

Reds Battle to Check Germans Driving Toward Stalingrad After Crossing Don 40 Miles Away

Threat to Volga City Develops in Southwest, Too

By EDDY GILMORE,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—The Russians battled resolutely today in the narrow, flat corridor between the Don and the Volga to halt German forces which finally had consolidated a river crossing and struck out for Stalingrad, probably only 40 miles away.

Another thrust at the great industrial city moved slowly ahead at terrific cost on the Kotelnikovski sector south west of Stalingrad along a railway leading from the Black Sea.

The midday communique reported a violent struggle southeast of Kletskaya where the Germans had reached the east bank of the Don. Tanks which ferried the placid river constituted the greatest threat to Stalingrad.

The exact location of the tank crossing—established only after Russian artillery and planes had destroyed four previous pontoon bridges—was not disclosed, but the Germans have been attacking most heavily in the Don elbow, only 40 miles from Stalingrad and the Volga.

Russians Counterattack

Russian forces remained on the west side of the river, despite the enemy breach and the Kletskaya itself were counterattacking to relieve pressure. The lines on the outer defenses of Stalingrad appeared to be highly mobile with both armies maneuvering swiftly for position.

The Don itself is less than 500 yards wide in the bend and the slow-running shallow water would constitute only a minor barrier to the Germans in bringing up reinforcements if the Red Army defenses on the east side of the river were broken.

A Soviet tank detachment was sent against the flank of the German force northeast of Kotelnikovski and seven of the German machines were destroyed and 200 Germans killed, the midday communique said.

Caucasian Picture Darker

In the Caucasian foothills, too, the picture darkened today, the Russians reporting that the Red Army had withdrawn to a new position southeast of Pyatigorsk, only 140 miles from the Grozny oil wells.

South of Krasnodar, in the north-west Caucasus, where the Germans are attempting to bludgeon their way to the Black Sea coast and the Russian ports of Novorossiisk, Anapa and Tuapse, the Russians major reported holding and dealing out heavy losses.

The Berlin radio said Berlin military quarters reported fighting in that area was made particularly difficult by tropical heat and torrential rains, but said the Russians' defense was "in vain" and German troops were advancing.

(These same German spokesmen were quoted as saying a "fight for a major decision" was in progress between the Caucasus and the Volga bend at Stalingrad.)

Nazis Four in Reserves

The Germans apparently were pouring new reserves and every piece of equipment available into the fight for Stalingrad in an effort to capture one of their major 1942 objectives before the weather turns against them.

"The enemy is increasing his pressure in the center of the Don bend, but Soviet troops are firmly holding positions captured a few days ago," the army newspaper Red Star said, adding that the Germans had lost more than 1,000 men in one attempt to cross the Don.

In one sector of the Kletskaya region the midday communique reported that not less than half the effectiveness of the Italian Celere division had been destroyed by Russian tanks and infantry.

Australia Plans Big Loan

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the Commonwealth government had decided to float a \$100,000,000 loan before the end of the year. (The Australian pound is worth \$3.22 at the official rate.)

Gargantua Trainer in Army

CAMP LEE, Va., Aug. 24.—Oddest among occupations given by newly-arrived recruits here was that of Pvt. Julius J. Gerlick, gorilla trainer. For the past three years he has been the nursemaid for Gargantua, the 550-pound attraction of Ringling Bros. Circus.

Women and the War Is Forum Topic

Three speakers will discuss "Women and the War" over Station WMAL at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the weekly Radio Forum. Arranged by The Star, the program will be broadcast by the Blue Network. The speakers are Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services; Miss Thelma McKelvey of the War Manpower Commission and Miss Wilma Shields, assistant to the director of the field section, Office of Civilian Defense.

Brazil Named Non-Belligerent By Peru; Argentine Action Due

Move Lets Newest Foe of Axis Use Ports While Barring Them to Enemy

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24.—Informed sources said today that a decree granting Brazil non-belligerent status in her war with Germany and Italy would be presented to a cabinet meeting this afternoon and was expected to be approved for signature by President Ramon Castillo.

That would be the same official attitude which Argentina took toward the entry of the United States into the war, granting use of her ports to American nations regarded as non-belligerent while keeping them closed to the Axis.

(Meanwhile, Peru extended to Brazil the rights of non-belligerence, and the Government at Lima announced it would propose that other American countries

hold a "permanent consultation" on collective measures for defense.)

The report of the expected Argentine Cabinet's action came after Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu had conferred with President Ramon Castillo. Ruiz Guinazu received Brazilian Ambassador Rodriguez Alves and the latter said the Foreign Minister had informed him of the Argentine policy in view of the Brazilian entry into the war.

Uruguay, across the broad River Plate from this neutral country, prepared her scant armed forces to face the double danger brought to her frontiers by the Brazilian declaration and the reported presence of two German submarines off the Atlantic coast.

Numbers of German and Italian (See LATINS, Page A-3.)

Hitler Appoints New Justice Chief With Extra-Legal Power

Minister Is Authorized To Go Beyond Existing Statutes for Nazi Aims

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—Adolf Hitler today announced the appointment of Dr. Otto Georg Thierack as Reichminister of Justice and gave him sweeping powers to go beyond existing statutes to execute "national socialist justice."

The decree making the appointment gave Dr. Thierack, Dresden jurist and former president of the People's Court, authority to "establish a National Socialist administration of justice," which, the decree stated, "is necessary for fulfilling the tasks of the great German Reich."

Dr. Thierack, as Minister of Justice, succeeds Dr. Franz Guertner, who died January 30, 1941. An acting minister has filled the post since then.

The Minister of Justice and Hitler have authority to set aside existing statutes if, in their opinion, the interests of the state are best served by so doing.

Dr. Roland Freisler, previously state secretary of the Ministry of Justice, was named president of the People's Court. Dr. Franz Schlegelberger, who was acting justice minister, was placed on the retired list at his own request.

The authorization to deviate from existing law, extended to the new minister, was in effect obtained by Hitler, himself, from his rubber-stamp Reichstag last year. The Fuehrer had been administering justice himself, without reference to legal processes, the most notable instance of his taking law into his own hands being the execution of rebellious SA elements in the blood purge of 1934, when he said that for a few hours he was the "supreme court of the land."

The Reichstag's action last year legalized Hitler's setting aside the statutes if such radical measures are necessary in the interests of the state.

As president of the People's Court, Dr. Thierack had vast experience in swift administration of justice in wartime. The People's Court hears cases involving offenses against the state. Its sessions are secret and there is no appeal from its decisions.

44 U. S. Planes Are Flown To Rio From Hagerstown

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In the largest airway delivery yet made from this country to South America, 44 new American-made aircraft have completed a 9,000-mile flight from Hagerstown, Md., to Rio de Janeiro to replace obsolete German Focke-Wulf fighters training and transport work as the United Nations' newest ally mobilizes for war.

The successful mass flight of 25 PT-19 trainers and 19 F-24 four-place monoplane, both made by Fairchild, went off without incident or serious variations from plan. Col. Armando Ararigobol, Brazilian air attaché in Washington, disclosed here yesterday.

Fifty-eight Brazilian officers and men manned the planes on an overland route through Mexico, Central America and across the vast Amazon jungle to Rio.

Von Clemm Given 2 Years In Dutch Diamond Plot

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Werner Von Clemm, 44, former German artillery officer, was sentenced today in Federal court to two years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for conspiring to sell Dutch and Belgian diamonds in this country in violation of President Roosevelt's freezing order of 1940.

Von Clemm, who is related by marriage to Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany, was convicted last week by a Federal court jury.

Biggest Convoy Lands Crack U. S. Troops at Many British Ports

'Let's Get It Over With' Is Motto of Americans; New Front Talk Stirred

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The arrival of still another American convoy—the greatest yet—with more than thousands of United States troops stirred British observers today to new speculation on a second front.

