomons, and drove home three separate attacks, an Allied headquarters communiqué reported in Australia. Bad weather prevented the pilots from observing the full extent of the damage.

Japs Claim 35 Vessels.

In Tokyo Japanese imperial headquarters claimed the sinking of 35 Allied warships and transports, but these figures were without confirmation from any source.

The Japanese compilation included 13 British and American cruisers, nine destroyers and three submarines. The communiqué said that in addition one cruiser, three destroyers and one transport were severely damaged.

Slight damage to two Japanese cruisers was admitted, but they remained in commission, it was said. Twenty-one Japanese planes were reported to have been lost in suicide dives by their pilots onto their objectives.

Allied Ships Listed.

The Allied vessels listed as sunk were said to include a United States cruiser of the Wichita type (9,324 tons), five United States cruisers of the Astoria type (9,375-9,500 tons), a United States cruiser of the Omaha type (7,050 tons), two British cruisers of the Australian type (10,000 tons), a British cruiser of the Achilles type (7,030 tons), a British "A class" cruiser of undeterminable category and two "B class" cruisers of undeterminable category.

The destroyers, submarines and transports reported sunk were not identified as to nationality, nor were the other vessels listed as damaged.

The communiqué said the Japanese shot down 49 fighters and nine fighters-bombers.

A statement last Monday by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of all American naval operations, reported the loss of one American cruiser and the damaging of two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport.

Japanese defending forces at that time were stated to have suffered a "large number" of planes destroyed and surface units put out of action.

The information then as to both American and enemy losses was incomplete, the statement said.

Sunday Claims Increased.

The new Tokyo statement both revised and increased the claims made in a special Japanese communiqué last Sunday.

At that time it was asserted in Tokyo that the Japanese Navy had sunk one battleship of unknown type, seven cruisers, four destroyers and more than 10 transports and had heavily damaged three cruisers, at least two destroyers and "more than one transport." That communiqué also stated that two of the Japanese cruisers had been damaged but were able to continue fighting.

Domé explained that the unidentified battleship reported sunk in last Sunday's communiqué had been found to be a cruiser of the Achilles type and was so listed in today's announcement.

Land Fight News Meager.

News of the land fighting still was meager as the battle of the Solomons entered its second week and Washington's Navy communiqué yesterday said only that operations were continuing.

Informed military sources in Australia characterized as largely guesswork press and radio reports emanating from Australia purporting to give specific details of the battle's progress. From the first, Gen. MacArthur and the Australians have carefully avoided releasing information or commenting on the tide

(See SOLOMONS, Page A-18.)

British Cruiser Manchester Admitted Lost in Mediterranean

Island Gets New Planes, Reinforcements
In One of Greatest Sea-Air Battles

LONDON, Aug. 14.—One of the greatest sea and air battles of the Mediterranean has cost Britain the cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle, but resulted in delivery of reinforcements and new planes for Malta and saw Italy's cruisers again turn tail and run, according to the British Admiralty.

Known Axis losses include two submarines sunk and two cruisers hit by torpedoes, said the Admiralty's communiqué which today gave the first official Allied account of the battle which had been in progress since Tuesday.

The Rome radio today declared, "The joint effort by British and American pooled resources was the greatest ever attempted in the Mediterranean." The Admiralty made no mention of American participation.

Authoritative sources here said several aircraft carriers as well as British battleships accompanied the Malta convoy.

The Admiralty intimated that the convoy might have suffered further losses or damage, saying, "It is not to be expected that extensive and dangerous operations of this type, carried out in close proximity to enemy bases, can be completed without loss."

It declared, however, that published Axis claims were known to be exaggerated. "The communiqué which today gave the first official Allied account of the battle which had been in progress since Tuesday.

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Red Army Hits Nazis Hard on Two Fronts

Foe Drives 50 Miles
Nearer Grozny Oil
Fields, However

By EDDY GILMORE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Aug. 14.—The Red Army held stoutly on the approaches to Stalingrad today and claimed impressive successes northwest of Moscow, but the Soviet Information Bureau acknowledged that Russian troops in the Caucasus had fallen back before Nazi columns driving toward the Black Sea port of Novorossiisk and the Grozny oil fields.

The bureau's noon communiqué reported that Russian artillery, pounding away at steadily attacking German forces on the flanks of the Stalingrad front, had knocked out more than 100 enemy tanks, 35 armored cars and 350 trucks.

All the enemy assaults were repulsed with heavy losses, two complete German companies being wiped out in one attack and 600 men being killed in another, the bulletin declared.

Unofficial advices, however, reported later that the Germans actually had broken through in any one place. The German advance was reported to have been checked by a furious Russian counterattack.

Nazi Tanks Cut Off.

The futile break-through, these advices said, was accomplished by massing great numbers of tanks on a narrow sector. The Red Army's counterattack was said to have separated the tanks from following foot troops, who were mopped up by Russian infantry.

The German-controlled Paris radio reported that part of Stalingrad was in flames after intensive Nazi air attacks.

Northwest of Moscow the Russians reported they had slain 3,000 Germans in two days of fierce fighting during which they captured an unidentified place which the Nazis had held for more than a year.

Red Star, Soviet Army organ, said the Germans had counterattacked 11 times in an unsuccessful attempt to recapture the point, situated on the shore of a lake (perhaps Lake Timen).

The same source reported that the 7th Dutch Volunteer Legion, composed mostly of Dutch Nazis, made its appearance on the Leningrad front further to the northwest. The unit was fighting in June on the Volkhov front and then numbered about 4,000 men, but now totals barely 1,900, Red Star said.

Two hundred miles southwest of the capital, in the Bryansk sector, dispatches from the front said, the Russians struck out with fresh forces, smashing into the Germans with tanks and infantry and forcing them to retreat after a secret wireless transmitter.

Air Battle Reported.

Indications that the Germans were trying to reinforce their positions northwest of Moscow by air to meet the sudden Russian offensive.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Rome Claims Sinking Of British Destroyer, Cruiser, 11 Other Craft

Battleship Also Hit
In Mediterranean,
Italians Say

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 14.—The Italian high command reported today that "in further operations" against a British convoy in the Mediterranean Italian naval and air forces have sunk a cruiser, a destroyer, three merchant ships and four other ships.

The communiqué added that German air and naval ships have sunk four British merchantmen and Italian planes scored two torpedo hits on a battleship sailing toward Gibraltar.

An aircraft carrier reported hit on August 11 and identified as the Furious, was said to have returned to Gibraltar.

All of the Italian successes were, said, at a cost of two medium warships damaged, one badly, and 19 planes.

Manchester Loss Admitted.

"In further operations in the Mediterranean against remaining units of the enemy convoy which we have achieved further success," the communiqué said, prefacing the list. It described one of the cruisers said to have been sunk as "the very modern Manchester." (The 9,400-ton Manchester was completed in 1938.)

(At London, the British Admiralty admitted the loss of the Manchester in Mediterranean operations.)

"Many enemy survivors have been picked up," the communiqué added. "Some have been sent to our naval bases, others to the hospital. Other survivors have reached the Tunisian coast."

The high command said that in the phase of action covered in today's communiqué 10 British planes were destroyed.

The Italian communiqué summarizing "further operations in the Mediterranean against remaining units of the enemy convoy" apparently purports to give sinkings and damage in addition to that already reported in a special bulletin last night.

In that case, the Italian claims totaled: Aircraft carrier Eagle, three cruisers, two destroyers and 21 merchant ships.

Damaged: Two battleships, two aircraft carriers and an unspecified number of other vessels.

The claims in the Rome communiqué were for both German and Italian naval and air forces.

Except for the sinking of the Eagle, which has been announced in London, there was no confirmation for any of these Axis tabulations.

Even on the basis of the Berlin radio, the Italian claims appeared to be a palpable exaggeration. A German broadcast today said there were 21 merchantmen in the convoy—the number claimed by the Italians now as sunk alone—and bracketed 19 of these as sunk or damaged.

Hostages' Slaughter Feared by Dutch as Nazis Repeat Threats

Executions to Take Place
Unless Train Saboteurs
Give Up by Midnight

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Nazi broadcasts repeated today threats of death as reprisal against Dutch hostages unless railway saboteurs in the occupied Netherlands surrendered by midnight tonight, and fear was expressed by Netherlands government sources here that a "terrible slaughter" was impending.

The Germans were said to hold 1,600 hostages.

Even as the deadline drew near there were new reports of continued sabotage. The German broadcast declared that four persons were arrested in an attempt to blow up a Nazi-controlled radio station.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, Nazi commander in the Netherlands, declared he would execute any saboteurs found on the charge of "foreign origin." He was quoted as threatening reprisal against Dutch hostages throughout the district.

(Official Czech circles in London reported today the execution of 10 of their countrymen on various charges at Prague and Briunn this week. Quoting official German statements, the Czechs said four were executed at Prague on accusations of preparing high treason and four for arson and "blackout crimes" while two were executed at Briunn on charges of "preparing a secret wireless transmitter.")

(American sources also reported the execution of a former chief clerk in the United States consulate at Salonika, Greece. A naturalized Greek, he was said to have been among 20 hostages shot.)

Number Not Specified.

None of the Nazi broadcasts heard here specified the number of hostages whose lives would be forfeited if the saboteurs who wrecked a Netherlands train a week ago failed to surrender.

An undisclosed number of German troops were killed in the wreck.

A Netherlands spokesman expressed the fear that the number of hostages condemned might be increased as a result of the latest attempt against the radio station, but added, "We at least see that the people are not broken in spirit."

The nationality of the persons said to have been attempted to wreck the train was not specified.

(See SECOND FRONT, Page A-18.)

RAF Makes Daylong Raid On Axis African Camps

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 14.—Daylong British fighter-bomber attacks on Axis camps and vehicles were reported by the British headquarters-RAF communiqué today, but the land front in North Africa lapsed into complete inactivity.

At least one self-propelled enemy lighter, of the type which German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been using to replenish his men and arms from across the Mediterranean, was sunk by RAF light bombers off the African coast, the communiqué said.

Convoy From Russia Runs Gantlet of Sub 'Wolf Pack'

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Allied seamen arriving at a British port reported today that a submarine "wolf pack" repeatedly attacked and attempted to destroy a large convoy returning from a Russian port.

The men, whose ship was sunk and were rescued by escorting naval vessels, said the submarines attacked three times and dogged the convoy constantly.

The convoy was bound to Britain after delivering goods to Russia when the submarines picked up the trail, the survivors said. The first attack was by daylight, and other attacks came two days later, they said, but depth charges and guns replied to every enemy thrust.

Nine Greek sailors were among the few casualties.

American and British survivors of ships sunk "in an intense attack by a large pack of submarines on an Atlantic convoy" were landed yesterday at a British port, the News Chronicle said earlier today.

"Losses were suffered," the survivors were quoted as saying, "but the Germans are known to have lost some U-boats."

Second Victim of Attack On French Airliner Dies

ALGIERS, Algeria, Aug. 14.—A second victim of an attack on an Air France seaplane over the Mediterranean died last night and the matter assumed the proportions of a French-British incident as authorities charged the responsibility to RAF planes engaged in the big convoy battle yesterday.

A young girl passenger whose mother was killed in the machine-gunning of the regular Marseille-Algiers seaplane died during the night. Six other persons were wounded, four of them gravely.

French authorities asserted four British Hurricanes pursued the French craft which was hit by more than 100 machine gun bullets. There were indications here that a protest would be lodged with London.

U. S. Planes Raiding Burma Keep Japs Off Airdrome

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 14.—The United States Army Air Forces announced today a continued series of bombings in Burma that had destroyed two railroad bridges and was keeping the Japanese from using the Myitkinva air base.

The text of the announcement: "Successful continued operations keeping Japanese aircraft from Myitkinva air base have been carried out."

"On August 2 reconnaissance revealed the enemy-held air base still was in unusable condition."

"On that day a medium bomber scored a direct hit dead center on a railroad bridge south of Wundwin, both spans were seen to fall into the river, completely destroying the bridge."

"Another medium bomber dropped several bombs on docks and warehouses at Kaha."

"On August 6 our medium bombers attacking Moauang met with anti-aircraft fire over the town."

"On August 8 a single medium bomber scored a direct hit, destroying a railroad bridge between Tsauk and Pinbaw, southwest of Moauang."

"In all these operations we sustained no loss in planes or personnel."

Nine-Pound Daughter Born to Lindberghs

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—A nine-pound daughter was born yesterday at Henry Ford Hospital to Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Charles A. Lindbergh, the Detroit Free Press says.

Mr. Lindbergh could not be reached and the hospital refused to confirm or deny the report.

The child was the fifth born to the famous flyer and his wife and their second daughter. Their first child, Charles A. Jr., was kidnapped and slain in 1932.

Mr. Lindbergh now is employed by Mr. Ford as a consultant at the Willow Run bomber plant.



Indian Nationalists Shift to Boycott As Riots Subside

Cotton Mills in Bombay Working, but Commodity Trading Slackens Off

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 14.—Evidence of a quiet but troublesome boycott by the All-India Congress in its campaign for independence appeared today as rioting and terrorism died down throughout the disturbed subcontinent.

Bombay cotton mills, where work was interrupted by strikes at the start of Mohandas K. Gandhi's campaign, were reported working with larger shifts.

Evidence of a boycott was most pronounced in such commodity markets as rice and wheat. The markets remained open, but actual buying and selling was markedly reduced.

Such Congress leaders as remained out of jail predicted that workers leaving the riot-troubled cities would soon spread the mass non-cooperation movement in the villages.

Outbreaks in Madras Area.

Order prevailed in Bombay, but the riot outbreaks on the other side of the Indian peninsula, in the Madras area, four persons were killed there in a stubborn attack on a railway station in which several passenger cars were burned after travelers had been evicted. Some telephone and telegraph lines were pulled down.

Some Indians and some newspapermen such as the Bombay Chronicle suggested that the time had come for the government to consent to negotiate a settlement, but there was not the slightest indication of such a move in the capital of New Delhi.

Reports continued to come in of scattered sections earlier this week. An official compilation from old Delhi said 40 persons had been killed and 55 injured in disturbances there between Tuesday and this morning.

One by one, mills and factories were reported reopening in Bombay, which had been the scene of the most turbulent outbreaks since Sunday.

Even in the most-fared evening hours yesterday, Bombay remained relatively quiet and there were no reports of casualties, New Delhi. (See INDIA, Page A-18.)

Mail Deliveries Ordered Cut; 400 Street Boxes Removed

Shortage of Men, Rubber and Gasoline Forces Burke to Perform 'Operation'

Performing what he called a "major operation" on the city's postal service, Postmaster V. C. Burke announced today that a substantial reduction of mail collections and deliveries of mail will be put in effect to solve the manpower shortage and save rubber and gasoline.

The reduction in collections throughout the city will go into effect September 1. Curtailment of deliveries will begin October 1. This will mean only one delivery a day in residential areas, instead of two as at present.

One important curtailment will be the removal of about 400 street letter boxes from streets designated as "off-thoroughfare." Some letter boxes in office buildings which are not connected with letter chutes also will be taken out.

The street boxes are being reprinted and will be shipped to boom towns where war production plants have caused such an increase in population that many more mail boxes are needed.

The reductions, Mr. Burke said, were necessary because the pressure of a Christmas boom volume of mail was still on the upgrade, while the problem of obtaining manpower is becoming increasingly difficult with the departure of an almost constant stream of military personnel.

(See POSTAL SERVICE, Pg. A-18.)

Substantial Increase In House Tax Yield Sought by Barkley

Senator Calls for Bill Providing Full Amount Asked by Treasury

By the Associated Press.

Majority Leader Barkley declared today he would make every effort in the Senate to bring about a substantial increase in the yield of the House-approved revenue bill so as to preclude any need of writing another new tax measure this year.

The administration chief said he hoped the Senate Finance Committee, of which he is a member, would find new revenue sources which would provide the full \$8,700,000,000 in additional taxes requested by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

As passed by the House, the pending bill would boost Federal income by \$6,271,000,000 in a year's operations, but Senator Barkley said he thought it was important from a psychological as well as from a revenue standpoint to obtain the full amount asked by the Treasury in its over-all financing program.

"We are going to have to find some new source of revenue to do it," Senator Barkley told reporters, "but I am in favor of doing it now. I don't want Congress to have to start writing a new tax bill immediately after this one is finished."

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University suggested a new revenue source to the committee by urging that spending be taxed and savings exempted. He asked for a special levy on that part of personal income which is spent above a specified minimum of say \$500 for single persons and \$1,000 for married couples.

Would End Uncertainty.

"This tax bill," Senator Barkley said, "has been before Congress since February, and there has been a lot of uncertainty about what might be done. I think business and individuals ought to know as quickly as possible what their taxes are going to be so that they can make arrangements accordingly."

The concern of some businessmen was emphasized yesterday in testimony by H. E. Bowman, treasurer of the Boeing Aircraft Corp., who testified that unless excess profits tax provisions were lightened, the firm "probably would end the existence" of the firm that developed (Continued on Page A-18, Col. 4.)

Universities Seeking Tax Exemption on Land for Future Use

Four D. C. Institutions Ask for 'Reasonable' Definition of Grounds

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Spokesmen for four Washington universities asked the Senate District Committee today to modify the new tax exemption bill to allow such institutions exemption on a reasonable amount of land for future growth as well as on property in current use.

The plea was made by Catholic University and Georgetown University, through George E. Hamilton, Jr.; George Washington University, through President Cloyd Heck Marvin, and American University, through President Paul F. Douglass and Edward F. Colladay of the board of trustees.

The witnesses endorsed in principle the McCarran bill, which seeks to clarify old District statutes on the subject of exemption, but suggested amendments dealing chiefly with the status of grounds surrounding the institutions.

Would Modify Wording.

The chief concern of the universities was directed at the phrase in the bill limiting land exemption to that "absolutely required and actually used for the convenient enjoyment of any such building."

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Beach suggested a court decision has had the effect of modifying the word "absolute" to mean "reasonable" in relation to land exemption.

Mr. Hamilton replied the law should be made as clear as possible when it is being written and that if "absolute" means "reasonable" it would be better to use "reasonable."

Dr. Marvin told the committee a great educational system has been erected and operated by the State (See TAX EXEMPTION, Pg. A-18.)

Bayonne Plant Seized by Navy; Reopens Today

4 P.M. Time Set;
800 Strikers Vote to
Return to Work

By the Associated Press.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 14.—The Navy today seized the strike-bound Bayonne plant of the General Cable Corp. and announced it would reopen the factory at 4 p.m.

"Any interference with the operation of this plant is an offense against the United States," said the notice of seizure posted by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen.

A Navy spokesman said, however, there were no present intentions of bringing in sailors or soldiers to enforce the order because compliance appeared a foregone conclusion.

Strikers Vote to Return.

A short time after the Navy took over, 800 strikers voted unanimously to end the unauthorized strike and return to work at 4 p.m. The vote was on a motion made by Daniel Uslan, a machine operator, who said, "Let's return to work for Uncle Sam and redouble our efforts."

Michael Petrakian, strike chairman, said the workers would return under the same conditions that prevailed before the strike was called Monday midnight.

Addressing the meeting, Mr. Petrakian said:

"We all know what happened since we met yesterday and we're all damn glad it happened. We're all sailors now."

"We know Uncle Sam will treat us right. We have a real boss!"

Bowen Assumes Management.

Admiral Bowen, who assumed management of the plant, made his announcement after a conference with Brig. Gen. R. K. Robertson, director of the Internal Security Division, 2d Service Command, Governors Island, N. Y., and company officers.

Those attending the meeting were D. R. G. Palmer, president of General Cable; M. A. Kent, vice president; S. A. Smith, Jr., plant manager; H. P. Cassidy, special assistant to the president; the Navy; Comdr. George A. Holderness, Jr.; John A. Vincent, special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy; Daniel S. Ring, industrial relations adviser for the Navy, and Lt. Comdr. Kenneth E. Yandell, district industrial relations officer who, a Navy spokesman said, had been sent to this district as "trouble shooter for labor problems."

Admiral Bowen arrived in Newark at 6:30 p.m. by train from Washington and went to the plant by automobile.

Aide to Gen. Stilwell Awarded Silver Star

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 13 (Delav.).—Lt. Col. Frank Dorn of San Francisco, aide to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, was awarded the silver star today for gallantry in action in Burma last April.

The citation said that on April 23 during an attack by the Chinese 200th Division on Japanese positions at Taunggyi, Col. Dorn "voluntarily exposed himself to great danger in front lines which were under severe enemy fire."

Order of Draft Call For 20-Year-Olds

Youths who became 20 years old between January and June of this year and registered in the June 30 draft registration have just been assigned the order numbers on the basis of which they will be called to Army service under the draft.

The Star publishes today the local board lists of youths in this age group in the order in which they will be summoned to service.

If you were 20 years old when you registered in June, you will find your name and how you stand in your local board by consulting the lists on Page A-8.

Summary of Today's Star

- Autopsy ordered into Dodge's death after arrest. Page A-3
- Prices of 25 services exempted from control. Page A-5
- CIO-AFL parley called to arrange merger talks. Page A-7
- Ex-Representative Pettengill, Democrat, takes GOP post. Page A-7
- All-India construction work halted by WPB order. Page A-12
- Washington and Vicinity. D. C. mail collections and deliveries ordered cut. Page A-1
- Landlords rush to register in nearby areas. Page A-2
- First of long-awaited new streetcars arrives here. Page B-1
- D. C. gas rates may be increased in September. Page B-1
- Planning Board to reduce Arlington dormitories to 10. Page B-1
- Miscellaneous. Page A-14
- Vital Statistics. Page A-14

Censorship Confined To Military Uses, Price Asserts

Necessary Evil to Be Used to Hamper Foe, He Tells Lawyers

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Director of Censorship Byron Price described censorship today as a "necessary evil of wartime," but declared it was a vital weapon to attack and hamper the enemy and one which would be used in an American way for military reasons alone.

"In a democracy, the public is entitled to know about the tough realities of this war, and it must not be subjected to such a blackout of news as now pervades totalitarian countries," he said in an address prepared for a meeting of the Indiana State Bar Association. "In its approach to this problem," he added, "the Government has followed consistently the democratic belief that American news columns and American broadcasting can remain the freest in the world and still keep vital information from the enemy."

Price praised the "loyal co-operation" of newspaper publishers and radio broadcasters, saying it had become so universal that "incalculable good is done every day by the withholding of information about troops, ships, munitions, tanks and planes." "Simultaneously, he inquired whether it is too much to ask that the process now be carried one step further and that the public itself participate in censorship?" "In a sense," Mr. Price said, "every one of us became a broadcaster as soon as he was old enough to talk, and he became a publisher as soon as he learned to write. No American is doing his share unless, as a part of his self discipline, he remembers always that the enemy is listening and is thankful for even the smallest scraps of military information."

He declared there was nothing inconsistent between the operations of censorship and the processes of freedom. "The binding link between the operations of censorship and the operations of our armed forces," he said, "should never be forgotten. No censor should be permitted to forget that he is dealing simply and solely with the processes of war."



CONVOY SUPPLIES A PACIFIC OUTPOST—Under the eyes of a cruiser (foreground) and a destroyer (center), big cargo ships of a United States convoy ease into an undisclosed harbor in the Southwest Pacific, drop anchor and prepare to unload supplies for an American base.

New Polish Motor Army Being Formed in Scotland

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Polish Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski in an order of the day announced today that "our army corps in Scotland, strengthened by compatriots from America and from Russia, is being converted into an armored motor corps and will be a strong implement in the future offensive on the continent."

His order, issued in connection with observance of Polish "soldiers' day" tomorrow, added: "Everything is being done in order that this corps, when it is on the continent and we come into contact with the mass of Poles, can be developed quickly into a Polish western army."

7 Jap Planes Destroyed In Aleutian Anchorage

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 14.—Seven large anchored Japanese seaplanes were destroyed in one attack by big PGV amphibian planes operating in the Aleutian area under "seemingly impossible" weather conditions, Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, reported today.

Mrs. Ransome Dies in Fall; Woman's Party Leader

EAST CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, long time advocate of women's rights and vice chairman of the National Woman's Party, was instantly killed yesterday when she fell down stairs in the home of a friend she was visiting. She was about 70 years old.

Accused Pastor Ends Defense to Charge Of Betraying U. S.

Questions Accuracy Of Paper's Story About His Praise of Nazis

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14.—The Rev. K. E. B. Moizahn ended his testimony this afternoon after three days spent on the Federal Court witness stand defending himself against a charge that he plotted with four others to deliver American military secrets to the Axis.

Before he stepped down, a Government cross-examiner confronted him with a copy of a Philadelphia German language newspaper containing an account of a talk delivered by the pastor, a 47-year-old former German cavalry officer, praising the Nazi regime, but the pastor protested that he "didn't think" the account was accurate.

Two D. C. Navy Officers Promoted to Captains

Two Washington officers in the Navy's Supply Corps have received temporary promotion to the rank of captain and three additional officers on duty here are among six to be promoted in the same group.

Indians Harvest Crops

THE PAS, Manitoba, Aug. 14 (AP)—Indians from Northern settlements are being recruited for harvest work in Manitoba in a plan under which Dominion and provincial governments are co-operating.

Racing News Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Table with racing results and selections for various tracks including Saratoga, Washington Park, and Camden. Lists horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Results Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Table with racing results for tracks like Saratoga, Washington Park, and Camden. Includes details on race numbers, horse names, and winners.

Washington Park

Detailed racing results for Washington Park, listing race numbers, horse names, and outcomes.

Washington Park

Another set of racing results for Washington Park, including horse names and race details.

Errol Flynn Is Granted American Citizenship

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Errol Flynn, Irish-born movie star, was granted American citizenship today. He appeared unheralded, without a word to the publicity department of his studio.

Man Who Threw Cat Into Fire Gets 90 Days

Judge Walter J. Casey in Municipal Court this afternoon sentenced James Glenn, colored, to 90 days in jail on conviction of throwing a cat into a furnace.

Canadian Icebreaker Escapes Nazi Bombers

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—During her recent trip to Murmansk to be turned over to Russian authorities the Canadian icebreaker Montcalm was under Nazi bombing attacks for three successive days, but escaped damage and assisted in downing two of the attacking aircraft.

Japs Lose 200 in Trying To Cross River in China

CHUNGKING, Aug. 14.—Two hundred Japanese were killed or wounded and several light Japanese vessels sunk August 7 when an enemy force tried to cross the Wu River south of Tsingling in Chekiang Province, the Chinese high command announced today.



CAMP WHEELER, GA.—TRAVIS HURT SNAGGING FLY BALL—Pvt. Cecil Travis (left), the Washington Nats' former hitting star and tough luck third baseman for Camp Wheeler's baseball Spokes, getting the once over by Sgt. Mill Rosner, after Travis crashed into a barbed wire fence while attempting to catch a fly ball. Travis was cut on the jaw and beside his right eye. He will not compete in a forthcoming game unless Army medical authorities are satisfied with his condition.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Purse Containing WAAC Induction Papers Stolen

Two colored boys, one barefoot, snatched a purse containing \$2.50 and a set of WAAC induction papers from Mamie Armbrister of 1015 N. Highland street, Alexandria, in the early this morning, she reported to police.

Catcher Tebbetts Called

NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 14 (AP)—George Birdie Tebbetts, erstwhile Detroit Tiger catcher, said today he had been notified by his draft board to appear for induction on August 21. He is still at his home here.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Help Stamp Out the Axis!

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can get straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

Nearby Landlords Rush to Register at Rent-Control Units

Deadline Tomorrow; Only 25 Pct. Received In Montgomery

A flood of landlord registration forms today poured into rent control offices in nearby Maryland and Virginia in a last-minute rush by landlords to register their rental units before tomorrow's deadline.

Thousands of forms still were unreturned, however, as rent control directors in nearby areas made plans to keep their offices open after normal closing hours tomorrow to receive delayed returns.

In Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, only about 25 per cent of the approximately 27,000 blanks distributed have been returned, according to James W. Woogard, area rent director.

A much better picture was presented in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, where approximately 50 per cent of the some 30,000 forms distributed have come in with the remainder expected to be returned in advance of the deadline.

Nearby residents also were obtaining forms in Washington with about 2,500 blanks distributed by the Washington Rent Estate Board in the past few weeks.

While he is preparing to keep his office at 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., open tomorrow afternoon for late comers, "if necessary," Mr. Woogard said no definite hours have been determined yet. The regular hours there on Saturday are from 8 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.

Registration forms also may be turned in at the Silver Spring Post Office, Hyattsville Post Office, Upper Marlboro Post Office, Bethesda County Building and the Rockville Courthouse, he said.

Mr. Woogard warned that the penalty for willful negligence to register is a \$5,000 fine, one year in jail, or both.

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FILIPINO BROUGHT HERE—Mimó de Guzman (left), who is accused of being a Japanese agent in this country, shown leaving District Court with a deputy marshal yesterday.

D. C. Filipino Held In \$10,000 Bail On Draft Charges

Hearing Set Monday; De Guzman Linked to Jap Society by FBI

Arrested here on draft violation charges, Mimó de Guzman, 42, a Filipino, today was held in \$10,000 bond for hearing at 10 a. m. Monday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

De Guzman, who was brought here from New York yesterday, has been accused by FBI agents of being the leader of a secret organization in this country which co-operated with the Japanese Kaito Dragon Society.

Court to View Records. Commissioner Turnage, in calling the Monday hearing, said he wished to view official Selective Service records which the defense demanded be produced.

De Guzman is charged specifically with failing to return a draft questionnaire and of failing to notify his local board of a change of address.

FBI Agent Daniel T. McLaughlin testified that he had examined the records at Local Board No. 11 here and had found evidence to support the Government's charges.

Attorney Denny Hughes, appointed to represent De Guzman, demanded, however, that the selective service records be produced and that officials from the board be present to testify as to their accuracy.

Declares Board Notified. Attorney Hughes declared that De Guzman told him that a registered letter, notifying the board of his change of address when he moved to New York recently, was sent to the board.

Agent McLaughlin in turn said he had learned that De Guzman himself had never lived at the Euclid street address, but Mr. Hughes pointed out that the defendant was a traveling salesman, who sold spics.

In the course of the hearing, Agent McLaughlin told Commissioner Turnage that another investigation, involving "internal security," had been conducted by the FBI.

Attorney Hughes said that he understood De Guzman was accused of organizing the colored people in an effort to get them to revolt against the United States in the event of a Japanese victory.

In addition, they will participate in a research project, "The Origin and Development of Trade Unions," which Dr. Bakke is carrying on.

Four of the unionists received outright scholarship grants of \$600 in cash. They were Earl K. Hribal of La Porte, Ind.; John F. Allard of South Gate, Calif.; Winfield D. Ellinger of Dallas, Tex.; and Hendrik W. Wedda of Bloomfield, N. J.

Ickes Authorizes 7 Oil Firms to Pool War Products Data

Program Urged to Speed Plane Gas Output, Save Critical Materials

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes today authorized seven companies to pool certain technical data involved in production of aviation gasoline and other war products, and simultaneously urged that such pooling of information be accepted as a policy by the petroleum industry.

The pooling would result, he explained, in a speedup in output of aviation gas, toluene and other products and, at the same time, increase conservation of critical materials used in construction of processing and refining plants.

The seven companies—Shell Development Co., Standard Catalytic Co., Standard Oil Development Co., Texaco Development Corp., Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Universal Oil Products Co., the M. W. Kellogg Co. and their respective affiliates—were authorized to negotiate cross-license and licensing agreements which will make their patented processes available to the entire oil industry.

The companies must agree to reduce royalty rates materially whenever the processes are used to produce war products.

Mr. Ickes said the exchange of technical information would enable the oil industry to "make possible the largest saving of critical materials in new construction, the maximum utilization of existing facilities, the most efficient design or adaptation of plants to produce war products, and the quickest procurement of required amounts of such products."

Individuals and companies would make their processes available in detail to the OPC when asked to do so. If OPC finds that certain processes or designs controlled by one company can improve the process or plant design used by another manufacturer of essential petroleum war products, the information will be made available to the second company.

Mr. Ickes also recommended that any litigation over the processes be postponed until after the war. All royalty rates will be subject to OPC approval.

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Four of the unionists received outright scholarship grants of \$600 in cash. They were Earl K. Hribal of La Porte, Ind.; John F. Allard of South Gate, Calif.; Winfield D. Ellinger of Dallas, Tex.; and Hendrik W. Wedda of Bloomfield, N. J.

Those awarded tuition scholarships were Thomas G. Bruni, Allentown, Pa.; Ralph A. Roberts, Dorchester, Mass.; Sidney O. Kaplan, Detroit; Harry Schwartz, Brooklyn; Murray Gross and Alphonse V. Gaidl, both of New York City.

The university said the greatest interest shown in the plan was by the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and the International Ladies' Garment Workers.

Hoffman Asks Probe Of Knox as Tribune Inquiry Is Pressed

Seeks Airing of Charge That Navy Head Favors His Own Newspaper

A resolution asking congressional investigation of Chicago Tribune charges against Secretary of the Navy Knox was before the House today as a Federal grand jury inquiry into publication of allegedly confidential naval information by the Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald was pressed in Chicago.

Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan, a consistent defender of the Tribune, introduced the resolution yesterday, urging investigation by a five-man, "non-partisan" committee of charges that Secretary Knox "has used his official position for the advantage of his own newspaper published in Chicago."

Mr. Knox is president of the Chicago Daily News, Inc. Government prosecutors and others connected with the Chicago grand jury investigation refused comment, but Secretary of the Interior Ickes freely denounced the Chicago Tribune in a press conference here.

Holds Paper Guilty. Asked whether he "believed that at this point it has been established that the Tribune has given aid and comfort to the enemy," Mr. Ickes replied:

"In my view, it has. I am only asked for my own opinion. It not only has, but is continuing to do it." When a reporter inquired "how do you feel about the prosecution of the Chicago Tribune?" Mr. Ickes said:

"Well, I think that any one that gives aid and comfort to the enemy, regardless of wealth and standing, or business, or profession, ought to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and I think that particularly we don't want any impression to grow in this country that the little fellow can get soaked and the big fellow can go scot free."

Representative Hoffman said in "House that the grand jury investigation of the Tribune was ordered by Attorney General Bidde on the recommendation of Secretary Knox."

The Tribune charge against Mr. Knox, Representative Hoffman said, "tends to affect unfavorably the morale of the armed forces of the United States" and "if true, demonstrates that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox is unfit for his office."

Confers With Mitchell. In Chicago, Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, former commander of the lost aircraft carrier Lexington and other naval officers conferred with William D. Mitchell, special assistant to the Attorney General, who is directing the grand jury probe.

Deep secrecy veiled the inquiry in the House that day from Mr. Mitchell was one that "I will issue no statements at any time."

The grand jury investigation concerns an article published June 7 by the Tribune and the other two newspapers involved. The Government charges that the article made public confidential information regarding American naval forces in the Battle of Midway.



NEW GARFINCKEL STORE PREVIEWED—This new Spring Valley branch of Julius Garfinckel & Co. at Massachusetts avenue and Fordham road N.W., was previewed by the press yesterday. It will be formally opened Monday.

Ten U. S. Airmen Rescued After Jungle Crash When Cigarette Lighter's Flare Signals Boat

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A soldier correspondent's diary told yesterday the story of how a cigarette lighter, which wasn't worked since served as a beacon to signal a once-a-month river boat to the rescue of 10 United States Army men who had fought death for 11 days after their bomber made a belly landing in a South American jungle.

The diary of their desperate trek through the tangled, tropical jungle in an effort to get back to civilization was written by Sgt. Ed Cunningham, Army newspaperman who was with the nine crewmen when their B-24 bomber was forced down on a stormy flight.

Sergeant Cunningham's story appeared today in Yank, new United States Army newspaper. The 10 who made the epic journey safely back to an Army Air Force base July 24 after taking off from a port in the Caribbean July 13, were:

Pilot—Second Lt. Felix W. Kershner, 24, of Enid, Okla., who left the University of Oklahoma in his junior year to become an aviator cadet. Co-pilot—Second Lt. Wilfred L. Grenfell, 26, bank clerk in McMinnville, Ore.

Navigator—Second Lt. Richard H. Turner, 27, Du Bois, Neb., former music instructor of Jamestown, Kans., High School. Bombardier—Second Lt. Eugene G. Anderson, 21, Hatton, N. Dak. Tail gunner—Pvt. Morris Pennington, 28, ex-boxer of Tacoma, Wash.

Radio operator—Pvt. Jesse H. Lewis, 22, Anton, Tex., who quit college in his sophomore year to join the Air Force. Assistant radio operator—Pvt. Frank Janeschek, 29, former steel mill worker in Erie, Pa.

Chief engineer—Pvt. Milton Hazel, 26, Saugus, Miss. Aerial engineer—Pvt. Robert Ravey, 28, Pasadena, Calif., a mechanic before he joined the Air Force.

Sgt. Cunningham, formerly of Burlington, N. J., along as an Army staff newsman. Sgt. Cunningham snapped a picture immediately before the plane belly-landed. Lt. Kershner managed to keep the plane sufficiently unshattered that it can be flown out of its jungle lake bed.

Excerpts from Sgt. Cunningham's diary from July 14 on show some of the obstacles the lost group surmounted.

July 14—Lewis and Ravey work over the radio equipment. They inflate a balloon with water-made hydrogen, to send up an aerial. But there is no wind. Lt. Anderson and his water hunters return in the afternoon; they have found a tiny stream after hours of hacking through vines and underbrush and dodging snakes. They had followed it downstream and report that it widens gradually. They hope it leads to a river.

July 15—We have decided to take a chance on slashing our way through the jungle. We hauled out the rubber life rafts. Each is wrapped tightly in tarpaulin to protect it if we march through sharp branches.

We also plan to take four 45s, two 30 rifles, emergency rations, medical supplies and ammunition. July 16—Our safari starts at 8 a. m. We destroy the secret radio equipment and all secret papers. Pushing through the jungle is like untangling yourself from a steel fish net. Heavy vines wrap themselves around your arms, legs and even your neck.



SERGT. ED CUNNINGHAM. —A. P. Photo.

paddle 2 or more miles downstream. Just as we are beginning to eat, a couple of canoe-loads of natives come up. They bring us oranges, coffee, corn meal, sugar and a slab of pork.

Too Tired to Row Rafts. July 20—One of our native friends brought the run only once a month. We paddle all day, taking turns at sleeping, then an hour's turn at the paddles. Sleep gives us our only energy now.

July 21—Paddling from dawn till dusk. It's tough. Your stomach gets light. There is a new moon tonight, but by 10 o'clock, storm clouds cover it. We tie the rafts together and drift. We are too tired to row farther.

About midnight, Ravey sings out, yelling about a steamboat round the bend. We yell back for him to shut up. But he's right. We begin the most frantic few minutes of our trip. We shout, but the noise of water and the steamboat's motors drown our voices. We search frantically for the flashlight. It's lost somewhere on the floor.

July 22—Lewis has an inspiration. He pulls out his cigarette lighter. What a flimsy device for rescue. But it works. It responds to the first snap and bursts into a flicker that is like a beacon in the dark jungle. Lighter Hasn't Worked Since. We are picked up by a boat that makes the run only once a month. And Lewis' cigarette lighter hasn't worked since.

The boat's crew fed us sparingly. They know what havoc overeating can wreak on a starving man. We go to sleep. July 24—We arrive at a United States Army Air Force base, and officials decide to build a temporary runway at our jungle landing and fly our bomber out. Kershner and the crew are overjoyed at the prospect of getting their plane out of the wilderness. I am glad to hear them, for there is an affinity between these men and their ship.

On some not-too-vague tomorrow she will streak in fast toward the enemy. "I am glad to hear them, for there is an affinity between these men and their ship. On some not-too-vague tomorrow she will streak in fast toward the enemy."

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"I am glad to hear them, for there is an affinity between these men and their ship. On some not-too-vague tomorrow she will streak in fast toward the enemy."

Roosevelt Shows Concern Over Future of Deaf

President Roosevelt, calling attention to the designation of October 25-31 as National Hearing Week, has informed the American Society for the Hard of Hearing that the Government is interested in the future of the deaf and partially deaf.

"Let us assure these unfortunate people, who are shut off from many of the joys of life," he wrote Dr. Warren H. Gardner, president of the society, "that their Government is keenly interested in their future and that there is a place for them in our national life."

In the case of the District those who rent to two or more persons are required to register, while in the adjacent territories of the two States they are renting even to one person must register.

This variance is occasioned by the fact that the District operates under its own rent control act, while the nearby areas function under regulations issued by authorities of the OPA.

Yale Gives 10 Labor Leaders Graduate School Scholarships

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14.—Yale University announced today it had awarded 10 scholarships in the Graduate School to labor union leaders from all sections of the country.

Laborites recommended by numerous local unions of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations will live in the sumptuously appointed Graduate School and will study during the 15-week spring term which begins next February 1.

Under the plan, conceived by E. Wight Bakke, professor of economics, the men will read and attend lectures and seminars on labor legislation, labor law, the economics of collective bargaining and the structure of American economy. In

Senate Is Expected To Revise Bill Ending War Contract Fees

Rising opposition to a House-passed measure outlawing brokers' fees on all Government contracts increased today the likelihood that it would undergo sharp modification in the Senate.

The measure grew out of hearings before the House Naval Affairs Committee, during which four firms of Washington "sales engineers" acknowledged obtaining fees amounting to approximately \$2,000,000 during the last year by obtaining war contracts for their clients.

It was learned authoritatively that Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee had written manufacturers who protested the bill that it was not the intent of Congress "to disturb the legitimate and long-standing relations concerning sales made to the Government."

He referred, in his letters, to "powerful opposition" which he said the bill had encountered in its present form, and said that it probably would be "greatly modified" after his committee had consulted Government department heads and some of the manufacturers at hearings to begin in about 10 days.

Senator Walsh's office said he had received a large amount of mail from persons opposed to the legislation, and reported that the chief objection came from small manufacturers, who, unable to afford personal representatives here in ordinary times, obtained Government contracts by paying agents on a commission basis.

Virginia Schedules Hinge on Transfer Agreements

The Capital Transit Co. today appeared willing to accept the transportation schedule between Washington and Virginia, proposed by the Washington Regional Committee on Defense Transportation, provided transfer agreements can be reached between it and the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.

The committee's plan has been adopted as a substitute to a program submitted several weeks ago by Traffic Director William A. Van Duser, who calls for termination of the Virginia bus lines at Rosslyn during non-rush hours, but a continuation of the downtown schedules during morning and afternoon peak traffic periods.

The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission has recommended a few minor changes in the Regional Committee's substitute program, but has endorsed the plan as a whole providing an agreement can be reached between the utilities for a system of free transfers during the period that Virginia passengers are forced to change to Capital Transit Co. streetcar lines in Rosslyn.

The regional committee, composed of defense transportation co-ordinators from the District, Maryland and Virginia, also has recommended that the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. buses return to Virginia by way of the War Department's Pentagon Building during the morning rush hour and come into Washington by way of that building during the afternoon rush periods.

Advertisement for Guth Cola Punch, featuring a circular logo with the text 'INSIST ON THE VERY BEST Guth COLA PUNCH YOU LIKE IT—OR MONEY BACK'.

New Garfinckel Store In Spring Valley To Open Monday

Full Facilities Offered Suburban Shoppers, Press Preview Shows

At a special preview preceding the formal opening next Monday, members of the press yesterday inspected the new Julius Garfinckel Spring Valley store at Massachusetts avenue and Fordham road.

Its architecture inspired by Colonial Williamsburg, the shop is a complete and tastefully designed pioneer in the fast growing movement to make adequate shopping facilities available to Washingtonians in suburban sections.

Designed for convenience, the new store combines all the features of the downtown store and adds a number of individual touches of its own. Actually, it is not designated as a "branch" but rather as a complete unit in itself and an important contribution to the development of the Spring Valley community.

Are you buying less gasoline? Then you can afford to buy more War bonds.

At yesterday's preview, the "small fry's corner" was the gathering spot on the first floor, thanks primarily to the milkmen, lifted down to the last freckle and cowlick.

Fashion Promenade. A feature of the preview was a continuous fashion promenade which included some 30 costumes modeled by members of the Garfinckel staff. Executives of the store were on hand to greet the press and "organized sightseeing tours" were arranged.

Adequate parking facilities for cars and bicycles, as well as the public transportation problem, were considered in planning the new store. There are entrances on both Massachusetts avenue and Fordham road, as well as a "secret" entrance from the parking lot directly into the Antoine Beauty Salon, which occupies most of the second floor.

A large area on this same floor has been set aside for future expansion. Behind the scenes are a scientifically equipped hospital room and a complete dining room for the use of the more than 75 employees. Stock rooms, too, are cleverly arranged and again those for the children's departments are scaled to size.

Designed for convenience, the new store combines all the features of the downtown store and adds a number of individual touches of its own. Actually, it is not designated as a "branch" but rather as a complete unit in itself and an important contribution to the development of the Spring Valley community.

Are you buying less gasoline? Then you can afford to buy more War bonds.

Advertisement for EISEMAN'S WORTSUIT, featuring the text 'OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Exactly 1/3 OFF ANY \$22.50 TROPICAL WORTSUIT \$15'.

Don't Talk of War Signs to Be Posted In Capital Taxes

Washington taxicabs will be equipped with signs warning passengers against thoughtless disclosures of military or naval information, under authority granted yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission at the request of the Office of War Information.

The signs will state: "Somebody Blabbed." "Don't Talk About Ship Movements." "Don't Talk About War Production!" "Button Your Lip!"

Congress in Brief

In recess until Monday. Finance Committee attempts to complete public hearings on new tax bill.

Privileges and Elections Committee holds closed session on legislation to permit soldiers and sailors to vote while in service.

House: In recess. Senate: Finance Committee attempts to complete public hearings on new tax bill.

Weather Report

Table of weather data including temperature, precipitation, and wind for various cities and locations.

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

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Dodge's Death Due To Skull Fracture, Coroner Finds

Prosecutor Tells of Girl Fleeing From House as Her Scuffed With Wife

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 14.—John Duval Dodge, 43-year-old son of the late John D. Dodge, multi-millionaire automobile maker, suffered a skull fracture at some time prior to his death in a hospital here last night, Wayne County Coroner Edmond J. Knoebel said today.
Dr. Knobloch emerged from an autopsy to make the announcement, then returned to the post-mortem room.
Police Inspector John O. Whitman ordered the autopsy to aid in his investigation as to whether the injuries that caused Mr. Dodge's death were received during a domestic quarrel or in a scuffle at a precinct police station after he had been arrested Wednesday morning.
"Our investigation naturally depends upon the findings of the post-mortem," the inspector said. "We had hoped to question Dodge as to the scuffle that took place between himself and his wife."

Accused Wife of Spying.
Prosecutor William E. Dowling said, after questioning Mrs. Dodge and four persons, he was told that Mrs. Dodge, from a next-door residence, saw her husband drinking in the home of Howard E. Lange. Mrs. Dodge then went to the Lange home, the prosecutor added, and was admitted by Miss Mignon Fontaine, whom he described as "a roomer in the Lange home."
"Dodge accused his wife of spying on him," the prosecutor related. "He chastised her severely and finally struck her, hitting her on the face three times. She fell to the floor. Miss Fontaine ran out of the house."
Mrs. Dodge was taken home by friends, Mr. Dowling continued, and Mr. Dodge also left for a time. Meanwhile Miss Fontaine returned and retired to an upstairs bedroom, he said.

The prosecutor added: "Dodge then returned, went in the house through the front door and tried to gain admittance to her room, but the door was locked. He then opened a window, knocked the screen out, to get onto the dust porch."

Neighbor Awakened.
"That is how a neighbor was awakened and saw him trying to get back into the house through a door leading to the bedroom. He was unable to get in."
"By the time the officers got there, Dodge had gotten back into the house and Miss Fontaine had fled."

Police found Mr. Dodge alone in the house and took him to a precinct station for questioning concerning his presence there.

Mr. Dodge collapsed while awaiting questioning, and was rushed from the precinct station to Receiving Hospital. He died last night, more than 40 hours after his arrest, without regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Dodge was his second wife. They married in 1933, within a week after his divorce from a former schoolmate with whom he eloped when he was not yet 21. Sooner after the elopement, his father died, leaving him only \$150 a month from a \$50,000,000 fortune. Mr. Dodge contested the will for more than 10 years, receiving a \$1,700,000 settlement from the other heirs in 1931.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

ive threat were seen in reports that Soviet flyers had attacked a fleet of 20 big German transport planes escorted by three fighters, bringing down six of the enemy craft.