The size of the convoy, so large that its troops and transports scattered to many British ports to unload men and weapons now dispersed among waiting American bases, accounted only partly for the predictions of second-front possibilities.

Britons noted also the preparedness of the Americans for absorbing reinforcements, the front-line caliber of the men sent to this war theater, the material which accompanied them, the variety of branches they represented, the emphasis on air strength in both men and supplies and the psychological moment of their arrival.

The announcement that the vast sea train had disgorged new fighting strength on British soil came while London papers were filled with comment analyzing Prime Minister Churchill's recent mission to Moscow and calling last week's battle of Dieppe only a portent of things to come.

Because of 24-hour-a-day work setting up huge bases in Britain, the Americans now are able to absorb ground forces at a greatly accelerated pace and the striking power of the air force, it was pointed out, can be doubled and redoubled quickly now that the months of preliminary preparation are behind it.

The eagerness of the new United (See A. E. F., Page A-12.)

Axis Executes 35 More; 10-for-1 Killings Vowed

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The execution of 35 more Czechs, Croats and Slovenes by the Germans and Italians was reported today with accompanying threats that 10 hostages would be killed for each new assault in occupied Croatia.

The Czech government in London reported that two patriots, Vladislav Brazda of Cersentze and Frantisek Janik of Prerov, were put to death for "treasonably favoring the enemy, possessing arms and sheltering in their flats persons wanted by the Gestapo."

A Havas dispatch from Budapest said a "mobile military tribunal" in Croatia condemned 15 persons at Karlovac and three at Stara Pazova and that all had been executed. The dispatch said all were involved in assaults on officials, including a German officer in the ministry of interior in Croatia.

Reuters reported in a dispatch dated "at the Italian frontier" that 15 Slovene soldiers described as "Communists" who had fought the Italians in Yugoslavia had been executed in Rome. Seven others under 18 were reported sent to prison for 30 years.

Turkeys to Be Sent For Holiday Meals of Troops in Australia

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 24.—The "long-range view" of this global war already is focused on the Thanksgiving turkey situation for United States troops in Australia.

The turkey population of Australia has been found inadequate and arrangements have been made to have a refrigerated cargo shipped here from the United States.

Christmas Turkeys will arrive on the same ship.

Nelson Planning Army and Navy Priority Curb

Seeks to Tighten His Control of War Materials

By the Associated Press.

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson this week will withdraw some of the authority he has delegated to the armed services in connection with priorities, it was reported today.

The move, designed to give Mr. Nelson closer personal supervision over the flow of war materials, would tie in closely with his disclosure Saturday that semi-independent production scheduling by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission thus far has "resulted in some scheduling ahead of over-all productive capacity."

Such semi-independent scheduling will be stopped, Mr. Nelson declared, adding that, from now on, all war production schedules would be integrated by the War Production Board to "reconcile our needs with our resources."

Tighter Control Sought

Officials close to Mr. Nelson, who refused to allow use of their names, said a revision of priority powers now held by Army and Navy procurement officers probably would be ordered by the War Production Board chief, with a view to giving WPB tighter controls over issuance of ratings.

Under the present system, ordnance officers in the field, for example, can extend priorities to contractors without specific WPB approval. There is considerable delay then involved before WPB gets a check on the materials affected.

It was held likely that Mr. Nelson might require such field ratings to be cleared through WPB's regional offices, which have been set up in various parts of the country.

Meanwhile, James S. Knowlson, deputy WPB chairman in charge of program requirements, confirmed reports that "quickie" priority ratings would be issued by the regional offices to obtain the materials needed to prevent temporary shut-downs of war plants.

Each regional office will be permitted to issue emergency ratings against specified amounts of critical materials without approval from Washington.

The plan was regarded as a part of Mr. Nelson's drive to balance the production program and "make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible."

Writes Labor Day Letters

In two letters today, Mr. Nelson called on American labor to arrange its annual Labor Day observance this year so there might be operation of all mines, industries and plants in which a shut-down would be injurious to the war effort.

He wrote to President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO saying there were many plants in which it would be possible to rearrange schedules in such a way that Labor Day might be celebrated as a holiday.

"Wherever this is possible," Mr. Nelson said, "I am confident that our national unity and the morale of labor will be stimulated if workers take one day to review the contribution they have made to the war effort, to discuss the stake that free labor has in the world-wide conflict in which we are engaged and to make plans for intensifying their efforts toward increased output."

Gen. Maxwell Lauds Reds' Use of U. S. Materials

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 24.—Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of the United States Army forces in the Near East, who has just returned from Moscow, where he participated in the Churchill-Stalin conferences, said yesterday Russians are making excellent use of American war material.

Gen. Maxwell, since he came back, conferred with Great Britain's new commander in the Near East, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, with whom he discussed American and British co-operation in Africa. The American general said he and the British commander agreed that collaboration now is effective and that the program followed for six months should be continued.

In Moscow, which he visited with W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's representative, Gen. Maxwell said he received "a most favorable impression of the Russians' enthusiastic management."

British and German Guns Duel Across Dover Strait

By the Associated Press.

FOLKESTONE, England, Aug. 24.—British and German long-range guns ordered on either side of the English Channel exchanged fire across Dover Strait in the half light of dawn today and out in the strait the firing of machine guns could be heard.

The German guns on the coast of France opened the cannonading but the British were quick to reply and the exchange stopped suddenly. (Sporadic outbreaks of firing by cross-Channel batteries usually have marked the slipping of a convoy through the Channel by one side or the other.)

The sound of machine-gun fire suggested to residents of this south coast town an encounter between light naval forces, but mist limited visibility from the shore to a few hundred yards.

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Warrant Is Ordered For Capt. Beal on Embezzlement Charge

Missing Police Property Clerk's Abandoned Auto Is Found

A warrant for the arrest of Capt. Lawrence R. Beal, chief property clerk of Metropolitan Police, charging him with embezzlement, was authorized shortly before noon today. Capt. Beal has been sought since he disappeared Friday night.

The warrant, applied for by Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett, was authorized by Assistant United States Attorney John Coniff shortly after police found Capt. Beal's automobile abandoned on Harvard street west of Georgia avenue N.W.

The warrant charges the property clerk, who has been on the force 18 years, had taken \$563.48 realized from a police auction August 3 of automobiles seized by police.

Envelopes Found Empty

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, reported that envelopes ordinarily used to hold cash placed in Capt. Beal's care were found to be empty when the safe in his headquarters office was opened over the week end.

While awaiting a complete audit of the property clerk's accounts, Maj. Kelly said the shortage might amount to \$2,000 or \$3,000. Other sources at headquarters indicated it might be as much as \$7,000.

The officer's car was found by tenth precinct police, who, joining several headquarters cruisers, intensified their search in the vicinity.

Capt. Beal was last seen Friday night when he left his wife presumably to return to headquarters. Examination of the property clerk's safe was made after an attorney whose name was not disclosed asked Capt. Beal for \$300 belonging to an estate and it could not be produced immediately.

The first investigation, police said today, indicated \$130 was missing (See BEALL, Page A-12.)

Six From D. C., on Bay Cruise In Sailboat, Are Overdue

Police and Coast Guard Hunt After Storm; Car Found Still Parked in Galesville

Six Washington residents, who started on a short cruise in a sailboat from Galesville, Md., yesterday morning, were overdue at that Chesapeake Bay town today and were being sought by police and Coast Guardsmen.

Washington police were notified the missing sailboat today by the mother of one of the occupants, who said her son should have arrived home last night. A check in Galesville disclosed that the car in which the six had driven to the town was still parked where they had left it.

Those believed to be on the boat were Edgar Thompson, 39, of 3730 Jocelyn street N.W., owner of the 35-foot vessel, and his wife, Elsie, 34; A. N. Turner, 35, and John Phillips, 32, roomers in the Thompson home; Carl Kiebeck, 21, a neighbor of 2713 Jocelyn street N.W., and Mr. Kiebeck's companion, Miss Sarah McDonnell, 19, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Police here were notified that the boat was apparently overdue, by Mrs. Mable Kiebeck, mother of Carl, Maryland authorities and the Coast Guard were immediately notified.

According to Detective William Morris of the public relations squad here, the six were last seen when they went to a Galesville store at 11 a.m. yesterday to purchase supplies. Mr. Phillips' car, in which they had driven to Galesville, was

still parked at Hartge's boat yard, where it was left yesterday before the party set sail, it was reported.

The boat, named the Elsie T., was a 32-foot gaff-rigged sloop with an auxiliary engine and was fitted out to sleep four persons, police said. It was moored at the Hartge yard, Miss Elsie Hartge, secretary of the boat yard, said the vessel was about 10 years old and was considered seaworthy.

Mr. Thompson is considered a competent sailor, Mrs. Kiebeck said. She said he is the operator of a valet service in the downtown area. Her son, she said, is scheduled to enter the Army Air Forces early next month. Her husband is Maj. Victor B. Kiebeck, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Riker, Md.

Miss McDonnell is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis C. McDonnell, 122 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md. Dr. McDonnell is a chemist in the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Turner is employed in the quartermaster's office of the War Department. Yachtsmen familiar with the Bay in the vicinity of Galesville expressed the opinion that the Elsie T. was started to sail under ordinary circumstances, to weather the storm that swept over the Bay last night. They pointed out that the vessel might have become grounded or had taken refuge in one of the numerous creeks and inlets along the coast.

Admiral Standley Leaves Moscow for Kuibyshev

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, left for Kuibyshev by plane today after a 19-day stay here coinciding with the Churchill-Stalin conferences.

Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley of the United States Army Air Force, who flew here on a special mission, remained in Moscow for supply conferences.

British Subs Sink Ship, Probably Destroy Another

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—British submarines harassing Axis supply lines have sunk one merchant vessel in the Mediterranean and probably sent another to the bottom off Norway, the Admiralty announced today.

The vessel destroyed in the Mediterranean, a communique said, was a medium-sized ship which had been bombed and stopped by RAP attacks. The vessel was said to have exploded and sunk immediately.

Off the Norwegian coast a British submarine attacked an Axis convoy and scored a hit on the leading vessel, which was believed to have sunk, the announcement declared.

17 Ships Credited to Nazi Subs

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—German submarines were credited by the high command today with sinking 17 merchant ships totaling 107,000 tons in the Eastern and Western Atlantic and the Caribbean.

In addition, a communique said, the Axis raiders destroyed a sailing vessel and scored torpedo hits on two other Allied vessels.

The announcement did not specify the period in which the reported sinkings took place, thus making any comparison with Allied reports of losses impossible.

38,000 Jews in Belgium Drafted for Reich Labor

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Free Belgian news agency reported today that all the 38,000 foreign Jews in Belgium had been conscripted for work in Germany.

Similar measures were applied in Holland and France, the agency said, because some Jews tried to escape into neighboring countries. A communique issued by occupation officials in Brussels was cited.

\$100 Cut Voted In Tax Deduction For Dependents

\$1,200, \$500 Personal Exemptions Backed By Senate Group

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Finance Committee voted tentatively today to lower the allowance for dependents from \$400 to \$300 a year, a step that would add \$220,000,000 to the \$6,271,000,000 new tax bill.

The committee at the same time approved the House-voted personal exemptions of \$1,200 for married persons and \$500 for single persons. Current exemptions are \$1,500 and \$750.

The action came shortly after Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri announced that a subcommittee which he heads would recommend that the Finance Committee write in a provision whereby income tax payments made this year would be applied on 1942 income.

Senator Clark said the subcommittee also would reject a Treasury substitute proposal for the current-payment plan advanced by Beardley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, when it makes its formal report later in the week. The full committee met behind closed doors today to begin redrafting the House approved tax bill.

Decisions Are Tentative

Chairman George emphasized that the dependents allowance decisions are tentative, inasmuch as the committee is still beginning its revision of the lengthy bill. He indicated that early decisions were subject to possible change, depending on what the committee does later in passing on rates to be applied to individual income.

Today's action, however, reflected an apparent desire to raise as much revenue as possible, not only to help pay for the war but also to check inflation.

The \$300 dependent deduction was recommended by the Treasury. By approving tentatively the \$500 exemption for single individuals, the committee rejected the original Treasury proposal of \$600. If this larger exemption for single persons had been adopted, it would have taken approximately \$196,000,000 off the bill.

Mr. Ruml has proposed, with the backing of several economists and industrialists, that the 1941 income tax liabilities of individuals be wiped out and that income tax payments made this year be applied on 1941 income.

Little Income Lost

At the end of the year, taxpayers would total their income liability and make additional payments or receive refunds that their income tax bill would be paid in full. In 1942, they would make payments on 1942 taxes, assuming that their income was the same as in 1942, until at the end of the year adjustments could be made.

The Treasury would deprive the Treasury of little commensurate sums, its loss being taken only when a taxpayer died or when he ceased to produce an income.

Senator Clark said the subcommittee had agreed to recommend that the Ruml plan be used as a base from which current payment of taxes might be worked out.

Committee members, he said, were opposed to the substitute proposal submitted by Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel.

Under this plan the 1941 levies would be forgiven only for normal and the first bracket of surtaxes, with larger income taxpayers being given two or three years to pay the balance of their surtaxes.

Search For War Finances

The Finance Committee, in its search for funds to provide the war, is faced not only with questions of increased income tax rates and lowered exemptions, but also such alternative revenue-raising proposals as a sales tax, previously rejected by the House.

Chairman Clark, who has not ruled out the possibility of even higher rates than those voted by the House, told newspapermen he believed that if the burden were increased, some provision should be made to prevent distress among persons with fixed commitments, such as mortgage payments or life insurance payments.

Senator Taft, Republican

Auto Collision Kills Two Girls Formerly Capital Residents

Accident Occurs in Colorado; 4 Injured In Traffic Here

Two former Washington girls were killed and four members of their family badly injured in a recent automobile accident near Alamosa, Colo., it was learned here today.

The girls were Kathryn Louise Carhart, 15, and Lorraine Carhart, 10, daughters of William Carhart, 47, a member of the technical staff of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The accident occurred while the Carharts were on a vacation trip through the West. The automobile, driven by Mr. Carhart, was in a head-on collision with another car on a mountain road, according to reports received here. The driver of the other car also was killed, it was said.

Others Injured.
The girls' mother, Mrs. Glenn Fisher Carhart, 47, still is in a serious condition at a hospital in Pueblo, Colo. Their brothers, Charles William, 14, and Robert Neil, 6, have been released from the hospital. Mr. Carhart's injuries in the accident were minor.

Mrs. Carhart's sister, Miss Dorothy Fisher, a nurse at Georgetown Hospital, has flown to Pueblo to attend her. The Carharts lived at 1011 Uphur street N.E. until three years ago.

Four persons were hurt in traffic accidents here yesterday. The most seriously injured was James Skelton, colored, 32, of 1337 Q street N.W., who is in a critical condition today at Casualty Hospital, as the result of being struck by an automobile at Fourth and C streets S.W. Police listed the driver as William Edwards, 27, of 110 Eighth street N.W. The victim suffered fractures of the skull and one leg.

Two Hurt In Collision.
Mrs. Margaret E. Spencer, 1019 Vernon street, Alexandria, received severe scalp lacerations and back injuries, and her husband, Wendell E. Spencer, was bruised about the body when an automobile, driven by Mr. Spencer, was in collision with a bus at Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue N.W.