In the Caucasus, German troops driving down the Rostov-Baku Railway toward the Caspian Sea were acknowledged to be within 140 miles of the Grozny oil fields after a swift 50-mile advance from Cherkessk.

The noonday communiqué also disclosed that another Nazi column aimed at Novorossisk had cracked Russian positions at one point near Krasnodar, some 65 miles from the Black Sea coast, forcing the Soviet troops to fall back to a new line of defense.

The information bureau said the Russians had retreated only under heavy pressure by superior numbers after throwing back attack after attack. Once, it declared, large Nazi infantry and tank forces pierced the Soviet lines and wedged deeply into the defenses but were thrown back after desperate fighting.

More than 300 Nazis were reported slain in this engagement.

Heavy Fighting Near Maikop.

Heavy fighting also was reported continuing in the Maikop oil fields south of Krasnodar, where a Nazi spearhead is pointed at the Black Sea port of Tuapse.

The German column thrusting toward Grozny was reported last night to have reached Mineralnye Vody, only 24 hours after breaking through the Soviet defenses at Cherkessk, 50 miles to the west.

While the mid-day communiqué referred to continued fighting around Mineralnye Vody, indicating that there had been no marked change in the lines there overnight, the Russians said they were greatly outnumbered and the situation appeared grave.

Fierce Red Attacks Admitted by Nazis

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 14 (AP).—The German high command said today the Russians were resisting fiercely in Caucasus Mountain passes guarding the way to the Black Sea coast, and reported that the Red Army was attacking heavily at Voronezh and northwest and southwest of Moscow.

"In the Caucasus district," a communiqué said, "the enemy, exploiting mountainous terrain which is particularly favorable for defense, is still putting up resistance in order to cover his retreat on the sea route from the North Caucasus ports."
"The attack of German troops



GIRLS DEMONSTRATE STEEL WORK—Margaret Wilson, at left, oils the power-driven lathe that she, Arla Guild, center, and June Hastings, right, are operating through Sunday in the lobby of the Capitol Theater to demonstrate their University of Maryland training.

—Star Staff Photo.

President Reaffirms Faith in Charter On Anniversary

Sees Basis for Better, Happier World When Victory Comes

By the Associated Press.
On the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter, President Roosevelt reaffirmed today his faith in its eight cardinal principles as the basis for a better and happier world "when victory comes."

The Chief Executive and Prime Minister Churchill of England penned their names on the historic declaration at a secret meeting at sea exactly a year ago, when the United States still watched the war from the sidelines. Since then, all the United Nations have accepted its enunciation of post-war aims as a foundation on which a permanent peace must rest.

Stand Shoulder to Shoulder.
"When victory comes," Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message to Mr. Churchill today, "we shall stand shoulder to shoulder in seeking to nourish the great ideals for which we fight. It is a world-wide battle. It will be so recognized through all the ages, even amid the unfortunate peoples who follow false gods today."

"We reaffirm our principles. They will bring us to a happier world."
"In London not a single morning newspaper noted that this is the first anniversary of the signing of the Atlantic Charter."

These, in brief, are the Charter's eight principles:
No territorial or other aggrandizement.
No territorial changes not in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.
Respect for the rights of all peoples to choose their forms of government.

Equal Access to Materials.
Equal access by all nations to world trade and raw materials.
Fullest international economic collaboration.
Establishment of a peace assuring safety to all nations and freedom from want and fear to all men.

Freedom of the seas.
Abandonment of the use of force among nations; disarmament of those threatening aggression.
On these points, the President told the Prime Minister, "we based, and continue to base, our hopes for a better future for the world."

A year ago, he recalled, nations fighting for their existence against a "common, barbaric foe" were united as small groups. Now these nations and groups of nations in all the continents, he said, have formed a great union of humanity, dedicated to realization of the program of purposes and principles of the Atlantic Charter, through a victory over common enemies.

Faith in Liberty and Independence.
"Their faith in life, liberty, independence and religious freedom, and in the preservation of human rights and justice in their own lands as well as in other lands," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "has been given form and substance through a great gathering of peoples now known as the United Nations."
"Freedom and independence are today in jeopardy—the world over. If the forces of conquest are not successfully resisted and defeated there will be no freedom and no independence and no opportunity for freedom for any nation."
"It is, therefore, to the single and supreme objective of defeating the Axis forces of aggression that the United Nations have pledged all their resources and efforts."
Presumably for transmission to the heads of the United Nations, the State Department sent the text of the President's text to American diplomats abroad.

is nevertheless progressing well. In one place weak enemy forces were isolated and dispersed.
"Docks on the Black Sea coast were again the objective of effective German air raids. Two large transports were damaged through bomb hits.
"A German motor torpedo boat sank a 4,000-ton transport off Tuapse, it was said.

the attack of German troops

Girls to Operate Lathe in Lobby Of D. C. Theater

To arouse the ambition of men and women between 16 and 25 years old to work in war industry, four girls in brown slacks are working this week at a whirling steel lathe set up in the lobby of the Capitol Theater.

Each day through Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. the young women will demonstrate what they are learning in war production training classes sponsored at the University of Maryland by the National Youth Administration. The particular piece of work they are doing will go next week to a war plant for actual use in the industry, but its exact nature is a military secret.

Persons interested in the training classes may sign up at a nearby table, which is loaded with pamphlets explaining the skills taught. Classes will be held at the university all summer and through the fall and winter every day but Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They began June 1.

Enrollees are paid \$24 by the NYA for 160 hours of training. Although they are not guaranteed jobs after the four weeks of training, all of the graduates so far have obtained work. There are about 82 persons now taking the classes, according to George J. Cabot, personnel director of the war production training school, but there is room for many more. Instructors come from both the university's school of industrial education and from nearby industrial plants.

The young women taking turns at demonstrating the machine and working on their undisclosed steel project are the Misses Arla Guild, 21, Baltimore; Margaret Wilson, 19, Towson; June Hastings, 20, Bethesda; and Mrs. Wanda Welland, 22, Woodridge, Md.

'Phantom Barber' Mystery Solved, Police Believe

By the Associated Press.
PASCAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 14.—The mystery of a "phantom barber" who clipped girls' hair while they slept and the brutal beating of a young couple in their bed were believed solved today with the arrest of a German-educated chemist.

Police Chief A. W. Ezell said, "We're sure it's the man," and declared he had been charged with assault and battery and attempted murder of the couple.

Terror had spread throughout this ship-building city after the strange attacks. Residents kept their doors and lower windows locked securely and women would not venture forth alone at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Heideberg were beaten severely with an iron bar as they slept in their home early on the morning of July 13. Two days previously, Carol Peattie had been given a ragged haircut by an intruder into her home.

Mary Evelyn Briggs and Edna Marie Haydel also received hair-trimmings as they slept at Our Lady of Victories convent.

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Egg Size, \$10.50; 50% Lump, \$10.75; Nut, \$10.75; 15% Lump, \$11.34; 50% Lump, \$11.34.

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Two Half-Ton Bombs In U. S. Raid Cripple Italian Cruiser

B-24 Bombers Smashed Two Others at Pylos, Americans Report

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Aug. 14.—Flyers who took part in the American Air Force bombing of three Italian cruisers at the Greek harbor of Pylos reported today that one of the ships, hit squarely with two 1,000-pound bombs, would be out of operation for a long time.

A second cruiser was set afire and a third damaged in the 1,300-mile round trip attack which put a big new dent in Premier Mussolini's battered navy.
Taking off Tuesday afternoon from a secret airfield somewhere in the Near East, four-motored B-24s of the 98th Bombardment Group under command of Col. Hugo Rush winged to the attack across the Mediterranean and over the southern tip of the Peloponnese to the Ionian seacoast port.

Kept High Altitude.
Four cruisers were moored in a straight line in the long, narrow harbor.

The American planes swooped in, still retaining high altitude, moving diagonally across the target which was clearly visible in the light of the setting sun.

Two planes crossed each cruiser, dropping 1,000-pound explosives.
The pilots said two direct hits on one cruiser were certain. Another was set ablaze either by a direct hit or a near miss, they reported. Bombs which fell alongside the third cruiser caused a terrific explosion as fragments apparently struck oil or munitions stores.

The fourth cruiser apparently escaped damage.
The only opposition the Americans encountered was scant anti-aircraft fire from the vessels. No fighter planes were encountered as the B-24s winged back to base through a moonless night.

The harbor was described by the flyers as simply a mooring place protected by a boom alongside the hilly Pylos peninsula. Presumably the Italians put their cruisers there for

safekeeping between ventures out to sea.

They were spotted by RAF reconnaissance planes, and it was decided that the job was made to order for the American long-range bombers which already had proved their worth against the Italian Navy in aerial attacks in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Inventory Requirements On Newsprint Relaxed

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The American Newspaper Publishers Association reported today that more than two months' supply of newsprint was on hand at the end of July, and that the War Production Board has relaxed the inventory requirements on paper until September 30.

A total of 67 days' supply of newsprint was reported at the end of July, compared with 52 days' supply at the end of July, 1941, and 54 days' at the end of July, 1940.

"Each publisher should analyze his own requirements, kinds of transportation used in bringing his newsprint to the city of publication, storage facilities, etc.," said the ANPA bulletin, "to determine what he thinks is a sufficient newsprint inventory in view of general war developments, the possibility of transportation difficulties and other factors that would have a bearing upon the availability of newsprint for use in his city."

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Gen. Marshall Rejects Bankhead's Troop Proposal

By the Associated Press.
Rejecting a suggestion that Northern Negro troops be stationed in the North to avoid possible racial difficulties, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, has held that military policy must dictate locating of troops.

The proposal was made in a letter to Gen. Marshall from Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama after a disturbance involving some Negro troops at Jacksonville, Fla.

In reply, the general wrote, however, that the War Department "fully recognizes that harmonious relations between the soldiers at any particular camp and the adjacent civilian population is conducive to high morale and contributes to military efficiency."

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Solomons Strategy Studied by Marines On Maryland Isle

Chesapeake Bay Residents Wonder if Same Troops Took Part in Attack

By the Associated Press.
SOLOMONS, Md., Aug. 14.—Residents of this Chesapeake Bay community today speculated whether United States marines now fighting in the South Pacific may have gone from Solomons' Island to the Solomon Islands.

The speculation was spurred by Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of the United States Marine Corps, who said last night that the marines had staged near Solomons a training operation "similar in most respects" to the Solomon Island invasion.

"Ships arrived off shore," Gen. Holcomb said in a radio broadcast from New York describing the Chesapeake Bay maneuvers. "Marines shoved off in fast landing boats and at the prearranged time sped shoreward. During the run to the beach and throughout the attack runs of the feet and planes pinned the enemy to the ground with their shells and bombs."

Trained in Strategy 167 Years.
"Upon reaching the beach, the first wave of marines, quickly followed by others, began the slow, difficult process of cutting through enemy wire and infiltrating through enemy lines."

Gen. Holcomb said that the offensive operation against the Japanese in the Solomon Islands is "something Marines have been trained to do for the last 167 years."

He said marines had received special training in jungle warfare to prepare for operations in the South Pacific. Realistic training and individual combat training by parachute troops and special raiding battalions—is in the nature of post-graduate training for a marine. It is all superimposed upon the solid basis of physical vigor, discipline and soldierly virtues which are instilled in every marine recruit from his first day at the recruit camp until the day he leaves the corps.

"The Marine Corps is proud that once again its men are taking part with the Navy, the Army and the forces of our Allies in offensive action."

"I share with you the anxieties of the hour, but I share them with the firm conviction that though there may be many anxious moments in the days to come, the righteousness of our cause and the valor of our forces will prevail."

Smith College Blacklisted By Union Over Concert

By the Associated Press.
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 14.—Smith College, one of the country's leading schools for women, has been blacklisted by the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) because the non-union Boston Symphony Orchestra appears on its concert series, a federation official announced yesterday.

Arthur S. Fretz, president of the Northampton local, also indicated the action might affect the annual prom, one of them a spring dance at which each dormitory hires its own orchestra, as well as the concert series.

The Boston Symphony's scheduled appearance next March is one of a series of concerts, which include scheduled programs by the Cleveland Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic.

Smith College officials refused comment, declaring they had not been formally notified of the blacklisting.

Virginia Plans Course For School Bus Drivers

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14.—In an effort to preserve as long as possible the school bus equipment now in hand, Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of schools, announced a State-wide special short course of training for school bus drivers to be held at the Richmond Professional Institute here during the week of August 31 to September 5.

He wrote division superintendents and asked that each try to send one man to the school who would be capable of returning to his division to organize and instruct classes among all operators of school bus equipment.

Farm Lad Runs Sub-Contest to Win Prize Bull

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Big-city business acumen as practiced down on the farm won a prize bull calf today for a 19-year-old Mississippi lad in a Nation-wide contest of the American Jersey Cattle Club.

"As part of a 'victory campaign' in which the cattle club is presenting 1,000 pure-bred bulls to American dairy farmers for improved breeding and greater milk production, the club offered a prize calf to the boy or girl member of a 4-H club or the Future Farmers who obtained the most signatures of sponsors.

All the sponsors had to do was vouch for the contestants' farming ability, and to get their signatures, many youngsters ran ads in their local papers, enlisted civic clubs in their behalf and queried possible signers by mail.

Rubber-Lined Box Car Tests To Decide Oil Transport Role



Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation (left), and Reid B. Gray (right), Glenn Martin laboratory chief, examine a rubber cell designed to be placed inside regular box cars to carry gas and oil.

Comprehensive tests under the direction of the Association of American Railroad will determine the feasibility of handling petroleum products in the rubber-celled box-cars developed by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore airplane builders, and now presented as a possible source of relief in the Eastern oil and gasoline shortage. It was said today as transportation men from the Government and civilian industry continued to study the details of the test unit which was brought here yesterday.

The car, which will remain through tomorrow, is in the railroad yards at Twelfth and Water streets S.W. A statement from the Martin Co. said it will be placed in service immediately, transporting oils, but the nature of the tests to which it will be subjected will be determined by the AAR, whose representatives will have an opportunity to observe it under actual operating conditions.

The Bureau of Explosives, it was understood, will take part in the tests and the unit must also meet the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Cost and production possibilities will be two of the principal factors at which railroads will look, observers believed.

Transportation a Factor.

The availability of motive power for any huge increase in the oil movement also would pose a problem.

Joseph B. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, who was instrumental in having the car brought here, looked over it at length with Mr. Martin but declined to express an opinion as to its value.

"I am glad to see the tryout but wouldn't undertake to express an opinion on the car," he said.

M. J. Gormley, executive assistant to President John J. Pelley of the AAR, and Charles H. Buford, vice president in charge of maintenance and operation of the association, also were in the large crowd of interested visitors who were present when the car was opened for inspection.

Reid B. Gray, chief of the Martin laboratories, who developed the cell in which it is proposed to transport oil, accompanied the car here to explain its construction.

These cells are collapsible, and

Samuel B. Pettengill, Ex-Democrat, Made GOP Finance Head

Former House Member From Indiana Dissented On Court, Third Term

By the Associated Press.
Samuel B. Pettengill, South Bend (Ind.) lawyer, who served four terms in the House as a Democrat, has been appointed chairman of the Republican National Finance Committee.

Mr. Pettengill refused to discuss the appointment, which was announced last night by Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of the Republican National Committee. He told the South Bend Tribune, "I don't know anything about it."

Mr. Martin said Mr. Pettengill, whom he described as one of the leaders of the fight against the Supreme Court bill and an opponent of the third term, would set up offices in New York soon preparatory to the fall congressional campaigns.

Often, National Republican headquarters said, there is no Finance Committee chairman between campaigns. This has been the case since 1940.

Sinclair Weeks of West Newton, Mass., is National Committee treasurer, having served in that post since 1941.

Mr. Martin reported last spring that the party never was in better financial position, asserting that it was virtually free of debt, whereas it was "\$1,500,000 in the hole" in 1937.

"We have very little money on hand, however, and we'll run a poor man's campaign," he said then. "But I think we'll be able to get enough money for a moderate campaign."

Before retiring from Congress in 1939, Mr. Pettengill represented a Northern Indiana industrial area embracing South Bend, Elkhart, Michigan City and La Porte.

Londoners Go Fishing

More than 3,000 permits for fishing in the Serpentine in London's Hyde Park have been issued this year.



SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Army and Navy Request Florida Liquor Curfew

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 14.—Army and Navy authorities here have asked Gov. Spessard Holland to call a special session of the State Legislature if necessary to enforce a curfew on liquor sales in areas where there are large concentrations of soldiers and sailors.

The request was made in an open letter to the Governor, signed by Admiral J. L. Kauffman, commander of the 7th Naval District; Gen. Ralph H. Wooten, commander of the Air Force School at Miami Beach, and Gen. E. A. Evans, commander of the Florida Sub Sector Command.

The officers cited efforts to restrict liquor sales in the area involved, including Dade, Broward and Monroe Counties.

In view of the "seriousness and urgency of the matter," they wrote, "we recommend that positive action be taken by the State and, if necessary, a special session of the Legislature be called in the very near future in order that the very undesirable conditions now existing in this area may be rectified."

Famous Hotel Closed

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 14 (AP).—The Fifth Avenue Hotel, once the West's finest, has been closed by the sheriff. Built 80 years ago, the old landmark at Fifth avenue and Quincey street, had failed to make expenses in recent years, and litigation over ownership of the site brought the closing.

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Aquascutum is one of the best names in England for waterproof outercoats and your guarantee of very fine quality. Made of mercerized Egyptian cotton or a fine quality, durable cotton Gabardine. Cut in the authentic practical English manner.

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Other Trench Coats \$27.50 to \$75

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21—\$18.75 and \$19.50 Irish Linen and Cotton-Mohair; reg. 36; shorts 38, 39, 44; long 36, 37, 38	\$9.77
9—\$23.50 Tropical Worsteds, regular 46; short 44; stout 46; short stout 46; large 40	\$11.75
14—\$18.50 White Suit, most sizes	\$15.75
12—\$27.50 Tweed and Tropical Worsteds, regulars 37, 38, 44; shorts 36, 38, 44; long 46; stouts 44, 46	\$18.75
21—\$21.50 White Formal Jackets	\$16.75
1—\$37.50 Imported Tropical Worsteds; 44 stout	\$18.75
12—\$22.50 Cleanse Sharkskins, white and tan	\$18.75
\$23.50 to \$27.50 All-Wool Tropical Worsteds	\$19.75
29—\$28.50 White Silk and Rayon Suits	\$19.75
\$25 to \$29.50 Tropicals and Lightweight Tweeds	\$21.85
\$32.50 to \$37.50 Imported Tropicals	\$23.85
\$36.50 to \$38.50 Crashes and Tropicals	\$32.85

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21—\$32.50 All-Wool Gabardines	\$24.35
29—\$34.75 All-Wool Gabardines	\$29.50
98—\$45.00 All-Wool Gabardines	\$38.50
14—\$45.00 Timely All-Wool Gabardines	\$38.50

Advance Sale of O'Coats & Topcoats

15% to 25% Off Ceiling Prices

87—\$34.00 Royal Shetland Type Topcoats	\$28.75
21—\$35.00 All-Wool Fleece Overcoats; reg. 39, 40, 42, 44; short 40; long 37, 38, 39, 40, 42	\$28.75
2—\$35.00 All-Wool Tweed Topcoats with removable zipper lining; reg. 42, 44; long 36	\$28.75
41—\$42.50 Removable Lining Coats	\$31.25
115—\$37.00 Royal Cover Topcoats	\$31.25
121—\$37.00 Royal Paca California Coats	\$31.25
57—\$43.75 Removable Lining Coats	\$35.00
85—\$43.75 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats	\$35.00
64—\$53.00 Imported Harris Tweed Zipcoats	\$42.25
76—\$62.50 Kashmir and Wool Overcoats	\$46.75
1—\$30.00 All-Wool Tweed Topcoat with removable zipper lining; size 40 long	\$21.75

FALL & WINTER SUITS

8—\$32.50 All-Wool Worsteds, medium and dark shades; reg. 38, 39, 46; shorts 38, 39, 40; long 42; stout 44	\$24.75
5—\$32.50 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds; reg. 36, 37, 40, 44; long 36	\$24.75
212—\$32.50 to \$38.50 One and Two Trouser Tweeds and Worsteds	\$29.75
31—\$40.00 St. Albans All-Wool Worsteds; reg. 36, 37, 39, 40, 42; shorts 38, 39; long 36, 39, 40, 42, 44; stout 44	\$31.75
23—\$42.50 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds; reg. 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44; shorts 36, 37, 38, 39, 40; long 37, 39, 40, 42, 44	\$33.75
260—\$38.50 to \$42.50 One and Two Trouser All-Wool Worsteds	\$34.75
261—\$41.50 Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds	\$37.35
17—\$50.00 Hand-Tailored All-Wool Worsteds; reg. 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46; shorts 38, 39, 42; long 40	\$39.50
171—\$75.00 Finest Benchwork Suits, reduced to	\$59.75

Closing Out Entire Stock

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE

7—\$14.88 to \$16.88 Summer Suits, white and tan; short 35; long 37, 38	\$6.88
4—\$16.88 to \$19.88 Tweed and Tropical Suits; reg. 34, 35, 44; long 44; stout 46	\$8.44
2—\$19.88 All-Wool Tropical; reg. 37 long 44	\$11.88
1—\$31.88 All-Wool 3-Pc. Gabardine; 42 reg.	\$18.88
16—\$5.88 to \$7.50 Sport Slacks	\$3.44
4—\$7.50 White Flannel Trousers; 32, 32, 32	\$5.88
12—\$24.88 3-Piece Tweed All-Wool Full Suits; reg. 34, 36, 38, 39; shorts 35, 36, 37; long short stout 44	\$14.88
15—\$21.88 All-Wool Tropical Suits; reg. 35, 37, 44; short 44; long 38, 42, 46; stouts 44, 46; short stout 44	\$14.88
9—\$23.88 All-Wool Tropical Suits; reg. 37, 38, 39, 42, 44, 46; shorts 37, 40, 42	\$18.44
5—\$22.88 Camel Tan Full-Lined Overcoats; reg. 35; long 36, 37, 38	\$16.88
11—\$2 Wool Jersey Knit Vests; gray, brown and blue; sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46	\$1.59
12—\$3 Black Tuxedo Vests; sizes 34 to 42	\$1.88

Entire Stock of All-Wool Overcoats, Topcoats and Zip-Lined Coats, \$16.88 to \$29.88

Entire Stock of 1 and 2-Trouser Suits, Tweeds, Gabardines, Flannels, Worsteds, Coverts \$17.88 to \$33.88

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Open a regular 30 or 60 day account... or ask about our Deferred Payment Plan... NO INTEREST CHARGES.

The Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

SAVE

Save on Aunt Nellie's
PINEAPPLE JUICE 29^c
46 oz. can



-on Higher Quality

-on Greater Variety

-on Fresher Foods

-on Better Service



Save on Del Monte
EARLY GARDEN PEAS 27^c
17 oz. cans



Giant
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
The "BIG SIX"

Down PRODUCE LANE
It's those LARGE tender ears
SUGAR SWEET CORN 2^c Ear



Sea Food
FRESH-CAUGHT
CROAKERS 11^c -lb.
ROCKFISH FRESH CAUGHT lb. 15^c
PAN TROUT FRESH Caught lb. 13^c



Save on MUSSELMAN'S
TOMATO JUICE 9^c
24 oz. can

Save on Del Monte
PEACHES 21^c
SLICED or HALVED No. 2 1/2 can



3509 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
6514 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
4555 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
15th AND H STREETS N.E.
15th AND R. I. AVENUE N.E.
1850 WILSON BLVD. Arlington, Va.

LIMA BEANS FULLY PODED	2 lbs.	13 ^c
CELERY FLORIDA YOUNG TENDER	2 stalks	15 ^c
ORANGES "SUNKIST" FULL O' JUICE	doz.	19 ^c
APPLES GRAVESTEEEN EATING	4 lbs.	19 ^c
ONIONS JERSEY YELLOW	3 lbs.	13 ^c
PEPPERS STUFFING SIZE GREEN	4 for	5 ^c

YELLOW
FREESTONE PEACHES
lb. 5^c
Original Bushel Basket, \$1.79

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 can	23 ^c
GRAPENUT FLAKES 2 7/2 oz. pkgs.	17 ^c
MAYONNAISE HELLMANN'S REALLY FRESH qt. jar	52 ^c
HI-HO CRACKERS SUNSHINE lb. pkg.	21 ^c

WATERMELONS
• Eastern Shore Black Seed
• Red Rip—"We Plug 'em!"
• 25 to 30 Lbs. Average
• Whole or Half Melon
Each **37^c**

Giant QUALITY Meats!
Goetze's SUGAR CURED SMOKED SHOULDERS
6 to 8 lbs. Average lb. **29^c**



Save on HORMEL'S
SPAM ALL PORK MEAT 33^c
12 oz. can



Save on GERBER'S Strained
BABY FOOD 19^c
3 reg. cans



LIMA BEANS STANDARD QUALITY	2 No. 2 cans	23 ^c
SAUERKRAUT SATISFACTION BRAND	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25 ^c
ASPARAGUS DEL MONTE MARY WASHINGTON	2 No. 2 cans	31 ^c
DE LUXE PLUMS LIBBY'S	2 No. 2 1/2 cans 6 oz.	25 ^c
SWEET PICKLES LIBBY'S	2 jar 5 oz.	9 ^c
BURRY'S COOKIES ASSORTED FLAVORS	2 rolls	19 ^c

MILK-FED VEAL LEGS or BOUILLONS	lb.	33 ^c
BEEF LIVER TENDER SLICED	lb.	29 ^c
HAMS KINGAN'S RELIABLE "READY-TO-EAT"	lb.	39 ^c

STORE HOURS:
9 to 9
SATURDAYS—10 P.M.
Due to State laws, some prices vary in Virginia stores. Prices herein effective until closing Sat. Aug. 15. We reserve right to limit quantities and refuse to sell to those we believe to be competitors.

GENUINE SPRING
LEGS of LAMB lb. 33^c
Giant DELICATESSEN
FRESH-MADE
FRANKS ACE QUALITY SKINLESS lb. 27^c
LIVERWURST 33^c in piece only
BOLOGNA TASTY MINCED 1/2 lb. sliced 15^c
CHEESE White or Yellow AMERICAN 1/2 lb. sliced 15^c
BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. box 53^c

Giant POULTRY!
—and it's those COLLEGE HILL
"Direct-from-our-farm-to-you"
CHICKENS 51^c
FRYERS & BROILERS lb. 51^c
Always Sold "Ready-for-the-pan"
BACKS & NECKS lb. 15^c
GIZZARDS lb. 29^c



Save on RED CROSS
TOWELS 15^c
2 150 sheet rolls

Save on SCOTTISSUE
20^c
3 1,000 sheet rolls



Giant BAKERY
"READY-CUT"
FINGER, PICNIC or SANDWICH ROLLS doz. 20^c
BANQUET CAKE 1 doz. 15^c
POUND CAKE 2 lb. bar 58^c
BREAD 100% WHOLE WHEAT lb. loaf 10^c

Sunbrite BLEACH	qt. bot.	9 ^c
Elastic STARCH	2 12-oz. pkgs.	15 ^c
Griffin Allwhite	1 qt. bot.	17 ^c
Sunbrite CLEANSER	3 cans	13 ^c

M For Your Health
Serve More FRESH MILK

Chestnut Farms Dairy
SEALTEST MILK 14^c qt. bot.
CREAM CREST GRADE A MILK 23^c 2 qt. ctns.



Save on OCTAGON
LAUNDRY SOAP 23^c
5 lge. cakes



U. S. Stops Regulating Price of 25 Services, Including Shoe Shines

OPA Also Overhauls Ceilings on 61 More Important Groups

By the Associated Press.

Prices on 25 services ranging from shoe shining to termite eradication were free of Government regulation today.

The services which included watch repairing, boarding dogs and horse-shoeing were exempted from price ceilings, the Office of Price Administration explained, because they had "little relation to the cost of living."

Simultaneously, price regulations on 61 more important groups of services which cost the Nation about \$5,000,000,000 annually, underwent an OPA overhauling.

Formerly controlled by specific service price ceilings or by the general maximum price regulation prescribing use of the highest prices charged in March, rates on the 61 services now will be fixed by use of the same pricing methods employed in March.

Price Determination. If no pricing method used in that month can be applied, the seller must determine a maximum price by using the highest price charged for the same service in March, the highest March offering price, the highest March price for a similar service, or the highest March offering price for a similar price.

Livestock Ceilings Studied. Meantime, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced OPA inquiry about advisability of ceilings on live cattle, hogs and lambs.

Week-End Events Listed For Hiking Enthusiasts

The week end parks program for nature lovers includes a 4-mile hike through Rock Creek Valley, starting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue N.W.

Sightless M. P. Offers Aid to Blinded Soldiers

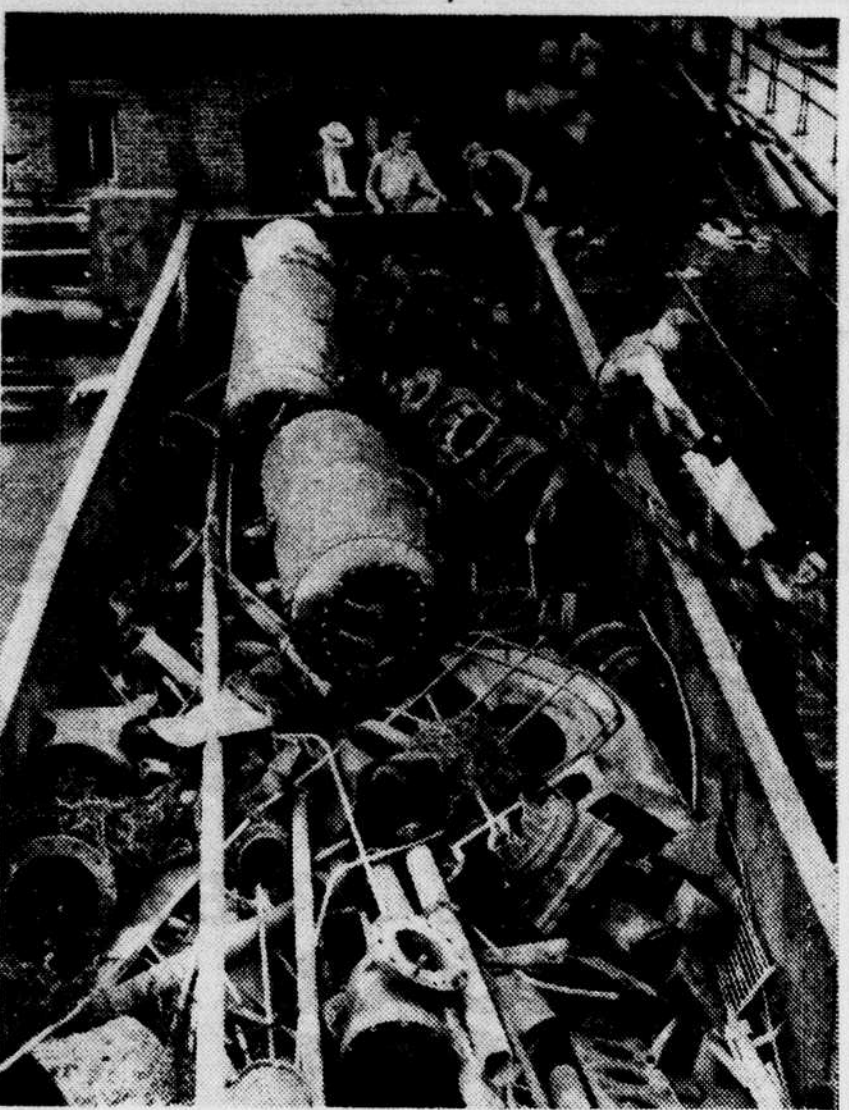
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Lt. Col. Sir Ian Fraser, member of the British Parliament, arrived yesterday to make a formal offer to the American and Canadian governments regarding the care of blinded soldiers from the two countries.

Miss Mary E. Boland Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services were held this morning in Central Presbyterian Church for Miss Mary Elizabeth Boland, 73, who was fatally injured by a streetcar at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tuesday.

Sailor's Body Found In Anacostia River

The body of Edward Drummer, 23-year-old sailor attached to a ship docked at the Washington Navy Yard, who was drowning with a woman companion in the Anacostia River, was recovered by harbor police late yesterday.



MORE SALVAGED METAL FOR WAR—Workmen at the Washington Terminal power plant are shown loading a gondola with salvaged metal. This is the 17th car of metal which the Terminal Co. has gleaned for the Government. Two pumping engines at the plant which are obsolete are being dismantled and will provide a ton of scrap brass and about 50 tons of iron and steel. Around 631 tons of scrap metal gathered at the plant have been turned over to the salvage drive.—Star Staff Photo.

Woman Hit by Bus; Five Others Hurt In D. C. Traffic

Driver Faces Charge After Auto Collides With Street Car

Six persons were injured last night in traffic accidents involving streetcars and buses.

Mrs. Florence Syphax, 48, of 159 Randolph place N.W., received a possible fracture of the left leg when struck by a bus at Third street and Florida avenue N.W. last night. She was taken to Freedmen's Hospital.

Mary E. Jones, 36, of 1633 Q street N.W., was struck by a streetcar at Fifteenth and F streets N.W. She was treated at Emergency Hospital and discharged.

Levonita Porter, 14, of 2 Patterson street N.E., suffered cuts to her left eye when the streetcar in which she was riding and an automobile collided at the intersection at Minnesota and Kenilworth avenues N.E. Wylie Holmes, 35, of 217 F street N.W., a passenger in the automobile, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible broken jaw.

Willkie Says Machines Won for Isolationists

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Declaring that in the primary victories of "isolationist" House members, "the personal machines of the candidates have spoken," Wendell L. Willkie asserted yesterday that "the people will speak in the fall."

Jewish Center Camp Ends Six-Week Season

Camp JCC, the recreational arts camp of the Jewish Community Center, entertained night Government workers today, bringing its six-week session to a close.

DFC Given American Flying With RAF

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Donald James Mathew Blakeslee, 25, an acting flight lieutenant in the RAF's Eagle Squadron, from Fairport Harbor, Ohio, it was announced today.

Molzahn Says U. S. Attorney Called Him 'Head of Gestapo'

Testifies That He Loves Germany, But Is 'Pained by Its Vices'

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14.—The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, charged with conspiracy to furnish military secrets to the Axis, resumed the witness stand in his own behalf today as a Government attorney, who the Philadelphia Lutheran pastor said accused him of being "head of the Gestapo," plied him with questions under cross-examination.

Mr. Molzahn said yesterday that Assistant Prosecutor Joseph P. Cooney pointed a finger at him in an office in the courthouse when he had been indicted and shouted "You are the head of the Gestapo."

Pained by Its Vices. Mr. Molzahn said that while he loved Germany, his native land, he was "pained by its vices."

Foes of Collaboration Are Doomed in France

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 14.—Three dissidents to France's policy of collaboration have been condemned to death at Clermont Ferrand and 62 Communists arrested at Montpellier and Roussillon.

Two Cuban Vessels Sunk; Hunt Pressed For Axis Raider

Cruiers and warplanes today pressed their hunt for an Axis surface raider preying on Allied shipping in the South Atlantic. Other developments in the battle of the Atlantic included the sinking by enemy submarines of two small Cuban merchantmen in the Gulf of Mexico.

Small Merchantmen Are Torpedoed in Gulf; Brazilian Tanker Lost

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10,000 Overseas Army Kits Sought by Red Cross

Ten thousand overseas soldiers' comfort kits must be donated to the District Chapter of the Red Cross if Washington is to meet its quotas.

By the Associated Press.

Bright, 52, of Jersey City, a naturalized Englishman who, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said, told his employer the war was "a wonderful thing" and he didn't want it to end too soon because he was making good money, was arrested yesterday on a charge of sabotage.

Jersey Machinist Held On Sabotage Charge

He was locked up at Newark police headquarters pending arraignment today.

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man leaving for overseas service will be equipped with one of these kits. Articles approved by the War Department for the kits are: Soap box with soap, playing cards, cigarettes, shoe polishing cloth, pencil, writing paper and envelopes, chewing gum, tan shoe laces, double edge razor blades, pocket detective story and a sewing case. The comfort kits of heavy khaki material are made by the Production Corps.

Gen. Albert K. Lyman Dies in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Aug. 14.—Brig. Gen. Albert K. Lyman, first United States Army general of Hawaiian ancestry, died yesterday of heart disease. He was Hawaiian Department engineer. Gen. Lyman was graduated from West Point in 1909.



HOUSE & HERRMANN
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Ga. Ave

18th Century Dinette Set
Duncan Phyllis table, credenza buffet, cabinet china and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match. Finely made of old world mahogany or bleached mahogany. Hand-wax finish. \$159

Quality Furniture at August Savings

There was never a better time to invest in FURNITURE OF MERIT—throughout the store we are offering substantial savings on quality furniture . . . savings that may not be possible for many years. Come in tomorrow and buy for Fall and Winter. Open a House and Herrmann Budget account . . . convenient terms.

Leather Top Mahogany Cocktail Table \$25

Sofa and Chair in Fine Brocatelle Cover \$225

Kidney Shaped Desk \$39.50

French design 2-pc. living room suite with solid walnut carved frame. Finely made with sagless base and reversible spring cushions. Covered in figured brocatelle. Up to 12 months to pay.

5 drawers, with serpentine front and kidney-shaped top. Built of genuine mahogany. An unusual value.

18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$129

Three sturdy pieces built of genuine mahogany and features dustproof interiors, center drawer guides, oak interiors, brass hardware. Consists of chest, sleigh bed and large dresser or vanity with hanging mirror.

HOUSE & HERRMANN
A Washington Institution Since 1885
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.
One Generation Tells Another

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TIL 6



Special Reductions On Entire Stock

NAVY OFFICERS' KHAKI UNIFORMS

\$14.95

Reduced From Regular \$20 Ceiling Price

Every one a FINE quality REGULAR GROSNER garment . . . measuring up to the quality standards for which our civilian attire is preferred. ALL SIZES . . . immediate delivery.

Last Shipment! ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL MATCHED SETS

SHIRTS \$7.50 SLACKS \$10

Matching sets of the finest tropical fabric . . . tailored to our exacting standards

Grosner
of 1325 F Street
Open a Convenient Charge Account or Pay Our 1/3 in 3 Charge-Way

WINSLOW FOR PAINTS

Don't neglect to paint—Moosehide Primer is what you want for the exterior cost 922 N. Y. Ave. N. A. 8610

TROUSERS
To Match \$4.95 up
Odd Coats
EISEMANN'S—F at 7th

Barker Lumber
Has a Roof Over Its Head
In Barker's warehouses there's weather protection for all lumber. One reason why Barker quality lumber is always delivered in perfect condition. One reason why BARKER Lumber and millwork gives 100% satisfaction at all times.

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

HERZOG'S • F STREET at 9th
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



ARROW

Regulation Army Officers' SHIRTS
3.50

They fit better . . . wear longer . . . and they're Sanforized shrunk.

Regulation Army OFFICERS' CHINO SLACKS
3.95 and 4.95

Full line of Regulation NECKWEAR—INSIGNIAS for all branches of the service

HERZOG'S
F STREET AT 9th N.W.

Can Dead Men TYPE?

Here's one who could—and did. An American reporter whom the Nazis killed, but who kept right on "reporting" his vital news scoop to the Allies. Ben Wilson tells how he did it, in a stirring short story, "Message in Code". Read it Sunday, in THIS Week Magazine, with The Sunday Star

AFL-CIO Conference Called to Arrange Merger Negotiations

Leaders Will Meet Here Next Week to Decide Time and Place

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Formal negotiations intended to bring about an AFL-CIO merger into "one national labor movement" will be arranged at a meeting in Washington next week.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced plans for the meeting yesterday at the close of the 10-day session of the AFL's Executive Council. He said Harry C. Bates of the AFL Bricklayers' Union and President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations would meet in Washington "next Tuesday or Wednesday" to fix the time and place for the negotiations.

Other delegates at the peace table will be R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers and Julius Emspak of the United Electrical Workers. Associates of Mr. Bates will be AFL Vice Presidents Daniel Tobin of the Teamsters' Union and William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters' Union. The CIO was formed in 1935 when John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers withdrew from the AFL. Similar negotiations in 1937 and 1939 failed to reunite the two labor groups, but chances of success this time appeared enhanced by reports that President Roosevelt had urged labor leaders to negotiate a peace.

Mr. Green told newsmen the President "is deeply interested" in the outcome of the peace parley.

Disagrees With Cranch. He also said that "there should be a fair and just limitation placed upon salaries of highly paid executives," disagreeing with a statement before a Senate Finance Committee Tuesday by Raymond C. Cranch of the AFL's Washington research staff. Mr. Cranch, in discussing the proposal that a \$25,000 limit be placed on the annual salaries of executives, had said that the Nation would be "shortsighted to limit the productivity of its businessmen by such an arbitrary and inflexible rule." Mr. Green remarked that Mr. Cranch "is an employed accountant, not an official with authority to speak for the Federation."

Anti-Fascist Italians Meeting in Montevideo

By the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 14.—Anti-Fascist Italians made unification of their Free Italy movement the main theme of their first Pan-American conference of Italia Libera here today.

The conference is under the chairmanship of Count Carlo Sforza, one of Italy's last pre-Mussolini foreign ministers, who has been directing the anti-Fascist movement from the United States. Italians supporting the conference said their ideals fitted perfectly with those of the United Nations and expressed the hope that the Allied governments would give the movement recognition and accept the help of a proposed anti-Axis Italian legion.

The sessions, attended by delegations from Uruguay, Brazil, Chile and Argentina, will end Sunday when Count Sforza will address a public meeting.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
United States Army Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today.
United States Army Band, War College, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.
"Patriotic Shutouts Hour," United States Marine Band, band auditorium, Marine Barracks, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

DANCE.
All States Club, Hotel Washington, 9:30 p.m.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Illustrated nature talk, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8:30 p.m. today.
Dancing and games, Friendship House, 8 p.m. today.
Tour of the collection, National Gallery of Art, 11 a.m. tomorrow.
Nature and historical trip on mule-drawn barge along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. tomorrow.
Hike along Rock Creek loop trail, meet at Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow.
Conducted tour through Dumbarton Oaks, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Bowling, Takoma Park Recreation Center, 317 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C. and at the Lucky Strike alleys, Fourteenth and R streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Game night, National Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Boxing instruction, Service Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Games and skating, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 7:30 p.m. today.
Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 p.m. today.
Swimming, hobbies, Twelfth Street YMCA, 8 p.m. today.

Feminine Majority Foreseen If U. S. Loses 500,000 Men

Assistant Director of Census Predicts Wide Repercussions From Hard War

A loss of 500,000 males in World War II would give the female of the species a numerical majority in the United States for the first time in history, Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the Census predicted today.

In a paper discussing the probable effects of the present war on the population of the United States, read before the Institute of the Society for Social Research at the University of Chicago, he pointed out that this surplus would have important economic repercussions, by enlarging the proportion of females in the labor force. It would condemn large numbers of women to spinsterhood, and possibly revive "consideration, begun after the last war, of polygamy," he said. Full participation in a "hard war" will have the following results, according to Dr. Hauser: Decline in marriage and birth rates to new lows; increase of urban concentration in selected areas and large scale internal migration, and a substantial decrease in the rate of population growth.

Light Civilian Deaths. Civilian deaths in the United States, however, probably will be relatively light, though the possibility of influenza epidemics such as the influenza epidemic of 1918 must not be discounted.

The experience of Europe in the First World War offers the best criterion of what may happen in the United States, Dr. Hauser said. Of the 108,794,000 males in European countries in the 15-49 age group, approximately 11.6 per cent were killed in military service. Military deaths and civilian deaths attributable to the war was estimated at 41,434,000, or approximately 6 per cent of the total population of Europe.

In France, Germany and England, marriage and birth rates dropped sharply during the First World War. The post-war excess of females aged 20-49 are estimated for the three countries as follows: France, 1,227,000; Germany, 2,214,000; and England, 1,209,000. In sharp contrast, the United States, after the First World War, had a male excess of more than 2,000,000. Despite the battle losses, the population of England increased nearly 1,500,000 during the war, and that of the German Empire by 1,400,000.

USO Asks for Radio Sets For Service Units Here

An appeal for 50 radio sets to be used by small military units on detached duty around the city was made today by Philip Coyne, director of United Service Organizations mobile services for the Washington area. The sets would be used for the entertainment of men cut off for pe-

riods from community contacts and usual sources of news, Mr. Coyne said in his appeal to Washington residents. "Individuals or organizations giving them at this time will be rendering a great service to units which are a vital part of the defense of the Capital," he said. People having sets they wish to donate to USO are urged to communicate with the Washington office, 1615 H street N.W., telephone Executive 1278.

Surobe

JEWELS OF QUALITY

\$150.00

Brilliant Diamond of Quality—Head Fastened setting.

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Surobe JEWELRY COMPANY
1114 F STREET N.W.
Next to Columbia Theater

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Private Hikes 14 Miles With Broken Arm

By the Associated Press.
PORT DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 14.—Pvt. John J. Murphy dropped out of line yesterday as his outfit returned from a 14-mile hike under full field equipment.

To his captain, he explained: "I broke my arm last night and I think I'd better have it put in a sling."

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR STAMPS

Statler

TISSUES AND HANDY TOWELS

The Swing

Everywhere is to OLD GOLD

LOWEST IN NICOTINE

LOWEST IN IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS

IN IMPARTIAL READER'S DIGEST TEST

Here's something new in cigarette information, completely unbiased and unsolicited, every smoker should consider.

Tests of 7 leading cigarettes made for Reader's Digest found:

- ★ Old Gold smoke LOWEST in nicotine
 - ★ Old Gold LOWEST in throat-irritating tars and resins
- But, no scientific tests can measure for you the delightful new taste of the new Old Gold blend, naturally flavored with a precious tobacco. It is giving many thousands a new idea of sheer tobacco deliciousness.

Sum up the evidence. Then try new Old Gold. You'll say, too . . . no wonder records indicate it's the fastest-growing major cigarette in America!

P. LORILLARD COMPANY—Established 1760



FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLDS

Sport Center—Open All Day Saturday

August CLEARANCE

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% OFF

8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

VICTORY GOLF BALLS
6 for 2.95

Here is a fine grade of retrovolved and cork balls that give the ball formation of the fastest and most durable balls you ever played. They are processed on the L. S. Baber-Coleman Co. Only 6 balls to a customer.

Men's 50c Sport Socks
Reduced to 5 pair \$1

There's a new style and popular double foot sport socks. Assorted colors and sizes. Ideal for golf and tennis.

\$2.50 & \$2.95 Famous Make Gabardine BATHING TRUNKS \$1.79

One of the nation's most famous make bathing trunks in gabardine. Sorry, we can't mention the name.

Men's and Boys' \$1.95 BATHING TRUNKS \$1.00

Skin latex and posin bathing trunks in small, medium and large sizes. All colors in group.

Special! Men's \$5.00 SPORTS ENSEMBLES \$2.29

Two-piece sports ensembles in herringbone and cotton gabardine. Tan, green and blue. Waist sizes 36 to 38.

A Sensational Sale of TENNIS BALLS 3 for 95c

Rejects of a famous make tennis ball that have the same play and durability as any first grade tennis ball. Only three balls to a customer.

Reg. \$4 Wright & Ditson Park TENNIS RACKETS \$1.95

Final clearance at less than half price. Very strong frame, strung with fine grade silk.

Special \$1.95 Gabardine TENNIS SHORTS \$1.25

Men's and boys' slub in long wearing gabardine. Colors: tan, green, blue, white, navy, gray and brown. All have hip pockets, contrasting stripe on side.

Women's & Misses' Jodhpur RIDING OUTFITS \$5.90

Outfit consists of whipcord breeches in tan, green or brown, and all-brown jodhpur shoes. All sizes in both jodhpur pants and shoes. Get prepared for Washington's biggest riding season.

SPORT CENTER

8th & D Sts. N.W. FREE PARKING a few doors up Eighth Street on Steals' Parking Lot

Color First 20 Years Registered

Board No. 1—2,068 to 12,158. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 1.

Board No. 2—12,005 to 12,101. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 2.

Board No. 3—11,641 to 11,719. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 3.

Board No. 4—12,283 to 12,402. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 4.

Board No. 5—12,217 to 12,325. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 5.

Board No. 6—11,899 to 12,007. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 6.