Police said the bus was operated by Delmer D. yesterday, 22, of 4501 Thirteenth street N.W. The Spencers were treated at Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. Spencer later was removed to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney, Md.

Harry C. Osborne, 42, of Durham, N. C., was treated at Casualty Hospital for scalp, arm and leg injuries after being struck by a streetcar in the 700 block of Seventh street N.W. The car was operated by Harry C. Dicks, 31, of 714 Madison street N.W., police said.

Three German Bombers Destroyed Over Britain

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Three German bombers were reported destroyed during the night out of a small number of enemy aircraft which came in over East Anglia and spread widely over the Midlands and as far as Northwest England.

The bombers caused slight damage, but there were casualties, an authoritative statement said.

The night raid followed deep daylight incursions into hostile territory by both the Royal Air Force and the Germans.

Two of the RAF's Wellington bombers broke through clouds over the German naval base of Emden and the Air Ministry said hits were scored among buildings in the dock area.

A German airplane approached the coast of Northern Ireland, where many United States troops are quartered, yesterday morning, but RAF flyers intercepted it and said they damaged it before it was forced to turn south.

A Dublin dispatch said a German plane crashed yesterday morning on the south coast of neutral Eire and four crew members were interned. A half hour earlier a British plane crashed northwest of Dublin. The pilot was injured fatally.

Nazis Raid Three British Towns.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24 (AP).—The German air force raided Derby, Ipswich and Great Yarmouth in Great Britain last night, DNB reported.

Fatal Services Held For V. Francis Luke

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 24.—V. Francis Luke, 58, who died Saturday at his home in Greenwich, Va., was buried today in the cemetery of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church after services there.

Mr. Luke was born in Washington in 1884, the son of Mrs. Adie Daniel Luke of England and the late H. V. Luke of New Zealand. He was reared in Virginia, where he spent most of his life as a farmer. At one time he was manager of the North Wales estate.

In 1911 he married Miss Ellen Douglas Lowe who survives. He also leaves two sons, V. Luke of Baltimore and Douglas Luke of Mesa, Ariz.

Fatal Auto-Truck Crash Near Frederick Probed

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.—State police investigated today an automobile-truck crash in which Preston Clay Sheets, 19, Frederick, was fatally injured.

Corp. M. M. Punke said Sheets' car and a milk truck, driven by Harry F. Graser of Frederick, sideswiped on route 40 two miles west of here. Sheets died at Frederick City Hospital of a crushed skull.

Doris Tucker, Jefferson, Md., riding with Sheets, suffered scalp and facial lacerations, and Mr. Graser's brother, William Graser, 33, Frederick, received a fractured left arm. Harry Graser was treated for shock.

Rabbit Embarrasses Town

PRATT, Kans. (AP).—The Chamber of Commerce is embarrassed. A jackrabbit loped down main street, stopped to nibble at grass growing through joints of the concrete walks, then hopped away undisturbed.



THEY FLEW DOGFIGHTING BOMBER OVER SOLOMONS.—Maj. James V. Edmundson of Santa Monica, Calif., and Lt. Jack Lee (rear), Alamogordo, N. Mex., seated in the cockpit of their bomber at an airfield after they took part in a raid on Solomon Islands, where they engaged in a fight with Jap Zeros. The insignia on the plane denotes Maj. Edmundson sank a sub off Hawaii months ago.



In the bomber attacks on the Solomons preceding the marine occupation of the islands, this crew flew a four-motored bomber, shooting down two Zeros. Left to right are: Sergt. Paul Tuley, Capt. Kermit Messerschmitt, Corp. Warren Morse and Sergt. Eugene Davis.

Stalingrad Battle Now in Progress, Germans Declare

Soviet Defenses on East Bank of Don Broken, Berlin Command Says

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—German infantry and mobile divisions have crossed the Don and broken through the east bank defenses of the Russians, the German high command reported today, and DNB quoted a Foreign Office spokesman as saying "the great and decisive battle for Stalingrad has now begun."

The crossing in force was made northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said.

The German attack in the Caucasus also was said to be making progress in hard fighting in mountainous terrain.

Infantry divisions and mobile troops, "splendidly supported by the air force, forced a crossing over the Don and, pressing eastward, broke through strongly constructed enemy defense positions" northwest of Stalingrad on the Volga, the communique declared.

Elsewhere on the Don front the Russians were attacking, but these assaults were turned back, the army bulletin said.

Northeast of Kaluga, which is 90 miles southwest of Moscow; northwest of Medyn, which is 75 miles southwest of Moscow, and near Rzhev, to the northwest of Moscow, Russian attacks also were smashed, it was claimed.

On the front southeast of Leningrad, in the Lake Ilmen area, the

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Quite cool tonight, gentle winds.
Virginia—Quite cool west and north portions; somewhat cooler south-east portion tonight.
Maryland—Continued quite cool tonight.

Month.	1942 Average.	Record.
January	47	35
February	53	37
March	59	43
April	65	49
May	71	55
June	77	61
July	83	67
August	89	73
September	83	67
October	77	61
November	71	55
December	65	49

Allied Airmen Down 13 Enemy Planes Raiding Darwin

Gen. MacArthur's Flyers Blast Buildings in Wharf Area Along Buka Passage

By the Associated Press.
GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 24.—Brilliant defense by Allied flyers in Curtiss P-40 fighters sent the Japanese home from a big raid on the Darwin airfield yesterday with little to show for their effort except the gash left in their formations by the loss of four bombers and nine Zeros fighters, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The defending airmen's feat was the more remarkable because they intercepted the raiders at 25,000 feet, knocked down more than one out of every four of the 47 enemy planes and suffered no losses themselves, although they probably were outnumbered.

Allies Score Offensively.
The damage caused by the raiders was slight, the headquarters communique said, despite the 27 bombers and 20 fighter escorts used in the attack.

Allied planes scored also on the offensive with an attack on buildings in the wharf area along Buka Passage, the narrow strait between Buka and Bougainville in the northern Solomons Islands. The communique said the results were unobserved.

The raid on Darwin, possibly a counterblow against Allied air forces which have been hammering the enemy-held island of Timor in recent weeks, was the first big foray since July 30, when the Japanese sent over 27 heavy bombers and 22 fighters. In that attack seven fighters and two bombers were shot down at the cost of one Allied plane.

Veterans Defend Darwin.
Among the American defenders of Darwin yesterday were some veterans of fighting in the Philippines and Java, and their bag of 13 planes was believed to be a record for one day in this area.

The flyers carried out what Gen. MacArthur's communique called a "brilliant tactical interception." The raiders approached Darwin from the west and the P-40s attacked them first while they still were over the sea. Three enemy bombers were caught in bursts of fire. They left their formations, jettisoned their bombs, and American pilots saw them burn for some time before they crashed into the sea.

The remainder of the Japanese flight came in three groups. Although peppered by American machine-gun fire, directed at Zeros as well as bombers, the formation reached the general target area and unloaded 500-pound fragmentation bombs and incendiaries which kicked up smoke and dust but caused comparatively little damage.

One United States flyer said he got so close to one Zero fighter that he could see the pilot's face under his red cap. He looked mighty worried, as my bullets had set his wings afire. I saw him go down into the sea."

A Chicago lieutenant, who in the Japanese raid of July 30 destroyed an enemy bomber but was shot down himself, this time got a bomber and a Zero.

"I guess I kinda evened things up today," he remarked.

Another American who got his first bomber said:

"I lined up Nip in my sights when I was hit a mile from him, but held my fire until I got a lot closer. First I hit his left engine, which burst into flames, and then bits and pieces flew all over the plane as my bullets continued to hit it."

Fay Wray Weds Riskin, Pecora Reading Vows

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Fay Wray, former motion picture actress, and Robert Riskin, highly-paid scenario writer who quit the movies recently to take a modest-salaried job with the Office of War Information, were married yesterday.

The ceremony took place in the St. Regis Hotel suite of Col. William J. Donovan with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiating. Mr. Riskin said he and his bride would make their home in New York, "or wherever else my work takes me for the duration of the war."

The only friends present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Paley and David Selznick.

Miss Wray and the late John Monk Saunders, screen writer, were divorced in 1940.

Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press.
May vote on bill giving service men absentee ballot privilege.

House:
Routine meeting.

Britain Sets Up New Iraq-Iran Command Under Gen. Wilson

Independent Forces Now Face Germans Menacing Caucasus

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The War Office announced today the formation of an independent army command in Iraq and Iran under Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson.

This step, which divided the Allied Middle and Near East into three separate commands, was seen as a result of Prime Minister Churchill's recent visit to Egypt, at which time he held a long conference with Gen. Wilson.

The first result of the Prime Minister's visit was the substitution of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander for Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck as commander of the North African front.

Communications Poor.
The new setup gives the British an independent command facing in the direction of the serious German advances into the Russian Caucasus.

Iraq and Iran formerly were part of Gen. Auchinleck's command, but difficulties of maintaining communications were said to be the reason for establishing an independent command.

Four hundred miles of desert separate Iraq and Iran from the present Near East command in Egypt. Communications are poor. Sea lanes also are long, since it is necessary to send ships around Saudi Arabia from Egypt. Communications are equally bad between India and the new command area.

The three British commands in the Near East and East now are:
1. Facing the Japanese on the eastern border of India.
2. Facing the Germans and Italians in Egypt.
3. Facing northward in Iraq and Iran toward the Caucasus where the Germans are advancing.

RAF Chief Retained.
Chief Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, with headquarters in Egypt, will retain command of the RAF in all three areas.

Gen. Wilson, who is 60 years old and who is known as "Jumbo" because of his size, served as right-hand-man to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell in the campaign which drove the Italians across Libya in the winter of 1940-41. At that time Mr. Churchill spoke of him as "one of our finest tacticians."

He became commander-in-chief of British troops in Egypt in 1939 and was responsible for the defense of the western desert during the difficult months after the collapse of France. He commanded the British Expeditionary Force in Greece in 1941 and after that country was evacuated he was named commander in Palestine and Trans-Jordan. He also commanded the successful British campaign in Syria.

Confidence in Iran Voiced in Kuibyshev

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Aug. 24 (AP).—Soviet News Commentator I. Yer-mashev expressed confidence today



GEN. SIR HENRY MAITLAND WILSON.
—Wide World Photo.

in Iran's "solidarity of spirit" with the United Nations.

His article coinciding with the London announcement of a separate British command in the Iraq-Iran area, referred to the joint British-Russian invasion of Iran a year ago as having saved that country "from a horrible fate."

Bishop Manning Assails Reynolds for India Speech

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, yesterday criticized Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina, for asserting that the United States should ask Great Britain to give immediate independence to India.

"What shall be said of a man in our Senate who seeks to inject ill will and bitterness between us and our Allies in this time of crisis?" the bishop said during a sermon in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"Anything in the nature of anti-British propaganda or anti-Russian propaganda or propaganda against any of our Allies is a dangerous and peculiarly despicable form of sabotage," Bishop Manning said. "It is directly helpful to the enemy, and is traitorous to our own country and to those who are sharing this great battle with us."

"And I may add that those words apply fully to the amazing and most reprehensible utterance this past week in our Senate by one of our Senators whose offense was heightened and increased by the fact that through an accident of seniority he holds the office of chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs."

Los Angeles Firm Prints Bank Notes for Chinese

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—A Los Angeles bank note concern is working 24 hours a day on a contract to print millions of 20-yuan notes for the Chinese government.

A yuan is approximately 5 1/2 cents, American money.

Under the Chiang Kai-shek regime, only four banks are authorized to issue Chinese currency. Formerly, each province printed its own money.

Situation in Aleutians Is 'Much Improved,' Wallgren Says

Immediate U. S. Action Against Jap Occupants Called for by Burton

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—Admittedly less critical of Alaskan defense measures than he was a few weeks ago, Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, believes the military situation in the Aleutians is "much improved."

Senator Wallgren, member of a special Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee, flew from Juneau yesterday with another committee member, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, after a two-week tour of military establishments in the Far North.

"Over a period of months I have been a sharp critic as to what has been done in Alaska and the Aleutians," Senator Wallgren said.

Saw Major Posts.
"We spent two weeks covering Alaska by air. We visited the major military establishments and landed at the most advanced base in the Aleutians."

"There is no question but that we got the facts, and I will say that the military situation is improving."

The Senator said he spent some time within a short distance by air from Kiska Island from which the American forces are trying to dislodge the Japanese.

"I went just about everywhere," he said, "including the furthest American outpost, from which I could have flown in a short time to Kiska."

He saw no Japanese planes, but "we easily could have. The people there saw them frequently."

To Confer With De Witt.
Senators Wallgren and Burton will go to San Francisco to confer with Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding the Western Defense Command, and then return to Washington.

Senator Burton urged immediate action by armed forces of the United States "because the war in Alaska is such that the longer we wait the harder it will be."

Other committee members, returning by boat, are Senators Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky and Holman, Republican, of Oregon.

Miss Evelyn F. Clark Dies at Summer Home

Miss Evelyn Freeman Clark, 80, a lifelong resident of Washington, died Friday at her home in Sandwich, Mass., according to word received here.

Miss Clark was the daughter of the late Edward Clark, who for 40 years was supervising architect of the Capitol. She made her home at 417 Fourth street N.W., the house her father built during the Civil War. Miss Clark is survived by a twin sister, Charlotte, of the Fourth street address, widow of Admiral John S. Carpenter, and a brother, Edward C. Clark of Sandwich.

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Seminar of Americas Told Hitler Is Peril To Christianity

Struggle for Just Peace To Come When War Is Won, Detroiters Say

A victory for Hitler will drive Christians underground for generations, the Most Rev. Edward A. Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, declared here today.

The warning came at the opening session of the Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies, sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference and being held in conference headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The Detroit cleric further warned that "when we win this war we shall still have to struggle for a true Christian peace."

A just and Christian peace is needed, he added, but the long road ahead before we can see the vision of that peace.

Democracy Emphasized. From the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of politics at Catholic University, came another warning that "it will not be a little to achieve a victory in arms if we fall victim to the beliefs of our enemies."

Only by showing that democracy is not "economic liberalism" and "atheistic naturalism" can we survive this crisis, Father Parsons declared. He added that the principal danger confronting democracy today is "a world-wide misunderstanding of what democracy intends to be."

The first address of a Latin American representative was to be given later in the day. Bishop Miguel Dairo Miranda of Tulancingo, prominent Catholic Action leader of Mexico, was to speak on "The Importance of Catholics of the Americas in the Crisis." While Bishop Miranda was scheduled to give his address in English, other delegates from the southern republics will speak in their native language.

Bishop Edward V. O'Hara of Kansas City, chairman of the welfare conference, opened the seminar with an address of welcome this morning. A message from Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Baltimore-Washington archdiocese also was read.

Dean McGuire Speaks. The first lay leader in the Catholic movement heard today was Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of Catholic University Graduate School and chairman of Ibero-American studies of the university.

Guests at today's meeting included Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw and Bishop John F. McNamara, auxiliary head of this archdiocese.

Theme of the conference, which will continue through the week at the welfare conference building, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is "The Americas and the Crisis of Civilization."

Canada also was represented in the seminar by the Rev. Albert Le Roy, S. J., and the Rev. Jean d'Auteuil Richard, S. J.