Board No. 7—12,384 to 12,528. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 7.

Of the 17,000 youths of 18, 19 and 20 years who registered in the District last June 30, approximately 3,200 had become 20 years old between January and June of this year. Those 3,200 will be the first of the June 30 registrants to be called by the Army.

Their names are listed here in the order in which they will be summoned. The order was determined by date of birth, with alphabetical order the deciding factor when two or more youths were born on the same day. In other words, a youth born on January 1, 1922, would head his local board's list.

The number printed beside each name is the youth's serial number; that is, the place he stands on his list in relation to the other youths who registered June 30. The numbers printed at the head of the list are the first and last order number of this age group.

The local boards have assigned to these youths the order numbers immediately following those of the men who registered last February. By adding his serial number to the number preceding the first order number at the head of the board list, a youth will be able to determine his own order number; that is, where he stands in the order of call of his whole board.

As soon as local boards finish classifying their February 16 registrants, they will immediately start sending questionnaires to these youths in the order given here. The first of those whose names are listed here will get their local board physical examinations at the end of this month and, if they are qualified, can expect to be inducted in the same order in October and November.

Board No. 8—12,022 to 12,140. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 8.

Board No. 9—12,206 to 12,321. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 9.

Board No. 10—11,949 to 12,054. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 10.

Board No. 11—12,551 to 12,725. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 11.

Board No. 12—12,219 to 12,369. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 12.

Board No. 13—11,768 to 11,879. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 13.

Board No. 14—12,809 to 12,923. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 14.

Board No. 15—12,334 to 12,490. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 15.

Board No. 16—11,850 to 11,961. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 16.

Board No. 17—12,492 to 12,682. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 17.

Board No. 18—12,260 to 12,390. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 18.

Board No. 19—12,566 to 12,720. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 19.

Board No. 20—12,318 to 12,434. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 20.

Board No. 21—12,723 to 12,840. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 21.

Board No. 22—11,942 to 12,042. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 22.

Board No. 23—12,764 to 12,915. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 23.

Board No. 24—12,260 to 12,390. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 24.

Board No. 25—12,764 to 12,915. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 25.

Board No. 26—12,764 to 12,915. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 26.

Board No. 27—12,764 to 12,915. List of names and birth dates for registrants in Board No. 27.

Board No. 23 (Continued)

84 Ralph T. Kline.	107 Joseph A. Moran.	130 John W. Mackall.
85 John E. Middleton.	108 Ralph J. Burdette.	131 Vernon L. Sampson.
86 John G. Meacham.	109 Joseph E. Doster.	132 George E. Smith.
87 Charles H. Gattin.	110 John F. Schaefer.	133 Leroy Roberts.
88 Robert B. Starr.	111 C. Joseph B. Wrensen.	134 George W. White.
89 Harold E. Gattin.	112 Otis W. Frazier.	135 Kenneth H. White.
90 Charles T. Harrison.	113 William R. Deuell.	136 Harold E. Landgren.
91 John W. Worby.	114 Irving Fibur.	137 Albert S. Chandler.
92 Harry E. Conner.	115 Daniel A. Roman.	138 John E. Spelman.
93 Jack Grayson.	116 Charles E. Bannister.	139 James W. McLaughlin.
94 Number cancelled.	117 Chester A. Lowry.	140 John E. Spelman.
95 William L. Kelly, Jr.	118 Joseph E. C. Adams.	141 John E. Spelman.
96 Lewis T. Mays.	119 Isiah Rumm.	142 John E. Spelman.
97 Francis L. Hande.	120 Daniel A. McRide.	143 Harry M. Roberts.
98 William H. Ryan.	121 George E. Reynolds.	144 Matthew J. Lederman.
99 Grevious Mills.	122 Roy Lee Jordan.	145 Clifton E. Price.
100 William H. Ryan.	123 Lee F. Brooks.	146 George W. Briscoe.
101 William L. Peacock.	124 C. F. Murray, Jr.	147 John Hampton.
102 Earl M. Freeman.	125 Louis D. Velasquez.	148 James Paul Mack.
103 Earl E. Lawrence.	126 J. H. Helms.	149 Chester E. Yates.

Board No. 24—12,491 to 12,620

1 Ralph E. Cauffman.	44 Arnold A. Jacobs.	88 Calvin D. Holliday.
2 Lloyd D. Zell.	45 Robert J. Lane.	89 Robert E. Hunt.
3 Charles L. Bowie.	46 Howard E. Halseid.	90 Jack S. Kopp.
4 William L. Roberts.	47 Robert P. Lane.	91 Horace C. Phillips, Jr.
5 James E. Glass.	48 Barton Payne.	92 Isaac C. Coy.
6 Earl L. Watkins.	49 Ansel M. Munnar.	93 George E. Haines.
7 Richard Y. Moore.	50 Amos W. Watkins.	94 Albert W. Lamb.
8 Robert L. Koshler.	51 Arthur W. Travers.	95 John M. Plemmons.
9 Charles F. Mullin.	52 James W. Deer.	96 James H. Egan.
10 Alfred W. Mack, Jr.	53 Collie Wall.	97 Edward A. Roth.
11 Harold Gardner.	54 George F. Woodburn.	98 Leonard Smith.
12 W. D. Anderson.	55 Sidney G. Saba.	99 C. Lee Murphy, Jr.
13 Charles C. Merriam.	56 Gerald L. Green.	100 George S. Lee.
14 Paul T. Kinkus.	57 Robert G. Sparks.	101 David L. Corcor.
15 Russell W. Kinsman.	58 Adrien F. Green.	102 Jack A. McLaughlin.
16 Roscoe S. Anli, Jr.	59 Edwin Leason Hall.	103 Eugene P. Acersone.
17 Jay N. Hoover.	60 James F. Green.	104 C. Bernard E. Schulta.
18 Sol Green.	61 Joseph E. Dent.	105 Robert A. Taylor.
19 F. E. Ward.	62 Number cancelled.	106 John Flowers, Jr.
20 Robert M. Head.	63 George W. Clark.	107 James H. Highes.
21 George F. Mathieson.	64 Donald S. Clark.	108 James G. McNeer.
22 Richard E. Selby.	65 A. Ernest E. Rinnis, Jr.	109 James W. Moore.
23 Benton B. Powers.	66 Samuel J. Sherman.	110 Tom J. Mandes.
24 Malcolm J. McCall.	67 Donald W. Green.	111 W. C. Foster.
25 Willis F. Jackson.	68 Levi G. Frid.	112 James V. Scott.
26 L. V. McClure.	69 Charles L. McManus.	113 W. C. Foster.
27 Burton H. Sherman.	70 Edwin L. Sellers.	114 C. J. Wilbanks.
28 William H. Scott.	71 Robert H. Koenner.	115 Tom J. Mandes.
29 H. I. Anles.	72 Robert L. Newhart.	116 C. A. Blount.
30 E. B. Singleton, Jr.	73 Michael Kusak.	117 Robert V. Voel.
31 W. R. Swisher.	74 Number cancelled.	118 Jack H. Schowers.
32 James R. Mirza.	75 Gino E. Malatesta.	119 J. E. Johnson.
33 Howard W. Driver.	76 Charles L. Moran.	120 John W. Moore, Jr.
34 Cecil M. Wolfe.	77 William B. Anderson.	121 George L. Millard.
35 Leslie F. Fowles.	78 George Acquistio.	122 Matthew J. Hill.
36 John A. Forster.	79 Russell O. Tull.	123 E. F. Moubrey, Jr.
37 James H. Elliott.	80 James C. Elmore.	124 W. E. Tuess.
38 Tony Piccolo.	81 Joseph C. Chandler.	125 David M. Wright.
39 Robert W. Greenhow.	82 James Tillman.	
40 W. H. Carlin.		
41 Samuel E. Landstreet.		

Board No. 25—12,196 to 12,333

1 Edgar Lee Bell, Jr.	43 George W. Smith.	83 John Jackson.
2 Leo Brown.	44 Lewis J. Brown.	84 Clinton N. Mattinger.
3 Sylvester McDaniel.	45 Miron W. Hallen.	85 William J. Rivens.
4 James A. Quirk.	46 Lawrence Jackson.	86 Joseph Lomas.
5 Joseph P. McCormick.	47 Ervin Hopkins.	87 Warren C. Taylor.
6 Herman Steib.	48 Rogers N. Hall.	88 James E. Mace.
7 Frederick C. Watkins.	49 John Weaver.	89 Rogers J. Palmer.
8 Sylvester Wright.	50 Frederick Austin.	90 James E. McClain.
9 Richard Cunningham.	51 Willie Wright.	91 Charles P. Littlejohn.
10 David Holloway.	52 Charles L. Arnold.	92 Edward T. Sherbird.
11 William S. Weaver.	53 Warren Magruder.	93 John C. Cobb.
12 James M. Fulton.	54 Benjamin F. Brunson.	94 George H. McAlister.
13 Arthur Goodwine.	55 John Anthony.	95 Glenn Atkinson.
14 Henry Brook.	56 Lucius Ross.	96 Floyd Mitchell.
15 Henry Lee Graham.	57 Cleopha Weicher.	97 Ernest S. Sloan.
16 W. Wesley Ward.	58 Calvin Goux.	98 Owen J. Walker.
17 Louis Barro, Jr.	59 James P. Ross.	99 William Le Van Davis.
18 Saunders Parker Hill.	60 Duval A. Tyler.	100 Floyd McIntosh.
19 Harold Emmett Lucas.	61 Floyd Willard.	101 Lawrence R. Driver.
20 Joseph Edward Hill.	62 Lee Hing Bow.	102 Robert S. Richardson.
21 Stanley W. Johnson.	63 Charles Hunt.	103 Charles P. Bryant.
22 Thaddeus Kilroe.	64 Jesse Coleman.	104 Vernon L. Hubert.
23 Wesley Simpson.	65 Haywood Choise.	105 Barry W. Colbert.
24 Jack Rosenblum.	66 Fenton M. Wilson.	106 William A. Pennington.
25 Thomas J. Burwell.	67 Robert D. Dennis.	107 Robert N. Twitty.
26 William H. Bruce.	68 William Lee Dutch.	108 Carter W. Freese.
27 Leon Ezziro.	69 Herman Langhorn.	109 Wallace R. Taylor.
28 William Hayes.	70 William Gunter.	110 J. L. Henderson, Jr.
29 Claude Lee Hines.	71 Charlie Hannibal.	111 Samuel Jones.
30 James Price Leak.	72 Howard S. Ford.	112 Harry E. Nelson, Jr.
31 Robert Lee Cook.	73 Frederick W. Taylor.	113 Willie G. Hubbard.
32 Dempsy Bellamy, Jr.	74 Dwight M. Eason.	114 William R. Griffith.
33 Herbert J. Harrison.	75 William E. Fleming.	115 Robert Simmons.
34 David McWilliam.	76 Charles Dowery, Jr.	116 George S. Parks.
35 Henry G. Bolden.	77 Archie S. Bowman.	117 Chancelor H. Simon.
36 James Davis.	78 Rufus Parks.	118 Harry W. Seabam.
37 William C. Latimore.	79 Nathin Charles.	119 James Penn Laws.
38 Archie Jefferson.	80 Elmer Van Ness.	120 Lomb Robinson.
39 Charles W. Robinson.	81 Eugene W. Reed.	121 James Van Harris.
40 James W. Maple.	82 James Taylor.	122 Rhoda H. Hirschmuth.
41 Carl A. Reed.	83 Melvin Nelson.	123 Joshua E. Brown.
42 Paul Smith.	84 George Thompson.	124 William W. Thomas.
43 Felner E. Jacobs.	85 Jack R. Chaner.	125 James E. Brown.
44 James A. Valentine.	86 Thurman Bozer.	126 George Ricks.
		127 John Smith.

Draft Appeals Board Rejects 2 Pleas by Government Agents

2 Cases Placed in 1-A; 11 Deferments Granted, 16 Denied in Recent Action

Government appeal agents have no more success in getting men out of deferred draft classes than resisters themselves have in getting into the deferred groups, it appeared today when the District Board of Appeal announced it had rejected two of the four appeals brought by Government appeal agents.

In reviewing local board cases, the appeal agents, who represent the Government as well as the registrant, brought before the appeal board the cases of four men who had been placed by their local boards in Class 3-A, deferred because of dependents.

The two men allowed by the appeal board to remain in 3-A were William H. Mansfield, 32, Government Printing Office roller and plie operator, and Thomas L. Triplett, 24, Federal Housing Administration employe.

Two Placed in 1-A—The appeal board followed the recommendations of appeal agents in the cases of David T. Stanley, 25, Farm Credit Administration personnel technician and Shelby Mitchell Currie, 22, War Department multilith plate maker, both of whom were placed in 1-A.

In other actions at the sessions of the appeal board for the week ending August 7, 11 appeals for deferment were granted, 16 were refused and one case was returned to a local board for additional information.

Those granted deferment on occupational grounds were Lawrence H. Feigenbaum, 23, Navy Yard apprentice machinist; Robert B. Thompson, Jr., 43, Phelps Vocational School science teacher; Sigmund Schwimmer, 24, Agriculture Department junior chemist and Winthrop Charles Wolfe, 26, Petroleum Chemicals, Inc., analytical chemist.

The appeal board granted deferment on grounds of dependents to Arthur Gavlorid Anderson, 26, Agriculture Department employe; John James McCracken, 25, Office of Price Administration employe; Norman McKee Dulin, 32, Army Engineers senior official cameraman, who was classified in 3-B for engaging in essential work; Ellwood S. White, 42, St. Elizabeth's Hospital attendant; Paul Richard Schneider, 24, Interior Department file clerk; Thomas M. Auchincloss, 32, funeral director and embalmer; and Joseph I. Sternfeld, 31, General Accounting Office auditor.

man, and James Madison Hall, 21, Washington Terminal Co., car cleaner.

Denied deferment on occupational grounds were Wilfred Arthur Drake, 42, General Accounting Office passenger rate examiner; Howard Telford Poole, 33, Federal Auto Parts Co. employe for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; Donald Orville Tayman, 21, Schuttig & Co. draftsman, and George Roy Ankeny, 24, War Department journeyman steamfitter. The case of Jesse Warren Greene, 42, Bureau of Engraving and Printing clerk who sought deferment on grounds of dependents, was returned to his local board for additional information.

93 D. C. Colored Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Ninety-three colored selectees from the District will be sent to camp tomorrow following their two-week furlough. The group includes those inducted August 1.

Scheduled to report are:

Browder, John A.	Burris, James F.	McLaurin, Dumba S.
Reeves, William	Byrd, Harold D.	Reeder, James
Watson, David G.	Lofton, Hillary	Herring, William B.
Duncan, James C.	Little, James A.	Gilbert, Claude A.
Haller, Garland H.	McKinnon, John H.	Smith, Jack
Williams, Dollis B.	Bianchi, John F.	Harris, Wesley T.
Pord, Randolph	McLaurin, Dumba S.	Thomaz, M.
La Rue, Robert A.	Lockin, George P.	Greenwood, M.
Ureghart, James L.	Reeder, James	McDaniel, John
Horne, Herman	Herring, William B.	Taylor, Julian C.
Turner, James, Jr.	Gilbert, Claude A.	Simmons, Fred
Wilson, Willie L.	Smith, Jack	Colvin, George
Carroll, James W.	Harris, Wesley T.	Malcolm, Benjamin J.
Collins, John P.	Thomaz, M.	Arnock, James H.
Cooper, Demaris	Greenwood, M.	Brown, Ben
Mays, Robert E.	McDaniel, John	Blalock, George
Simmons, Fred	Taylor, Julian C.	Johnson, Harvey P.
Colvin, George	Simmons, Fred	David, Robert C.
Thomson, Robert L.	Malcolm, Benjamin J.	Thompson, Ralph
Smith, Milton	Arnock, James H.	Kiser, Nelson
Vaughn, Alons	Brown, Ben	Baskin, Eldre S.
Wall, Anderson	Blalock, George	Carter, Ernest
Hillman, James P.	Johnson, Harvey P.	Coats, Arthur O.
Hillman, Frank	David, Robert C.	Petrell, Arthur O.
Cotton, James W.	Thompson, Ralph	Cook, Charles R.
John, Ben F.	Kiser, Nelson	Gull, Thomas O.
Wilson, John L.	Baskin, Eldre S.	Shaw, Bennett L.
Jones, Richard A.	Carter, Ernest	Robinson, James C.
Reis, Charles R.	Coats, Arthur O.	Murray, Fred A.
Petrell, Eimer L.	Petrell, Arthur O.	Farber, Friesa A.
Covington, John W.	Cook, Charles R.	Sealey, Joseph A.
Brown, Ellis	Gull, Thomas O.	Crumm, Robert C.
Gambie, John J.	Shaw, Bennett L.	Williams, Marcus
Robinson, James C.	Robinson, James C.	Gastden, Emory J.
Murray, Fred A.	Murray, Fred A.	Whitney, Charles M.
Farber, Friesa A.	Farber, Friesa A.	Clay, Chester
Sealey, Joseph A.	Sealey, Joseph A.	
Crumm, Robert C.	Crumm, Robert C.	
Williams, Marcus	Williams, Marcus	
Gastden, Emory J.	Gastden, Emory J.	
Whitney, Charles M.	Whitney, Charles M.	
Clay, Chester	Clay, Chester	

Submarine Hunting Good For Royal Canadian Navy

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—Navy Minister Angus MacDonald said yesterday the Royal Canadian Navy has enjoyed good submarine hunting in recent weeks, mainly on trans-Atlantic convoy duty.

He expressed the view at a press conference while commenting on a message of congratulation from A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British Admiralty. He refused to say how many submarines were sunk. Mr. MacDonald said the Canadian, United States and British Navies were dividing trans-Atlantic convoy work about evenly and that the Canadians also were convoying north-south shipments to the Caribbean Sea.

'Jinx' Is Official Now

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14.—Legally and actually, it's Jinx Falkenberg henceforth. Obtaining court approval yesterday, the model and movie actress testified she had been known otherwise, as Eugenia, only for a short time at school in South America.

Navy Seeks to Repay Man Who Buried Sailor 'Son'

By the Associated Press.
The Navy is seeking to repay a Minneapolis father who paid for funeral expenses of a seaman mistakenly identified as his son.

Because general law does not cover a case of this kind, Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee yesterday introduced a bill to pay Charles H. Koch \$397. Mr. Koch was notified March 16

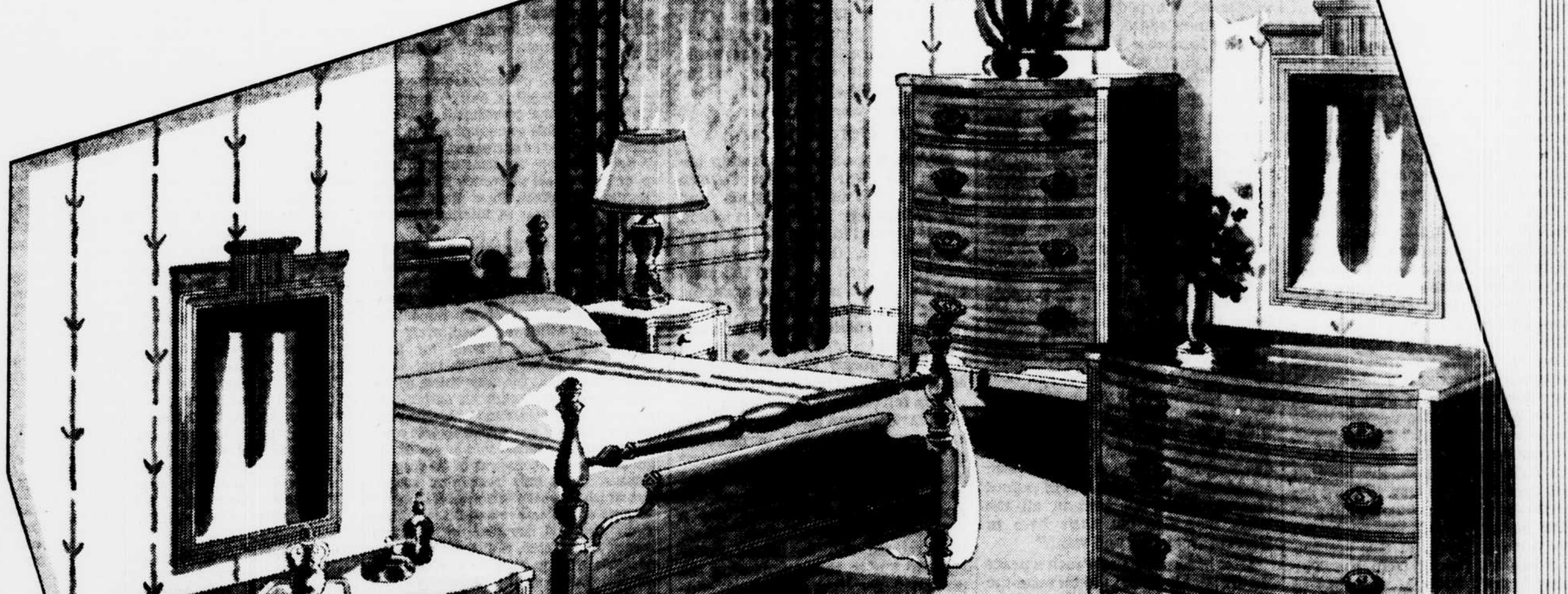
from his son, written on March 31. Investigation showed that the body was that of Curtis Fitzman Koch, seaman second class, whose parents live in Chicago. The body was disinterred and sent to Chicago.

Storm Sash
By
EISINGER
RETIRED, MD.
WT. 6300
DISPLAY ROOMS, 6848 WIS. AVE.

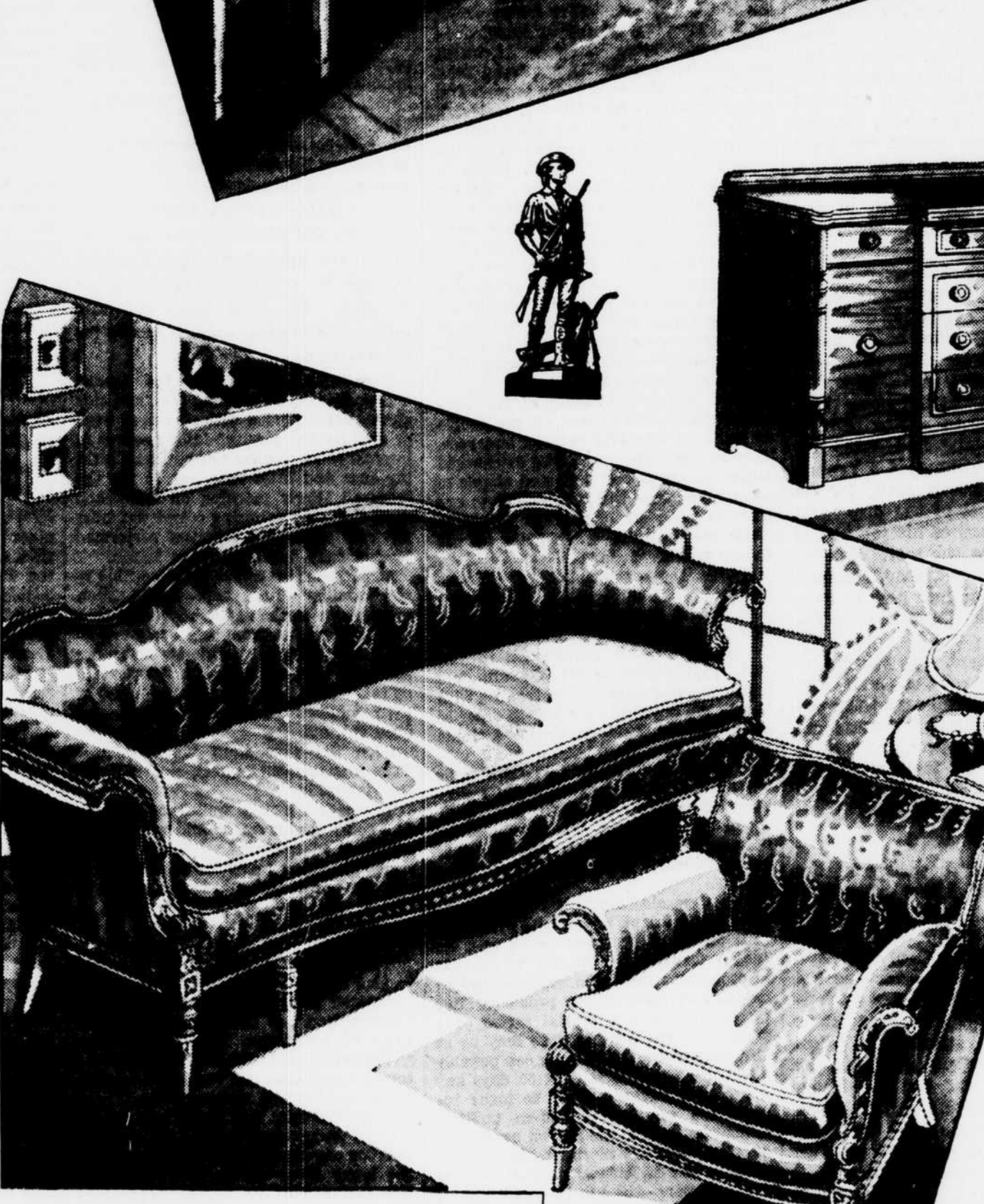
Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

August Furniture Sale

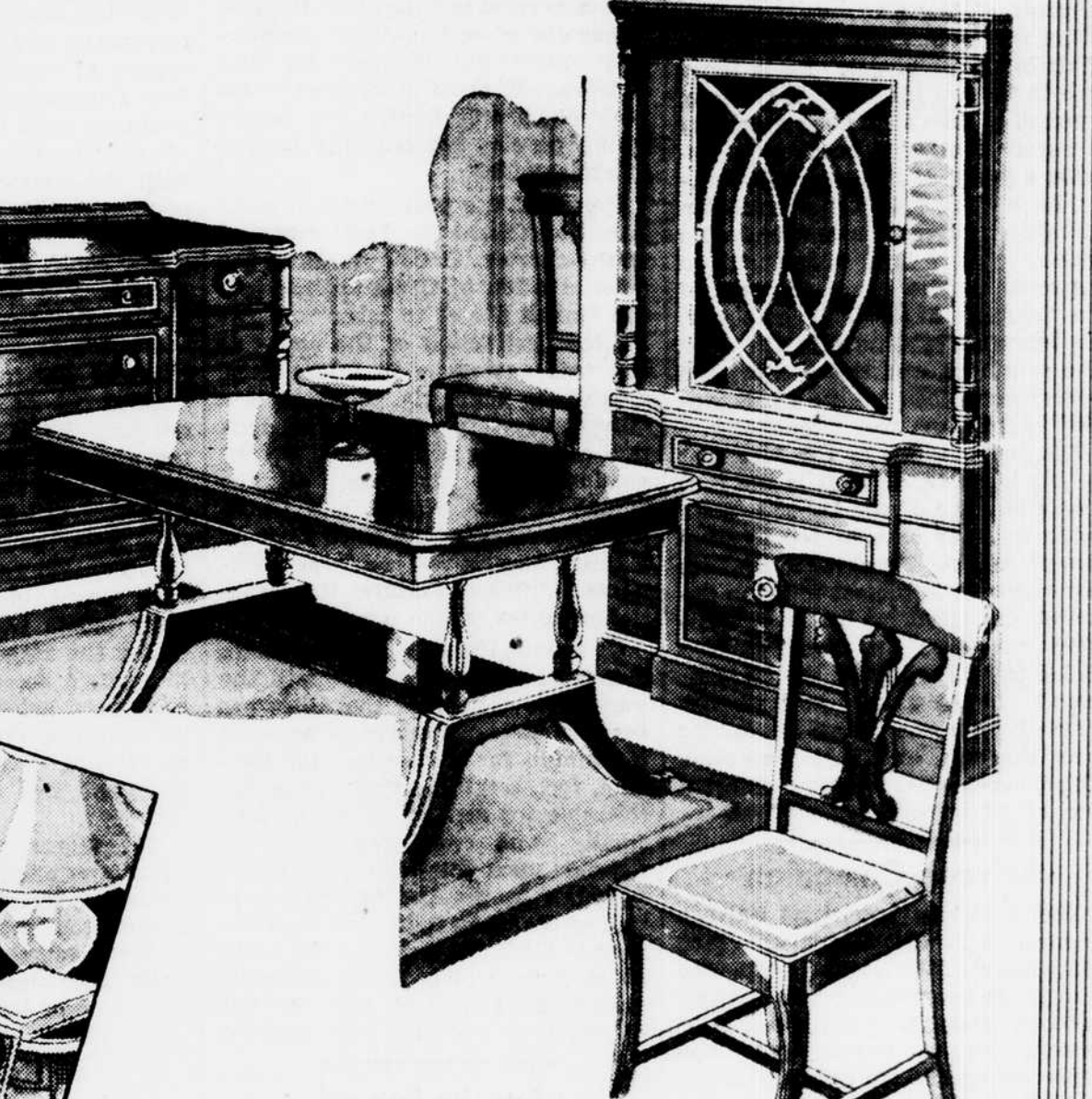
Substantial reductions on LANSTYLE QUALITY FURNITURE. Buy now while you can save many dollars on America's finest furniture.
Open a J. L. Budget Account . . .
Up to 12 Months to Pay



3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom
One of our newest bedroom suites and a most popular seller. Authentic 18th century styling built of selected mahogany veneers and features large chest of drawers, sleigh or poster bed, and choice of swivel front dresser or kneehole vanity with large hanging mirrors. Full dustproof interiors, center drawer guides, hand-wax finish.
\$79.50
Convenient Terms Arranged!



2-Pc. Regency Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite
Magnificently styled, superbly constructed, to lend charm and grace to your living room suite. Authentic Regency styling, with solid mahogany carved frame, hair-filled, one-piece cushion, with super-sagless spring base. Sofa and matching chair covered in fine silk brocatelle.
\$229
Up to 12 Months to Pay!



7-Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dinette Suite
Authentic 18th Century replica, executed in genuine mahogany. The suite includes a Duncan Phyfe extension table, credenza buffet, credenza china and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match. An unusual value.
\$129

August Sale of Winter Rugs

9x12 Wilton Rugs	\$69.50	9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$39.50
Throw Scatter Rugs to Match	\$6.95	Axminster Stair Carpet	\$2.25 yd.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, August 14, 1942

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Member of the Associated Press.

The Navy Takes Over

The announcement that the President has directed the Navy to take over and operate the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the General Cable Company, where a shameful strike has been in progress since Monday, may be expected to get this important war plant back into production without delay.

The striking workers, about 1,000 in number, are members of the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and supposedly are bound, therefore, by labor's "no-strike" agreement with the Government.

Salvage Campaign

The American Industries Salvage Committee is attempting to reach every home in the United States with a message dramatizing the wartime need for scrap iron and steel, non-ferrous metals, rubber, rags and other materials.

are asked to carry their offerings to salvage depots now being established throughout the country.

Charter Anniversary

When the Atlantic Charter was agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill a year ago today, the ideals to which they set their hands were little more than pious aspirations.

Certainly, Mr. Roosevelt and his colleague did not attempt to devise anything new. They merely sought to put into plain and simple language the objectives of the democratic societies involved directly or indirectly in the Second World War.

After remarking that "such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance," the authors explained their major purpose in these solemn and profoundly significant words: "They believe that all of the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force."

For the Record

An attack, as vigorous as it is illogical, already has been launched against officials responsible for the war production program in connection with the Kaiser cargo plane proposal.

Says Britain Follows Only Course in India

Military Writer Sees Peril To Cause of World Freedom In Yielding to Congress Party

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

It is true to say that war is a political act, that the control of its conduct must therefore primarily be a political matter, and that it is directed toward the attainment of a political objective—that is, that strategy is the handmaiden of policy.

An Overdue Reform

By and large, the relationship between the War Department's own Bureau of Public Relations and the newspapers has been excellent.

It is refreshing not merely because of the improvement which will result in War Department public relations, but because it seems to indicate a definite change in a policy by no means confined to the War Department.

Kat Tale

It has been said that there is more than one way to skin a cat, and it now develops that there is more than one way to spell it.

For the Record

An attack, as vigorous as it is illogical, already has been launched against officials responsible for the war production program in connection with the Kaiser cargo plane proposal.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BRANDYWINE STREET."

"Dear Sir: Your daily column in The Star is doubly welcome in these troubled days of destruction—not only of humanity, but of so much that is beautiful in nature."

"I have had a feeding tray for the birds for years, and have had great pleasure in watching the antics of all of the seed eaters. The cardinals, tit-mice, nuthatches, towhees, song sparrows, whitethroats, brown thrashers and, of course, the English sparrows, build their nests close by so they can teach the young ones to find the food."

Letters to the Editor

Ches Reheard Remark As Reason for Studying German.

Two young Government workers back of me in the cafeteria line were discussing life in general: "You gave me a wonderful idea. I'm going to cash in my war stamps, too, so I can get a new permanent."

Gives Impression of Evacuation Day At Famous Seaside Resort.

Atlantic City is being evacuated. Scores of health and pleasure seekers are moving out and Uncle Sam's Army is moving in.

Describes Attempt to Solve Individual Transportation Problem.

There has been some talk in the press relative to the question of establishing parking places on the fringe of the congested area of our city wherein the motorist could park his car, "hop" a street car or bus and proceed to the place of his employment, thereby saving time, gasoline and nerves.

Who built the Octagon House?—P. T. B.

An Octagon House was the home of Col. John Tayloe, a friend of George Washington. The plans were made by Dr. William Thornton, original designer of the Capitol.

Which tires of an automobile wear out the soonest?—A. R. W.

The National Bureau of Standards says the right tires wear faster than the left on narrow roads for two reasons: (1) On narrow roads these tires are apt to run off the edge of the road frequently. (2) On crowded roads they may carry more of the load.

'Alien Corn'

We'd heard too much already to inquire How it could be: cur inland lake—these two Refugees, doctor and wife, German and Jew, Tasting strange marshmallows; and as the fire Leaped to fresh loads, exclaiming at a pyre

Burnt lavishly for fun; and breaking through At any trifle like a long-lost cue, Laughing—a laughter snipped like vibrant wire.

They talked about the children, too discreet To name their little nephews—in Cologne, Only our children. How their faces shone Here in America! Each one, they said, Stroking the word so yearningly, "Well-fed."

And suddenly our plenty seemed less sweet. MARY FINNIE BARBER.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q How fast does a snail travel?—C. N. D.

A The speed of one species of snail has been estimated at one-half mile in a week.

Q Which are the most popular ice cream flavors?—R. L. J.

A The most popular are vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and butter pecan.

Q Who is the sculptor of the statue of Jefferson for the new Jefferson Memorial?—R. L. B.

A The sculptor is Rudolph Evans. The statue is to be ready for placement by April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

Q For what occasions may church bells be rung in England?—T. R.

A The ringing of church bells has been banned under defense regulations except to signal a German invasion or to announce the end of the war.

Flags of the United States—A 32-page booklet which carries 8 pages of colored inserts, showing 16 historic flags of the United States, as well as all of the State flags, in true colors. Also two pages of black-and-white illustrations showing the proper manner of displaying the flag upon all occasions and under all conditions.

To secure your copy inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q Have the Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States always worn robes?—M. T.

A William Allen Butler wrote that the first Chief Justice John Jay wore an ample robe of black silk with salmon-colored facings. A contemporary Senator referred to the "six venerable judges in parti-colored robes."

Q When did Walt Disney first make cartoons?—F. S. S.

A He began cartooning in Kansas City in 1921 with the Laugh-O-Gram series. The first Mickey Mouse was "Steamboat Willie" in 1928, and the first Silly Symphony was "The Skeleton Dance" in 1929.

Q Is there such a thing as a wine tree?—P. E. R.

A The wine tree is a species of palm, found in remote regions of lower Mexico. The red wine is formed by the fermentation of the sap.

Q How often do comets occur?—B. McC.

A It may be taken as a rough rule that a conspicuous comet may be expected about once in 10 years on the average, and a remarkable one about once in 30 years.

Q When did Japan first send envoys to other countries?—D. F.

A In February 1860, Japan dispatched the first foreign envoys to Washington for a strictly limited period. A second mission in 1862 was sent to all the European courts in succession.

Q Please name some American authors whose works have been popular in Russia.—K. B. A.

A Among the writers whose works have been popular in the Soviet Union are Mark Twain, O. Henry, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway and Upton Sinclair.

Q How did the Black Sea get its name?—M. W. H.

A The adjective "black" was applied to the Black Sea because of the fogs which obscure it during certain seasons of the year, and because it was regarded as inhospitable by the mariners who sailed it.

Q What is heat lightning?—S. B.

A Heat lightning, so called because it is a characteristic of hot weather when local storms occur, is the reflection from the hazy air of lightning flashes of storms below the horizon.

Q Who built the Octagon House?—P. T. B.

An Octagon House was the home of Col. John Tayloe, a friend of George Washington. The plans were made by Dr. William Thornton, original designer of the Capitol. After the Executive Mansion was burned in the War of 1812, President Madison and his wife Dolley established themselves there.

Q Which tires of an automobile wear out the soonest?—A. R. W.

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Strike Again Puts Penalty On Firm

Union Politicians Apparently Suffer No Loss of Prestige

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Again the Government, and particularly the President, disregards the flagrant interruption of war work by strikers by punishing the employer and letting the union which precipitated the strike go scot free.



David Lawrence.

The plant at Bayonne, N. J., is taken over by the Navy in response to orders of the President. This is precisely what the strikers wanted and, in fact, one of the objectives they openly sought by shutting the plant down.

There seems to be no penalty for interrupting war work. Either the strikers claim they are not bound by the national AFL or CIO no-strike pledge or the national leaders shrug their shoulders and call the strike "unauthorized." In either instance, the plant shuts down, the workers ask for Government management, because they think that's the way to get their demands—and it often is—and in the end the Government itself is made the catspaw of union maneuvering and union politicians.

In the case of the General Cable Co. strike at Bayonne, where work on war contracts has been shut down since Monday, the issue was a demand for an increase in wages. The War Labor Board refused it and the local union ordered a strike. In the face of an appeal from Chairman Davis of the War Labor Board, the union voted to keep up the strike.

Turn Fire on Management. Having been defeated in their demands for wage increase, the union politicians turned their fire on the management. In effect, they said if they cannot get wage increases they will mess things up for the management. Heretofore, labor unions have been encouraged to believe that when the Government takes over, their demands will be granted. This happened in the case of the North American Aviation Co. plant in California, where, even though the strikers were denounced as partly under Communist influence and though the union was adjudged plainly in the wrong, the National Defense Mediation Board, under the chairmanship of Mr. Davis, decided to reward the strikers with a maintenance of membership or union security agreement.

When the CIO shipbuilding union at Kearny, N. J., violated a master agreement with the United States Navy and the Maritime Commission which granted a substantial wage increase but provided there must be no strikes for two years, the National Defense Mediation Board rewarded the breakers of the agreement with a union security agreement. When the employers balked, the President ordered the plant seized by the Navy. In the end the strikers got what they wanted.

Strikes throughout the country involve important losses in man-days. The percentage of interruptions to the number of total men employed is small, but the figures do not reveal the extent to which a small plant making parts or accessories to war weapons might tie up the final assembly of airplanes or tanks.

There are hundreds of airplanes and other important weapons waiting in vacant lots for this or that gadget which comes from small plants. Nobody in the Government has undertaken to check through and see how much damage is done by these short-lived interruptions when appraised in terms of the time schedule for planes, ships and guns.

The real trouble is that union politicians may order strikes with impunity. There is no penalty for calling a strike and shutting a plant down. Congress, at the earnest request of the President and his associates, agreed to do nothing about legislation that would

On the Record

Army Information Staff Taken to Task For Releasing Story of Air Markers

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It can't go on like this. It really can't.

The people of this country are paying the salaries of some 30,000 officials dealing with the dissemination of public information. The purposes of this huge corps, are, first to get to the public such essential accurate information as will contribute to a successful prosecution of Dorothy Thompson, the war with an enlightened public opinion; second, to withhold from the public such information as is inaccurate, revealing to the enemy, or damaging to war morale; third, to conduct a psychological warfare against the enemy.



Dorothy Thompson.

This corps of officials did not grow organically. Every department of Government had its own information officials, better known as "public relations men." So did every branch of the armed forces.

When the war began, new agencies were created: The Rockefeller Committee for information to Latin America—its relations with the State Department loosely defined. The Donovan Committee, for public relations with all the outside world except South America—its relations with the State Department loosely defined. The MacLeish Committee—the Office of Facts and Figures—for the dissemination of information to the home front—its duties and relations loosely defined.

Besides these, there were the innumerable new agencies—OPA, WPB, etc. And all of them had their "public relations" setups. So it was a jungle. And Elmer Davis was appointed to "re-ordinate" the jungle. I warned Mr. Davis that he had better become a tiger of the jungle and begin by clearing it of a great many little foxes who were spilling the vines—and that with a staff of 500 he might be able to do something, but never with 30,000.

Mr. Davis, however, is a nice man. No one ever would call him "The Tiger." He is intelligent, honest, competent—everything except one thing. He is not ruthless. And the information situation requires some one ruthless.

"Air Marker Hoax." This is a brief preface to some remarks about what The Washington Star now calls "The Great Air Marker Hoax." The Washington Star's definition is incorrect. A hoax is "a deception for the purpose of sport." This was not a hoax. It was a piece of blank and irresponsible idiocy.

The pictures presented to the people of the United States, through the press, showing what purported to be fifth-column activities practiced in American fields and forests, where arrows and other symbols pointed the way to airdromes and industrial plants, were not new pictures—something brought in, and innocently, if casually, released. I saw these pictures at Langley

penalize those conspiring to call strikes to interrupt the war program.

It certainly doesn't make much sense that the Government spends so much time prosecuting persons and institutions whose opinions it does not like and invokes every technicality at its disposal, but no one in the Justice Department would have the nerve to apply the simple provisions of the espionage law to those who deliberately interfere with production on Government war contracts.

The War Labor Board is not a statutory body. It was created by decree of the President under his broad powers. Until the war program is governed by laws instead of by the whims of men who believe the political alliance between labor and the administration must not be impaired, there will be continual strikes and interruptions, and the war program itself will suffer.

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The Great Game of Politics

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.

Eight Months' Delay in Naming Rubber Commission Cited as Instance of Indecision in Face of Crisis

By FRANK R. KENT.

The President is being generally commended—first, for vetoing the farm bloc's synthetic rubber bill; second, for appointing a commission to get at the facts about rubber; third, for naming B. M. Baruch as the head of the commission. In all three of these things Mr. Roosevelt has acted wisely and well.



Frank R. Kent.

The rubber bill was a bad one. Beyond question, our need for the facts is very great, and certainly Mr. Baruch is the best-qualified man in the country to get them. The recommendation has been practically unanimous and it is with no disposition to strike a discordant note, but merely to be realistic and to preserve an essential sense of proportion, that certain facts are herewith recalled. It is fine to acclaim the President, but it is hardly wholesome to do so as though no such thing as memory existed and his record on rubber was without reproach.

The first fact is that basic responsibility for this shortage, which so seriously affects the conduct of the war, is on Mr. Roosevelt personally. It was he who, a year and a half ago, brushed aside the recommendation for a large governmental investment in synthetic rubber plants on the grounds that he did not want to create another industry which, after the war, would be crying for tariff protection. It is true that no one could have foreseen Pearl Harbor, but it also true that the President did not share the foresight of his aides who, before Pearl Harbor, foresaw a shortage possibility and wanted to insure against it. On the contrary, he distinctly discouraged them.

Confused Nation. A second fact is that after Pearl Harbor had made the rubber situation terribly acute the President permitted it to drift aimlessly for eight months. In that period the country became thoroughly confused by conflicting statements from the President and other Government officials. Less than a month ago Mr. Roosevelt himself declared that no one knew the exact rubber situation. He followed this remarkable confession by asking the Chief Justice of the Su-

preme Court to make an investigation, which, for reasons that have been pointed out, was a mistake, and the Chief Justice's refusal was amply justified. Finally, last week he named the Baruch commission, and presumably he will follow its recommendations. The cold truth is that what he did last Thursday could have been done—and should have been done—last January. In brief, eight months have been lost—lost while the administration backed and filled, shilly-shalied, delayed and contradicted itself—lost without reason or excuse—lost at great cost to the war effort. Once the shortage became a reality instead of a threat, clearly the first essential was to get the facts. After eight months no one has them. After eight months the first serious effort to get them is being made. A more indefensible example of incompetency in the handling of a grave problem would be hard to cite.

It is not right that in commending the President for sound action after eight months' delay these things should be forgotten or ignored. The astounding administration delays in doing the obvious things for which reason, experience and the national need clearly call constitute a greater threat to the successful prosecution of the war than any other single thing that could be mentioned.

Prolonged Indecision. Rubber, of course, is extremely important, but it is just an instance of prolonged indecision and inaction in the face of a crisis. It took 18 months of unremitting pounding to get a single head for the War Production Board. The fight against inflation presents an almost incredible story of delay, with the White House, for long months, insisting that wage restraint was undesirable; then asserting that wages must be kept down, then permitting them to go up and, finally, doing nothing whatever about them. Three months ago the President, finally accepting the view which he previously combated, announced a sound seven-point anti-inflation program, but in three months he has done literally nothing to implement a single one of the seven points.

Take the case of Mr. Baruch. Concededly here is the best-equipped man in the country for dealing with the problems inherent in a great war effort. If he were not as patient as he is patriotic, he would have gotten mad and gone home long ago. Few will dispute that if, two years ago,

This Changing World

Solomons Battle Indicates Japs May Lose New Guinea—Spearhead Against Australia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The continuing battle of the Solomon Islands is described in competent—and conservative—quarters in Washington as "going exceedingly well." The foothold gained by the Marines in the three principal islands has now been firmly established and reinforcements from transports are pouring in to enable the invading forces to spread out.

Meanwhile, the Japanese garrisons are receiving no reinforcements except from their air force, which is fighting to prevent our troops from making further progress. American-Australian air forces are endeavoring to take care of that



Chances are that the battle in the Solomons will be a long one.

situation and there is reason to believe they are succeeding in their task.

The battle is not over yet and there is no way of knowing whether more dramatic developments are in the offing. There has been no naval encounter yet between American-Australian naval forces and the Japanese fleet. Whether the Japanese will risk a sea battle now in the hope of saving their position in the Solomons or whether they will await further reinforcements is a matter of speculation.

Japs May Lose New Guinea. In any event the fleet under command of Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley is said to be fully prepared for any development inasmuch as the present action was carefully studied for many weeks.

The Japanese have powerful naval bases in the Solomons area. They have fortified the Mandated Islands, which we allowed them to take from Germany after World War I. In the Carolines their strongest naval bases are on the islands of Truk, Ponape and Kusaie. Of these Truk is comparable to our own Pearl Harbor.

The distances from these islands to the Solomons are roughly 800 miles. The Japanese mid-Pacific fleet has been operating from this group and it is safe to assume they still have an important fleet ready for action. So far there have been no indi-

cations that it is moving in to support the Jap forces stationed in the Solomons, but no one would be much surprised to hear that the Nipponese fleet has set out to give battle to the American fleet.

Successful completion of our operations in the Solomons will mean that the position of the enemy in New Guinea, where they gained a foothold several months ago, will become untenable and that the forces stationed there will have to be sacrificed. If things progress as they have during the last 48 hours there is a strong probability the Japanese will lose their most important spearhead against Australia and will have to think henceforth in defensive terms in that area.

Japs Fear Another Coral Sea. This consideration leads many observers to believe that the Japanese high command will order the strong naval detachments which have been idling in the Carolines since the Coral Sea battle to set out in search of the American fleet.

The reason no engagement between the two fleets has occurred so far lies in the fact that the Japanese do not desire to risk another Coral Sea defeat and are awaiting important reinforcements before taking a chance of striking at the American fleet without the effective support of land-based planes. Japanese carrier strength was

reduced by some 50 per cent in the Coral Sea and Midway battles. Since then the Japanese have relied on land-based planes rather than carriers in the South Pacific. If they lose the Solomons and their foothold in New Guinea their closest air bases will be in the Carolines and the distance from there to the eventual scene of a naval battle is too great to use land-based planes successfully.

In spite of these disadvantages the Japs have too much at stake now not to attempt a naval engagement even if the odds in their favor are no longer as great as they were at the outset of the war.

There is no question that he will do it and it is gratifying that the President has at last turned to him. But it is the delay in these matters that is appalling.