Homage Paid Washington. At ceremonies yesterday Bishop Miguel de Andrea of Buenos Aires, Argentina, placed a wreath on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Bishop de Andrea, in making the pilgrimage to Washington's home, said it was "a pleasure to invoke his immortal spirit." He rejoiced "that his glorious heritage is heroically preserved by President Franklin Roosevelt."

The President addressed a letter to him, Bishop de Andrea said, after he had delivered an address at the University of Buenos Aires "in defense of our great institutional principles."

A wreath was also placed on Washington's tomb by Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Toronto Publishing House Official Taken by Nazis

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—The Berlin radio announced yesterday that Brig. W. W. Southam of Toronto was captured with 14 other British officers during the Allied raid on Dieppe Wednesday.

Brig. Southam, a member of the Canadian publishing family, directed the main Canadian attack on the Channel town from the start to the finish of the nine-hour raid.

He landed on the beach under fierce fire and remained in wireless communication with the force headquarters of Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts of Kingston, Ontario, throughout the battle.

Brig. Southam went onto the beach in a tank-landing craft with assault troops at dawn. All the tanks were landed from his craft and as he was about to go down the side he shouted to the men behind him, "All right, boys, here we go. We'll see this thing through."

Just then a shell burst inside the craft, causing some casualties, but the brigadier pushed on. Some of his staff reached him on the beach later and they got behind the seawall on the western end of the beach held by the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

It was believed that Brig. Southam finally established his headquarters in the casino at the west end of the beach.

In civilian life Brig. Southam was vice president and managing director of the Southern Press of Toronto, publisher of a number of Canadian newspapers.

Quisling Policeman Killed by Oslo Bomb

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Norwegian sources in London reported yesterday a Quisling policeman was killed and two others injured seriously by a bomb explosion in an Oslo police station Friday.

Several persons, described by Quisling authorities as "Communists," were arrested in connection with the case, but two of them escaped.

The same sources said disturbances broke out among several thousand Norwegian workers compelled to build fortifications at the Tromsø naval base.

The Germans, who have intensified their guard over the area, have threatened the workers with reprisals if the outbreaks don't cease, the sources said.



RIO DE JANEIRO.—BRAZILIANS VENT RAGE AGAINST AXIS—Rioting raged through Rio before Brazil declared war Saturday on Germany and Italy for ship sinkings. Furniture was dragged from a little German restaurant just off the city's main street and smashed. Aluminum pots and pans from the establishment were confiscated as forced contributions to the nation's war metal campaign. No explanation was given for the odd angle from which the photo was made.



In Montevideo President Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay (left) yesterday promised President Vargas his country was in "complete solidarity" with the Brazilian cause. His statement was interpreted as an indication Uruguay might follow Brazil into war against the Axis. President Baldomir is shown with Alberto Guani, Uruguayan foreign minister, two years ago.

Veteran's Widow, Rewed, Indicted on Pension Charge

A Philadelphia woman was indicted by the District grand jury today on a charge of illegally getting a Government pension as the widow of a war veteran after failing to re-marry.

Mrs. Alice M. Sheridan, 45, widow of Eric Wurfel, was accused of failing to notify the Veterans' Administration that she had married Sylvan A. Sheridan on August 21, 1936. The monthly pension of \$30 was to have stopped if she remarried, it was said.

The jury also returned an indictment in a test case involving a pin-ball machine that automatically gave free games. The true bill, charging the offense of setting up a gaming table, was returned against Nama Shadid, 52, operator of a delicatessen at 1389 East Capitol street. It was said to have been the first indictment to be handed down in such a case.

Richard S. Rich, 19, was indicted on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a Navy lieutenant and Alfred Wheeler, 19, on a charge of illegally wearing a uniform of an Army lieutenant.

William M. Fagin, 22, colored, who claimed to be a member of the Muslim faith, was accused of failing to register under the Selective Service Act. A number of other members of the sect have been indicted and convicted on the same charge.

Last Rites Slated Tomorrow For M. L. Stone, Builder

Services for Martin L. Stone, 57, builder and real estate man, of 3629 Veazey street N.W., who died at his home Saturday following an illness of a month, will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial at 2 p.m. Wednesday at River-view Cemetery, Richmond.

Mr. Stone came here in 1936 from Norfolk, where he also was associated in real estate and building. He was a native of Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Stone is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Stone; a son, J. Russell Stone, who is serving in the Army; three brothers, Paul T. Stone of this city, Wesley Stone of Norfolk, and E. E. Stone, Parsons, Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie E. Walburn of Huntington, Ind.; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Heuser of Pottersville, N. Y., and Mrs. Myrtle Vin-dorf, Dayton, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

Aubrey N. Cutting Dies; Son Flies to Services

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 24.—Lt. Col. George W. Cutting of the Army General Staff was advised yesterday of the sudden death of his father, Aubrey N. Cutting, 82, at Sweet Water Ranch, Gypsum, Colo., where he made his home. Col. Cutting left by plane for Gypsum.

Mr. Cutting, a native of England, flew to Warrenton with his wife last June to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their son. Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Muriel Cutting, who as a young girl crossed the plains from her home in the East in 1873.

Warden Courses Slated In Bloomingdale Area

Opening of a series of courses in air-raiding warden instruction for the Bloomingdale civilian defense area was announced today by John T. Risher, deputy warden of the area. The courses will be held September 3, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 14. All classes will meet at the Shaw Junior High School, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., and will start at 7 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. Letters of admittance to the courses may be obtained from Mr. Risher, 227 Florida avenue N.W.

El Salvador to Send U. S. All Its Rubber Export

El Salvador has agreed to sell to the United States all the rubber it can produce during the next four years, except what may be needed for essential domestic requirements.

Made public today by the State Department, the El Salvador agreement is the eleventh such arrangement concluded with Western Hemisphere countries.

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Inter-American Board Pledges Adherence To Brazil in War

Bittencourt Foresees Axis Thrusts Against His Nation's Neighbors

Military and naval delegates of 21 New World nations at a plenary session of the Inter-American session Board today unanimously extended to Brazil a resolution of "adherence and friendship" on the occasion of her declaration of war against the Axis.

The action came at a dramatic session, after Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bittencourt, military attaché of the Brazilian Embassy, had warned the board that the acts which have driven Brazil to war may be considered only a prelude to similar aggressions against other South American nations, which will force them to oppose the "intolerable, absurd and exotic ideologies and ambitions" of Germany and Italy.

The meeting was held in the board's conference room in the Federal Reserve Building.

Above blue-uniformed Gen. Bittencourt, hung engravings of George Washington and of Simon Bolivar, José San Martín and other Latin American heroes. He spoke in a grave and at times angry, voice as he told of Axis aggressions against his country.

Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Muihica, chief of the Chilean Military Mission, presided at the session.

Brazil, on Full War Basis, Moves to Meet Sub Raid on Coast

Cities Hold Blackouts, Fearing U-Boats May Try To Shell Beach Points

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.—The government moved to put Brazil on a full war footing today, tightening its control over German and Italian nationals and taking special precautions against a possible token attack by Axis submarines known to be lurking off this country's long coastline.

Noisy demonstrations which accompanied Brazil's entry into the war Saturday died down yesterday and the nation was outwardly calm, but the navy and air force stepped up their off-shore patrols—especially in the region of the Natal from Dakar, Africa.

At least four enemy submarines were reported sighted off the coast yesterday, and there was widespread speculation that they might attempt to shell some point in emulation of the Japanese submarine which ineffectually bombed the Santa Barbara area on the United States West coast last February.

Blackouts Ordered. In Sergipe State, south of Natal, the government demonstrated its awareness of this possibility by ordering a total blackout of the city of Aracaju, decreeing a 10 p.m. curfew and ordering all residents to duty to improve the coast watch. Partial blackouts were enforced elsewhere.

In Rio de Janeiro the bright beams of searchlights swept over the beautiful harbor during the night to expose possible intruders. A desire for closest co-operation with the United States in military and economic matters was evident in official quarters, which obviously were preparing for a long, hard war.

Sub Located While Re-fueling. Private advice from Brazil said one submarine had been located re-fueling from an unidentified merchant ship.

Informed Uruguayan sources said three Uruguayan coast guard vessels which arrived Sunday from Asuncion, Paraguay, may be sent to the mouth of the River Chuy to co-operate with the Brazilian Navy in patrolling the long coastline.

By declaring Brazil non-belligerent, Argentina will permit Brazilian warships and planes to use Argentine ports and airbases as in peacetime, although these facilities would be denied to Germany and Italy.

In a message to President Vargas of Brazil, President Baldomir of Uruguay declared his nation was ready to carry out the Havana agreement, which he said "makes the continent a single nation against aggressions of a non-American state."

Uruguay Seen in War. Some observers took this statement as an indication that Uruguay might follow Brazil into the war. The possibility that other South American nations might be drawn actively into the war was not excluded by observers.

Chile—the Second American nation still maintaining relations with the Axis—maintained official silence with regard to the situation, although the Government protested vigorously to Berlin last week over the sinking of Brazilian ships.

Sections of the Chilean press urged a break in relations with the Axis.

Panama newspapers were virtually unanimous in praising Brazil's step. The Panama Star Herald said "What has happened to Brazil can very well happen to any other American republic" and declared it was time that all realized they could not be friendly with both the democratic and totalitarian governments.

Brazil's Entry Into War Is Hailed by Chinese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Republican Daily News said today Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy was "a floodlight in the depressing Allied situation caused by developments in India and Russia."

"It shows an ever-increasing majority of mankind at war against aggression and force," it added. "It is a sure sign of Axis defeat and Allied victory."

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Portugal Tells Brazil War Decision Won't Alter Relations

'Moral Solidarity' of Two Nations Reaffirmed by Premier Salazar

LISBON, Aug. 24.—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar sent a message to the Brazilian government today declaring the "moral solidarity" of Portugal and Brazil had not been altered by Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy.

In an announcement issued after an extraordinary session of the cabinet, the premier said the position of neutrality assumed by Portugal in the war had never meant "any breach of the historical bonds which link Portugal and other countries."

This was especially true, he said, with regard to Brazil "with whom tight ties of blood make relations between the two countries unchangeable."

Envoy to Deliver Message. The statement will be delivered to the Brazilian government by the Portuguese Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro.

The statement added: "At a moment when Brazil is involved in the war, the Portuguese government heartily expresses in the name of the Portuguese people their feelings of fraternal esteem, of moral solidarity and of sincere emotion with which they accompany the brother people in the attitude of the Brazilian people assumed in defense of what Brazilians consider their honor and right."

Brazil's declaration definitely brought the war home to the Portuguese people, who already were much interested in the situation, in view of the fact that Portugal usually, England, her spiritual stepmother, France, and her Latin matter, Italy.

New Phase Seen. It seemed highly unlikely that Portugal would alter her present policy of neutrality, but it was regarded as probable that she would enter a new phase in which both people and government will be more seriously preoccupied with the war and its problems.

This seemed to be assured by Portugal's close ties with Brazil—in race, language and culture and in social and economic matters. Brazil's capital of Rio de Janeiro, for instance, is probably the "biggest Portuguese city" since there are more people of Portuguese descent living there than in Lisbon itself.

Emigration to Brazil has been such that one can hardly find a family north of the River Douro, in the Provinces of Douro, Minho and Transmontana, which has no relative dwelling somewhere in Brazil.

Community kitchens are being opened in Dublin, Eire.

Ross M. Lehman Named Assistant Tax Assessor

Ross M. Lehman, an examiner in the office of the District assessor of taxes, today was appointed by the Commissioners as assistant assessor, at \$4,600 a year.

He takes the place caused by the death last September 9 of Augustus Wilgus. Mr. Lehman has been a resident of the District 22 years. He will be made a member of the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers.

At the same time, the Commissioners promoted Lt. Charles J. P. Webster of the Police Department to captain, effective September 1. Lt. Weber has been acting as a captain for some time.

Military leave was granted to Dr. W. Warren Sager, a member of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. While Dr. Sager is away, his place will be filled by Dr. F. X. McGovern of 1355 17th street N.W. This change is effective September 1.

At their board session this morning, the Commissioners also appointed 53 additional rookie policemen.

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ANNUAL PRE-FALL SALE Fine All-Wool Topcoats and Overcoats Topcoats of camel hair, covert, imported hand-woven Harris tweed and English chevot. Overcoats of fine fair fleece, English chevot and cashmere. Fly front box coats, raglans, balmacaans, Chesterfields. Priced at \$48.75, \$44.75, \$38.75 and \$32.75

Event No. 3

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES Summer Suits, Furnishings, Hats, Shoes Imported Irish Linen Suits... \$16.95 Glenbrook All-Wool Tropical Suits... \$20.95 Richard Prince All-Wool Tropicals... \$25.95 \$40 White Gardardine Suits... \$27.75 \$37.50 Nor-East Suits... \$31.75 \$37.50 Colorado Suits... \$31.75 Fashion Park Parle Suits... \$34.95 Fashion Park Imported Tropicals... \$46.95 Sport Coats... \$13.45, \$19.45, \$24.45 Sport Slacks... \$7.45, \$9.45 Whitehall Summer Shoes... \$4.85, \$7.85 \$1 and \$2 Neckwear (3 for \$2.50)... \$96 \$2.50 and \$3 Neckwear (3 for \$4.50)... \$1.59 \$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts... \$1.95 \$2.25 and \$2.50 Fancy Women Shirts... \$1.79 \$3 and \$3.50 Fancy Woven Shirts... \$2.29 \$2.25 and \$2.50 Pajamas... \$1.79 \$3 and \$3.50 Pajamas... \$2.29 85c Gripper Shorts... \$66 65c and 75c Summer Hose... \$66 \$3.50 to \$25 Straws and Panamas... 1/2 price Slick Suits and Sport Shirts at Deep Reductions.

Monthly Payment Plan

Example: You buy a \$38.75 Suit in Aug. 1/3 Down Payment... \$12.75 1/3 Down Payment... \$6.67 1/3 Down Payment... \$6.67 1/3 Down Payment... \$6.67

THE MODE Civilian and Military Outfitters

F STREET at ELEVENTH THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

150 Planes Could Do Job In China, Flying Tiger Says

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.—George L. Paxton, 30-year-old Texan who once was outnumbered and shot down by Japanese fighters as he served with the American Volunteer Group in Burma, said yesterday he thought the United States could wipe out Japanese air power in China by maintaining a force of 100 fighters and 50 bombers there.

At the same time, the Ablene Flying Tiger disagreed with those who contend the Japanese made a mistake in spreading out so far in their operations. Their mistake was

in stopping when they did, he said. "Don't kid yourself—they had the power and they still have it," he remarked.

Mr. Paxton's flight of six Flying Tigers was caught by 27 Japs January 24, he related. Three of the Americans were downed, but all survived crash landings at or near their airfield. The Texan's plane was riddled by 61 machine gun bullets and five struck him, but the wounds were slight and he required by a day's hospitalization. Only one enemy plane was downed.

"Usually it went the other way, but somebody has got to get the hard luck sometime," he said.

Postal trucks in Germany are now operated by electricity.

On the Air, through the press, the Government is telling you: "Buy Coal NOW for next winter's needs." Make it

Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite that genuine laundered hard coal. Its low ash, non-clinkering qualities make every furnace perform better. And does it cut your coal bills!