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McLemore—

Way of a Woman With a House

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK—One of the advantages enjoyed by a man who makes his living from a typewriter is that a great deal of his work is done at home.



Henry McLemore.

This affords him an opportunity to study the way of a woman with a house between the hours of 9 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon.

There isn't anything on earth quite like it. We say that seriously, and recommend that any husband looking for a new type of vacation this summer spend it right at home and watch the internal workings of his own nest or castle. He won't have a dull moment during his two weeks, and furthermore, he'll be darn glad to get back to the peace and quiet of his office.

One of the high moments in our home each day is the arrival of the man from the grocery store to take the order. He always comes promptly at 11. He has been coming promptly at 11 for months on end; but his arrival each day is the occasion for tremendous surprises. Every day it is as if a man from Mars had come swooping down.

"He's here," cries the cook from the kitchen when the bell rings. The dog takes up the cry.

"Who's here?" asks the lady in charge.

"The grocer. He wants to know what we want."

"What do we want?"

"They all go into conference. 'What have you?' the grocer is asked. He represents a fairly large store, but he runs through his inventory from Ben Ami to Zucchini. Often he makes suggestions, having learned the family's tastes.

For some reason the lady in charge feels that she must make an explanation for everything ordered.

"The lamb chops are for Mr. McLemore," she explains. "He doesn't like them very much, but he is on a diet and they are thinning. He likes pork much better, but they are so fattening, and he has put on so much weight the last two or three months that I just won't let him have pork chops."

"Pick me out some nice corn. Now, if it isn't nice you'll have to take it back. Mrs. Moore from Washington is coming to stay with us a few days, and the corn is for her. She is crazy about it. Once I saw her eat eight ears. She'll be here tonight to stay a week or so."

"We're quite sure the grocer doesn't care, but through his morning calls he could write a book on us. He knows how much money we have in the bank, how many bonds we've bought, the scholastic records of our nieces and nephews, how much it cost to get the dining room furniture done over, and where we plan to live in our old age if we ever reach it.

Recently, the household went through cook trouble. The old standby having answered the call of patriotism (and \$32 a week) had gone into defense work.

We had five cooks in four days, including Dora, who had only two weaknesses—she wrote down everything she was told to do, and then didn't do it. She was never without a pencil and pad. The lady in charge would say to her, "Will you clean the dining room, now?" Dora would stop in her tracks, take out her pencil and pad and carefully write down: "Mrs. McLemore says to clean the dining room now."

We asked her to sharpen a pencil for us. Out came the pencil and pad: "Mr. McLemore wants us to sharpen a pencil for him."

She labeled everything in the ice box. A head of lettuce would have a tag dangling from it saying, "Head of lettuce." Nine eggs in a dish would be labeled, "Nine eggs." When one was used she would switch the label to read, "Eight eggs."

Dora was followed by Lou Ann, who said she was a member of the Southern aristocracy and was mortally afraid of having her family find out that she was a domestic. As a result, she was constantly hiding for fear some one would recognize her. She refused to answer the door and shied from doing any marketing.

"My grandfather's house in North Carolina is a show place," she was always saying. "Open to the public on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They'd kill me if they knew I had let the family down."

Of course, there's another side of the household picture, according to the lady in charge. She says that the husbands of most of the women she knows get out of the house in the morning and don't come back until evening, and are not forever sticking their noses into household affairs which are none of their business.

Distributed by McNamee Syndicate, Inc.

Slayer of Duke Surgeon Escapes Gas Chamber

By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 14.—The sentence of John S. Baldwin, 39, who was to die today in the gas chamber as the slayer of Dr. Randolph Jones, Duke Hospital surgeon, was commuted last night to life imprisonment.

Gov. J. M. Broughton committed Baldwin, a Columbus County farmer, to the criminally insane division of the State Hospital.

Dr. Jones, 39, was shot to death last November in a hospital corridor. At his trial, Baldwin insisted he was sane and declared he shot Dr. Jones because he believed the surgeon had permanently injured him through an operation.

You're in the picture... enjoying something better

BALLANTINE ALE

This striking "first-person" photograph... through a new technique... shows you, as you see yourself, draining a glass of America's largest selling ale!

Something better—so it's first choice: the LIGHTER ale, richer in true

ale FLAVOR! And with the full-quart Ballantine "BUMPER," everybody shares!

For Uncle Sam: It saves metal—1 bottle top seals 32 oz. instead of 12 oz.

For You: Costs less per ounce, carries and stows easily, makes serving easier.

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



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OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M., Thursdays Until 9 P. M.

Blair John C. On Thursday August 13, 1942, Blair John C. died at his residence...

Mrs. Amy Ransome Dies in Newport, V.I. Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, 70, second vice president of the National Woman's Party here, died unexpectedly yesterday in Newport, V.I., while visiting another member of the party, Mrs. Alice Paul.

William W. Jermane, Noted Correspondent, Dies Here at 79 Headed Leading Bureaus; Was Author and Friend Of Eight Presidents

Phonograph to Teach Troops Foreign Phrases American soldiers leaving for service where foreign languages are spoken will be taught—with talking machine records—at least one hour each day...

Mrs. Roosevelt Appeals For Equal Opportunities By the Associated Press. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt keynoted a panel discussion of Negro youths here yesterday by calling for equal opportunities in America for education and for man to hold the job for which he is qualified...

Bar Group Stresses Right of Attorney To Counsel Client Criminal prosecution of an attorney because of advice he gives his client "should be resorted to with extreme caution," the District Bar Association resolved last night at a special meeting called in response to a petition of the members...

The Greater Chambers Co. "I shall continue to offer top value and service at my established low prices" One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

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features of our August fur sale! from your fashion center! A STUNNING VALUE GROUP! \$69 \$129 \$69 \$129

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OUR LUXURY GROUP! \$129 THE HUB 7TH AND D STREETS, NORTHWEST

Radio, Phonograph and Game Kits Provided To Enliven Leisure of Soldiers Going to War

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Wherever American soldiers are sent in this war they will carry with them some of the atmosphere of home.

They will be able to play ping-pong in Iceland, listen to their favorite radio programs in the jungles of Guiana.

At every embarkation port henceforth will be issued three standardized recreation kits—an athletic and assorted game kit A, a radio-phonograph kit B, and a small games kit F. The first, necessarily somewhat bulky, contains equipment for all the major sports from baseball and football to chess and checkers. The second has a radio-phonograph with 48 records and 150 paper-covered books. The F kit contains a variety of small games suitable for use aboard transports.

These kits are the result of considerable research regarding sturdiness and compactness, as well as into the leisure-time interest of soldiers. Take, for example, the combination phonograph-radio. The Army specialists have adopted a radically new type of phonograph record. Programs which prove popular with the troops can be recorded and sent to them. But the largest practical record to date—about 12 inches in diameter—is quite fragile and plays only six minutes. Some of the best American programs last half an hour.

Small Piano Designed.

To meet this difficulty the Army has adopted a 12-inch non-breakable, non-inflammable record made of a plastic material. This record is specially grooved so that it plays for a half hour—15 minutes for each side. Ordinarily a record makes about 78 revolutions a minute. This new type makes 33½ turns a minute. Up to now recordings have been made of most of the popular broadcasts and records of these broadcasts have been distributed around the world.

Other kits have been designed to be carried into theaters of operations by special service units. These kits contain athletic equipment, public address and radio equipment, books, musical instruments, theatrical equipment, motion picture equipment and equipment for publishing a mimeographed newspaper. Noteworthy is a specially designed small piano which, it is claimed, has everything a standard sized instrument can offer. It is intended especially to cheer up soldiers in areas of operations—a few miles behind actual battle lines.

A curious fact of this war, special service officers explain, is that the American Army is not a singing Army—at least not to the extent it was in the last war. This is due, they believe, to a far-reaching change in the habits of the American people in the last two decades. Young folks used to pass evenings around the family piano. Now the radio and the juke box have done away with the need for this sort of entertainment.

Habit of Singing Gone.

As a result a whole generation has grown up which does not sing spontaneously. Such a means of expressing emotions is a big asset for any Army and means are being sought to restore it. The pigmy piano is a means to this end.

Both overseas and at home the leisure time of the soldier is being taken care of in a fashion undreamed of in the last war, due largely to the work of the Special Service Division of the Service of Supply. Wherever possible the rough edges of military life outside of training routine are being smoothed away.

There are, for example, the "day rooms" in barracks—practically club rooms where men of a company can lounge when off duty. There are the "tent hotels" set up in the outskirts of cities frequented by sailors on leave where bed and bath are free to the men on leave and where food can be purchased at a minimum charge. They accommodate from 500 to 2,000 men each. There are the "day use" areas—usually beaches equipped with diving platforms, etc., where soldiers can enjoy themselves on Sundays and holidays. There are the organized sports, the entertainment provided by professionals, etc.

These activities are conducted with true military efficiency by thoroughly trained special service officers and enlisted men. About

150 such officers are given special training each month at the School for Special Service at Fort Meade, Md.

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

Broadcast Cites History Of Employe Federation

Looking forward to the 10th anniversary of the American Federation of Government Employees, which will be observed Tuesday, President James B. Burns last night reviewed the history of the organization in a broadcast over WINX.

Recalling that the organization was chartered by the American Federation of Labor on August 18, 1932, Mr. Burns said:

"The decade since that occasion

has been marked by many gains for Government employees, and the AFGE is proud to have had a part in the activity that led to practically all these advances. Among the campaigns in which the federation took a prominent part were those for restoration of pay, for restoration of annual leave and for making sick leave cumulative, for numerous amendments to the Retirement Act, for extension of the merit system and extension of classification to the field service and for within-grade salary advancements.

"All these efforts were successful, and they have improved the Gov-

ernment service immeasurably. It can truthfully be said that the Government has now the essentials of a career service, though much still must be done to make it all it might be."

Mr. Burns also paid tribute to the Lloyd-La Follette Act of 1912, which removed the restrictions that had stood in the way of Government workers organizing to advance their own cause.

The AFGE was founded after the National Federation of Federal Employees had broken away from the American Federation of Labor.

Dealer Is Fined \$100 In Short-Weight Case

F. B. Crovo, Jr., wholesale produce dealer of 1322 Fifth street N.E., was fined \$100 in Municipal Court yesterday on a guilty plea to charges of short weight and failing to mark the proper weight on 100-pound bags of potatoes.

Defense counsel declared that the potatoes weighed a full 100 pounds when sacked in Maine, but that shrinkage occurred en route. It was also pointed out that none of the potatoes had been sold, although

they were on hand for that purpose. Judge George D. Nelson imposed the penalty.

ATTACK THE ENEMY
The Ammunition Needed for Killing RATS, MICE and COCKROACHES is **STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE**

Use this SURE DEATH on wall-paper and tiles. Victory over these disease-carrying, head-battering pests. STEARNS has been the old American standard for 44 years.

35c and 1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SCHEDULE OF MASSES
For the Feast of the Assumption Saturday, August 15th
In the Church
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 12:35
In the School Hall, 924 G St. N.W.
1:30 and 12:15

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24 Hours a Day Service for 30 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED **KNOTT HOTELS**
Among Them Are The **McALPIN · WELLINGTON SHELTON · CORNHIS ARMS COLLINGWOOD · BRYANT**
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J. R. Van Slyke, Mgr.

DEBTS and TAXES

These are probably your two favorite headaches, if you're an average citizen. But if you're in the Army or Navy, you can stop worrying about them, for the duration. Lawyer Ernest Mortenson, in his popular feature, "What's The Verdict?", tells how Uncle Sam's keeping the bill collector away from his fighting men today. Read it Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with **The Sunday Star**

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The Hub's Greatest

AUGUST SALE

LIBERAL TERMS

CEILING PRICES LOWERED

Take Up To 12 Months To Pay!

15% to 40%

Attractive 3-Piece Lined Oak Modern Bedroom Suite

Here's streamlined beauty for your boudoir and at The Hub's August Savings it's no strain on the budget. The suite is in sleek modern lines, accented by handsome light color lined oak. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. **\$69**

The Hub's \$101.85 Ceiling Price!

A Smartly Styled 2-Piece Modern Living Room Suite

Your best buy for brilliant modern styling plus luxurious modern comfort. The two pieces are trim and handsome with broad curved arms, reversible spring-filled cushions. Tailored in fine quality cotton tapestry on guaranteed spring construction. **\$98**

The Hub's \$119.95 Ceiling Price!

Complete 8-Piece One-Room Sofa-Bed Ensemble

The popular choice of those seeking good looks and livability in apartment or studio. Smart sofa-bed in cotton tapestry, makes to double or twin beds . . . cogswell chair, occasional chair, coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps with matching shades. **\$79**

The Hub's \$89.50 Ceiling Price!

Boys' 2-Pant Suits, \$7.95

Pick out one at great savings in Tweeds, Herringbones, Plaids, Blue Chevrons and plain colors, Sizes 4 to 16



5-Pc. Chrome and Oak Dinette Suite

Chrome frames throughout, easy to keep bright and shining. Includes stainless top porcelain table with slideout leaves and four leatherette seat chairs. **\$28.88**

Our Reg. \$44.75 Value!

Easy Credit Terms!

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

A quaint colonial reproduction in smooth maple finish hardwood. Includes full size bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Economically yours for a lifetime of excellent service. **\$48.88**

Our Reg. \$62.50 Value!

Open an Account, Easy Terms!

7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite

18th century design in a suite you will cherish for years to come. Includes buffet, china cabinet, duncan phyfe extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. **\$94**

Our Reg. \$132.85 Value!

Use the Hub's Easy Terms!

Seamless Axminster Rugs \$29.95

Excellent choice of patterns and colors. All guaranteed perfect.

Congoleum Rugs \$4.88

Patterns suitable for any room. All guaranteed perfect.

Felt Base by the yard 29c Sq. Yd.

Cut from full, perfect rolls, 2 yards wide

Unfinished Chair \$1.98

Hardwood construction, smoothly finished, ready to paint. Well braced.

Our Reg. \$1.98

Mirror \$5

Clear plate glass, ornately designed gold finished frame. Ideal for the living room or dining room.

Our Reg. \$7.50

Cricket Chair or Rocker \$5.99

Solid maple frames sturdily constructed. Padded seat and backs in glazed chintz.

Our Reg. \$7.45

Lounge Chair \$17.97

Walnut finish, hardwood grip-arms, reversible cushion. Cotton tapestry covers. Guaranteed spring construction.

Our Reg. \$29.95

Kneehole Desk \$16.95

Walnut finish on hardwood. Large writing area, seven spacious drawers. Attractive hardware.

Our Reg. \$22.95

Beach Cart \$16.95

Leatherette body with quilted sides, soft spring suspension. Folding style.

Our Reg. \$19.95

from the mens shop



HANDSOME FALL SUITS, TOPCOATS & ZIPPER COATS

\$19.50

Two things sure. It's cold in winter and winter's comin' soon. So be prepared (and SAVE) by buying your suit, topcoat or zipper-lined coat now . . . during our advance August Clearance Tailored of tweeds, cashmirs and shetlands in semi-drape and conservative models. USE OUR LAY-AWAY-PLAN.

THE HUB
7th AND D STREETS, N.W.

The HUB 7th and D

Publishers Protest Reduction in Zinc For Pictures

Cowles Warns Against Crippling Press in Building Morale

The War Production Board has received a "great many protests" from publishers, it reported today, against an order which will cut in half the amount of zinc used for pictures in newspapers, magazines and other publications.

A meeting of top WPB officials, including A. I. Henderson, deputy director general for operations, took up the question at a meeting late yesterday, but no decision was announced.

The Office of War Information entered the picture through a letter sent by Assistant Director Gardner Cowles, jr., to WPB's Appeals Branch and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has filed a formal protest.

Mr. Cowles suggested the curtailment should not be so great as to cripple the service rendered by the press in building and sustaining national morale.

"This office has no way of knowing how seriously such a cut may cripple the use of pictures by newspapers," he said. "We just want to go on record that during this critical war period we feel that, with very few exceptions, the newspapers are performing a service vital to the morale of the country."

"We should regard it as most unfortunate if the zinc order is so severe as seriously to impair the use of pictures in the Nation's press."

Officials of the Appeals Branch said they understood the matter was being "re-analyzed" by other WPB circles.

"The answer will depend simply on whether any zinc can be spared from the needs of the fighting forces," said Arthur Harris, acting chief of the branch.

Second Front Aim When Feasible, Gen. Clark Says

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of United States infantry forces in Britain, said today that "Russia's armies must forever be in a position to hammer at Germany from one side while we hammer at the other."

"We have but one plan over here and that is to take the offensive as soon as feasible," he said in a broadcast timed to be heard in United States last night.

He said, however, that the question of shipping and supply was the major problem for a second front.

"An army must have a steady flow of men and material to be successful in action," he emphasized.

Man's Condition Critical After Six-Story Fall

Andrew Nass, 42-year-old painter of the 300 block of D street N.W., who fell six floors from the Farragut Medical Building yesterday, remained in a critical condition today in Emergency Hospital.

Hospital officials said Mr. Nass suffered compound fractures of both legs, broken ribs and possible internal injuries. He fell while attempting to descend on two ropes attached to a pulley.

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.

Deaths Reported
Edward T. Homan, 81, Denver, Colo.
Laura Allenworth, 80, 3248 N. st. n.w.
Edward J. Layton, 78, 222 H st. n.e.
William G. Moore, 76, 3337 Prospect ave. n.w.

Deaths Reported (continued)
Muriel M. Puley, 64, 4446 MacArthur Blvd.
Charles Little, 61, 1007 South Carolina
George W. Black, 48, 1100 Staples st. n.e.
Frank J. Carme, 45, 430 Massachusetts ave. n.w.

Deaths Reported (continued)
Edward T. Homan, 81, Denver, Colo.
Laura Allenworth, 80, 3248 N. st. n.w.
Edward J. Layton, 78, 222 H st. n.e.
William G. Moore, 76, 3337 Prospect ave. n.w.

HELP SAVE TIN TO WIN THE WAR BUY Thrivo DOG AND CAT FOOD MIX

YOU SAVE MORE AT SAFEWAY -because every item is priced Low every day. FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. WAR BONDS • STAMPS Regularly

Guaranteed MEATS. RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 39c. LEG O' LAMB 33c. LAMB ROAST 19c. LAMB CHOPS 29c. LAMB CHOPS 59c. BREAST OF LAMB 12c.

Enriched BREAD Julia Lee Wright's DATED For Freshness JUMBO 1 lb. 8c 1 1/2 lb. 10c

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK 2 qts. 23c. Lucerne Whipping Cream 1/2 pt. 22c. Lucerne Coffee Cream 1/2 pt. 12c. Lucerne Buttermilk qt. 9c.

For Goodness and Good Nutrition SERVE CHEESE KRAFT'S AMERICAN OR VELVEETA 2 lb. 57c 1/2 lb. 17c

SALAD DRESSINGS. Duchess Salad Dressing 22c. Duchess Salad Dressing 35c. Nu Made Mayonnaise 27c. Kraft Mayonnaise 29c. Piedmont Mayonnaise 43c. Wesson Oil 51c. May Day Salad Oil 49c.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS. FACIAL TISSUE COUNTESS 19c. FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 25c. SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 cans 9c. GLOROX BLEACH 19c. WHITE MAGIC BLEACH 8c. 3-IN-1 MACHINE OIL 19c. AERO WAX LIQUID 23c. AERO WAX PASTE 27c. CLEANING FLUID VANO 25c. SU-PERB SOAP 39c. IVORY SNOW OR FLAKES 22c. SCRUB BRUSHES 10c.

CANNING SUPPLIES. FRUIT JARS doz. 55c. FRUIT JARS doz. 65c. FRUIT JARS doz. 95c. CERTO 21c. PECTIN 23c. Jar Rubbers 3 pkgs. 13c. Jar Caps doz. 23c.

TYPICAL VALUES. EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 25c. EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 23c. PEACHES HALVES No. 2 1/2 can 19c. BEANS 17 1/2 oz. Jar 12c. SOUPS EXCEPT THREE 2 cans 19c.

CANNED VEGETABLES. Asparagus Highway All Green No. 2 can 29c. Green Beans Dulany Sliced 2 No. 2 cans 29c. Cut Beets Fame 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c. Crushed Corn Gardenside No. 2 9c. Sweet Potatoes DULANY 2 3/4 oz. 29c. Triple Succotash Superfine No. 2 10c. Turnip Greens Sunshine No. 2 1/2 can 14c.

CANNED FRUITS-JUICES. Apricot Halves Petite No. 2 1/2 can 19c. Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 can 21c. Castle Crest Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2 1/2 can 20c. Bartlett Pears Highway No. 2 1/2 can 19c. Apple Sauce Mott's Fancy N. Y. 2 No. 2 cans 19c. Fruit Cocktail Sundown 2 No. 2 cans 27c. Grapefruit Florida Gold 2 No. 2 cans 25c. Orange Juice Golden Nip 2 No. 2 cans 23c.

FLOUR-CEREALS. Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft 12 lb. sack 49c. Enriched Flour Gold Medal 12 lb. sack 59c. Enriched Flour Pillsbury 12 lb. sack 58c. Enriched Flour Washington S. R. 12 lb. sack 55c. Rice Krispies Kellogg's 8 1/2 oz. pkg. 11c. Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 20 oz. pkg. 10c. Grape-Nuts Flakes 2 pkgs. 17c.

ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES 4 lbs. 25c. Luscious Sweet Elbertas to brighten your menus. You can serve them in so many ways... Shortcakes... Peaches and Cream... for breakfast with cereals and many more.

PEAS 2 lbs. 19c. FRESH GREEN WESTERN. PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES. Prices quoted effective until close of business Saturday, August 15, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Rinse blade in hot water before and during shaving—step No. 2 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES last longer!

SAFEGWAY

Hockey Is Expecting 'Go Ahead' Signal: Dodgers, Braves Testing 'Duster' Rule

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The New Type Coach in Wartime Football

This big football campaign coming up is one which a flock of famous coaches will miss. Fellows like Jock Sutherland and Matty Bell of the Navy are out of football entirely. And as far as the college game is concerned, Wallace Wade and Bob Neyland of the Army, Jimmy Crowley of the Navy and Bernie Bierman of the Marines are gone, too.

Some of the grid selectors are going to miss these coaches, too. It was not only fashionable but at times it was smart to bet coaches, not teams—to "bet Crowley" instead of Fordham, to "bet Sutherland" instead of the Brooklyn Dodgers, etc. Boss players frequently use the same system, playing Meade, instead of Old Roustabout, or Arcaro, instead of Little Beans.

There still are some big-name coaches left—Clark Shaughnessy, Andy Keer, et al.—but this season a new type of head coach will come into college football. This type will be the end coach, or the line coach, or the backfield specialist who was left behind when his boss joined the armed forces.

Unheralded, Unsung, but Backs Appreciated Him

He will be the guy nobody knows, the patient, plugging fellow who for years was the go-between the players and the famous head coach. He will be competent, having served under a master, and he probably will be a little bewildered when the press converges upon him and he's asked to address rallies and speak before Kiwanis Club meetings.

If it were not for the war, many of these head coaches never would have been anything except assistants. And that's all most of them ever expected to be, and they were grateful for their lot. They didn't have as much pressure on them as the big bosses when things were tough, and when the head men were riding high they reaped their rewards when they were given new contracts.

The average assistant coach usually played guard in his college days. He was good, too, but because he was a guard he didn't get much attention, except from the quarterback and the halfback who realized that when they landed head coaching jobs they would send for this fellow and offer him a job as an assistant because he knew how football should be played on the line.

The Man, Friday, Is a Priceless Go-Between

The average assistant coach is bull-necked, stocky and in his thirties—still young and tough enough to get down on his knees and throw himself, hour after hour, at big, overgrown kids who have to be shown. While his head coach thinks up little quips to say before alumni gatherings and over the radio, he must take care of little, last-minute details, such as getting a free ticket for the uncle of one of the blocking backs and remembering to tell the boys to screw in their mud cleats.

As a go-between the assistant is priceless. Most college players are scared of the head coach. The more famous he is, the more sacred they are. But the assistant is a big brother, a big shaggy, understanding man to whom they can talk.

A dozen or more times a season an assistant coach will go to the boss on behalf of a jittery boy with a reasonable request but without the means of expressing it. More than a few times a player, having pulled a muscle, will hold back the news until he talks to the coach's man, Friday. They're afraid of being accused of "goldbricking." They'd rather wait until they get the reaction of the assistant coach.

Main Thing Is That They Know Football

It may be a slow process, learning the new coaches. Down at Washington and Lee there's a lawyer, Jerry Holstein, taking the place of Riley Smith, who's gone into the Navy. Holstein wasn't an assistant coach but he played guard at W. & L. and he's more or less typical of the new regime in coaching.

Succeeding Sutherland at Brooklyn will be Mike Getto, a largely anonymous character who was Jock's assistant at Pittsburgh before the shift to professional football.

Wade is gone from Duke and the new boy is Ed Cameron. In place of Crowley is Earl Walsh. At Nebraska is Glen Pressnell. At Tulane is Monk Simons. There are dozens of others like them.

It will be interesting to see how these fellows make out. Chances are they'll do all right. They lack the glamour of the big bosses who have gone. There are no systems named after them, yet. They may fumble for the words at the luncheons and rallies. But they know football pretty well and that's the main thing. The rest can come later.

Zeno, Redskins' First Casualty, Is Victim Of Sun Scorch

Escaped Injury Through Six Years of Football In School, College

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,
Star Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 14.—Joe Zeno, rookie guard from Holy Cross and one of the most promising newcomers on the squad, is the Redskins' first casualty of the 1942 campaign. He came down with a severe case of sunburn and will be out of action at least two days.

Trainer "Doc" Maurer said Zeno, whose form in preliminary drills has been good, probably would not be ready for scrimmage Sunday, when the rough work begins and would not be set back too much by the enforced layoff.

Zeno was rather disgusted with the whole affair. He played three years of high school football and as many more at the Cross without a scratch, then traveled 3,000 miles to be kayoed by sunburn on his initial pro venture.

Squad Takes It Easy

The Redskins enjoyed a light day yesterday, devoting most of their time to watching the birdie in a big studio camera set up at one end of the field, but a faster tempo was slated today. They were mugged for publicity propaganda preceding the exhibition game with the Army at Los Angeles August 30, and for the programs you'll buy at the Griffith Stadium games this season.

Yesterday marked the first kicking session of the season, and Dick Pohlen, the rookie purchased from the Long Island Indians, promptly proceeded to make a hit in this department. He was booting "em high, wide and handsome, although not as far as George Smith, longest punter in camp, who will not get an opportunity to show his ware in a regular game. Smith, a center, is not needed that badly.

Poillon Surprises Edwards

"Poillon surprised me," commented Turk Edwards, who had charge of the squad in Ray Flaherty's absence. "He took a step too many when he first started, so I told him to go off on his right foot and get 'em away quicker. The first one he tried went 60 yards and he kicked the rest of 'em just like that."

Sammy Baugh, Bob Seymour, who probably will handle most of the punting, and Les Perego also looked good, but one exerted himself, preferring to take it easy the first time to guard against pulled muscles.

Stars Yesterday

By The Associated Press.
Redskins—Clay, Brown—Hit homer, double and two singles, and drove in four runs to lead victory over White Sox.

Ozark—Hit two home runs, double and two singles, and drove in four runs to lead victory over White Sox.

Clayton—Hit two home runs, double and two singles, and drove in four runs to lead victory over White Sox.

Ice Game's Fate Is Up to Parley At Toronto

Canadian War Heads Favor Continuance, Sport Leaders Feel

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The fate of professional hockey involving National League play in the United States and Canada for the 1942-43 season may be decided in Toronto, Ontario, a week from today.

Leaders expect to get the "go ahead" signal.

Representatives of the vast amateur hockey organization of Canada will meet with Canadian government officials and learn the position Ottawa will take. Tied up with the decision is the fate of the sport in the United States.

Capt. W. G. Hardy, president of the International Ice Hockey Association, and the Canadian Amateur Hockey League, in Chicago on a speech-making tour for his government, expressed his personal belief that the game is one of the best for heightening both army and civilian morale.

Holds Game Helps Morale.
He said today the senior hockey association in Canada plans, if told to go ahead, to emphasize games played in teams from army and war munitions camps.

William Tobin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks, and a Canadian veteran in the First World War, said the Canadian government at present was sympathetic with the continuation of the National Hockey League.

Tobin said a canvas taken by the Canadian government revealed that more than 1,500,000 people in the Dominion listened to radio broadcasts of hockey games in Toronto.

"The sport has a direct effect on the morale of a Canadian citizen, just as baseball's continuation helps in this country," Tobin added.

Would Aid War Funds.
Maj. Frederick McLaughlin, owner of the Blackhawks and another First World War veteran, has pledged to turn over every cent of profit from Hawks games this season to war aid funds.

Tobin believes the Blackhawks, holders of National League attendance records, will draw as well as last season. He says advance reservations are larger than ever. The Hawks will lose only four players. Goals Sam Lo Presti is in the United States Navy. Bill Carse and Alex Kaleta, forwards, are in the Canadian Army. Joe Cooper, defense star, will be married in Winnipeg tomorrow, but is subject to immediate military call.

Cuts Won't Keep Travis Out of Semipro Meet
By The Associated Press.
CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Aug. 14.—Pvt. Cecil Travis, former hitting star of the Washington Nationals baseball team, is sporting a cut face, held together by 11 stitches, when he ran into a barbed wire fence during batting practice at Thomaston, Ga., yesterday. He required five stitches around his right eye and six on his jaw.

Despite his injuries, Travis will play in the Camp Wheeler baseball tournament, which will be held at the camp from August 15 to 25. He is expected to play in the first game, which will be against the national semipro baseball championship tournament next week.

Cleveland Buys Two Aces From Orioles, Both Infielders

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 14.—Cleveland today announced purchase of two outstanding minor league infielders—First Baseman Eddie Robinson and Second Baseman Ted Sczpekowski of Baltimore. They will report September 7 or 15, depending on whether Baltimore gets into the International League playoff.

Robinson, 21-year-old native of Valdosta, Ga., has been batting around .304.

Sczpekowski isn't batting .300 but Shaughnessy has called him "the greatest 18-year-old player I have ever seen." He is a native of Baltimore.

Both players bat left-handed and throw right-handed.

Both were called \$50,000 prospects by Baltimore, but what the Indians gave for them was not announced.

Royals' Albosta Gains High Mound Rating In I. L. in Month

By The Associated Press.
You may wonder why scouts say that Ed Albosta is one of the best pitchers in the International League, for judging by his won-and-lost record—six victories and six defeats—the Montreal right hander is just another hurler.

He is troubled by a sore arm most of the season and only recently has he displayed the form that is making the Royals look to him to pitch them into the playoffs.

Those six victories all have been scored since July 9, when he stopped the Baltimore Orioles with one hit in a seven-inning game, and he has won four of his last five.

Big Ed gained his sixth decision last night at the expense of the Rochester Red Wings, 4 to 3.

In the only other games played, the Buffalo Bisons and Toronto Maple Leafs split a double-header.

Hand Is Monroe Aide

Clark Hand has been named assistant athletic director of James Monroe High of Fredericksburg.

Generals Turning to 'T'

Jerry Holstein, new Washington and Lee grid coach, plans to put a modified version of the "T" this fall.

Colleges Unworried Over Basket Ball Travel, Says Irish

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
Wide World Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—According to Ned Irish, colleges aren't worrying much about transportation for their basket ball teams this winter, although a lot of athletic directors are keeping their fingers crossed about moving big football squads around the country. Ned's winter court program at Madison Square Garden and waypoints is all set and so far no team has tried to back out of a scheduled date. Even the West Coast colleges have assured him they'll be on hand.

Leo Rodak and Willie Joyce will furnish the local interest for Chicago fans on the Tony Zale-George Ahrans fight card.

Clark Shaughnessy, as usual, is visiting the Chicago Bears training camp and spending a lot of time conferring with George Halas. Sounds like bad news for Maryland's—and the Bears'—opponents this fall.



SURVIVORS—Here are the semifinalists in the Women's Western Amateur golf tourney being played at Chicago. Left to right they are Mary Agnes Wall, Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Russell Mann and Betty Jameson. All are Midwesterners except Miss Jameson, who is from Texas. Miss Wall and Mrs. Mann and Miss Ellis and Miss Jameson are facing today.



HAPPY WARRIOR—Tris Speaker, Cleveland's "Gray Eagle" of other days, was back rooting for the Indians yesterday for the first time since recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Mann, Mary Wall Renew Old Feud in Western Amateur

Defending Champion in Semi Today Beat Her Rival Last Year in Title Round

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cheery Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., can't be blamed if she's tired of playing second fiddle to Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Neb.

Last year the two met in the final of the Women's Western Amateur Tournament. Mrs. Mann won, 4 and 3. They came together next in the title match of the Trans-Mississippi. Again the Omaha sharp-shooter was the victor, 1 up in 36 holes.

Today they clash again, this time in the semifinals of the 1942 Western Amateur at Sunset Ridge.

Mary Agnes has played a heaping portion of good golf in this tournament, as has Mrs. Mann. Miss Wall shot a 79 in Monday's qualifying round, only two strokes behind the Omaha, who was the medalist. Then in order she disposed of eager Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. Frank Mayer of Chicago and yesterday, Claire Doran of Cleveland, 3 and 2. She's primed for the title and will be hard to stop if she gets by the defending champion and into tomorrow's 36-hole final event.

Mrs. Mann rolled along in old-time form yesterday to bowl over Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul, Minn., 4 and 2.

The other side of the pairings sheet sent Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., the 1942 Women's Open champion, against unheralded Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, the Indiana titleholder.

Miss Jameson was under severe strain in beating Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday, so much so that on the short 15th after dropping



SURVIVORS—Here are the semifinalists in the Women's Western Amateur golf tourney being played at Chicago. Left to right they are Mary Agnes Wall, Dorothy Ellis, Mrs. Russell Mann and Betty Jameson. All are Midwesterners except Miss Jameson, who is from Texas. Miss Wall and Mrs. Mann and Miss Ellis and Miss Jameson are facing today.

Some Hope of Comeback Held For Repass, Nat 'Bust' of Year

Bob, Sold to Orioles, Could Become Star He Promised to Be at Training Camp

By BURTON HAWKINS,
Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Infielder Bob Repass, hailed by every body from Prexy Clark Griffith to the third assistant trainer as a nonchalant, smooth shortstop who would aid the Nats, today drifted back to the minors, ticketed for the Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

Repass, it developed, wasn't the nonchalant, smooth shortstop he seemed to be when the Nats were mopping up in the citrus circuit last spring. The Florida flash suddenly became a Washington washout and those who had seen the transformation couldn't believe it.

There may be complications in the cash deal, for when Repass left here today he was headed for a conference with Griffith in Washington. He was saying, as most players do when informed they've skidded out of the majors, that he wouldn't report to Baltimore.

Collapsed Under Pressure.
When Washington fans obtained their first glimpse of Repass they could understand the praise that had been heaped on him due to his stylish, Southern play. The first ball Repass handled in the Capital Phils, when he traveled far to his left, wheeled and whipped out the runner.

A few days later, though, when the huge opening game crowd was scanning him with interest, Bob proved something of a flop. When the Nats swung into playoff playing, Repass collapsed. His batting tolog never simply had lost the touch he revealed in exhibition games.

Repass will rank as one of the Griffith's leading disappointments of the past few years. Drafted from the Columbus Red Birds of the minor leagues, he gained the unqualified approval of Harris after a few preliminary peeks in Florida. "We've come up with a whole of a ball player," enthused Bucky, and nobody disagreed with him.

Some Foresee Comeback.
Should Repass fail to report to Baltimore, he would be establishing no precedent. Last year Pofahl ignored instructions to report to the Chattanooga Lookouts, packed his bags and went home. Only a few weeks ago Griffith thought he had purchased infielder Eric McNair from the Tigers, but McNair refused to report.

The Baltimore deal has been brewing for several weeks. When the Orioles expressed interest, Scout Joe Cambria was dispatched to Baltimore and gave a glowing account of Repass' talent. He pictured Repass as a fellow who would help the Orioles and he probably was correct, for Bob was a cog in the Columbus outfit that captured the American Association pennant last season.

There still are those among the Nats who feel Repass some day will snap out of it and reveal himself to be a major leaguer. Griffith, however, long has complained of Bob's apparent ho-hum approach to his

Big Drive Has Toledo Only 2 Games Away From A. A. Lead

By The Associated Press.
Kansas City still held the American Association leadership today, a pinpoint of percentage ahead of Columbus, while Toledo continued its rush to the front in one of the league's most exciting drives to the pennant.

The Blues and the Redbirds lost last night to Louisville and St. Paul, respectively, and left the record like this:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	67	58	.536
Columbus	66	58	.532
Milwaukee	65	58	.528
Toledo	63	58	.521

Toledo pushed to only two games from first place by beating Minneapolis, 6 to 5. It was the Hens' 11th win in 12 starts and their sixth in a row.

Last place St. Paul scored three runs in a 10th inning rally to whip the Redbirds, 6 to 4, in the final game of the season between the clubs.

In their final series of the year Milwaukee made it three out of four against Indianapolis, the score being 6 to 4.

Grid Losses Are Growing

Mississippi State has lost two varsity gridmen expected to have back, Tackle Spike Dreher and Guard Walter Hess. In addition, 10 members of last year's freshman squad will be missing.

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Threat of Fine May Not Deter Irate Hurlers

Hot Foes Who Tossed 'Beans' Freely Come To Grips Again

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The National League's new rule making managers subject to an automatic fine of \$200 for permitting their pitchers to blaze away at a rival's noggin is due for the acid test today when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves collide in a double-header which opens a five-game series.

It will be their first meeting since they spent last Saturday afternoon duking each other's high inside pitches—an exercise that is good for the legs if executed with speed but bad for the head if it isn't.

That got together in Boston, which was the Braves' last appearance in a two-game series from the first-place Brooks, prompted League President Ford Frick to toss the principal responsibility for future "bean balls" squarely into the managers' laps.

Frick fined Manuel Salvo of the Braves \$50 and Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt \$75 for participating in the "duster" duel and warned pitchers that they also would be fined in the future along with the managers. It cost Wyatt an extra \$25 to throw his bat at Salvo.

MacPhail Seeks At Rule.
"If other pitchers throw at our players," said Brooklyn President Larry MacPhail in discussing the new league rule, "we'll give them two for one, and I don't care whether it costs \$20 or \$400."

So, when Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers backed by MacPhail's bankroll, it is to be assumed that Prof. Casey Stengel of the Braves will have his checkbook handy today in case a few well chosen pitches stray too near the region reserved for a batter's cranium.

Originally this was an open date for both teams, but the bargain bill at Ebbets Field was made necessary when weather kept them apart last Sunday and again yesterday.

Yesterday's postponed game was one of four which left the major league card with only three completed contests.

In the only one in the National League, the Chicago Cubs ended a four-game losing streak by walloping the St. Louis Cardinals, 13-5, and dropping the second-place Redbirds 8½ games behind the Dodgers.

Passeau Hurls 16th Win

Claude Passeau notched his 16th pitching victory of the season against eight defeats, although he had to weather a ninth-inning Cardinal uprising which produced four runs on as many hits.

In the American League, the Cleveland Indians came from behind in the ninth inning to edge out the Detroit Tigers, 3-2, for their first victory in their last eight starts, one of which ended in a tie.

Virgil Trucks blanked the Indians on four hits for eight and two-thirds innings, but he loaded the bases on walks in the final frame and Orlando Hockett unloaded them with a double off Jack Wilson. Jim Bagby pitched six-hit ball for the Tribe and registered his 13th win.

The St. Louis Browns crushed the Chicago White Sox, 8-3, largely through the efforts of Harold Cliff, who hit a home run, double and two singles and drove in four runs.

American League games between Boston and New York and Washington and Philadelphia and a National League affair between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh were postponed.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Yankees won double-header from Washington and increased American League lead to 1½ games.

Three years ago—Bill Conlin, 173½, made debut as heavyweight and stopped Gus Dorazio, 186½, in eighth round at Philadelphia.

Five years ago—Bruce McCormick, Los Angeles firefighter, won National Public Links golf title, defeating Don Erickson in final.

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Tred Avon and Bay Club Regattas This Week End Climax Season on Chesapeake

Naval Academy Puts Six Big Yachts in 36-Mile Event

Assortment of Coveted Trophies at Stake in Variety of Classes

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

The Chesapeake Bay yachting season reaches its climax this week end, beginning today with the twelfth annual Tred Avon Yacht Club regatta and ending Sunday with the fifteenth annual regatta of Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club—both slated for the Eastern Shore at Oxford, Md.

Uncle Sam's sailing-racing Midshipmen have entered six of their seven big racing yachts in the 36-mile race from Gibson Island, Md., to Oxford, which gets under way tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Entered in Class A are the Naval Academy's two famed ocean-racing craft, the ketch Vamarie and the cutter Highland Light, as well as the sloop Spindrift, a well known bay yacht. In Class B, the Middies will have the three yawls Intrepid, Alert and Resolute.

Each of the six yachts will be skippered by naval officers, and manned solely by Naval Academy personnel.

D. C. Skippers Compete.

Tred Avon's regatta starts today at 2:30 p.m., opening with a star boat crew race. There also will be races for scrapie cat boats, comets and penguin dinghies. Tomorrow morning and afternoon second and third races for these classes will be staged.

At least three Washington and nearby skippers in the penguin class are expected to be out this afternoon. They are Ralph A. Youngs, Urban "Speed" Lambert and Joe Kraft, all members of Old Dominion Boat Club, and Walter Lawson of Corinthian Yacht Club.

Tred Avon concludes its show Sunday morning with races for A, B, C and Delta classes.

An hour after the big boats have sailed from Gibson Island tomorrow, star boats will begin competition, under Chesapeake Bay Y. C. auspices, for the Sir Thomas Lipton and J. Graham Johnson Memorial trophies. Following the final races for these prizes Sunday, the comets will compete for the prized Gaetina Bowl, which unofficially represents the Bay championship in this class.

Will Hold Joint Luncheon.

All prizes will be presented following a luncheon to be held jointly by the two clubs at the Tred Avon Y. C. clubhouse.

Some thirty large yachts were expected out for the 36-mile race down the Bay. To the boat making the best corrected time of the fleet will go the Pater Bowl, a CBYC trophy.

The Panola trophy will be awarded the comet winner in the TAYC series.

Eastern Shore juniors in the penguin class will compete for a special prize, and will race along with the other penguin sailors.

The two regattas have been sanctioned by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association. Chairman of the Tred Avon Race Committee is Robert G. Henry, Jr., and of the CBYC Committee, Richard MacSherry.

REMEMBER WHEN?



OUTDOORS

With BILL ACKERMAN

Mud Spoils Potomac for Bass Fishing; 800-Pound Bluefin Sets Record

Bass fishermen this week end, if they hope to cast a plug, will find it necessary to pick one of the tidal creeks down the river. Above there is little hope. Even the Shenandoah, clear since the beginning of the season, is running high and muddy.

Those fishing the Shenandoah have had more good days since July 1, but the biggest bass still continue to be caught in the Potomac. And, unlike last season when it was late before the really big busters started to hit the lures, there already is a top mark of 5 pounds 1 ounce to shoot for. Andy Spillman caught this fish near dam 4. Several between 4 and 5 pounds have been creel, while those over 3 are too numerous to mention.

Catches 800-Pound Bluefin.
Off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, Evee Le Blanc boated a bluefin tuna weighing 800 pounds last week that promises, in view of the small number of anglers expected to fish there this season, to be another mark that will hold for some weeks and likely through the season.

Down Miami way Mrs. M. Harrison Taylor, a vacationing Capitalite, this week caught a sailfin weighing 67½ pounds that leads that class in the summer tournament. In addition, she hooked, fought and boated a 40-pound wahoo—not overly large, as the species goes, but because they are uncommon, a catch worthy of note.

Our report of a sailfin caught off Ocean City was not just another "fish story," for it was entered in the Governor's Fishing Tournament. It was not a small one, either, weighing 54½ pounds. It was caught by J. C. Holloway of Atlantic City fishing out of Ocean City.

Bay Fishing Uncomfortable.
Bay fishing wasn't completely waded out last week, although those who tried it found it wet, rough and uncomfortable, and hardly worthwhile even though the fish were cooperating.

Larger spots are appearing all along the line, while perch have not been so numerous in several seasons. Hardheads, too, are continuing to hold their own in the catches, although schools of trout

Beauty, Speed Shown As Girl Swimmers Strive for Titles

Gloria Callen Tops List With Five Defending Champs in Field

By the Associated Press.

NEENAH, Wis., Aug. 14.—Royalty of a different kind than is usually crowned when bathing beauties get together will be chosen here this week end as 75 sleek and serious mermaids parade to the pool in quest of 1942 national AAU women's swimming and diving championships.

Leading the list of contenders in the meet, which opened this afternoon and closes Sunday, are five defending champions, including Gloria Callen, Nyack (N. Y.) glamour-girl holder of 31 national records, who seeks a third straight 100-meter backstroke title.

Other champions are Nancy Merkl, Portland (Oreg.) dual free style queen, who is after her third 800-meter and second 1,500-meter crowns; Brenda Heiser, Portland, a two-time winner in the 100-meter crawl; Beatrice Bess, Indianapolis, tops in the 400-meter free style list of 1941, and Patty Aspinall, the 15-year-old Miss from Indianapolis who holds the 200-meter breast-stroke championship.

Little Chieko Miyamoto, Hawaii, 200-meter individual medley champion the last two years, has not been able to arrange transportation from the islands. Another 1941 champion, Helen Crlenkovich, twice holder of the 3-meter diving crown, has retired from competition.

Miss Heiser and Miss Merkl came to the defense of their titles this afternoon, and challengers met for Miss Miyamoto's vacant crown. Backstroke and Breaststroke trials and finals are scheduled tomorrow and Sunday, and the diving finals Sunday afternoon.

The Indianapolis Riviera Club's 800-meter free style relay team led by Miss Bemis and the New York Swimming Association Club's 300-meter medley combination led by Miss Callen are the only team winners returned to defend 1941 crowns. All profits will go to the Navy Emergency Relief.

Long Trip Near End, Bobcat and Wildcat To Enter Races

Those two well-known catboats, Bobcat and Wildcat of Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts, were absent from the last summer races of the Potomac River Sailing Association, but they will be back Sunday when PRSA stages another series of informal races off Hains Point.

The two "cats" are expected back in town today or tomorrow, ending their second long-distance cruise of the summer.

A "very green crew," according to Sea Scout Skipper Fred Tip, sailed from Corinthian on the two craft August 2, but when they arrive home, they'll be seasoned sailors of the bounding Potomac. Twelve Scouts in all are participating in the current cruise.

Skippers this time are Eric Nordholm and Jimmy Wright, with William Hannigan and Thomas Horton as mates.

Another distance cruise is planned for the end of August, again with the boats manned by neophytes. By the end of the season, Skipper Tip figures to have 25 Scouts with long cruise badges. A Scout who has spent at least two weeks cruising and keeps a log of the trip is eligible to wear the red, white and blue circle emblem on his uniform.

Tip has an active membership of 27 Scouts, but allows as how he can use still more boys. The "ship" meets each Friday night at 7:15 o'clock at Capital Yacht Club, 1020 Maine avenue S.W.

Bay Yacht Association Census Of Craft Aids Coast Guard

What promises to be the most comprehensive survey of pleasure craft on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries ever made is under way by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association.

All power craft 38 feet long and over and all sailing craft 50 feet and over are to be listed, along with the name of the builder, the power plant and the name and address of the owner.

The project is more than just a casual canvass. It is expected to supply the United States Coast Guard with valuable information on yachts available for inland patrol and anti-submarine duty offshore.

CBYRA, ruling body for sailing-racing yachtsmen in this area, has more than 20 member clubs on its roster, which comprises virtually every club in operation in its jurisdiction.

President J. Miller Sherwood has instructed each club delegate to

APBA Council to Act on Plan To Take Over Outboard Rule

NOA Draws Criticism for Disbanding When Much Could Have Been Done During War

The American Power Boat Association Executive Council, headed by John A. Remon of Washington, will meet in New York City Wednesday to act on a significant proposal that the APBA take over all functions of the National Outboard Association.

NOA recently announced it had closed its Chicago headquarters for the duration of the war and for all purposes practically had disbanded.

This move of the outboard group has met with criticism in some quarters, who maintain that the organization had everything to gain in remaining in operation through the war.

With gas at a premium for inboard boats, but plenty available for outboards, many believe boat-owners will see thousands of converts to outboards. From these newcomers, in turn, might come future outboard racers, it has been pointed out.

Meanwhile the NOA virtually is out of business and unable to keep tabs on these prospective members to the racing organization.

The APBA proposal would have that body giving sanctions to outboard racers as well as recognizing and officially approving outboard speed records.

Another proposal is that APBA assume "complete responsibility for all motor boat racing in the country," according to the announcement of Bill McManus, executive secretary of APBA.

One Marylander, in commenting upon its need, says: "We are beginning to wake up here in Maryland." And that is true. In the past those fishing for a day or two often did so without a license, not because they could not afford the \$5.50, but for the reason it seemed unjust to charge the same as for a full year. Other simply passed up a chance to plug for bass or whip a trout stream. It cost the State a lot of tourist trade.

Fourth Swim Record For Capital AAU Set By Betty Roland

Another record, bringing the total to four, was set last night in the concluding event of the District AAU swimming meet at Takoma pool.

Betty Roland, 15-year-old Shoreham Club lassie, added a mark when she captured the 150-yard individual medley in 2 minutes 8.8 seconds. This was 4.8 seconds off the 1941 record set by Patsy Palmer, who finished fourth last night.

It was the second Palmer record broken in the meet. One of the two marks on Monday's opening night by Jean Ort, 16, bettered Miss Palmer's 100-yard freestyle. Miss Ort also set a 50-yard freestyle record there, while the other record was that of Miss Palmer, the city's outstanding swimmer for the last two years, failed to win an event. She had one second place and three fourths.

Last night's other event was the 100-yard diving won by Nick Sheridan of Ambassador. This easily gave Ambassador the team championship with a total of 45 points.

Table of Tides Hereabout

Time, Eastern Standard.

Heavy-faced type indicates p.m. tides. Light-faced type a.m. tides. Subtract time of place for which time of tide is wanted from time of the reference station.

Time of high and low water does not mean time of change of current, which might not occur in midchannel until several hours later.

BALTIMORE	Low	High	Reference—Baltimore	Low	High
Friday 8:04	1:47	Thomas Point	2:15	9:20	3:48
August 14 8:39	2:19	Herring Bay	3:00	9:51	4:08
		Chesapeake Beach	3:23	10:00	4:36
Saturday 8:44	2:33	Pum Point	3:55	10:32	4:39
August 15 9:37	3:23	Sharr Island	4:15	10:43	5:08
		Bloody Point	4:50	11:18	5:16
Sunday 9:24	3:25	Cooper Island	5:05		
August 16 10:17	3:56	Benedict	5:35		
Monday 10:07	4:20	Point Lookout	6:05	11:33	5:54
August 17 11:00	4:34	Point Lookout	6:35		
Tuesday 10:53	4:57	Blakistone Island	7:00	12:27	6:38
	5:17	Cobb Point Light	7:30		
Wednesday 0:06	6:43	Colonial Beach	8:00	1:05	7:38
August 19 11:47	6:07	Maryland Point	8:30	1:26	7:47
August 19 11:47	6:07	Annis C. entrance	9:00	1:26	7:47
Thursday 1:07	7:58	Crattaway Creek	9:30	2:06	8:57
August 20 12:46	7:06	Gunston Cove	10:00	2:31	8:57
		Piscataway Creek	10:30		

9-Pound Smallmouth Bass Reported Hooked

Anonymous Angler Credited With Catch in Potomac River

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Affidavits are lacking, and even the name of the lucky (and good) angler isn't forthcoming, but the guides up Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) say they swear some gent took a 9-pound smallmouth bass out of the Potomac River near Weverton, Md., recently.

If true, this catch of an outsize specimen of *Micropetrus Dolomieu* undoubtedly will bust all recent records for this part of the country. Even the oldest angler doesn't recall a 9-pound smallmouth landed on bass tackle. Rumor has it the big boy was hooked and landed on a plug.

If true (not the skepticism), that pot-bellied bass marks the high spot of Potomac River fishing so far this year, in a season which has not been too good, and nowhere near as encouraging as the season of 1941. The upper Potomac River happens to be one of the best bass streams in the East, full of fighting smallmouth bass lurking in the riffles, the holes and behind big rocks. But river conditions this year, generally speaking, have been unfavorable, and right now the river slowly is clearing after the prolonged and

Five Pools at Great Lakes

CHICAGO (AP)—In the World War there was only one swimming tank at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. This time there are five.

reel rainfall. Several days must elapse, even if more rain doesn't fall, before the upper river clears for good fishing.

Bate of the lower river, smallmouth bass fisherman is the muddy Monocacy River. This stream, originating in Pennsylvania and flowing through Maryland below Frederick, enters the Potomac near Dickerson, Md., about 35 miles above Washington. The Monocacy seldom is clear, and it muddies the Potomac below. It is largely responsible for the muddy condition of the Potomac below its confluence with that river. But above the Monocacy, which furnishes fine bass fishing when clear, the Potomac and Shenandoah, all the way up, produce some good fishing.

Best bass season, of course, comes in the early fall, on the upper river.

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FORE AND AFT

Benjamin C. Barnes, member of that large colony of boat enthusiasts at Yacht Basin No. 1 who live afloat the year around, returned recently from a two-week cruise of the lower Potomac on his 42-foot cruiser Katherine 2d, bringing with him reports of increased yachting activity on the river.

While it wasn't like the old days, Skipper Barnes said, still he saw a number of yachts. At Harryhogan, Va., where the Katherine went on the railway for some repairs, three other cruisers from Washington had checked in. They included B. E. Buckley's Le Renard and Bill Starrett's cruiser.

Barnes said he noted fewer fishermen and ship workers along the lower reaches of the Potomac, indicating rivermen going into the armed services in large numbers.

There was plenty of rain, too, he said.

Capital Yacht Club's membership continues to show growth, according to Secretary B. Sellers.

Among recent newcomers to the Maine avenue club are Col. Roland Birn of the Army Air Force, owner of the cruiser Dixie II; L. Jack

NEPTUNE ROOM BLUEFISH TROPHY

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D. C. One Up in Ringer Series With New Jersey as Carlberg Downs Rosselet

Capital Champ Hurls 80 Per Cent Game To Win Match

Team Battle on Tonight; Contests Are Prelude To Star's Tourney

Metropolitan Washington is one up on New Jersey in a horsemesh pitching feud following a snappy performance last night on the Commerce Building courts in which Irwin Carlberg, District champion, popped John Rosselet, Jr., runnerup for the New Jersey State title.

With both flippers ranging between 80 and 70 per cent rings, they split the first four games of a 3-out-5 match, then Carlberg dazzled his opponent with an 80-percenter that won the deciding game by 50-16.

The other scores were: Carlberg, 50, 42, 50, 38; Rosselet, 37, 50, 32, 50.

Three-man Teams To Show

Tonight the same courts three twirlers from Washington will oppose a trio from New Jersey in a round robin team match. Firing for the visitors will be Bill Kolb, colorful New Jersey open champion; Rosselet and Claire Hunter.

Opposing them will be Carlberg, Clair Lacey, Federal employee champion, and either Pete Heflin, Ed Baranowski or Roy Wilson.

On Sunday afternoon, however, will come the feature battle, in which Kolb will meet the Metropolitan District champion, sensational Clayton (Boo) Henson of Arlington, among whose feats is a streak of 33 ringers pitched under championship conditions. The match, at four out of seven games, will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Prelude to Star Tourney.

The inter-sectional series is a prelude to the 14th annual Evening Star championships, the qualification round of which will open Monday night on the Commerce Building Courts. The title of Washington, Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia and the Metropolitan Area will be decided with 16 twirlers to qualify for each.

Besides Henson and Carlberg, defending titles are Charles Howerly, Northern Virginia, and Lee Fleishman, Southern Maryland.

Skeet Wizard Will Try Stuff Against Axis

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 14.—Glenn Bradley has reported for Naval training and if he handles Naval guns like he does his own it may be tough on the Axis.

He captured his first skeet title as a lad of 13, in 1934, and since has won a host of shooting championships in Pacific Northwest competition.

Rider Keeps Up Streak

Steve Brooks, the McCook (Neb.) youngster who won five races at Washington Park Wednesday, didn't rest on his laurels after that feat. He brought home two more winners yesterday, including B. B. Robinson's Wolf Wolf in the \$5,000 Homewood Handicap.

Minor Results

- INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.**
Montreal, 2-4; Rochester, 3.
St. Louis, 2-4; Toronto, 1-6.
(Other games postponed.)
- AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**
Milwaukee, 6; Indianapolis, 4.
St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 10 (innings).
Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 5.
Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 4.
- PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 3.
San Diego, 5; Hollywood, 2.
Los Angeles, 12; Portland, 2.
Seattle, 4; San Francisco, 2.
- TEXAS LEAGUE.**
Beaumont, 4; Dallas, 2.
Brownsville, 6; Fort Worth, 5.
San Antonio, 6; Tulsa, 4.
Houston, 10; Oklahoma City, 1.
- SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.**
Memphis, 5; Birmingham, 4 (called end of eight innings by agreement).
Atlanta, 6-8; Knoxville, 6.
Nashville, 11-11; Chattanooga, 4-2.
(Only games scheduled.)
- EASTERN LEAGUE.**
(All games postponed.)
- SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.**
Columbia, 6; Macon, 2.
Savannah, 4-1; Raleigh, 2-10.
Charleston, 9; Greenville, 2.
- PIEDMONT LEAGUE.**
Winston-Salem, 2-6; Richmond, 1.
Norfolk, 2-5; Asheville, 1-3. (Second game called end of seventh.)
Durham, 1-4; Greensboro, 0-4. (First game 11-11; second, 6-3.)
- VIRGINIA LEAGUE.**
Pulaski, 2; Staunton, 1.
Norfolk Naval Base, 9; Lynchburg, 8.
(Exhibition.)
- MOUNTAIN STATE LEAGUE.**
Welch, 6; Logan, 5.
Ashland, 6; Williamson, 5.
Huntington-Bloomington, postponed.
- THREE EYE LEAGUE.**
Waterloo, 6; Madison, 7.
Decatur, 1; Cokesbury, 5.
Burlington, 6; Evansville, 7.
- NORTHERN LEAGUE.**
St. Paul, 6; Fargo-Moorhead, 3.
Grand Forks, 6; Winnipeg, 6.
Duluth, 9; Wausau, 5.
Eau Claire, 5; Superior, 4.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY.

Middle Atlantic women's championship, Congressional Club, 9 a.m.
District Public Links championship, East Potomac, 9 a.m.

TOMORROW.

Baseball.

Washington at Boston.
Maryland at Georgetown, 3.
Catholic U. at Navy, Annapolis.

Golf.

District Public Links championship, East Potomac, 9 a.m.

Tennis.

Georgetown at Navy, Annapolis.

Musio, Savold Helped By Delay of Bout, Managers Say

Boxers to Report Here Tomorrow for Board's Physical Examination

The week's layoff given both principals when the Tony Musto-Leo Savold heavyweight bout was postponed until next Monday at Griffith Stadium has served to put in even better shape than they would have had had they fought as originally planned, according to word reaching Promoter Joe Turner.

The bout was put off when Savold suddenly was stricken ill. Bill Daly, a member of the managerial staff, reports that Leo, who has been at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., has fully recovered. He and Musto both will be in Washington tomorrow for examination by the Boxing Commission physician, after which they will finish training at Turner's Arena.

Musto has been working at Stillman's Boxing Gym in New York and has been impressive and enthusiastic against various sparring mates, according to the message sent Turner by Nick Florio, Musto's handler.

Merkle Shoots Third To Rack in Golf For Typo Title

DETROIT, Aug. 14.—Edward Rack of McKeesport, Pa., for the fifth straight year holds the Union Printcraft International golf championship. Champion since 1936, he clinched another crown yesterday with a 77 for a 299 total.

Joe Somers, second last year, again was runnerup. He also fired a 77 to finish seven strokes behind at 306, while Edgar R. Merkle, Washington, hit 78 for third place with 310.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats nosed out the Yankees, 3-2, in a single game at Washington behind Mogridge's eight-hit pitching. All Washington runs were in the sixth inning, with a triple by Bucky Harris starting the rally.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Bob Montgomery, 195 lb., Philadelphia, defeated Bobby Ruffin, 135 lb., New York (10). Fritz Zivic, 145 lb., Pittsburgh, defeated Garvey Young, 146 lb., S. Martinez, Boston (6). Chick Shans, 131 lb., Los Angeles, outpointed Max Shapiro, 132 lb., New York (10).

Zivic, Montgomery Fight Urged As Little Men Gain Spotlight

clutter from the East side of our town, on the same bill. These two put on a shindig that was very hot for August in the third 10-rounder of last night's triple-header before Shans escaped with a disputed decision.

In last night's black-eye prom, Jacobs came up with two winners who were approved by just about all of the 14,964 customers on hand.

Young, a marine out of Cleveland, made his New York debut in one "ten-ner," and Fritz carved him up like a boarding house steak so fast that the fight had to be stopped at the end of six rounds.

Montgomery, the Philadelphia Negro lightweight who doesn't care which way he goes so long as it's forward, nearly broke Ruffin in half with his body belting to take the decision in the other 10.

And today Montgomery (a natural lightweight) said he would be willing to take on Zivic, if Freddie would make 144 pounds. Last night Fritz weighed in at 148. Four pounds shouldn't make a lot of difference—and what with the promise of a gaudy gate if the fight can be made, it adds up to quite a score. Anyway, both boys know the difference between hay and money—so there shouldn't be much of an argument.

Grays World Champs As Far as Monarch Club Is Concerned

Paige Is Given Beating As Capital Nine Tops Kansas City Third Time

Three victories this season over the Kansas City Monarchs may be regarded as definite evidence that Washington Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League, are better than the Negro American League champions, so the local club now can turn to the important business of defending its own title.

The Grays get back in the race this Sunday at Griffith Stadium with a double-header against the New York Cuban Giants. This will be the first time the Giants have played here this season. Starting time will be 2 o'clock. The Grays are back in first place in the National League by a half-game margin since they defeated Baltimore, the previous leaders, in Baltimore last Sunday.

The Grays gave additional indication of the fast pace they now are geared for by defeating the Monarchs last night, 3-2, in a 12-inning game at Griffith Stadium before a crowd of about 20,000. Not only did they defeat that team for the third time, but they also won over Satchel-Paige—the reason for the big crowd last night—who went all the way on the loser's mound. Satch was nicked for seven hits, one less than the Monarchs got off the combined hurling of Roy Welmer and Ray Brown. Brown, who went to the hill in the ninth, was the winning pitcher.

The winning run was unearned. Manager Vic Harris was safe on an error. He advanced on an infield out and came romping home from second on Dave Whately's single. The Grays had prolonged the contest by scoring in the ninth inning on singles by Jerry Benjamin and Buck Leonard.

A high spot of the game was a tremendous homer hit by Willard Brown, powerful Monarch outfielder, over the right field wall, in the fourth inning.

Morches	AB	R	H	O	A	Grays	AB	R	H	O	A
Shantz	4	0	0	0	0	Walters	5	2	2	0	0
Allen	3	1	0	2	0	Bamini	5	2	2	0	0
S. Brown	4	1	0	2	0	Leard	5	5	5	0	0
J. Brown	4	2	3	0	0	Grison	4	0	0	0	0
Green	5	1	1	3	0	Leard	5	5	5	0	0
Q. Nease	5	1	1	3	0	Grison	4	0	0	0	0
Sorrell	5	2	0	3	0	Harris	5	0	0	0	0
W. Nease	5	1	1	3	0	Walters	5	2	2	0	0
Paige	5	1	0	2	0	Wilson	1	0	0	0	0
						Walters	1	0	0	0	0
						C. W. M. B.	2	0	0	1	1

Totals: 43 R 35 9 104 35 13
*Two out when winning run scored.
†Called time out in eighth.
‡Batted for Welmer in eighth.

Jack Maloney marked up a gross score of 447 to bag first place in the weekly Clarendon mixed handicap. Weddy Roberts and Pop Abner tied for the runner-up spot with 445.

Other winners were: J. Brown, 438; Earl Roberts, 434; J. H. Broyhill, 432; Henry McGee, 430; Moe Meade copped the consolation game prize with 163. A field of 76 competed.

Cathedral Must Trim Shelby to Continue In Legion Series

GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 14.—Washington's National Cathedral Post makes a bid to remain in the American Legion junior baseball regional playoff today when it meets the Shelby team.

Salmon Don't Come Back

Canada's fisheries research board says that careful investigation fails to reveal a single case of return of salmon from a distant place in the sea to the home stream.

Hogan, on 30th Birthday, Fires Record 64 for 4-Shot Lead

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Ben Hogan carried a 4-stroke lead into the second 18-hole round of the \$5,000 Times-Union open golf tournament today after shooting a record-smashing 64 on his birthday yesterday.

The greatest competitive round of golf I ever have seen," was George Christ's description of Hogan's performance. Christ, Rochester veteran who has played with the best in the business, was Hogan's partner.

After Byrd, who plays out of Ardmore, Pa., four were notched in third place with 69s—laughing Jimmy



NOT QUITE ENOUGH—"Big Three" of Monarchs who started for their team though it was beaten by the Grays, 3-to-2, in 12 innings at Griff Stadium. Rightfielder Ted Strong (left), who made a great one-hand catch; Satchel Paige (center), who pitched a fine game, and Centerfielder Willard Brown, who hit a homer over the right field wall. —Star Staff Photo.

Star Mixed Doubles Pairs Roll Match At Ice Palace

Ruth McClintic, star bowler of the champion NMP quartet of the National Capital Ladies' League and Nick Rinaldi of Clarendon and the Men's District League's leading strikermaker last season, tonight at Chevy Chase Ice Palace will strive to stop the fast-traveling twosome of Madge Lewis and Al Wright who seek their ninth victory in 12 matches. The five-game clash starts at 8 o'clock.

Jimmie Harding and Johnny Burger of Takoma were no match for Virginia Wright and Al Cissel last night at Bethesda Bowling Center. With Cissel banging out 664, the winners posted 1223 to triumph by 132 strokes. Mrs. Wright tallied 559 in her first special match.

65 Shooters Prove Golf Inspiration

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—Here's how:
In 1934 Milton Demaret scored a record 65 at Memorial Park golf course.

Two-Man Links Team Title Play at Manor To Start Sunday

Thirty pairs of linksmen will start Sunday in the two-man team championship of Manor Country Club with the initial match to be completed by August 22.

Betz, Osborne Reach Essex Semifinals; Play Delayed

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14.—Manchester's 19th annual Essex County Club women's tennis tournament has been extended to Sunday as a result of weather conditions, which forced postponement of part of yesterday's play.

Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., Gained Next to Last Bracket Wednesday

One quarter-final duel, postponed from yesterday, pits 17-year-old Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., against unranked Kay Wintthrop of Hamilton.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Williams, Boston, .348;
Louis, Chicago, .325.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 93; Di Maggio, New York, 78.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 105;
New York, 78.
Rings—St. Louis, 145;
Stephens, St. Louis, 145.
Doubles—Doerr, Boston, and Kinsinger, Detroit, 32.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 12; Spence, Washington, 11.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 54;
Lash, St. Louis, 18.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 27.
Pitching—Chandler, New York, 13-8;
Borowy, New York, 11-2.

Demaret, Detroit; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia; Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo.; and Harry Nettelblatt, Avon, Conn.
Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, winner last week of the Canadian Open, turned up in fourth spot with an even-par 70, and bunched with 71s were Clay Heafner, Linville, N. C.; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, and Ray Hill, Hershey, Pa.

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Mrs. Walper Out to Gain Links Title Plus Laugh on Husband

M. A. Finalist Breaks Up Pro Leo's Slumber With Practice Shots; Plays Mrs. Stokes

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The little woman in the hat without a crown may or may not win the Middle Atlantic golf championship today, but no matter whether Mrs. Leo Walper wins or not she will have a laugh on her husband. The husband, in case you don't know, is the well-known golf professional and twice holder of the Middle Atlantic PGA championship. Mrs. Walper closed today with Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor in the mid-Atlantic final rounds at Congressional. Mrs. Stokes is aiming at her third major sectional title this year. Mrs. Walper is a former District champion and was medalist in the 1942 District tourney at Chevy Chase.

Leo Likes to Sleep.

She's an impish sort of person with an engaging grin, this Walper gal. She wears funny looking hats without crowns and goes in for vivid colors. Perhaps it's her Latin temperament. Also she's quite a golfer, and one capable of pushing any competitor in this neighborhood to the limit.

"Not that he won't get up if there's something to do, but when he gets a chance to sleep he gets a lot of shut eye. We go to Florida every winter in our trailer. I play a little golf and I keep my hand in by steady practice. One of my ways of practicing is hitting pitch shots against a blanket. Leo doesn't like it around 7 o'clock when he can sleep. But I do. Maybe if I win I can coax him to feel that practice was all right."

Came From Behind to Win.

Mrs. Walper, who shot a 74 at Kenwood a couple of years ago, was 1 down at the turn yesterday in a semi-final match to Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray of Manor. But she came with a rush on the second nine, winning the 11th, 12th and 13th holes in a row to set up a lead she didn't relinquish. She won, 2 and 1.

Meanwhile Mrs. Stokes, playing the finest brand of golf shot by any woman in the five-day tourney, overwhelmed Mrs. George Owens of Petersburg, Va., 9 and 8, turning 8 up with a 40 over the rain-soaked course and winning the match on the 10th green. Second flight finalists were Mrs. F. G. Awaik of Congressional and Mrs. F. H. Powell of Prince Georges.

Jess Sweetser, former American

and British amateur champ, was in town for a few hours yesterday. All golfers are welcome to compete in the tourney to be staged at Anacostia next week by the Wake Robin and Royal Golf Clubs, two colored links organizations. The tourney will be held for four days, starting Tuesday and approximately \$500 will be put up in War bonds and stamps as prizes. Tournaments for professionals, amateurs and a pro-amateur will be played, in addition to a mixed foursome affair and a driving contest.

Public Links Tourney Today.

Thirty-two public links golfers started play today at East Potomac Park in the annual tourney for the S. G. Loeffler Trophy. Dick Jennings, reigning champion, caught in the late afternoon rain yesterday, was given a place in match play without further qualification.

Leading the qualifiers at the three public courses was B. R. Campbell of Anacostia, who played the par 68 Fairlawn course in 72. Earle Marney headed the 16 qualifiers at East Potomac with 76, while Ed Miller topped the eight Rock Creek Park qualifiers with 76.

Two rounds are scheduled today, with two more rounds tomorrow, leading up to a 36-hole final Sunday. Jennings tops the lower bracket, with Leroy Smith, last year's runner-up, in the top bracket.

The pairings:

R. R. Campbell (Anacostia) vs. Jim Houser (E. P.), E. J. Tanner (A. v. C. L. House) (E. P.), Earl Marney (E. P.), Bill Jennings (E. P.), Leo Brown (A. v. C. L. House) (E. P.), Arthur Williams (E. P.), Homer Farley (E. C. F.), Leroy Smith (E. C. F.), G. Bowers (A. v. C. L. House) (E. P.), G. Bowers (A. v. C. L. House) (E. P.), Neil Colburn (E. P.), R. W. Bennett (E. P.), Dick Jennings (E. P.), F. L. Worsham (A.), Don Sullivan (E. C. F.), R. S. Ross (E. P.), P. H. Neason (E. P.), Keith Kallio (E. P.), Cliff Andrews (E. P.), R. S. Ross (E. P.), Fred Laker (A.), G. Bok Biene (E. P.), Al Strimsham (E. P.), W. Wayland Moore (E. P.), Joe Mickler (E. P.), L. Prada (E. P.), Hart Griesemer (E. P.), Alvin Melnick (E. C. F.).

Greenberg 'Flying Tiger'

Hank Greenberg, is a Lieutenant in the Air Force now. Flying Tiger, huh?

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Jeep Jockeys Now Riding at Arlington Downs Wrenches, Not Weights, Concern Army Mechanics at Track

By the Associated Press.
ARLINGTON, Tex., Aug. 14.—Arlington's jockeys no longer worry about their weight—they worry about which wrench to use. Jeeps have replaced slim-legged thoroughbreds, and the \$30,000 racing plant—that died with the death of legal wagering in 1936—now is an Army vehicle distribution point for five States.

In the fashionable Jockey Club the staff of Lt. Col. H. E. Thomas carries on its clerical work.

was retained by the Army. It says: "Those who do not work in here, keep out."
Arlington Downs was the first major track built in Texas after racing virtually was killed by an anti-wagering law in 1909. Non-betting one-day meets were started in 1929 and in 1933 wagering was legalized—until '36.

J. L. Hart once curried horses at the track, now he hands out mechanics' wrenches and screw-drivers.
"It's funny," he mused. "They used to take money over these counters to put on a horse's nose. Now we pass tools out to fix up the command's trucks. The stakes are sure a lot different."

At the track, now he hands out mechanics' wrenches and screw-drivers.

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Greenway Housing Rent Fight to Be Resumed Tonight

Owners May Complete Testimony; Tenants to Offer Views Monday

Testimony supporting the petition of Morris Fritz, owner of the Greenway housing development, to raise rents for certain types of accommodation will be resumed tonight at the Anacostia High School. If the landlord's testimony is completed tonight, the tenants opposing any rent increase may begin to offer their views Monday night.

At last night's hearing before examiners of the Rent Control Administration, Mr. Fritz introduced evidence comparing Greenway rents with other developments constructed of the same material but built after January 1, 1941, freezing date for rents.

E. L. Hollis, counsel for the Greenway tenants, was overruled when he contended that duplication of rental schedules at Kaywood Gardens in nearby Maryland would be prejudicial to Greenway tenants.

It was testified that the rental schedule for Kaywood Gardens, a development described similar to Greenway, is \$62.50 to \$65 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$75 for a two-bedroom apartment.

Mr. Fritz, in his testimony earlier in the hearing, said his overall rental increase would be \$25,000 annually if his petition receives favorable action. He emphasized, however, that the additional net income would be considerably less.

Jesse A. McKeever, 1614 K street N.W., a real estate man, testified that Greenway's rents are fair compared with similar accommodations built since the rent-freezing date.

London

and the Manchester there has been no confirmation of these Axis claims from any source.

The Manchester was a 9,400-ton cruiser, completed August 4, 1938. Her peacetime complement was 1,000 men. Besides 12 6-inch guns she carried three planes. The Admiralty disclosed that many of her crew were rescued and others may have reached French Tunisia, near where she went down.

Without mentioning the Wasp, the Admiralty gave this account of the running sea and air fight:

"Naval operations have been taking place in the western and central Mediterranean during the past few days. Our forces were under command of acting Vice Admiral M. N. S. Yffert, C. B.

"These operations have resulted in supplies and reinforcements reaching the fortress of Malta despite very heavy enemy concentrations designed to prevent their passage.

"The reinforcements include a number of fighter aircraft.

"Measures taken by the enemy consisted of packs of U-boats, large numbers of torpedo-carrying and dive-bomber aircraft, strong forces of E-boats (torpedo boats) operating in the central narrows.

"Cruiser Force Turned Back. "A force of enemy cruisers consisting of ships armed with 8-inch guns and 6-inch gun concentrated in the Tyrrhenian Sea and steered to the southward as if to attempt to interfere with the passage of our convoy.

"The enemy cruiser force, however, never came within range of our ships and was broken up by attacks by aircraft. Results of this attack were not observed.

"The enemy cruisers were intercepted and attacked on their way back to harbor by our out submarines under command of Lt. A. C. G. Mars, R. N.

"Two hits with torpedoes were scored on enemy cruisers.

"Reports are awaited of the considerable air operations carried out by naval aircraft and aircraft of the Royal Air Force.

"Destruction of one U-boat has already been announced, and it now is certain that at least one more has been sunk.

"Loss of the aircraft carrier H. M. S. Eagle already has been announced.

"Many Survivors Picked Up. "The Board of Admiralty regrets to announce that the cruiser H. M. S. Manchester, Capt. H. Drew, C. D. S. R. N., was damaged and subsequently sank.

"Many survivors have been picked up and it is believed that others have reached the Tunisian coast, since the position in which the ship sank was close to that coast.

"Next of kin will be informed as soon as possible.

"It is not to be expected that extensive and dangerous operations of this type, carried out in close proximity to enemy bases, can be completed without casualties.

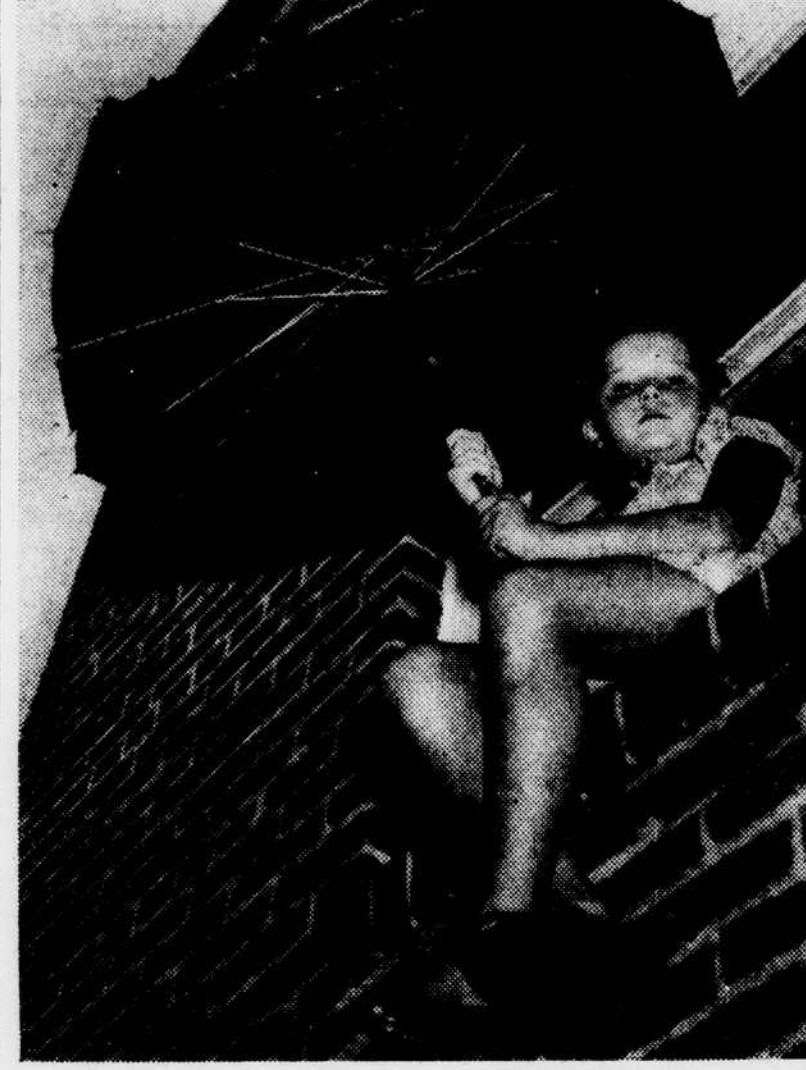
"Any further information received by the Admiralty will be made known as soon as possible, so far as this can be done without giving assistance to the enemy, whose public claims are known to be exaggerated."

Strike

behind the President. If it's for Uncle Sam, let him name the terms.

The few pickets were withdrawn yesterday on receipt of word that President Roosevelt had ordered Navy operation of the factory until he decided its private operation would be "in a manner consistent with the war effort."

Girl, 7 Unhurt After Leap Of 22 Feet With Umbrella



Little Carol Evans poised on window ledge as she was yesterday before she jumped from a bedroom window to the ground 22 feet below with an open umbrella as her "parachute."

Seven-year-old Carol Evans has read about those mysterious men of this war who float to the ground buoyed by great parachutes.

She and Mary Jo Rhodes, her 8-year-old playmate, did not have parachutes. But they did have an umbrella. Further, they didn't want to straighten up the second-story bedroom as they had been told to do by Mary Jo's older sister.

The window and the "parachute" offered an easy escape, Mary Jo, told Carol, and urged her to jump. Carol said no at first. But then deciding to imitate her idols of the air, she jumped.

She made a three-point landing 22 feet below. The umbrella was broken and torn, but Carol was not injured. Soft, rain-sogged grass saved her from all but shock.

Her frightened playmates and mother gathered around her and Carol was packed off to bed. No injuries were found.

Today, Carol received the press with polite and nonchalance, posed for pictures with the battered umbrella and was more concerned with tomorrow's possible punishment than yesterday's flight through the air.

Carol lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, at 1919 R street, S.E.

Solomons

of the battle 1,100 miles off the Australian coast.

There was every indication nevertheless that this first Allied offensive of the war had now grown into a clash of major proportions and one which might alter the whole course of the Pacific struggle.

The communique issued at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said that during the first of yesterday's attacks on the Japanese ships off New Guinea, six Japanese Zero fighters challenged a flight of Flying Fortresses and that two enemy craft were shot down and three damaged.

Seven Zeros engaged medium bombers in the second attack and one of the enemy fighters was destroyed. The third Allied attack was carried out without interference.

All the Allied planes returned to their bases, but some sustained damage.

The Japanese vessels attacked in New Guinea waters presumably were heading toward the Solomons from Salamaua, a Japanese base in New Guinea, or from Rabaul or Gasmata, in New Britain. The latter are some 700 miles northwest of the Tulagi area, where the marines landed on three islands in the Southeastern Solomons last Friday, and Salamaua is about 850 miles to the west.

Roundabout reports to Reuters said the Italians who "blasted the little Yugoslav village of Ravnik out of the ground" because of patriot activity, posted notices threatening death to any residents of neighboring villages who gave shelter to the homeless.

Early in August, the exile government added, German Gen. Banik ordered executions in German-occupied Europe. The refugee governments here, however, were trying through broadcasts to hold in check their underground allies until a fitting front arrival.

Several hundred Serb boys have been sent to concentration camps or deported to prevent them from joining guerrilla bands, the Yugoslavs said.

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Substantial Increase In House Tax Yield Sought by Barkley

Senator Calls for Bill Providing Full Amount Asked by Treasury

(Continued From First Page.)

The Army's "Flying Fortress" bombers. Senator Barkley's desire for the passage of a measure which would stand without revision for at least several months was known to be shared by other committee members.

Chairman George had advocated the establishment of a tax structure which would be adequate for the war period with only minor changes in the tax structure. Secretary Morgenthau said ought to be raised over and above the amounts in the House bill, but Senator Barkley expressed doubt that Congress would approve such a levy at this time.

Both the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have called for a sales tax at recent meetings.

Senator Byrd advocates a retail sales tax to obtain the \$2,500,000,000 additional money Secretary Morgenthau said ought to be raised over and above the amounts in the House bill, but Senator Barkley expressed doubt that Congress would approve such a levy at this time.

Both the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have called for a sales tax at recent meetings.

Senator Barkley said that a direct withholding tax on wages, interest and dividends, similar to an income tax, would be a more practical method of administration but did not indicate he had foreclosed his mind against such a proposal.

The committee arranged to hear nearly a score of witnesses today in overflow session at which the House will act on the bill.

Mr. Bowman said the threatened plight of the Boeing company—which was shared by other aircraft manufacturers—arose from the fact that it had spent most of its earnings in the past year on development of new types of equipment.

Because its invested capital was relatively small and its earnings in the 1936-1939 base period were low, he said, 96.6 per cent of its net income would be subject to the proposed 90 per cent tax on profits. The result, that taxes would eat up 87.75 per cent of all its profits.

Award to Company Cited. This meant, he declared, that the company could not continue to operate.

"It is curious that I should be here to discuss the spending of this company at this time," he said, "the company and its employees are being given the Army-Navy production efficiency award."

Mr. Bowman said low pre-war earnings would be higher than those afforded by the exemption from excess profits taxation, except for the fact that the "Flying Fortress" was so highly regarded by the Air Corps that we were not permitted to sell it abroad.

Prof. Fisher suggested a 5 per cent tax on the net income of an individual up to \$10,000 for a married couple, 10 per cent on the next \$5,000 increment for individuals (the next \$10,000 for married couples), and so on in 5 per cent jumps until a maximum rate of 50 per cent tax would be reached on the excess of \$50,000 or over for single persons, or \$90,000 or more for married couples.

To compute the spendings, Prof. Fisher said gross receipts from all sources should be totaled and certain specific deductions subtracted. The most essential of those deductions, he declared, would be business expenses and reinvestments, taxes and reasonable deductions for dependents.

Taxing savings and undivided profits, Prof. Fisher said, means killing the goose that lays the golden egg. "We may thereby get a little more tax revenue this year, but we are killing revenues in future years, revenues which will be even more needed than now," he said.

India

another trouble center, also was reported quiet but tense.

With armed British police forces still patrolling and police and troops acting swiftly and firmly, however, there was some sporadic street fighting and vandalism elsewhere in the vast sub-continent.

At Dacca, one person was killed and several were injured, including policemen, when guards opened fire to protect a judge trying to save records from a crowd attempting to set them in a row on a court.

Some post offices were raided and some property was destroyed at Lucknow where business still was partly closed down.

At Poona, Gandhi remained the guest-prisoner of the British while the All-India Congress party made its generalissimo Sunday of a mass civil disobedience movement to urge the British from rule in India.

Jap Spokesman Hints At India Intervention. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). Aug. 14 (AP)—Tokomaru Hori, Government Information Bureau spokesman, told foreign press correspondents today that "present conditions in India are such that India is being used for Allied war purposes and Japan cannot tolerate such a situation."

"It is a different question when and what steps Japan will take," Hori said.

Retail Sales Gain, Larger Portion on Cash Basis

Apparel Volumes Up, While Housewares Register Decline

(Continued From First Page.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Retail sales increased during the last week. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today, noting that cash trade was accounting for more business than credit.

Improved volume of apparel sales contrasted with a lag in housewares, the mercantile agency reported.

"Stores in rural sections and neighborhood retailers in war towns were benefiting most from the increased incomes," the report said. It added that the loss of durable goods volume was a pronounced factor in the general down trend.

Compared with the corresponding week of 1941, dollar volume of retail sales was down 7 to 14 per cent, with large city department stores reporting sharpest declines.

By regions, New England sales were 8 to 12 per cent below a year ago, the decline in the East was 11 to 17 per cent, Middle West, 7 to 10; South, 4 to 8; Southwest, 7 to 15; Northwest, 10 to 16, and Pacific Coast, 8 to 9.

Wholesale markets, meanwhile, found the smaller stores relatively active buyers and dollar volume, swelled by price increases, was running close to 1941 figures.

Reserve Board Reports. The Federal Reserve Board estimated that department store sales in the week ended August 8 were 5 per cent less than in the same week last year.

By Federal Reserve districts percentage decreases last week compared with a year ago were: Boston, 6; New York, 11; Cleveland, 14; Atlanta, 4; Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 4; Dallas, 5; San Francisco, 1 per cent.

Increases were: Philadelphia, 3; Richmond, 3; and Kansas City, 6 per cent.

Postal Service

stream of workers to the armed forces.

Regarding collections by vehicles, the postmaster explained that where formerly six and eight collections had been made a day, there will be no more than four a day after September 1. In downtown business sections where formerly there had been two and three deliveries, there will be two and after October 1.

Vehicle mail collection and delivery of mail and interchanges of messages in the Government agencies will be curtailed from eight to five times daily.

Curtalement of service also may be applied soon by postmasters in the new city of Maryland and Virginia. The Washington Post Office serves Chevy Chase, Md.; Bethesda, Takoma Park, Anacostia and Benning, but only the Government departments in Virginia.

He believed similar curtailment may be ordered soon in Alexandria, Arlington, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville and other suburbs.

The reorganization, Postmaster Burke estimated, would reduce the mail carried by the 340 postmen ordered to leave the area by 100 miles. This, he expects, will result in a substantial savings in trucks, tires and gasoline. He has been able to obtain new tires for trucks, the postmaster said, but he expects to have to wait for tires for the duration.

Curtalement will permit the establishment of a reserve fleet of about 30 trucks which can be kept in better repair and provide for a turnover in the regular operating outfit.

Removal of the mail forces of about 3,000 persons, Mr. Burke said he had already lost 300 to the armed forces. With business constantly increasing he said he was constantly adding new employees for training. But the situation, he said, had reached the point where he had to choose of a drastic reduction in staff.

Revolving of the delivery and collection service will make it possible to bring in from the streets about 150 men who can be used in handling the gigantic flood of mail.

Removal of the street letter boxes already has begun in outlying areas. Eventually about 400 boxes out of 1,600 in the city will be removed. This reduction by 25 per cent will mean that many people will have to go farther to drop a letter. But the system has been worked out by mail delivery to leave boxes on 225 main thoroughfares.

Reach Center in Two Hours. The collections will take place, beginning September 1, at 9:30 a.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Mail from each collection will reach the City Post Office within two hours. Mail will be collected from chute boxes in residential buildings only by the delivery carriers at the time of delivery—once each day. In office buildings, one group will deliver and another group collect mail.

Business establishments in the residential territory will have but one delivery each day.

In appealing to the public to cooperate, Postmaster Burke said: "It is believed every one affected will fully appreciate the need for conservation of manpower and automotive equipment and will adjust their affairs to conform with the new Post Office schedule."

Few War Bonds Presented for Redemption

The Treasury Said Today That "Redemptions of War Savings Bonds Have Been Insignificant in Volume, Compared Either with the Total Amount Outstanding or with Month-by-month Sales."

In July, a statement said, the public turned in \$25,500,000 worth of bonds for cash, which was 0.23 per cent of the \$11,077,800,000 worth of savings bonds sold since 1935, or about 3 per cent of the \$900,900,000 worth of new war bonds sold during the same month.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Cotton prices tacked on additional gains today aided by reports of a better mill demand for spot supplies in eastern belt sections.

The tendency to revise crop ideas upward was increased by continued favorable crop news but this was offset by a belief that at present market levels a good number of producers would withhold cotton from the market and place it under the loan.

Late afternoon prices were 45 to 60 cents a bale higher, October 16.02; December 16.18; March, 16.40. Futures closed 75 to 90 cents a bale higher.

October. Open High Low Last. Oct. 15.94 18.08 17.90 18.00. Nov. 16.00 18.20 18.00 18.20. Dec. 16.18 18.42 18.26 18.42. Jan. 16.36 18.66 18.50 18.66. Feb. 16.54 18.84 18.68 18.84. Mar. 16.72 19.02 18.86 19.02. Apr. 16.90 19.20 19.04 19.20. May 17.08 19.38 19.22 19.38. June 17.26 19.56 19.40 19.56. July 17.44 19.74 19.58 19.74. Aug. 17.62 19.92 19.76 19.92.

Beatable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged, December, 13.60; October, 13.80.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP)—Trade buying, short covering and expectations of a late season crop are causing cotton futures here today. The market closed 1/8 to 1/4 points higher.

October. Open High Low Last. Oct. 18.28 18.42 18.26 18.42. Nov. 18.46 18.60 18.44 18.60. Dec. 18.64 18.78 18.62 18.78. Jan. 18.82 18.96 18.80 18.96. Feb. 19.00 19.14 18.98 19.14. Mar. 19.18 19.32 19.16 19.32. Apr. 19.36 19.50 19.34 19.50. May 19.54 19.68 19.52 19.68. June 19.72 19.86 19.70 19.86. July 19.90 20.04 19.88 20.04. Aug. 20.08 20.22 20.06 20.22.

Washington Exchange. Washington Gas Light \$5.00 pfd.—10 at 102.

SALES. Washington Gas Light \$5.00 pfd.—10 at 102.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. Am T&T conv 4 1/2% 1948-1958 107 107 1/2. Am T&T conv 5 1/2% 1948-1958 107 107 1/2. Am T&T conv 6 1/2% 1948-1958 107 107 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked. Amer Tel & Tel (60) 17 1/2 17 3/4. Am Transp (40) 20 20 1/2. N & W Steamship (44) 11 1/2 11 3/4. Wash Gas Light (5) 103 103 1/2. Wash Gas Light (5) 103 103 1/2.

AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE. American (16) 12 1/2 12 3/4. National (16) 12 1/2 12 3/4. Columbia (16) 12 1/2 12 3/4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture—Cattle. Steers. Choice, 15.00; good, 14.00; fair, 13.00; poor, 12.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture—Cattle. Steers. Choice, 15.00; good, 14.00; fair, 13.00; poor, 12.00.

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CHICAGO STOCKS. CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—United States Department of Agriculture—Cattle. Steers. Choice, 15.00; good, 14.00; fair, 13.00; poor, 12.00.

\$2.31 a Share Earned By United Carbon In Six Months

Result Compares With \$2.41 a Share in Same Period Last Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—United Carbon Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of \$920,990, equal to \$2.31 a share, against \$957,801, or \$2.41 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Copperfield Steel Co. reported its net earnings for the six months ended June 30 were \$461,285, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 79 cents a common share, against revised net of \$702,522, or \$1.25 a common share in the comparable period of 1941.

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemist, reported net profits for the six months ended June 30 were \$512,222, equal to \$1.02 a common share, compared with \$584,750 in the first half of 1941, equal to \$1.16 a share on the common stock outstanding.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. and subsidiaries showed a consolidated net income for the first half of 1942 of \$434,750, or \$1.91 a common share, against \$434,750, or \$1.91 a common share, in the first six months of 1941.

Melville Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the first half of 1942, after a Federal tax provision nearly three times the amount paid in the comparable 1941 period, was \$1,207,738, against \$1,501,931 in the first half of last year.

Crane Co., manufacturer of valves and fittings, reported net income of \$3,600,872, or \$2.22 a common share, for the 12 months ended \$6,907,457, or \$2.53 a common share, in the 12 months ended June 30, 1941.

Warner Brothers, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for 39 weeks ended May 30 net profit of \$5,371,875 after charges and taxes of \$1,225,000. This was equal to \$5.92 a share, against \$4,855,000, or \$5.37 a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

Lane Bryant, Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of \$69,519, equal to \$4.26 a share on the common stock, against \$69,519, or \$4.26 a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

Mid-Continent Petroleum. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit of \$2,967,851, or \$1.60 a share, for the six months ended June 30, compared with \$1,758,949, or 95 cents a share, in the first six months of 1941.

United Carbon Co. Net profit of United Carbon Co. was \$920,990, or \$2.31 a share, for the half year ended June 30, against \$957,801, or \$2.41 a share, in the comparable 1941 six months.

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the three months ended June 30 was \$1,544,980, against \$1,906,061 in the comparable period of 1941.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—83 score, tubs, 43 1/2; 1-pound prints, 43; 2-pound prints, 42 1/2; 3-pound prints, 42; 4-pound prints, 41 1/2; 5-pound prints, 41; 6-pound prints, 40 1/2; 7-pound prints, 40; 8-pound prints, 39 1/2; 9-pound prints, 39; 10-pound prints, 38 1/2.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—83 score, tubs, 43 1/2; 1-pound prints, 43; 2-pound prints, 42 1/2; 3-pound prints, 42; 4-pound prints, 41 1/2; 5-pound prints, 41; 6-pound prints, 40 1/2; 7-pound prints, 40; 8-pound prints, 39 1/2; 9-pound prints, 39; 10-pound prints, 38 1/2.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—83 score, tubs, 43 1/2; 1-pound prints, 43; 2-pound prints, 42 1/2; 3-pound prints, 42; 4-pound prints, 41 1/2; 5-pound prints, 41; 6-pound prints, 40 1/2; 7-pound prints, 40; 8-pound prints, 39 1/2; 9-pound prints, 39; 10-pound prints, 38 1/2.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—83 score, tubs, 43 1/2; 1-pound prints, 43; 2-pound prints, 42 1/2; 3-pound prints, 42; 4-pound prints, 41 1/2; 5-pound prints, 41; 6-pound prints, 40 1/2; 7-pound prints, 40; 8-pound prints, 39 1/2; 9-pound prints, 39; 10-pound prints, 38 1/2.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—83 score, tubs, 43 1/2; 1-pound prints, 43; 2-pound prints, 42 1/2; 3-pound prints, 42; 4-pound prints, 41 1/2; 5-pound prints, 41; 6-pound prints, 40 1/2; 7-pound prints, 4

Dividends Increased By Peoples Drug, Mergenthaler

Two Declarations Stir Interest of Many Stockholders Here

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Two important dividend increases on stock widely held in Washington were announced in the financial district today, the action being taken by Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and Mergenthaler Linotype.

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores yesterday declared a dividend of 35 cents per share on the common stock payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 8.

This compares with 25 cents per share paid on July 1 of this year. On April 1 the company distributed a dividend of 40 cents per share, making a total of 15 cents per share voted so far in 1942. In the full year 1941 the company paid \$1.60 a share.

Directors of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. have declared a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock payable September 25 to stockholders of record September 8.

Mergenthaler paid \$1 in March and \$1 in June of this year. The last \$1.50 disbursement was paid in December. The latest action brings to \$5 per share the dividend payments for the fiscal year ending September 30.

Mergenthaler's last sale on the Washington Exchange was made at 13 1/2 and the sale in Peoples Drug common at 13 1/2.

D. C. Store Sales Climbed. Department store sales in the Capital for the week ended Saturday, August 8, were 10 per cent better than in the corresponding week a year ago, according to 25 per cent ahead of the preceding week of this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today.

Sales in the Fifth District last week were only 3 per cent ahead of last year but 4 per cent ahead of the previous year. Sales in Baltimore last week were down 2 per cent and in other cities off 15 per cent from the like 1941 period.

Washington stores were also ahead of the Fifth District average for the cumulative four-year period ending last Saturday, the survey reveals. Sales were 11 per cent better than last year, were up 8 per cent in the Fifth District, 5 per cent in Baltimore but down 2 per cent of the group of other reporting cities.

Last week's 10 per cent gain in the District compares with an upturn of only 1 per cent in the preceding week on the comparable week last year.

Banker Lauds Advertising. Advertising is the natural approach to relating the bank to the public in the quietest, most far-reaching way, Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president of the Morris Plan Bank, said in his address to the personnel of the National Savings & Trust Co. But the basic fundamentals of good taste and good manners must be kept constantly in mind. For as we appear in the newspaper, the billboards, on the radio, in the mails, in counter leaflets and lobby posters, we are appealing to the public in proper or improper dress, in good taste or bad.

A program of public relations, Mr. Harrell said, is designed to establish between the bank and the public a thorough understanding of the purpose of the institution and the service it renders to the public, and to create an admiration for the institution and its management.

The best test of success is the number of times customers return for more service of the same quality, he added.

Chain Store Survey Appears. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Bence is distributing to customers and others the 1942 edition of the Chain Store Survey, the most complete summary the firm has published.

Large sales gains in 1941 are reviewed, operating developments, distribution of revenues and price controls are given special attention. Sales in the first quarter of this year are analyzed. Prospective taxes for the full year 1942 are accorded special study.

Thirty of the biggest chain stores in the country are given special reviews. American Stores and Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., being included. Among the others are Kresge, Woolworth, Lerner, McCrory, Montgomery Ward, G. C. Murphy, Safeway, and Sears-Roebuck.

Transfer Firm Expands Staff. H. Clay Presson, formerly with the John McShane Construction Co., has been appointed assistant traffic manager of Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. It was announced today.

Thomas E. Usilton, Jr., formerly with the Internal Revenue Department, and George C. Von Beck, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Rockcrest Realty Co., Rockville, have been added to the staff.

Really Bond Prices Mixed. Four Washington real estate bonds are mentioned in the Amot-Baker averages for July which showed an increase of 0.7 per cent for 100 issues.

National Press Building First 3-5s, in selling at 88 1/2, gained two points during the month. At 83 1/2, National Press Building 4 1/2s were up 1 1/2 points.

Mayflower Hotel First 5s, at 137 1/2, were unchanged, while Washington Properties 7s, changing ownership at 75 1/2, were down 4 1/2 points, the review said.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Washington Light & Power stock registered a small sale on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 102, unchanged.

The bid for Mergenthaler Linotype stock was advanced from 34 to 34 1/2, with 36 asked.

American Stores Co. earnings in the first six months of 1942 were equal to 56 cents a common share, against 55 cents a year ago.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Poultry, live 37 turkeys, 14 1/2; 12 chickens, 23 1/2; 5 pounds and down, 35; 10 pounds, 35; 15 pounds, 35; 20 pounds, 35; 25 pounds, 35; 30 pounds, 35; 35 pounds, 35; 40 pounds, 35; 45 pounds, 35; 50 pounds, 35; 55 pounds, 35; 60 pounds, 35; 65 pounds, 35; 70 pounds, 35; 75 pounds, 35; 80 pounds, 35; 85 pounds, 35; 90 pounds, 35; 95 pounds, 35; 100 pounds, 35.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Bonds

Table of bond transactions, listing various bond issues and their prices.

Curb Stocks

Table of curb stock transactions, listing various stocks and their prices.

Curb Bonds

Table of curb bond transactions, listing various bonds and their prices.

Stock Market Stages

Recovery as War Reports Improve

Hopes for Modified Tax Program Also Spur Buying

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—There was a bullish rift in the stock market clouds today as the war news turned a shade better and hopes for more lenient corporate taxes broadened.

Aircrafts led the upswing after a hesitant opening and, with dealings lively for a while, the rising trend spread to other departments.

While the pace slowed after midday, and advances were reduced or cancelled in some cases, plus marks of fractions to around 2 points were well distributed in the final hour.

New highs for the year or longer were plentiful. Steels, oils, liquors, air transports, amusements, rails and specialties received support. Transfers for the full proceedings, aided by sizable blocks of low-priced issues, approximated 400,000 shares, largest turnover since July 22.

Optimism over Allied progress in the battle of the Solomons provided the main inspiration for short covering and further investment bidding.

Among stocks getting into new peak territory for 1942—some eventually slipped—were U. S. Rubber preferred, Pan American Airways, Ohio Oil, Hiram Walker, Twentieth Century-Fox, Warner Bros., gate-Film Olive, United Canteen & Manufacturers, National Distillers, United Air Lines and American Sumatra Tobacco.

Well in front most of the time were Crucible Steel, General Motors, Union Pacific, American Telephone, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Monsanto Chemical, Amerasia, Texas Co., Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, Union Carbide, Westinghouse and J. C. Penney.

Backward with Homestake Mining, Anaconda, Sears-Roebuck, General Electric and Yellow Truck.

Few State and Municipal Offerings Scheduled

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—New financing by municipalities and States scheduled for next week amounts to only \$1,576,297, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today.

The unusually low total, attributable in part to a determination of normal activities in this field while the United States Government was engaged in extensive war financing, compared with this week's aggregate of \$10,177,100 and a weekly average to date this year of \$24,066,354.

The largest issues coming up next week will be on Tuesday, when the City of Jackson, Miss., plans to offer \$417,500 of bonds carrying maturities ranging from 1943 to 1952.

The city sold a smaller amount of bonds last December at 100.084 for 1 1/2.

Bay Village, Ohio, will receive bids on Saturday for \$247,000 of refunding due 1944 to 1950.

Vacations Given Up To Aid War Effort

By the Associated Press. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 14.—More than 8,000 employees of the American Locomotive Co.'s Schenectady plant will forego vacations this year to aid the war effort, Manager W. L. Lentz announced yesterday.

Lentz said the workers would receive about \$169,000 in lieu of vacations.

Excess Bank Reserves Boosted To 130 Millions By U. S. Spending

By the Associated Press. The board's statement said: "During the week ended August 12 member bank reserve balances increased \$107,000,000. Additions to member bank reserves rose from a decrease of \$111,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and increase of \$66,000,000 in Treasury bank credit, \$4,000,000 in Treasury currency and \$3,000,000 in gold stock, offset in part by increases of \$76,000,000 in money in circulation and \$2,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks on August 12 were estimated to be approximately \$238,000,000, an increase of \$130,000,000 for the week.

The principal changes in holdings of bills and securities was an increase of \$64,000,000 in United States Government securities. Bills increased \$53,000,000 and certificates \$31,000,000.

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended August 12, 1942, were reported as follows:

Aug. 12, Aug. 5, Aug. 13, 1942. (In millions of dollars)

U. S. Government securities: Bills, 53,000,000; Certificates, 31,000,000; Total, 84,000,000.

Industrial and commercial bills, 17,000,000; Total, 101,000,000.

Total Reserve Bank: Total, 101,000,000.

Currency: Total, 3,000,000.

Gold stock: Total, 4,000,000.

Money in circulation: Total, 76,000,000.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6330

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

IT WOULD BE EASY for you to remodel or refinance a home with our plan! FULL DETAILS GIVEN WITH NO OBLIGATION Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury 511 Seventh St. N.W. National 8171

REAL ESTATE LOANS CURRENT RATES! LOW PAYMENTS! NO COMMISSION! NO RENEWALS!

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS Prudential Building Association 1331 G St. N.W. DI-6270 SUITE 304-5

You'll Like Our "Team-work"

Our facilities are as flexible as your banking requirements—which fits Second National service to the needs of our customers. Co-operation, that's the spirit in this "Friendly Bank."

Those brave fellows cannot fight if we don't keep them supplied with the tools to do it. Buy MORE War Bonds and Stamps—and still MORE.

The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W. Organized 1872 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



A Man's Home Is His Castle

Home Ownership is a universal desire... but one which can be gained only through Systematic Saving

Cultivate the habit of THRIFT by becoming a National Permanent Savings Member. Your funds, when deposited with us, are invested in improved property throughout the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia... and earn for you a very fair rate of return.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

NEWS OF REAL SAVINGS

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

A Delicious Summer Treat
RASPBERRY REVEL ICE CREAM
 Made by MELVERN
 Velvety-smooth vanilla ice cream with ribbons of luscious raspberries!

SO-GRAPE
 A New... Delicious Flavor
 Carbonated water and delicious new So-Grape—ice-cold!

DRINK
 Carbonated water and delicious new So-Grape—ice-cold!

ICE CREAM SODA
 Made with lots of ice cream and flavorful So-Grape!

25c
 Pint Package
 2 for 45c

5c
 10c
 15c

25c CARTERS 17c
 Little Liver Pills

50c IPANA 28c
 Tooth Paste (Bring an Old Tube)

FLETCHERS 28c
 Castoria, 40c Size

60c NEET 34c
 Depilatory

30c EDWARDS 21c
 Olive Tablets

WILLIAMS 29c
 50c Shave Cream (Bring an Old Tube)

50c PHILLIPS 34c
 Milk of Magnesia

Will Not Rub Off or Streak!

POUR YOURSELF
 a pair of **STOCKINGS**

with MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP and save yourself costly headaches. Just smooth it on... looks like you never took a bath. No runs! No twisted seams! Shave on for hours! Gives stockings long velvety attractiveness and eye-dazzling gloss. Will not rub off or streak!

MINER'S LIQUID MAKE-UP
 For The Legs

Special Hooley Shades: Rose Beige and Golden Mist. 6-Ounce Bottle **50c**

SPECIAL!...
\$1.10 LILAC VEGETAL AND 55c TALCUM
 Pinaud lotion and talc are cool and refreshing after your shave.

BOTH FOR 97c

SPECIAL!...
\$1.00 WILDROOT FOR THE HAIR
 And 89c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH
 \$1.89 Value

ALL FOR 98c

SPECIAL!...
Hariet Hubbard Ayer LUXURIA
 Helps soften and smooth the skin as it cleanses. Save \$1.25 on the giant jar!

\$2.25 Jar \$1.00

50c LYONS TOOTH POWDER 27c

ALOPHEN PILLS Bottle of 100 **49c**

\$1.00 TANGEE LIPSTICK 63c

ODORONO ICE 39c

60c PLUTO WATER 36c

Extra VALUES

FOR THE HAIR

60c Drene Shampoo... 49c
 50c Fitch Ideal Hair Tonic... 49c
 60c Packers Shampoo... 35c
 \$1.00 Kreml Hair Tonic... 69c
 39c Wildroot Wave Set... 32c
 25c Palmolive Shampoo... 23c

For HEADACHES

15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets... 12c
 25c Stopit Tablets... 19c
 50c Aspergum, Box of 36... 43c
 60c Capudine Liquid... 53c
 25c Stanback Powders... 23c
 25c B-C Headache Powders... 19c

Get One To Match Each Summer Outfit

LADIES UMBRELLAS
 Choice of gay colors, smart designs, clever handles.
FOR ONLY \$1.39

MEN'S Style, \$1.59

LAXATIVES

30c Sal Hepatica... 23c
 30c Squibb Magnesia Wafers... 23c
 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate... 19c
 25c Fenamin Gum... 19c
 60c Serutan... 50c
 25c Espotabs, Box of 25... 19c

DEODORANTS

35c Mum Cream Deodorant... 29c
 60c Non-Spi Deodorant... 39c
 25c Dew Instant Deodorant... 21c
 35c Quest Deodorant Powder... 31c
 30c Spira Deodorant Powder... 23c
 50c Odorsweet Cream... 45c

Webster's Dictionary 59c

JERGEN'S LOTION 34c

POCKET KNIVES 29c

Glass Coin BANKS
 Watch the nickels and dimes pile up. Heavy. Good for children. **10c; 25c**

VACUUM BOTTLES
 Keeps liquids ice cold or hot. Pint Size **89c**

KILBURN SKIN CREAM
 Greaseless! Medicated! Relieves sunburn pain. **49c**

HANDY ROTARY LAWN SPRINKLERS
 Throws wide spray. Easily attached to your hose. Waters your lawn while you tend to other tasks. **98c**

BIG MONEY-SAVERS

SPECIAL!
 1/2 More at the Regular Price...
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
 BONUS TUBE
 50c Tube **39c**

SPECIAL!
 4 1/2 Ounce Bottle
TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE
 Choice of 4 fragrances.
\$1.00 Value 50c

SPECIAL! EVENING IN PARIS DUSTING POWDER
 and Large Size Cake BATH SOAP
 Both For **\$1.00**

MAKES A NICE GIFT

Handy... Easy to Use TRAVELTIME PORTFOLIOS
 With paper and envelopes. Keep writing things together. **39c**

A Nice Gift AMBASSADOR PEN & PENCIL SETS
 Smooth-writing fountain pen, matching mechanical pencil. **98c**

SIM-X INSECT SPRAY
 Pint Tin **29c**
 Quart Tin **49c**

Kills flies, ants, moths, and other household insect pests. Economical to use.

Fresh CANDIES

MINIATURE ORANGE SLICES
 Tender, fresh jelly candy with a delicious fresh-fruit taste! Sugar-sprinkled for even more goodness. Low-priced!
11c POUND

MINT STARLIGHT KISSES
 Red-striped candy wheels with a delightful, cool peppermint flavor. The whole family loves them and the cost is small—get some today!
15c POUND

KRIS-P-SALTED PEANUTS
 Salted just right—vacuum-packed to keep them fresh and crisp!
22c 8-Ounce Vacuum Tin

Barqains

REMEDIES

50c Unguentine Ointment... 43c
 25c Bisodol Mints, tin of 30, 21c
 75c Listerine Antiseptic... 59c
 75c Bell-Ans Tablets... 49c
 \$1.50 Pinkhams Compound, 98c
 Nujol Oil, 16-Ounces... 59c
 60c Fleets Phospho Soda... 40c
 25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 21c
 \$1.25 Absorbine Jr... 79c
 75c Pazo Ointment... 50c

SPECIAL SALE PRICE
 Big 8-Ounce Bottle
ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO
 Lathers luxuriously—leaves scalp immaculate, hair softer, lovelier.
75c Value 49c

TOILETRIES

55c Lady Esther Face Cream, 39c
 50c Pacquin Hand Cream... 39c
 50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice, 39c
 35c Corega Denture Powder, 23c
 50c Frostilla Lotion... 31c
 55c Zip Perfumed Depilatory, 39c
 50c Luxor Face Powder... 45c
 50c Campana Dreskin... 42c
 25c Burma Shave, jar... 29c
 25c J & J Baby Powder... 21c

STERNO STOVE OUTFIT 29c

OXCO CLOTHES BRUSHES 49c

WASH CLOTHS 5c Each

OSCO BATH BRUSHES 39c

E. Z. BATH SPRAYS 69c

WASH DISH CLOTHS 5c

15c FRENCH'S BIRD 12c

35c FRENCH'S FOR CORNS 27c

60c RESINOL Ointment 40c

For Autos, Floors, Etc. OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX
 Leaves a high, protective lustre. Get the thrifty, large size.
 65c Pound Tin For Only **55c**
 \$1.10 Two Pounds For Only **98c**

Smokers' VALUES

John Middleton's Pipe SMOKERS KITS
 A popular Lexington briar pipe, pipe cleaners, and three tins of famous Middleton tobacco. Handomely boxed—fine gift.
\$1.00

Choice of Several Popular Brands
2 for 5c CIGARS

Your choice of Millro, Country Club, Canadian Club, Addison Models, or Spencer Morris Petites.
2c EACH
Box of 50 99c

FREE!...
15c Package THREE SQUIRES TOBACCO
 When You Purchase Two 15c Packages You Get **3 for 30c**

SWAN SOAP Large Cake **10c** 2 for **19c**

LAVA SOAP Large Cake **10c** 2 for **19c**

To Help You Look and Feel Better, Wear a Comfortable BAUER & BLACK SUPPORTER

Each one is designed for perfect comfort to the wearer. Won't bind, won't roll or ride up. There's a price for every pocketbook.

Bracer \$2.50
Pal \$1.25
Pro 89c
Swimmer 50c

HERE NOW AT LOW COST YOU CAN GET... VIMMS SIX VITAMINS THREE MINERALS

AMOLIN Cream Deodorant Small 29c

ARRID Cream Deodorant 59c

Handy Household SPONGES 39c

ANACIN TABLETS
 Relieves the pain of simple headaches, neuralgia, etc. Keep the tin handy.
 25c Tin of 12 **17c**
 75c Bottle of 50 **59c**

Metal WASTE PAPER BASKETS 29c

Simple size way to supplement the diet with vitamins and minerals essential in nutrition. LARGE ECONOMY SIZE \$1.69

Picnic Needs

Easy to Carry... AMERICAN GALLON OUTING JUGS
 Permanent Fibreglas insulation, easy-to-clean glazed stoneware liner, hard enamel finish on metal, new plastic top. A lot of jug for this price!
\$1.39

Service for Six People KLEEN PAPER PICNIC SETS
 Everything you need for a gay, no-dish-washing picnic... plates, cups and more! All for just... **19c** (49 PIECES)

Paper Napkins, package 10c
Paper Cups, package 10c
Paper Plates, package 10c
Wax Paper, cutter box 10c

Insurance Law Revision Asked In Maryland

Legislative Council Weighs Proposals Of Commissioner

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The Legislative Council today considered a proposal to repeal the bill relating to insurance companies and to offer a new measure which would "place Maryland insurance companies on the soundest possible basis."

The proposal was made by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrom, who appeared yesterday before the council in one of a series of conferences between council members and State department heads.

At the same time Mr. Gontrom read to the council a memorandum he had received from John C. Coppage, chief examiner for the State Insurance Department, which said the "Maryland law governing the investments of the assets of insurance companies is woefully weak."

Calls Capital Control Lacking. The memorandum added that the law "governing investments specifically exempts the paid-in capital of an insurance company as one of its provisions and by inference also exempts surplus."

"This means that the company could be organized and have its entire paid-in capital and surplus invested in cats and dogs and this department would have no legal authority to refuse its permission to commence business."

Mr. Gontrom further proposed that salaries alone be paid to the officers of insurance companies, and that contracts entered into between the company and its officers be renewed each three years.

The first step, he said, would prevent officers from taking substantial risks to increase their own income if they were permitted to collect a percentage on all business written by their company.

Policyholders Would Rule. The second step would keep control of the company with the policyholders, he claimed.

Because "when companies undertake to insure peoples' lives they should have something more behind them than \$10,000," Mr. Gontrom suggested that a bill be passed to require insurance companies to have a minimum of \$100,000 capital and \$100,000 surplus by 1953.

Maryland would be put in line with practice in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other first class insurance States by adopting such a law, he said.

Another proposal concerned the banning of management companies, the heads of which Mr. Gontrom said were "more interested in their own incomes than in policies they sold."

One Project Abandoned. These companies, formed by insurance companies, were not to be found in Maryland, he explained, and one had been abandoned when Mr. Gontrom had been informed the management company was to get 60 per cent of the policy premiums.

He said one management company officer had made \$340,000 per year while the company he represented went into receivership.

In his memorandum, Mr. Coppage made four recommendations for changing the insurance law. They were:

Prohibiting the lending of money to insurance agents by companies. Broadening the statute prohibiting mutual companies from making loans to officers and directors to include all classes of insurance companies.

Prohibiting insurance companies from making loans to stockholders. Prohibiting an insurance company from making a loan upon which its own stock was pledged as collateral.

Turk Foreign Chief Named. ANKARA, Aug. 13 (Delayed).—Numan Memenoglu, former Minister of Justice, was appointed Foreign Minister of Turkey today, succeeding Sukru Saracoglu, who now is Premier. The 50-year-old Memenoglu is a veteran of 30 years in the Foreign Office.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Medical detachments in all branches of our military and naval forces require leg splints for emergency service. The so-called Thomas steel splints cost \$2.25 per pair.

Base hospitals and many field hospitals require these splints as regular equipment. They are used in many cases where regular equipment is available for use on broken legs. Your purchase of War bonds and stamps will help by these essential splints for our injured soldiers and sailors.

Join the 10 Per Cent Club. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds and stamps every payday. A payroll allotment pledge is your easiest way to invest.

United States Treasury Department

Planners Visit ADA Project In Arlington

Members of the Arlington County Planning Commission today visited an Alley Dwelling Authority project at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road to learn first hand of the influence this type of community may be expected to have on surrounding property values.

The commission was accompanied by John Ihlder, District ADA executive officer, who previously had presented commission members with a report of several Arlington County areas in which the ADA is interested. The location of these sites was not made public.

Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer and commission secretary, said no opinion was expressed by any member, but "they are all probably doing a lot of thinking."

Those who made the inspection with Mr. Dieter were County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Judson Reamy and E. L. Usilton, all members of the planning body. Chairman Christopher B. Garnett was unable to attend.

More Rain Predicted For This Afternoon; Season May Set Mark

Potomac Only Two Feet Above Normal Though Floods Occur Nearby

District residents will be dogning raindrops again today, the Weather Bureau predicts. A brief thunderstorm is forecast for this afternoon.

It rained seven times yesterday and once for about 20 minutes last night, as temperamental skies had shoppers and workers in the Washington area arm-weary from putting on and taking off raincoats.

One official at the Weather Bureau pointed out that the summer of 1942 may yet develop into a rainfall record-smasher in Washington area history.

The summer rainfall to August 12 this year is surpassed by only four summers on the books since 1886, making 1942 the fifth wettest summer to date so far as records extend.

Summer Total 18.83 Inches. Summer totals include June, July and August. The rainfall for the period up to August 12 is 18.83 inches. Record for the three summer months is 27.95 inches, established in 1906.

The bureau also revealed that 1942 rainfall in the Washington area up to now today is 12.69 inches above the 1941 figure for the same period. Rainfall this year has been 33.83 inches. For the same period last year it was 21.14.

Reports that the Potomac River is rising to a point where flood conditions may develop were called as exaggerated by the Weather Bureau.

Mr. Hanrahan pointed out that the Potomac is only about two feet above normal by the Leter gauge opposite Sycamore Island. The flood stage starts at approximately 10 feet, the Weather Bureau reported.

Record-breaking rains, creating flood conditions, were reported in Maryland and Virginia by the Associated Press. Flooded Maryland rivers were subsiding today, however.

In the Parkton (Md.) region persons were forced to abandon their homes. Entire first floors of some houses there were inundated.

Heavy Falls at Frederick. Frederick, Md., has had what is described as the wettest summer in nine years, with August rainfall estimated at nearly 5 inches. The 1942 total to date was given as greater than all last year's rainfall.

Virginia transportation lines reported trouble with floods near Wytheville, at Norfolk and in Gloucester.

The United States weather station at Richmond, Va., said 11 days of rainfall in that city covered the longest stretch of rain there since 1897. The total rainfall over the 11 days, however, was not much more than 4 1/2 inches.

Bill Bans Price Ceilings On Military Equipment

Representative Harter, Democrat, of Ohio complained at a press conference today that the Office of Price Administration had plans that would "hamstring" Army and Navy procurement. He introduced a bill that would prohibit establishment of price ceilings on war equipment bought by the Government.

"OPA has prepared numerous drafts of a proposed maximum price regulation covering any aircraft or aircraft subassembly or part," Mr. Harter said. It has summoned representatives of the airplane industry to discuss these drafts when executives of the OPA should be put in obtaining maximum output of planes.

"They have said they have no objections to price ceilings or maximum price regulation of items which the armed services purchased and which also are bought by the civilian population, but to place combat materials under price regulations, of which the Government is the sole buyer, will necessarily retard our war effort."

150 Children Enter Park Bathing Contest. Approximately 150 children between the ages of 2 and 14 years will be entered in the bathing beauty and physique contest for girls and boys, to be held at 3 p.m. today at Langdon Park, Twentieth and Franklin streets N.E.

Three judges will award a long list of prizes donated by merchants of the neighborhood, Mrs. Kay Saul, playground director, said. In event of rain, the show will be postponed to next Friday.

D. C. Gas Rate Boost Sought By September

Officials Report Deficiency Under Sliding Scale Plan

Prospects for an increase of \$323,488 in the consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. effective September 1, were raised today at a pre-hearing conference of company officials with the Public Utilities Commission, when commission figures showed the company in the past year had a deficiency in return under its sliding scale plan.

Indications that there will be a hard fight over a hike in gas company rates, however, were given when Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin raised a question as to whether the company rate base, or valuation, might be reduced by \$1,055,000, by using original costs to determine land values.

OPA Action Possible. There was also an indication that the Office of Price Administration might be brought into the picture, on the thought that the OPA might not permit a boost in rates to gas users.

At the invitation of Chairman Hankin, Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel for the OPA, attended the conference as an observer and at one point he suggested that since this was the first time the sliding scale would operate during wartime, any question of rate changes "might be considered in the light of the program of the Federal Government for price control."

He suggested that the OPA be given opportunity to consider a question of changes in consumer rates.

Federal Hearing Tuesday. The formal hearing on annual adjustment of consumer rates of the company, under its sliding scale plan adopted in 1935, is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The new rate conference was intended to limit losses and testimony at next week's hearing.

There has been an annual rate reduction under this plan each year since 1935 until last year, when the "basic" rate of return to the company was set at 5 1/2 per cent, but not sufficiently to warrant a rate boost this past year.

Figures presented to the commission today by its staff showed that for the last year ending June 30, last, the return earned on a valuation of \$28,066,941 was 5.11 per cent, but not sufficiently to warrant a rate boost this past year.

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Whereas the return at the basic rate of 5 1/2 per cent would have left \$1,825,722 with the company, the figures showed there was a deficiency in return of \$388,186.

Percentage Return. Under the sliding scale plan, if the percentage of return is less than 5 1/2 per cent, the amount available for increase of rates would be five-sixths of the difference between the net amount available for return and the 5 1/2 per cent basic rate of return.

Therefore, the figures showed the company was entitled to a rate increase amounting to \$323,488, assuming the commission approves a rate base of \$28,066,941 and does not find reason to make any changes in the financial statistics.

Mr. Hankin brought out that the valuation agreed upon in 1935 by the commission and the company placed land values at \$1,055,000 more than the total original cost of land purchases, which dated back in some cases to 1848. The suggestion was that the commission might decide to decrease the rate base by \$1,055,000 or less, which would constitute a fundamental change from the original sliding scale agreement.

"Backlog" Prohibited. In response to the suggestion that the OPA program might upset prospects for a rate boost, E. Barrett Pretyman, gas company counsel, argued that due to the sliding-scale arrangement the company was in a unique situation—that each year since 1935, until last year, there has been a rate reduction and that the company had not been permitted to build up cash "backlogs."

As a result, he said, the sliding-scale arrangement constituted the chief resource of the company to maintain its credit standing. He stated that the company had no holding company to which to turn for needed funds.

Chairman Hankin at this point suggested that the debate was beyond the scope of the pre-hearing proceedings.

'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions For Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

Tapping every possible source for daytime air raid wardens to fill the gaps in city-wide protection, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham suggested today that wardens use the "V-Home" campaign for recruiting purposes.

While canvassing each home to determine if it can be certified as a "V-Home," one that has taken air raid precautions, wardens should also try to interest the occupants of the home in protection of their neighborhoods through the warden service, Mr. Mileham said.

With the proper explanation of the various points in question on the check list of requirements for raid precautions, "the warden in many cases could sufficiently interest the occupant of the home so that he or she would become a likely addition to the Air Raid Warden Service," the warden chief said.

Overlook No Opportunity. Mr. Mileham made this suggestion in a memorandum to the warden service notifying deputy wardens that letters had been mailed to 15 people in each of their areas who, at an earlier date, had indicated their desire to be of assistance to civilian defense.

"As has been indicated on many recent occasions, increased personnel for complete coverage is essential," he declared. "Do not overlook any particular opportunity for in-



VIRGINIA AVENUE UNDERPASS—The \$145,444 underpass in line of Virginia avenue under Twenty-third street N.W. will be completed in about two months, Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said yesterday. The project will help relieve congestion along Virginia avenue and Twenty-third street, both heavily traveled thoroughfares. Photo shows the underpass in its present state of construction, looking northwest on Virginia avenue from Twenty-second street. —Star Staff Photo.

First of New Fleet Of 67 Streetcars Arrives Here

Streamliners Slated To Reach City At Rate Of One a Day

The first of the fleet of 67 streamlined street cars ordered almost a year ago by the Capital Transit Co. has arrived in Washington, the company announced today.

Needed to relieve the transportation load on present vehicles, the rest of the new fleet is scheduled to arrive at the Benning freight yard at the rate of one a day, which would complete delivery in mid-November.

Seek To Speed Delivery. Capital Transit officials are now trying to speed delivery to raise the daily shipment to two cars a day to get the entire fleet delivered by early October.

After the usual tuning up, the cars will be assigned to duty on the Eleventh street, Florida avenue-U Street and Georgia avenue lines.

A Capital Transit spokesman said the newly-arrived streetcar was different only in minor details than other streamliners now in service. The new car lacks bright metal and stainless steel, "but to the eye and the operator it will present practically no difference."

Ordered Last September. The 67 cars were ordered in September, 1941, with delivery expected in April or May, but the demand for critical materials elsewhere delayed construction. The last previous order of these cars, 30 in all, was received by the company in the fall of 1941.

The company ordered 100 more streamliners this spring, but officials don't know when they will be constructed.

The cars in the order now coming in cost close to \$18,500 a piece. The Capital Transit's fleet of 319 streamlined cars, including those now in delivery, cost over \$5,700,000. With this order and the non-streamlined cars, the company will have 830 cars on its tracks.

Postmaster Confirmed

The Senate yesterday confirmed Evelyn J. Monroe as postmaster at Mount Vernon, Va.

13 Capital Reporters Become Marine Combat Correspondents

Two From Star Among Group Now Awaiting Orders to Proceed to Battle Fronts

Thirteen Washington newspapermen have completed Marine Corps training as "combat correspondents," the Marine Corps Reserve has announced, and will be shifted from Washington headquarters to battle stations within a few days.

The reporters will be teamed with photographers, several of whom are now in training at Parris Island, S. C., to send back reports of fighting and human interest stories about the Marines in action.

Two of the correspondents, now listed as privates and to be attached to intelligence units of their stations with temporary warrant of sergeant, are former Star reporters, Pvt. Richard J. Murphy, Jr., and Jeremiah A. O'Leary, Jr.

A former Washington Post reporter, Earl J. Wilson, who has had enlisted status in the Marine Reserve since 1933, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the "fighting reporter" division. The division is the idea and the responsibility of Brig. General Robert L. Denig, veteran of years in the Marine Corps, who thought that good stories about the exploits of home town boys and heroism of Marine units have been going to waste without on-the-spot coverage.

Others Complete Training. Other former reporters who have finished their "boot" training and the regular Marine indoctrination course at Parris Island are John Samuel Shaffer, Sidney Epstein and Arthur E. Mielke of the Washington Times-Herald; John Gerrity, Alfred Lewis and Samuel E. Stavisky of the Post; Peter Margolies of the Washington Daily News, and Francis J. Acosta, Jr., formerly of the News, and Robert Kirby of International News Service.

Pvt. Murphy, 23, is the son of Richard J. and Mary C. Murphy of 107 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md. A graduate of Central High School and Georgetown University, he was a copy boy on The Star for a year and then covered Prince Georges County as a reporter for several months before his enlistment in May.

Pvt. O'Leary, 22, is the son of J. A. O'Leary, political reporter for The Star, and Mrs. O'Leary. Starting as a copy boy on The Star in 1937, he attended night school at Southeastern University in 1940.

Pvt. Acosta, 23, had a year at William and Mary College before starting on the News three years ago as a radio editor and assistant dramatic critic. After serving as assistant editor of Army Times, he worked in the radio newsroom of the foreign information news service of the Co-ordinator of Information. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Acosta, 1332 Rittenhouse street N.W.

Pvt. Margolies, 22, is the son of Joseph A. and Bertha N. Margolies of 2852 Ontario road N.W. After studying at the City College of New York and at George Washington University, he worked for International News Service for a year before becoming a sports reporter on the News in August of 1941.

Pvt. Kirby, 22, a native of Cleveland, studied at Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, before working as a copy boy on the Post and then for a year as reporter for INS. His parents, James P. and Marie A. Kirby, live at 3123 Rittenhouse street N.W.

While both the warden service itself and the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office are working to bring the daytime warden force to its required strength, residents who have daylight hours available were urged to enroll for the service without waiting to be approached.

The air raid precautions aspect of the "V-Home" campaign, it was pointed out, are for the protection of each home but no matter how good a job is done there, the protection would be ineffective without the added guarantee that wardens are on duty at all times to bring additional help to every home.

To insure that protection, 10,000 additional wardens are needed and that need is now.

Completion Forecast For Virginia Avenue Underpass in October

Steel Priorities to Halt Project for Steam Distribution Tunnel

One of the two construction projects on Virginia avenue in the northwest section appeared to be rolling merrily to completion today, while a second—a proposed steam distribution tunnel—has hit a steel priority snag with less than 30 per cent of the work completed.

The \$145,444 underpass in line of Virginia avenue under Twenty-third street will be finished in approximately two months, Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said.

In observing that the project will help greatly to relieve congestion along the two heavily traveled thoroughfares in the area.

Excavation of the steam tunnel, which started at Twenty-first and Virginia, has stopped at Twenty-fifth street and all work on the project will be halted by the end of August, it was learned from a Public Buildings Administration spokesman.

Priorities on steel needed for the pipes in the steam distribution system is the reason for the stoppage of work.

One PBA spokesman said he was still hopeful the work may be resumed in the near future.

It had been intended that the steam distribution system run from Twenty-first and Virginia along Virginia to Twenty-seventh, under Twenty-seventh to Rock Creek and under Rock Creek to a new west central heating plant at Twenty-ninth and K streets. The tunnel was expected to hook up with connections to the present central heating plant at Twelfth and C streets S.W.

Major work on the west central heating plant was suspended several weeks ago due to priority restrictions. This plant was to have relieved the heavy load on the present plant in the general area which includes the new and old Interior Buildings, the new War Department at Twenty-first and C streets, the Munitions Building and many others, including a number of temporary structures.

Alexandria Draft Board Orders 25 to Report

The Alexandria Selective Service Board today announced the names of 25 colored men ordered to report for induction on August 25 at Richmond. They are:

Fennell, Thomas J. Green, Elmore Bush, Thurman Green, Henry Lee Purnell, Louis Green, Samuel L. Myers, Robert John R. Sullivan, Robert Lewis, Joseph R. Harris, Willie C. Lucas, Leslie Otto Rose, James R. Jones, Jeff Frazier, Glenn E. Vandergriff, Alfred E. Williams, E. S. Sampel, Protier Lomax, William E. Mills, John Henry Gordon, William A. Brown, Carion McAden, Herman O. Goobay, Frank Holmes, Marshall Wall, Jasper H. Walker, Marvin T. Jones, Walter, Jr.

In Housing Authority Head In Annapolis Quits

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Harry R. England, executive director of the Annapolis Housing Authority since 1940, resigned yesterday.

Mr. England told William F. Strome, authority chairman, he was resigning because "with no prospect for further construction in sight, I feel it is unfair to you as well as myself to continue in the employ of the authority now that the need for my services is ended."

Dormitories Cut From 14 to 10 In Virginia

Planning Board O. K.'s Revision, but Number Of Rooms Stands

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today approved plans for a revision of the layout of the Arlington Farms dormitories by reducing the number of buildings from 14 to 10 without, however, changing the total number of rooms for accommodation of woman war workers.

The plan was authorized for fear the huge project would occupy too much space in the congested Arlington area, the dormitories being in close vicinity of the Army's Pentagon Building. More efficient management would be possible also, it was believed, by eliminating four of the buildings.

The project is planned to provide 6,000 rooms and this original number will be retained by the simple process of making each of the 10 buildings somewhat larger.

Other Changes Approved. The Commission also authorized minor changes in other dormitory projects, namely those for the East and West Potomac Park on East Capitol street, at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road and at Suitland, Md. Only importance attached to the changes was in the case of the East Capitol street project. Original plans it was found, placed those dormitories too close to the District Armory. It was decided to move them farther away to prevent disturbance of the military forces now using the Armory.

With the August session drawing to a close, the commission made a "swap" of nine acres of school and park land on Massachusetts avenue for an equal number of acres within the Friendship estate where the Government is erecting a large housing project for war workers.

Purpose of the transfer was to permit the erection of a school with ample playground facilities for people who will occupy housing in the Friendship estate.

The commission recently had acquired five acres in the Massachusetts avenue and the School Board likewise owned four acres adjoining. This acreage was transferred to the Defense Homes Corp., which will assume title when the latter relinquishes ownership to the Federal Government.

A study of water resources and pollution problems ordered by the commission in the fast-growing Washington Metropolitan Area will be undertaken in conjunction with drainage planning for the whole Chesapeake Bay area.

At the suggestion of the President's National Resources Board, the Planning Commission yesterday authorized the appointment of a special regional committee to make the study in cooperation with Maryland and Virginia agencies. Officially, the group will be known as the Water Regional Resources Committee.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the commission, also is chairman of the National Resources Board, which was set up during the formative period of the New Deal to engage in long-range planning for the development of the Nation's natural resources. The Planning Commission will have supervision of the study in the Washington regional area. Co-operating officials will be selected to represent the Washington Suburban Sanitary District in Maryland, as well as Alexandria, Va., and Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Being Population of National Resources Board, there are many water and pollution problems in the Metropolitan Area deserving of a specialized study. Despite the millions of dollars spent by the Public Works Administration and the Federal Government in building modern sewage disposal plants, the problem of water purification still requires attention. New sources of pollution of streams are laid to swollen population of the city proper and especially the suburban areas in both Maryland and Virginia.

The study, officials felt, would be particularly useful in planning for the various anti-pollution programs in the drainage basin of the Chesapeake Bay. Present and future population studies will be made in this connection, since the growth of the community has an important bearing on water consumption as well as stream pollution.

Board Tours Arlington. Yesterday afternoon the commission made a tour of Arlington, Va. Its members were "greatly impressed" by the rapid progress being made in constructing the network of roads to feed traffic to and from the huge Pentagon Building of the War Department.

Washington's emergency housing program, as exemplified by the work being done by the Alley Dwelling Authority in Southwest Washington, also was inspected by the commission. Four types of housing were viewed on the trip. All of these are in the general vicinity of Buzzards Point. First the commission visited the "trailer camp" for families who have been moved from permanent homes. Next types of demountable housing were inspected.

The other two types involved the James Creek dwellings and the Carrollburg apartments. Each of these projects is practically completed, and families now are moving into them.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the AD, took the planners on the inspection trip.

Gets Red Cross Post

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 14 (Special)—Assignment of William J. Fidler, 1018 Vermont avenue N.W., Washington, as an assistant Red Cross field director at Fort Knox, Ky., was announced here today by Frank H. Grayson, Eastern area director, Military and Naval Welfare Service. Mr. Fidler formerly was with the Commerce Department.

Landlords Rush To Register in Nearby Areas

Only 25 Pct. Received In Montgomery; Deadline Tomorrow

A flood of landlord registration forms today poured into rent control offices in nearby Maryland and Virginia in a last-minute rush by landlords to register their rental units before tomorrow's deadline.

Thousands of forms still were unreturned, however, as rent control directors in nearby areas made plans to keep their offices open after normal closing hours tomorrow to receive delayed returns.

In Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, only about 25 per cent of the approximately 27,000 blanks distributed have been returned, according to James W. Woodger, area rent director.

A much better picture was presented in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, where approximately 50 per cent of the some 30,000 forms distributed have come in with the remainder expected to be returned in advance of the deadline, I. Chance Buchanan, rent control director for that area, declared.

Nearby residents also were obtaining forms in Washington with about 2,500 blanks distributed by the Washington Real Estate Board in the past few weeks.

Describing the delay in receiving returns in his area as "alarming," Mr. Woodger warned that the penalty for willful neglect to register is a \$5,000 fine, one year in jail, or both.

While he is preparing to keep his office at 216 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., open tomorrow afternoon for late comers, "if necessary," Mr. Woodger said, "no definite hours have been determined yet. The regular hours there on Saturday are from 8:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.

Registration forms also may be turned in at the Silver Spring Post Office, Hyattsville Post Office, Upper Marlboro Post Office, Bethesda Court House, the Rockville Courthouse, he said. Clerks will be on hand to receive the forms as long as the buildings are open. The county buildings and court houses close at 1 p. m. Saturday. The Upper Marlboro Post Office is open until 6 p. m., the Silver Spring Post Office until 8 p. m. and the Hyattsville Post Office until 9 p. m.

Notified July 1.

Landlords in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were notified July 1 that registration had begun, Mr. Woodger asserted. "I think there has been sufficient time allowed for persons to fill out and return the forms."

Filing of returns in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria will be accepted until midnight tomorrow, Mr. Buchanan said. Only two offices will be open, however, to accept returns, he added. They are the rent control headquarters, 1124 N. Highland street, Arlington, and an office on the fourth floor of the Donophin Building, King and Columbia streets, Alexandria.

He described the last-minute rush as "the same as during any other registration with the people earnestly putting it off until it's almost too late."

As an example of the way his staff is being rushed, Mr. Buchanan said that a daily average of 320 telephone calls came in at the Arlington headquarters alone during the past week. On Wednesday, personnel in the office handled 110 phone calls in 45 minutes, he added. A similar situation exists at the Alexandria office, he asserted.

Noting that many persons have inquired concerning the possibility of extending the time for filing returns, Mr. Buchanan emphasized that he has no authority to grant any extension.

West Scoffs at Maryland Young Republican Group

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The Maryland Federation of Young Republicans could hold a meeting in a telephone booth and not be crowded, W. Pinkney West, Jr., believes.

The Republican candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in September 8 primary yesterday challenged his opponent for the nomination, Theodore R. McKeldin, to prove the group even exists.

Explaining he had learned the federation was going to deny him its support, Mr. West questioned the existence of such an organization and claimed, on the other hand, that "West for Governor" clubs were multiplying rapidly.

He said he had even witnessed the organization of some of the latter clubs.

Mr. West added his candidacy was an attempt to crystallize the "ground swell of youthful resentment against the present management."

Pruitt Charges Quashed By State's Attorney

SNOW HILL, Md., Aug. 14.—Charges of larceny and embezzlement against Calvin P. Pruitt, Worcester County member of the House of Delegates, have been withdrawn.

Announcing the action yesterday, Worcester County State's Attorney Kerbin said, however, that he intended to present the entire case of the Agar Poultry Farms Corp.'s failure to the October grand jury.

Previously withdrawn were identical charges against Franklin S. Hastings, Mr. Pruitt's partner in the defunct firm.

Mr. Kerbin said withdrawal of the charges against Mr. Pruitt was made at the suggestion of receivers for the company.

Planners Visit ADA Project In Arlington

Members of the Arlington County Planning Commission today visited an Alley Dwelling Authority project at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road to learn first hand of the influence this type of community may be expected to have on surrounding property values.

The commission was accompanied by John Ihlder, District ADA executive officer, who previously had presented commission members with a map of several Arlington County areas in which the ADA is interested. The location of these sites was not made public.

Frank L. Dieter, county planning engineer and commission secretary, said no opinion was expressed by any member, but "they are all probably doing a lot of thinking."

Those who made the inspection with Mr. Dieter were County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, Judson Reamy and E. L. Usilton, all members of the planning body. Chairman Christopher B. Garnett was unable to attend.

Virginia Schedules Hinge on Transfer Agreements

Capital Transit Indorses Plan With Reservations Regarding Rosslyn

The Capital Transit Co. today appeared willing to accept the transportation schedule between Washington and Virginia, proposed by the Washington Regional Committee on Defense Transportation, provided transfer agreements can be reached between it and the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.

The committee's plan has been adopted as a substitute to a program submitted several weeks ago by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, and calls for termination of the Virginia bus line at Rosslyn during non-rush hours, but a continuation of the downtown schedules during morning and afternoon peak traffic periods.

Minor Changes Proposed. The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission has recommended a few minor changes in the Regional Committee's substitute program, but has endorsed the plan as a whole, providing an agreement can be reached between the utilities for a system of free transfers during the period that Virginia passengers are forced to change to Capital Transit Co. streetcar lines in Rosslyn.

The regional committee, composed of defense transportation co-ordinators from the District, Maryland and Virginia, also has recommended that the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. buses return to the Pentagon Building during the morning rush hour and come into Washington by way of that building during the afternoon rush periods.

William B. Bennett, Capital Transit Co. vice-president, today declared: "This plan, suggested by the ADA itself to conserve tires and gasoline, was not urged by the Capital Transit Co., but we are agreeable to following it if a satisfactory agreement can be reached on free transfers with the Virginia bus line."

Some Progress Reported. He said some progress has been made toward a transfer agreement in one conference already held between the two firms and that other meetings will follow.

The company is in a position to provide the same service on the District side as the Virginia bus firm now furnishes, he said. This will entail the addition of some equipment to the streetcar lines from Rosslyn Plaza.

Mr. Bennett was not concerned over the regional committee's recommendation to route the Virginia bus lines by way of the Pentagon Building, since he declared the present shuttle bus operated to that point by the Capital Transit Co., not only will be maintained, but will be increased from time to time as the number of employees there increases.

H. H. England, general manager of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., said the plan now being studied but would make no comment.

Postmaster Confirmed. The Senate yesterday confirmed Evelyn J. Monroe as postmaster at Mount Vernon, Va.

Bethesda Businessmen Form Board of Trade

The 60 Bethesda men who formed a business association last month have formally named it the Bethesda Board of Trade.

Set up to develop the relationship between Bethesda customers and their local stores, the Board of Trade will elect officers at the end of this month. Dues will be \$15 a year and meetings will be held on the first and third Monday of each month.

Virginia Fire Chiefs Re-elect Alexandria

Alexandria's Fire Chief, James M. Duncan, Jr., was re-elected president of the Virginia Fire Chiefs' Association at the annual convention in Luray.

Chief L. F. Ballard of Salem is vice president, Chief Edward F. Ware of Wythe, district secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Alexandria Methodist, Protestant Church was elected chaplain.

New Offices of Silver Spring Ration Board

Photo shows interior of the new offices of the Silver Spring Ration Board at 7918 Georgia avenue. The board, which also serves the Takoma Park area, moved into these quarters Wednesday. Another branch office was moved into the Sacks Building at Wisconsin avenue and Leland street, Bethesda, yesterday. Joseph D. Buscher is in charge of the office shown here.

Insurance Law Revision Asked In Maryland

Legislative Council Weighs Proposals Of Commissioner

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—The Legislative Council today considered a proposal to repeal the bill regulating insurance companies and to offer a new measure which would "place Maryland insurance companies on the soundest possible basis."

The proposal was made by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum, who appeared yesterday before the council in one of a series of conferences between council members and State department heads.

At the same time Mr. Gontrum read to the council a memorandum he had received from John Coppage, chief examiner for the State Insurance Department, which said the "Maryland law governing the investments of the assets of insurance companies is woefully weak."

The memorandum added that the law "governing investments specifically exempts the paid-in capital of an insurance company as one of its provisions and by inference also exempts surplus."

"This means that the company could be organized and have its entire paid-in capital and surplus invested in cat and dogs and this department would have no legal authority to refuse it permission to commence business."

Mr. Gontrum further proposed that salaries alone be paid the officers of insurance companies, and that contracts entered into between the company and its officers be renewed each three years.

The first step, he said, would provide officers from taking substantial risks to increase their own income if they were permitted to collect a percentage on all business written by their company.

Policyholders would be the second step would keep control of the company with the policyholders, he claimed.

Because "when companies undertake to insure peoples' lives they should have something more behind them," Mr. Gontrum suggested that a bill be passed to require insurance companies to have a minimum of \$100,000 capital and \$100,000 surplus by 1953.

Maryland would be put in line with practices in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and other first class insurance States" by adopting such a law, he said.

Another proposal concerned the banning of management companies, the heads of which Mr. Gontrum said were likely to be more interested in their own incomes than in policies they sold.

One Project Abandoned. These companies, formed by insurance companies, were not to be found in Maryland, he explained, and one had been abandoned when Mr. Gontrum had been informed that the management company was to get 60 per cent of the policy premiums.

Prohibiting insurance companies from making loans to stockholders, prohibiting an insurance company from making a loan upon which its own stock was pledged as collateral.

He said one management company officer had made \$240,000 per year while the company he represented went into receivership.

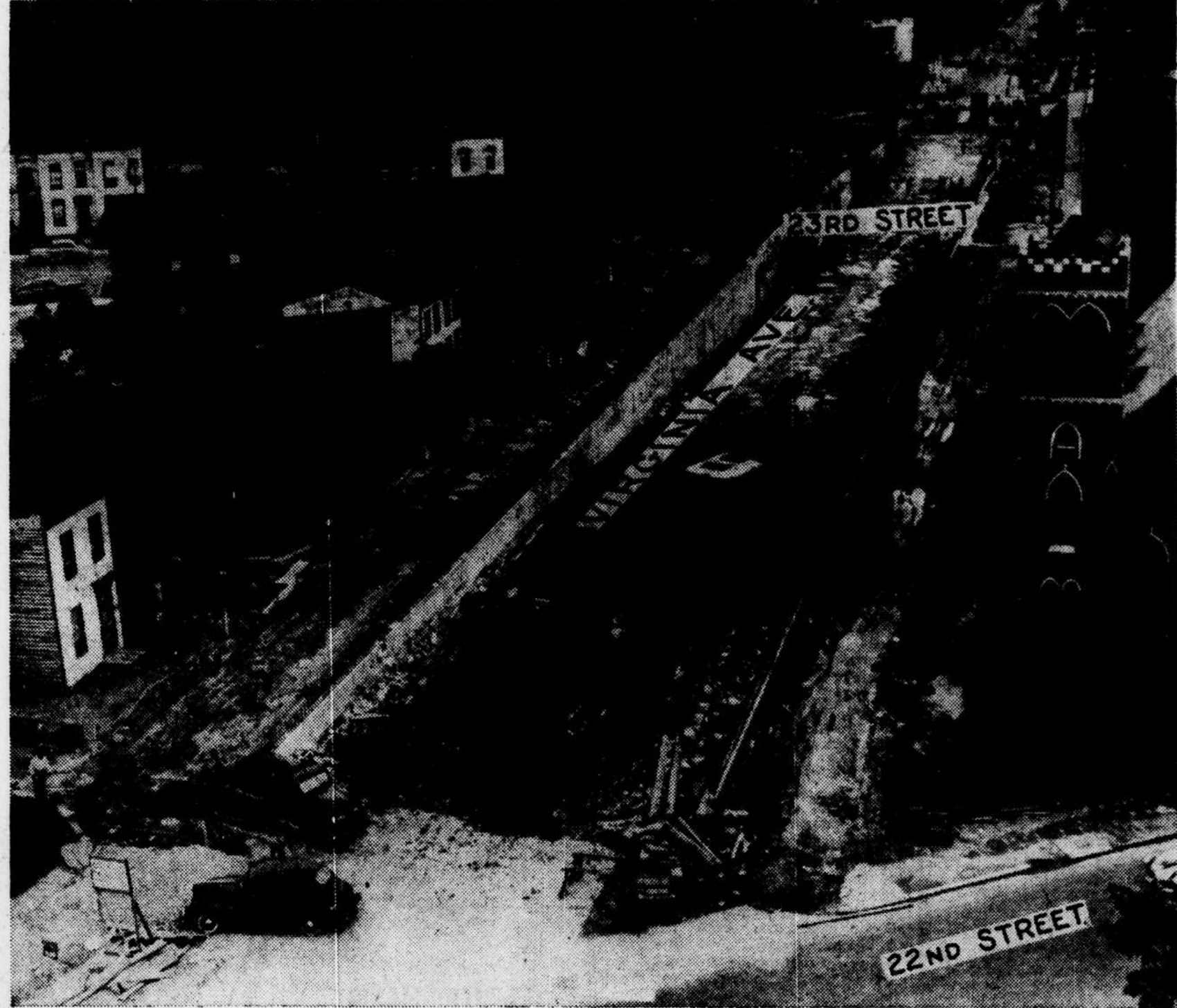
In his memorandum, Mr. Coppage made four recommendations for changing the insurance law. They were:

Prohibiting the lending of money to insurance agents by companies.

Broadening the statute prohibiting mutual companies from making loans to officers and directors to include all classes of insurance companies.

Prohibiting insurance companies from making loans to stockholders.

Prohibiting an insurance company from making a loan upon which its own stock was pledged as collateral.



VIRGINIA AVENUE UNDERPASS—The \$145,444 underpass in line of Virginia avenue under Twenty-third street N.W. will be completed in about two months, Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said yesterday. The project will help relieve congestion along Virginia avenue and Twenty-third street, both heavily traveled thoroughfares. Photo shows the underpass in its present state of construction, looking northwest on Virginia avenue from Twenty-second street.

28 Per Cent Decline In Traffic Accidents Reported in Maryland

July Fatalities 17 Pct. Less Than Year Ago, Safety Commission Notes

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14.—Traffic accidents in Maryland through July of this year showed a 28 per cent decline compared with the like period of 1941, the State Traffic Safety Commission reported today.

The report said fatalities had declined 17 per cent from the previous year's figure in the same period, but that injuries dropped off 20 per cent.

The report was issued by the safety commission in co-operation with the Maryland State Police and the Baltimore City Police.

Twenty-nine persons lost their lives and 692 were injured in 1,402 reported traffic accidents in the State during July, the report said. Ten of the deaths and 398 of the injuries occurred in Baltimore.

The July figures brought the year's totals to 272 deaths, 5,295 injuries and 10,599 accidents.

Fourteen of the State's counties did not report a fatality in July; Allegany, Carroll, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Kent, Queen Annes, Somerset, Talbot, Worcester, and Worcester, Garrett and Kent Counties also reported no injuries.

"The most notable decrease in fatalities was in vehicle collisions, with a drop from 13 deaths last July to one death this July," the report said. "Pedestrian fatalities, with 15 of the 29 deaths, still constitute more than 50 per cent of all traffic toll."

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92-Mile Gasless Trip to Resort Solved by Horses and Carriage

An ancient turnout, equipped with a pair of horses, a coachman and a groom, dashed past the astonished residents of Rehoboth Beach, Del., last week, on the last leg of Jesse Gundry's 92-mile drive to see his wife.

Mr. Gundry and 15-year-old Molly Gundry live at Catonsville, Md., while Mrs. Gundry has been living in Rehoboth this summer to operate a beach house. When Mr. Gundry decided to pay his wife a visit, he found he had no gas to drive the 92 miles.

So he and Molly dusted off the family's ancient "Germantown," a two-seated affair which had been the smartest thing on four wheels in its day. The whole family likes to drive horses, and had kept the turnout through the years for occasional pleasure trips.

With a colored coachman to drive when he and Molly weariied of taking turns at it, and a groomboy for the effect, Mr. Gundry set out at 6 a. m. on a sunny day. A severe thunderstorm caught them after they had crossed the Chesapeake at Love Point ferry, however, and at 5 p. m. they knocked on William Messis's farmhouse door near Queen Anne, Md. He took the travelers in for the night, as a friendly farmer might have done a hundred years ago, and put the turnout and pair in the stables.

The next night the Gundrys stayed with friends at Harbeson, Del. At mid-afternoon of the third day, stopping traffic as they dashed past, they reached Rehoboth and Mrs. Gundry.

"That's the way they used to come to town in the old days," exclaimed Benjamin C. Warren, 83, oldest inhabitant of Rehoboth.

Standing with the rest of the residents who crowded the curbs to watch the "Germantown" go by, Mr. Warren explained:

"When I was a boy, those turnouts used to carry ministers, coming here to the Methodist camp meeting ground."

Later the Gundrys made a tour of the entire town in their turnout. Mr. Gundry and Molly will return to Catonsville under horsepower in a few days.

Property Owners Ask Court to See Zoning Decision Is Upheld

Writ Is Sought to Order Prince Georges Board To Abide by Decree

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 14.—Two more property owners on Edmonston road in Riverdale today were seeking court action to determine whether the Prince Georges County Commission has authority to reconsider a decision on a zoning petition.

A petition for a writ of mandamus directing the county commissioners to abide by their order of July 7, approving four requests for commercial zoning along Edmonston road, was filed here yesterday by Louis Lebowitz, attorney for Chauncey L. and Winnie E. Davis, two of the property owners involved.

A similar petition was filed Tuesday by Mr. Lebowitz 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. The land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Davis is located on the east side of Edmonston road near the Dal Maso property.

The commissioners on July 7 approved the rezoning but the following week set aside their order and set a new hearing for next Tuesday after eight residents of the area had appeared in protest against granting of the zoning petition.

Circuit Court Judge Ogle Marbury next Friday for a hearing on the Dal Maso petition and it is expected the Davis petition will be heard at the same time.

Meanwhile, the commissioners have postponed the hearing scheduled for next Tuesday pending a court decision on the mandamus petitions.

Alexandria Lions to Buy Ambulance for U. S.

A committee of the Alexandria Lions Club has started a campaign to purchase a fully-equipped ambulance to give to the United States armed forces, according to Nicholas Colasanto, chairman of the committee.

Completion Forecast for Virginia Avenue Underpass in October

Steel Priorities to Halt Project for Steam Distribution Tunnel

One of the two construction projects on Virginia avenue in the northwest section appeared to be rolling merrily to completion today, while a second—a proposed steam distribution tunnel—has hit a steel priority snag with less than 30 per cent of the work completed.

The \$145,444 underpass in line of Virginia avenue under Twenty-third street will be finished in approximately two months, Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, said, in observing that the project will help greatly to relieve congestion along the two-heavily traveled thoroughfares in the area.

Excavation of the steam tunnel, which started at Twenty-first and Virginia has stopped at Twenty-fifth street and all work on the project will be halted by the end of August, it was learned from a Public Buildings Administration spokesman.

Priorities on steel needed for the pipes in the steam distribution system is given as the reason for the stoppage of work.

One PBA spokesman said he was still hopeful the work may be resumed in the near future.

It had been intended that the steam distribution system, which runs from Twenty-first and Virginia along Virginia to Twenty-seventh, up Twenty-seventh to Rock Creek, up under Rock Creek to a new west central heating plant at Twenty-ninth and K streets. The tunnel was expected to hook up with the present plant at the present central heating plant at Twelfth and C streets S.W.

Major work on the west central heating plant was suspended several weeks ago due to priority restrictions. This plant was to have relieved the heavy load on the present plant and to heat Government buildings in the general area which includes the new and old Interior Buildings, the new War Department at Twenty-first and C streets, the Munitions Building and many others, including a number of temporary structures.

8 Blackout Violations Charged by Police in Nearby Areas

Three Warrants Issued in Alexandria and Five in Silver Spring

Eight violations of Monday night's blackout test this far have been charged by police in nearby Maryland and Virginia areas while investigations were underway today on other complaints to determine whether more warrants shall be issued.

In Alexandria, the only place in the Metropolitan area where jail sentences have been imposed for violations of previous tests, three warrants were issued as a result of the latest blackout—a marked reduction in the number of charges previously reported by authorities.

One of the three violations was disposed of by Judge James R. Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Courts yesterday when he imposed a fine of \$10, suspended, plus costs on Miss Lois B. Bacon, 704 Royal street. A light was burning in a refrigerator, the door of which had been left open in Miss Bacon's absence, the court was told.

Two other charges of blackout violations were continued by Judge Duncan for hearing next week. They are against Irving Miller, manager of the Country Gardens Market and North Columbus and Powhatan streets, and Mac Surgick, colored, of 1020 Wythe street, for a light burning in his home while he was absent.

No warrants have been issued in Arlington County, but police were investigating a list of complaints to determine what legal steps to take.

Five Silver Spring business establishments were served with warrants alleging violations of Monday night's drill.

The warrants were served on E. L. Kerr, Hazard Shoe Store; Robert Miller, Ward Radio; E. Parhaman, A. & P. Grocery Store in the Shopping Center; Marion Hafferman, Nor-Bud Shop, and M. M. Barton, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station.

The warrants were issued on orders of Chief Air-Raid Warden Arch McDonald. Investigations are being conducted of other reported violations.

The accused are scheduled to be given a hearing at 7:30 p. m. August 24 before Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure in Silver Spring Police Court. The special night session is being held for the benefit of the wardens who work in daytime.

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Alexandria Draft Board Orders 25 to Report

The Alexandria Selective Service Board today announced the names of 25 colored men ordered to report for induction on August 25 at Richmond. They are:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Fennell, Thomas J. | Greene, Elmore |
| Bush, Thurman | Green, Henry Lee |
| Fulham, Louis | Simkins, Samuel L. |
| Myers, Robert | Hollis, John B. |
| McLendon, T. C. | Carroll, Horace |
| Harris, Willie | Lucas, Leslie Otto |
| Bord, James C. | Gamble, Joseph |
| Knight, James P. | Jones, Jeff |
| Fraser, Clene R. | Vandergriff, Alfred |
| Riley, William E. | Beasley, B. M. |
| Lomax, William | Samuel, Prosier |
| Robinson, William | Wright, Henry |
| Spencer, Lawrence L. | Melton, Alf |
| McAden, Herman O. | Bowman, Carlton |
| Harkins, William | Wright, William |
| Gordon, William A. | Gooley, Frank |
| Holmes, Marshall | Wall, Jasper H. |
| Dozias, Harrison | Chambers, N. E. |
| Walker, Marvin T. | Walters, Walter, Jr. |

Housing Authority Head in Annapolis Quits

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Harry R. England, executive director of the Annapolis Housing Authority since 1940, resigned yesterday.

Mr. England told William F. Stroemeyer, authority chairman, he was resigning because, "with no prospect for further construction in sight, I feel it is unfair to you as well as myself to continue in the employ of the authority now that the need for my services is ended."

Pollution Study To Be Made by Special Group

Planners Authorize Survey as Part of Chesapeake Project

A study of water resources and pollution problems ordered by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in the fast-growing Washington Metropolitan Area, it was disclosed today, will be undertaken in conjunction with drainage planning for the whole Chesapeake Bay area.

At the suggestion of the President's National Resources Board, the Planning Commission yesterday afternoon authorized the appointment of a special regional committee to make the study in co-operation with Maryland and Virginia agencies. Officially, the group will be known as the Water Regional Resources Committee.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the commission, also is chairman of the National Resources Board, which was set up during the formative period of the New Deal to engage in long-range planning for the development of the Nation's natural resources. The Planning Commission will have supervision of the study to be made in the Washington regional area. Co-operating officials will be selected to represent the Washington Suburban Sanitary District in Maryland, as well as Alexandria, Va., and Arlington and Fairfax Counties.

Rising Population a Factor. In the opinion of the National Resources Board, there are many water and pollution problems in the Metropolitan Area deserving of a specialized study. Despite the millions of dollars spent by the Public Works Administration and the District Government in building modern sewage disposal plants, the problem of water purification still requires attention. New outlets for pollution of streams are laid to the swollen population of the city proper and especially the suburban areas in both Maryland and Virginia.

The study, officials felt, would be particularly useful in planning for the commission's program of drainage basin of the Chesapeake Bay. Present and future population studies will be made in this connection, since the growth of the community has an important bearing on water consumption as well as stream pollution.

The Planning Commission was preparing to end its monthly meeting late this afternoon after considering transportation and terminal problems.

Yesterday afternoon the commission made a tour of Arlington, Va. Its members were "greatly impressed" by the rapid progress that is being made in constructing the network of roads to feed traffic to and from the huge Pentagon Building of the War Department.

It was believed the present traffic jams which make life burdensome for the thousands entering and leaving the building will be eased a great deal in the next few months. The commission reported its satisfaction with the progress of the program, which involves 21 overpasses and underpasses, as well as clover-leaf patterns for the intricate road system.

Washington's emergency housing program, as exemplified by the Alley Dwelling Authority in Southwest Washington, also was inspected by the commission. Four types of housing were viewed on the trip. All of these are in the general vicinity of Buzzards Point. First the commission visited the "trailer camp" for families who have been moved from permanent homes. Next types of demountable housing were inspected.

The other two types involved the James Creek dwellings and the Carrolls apartments. Each of these projects is practically completed, and families now are moving into them.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, took the planners on the inspection trip.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Medical detachments in all branches of our military and naval forces require leg splints for emergency service. The so-called Thomas steel splints cost \$2.25 per pair.

Base hospitals and many field hospitals require these splints as regular equipment. Although in many cases two rifles are used as

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
505 11th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"

More Power for Dublin
Eire's new hydroelectric project will provide Dublin with 30,000,000 units of electricity yearly.

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

Recent Weddings Are Announced; Miss Virginia Renwick Is Bride

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ellen Renwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Renwick, to Mr. George Arthur Wilburt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt, took place last Sunday in the Grace Baptist Church. The Rev. W. L. MacMillan officiated and music was rendered by Mr. Richard Beale, organist of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece light blue crepe dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of white rose buds.

Miss Fanny Nester, J. T. Polley Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fanny Nester and Mr. John T. Polley. The ceremony took place July 25 in St. Francis Xavier's Church. The Rev. William F. McCrocy officiating.

Mrs. Polley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Nester of Nesquehoning, Pa., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Polley of this city.

The bride wore white lace and net, the fitted lace bodice cut with a sweetheart neckline and a wide band of lace encircled the full net skirt. Her three-tiered finger-length illusion veil hung from a Juliet cap of net which was trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Mrs. William McDermott, matron of honor, wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie and a matching hat. She carried pink tea roses. The bride's only other attendant was Mrs. William Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a pink gown similar to that of the matron of honor and carried pink roses. Both attendants wore shoulder length veils.

The bridegroom's niece, Miss Mary Adelaide Sullivan, was the flower girl, wearing a dress of blue and pink flowered organza and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. William J. Sullivan, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man and the usher was Mr. J. D. Jones.

Following a wedding breakfast a reception was held at the bride's home.

Miss Neva Jones, Mr. Crump Married

St. Mark's Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Neva E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jones of Malad, Idaho, and Mr. Milton M. Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Crump of this city. The ceremony was performed July 23.

Miss Maxine H. Sitton, the maid of honor, wore a pink gown and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lilly Hanson and Miss Pauline Willier, who wore gowns of light green and

orchid and their flowers were white roses also.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a white lace bodice and a finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of white gladioluses.

Mr. Ralph T. Crump was the best man and Mr. Robert Gaither and Mr. Eugene Brandon Williams served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the

bridegroom's parents and at its conclusion the couple left for a brief honeymoon in New York.

Traveler to Talk Tonight

A repeat lecture on "Old Virginia" by Clarence A. Phillips, noted traveler, will be given at the campfire program in the Sylvan Theater at 8:30 o'clock tonight. In the event of rain, the program will be presented at the same hour tomorrow evening in the Interior Department auditorium.

Mrs. Sue B. Dwyer Honored at Dinner On 91st Birthday

Mrs. Sue Burton Dwyer, widow of Dr. John David Dwyer, celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary last week at her home in Bleakwood, near Unity, Md. A feature of the celebration was a surprise dinner party and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel E. Rollins in Arlington. Known as the grand old lady of

the Laytonville section, Mrs. Dwyer is a most interesting person. She was a student at a convent school in Washington at the time of Lincoln's second inauguration and tells many vivid tales of the exciting days during the War Between the States. She also experienced the flood that destroyed Triadelphia and almost ruined Ellicott City. The home which Mrs. Dwyer occupies at Bleakwood was built by her husband 63 years ago and she now is living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Elkins. Mrs. William Woodfield of

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS --fresh!

featured in **SAKS MIDSUMMER SALE FUR TRIMMED COATS**

Open All Day Saturday



Young Moderns prefer

Lynx-Fox

for their dress-up coats

Saks quality Lynx-dyed White Fox on 100% wool coats for dress-up time... the coat that can go over everything. It's the "five-o'clock" coat, the "tea-time" coat and the "date" coat... there is nothing so flattering and lovely to wear.

In Slate Blue—Leaf Brown—Red—Uka Green Junior Sizes. **75.00** tax extra

Other Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats—\$58 to \$179.95

3 WAYS TO PAY:

- Budget Payments
- Lay-Away Plan
- Regular Account

AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

ARE YOU AN "A. A." SIZE

If you're 5'1" to 5'5" in height—then you're an Average American ("A. A.") size... and we have a fashionable fur coat, practically tailored to fit you perfectly.

SAKS MIDSUMMER FUR Sale

Coats in the new "A. A." sizes are available in smart, youthful styles in Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat, Dyed Persian Lamb, Seal Dyed Muskrat, Dyed Persian Lamb Paw, Natural Silver Muskrat.

Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat begins at **\$175**

Natural and Tipped Skunk begins at **\$195**

Seal Dyed Muskrat begins at **\$225**

Dyed Black Persian Lamb begins at **\$245** tax extra

THREE WAYS TO PAY:

- Budget Payments
- Lay-Away Plan
- Regular Account



AIR-COOLED Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

SERVING WASHINGTON FOR 55 YEARS

LIBERAL CREDIT

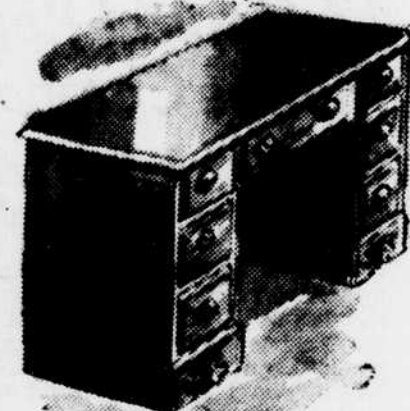
The National
7th AND H STS. N.W.



Formerly \$69.95

ELECTRO-MATIC Radio-Phonograph \$48.95

5-tube console model, built-in electric phonograph.



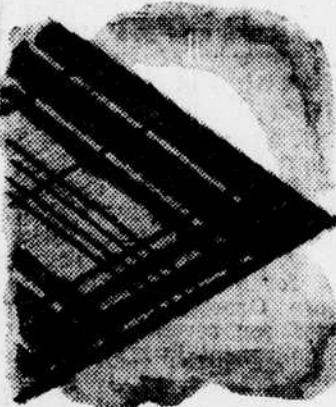
Knee-hole Desk \$21.95

7-drawer style, ample writing desk. Solid maple in honey tone finish.



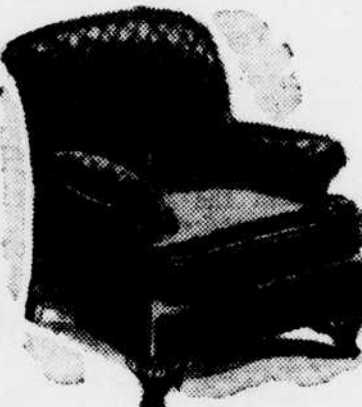
Overnite Case \$4.95

Beautifully finished interior. Striped aeroplane cloth exterior, excellent size.



Fiber Rug

9x12 or 8x10 size. Choice of patterns and colors. Reversible quality.



Lounge Chair \$14.95

Spring construction, cotton tapestry covers. Reversible cushion.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Featuring Finest Quality - - - Largest Variety - - - Newest Styles - - - Greatest Values and Savings!

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

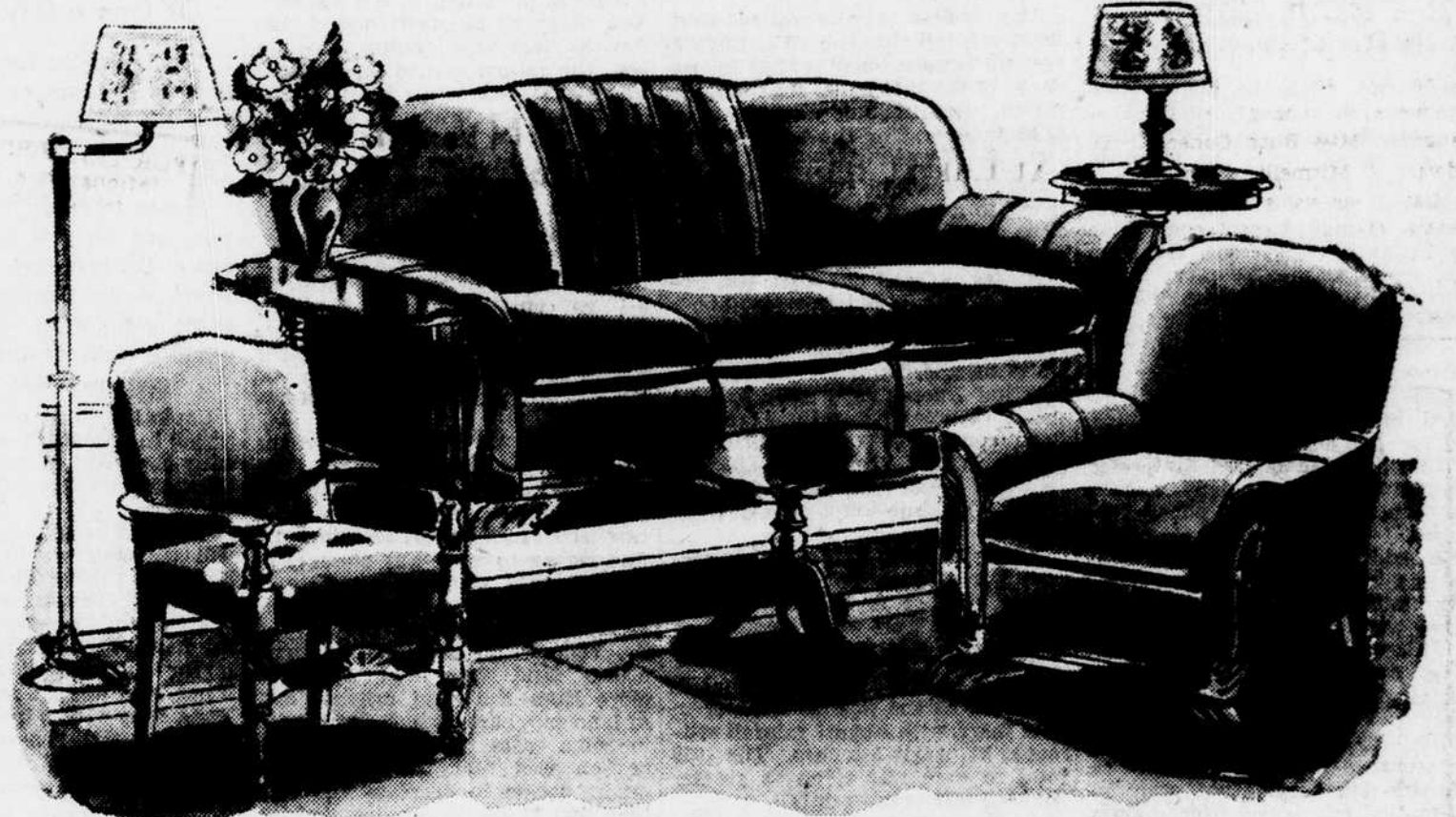


8-Piece Modern Streamline Bedroom Ensemble

Be smart, be modern, and above all, be thrifty, by refurbishing at the present low price with this brilliant streamline setting. Includes:— Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity in walnut veneers on hard cabinet woods... Steel Spring, Comfortable Mattress, pair of Pillows and Vanity Bench.

\$98

Use Your Credit—at The National!

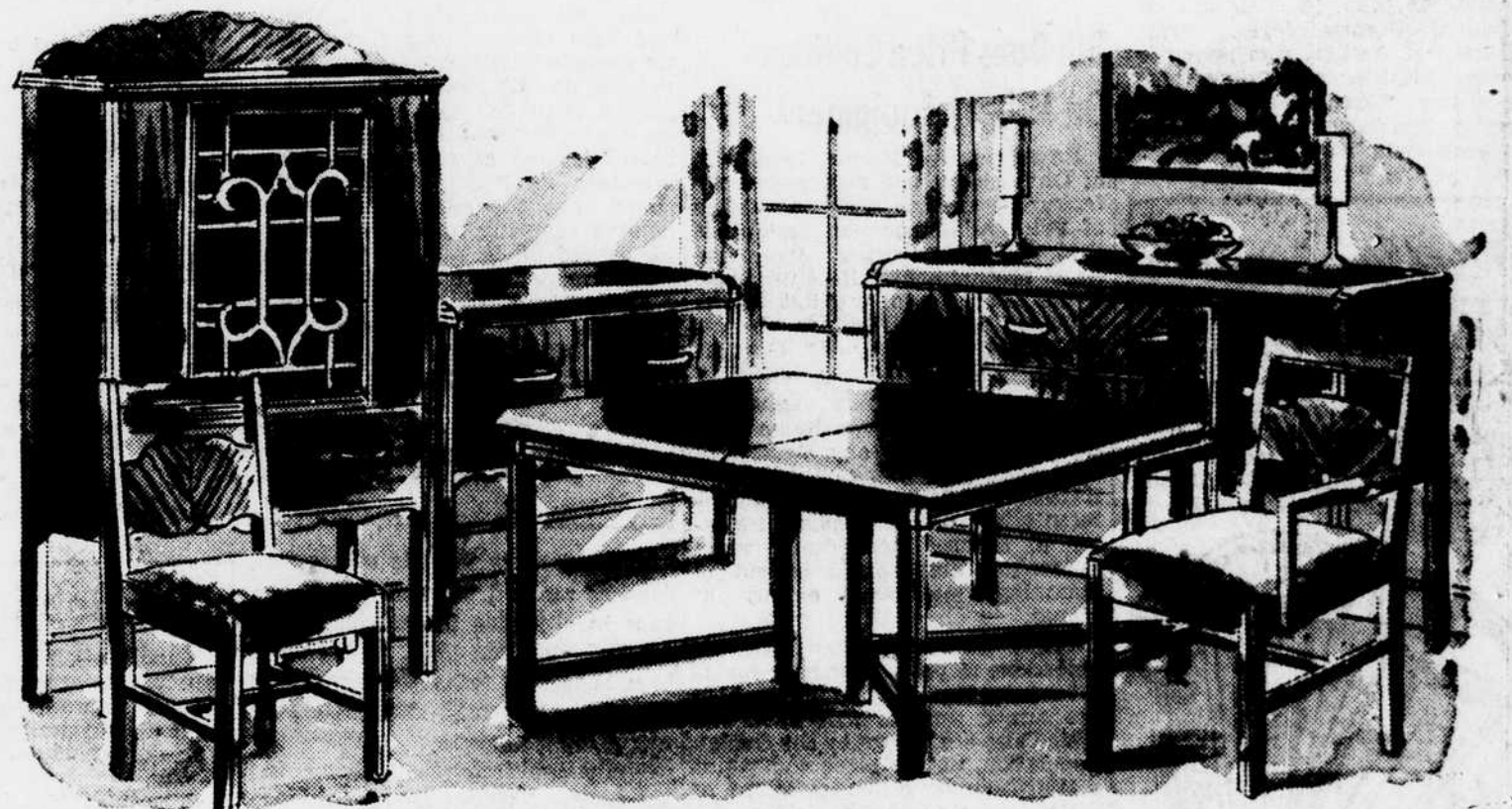


Complete 8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Here's what you get:—Two-piece suite with comfortable spring construction and covered in durable cotton tapestry. Graceful Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Floor and Table Lamp included.

\$79

Liberal Credit Terms—at The National!



9-Piece Modern Waterfall Dining Room

Well proportioned pieces of a conventional style, executed in rich walnut veneers on hard cabinet wood construction. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and five upholstered seat chairs and one arm chair. A real investment at this sale price!

\$109

Easy Credit Terms at The National!

Free Parking Altman's Lot "Eye" Street Between 6th and 7th.

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.

Varied Summer Travels Of Washington Social Sets

Mrs. Roosevelt Returning Here Today; Lt. and Mrs. Auchincloss at Merrywood

The President will be joined today at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been at their Hyde Park home for the week. She stopped in New York yesterday to attend a summer session forum at Hunter College. Also staying at the White House are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins who returned a day or so ago from their brief wedding trip. Mr. Hopkins' daughter, Miss Diana Hopkins, is spending the summer at the home of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, where she is entertaining several of her school mates for short visits during the vacation period.

Lt. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, also recently married, are at their place, Merrywood in McLean, Va. Immediately after the wedding Lt. Auchincloss reported for duty away from Washington and his bride went back to her summer home at East Hampton, Long Island. They will be at Merrywood as long as Lt. Auchincloss has leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius were in New York for a few days early this week and the former has returned to their apartment in the Shoreham. Mrs. Stettinius will be back at Horseshoe, their farm in Virginia within a few days. She is visiting in Richmond where she is the guest of her mother.

Mr. T. J. Wallace, who is in town for a few days is Mrs. William Jasper DuBoise, who joined Maj. DuBoise in their home here. She came from Wainscott, Long Island, where she has been through the early summer.

Others prominent in Capital official and resident society who are vacationing at summer resorts are the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who are at Southampton, Long Island, after visiting along the North Shore of Massachusetts and as far north as Bar Harbor. The Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are staying at the Irving.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will take off today by plane for Buenos Aires for a few weeks' vacation, the first the Ambassador has had in his homeland for some years.

Mrs. P. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart will go to Bar Harbor next week to visit Mrs. H. Howard Ellison for the latter part of August.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Webster Knight entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Country Club at Narragansett. Mrs. Gann is visiting her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight, II, and Mr. Knight, daughter-in-law and son of Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. William F. Pearson is another of the summer travelers from Washington and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Wadhams Dodge in the Berkshires. Mrs. Dodge was hostess at dinner Wednesday evening for her sister.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould will have as her guest at Newport through the remainder of this week, Mrs. William Gould Brokaw, who will arrive there today.

Capt. Paul Bastedo, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bastedo, among others popular in Washington who are at Newport, were host at dinner Wednesday at Twin Beaches, their place there.

Miss Ruth Cohen Will Be Married

The Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Cohen, to Dr. Edward J. Mirmell of Chicago.

Miss Cohen was a pre-medical student at George Washington University and American University and will resume her studies at the University of Illinois.

Jessie Kauffmann And Lt. Hoskinson Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hay Kauffmann announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Kauffmann, to Lt. (j. g.) J. Henry Hoskinson, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson of this city.

Miss Kauffmann was graduated from the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and attended Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut at a tea given by her parents in November of 1940, with a dance following in December.

Lt. Hoskinson was graduated from the St. Albans School here, and from Princeton University in 1940, where he was a member of the Quadrangle Club.

Miss Kauffmann and Mr. Hoskinson will be married the latter part of this month at a very small wedding.

Miss Wickard's Wedding Reception Cards Are Issued

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard have issued invitations for the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Wickard, and Ensign Harry Robert Bryant, U. S. N. R., Saturday afternoon, August 22 at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony will be performed in the apartment of the Secretary and Mrs. Wickard in the Westchester at 4 o'clock in the presence of only the members of the two families. Additional guests are asked for the reception following.

Miss Wickard will have as her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Ann Wickard who is not expected to come from her home in Indiana until the middle of next week. Miss Ann Wickard is the farmer among the younger members of the Cabinet officer's family.

Ensign Bryant lived in Indianapolis until he entered the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bryant of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Indianapolis. Both he and his fiancée are graduates of Purdue University.

Staying at Shore

Mrs. Edward Halling and her daughter, Miss Margaret Halling, are spending a vacation at the Asbury-Carlton Hotel in Asbury Park, N. J.

At Lake Champlain

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank of Woodley Park Towers are vacationing at Lake Champlain for the remainder of the season and will return to Washington after Labor Day.



MRS. RAYMOND JAMES LLOYD. Before her marriage, Mrs. Lloyd was Miss Jeanette Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Laughlin of Bethesda. Ensign Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lloyd of Alexandria.

General Activity in the Suburbs; P. H. Roysters Return to Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Royster have returned to Bethesda after an absence of three years and are now established in their new home on Aberdeen road. Their daughter, Miss Patricia Royster, is with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Royster moved to Bethesda from Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Emma Hughes of the Washington Sanitarium staff, has gone to California to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Hughes, in Loma Linda. She also will visit her brother, Dr. John Hughes, and her uncle, Dr. Newton Evans.

Both Dr. Evans and Dr. Hughes are connected with the faculty of the College of Medical Evangelists and Dr. Evans formerly was president of the school.

Prof. and Mrs. William W. Prescott entertained in Takoma Park at a garden dinner party Tuesday evening. Their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood, Mrs. Grace Gullford, Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Taft and Miss Betty Hannum. Miss Hannum, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Hannum of Berrien Springs, Mich., is the guest of her grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Longacre, at their home in Takoma Park during her vacation.

Mrs. Richard H. Roberts of Arlington Forest is spending a week in Duxbury, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence of Arlington left yesterday for Pottstown.

STEINWAY Pianos and Campbell Music Co. 721 11th St. NA. 3659

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Like almost every commercial or service organization in the country, the United States Naval Research Laboratory and Bellevue Magazine has set for its goal in the War stamps and bonds sales campaign now in progress 10 per cent of all the workers' salaries. The main bond office is in the Navy Yard.

There is a group agent for each "shop" and Mrs. Millicent Callis is group agent for Bellevue. She is a Navy widow and one of Bellevue's ablest women ordinance workers. Mrs. Georg Pettengill is her "fairy" god-mother she says; for it was Mrs. Pettengill whose kind sympathy and aid helped her readjust her life and her children's after the sudden death of her husband.

She doesn't need any help now—for she is an independent and capable little woman as you'll find anywhere. Small, compact, and bright-eyed she speaks to you in a forth-right and completely frank manner. She admits, quite naively, that she flatters the men to make them more bonds... turns on all the charm. Older men are much more susceptible to flattery, she says.

Like all the female ordinance workers at Bellevue, Mrs. Callis wears slacks and a work-blouse, simple low-heel shoes, no visible jewelry, short fingernails without polish. There isn't any fold-over dole about the work these women are doing. It is serious and hard work.

Long before the bond drive started Mrs. Callis was selling the other workers War stamps and bonds like hot cakes.

Many of the women with husbands and sons in the fighting forces used their allotment checks to buy bonds. Her best customer, she says, is Mrs. Muriel Hruby who has two sons in the Navy and uses their allotment checks every month to buy bonds—which she'll give to them when peace returns. Biggest individual sale Mrs. Callis has made to date was a thousand dollar bond to John Hair, another worker and a retired Navy man who used his dividends from an insurance policy to make the purchase. Best customers for the War stamps are the colored women workers, Mrs. Callis says.

Retired Navy men often turn in their entire pension checks for bonds. And so far many of the workers have given more than their 10 per cent of salary. These, remember, are people who haven't large salaries—but even so have reorganized their lives and made sacrifices to help Uncle Sam win this war by giving up a good many of the comforts of life as well as holding down full-time war jobs. Can you say the same?

Working at Bellevue is like working in the midst of one big happy family, Mrs. Callis told us. No small measure of credit for this is due to the popular commanding officer, Comdr. J. J. O'Donnell. The workers all—men and women—respect and admire him. If any one has any misfortune other workers turn in and help. Instead of the men being resentful of the incoming women workers, Mrs. Callis says, the men did everything they could to help the women learn their jobs.



MRS. MILLICENT CALLIS.



MRS. GEORGE BAKER GREEN. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Maschauer And G. B. Green Are Married

Couple to Reside in East Riverdale After Honeymoon

Miss Barbara Anna Maschauer, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Maschauer, became the bride of Mr. George Baker Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Green of Mount Rainier, Monday evening in the rectory of St. Francis De Sales Church. The Rev. George L. Ginnings officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and marquisette with a finger tip veil fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses with baby's breath.

Miss Ruth Doloris Maschauer was the maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. She wore a blue gown of lace and marquisette with a short blue veil which fell from a coronet of pink roses. Her bouquet

Charlotte Miller Wed in California

Mrs. Emma R. V. Miller announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Burke Miller, to Mr. Garrett C. Baker, U. S. M. C. The ceremony took place yesterday in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles Burke Miller and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. J. C. Baker of Manchester, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are expected to visit the latter's mother in the near future.

Miss Foster Home

Miss Isabel Foster has returned to her home on Van Ness street after visiting friends in Baltimore and Gibson Island, Md.

was also of pink roses. Mr. Joseph Hyson of Mount Rainier was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. As her going-away costume she wore a blue tailored suit with white accessories. Upon their return from Atlantic City, they will reside at East Pines in East Riverdale, Md.

Lenore Thomas Selects Attendants For Her Wedding

Miss Lenore Thomas, whose marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Adams Robinson will take place tomorrow evening in the Highland Baptist Church in Washington, has chosen as her attendants her sister, Miss Oliveta Thomas, as her maid of honor, and another sister, Miss

Zelda Mae Thomas, and Miss Naomi de Lozier will be her bridesmaids.

This evening Miss Oliveta Thomas will honor her sister and her fiancé at a supper party in the Rainbow Room at the Hamilton Hotel following the wedding rehearsal.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Coker honored them at a bridge party in their home in Arlington. Mr. Coker and Lt. Arthur Murphy will be ushers at the wedding.

THE CHRONICLE KETCHIKAN, ALASKA. FUR TRADERS—We desire quotations on a large quantity of finest grade pelts. Mink, ermine, sable, martens, beaver, seal, muskrat, natural blue-fox, white fox, raccoon. Fresh catch, winter prime, top quality skins only. Will be subjected to most rigid inspection. Payment will be made through your nearest bank, at prevailing rates of exchange. Zlotnick The Furrier, corner 12th & G Sts., Washington, D. C., 221-1 U. S. A.

LA RAZON LA PAZ, BOLIVIA, S. A. COMERCIANTE EN PIELS. — SO licitamos cotizaciones sobre una gran cantidad de pieles de la más alta calidad. Nutria, visón, leopardo, conejito, zorro, castor, cacomil, chinchilla, jaguar. Pieles recién cogidas, las mejores del invierno. Serán inspeccionadas del modo más estricto. Pago por intermedio de su banco, en los términos de cambio de su banco. ZLOTNICK El Peladero, Esquina de las calles 12 y G, Washington, D. C., E. U. A.

From KETCHIKAN, ALASKA to LA PAZ, BOLIVIA Zlotnick Planned Your Savings!

LAY-AWAY CLUB No Interest—No Carrying Charge. Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th & G. OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS. At The Sign Of The Big White Bear.

Table listing fur coats and prices: DYED PONY COATS... 898, MINK & SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS... 125, DYED & TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS... 125, NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS... 158, DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS... 175, HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS... 198, DYED CHINA MINK COATS... 288, U. S. GOV'T. ALASKA SEAL COATS... 298, DYED ERMINE COATS... 325, SHEARED BEAVER COATS... 348, LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS... 398, BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS... 698, NATURAL EASTERN MINK COATS... 798. OTHERS, \$79 to \$5,750.

French Room SCOOPS THE SHOE WORLD WITH Genuine Cobra Snake AT JUST \$5.50 MATCHING GENUINE COBRA SNAKE BAGS \$7.50. CHANDLER'S 1208 F Street N.W. Buy War Savings Stamps Here and Join the 10% Club!



Here you can be sure of perfection in Engraving and expert counsel on proper phrasing and form.

BREWOD ENGRAVERS 1217 G St. Open Thursdays Till 9 P.M.

USO Club Program To Feature Concert

The Columbia Typo Orchestra, with Dorothy Walsh as guest soloist, will present a program of music as a feature of the Sunday open house at the USO Club, 1814 N street N.W. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. A Navy Band Orchestra will furnish music for the club dance tomorrow evening. The dances have proved so popular that young women from the various war agencies crowd the club on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to register for tickets. Orchestras from the various service bands furnish the music once a month.

Another popular feature at the club is its lending library which, like other services at the club, is offered without charge.

OCD Committee Hopes To Open Child-Care Center

By Susan B. Anthony II.

The major city-wide project of the District OCD Child Care and Protection Committee, according to its chairman, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, is to establish a day care center for 80 pre-school children and 100 school age children in some of the nine row houses owned by the District Government at North Carolina avenue and D street S.E. The OCD Child Care Committee has approved a budget for operation, maintenance and supervision for the proposed centers. It has sent that budget to the District Commissioners, asking that a share of the \$17,000,000 appropriated re-

tion chairmen in the 66 areas so far. Mrs. Chandler still has to answer many of the queries on child care herself.

"I get letters all day long," she said, "begging for a solution to the problem of where to leave children while mothers work. Here is one that typifies the pleas."

The letter was from a low-salaried Government woman worker who could afford only \$7.50 a week for a servant to care for her small child. And for that price, she said, she could only get school children to come in. These young baby tenders, she complained, were erratic in their attentions and attendance, one having given her child poison by mistake.

Mrs. Chandler has asked the Community War Fund for money to pay several professional assistants who would go out into the areas and help organize neighborhood nurseries and after-school programs. She is a volunteer, but she stresses that there must be some professional staff if the job of caring for children of Washington's working mothers is to be directed efficiently. Many volunteers to help the professionals will be needed, however.

The professional staff would also continue the work of bringing churches into the child care program. "Churches are our richest source for day care centers," said Mrs. Chandler. "Many of them have space which is not used from 7 in the morning till 7 at night, plus cooking facilities and outdoor play space."

The committee also is keeping a watchful eye on plans for new housing projects in the District to see that nurseries will be provided if families are to be housed.

An important decision is expected this week from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech as to whether the space in schools which is not



MRS. HENRY P. CHANDLER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

cently for community facilities in the District be allocated. If approval is obtained, Mrs. Chandler hopes that the houses may be ready to open up for their small occupants by Christmas.

The committee, which has been in existence since last January, has no other plan for organizing nurseries on a city-wide scale at present. Rather it is encouraging the 66 defense areas to solve the problem of day care with their own money and personnel. Also, the committee hopes that if a Federal appropriation for day care centers is made by Congress, the District will share in the national program.

As there are only three child care committees and 23 civilian mobiliza-

now being used for over-fives can be used for under-fives.

"Surveys have shown," continued Mrs. Chandler, "that schools in well scattered geographical areas have classrooms that could be used for pre-school children."

Lucy Monroe to Sing At Salvage Rally Here

Lucy Monroe, soprano, and the Tuskegee Institute Quartet will be featured in the national salvage rally to be held at 8 p.m. August 24 in the Griffith Stadium.

The Army Air Forces Band, under the direction of Lt. Alf Heiberg, will give a half-hour concert following a review of the group.

The rally is being sponsored in co-operation with the District Salvage Committee.

Jean A. Rountree, Lt. Dunnington Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage August 3 of Miss Jean Anderson Rountree and Lt. Donald William Dunnington, U. S. A., the ceremony taking place in the National City Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. J. Lloyd Black officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rountree and Lt. Dunnington is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington of Chevy Chase.

Miss Jane Chadwell of Nashville, Tenn., was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Doris Dunnington and Miss Carolyn Dunnington, sisters of the bridegroom. Lt. Jack Graham, U. S. A., served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Bernard Doyle, Mr. Bill Robey, Mr. Kenneth Hayden and Mr. John Ferrari.

Capitol Unit Gets Elevator

Installation of the last of five new elevators to replace worn out lifts in the old House Office Building was under way today, Edward Brown, building superintendent, announced. The elevators replace five of the House Office Building's oldest lifts.

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.

Right at Your Doorstep Everything for a Perfect Vacation. VIRGINIA. For free information and literature, apply VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU. Located at AAA Office, Washington Ave. at 17th St. N.W. Phone Metropolitan 4200. VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

store open all day saturday CLEARANCE Sale dresses spring and summer styles many of which you will wear into fall; sizes for misses, women and juniors. 186 were formerly from \$7.95 to \$14.95, now reduced to \$4.75. 149 were formerly from \$16.95 to \$45, now reduced to \$9.75. Zirkin air-cooled 821 14th street

zirkin's open all day saturday during our greatest August Sale of furs and fur-trimmed coats at guaranteed savings! fur groups at \$158, \$195 coat groups at \$58, \$78 Zirkin air-cooled 821 14th street

ALL HAHN STORES OPEN SATURDAY

Tire-less Miles Afoot in "Low Downs" Dynamics, 4.95 & 5.50 Stratfords, 6.95 HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Looking forward to miles and miles afoot this fall, with nothing better to hope for than an "A" Card? Think nothing of it! In your LOW DOWNS you'll laugh at the miles, for these "Gas-Savers" in dressy suede and polished calf for daytime assure you an "A" rating afoot... they're the height of smart fashion, comfort and all-round efficiency! Dynamics, 4.95 & 5.50 Stratfords, 6.95 HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. NO GAS

For Her Leisure Flower Sprinkled HOUSE COAT Sizes up to 18 \$5.95 Gay flowers in Spring—but practical because of the dark background. Soft French rayon crepe with multicolored flowers on black or French blue. STOUT Slender SHOP We Slenderize the Larger Woman 506 11th St. N.W., RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Elev.

OPEN ALL DAY—SATURDAY SPECIAL Kaplowitz THIRTEENTH BETWEEN E AND F Double Entry 100% Heather wool tweed, zip-in genuine leather lining. \$39.95 Thoroughbreds 100% VIRGIN WOOL SPORT COATS "DOUBLE DUTY" COATS WITH REMOVABLE LININGS Specialized Tailored Classics, for which we are noted! All in Finest Domestic and Imported Woolens. \$30 \$35 \$39.95 We are especially proud of this Presentation! QUALITY ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS. Soon fine woolens will be as scarce as tires. Look ahead... plan for winter now while quality woolens are still attainable. Buy an All-Wool Coat to fill your needs. one that will be a lasting value for seasons to come. one that takes to all kinds of weather, and keeps you warm. one with a removable lining to give you 4 seasons' wear instead of one. one with beautiful lines, exacting tailoring and finest pure Woolens and Tweeds. You'll find a Kaplowitz Thoroughbred Sport Coat, a definite need, and an All 'Round Coat to wear Everywhere. ZIP-IN-LININGS SNAP-IN-LININGS TWO COATS IN ONE WARM • SMART • VERSATILE SPORT COATS KAPLOWITZ, EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION.

Maternity Fashions Chic As Well as Concealing

Concentrate, Too, on Gay Hats And Frothy Collars to Help Achieve a Smart 'Disguise'

By Helen Vogt

Next to the engrossing problem of where little Agatha will go to college in 1946, the most important question to many women today is what to wear while awaiting Little A's arrival. There is always that fateful day when the mother-to-be realizes with a shock that the zipper on that size 12 skirt doesn't make it any more. It is then, of course, that she starts looking into the subject of maternity fashions, dubiously perhaps, for if she hasn't shopped for them before she will be pleasantly surprised to discover that they can be as chic as they are concealing.

This year, especially, the "lady in waiting" has gotten a very good deal from the designers and manufacturers of maternity clothes. As you probably know, these styles, along with wedding gowns and infants' wear, are not subject to the WPB clothing restrictions fondly known as L-85. However, although no limitation has been put on the amount of cloth to be used in them, maternity fashions do tend toward the slim silhouette, just as do other, more ordinary clothes. Slimness is achieved in a different way, of course, but there, very definitely, it is.

Among the fall fashions in this department are new-looking creations that are smart enough to be worn, with slight changes, until Agatha enters kindergarten. Strictly wonderful for outer money, are those whippers up by clever Eloise Glover, the talented young designer who has carved a niche in the fashion hall of fame by making a maternity collection that is not based upon the butcher boy jacket. We looked at some of her new models the other afternoon and were, in a word, impressed. There's a sheer woolen outfit in soft blue, for example, that consists of a trim little jumper, to be varied with blouses, a smart jacket, that does not look like a smock and, piece de resistance, slacks with an adjustable waistband that works.

There are well-cut, dressy afternoon frocks, too, such as a nifty model in black rayon crepe with a slim front treatment and an attention-getting drawstring neckline. Simple, yet interesting treatments are the rule, rather than the exception, and the smart girl will take a hint and work like mad to make her hats, collars and accessories real eye-catchers. It's a hint, by the way, that means more than anything else when you're struggling to keep up a reasonably chic appearance. . . . Go in for the zaniest hats you can find, and make good use of the fluffy collars and under-the-chin bows that are all the rage currently.

As a matter of fact, all the fashion trends are working out nicely for the "little mothers" this year. There is that definite leaning toward "conversational" hats for fall, and, of course, the ever-increasing emphasis on low-heeled shoes for everybody makes the business of wearing them an inconspicuous matter. Maybe you've noticed, too, that some of the best looking non-maternity clothes have drawing arrangements at the waistline, so if that feature is your idea of a good "concealer," go right ahead and adopt it. Chances are people won't even know it's a maternity model.

These fashions are getting much more attention than usual this season, needless to say, so it's little wonder that almost every type of garment is represented. Matter of fact, one of the most interesting interpretations of the mode was given in a New York fashion show last week. One of Manhattan's smartest fashion shops included a

number of junior-type maternity dresses in their college show, on the theory that among the many girls who are becoming brides in wartime, a certain number will require maternity togs for the campus. The clothes included included dresses with sashes that tie at the back. Flared skirts of print were trimmed with little ruffles, and black skirts frequently had youthful ric-rac of royal blue. The more casual smock style was indicated for informal campus wear.

Change in Child Is a Gradual Procedure

Many Parents Fail To Notice Growth To Adolescence

By Angelo Patri

Parents often say, "And all of a sudden he changed." The change was not sudden. They hadn't noticed the gradual change that was creeping over the child as he grew from infancy to adolescence. That change is slow, coming day by day throughout the years. It remains unnoticed until it has reached a stage so different from that of childhood that even parents who have lived so long with the child are to be unseeing cannot help but see.

A child of 5 gives his parents little trouble. They tell him what to do and he usually does it promptly enough to cause no discussion. By the time he is 8 or 9 he is slower to follow, but still he does so, at least to an acceptable standard. But along about the time he is 14 or so he "suddenly" changes. He speaks out loudly, refuses to obey, disturbs the even life of the home. He won't and he won't, and he doesn't.

He has been getting to this point for 14 years and nobody noticed. Nobody noticed the shadow in his eyes when he was ordered here and there. Nobody felt the protest in his mind when he was forced to take what was given him without a voice in the matter. Nobody saw the flash of anger and the stinging or his indignation when he was refused permission to go along with the lads of his age as he wanted to go.

Nobody thought of him as a person with a will and a wish of his own. He was "just a child" and children "should be seen and not heard." That is why the "suddenness."

Growth is not sudden. Habits of mind and behavior are not suddenly formed. Children's attitudes are not set in an hour or a day. Long years of their childhood's experiences go into the child they are at 14. It is not possible to keep a child in bondage, physical and mental, and then, at his twenty-first birthday, or his eighteenth, either, expect him to change overnight into a responsible self-directing individual.

Training, like growth, must be a long and gradual process. Parents and children must take the road step by step together. The moment a child can accept responsibility for so small a matter as holding the soap for his bath he must be granted that privilege and applauded for his exercise, and from that time forward he encourages to work for himself, carry responsibility for himself in every way he can manage. His development then will be based on experiences through the years of his childhood and he will not arrive at adolescence as a rebellious, undisciplined child. He will be intelligent, adjusted, adaptable and there will be no sudden change for the worse in him.

Rearing a child to accept partnership in the home is a task that requires all a parent has of intelligence, understanding, ability to work and to play, to lead and to guide. It is a 24-hour-a-day job that lasts for a lifetime. There is no more rewarding labor in this world. "A good son is the delight of his father and the light of his mother's countenance."

Manners of the Moment

Some women can't resist a cat. Kittens are even worse. They are just too cute to leave alone. And when it seems to be a stray cat or kitten, with no home at all, it's awfully hard not to pick the thing up and add it to your own menagerie.

The main trouble with this is that the girl who can't resist a cat invariably has to pull long faces and begin thinking of their futures. They see their lives filled with cats. And they may feel that their limit on cats has been reached.

Then their problem is how to handle the girl with the kitten mania. If a husband says to his kitten-crazy wife, "Don't take it home. We have enough animals around already," she is sure to rebel. She'll argue that this poor cat is homeless and one more won't make any difference. Probably, his best lead is to inter, subtly, that the kitten may be full of germs and may give diseases to the kittens at home. Of course, this may be a bit mean. But it's more likely to work than open rebellion.

Of course, the ideal thing would be to have kitten-crazy women married to kitten-crazy men. Then there would be no arguments.

JEAN.

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1625-B

By Barbara Bell

You'll be proud of your talents as a dressmaker when you complete this smart frock. The bodice is of pleasing design with its shoulder yokes and center yoke which may be stitched flat or achieved with rows of ruffled lace as you prefer.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1625-B is designed for sizes 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1 1/2 yards machine-made ruffling for yoke trim.

We are ready with a new Fashion Book for Fall, a fascinating guide to styles for the coming season. Send 15 cents for your copy today. It may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

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



New, exciting and ultra-feminine is this hat which Designer Walter Florell has included in his Fall collection. Called "Strike Me Pink," it is covered in black velvet, the fluted brim faced with ham pink satin.

Chaperon Needed By Young Girls In This Case

Presence of Adult Offers a Better Appearance

By Emily Post

A young girl asks whether it will be permissible for six young girls whose ages range from 16 to 18 to go alone to a large city hotel where there is a dance orchestra and have dinner. If not, would it be all right to do this if they take the older sister of one of the girls? My reader asks, "She is in the early thirties although she doesn't look it, in case her young appearance makes any difference."

My answer is that the presence of the older sister matters very much as does also the type of restaurant and the hour at which you dine. At an early hour it should be quite all right.

Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding is to take place in the garden of my aunt and uncle—who live in the same next door. After that we are walking through a connecting garden gate into our garden for the reception. Is it necessary to mention this on the printed wedding invitations?

Answer:—Ceremony at No. 3 and reception at No. 5 Green avenue might be given, but I think to have some one stationed at your gate to direct people next door would be simplest.

Dear Mrs. Post: Whom should the bride ask to receive for her at the wedding reception when her own mother is not living? She has several aunts, but it is not likely that any of them will be able to travel the great distance to the wedding. This young woman has lived in my house for several years and we are very fond of each other. In fact, I think she regards me as her "family." I think of her as mine, too—even though we didn't know each other before she came here.

Answer: Considering the facts you give me, I think it would be the natural thing for you to receive for her, unless one of her aunts is able to come. Even so—if she would be a stranger to every one invited, it should be very helpful to her to have you receive with her. The bride should send out her wedding invitations—unless these are to be sent out by the aunt who will be present at the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: There are several unrelated questions which I would like very much to have you answer. They are: (1) When an official announcement of an engagement meant printing the news in the newspapers. But now I'm not at all sure, because several people have told me that as soon as a girl wears a ring her engagement is officially announced. (2) Yes, always, and often the bride alone, but it is not incorrect to send it to Mr. and Mrs. if the giver prefers.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always been under the impression that an official announcement of an engagement meant printing the news in the newspapers. But now I'm not at all sure, because several people have told me that as soon as a girl wears a ring her engagement is officially announced. (2) Yes, always, and often the bride alone, but it is not incorrect to send it to Mr. and Mrs. if the giver prefers.

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What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Shine, Mister? . . . "Compacts" for shoe cleaning contain two types of polish in the one jar. For instance, the top part contains white shoe soap and the bottom holds colored polish for the trim. Black and white and brown and white are the combinations, and you'll find they make the job of cleaning shoes a much easier one.

Keep 'Em Gleaming! . . . What a job it must be to keep all those metal buttons on service uniforms nice and shiny and also keep the polish from being smeared on the fabric during the process. An inexpensive "button board" made of durable metal is the answer to the "shiner's" prayer. This is a flat gadget with several holes in the center through which the buttons are placed. It is wide enough to allow plenty of arm movement while cleaning, without danger of damaging the surrounding material.

"Sono Big" . . . Invest in a "growing chart" for your young offspring. This is a measuring tape with places on the side where one may record the child's growth from time to time. Because it rolls up and fits into small brackets that are attached to a gaily painted wall plaque, it is a practical article, and pretty enough to lend a dainty touch to the toilet.

Efficiency Plus . . . A tooth paste or shaving cream dispenser made of plastic is very attractive and inexpensive and will help teach the family that the edge of a wash basin is not the correct place to store the tubes. This gadget can be attached to the wall with household cement or by two screws, and the top holds tooth brushes, while a clamp at the bottom permits an average sized tube of paste or cream to be attached tightly at one end, with the opening downward. Simply place the brush under the nozzle of the tube and turn a handle to squeeze out the desired amount of paste or cream.

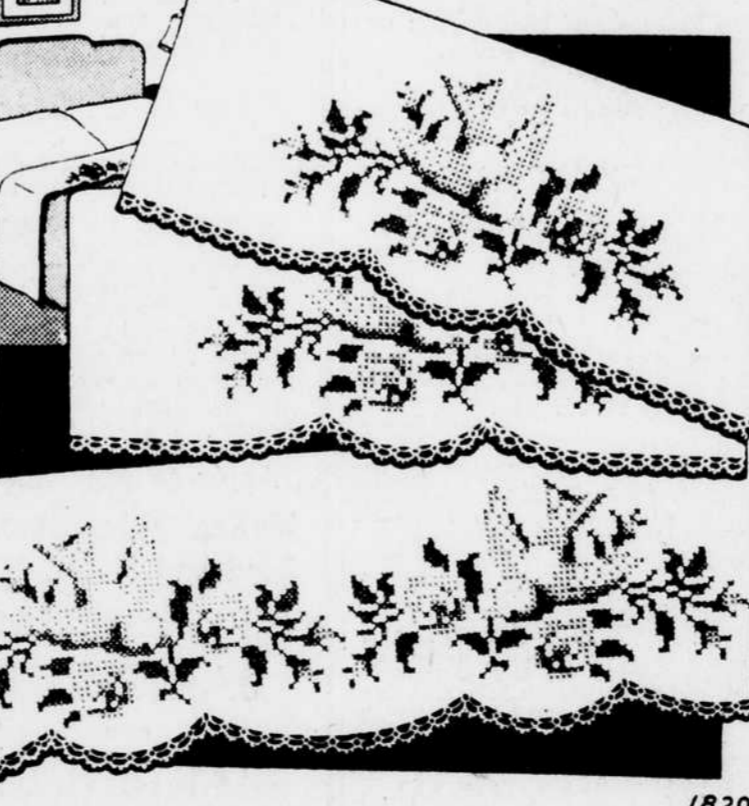
Swanky Paper Plates . . . Hammered metal holders for paper plates add to their appearance and help them to be more stable. The refills can be slipped in and out of the holder very easily. A set contains four of the holders and approximately 40 refills in all colors.

Gardeners' Delight . . . If you have window boxes, potted plants or a small garden, you will be interested to know that there is available a box containing eight quality products selected for balanced food value. These products will keep your plants healthy and blooms brilliant. Included in the storage containers are bone meal, hydrated lime, peat moss and manure, all of which are excellent for the plants.

There's Still Some Good News . . . Those brief rubber garments, especially designed to wear under bathing suits and other active sports togs, are still available. With several weeks of "outdoor sports weather" still ahead, you'll be wise to gather these essentials while ye may. They mold your figure, keep your costume neat and trim, and come in small, medium and large sizes. White only.

For Bright Silver . . . Wrap your infrequently used silver in a chemically treated paper that may be purchased in a roll of 24 sheets, 20 by 30 inches in size. This will aid greatly in keeping the silver bright and un tarnished.

Cross-Stitch Favorites



By Peggy Roberts

There's nothing quite so conducive to sweet dreams as bed linen colorful with embroidery. From long experience we know that bluebirds and roses make for happy cross-stitch enthusiasts, so we have designed a pillowcase and sheet set to satisfy the ever-present demand for these needlework favorites. If you've been waiting for inspiration to decide on a practical but beautiful gift for the September bride, why not make this set?

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1829 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Definition of 'Directoire' And 'Empire' Given

Napoleon's Love of Display Influenced Latter Period With Its Lavish Design

By Margaret Nouvell

Dear Miss Nouvell: I am confused by the terms "Directoire" and "Empire." I have a general idea of the styles in furniture during this period but I do not know where one ends and the other begins. Can you straighten this out for me?—B. D. C.

Answer—Most of us forget that it is world events which influence fashion, rather than just a date on the calendar. The Emperor Napoleon dominated the news during the first quarter of the 19th century and it was his influence mainly which changed the delicate Directoire style into the more ponderous Empire form. The "Directoire" was France's recovery period, beginning in 1795, in which she tried to recover from the shock of the revolution. It actually lasted only four years, but it was a vivid period which left its mark on design. Directoire is actually the early part of what is known as Empire style. It was a delicate outline of the period which followed.

Napoleon was always on the alert for new ideas and on his return from his Egyptian campaign brought decorative motifs which his craftsmen used in an attempt to please their master. From Italy he brought all the paraphernalia of Imperial Rome, with laurel leaves, acanthus leaves, torches, columns and togalike draperies. Considering the nature of Napoleon and his love of display and power, it is easy to see how the delicate, graceful lines of the Louis XVI period, prior to 1795, became more formal during the Directoire and finally emerged in the Empire period.

Plain surfaces of wood were treated like marble, decorations in black and gold wood had an architectural character, tables had marble tops and beds were like Roman couches. The "craze" for things of Imperial Rome extended even to women's clothes and the mode of entertainment. Fabrics which had been delicate in color became royal purple, deep crimson, intense blue and emerald green. It was 20 years before Napoleon's heavy hand lost its hold and fashion began to return to good sense and normalcy.

Dear Miss Nouvell: What do you consider the best shape for a kitchen? I am building a house this fall (if there is anything left to build it with) and as I shall be doing my own work, I want a most compact and efficient kitchen.—M. L.

Answer—The best "shape" is one which serves the plan of your house. As you will wish to save steps, plan the work area of your kitchen so that the back door, the front door and the dining room are as close to the center of operations as possible. One suggestion is the long, narrow kitchen, the pullman type. With the sink, stove and cupboards at one end close to the dining room and front door, you may work comfortably. The back door placed at half the length of the room gives a nice corner at the far end for a breakfast table. From your sink or stove you may reach either the dining room or the breakfast table with about the same number of steps. Eight feet wide by 12 feet is ample for this. The L-shape works well also, and with work area in the point of the L you have an alcove for dining. Consider your own work routine, plan your kitchen accordingly and it will be right for you.

Dear Miss Nouvell: I have a credenza with a brass grille set into the doors. As I have no important books or other small pieces which are worth displaying I would prefer to use the space for a display of material could I use to cover the grille so that the interior will not be visible?—G. C.

Answer—It would be more in keeping with the style of the credenza not to cover the grille, but to hang a curtain inside the doors so the grille is evident and the color adds a decorative note. Use soft tussah silk or similar textured fabric with rods top and bottom for the curtain and pull it taut so that it looks shirred from the front of the cabinet.

Dear Miss Nouvell: We have a huge map which we wish to place on our basement wall. What would be the best method of framing and hanging this?—F. R. D.

Answer—Suggest you mount the map on a piece of wallboard cut to size. Paste this on with wall-paper paste and when thoroughly dry paint over the surface with two coats of white shellac or colorless lacquer. Best method of fastening it to the wall would be to use a strong adhesive, similar to those used for attaching mirrors, and glue it directly to the wall.

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Why Grow Old? Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

1. "Would you please tell me by way of your column what causes droopy eyelids. Also, is it harmful to the eyes to arch the brows?"
Answer: Drooping lids may simply be an inherited characteristic like the shape of your nose or ears. They also may be caused by swollen eyes which stretch the skin of the lids. If this is true, you should see a physician to discover whether or not there is any organic trouble which causes the swelling. Habitual crying will stretch the skin of the lids. It is not harmful to pluck stray hairs from brows. Always dab with alcohol (eyes closed) to prevent any infection after plucking. 2. "I am only 25 and am turning gray fast. Please tell me what foods to eat. Also give me a list of foods which will build blood."
Answer: I suggest that you take vitamin B complex daily. Add generous amounts of milk, green vegetables, meats and breads and eggs to your diet. Lean meats, particularly liver, and green vegetables and eggs are all blood builders. Liver is especially fine.

3. "I am a girl of 15. Am 5 feet 1 inch tall and weigh 160 pounds. Would it be wise to see a physician?"
Answer: I know how much a burden your overweight must be to you. I think it would be very wise to see a physician. If he says that you are in good condition for exercise, take special exercises and become interested in one or more sports. You cannot diet strenuously, but you can cut out cake, pie, soda fountain drinks, candy and watch your bread and butter intake. Your doctor may find that you need medication as well as diet and exercise.

4. "Please give me a few hints as to how I can help my complexion."
Answer: Since you did not tell me your specific trouble I will answer in generalities. First rule—cleanliness. If you have an oily complexion use soap and water. If it is extremely dry use cleansing cream. Remove make-up before retiring. Eat properly. The skin reflects what you eat. Lubricate and stimulate. Stimulation should come from general exercise, facial exercises, gentle patting and beauty angle.

5. "I would like to know if there is any exercise I can take to make my hips larger."
Answer: Stand facing the wall. Place the hands on the wall. Lift the left leg up and back as far as you can with a straight knee. Lift from the hips. Hold a few seconds. Relax. Do the same thing with the right leg. Continue, alternating left and right.

Address your question to the Josephine Lowman "Why Grow Old" Question Box in care of The Evening Star.

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'Barber of Seville' Audience Enjoys English Version Water Gate Performance Draws Laughter and Add Interest As Plot Becomes Clear

A few dead operatic librettists may have turned over in their graves last night if they heard such expressions as "Who in hell are you?" in the sacred environment of grand opera, or ignored it as proof of what an English translation will lead to, but the large audience at the Water Gate thoroughly enjoyed the up-to-date version of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," which the San Carlos presented. Laszlo Halasz, who came from St. Louis to conduct the performance, is responsible for the English arrangement and received his reward in the hearty laughter with which, for once, an American audience could greet understandingly the high spots of the intricate plot.

The text contrived by Louis Garden and George Mead, and for the most part clearly enunciated by the singers, has a plain American flavor that is a good counterpart of the Italian original. Emphasis was brought to it throughout by the skillful acting of the cast which showed a real gift for comedy. Mr. Halasz kept the music moving in lifting fashion and the singers were inspired with the same desire for a gay, light touch. It was one of the most enjoyable performances given by this excellent group, which may eventually get around to giving opera entirely in the English tongue.

This year marks the 126th anniversary of this delightful work, which the composer wrote in 18 days when he was only 24 years

requirements of the character well and her voice, particularly in the higher register, was effective. For the lesson scene she gave David's Charmant, Oiseau, and received generous acclaim from the audience. Don Basilio was portrayed with skill by Harold Kravitz and the smaller roles of Berta, Fiorella and an officer were taken by Eleanor Knapp, Stefan Kozakovich and Francis Curci, respectively.

Tonight "Carmen" of which only a portion of the first act was given on its original date of last Friday on account of the rain, will be presented, with Coe Glade in the title role.

Its premiere in Rome was a dismal failure, but from its second performance to the present day it has known complete success. Many singers have won fame through their portrayal of the different roles and no other composer using the same story has ever achieved the same popularity with it as did Rossini.

The artists last night were excellently chosen. The character chosen Barber, Figaro, was taken by Carlo Morelli, whose voice is a true one and whose acting was adequate if not especially original. Louis D'Anzeio made an excellent Dr. Bartolo, with his impersonation carefully kept from any exaggeration, and he was ably abetted in the second act by Felix Knight as Count Almaviva. Mr. Knight's tenor voice is exceptionally sweet in quality and free in its emission and his arias were fine bits of vocal beauty.

Grace Pavlani sang the role of Rosina, which was the part chosen by Meiba for her American debut. The charming young singer filled

Police Get Request To Seek Texas Bride Last Seen in District

Saying She Was Returning West With Man, She Disappeared August 1



MRS. BETTY JO WHITEFIELD.

Fear that Mrs. Betty Jo Whitefield, 16, of Big Spring, Tex., has "fallen into some kind of trap" in the Washington area was expressed by Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick of Howard County, Tex., in a letter received today by District police requesting their aid in a search for the girl who disappeared from a Washington hotel August 1.

Sheriff Merrick said the girl's husband, J. C. Whitefield, and her parents believe the young bride is still in the Washington area and that she "has been misled by some party or parties."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield, the sheriff wrote, were members of a magazine subscription party of 14 which

Quartet Closes Starlight Series

Lois Wann Gives Fine Performance With Oboe

By ELYNA DE SAYN.

Last night's concluding concert of 16 evenings presented by the Starlight series at Meridian Hill Park, brought to Washington an unusual combination of four artists, two of whom, Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord, and Lois Wann, oboe, have been heard here before.

Although Miss Wann is young, her skill places her on a par with the eldest in this group. She may even rightfully claim the first place because of her artistic significance and the sustaining attention she can command from her audience.

It was in the National Anthem, played by the quartet at the beginning of the program, that Miss Wann's importance and personality came to the fore at once. More like a singer than an instrumentalist, she infused her playing with breadth and reverence, seconded by Mr. Kirkpatrick at the harpsichord, overshadowing Elias Carmen's bassoon and eclipsing Otto Luening's inaudible flute.

Her chief solo, Tesserini's "Sonata No. 9, in A minor" once the property of Thomas Jefferson, found in the archives of Monticello, disclosed Miss Wann's special gift of imparting to the oboe tone a beautiful, velvet-like quality. She can contrast a soulful cantilena with rippling passages and playful accents or play two three phrases in rapid succession without the slightest effort.

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YOUNG WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

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SALES LADIES For Our Infants' and Children's Depts. Experience preferred but not necessary. Good salary plus bonus.

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

408 NEWTON ST. N.E.—1 Rm. KIT. completely furnished, near bus stop. DE 3621.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

408 NEWTON ST. N.E.—1 Rm. KIT. completely furnished, near bus stop. DE 3621.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED TO RENT: UNFURN. APART. or house at least 2 bedrooms, by family of 4. Call Mrs. E. J. Emery, Emerson 4495.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1505 H ST. N.W.—3 BDRM. DETACHED. Excellent condition, near schools, stores and transportation. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. STROOP REALTY COMPANY. 522 1/2 St. N.W. EM 4138.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1505 H ST. N.W.—3 BDRM. DETACHED. Excellent condition, near schools, stores and transportation. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT —By Fred Neher



Are you sure you need a loaf of bread, mom? . . . The Government said to cut out all unnecessary traveling."

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

TO BUY: ALL CASH D. C. ONLY. LEE ST. N.W. 1712. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

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STORES FOR RENT.

STORE VICINITY 1712 AND H STS. N.W. near Government Dept.—Modern, attractive live store or office space of approximately 100 sq. ft. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

IN ARLINGTON.

Large, modern store on Wilson Blvd. near Courthouse and Colonial Village. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

CHEVY CHASE Shopping Center

4433-63 Conn. Ave. Store 50x80 with basement; adjoining Best G. Co. prime chain store location in elite residential section.

KASS REALTY CO.

4461 Conn. Ave. WO. 7161

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICE SPACE—EXCELLENT. Ground-floor office; unusually good location. REAL ESTATE CO., 803 1/2 Columbia Rd. NW. DI 1512.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OFFICE IN MODERN BLDG. GOOD FACILITIES. Bank of Commerce and Savings Bldg., 718 1/2 St. N.W. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE.

1406 K ST. N.W.—\$175.00. Located on 14th Street. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE—SECRETARY TO ANSWER telephone, entrance ground floor. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—FURNISHED. Cottages on Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

LOTS FOR SALE.

1st ST. NEAR N. H. AVE. NEAR 1st St. NEAR N. H. AVE. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

CHEVY CHASE, NORTH BEACH PK.—2 BDRM. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS D. C. WASHINGTON, August 12, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the District Engineer, Public Roads Administration, Room 3000, Building 3000, Washington, D. C., until 10:00 o'clock a.m. August 21, 1942.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

2-3 RMS. WITH BATH 1359 F ST. N.E. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG COUPLE AND GIRL. 2-3 Rms. with bath, near bus stop. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG COUPLE AND WIFE WANT FURNISHED apt. near Arlington, Va. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$7,850—SILVER SPRING. New 8-room brick Cape Cod bungalow. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. Attractive center-hall brick in new home. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA'S BEST BUY. New brick home, large corner lot. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Beautiful 4-bedroom home less than a year old. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON. Tudor style, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ROBERT S. DAVIS. 3000 H St. N.W. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

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FRANK S. PHILLIPS, D. 1411. 3045 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

SOUTHEAST SACRIFICE. New 8-room brick Cape Cod bungalow. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DOWNTOWN—\$8,750. New brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

GOLD-DUST TWINS. In Woodridge, 2 7-rm. houses. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

6143 1st Pl. N.E. Beautifully furnished. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ONLY 2 LEFT. Beautiful 6-room homes. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW 5-ROOM CAPE COD HOMES. In Arlington, Va. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL. \$89,500. Call Mrs. J. W. Luch, 1505 H St. N.W. EM 2345.

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. 8608 16th St. S.W. Arlington Va. 15 room... Clear farms, acreage, lots, shore...

AUCTION SALES. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers. 915 E. N.W. Retiring Sale.

LEGAL NOTICES. GEORGE LITTLE, Attorney at Law. 5 Court Place, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MODERN MAIDENS. By Don Flowers. Illustration of a woman in a dress.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued). CHEVROLET 1936 black 6-passenger sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PACKARD 1941 model 110 4-door touring sedan...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe; extra nice; only \$200...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe; extra nice; only \$200...

OFFICIAL NOTICES. GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington, August 13, 1942...

By Auction. August 17, 1942, 10 A.M. Sherwin-Williams and Pittsburgh Paint Co. Inc.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA...

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THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1100 Southern Building. ELLIS HOUGHTON & ELLIS.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3224 QUENESSA ST. N.W.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1100 BIRCH BUILDING...

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HOME RADIOS REPAIRED BRING THEM IN L. S. JULIEN, INC. 1433 P ST. N.W. NO. 8075

USE KENTILE ASPHALT TILE \$32.50 200 Square Feet PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO. 927 G St. N.W. D1 5674

THE WAR IS JOB NO. 1 FOR EVERYBODY ON THE D & H

One of the greatest battles of this war—the Battle of Production and Transportation is being decided here in America...

Nothing can be permitted to hold up these vital shipments. The D & H has concentrated its army of trained employees...

Help us to "KEEP 'EM ROLLING"

RESTAURANT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOTEL STANLEY Ocean End—South Carolina Ave.

NEW IDEAS! Ocean City's Newest Private bath; telephone in room. Home-like meals. Phone 220. J. D. JARMAN.

THE BELMONT Ocean Front Rooms—Modern Reasonable Phone 13. Minutes From Jones

THE DENNIS Modern, comfortable, reasonable rates. Also desirable suite. MRS. C. L. LUDLAM.

SKY CHALET Spend your vacation at an elevation of 2500 ft. Pleasantly cool. Season from Sept. 15. Rate weekly, \$18 and up.

"PROFILE" of an Army Tough Guy It's about time someone did an article on the Army Mule. He's the meanest cuss, the hardest worker, the slipperiest soldier...

RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY August 14, 1942 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table of radio programs for Friday, August 14, 1942. Columns include station (e.g., WMAL 630k), time, and program name.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily, WMAL, 1:40 and 4:55 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WDC, 6:15—Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, retired, author on naval affairs, will be interviewed.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table of radio programs for Saturday, August 15, 1942. Columns include station, time, and program name.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenck and Theodore A. Labine, world's leading team of four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 115 The deceptive play executed by South in today's hand could have succeeded only against two good opponents.

Bridge bidding table showing East and West hands, and dealer's position.

The bidding: South West North East... West thought for some time and finally chose the "killing" opening—the singleton club.

It all seemed reasonable to West, particularly since East had bid hearts. He therefore returned a heart, and South was able to win and draw trumps.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

Question No. 1,151. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Jacoby Lightner You Schenken

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Neither mother nor children should have a monopoly on all the household tasks which are interesting or pleasant.

The Cheerful Cherub I bargained with life for her gladness. I pared down the price in my thrift, until I discovered this secret—Life's gladness is always a gift.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)



THE NEBBES (Watch for the Nebbes in the colored comics.)



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.)



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



—By R. B. Fuller



—By Frank Robbins



—By Frank Beck



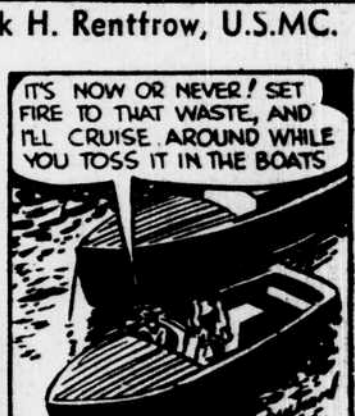
—By Norman Marsh



—By Sol Hess



—By Frank H. Renthrow, U.S.M.C.



—By Paul Fogarty



—By Gene Byrnes



Uncle Ray's Corner

Yesterday we were speaking about the corn and wheat crops of the United States and Canada. Added together, they amounted last year to about 3,950,000,000 bushels. This is almost enough to give two bushels of grain to every man, woman and child on earth.



Of that amount, more than two-thirds was made up of corn. The corn crop of the United States is the largest grain crop raised by any nation in the world.

Uncle Ray

Take My Word for It

Zodiac is from the Greek word zodiakos, meaning "a circle of animals." The zodiac is symbolic of an imaginary zone in the heavens in which move the sun, moon and planets.

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.

Letter-out puzzle grid with words: GLAMOR, ONEROUS, LOOSEST, SIGNOR, WADDLES.

Nature's Children: Short-tailed shrew (Blarina brevicauda). Description of its characteristics and habitat.

UNTIED



KEEP TRIPPING ON FLAPPING SHOELACES STANDING ON ONE FOOT

Cross-word puzzle with horizontal and vertical clues.

Letter-out puzzle with words: GLAMOR, ONEROUS, LOOSEST, SIGNOR, WADDLES.

Nature's Children: Short-tailed shrew (Blarina brevicauda).

Bedtime Stories

Sammy Jay awoke in a bad state of mind. Yes, sir, he was in a bad state of mind. He felt cheap, dreadfully cheap.

Bedtime Stories: Sammy Jay's adventures and his decision to leave the Green Meadows.

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RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS



THEY'RE REAL ADVENTURE IN THE SUNDAY COMICS.

Comic strip panel: 'I SAID, I AM YOUR SON, MARC DUVAL! YOU ARE MAD!'

Comic strip panel: 'DO YOU THINK, M'SIEUR, THAT I DO NOT KNOW MY OWN SON?'

Comic strip panel: 'QUETLY, PLEASE! MARC IS SAFE IN LONDON. I AM RACE RILEY, ON A COMMANDO MISSION'

Comic strip panel: 'DO NOT LIE TO A MOTHER, M'HEUR. CAN YOU PROVE MY SON SENT YOU?'

Comic strip panel: 'EASILY, MADAME! HERE IS A NOTE FROM HIM ABOUT ME'

Comic strip panel: 'WHEN DINKY'S FOOT WAS TICKLED HE STRAIGHTENED OUT WITH SUCH FORCE THAT PRESTO!!'

Comic strip panel: 'I CAN GET DINKY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT HIS LEGS MY ARM WILL BE FREE...'

Comic strip panel: 'HE UNLACED MY SHOE... GUESS HE WANTS IT OFF...'

Comic strip panel: 'NOW TO TICKLE DINKY'S FOOT...'

Comic strip panel: 'WHEN DINKY'S FOOT WAS TICKLED HE STRAIGHTENED OUT WITH SUCH FORCE THAT PRESTO!!'

Comic strip panel: 'WHAT KEPT YOU, ANNIE? WE HEARD VOICES DOWN THAT WAY...'

Comic strip panel: 'GEE, IT'S SURE NICE AN' PEACEFUL...'

Comic strip panel: 'OH, THIS IS SAFE ENOUGH-- IT WAS DOWN IN THE COVE THAT I'M SUB BLEW UP...'

Comic strip panel: 'WOW! M'GINE! A REAL AXIS SUB BLEW UP HERE...'

Comic strip panel: 'AN' THERE WAS AN OLD SOON FULL O' SUPPLIES BLEW UP, TOO...'

DINKY DINKERTON



Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.

Comic strip panel: 'BEFORE THE BARON LEFT TO BOARD THE TUG "AJAX"...'

Comic strip panel: 'IF I CAN GET DINKY TO STRAIGHTEN OUT HIS LEGS MY ARM WILL BE FREE...'

Comic strip panel: 'HE UNLACED MY SHOE... GUESS HE WANTS IT OFF...'

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Comic strip panel: 'AN' THERE WAS AN OLD SOON FULL O' SUPPLIES BLEW UP, TOO...'

Comic strip panel: 'UNCLE WHELP! HE ALWAYS DID SEEM TO THINK THEM TURKISH DANCERS WAS MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN ME...'

Comic strip panel: 'I SEE A WOMAN, A BIG BUXOM BRUNETTE...'

Comic strip panel: 'GEE! YOU SHOULD WARNED ME ABOUT HER YEARS AGO, ZAZO. I MARRIED THE DAME...'

Comic strip panel: 'OUCH!'

Comic strip panel: 'BEWARE OF THAT WOMAN!'

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

Comic strip panel: 'I SAID, I AM YOUR SON, MARC DUVAL! YOU ARE MAD!'

Comic strip panel: 'DO YOU THINK, M'SIEUR, THAT I DO NOT KNOW MY OWN SON?'

Comic strip panel: 'QUETLY, PLEASE! MARC IS SAFE IN LONDON. I AM RACE RILEY, ON A COMMANDO MISSION'

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Comic strip panel: 'AN' THERE WAS AN OLD SOON FULL O' SUPPLIES BLEW UP, TOO...'

MOON MULLINS



Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.

Comic strip panel: 'UNCLE WHELP! HE ALWAYS DID SEEM TO THINK THEM TURKISH DANCERS WAS MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN ME...'

Comic strip panel: 'I SEE A WOMAN, A BIG BUXOM BRUNETTE...'

Comic strip panel: 'GEE! YOU SHOULD WARNED ME ABOUT HER YEARS AGO, ZAZO. I MARRIED THE DAME...'

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FLYIN' JENNY



Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.

Comic strip panel: 'IF WE CAN STALL ANOTHER FEW MINUTES THE SMOKE WILL PREVENT THOSE FIREBUGS FROM TAKING OFF...'

Comic strip panel: 'GEE, I EVEN FORGOT THE HAD A PLANE BUT WHERE?'

Comic strip panel: 'I'LL GET THE SHIP TAXI IT OUT HERE-- YOU TAKE CARE OF THEM DAMES-- AND MAKE IT FINAL/GET ME?'

Comic strip panel: 'BUT AS JIP ATTEMPTS TO REACH THE HIDDEN PLANE...'

Comic strip panel: 'TOO LATE AND JUST BECAUSE THAT CLUCK REMINDERS HE USED TO HAVE A SISTER...'

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

'Mrs. Miniver,' at Palace, Merits Its Lavish Praise

Screen Drama of Wartime England Takes Its Place Among Finest And Most Eloquent Films

By JAY CARMODY.

"Mrs. Miniver," the most praised motion picture in cinema history, opened yesterday at Loew's Palace. There is nothing left for the critic at this point but to utter a solemn and it to a long list of warm words of acclaim and bless the screen for thus atoning for its many and grievous errors in the past. As no other medium of expression, the oft despised one of the cinema, tells now the story of how high courage and faith can be when the heart is breaking. For the moment at least, the most inspired to succeed where all others have failed, in catching the inspiring image of the human spirit in action against the most terrifying dangers. It ever faced. It has stated the almost impossible in terms that are simple and eloquent and can be taken to the heart with warmth and gratitude.

"Mrs. Miniver," which stars Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, is the most splendidly told in that it was written with no such end in mind. Jan Struther, author of the original, wrote a series of vignettes of a vibrant upper middle-class Englishwoman in wartime. They made good reading but their disconnected scenes left it up to four Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer writers to rewrite them into a great movie. They met the requirement nobly with a finished script that has caught the courage, the humor, the terror and the tragedy of war, not in abstract terms but in the very human hearts of the villagers of Belham, England. That makes "Mrs. Miniver," the perfect picture for its times.

The impact of "Mrs. Miniver" lies in its simplicity about all its qualities. It answers the question of what happens to life in wartime, intimate family life represented in its smallest and in its most desperate moments. Every moment of war is dramatic, the picture insists, and proves its rightness in a score of ways. It rises and falls with the ebb and flow of Mrs. Miniver, rushing home to her gentle, adoring husband and family, pauses to be extravagant just once more in the purchase of a hat. It is dramatic when she is told by the old station master of Belham that he has cultivated a prize-winning rose and named it after her at the risk of derision on the part of the town's stormy old dowager.

These are passages to amuse and charm, perfect preludes for the ones of deeper and more deadly impact which are to come. Included among the latter are the question which have been overdone: The night Clem Miniver leaves home mysteriously and is gone for maddening days to aid in the evacuation of Dunkerque; when Mrs. Miniver is trapped in the kitchen with a desperate, wounded bomber, when she and her husband and the youngest Minivers spend a night of blitz inferno in the bomb shelter while their home above is wrecked.

The Minivers are not idealized into heroic proportions in these dramatic interludes. They are people strange to war and frightened by it, yet brave in their faith and strong in their sense of right. They and their neighbors, great and small, the picture shows without apology and not too sentimentally the class distinctions which are dying in England. . . . are in proportions recognizable as true and credible. The tone of understatement, or of quiet statement, is constantly present even in scenes more dramatic than those mentioned above. It prevails in the deeply moving passage in which Mrs. Miniver's daughter-in-law is killed by a bomb. It prevails in the understatement of the quiet, high and admirable courage of the English. Coincidentally, he has enormously heightened the impact of the tale he has to tell.

"Mrs. Miniver" is a picture as blessed in its cast as in its story and director. Greer Garson has done a superlative job in the name role, that of a warm, pretty, simple and great-hearted woman whose love and courage are ample to the most desperate demands of war. Equally good is Walter Pidgeon, as her husband, admiring, handsome and named it after her at the risk of derision on the part of the town's stormy old dowager.

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Tickets on Sale

Seats for the Festival of Famous Musical Plays, which opens at the Water Gate with "The Chocolate Soldier" Wednesday, will go on sale tomorrow morning at the Cappel Concert Bureau.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

- National—"The Moon Is Down," starring Conrad Nagel: 8:30 p.m.
- Capitol—"Calling Dr. Gillespie," extension of the Jodel Brynmere series: 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:45 p.m. Stage shows: 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
- Columbia—"Miss Annie Rooney," the Shirley Temple sphere enlarges: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m.
- Earle—"Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart in his traditional role: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:35, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.
- Kath—"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 infamy: 11:10 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.
- Metropolitan—"Flight Lieutenant," a story of test pilots with Pat O'Brien: 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.
- Palace—"Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's epic story on the screen: 10:20 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p.m.
- Pix—"Alexander Nevsky," Russia in the 13th century: Continuous from 2 p.m.



DOTTIE'S DATE—In the jungle fastnesses of "Beyond the Blue Horizon" is Richard Denning, a Tarzan-like blondish fellow whom movie audiences are expected to admire without reservation. The picture returns Thursday to the Columbia.

Dorsey Band, Revised Form, Receives Ecstatic Welcome

Tommy and Men Dominate Stage Show And Everything at Capitol This Week, Including Latest 'Gillespie' Film

By J. W. STEPP.

Whether you like it or not the hard fact is that two trumpets can out-volume a combination of eight fiddlers, one cello and one harp at every turn. It isn't often that one has an opportunity to ponder the point, but this week Tommy Dorsey and his band are on the stage of the Capitol to provide the opportunity amply. Along with several other things that should satisfy the stormy eye of the jitterbug, the swing-fan and the student of acoustics.

When the curtains first parted, the stage scene for a startling moment certainly resembled that of a typical Carnegie Hall concert. But if the recent enlargement of the Dorsey outfit came as a surprise to followers of the dance, it failed to dampen ardor to any noticeable extent. Stringed instruments notoriously are supposed to be the major nemesis of devotees of musical blarney, but if these energetic folk continue to register such shrieking, whistling endorsement as Dorsey's band received yesterday, grounds for that contention never again may be claimed.

That Tommy Dorsey knows well the tastes of his followers need hardly be mentioned at this time or any other. Before the initial mod had subsided he had signaled his men for "Hawaiian War Chant," a free interpretation calling for exceptional quantities of brass and drum. This number had the effect of needing the throng to a degree heretofore thought impossible, or at least improbable. "Sleepy Lagoon," giving the nice new precision-conscious strings one of their rare chances for recognition, created a lapse almost shudderingly quiet in the restraint. But then the boys were immediately off on things like "Jersey Bounce," "Well Get Set" and

Archie Robbins and side, offering the crackers and a few good and novel impersonations, and the dancing Lane and Ward team filled in the incidental entertainment. Hard to tell which was more exhausted at show's conclusion—idols or worshippers.

As is customary with the management of the Capitol there was provided a screen attraction, too. "Calling Dr. Gillespie" was its name.

Blank Books

Whatever you need, reprints of all your manuscripts, you'll find our complete stock.

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1009 P St. N.W.

Keen Vision!

... makes for greater efficiency!

Today's work is doubly important. A regular checkup by our registered optometrist assures finest eyesight at all times.

For Over 50 Years!

M. A. LEESE

Optical Company
614 9th St. N.W.

SEASIDE

On Beautiful Chesapeake Bay

SALT WATER POOL . . . FISHING
HALF-MILE PIER . . . AMUSEMENTS
PICNIC GROVES . . . FREE PARKING

Buses Leave DAILY Bus Service
405 11th St. N.W. \$1.26
FR. 3300

W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES, INC.

140 MILE CRUISE SUN. 9 A.M.

COLONIAL BEACH

SALT WATER BATHING * LARGE SAND BEACH \$2

- Beer, refreshments, chicken a la picnic.
- Save tires, gas, go by boat.

Child \$1

Tonite ALL SERVICE MEN FREE

in uniform with paid lady escort
MOONLITE—9:05 P.M. JACK CORRY and HIS BAND, 75c

SAT. NITE 12:30 MID. 8:45 P.M.

2 MOONLITES with BOB ASTOR

AND HIS FAMOUS WEST COAST ORCHESTRA

FREE DANCING
Beer, soft drinks, refreshments.
7th Street car direct to dock.

\$1.05

S. S. POTOMAC National 7122
7th & Maine St. W.

AMUSEMENTS.

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at
LOEW'S PALACE TODAY

HUMPHREY BOGART

'BIG SHOT'

in his biggest WARNER BROS. Hit!
with New and Lovely Irene MANNING

Plus on the stage
SINGING STAR of RADIO
Bea WAIN
Ralph HAWKINS & His
CROSS ROADS ORCH.
BUSTER SHAWER with OLIVE & GEORGE
BOBBY MAY - ROXYETTES

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Cool

METROPOLITAN

Starts TODAY 10:30 a.m.

Thundering Story of the
Air's 2 Strangest Heroes!

'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT'

Pat O'BRIEN Glenn Ford Evelyn Ford Keyes

Shirley Temple Gets First Kiss Long Awaited

And Circumstances Are Same in Film At Columbia Theater

"MISS ANNIE ROONEY" starring Shirley Temple in her first romantic presentation, directed by Edwin L. Marin. Screenplay by George Bruce. At the Columbia.

Shirley Temple, like every other good little girl who eats her spinach and carrots, has grown up. She has at least reached the age where "first kisses" are in order, and where the movies, to the satisfaction, have discovered another juvenile star capable of growing out of pantaloons and into junior miss frocks with ease and grace. Miss Temple—not Shirley, any longer, mind you—may be commended for remaining a fresh and intelligent screen personality, and so may Producer Edward Small, who showed intelligence in keeping his starlet out of the thick sirup of excess cuteness. Mr. Small's and Director Edwin L. Marin's sensible engineering feat actually is not the least homely coy

product its title, "Miss Annie Rooney," would indicate. It has its overemphasis on the speech mannerisms peculiar to jitterbug-conscious youngsters, but otherwise steers sufficiently clear of the odious to make wholesome, harmless entertainment for young and feminine movie patrons. Even the film's stark nativets will not be found of her film parents, she does not register fondness in a forced, rapid manner. When she is chastely courting with her "first love," she does so without apparent self-consciousness, in so far as her pub-

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL

LAST 3 TIMES
Tonight 8:30, Sat. Mat. 2:30
John Stambuck
THE MOON IS DOWN
EVE. 5c. 10c. 15c. 20c. 25c. 30c. 35c. 40c. 45c. 50c. 55c. 60c. 65c. 70c. 75c. 80c. 85c. 90c. 95c. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.