Marlow Coal Co. 811 E St. N.W. National 0311

In Business Over 64 Years Our Coal and Service Must Be Good

Two Specials All This Week

WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT

When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washington's largest and oldest optical establishment—43 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eye-Sight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical needs.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours, 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

UPHOLSTERING OF THE BETTER CLASS

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.

OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES CHAIR CANING • FURNITURE REPAIRING Write or Call MEt. 2062-2063 PAY MONTHLY

CLAY A. ARMSTRONG & SON

30 Years Same Location THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan 1235 10th St. N.W.

The Mode's Best Buy! UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Only 5 More Days to Save in THE MODE'S TRIPLE SAVINGS EVENTS

Take advantage of this opportunity to stock up on men's wear of established quality at summer savings. It will be impossible for us to replace many of these all-wool garments later... selections are complete and values are greater NOW!

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Fashion Park and Richard Prince Suits All-wool year round suits of superb quality in our famous drape and restrained models. Firm worsteds, sharkskins, tick weaves, flannels, gardsines, imported shetlands and covers... priced at \$59.75, \$49.75, \$43.75, \$38.75 and \$32.75

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F STREET at ELEVENTH THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Senate Action Due Today on Mail Vote For Servicemen

Compromise Worked Out To Meet George's Objection to Bill

The way was cleared for Senate action today on a bill giving servicemen the wartime privilege of voting by mail in national elections for Senators, Representatives and presidential electors. Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky called absent members back to their desks to answer a quorum call and a week-end compromise eliminated objections which Senator George, Democrat, of Alabama, had voiced against the bill.

Loot in Thefts Includes \$1,750 in War Bonds

Thieves who entered his home sometime between 1 a.m. Friday and 11:15 o'clock last night stole \$1,750 in War bonds, \$25 in cash, three gold bills, a \$250 goldpiece and a revolver. William T. Robey, 1107 Staples street N.E., reported to police today. Entry was made by breaking in the front door, Mr. Robey said.

Norma Shearer, Arrouge Honeymoon in Beach Home

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 24.—Norma Shearer, screen actress, widow of Producer Irving Thalberg, was 15 minutes late for her second marriage, but everything worked out as scheduled and she was honeymooning in her beach home here today with Martin Arrouge, 28, personable, athletic and eight years her junior.

Births Reported

Henry and Madeline Beall, girl; John and Dorothy Beall, boy; William and Helen Catts, boy; John and Virginia Dement, boy; Edward and Rose Durra, boy; Vincent and Annunziata Lenas, boy; James and Sarah McLaughlin, Jr., boy; Richard and Eleanor Paxton, girl; Elmer and Reda Pence, girl; Herman and Gertrude Scott, boy; George and Dorothy Tolson, boy; Glenn and Dorothy Waldron, girl; Laurence and Virginia West, boy; Harry and Helen Wilson, boy; Malcolm and Cecelia Zuber, girl; Gilbert and Lillian Lewis, boy; Charles and Gertrude Williams, boy; Charles and Eleanor Wood, boy; William and Alice Bulmer, boy; William and Sadie Covey, boy; Marshall and Martha Courtney, boy; Meier and Alice Dodge, girl; Robert and Barbara Dustin, boy; Raymond and Eleanor Hart, girl; James and Winona Johnson, girl; Albert and Frances Jones, girl; Elmer and Pauline Kullinkoff, boy; Charles and Mary Pugh, girl; Oscar and Madeline Pwens, girl; Alfred, Jr. and Hazel Redman, boy; Paul and Mary Sedock, boy; Lee and Mildred Stewart, boy; Ray and Charlotte Weaver, girl; John and Dorothy Waters, boy; Robert and Bertha White, boy; Albert and Virginia Wright, boy; Thomas and Cora McBride, girl; James and Rhoda Woods, girl.

Deaths Reported

Annie E. L. Stevens, 80, 3015 Kansas ave; Henry G. Sherwood, 76, 1400 Fairmont st; Minnie Grubel, 67, 4000 New Hampshire st; Catherine E. Meyers, 60, 610 Upshur st; Sarah Byrne, 59, New York City; Palestine Granoville, 56, 1222 11 st. n.w.; Max Irene Clark, 48, 1841 Columbia rd. n.w.; Joseph L. Perini, 46, 1411 36th st. n.w.; Samuel C. Woodard, 34, Sibley Hospital; Gladys Jones, 33, 420 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; Avery T. Brunner, 27, 2822 2nd st. n.e.; Nellie R. M. Rees, infant; Gladys M. Gerry Haight, infant; 138 T st. n.e.; Robert Johnson, 75, Damascus, Md.; Lillian M. Carter, 67, 1315 Girard st. n.w.; Robert Simpson, 66, 1400 G Street, N.W.; Roy L. Taylor, 40, 1328 Corcoran st. n.w.; Elsie Pearson, 34, 1305 Holly st. n.w.; Helen Haliday, infant; 1238 4th st. n.w.

Italy Builds Power Plants

Italy is continuing its construction of hydroelectric plants and expects to produce 30,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity in 1947.



A MERCHANT SHIP BRAVES THE PASSAGE TO MALTA—Bombs cause a "near miss" on a merchant ship in the convoy to Malta which braved an Axis concentration early in August. Geysers of water spurt up about the ship. A British Admiralty photographer, aboard H. M. S. Manchester when it was sunk while guarding the convoy, was rescued with his camera and taken aboard a destroyer. His film was intact—and held this picture. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Hughes Joins Kaiser In Program to Build 500 Cargo Planes

World-Famed Speed Pilot Brings 800 Engineers Into New Organization

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Two bold and dynamic West Coast builders, Henry J. Kaiser and 36-year-old Howard Hughes, put together their skills and their vast resources today to construct 500 cargo airplanes to beat the Axis' submarine warfare.

Prosecution Indicates Recall of Several Rebuttal Witnesses

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—The shy and silent wife of Herbert K. F. Bahr was expected to testify today in the closing stages of his trial on a Federal charge of espionage conspiracy.

War Calls Come First

★ Reduce, in so far as you can, the number of your long distance calls. ★ If you must use long distance, please avoid busy hours. Place your call between 12 Noon and 2 P. M., 5 to 7 P. M. and from 10 P. M. to 9 A. M. ★ Restrict as much as you reasonably can the number and length of your local calls.

Kaiser Ship Plant Cuts Launching Record by Day

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. trimmed one day off its own national record for Liberty ship construction with the launching yesterday of the S. S. Gideon Welles 35 days after keel-laying.

Consul's Son Dies in Battle

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—Capt. John W. Taylor, British Consul in Baltimore, has been informed by the British Admiralty of the death in action of his son, Colin G. Taylor, 21, sub-lieutenant of the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 Odd Cents EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

INSULATE SAVE FUEL CALL JNO. AGNEW & CO. INC. Fuel Merchants Since 1888 NATIONAL 3068

Bahr's Wife Expected To Testify Today at Espionage Trial

Prosecution Indicates Recall of Several Rebuttal Witnesses

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.—The shy and silent wife of Herbert K. F. Bahr was expected to testify today in the closing stages of his trial on a Federal charge of espionage conspiracy.

Defense Sure to Close Today

Mrs. Ruth Bahr, who married the former Buffalo student and athlete before he left this country to study in Germany four years ago, listened without comment as her husband went through nearly 11 hours of cross examination Friday.

Record Stands Seven Years

The Los Angeles-New York record, which still stands after seven years, was made in a ship Mr. Hughes designed himself.

War Calls Come First

★ Reduce, in so far as you can, the number of your long distance calls. ★ If you must use long distance, please avoid busy hours. Place your call between 12 Noon and 2 P. M., 5 to 7 P. M. and from 10 P. M. to 9 A. M. ★ Restrict as much as you reasonably can the number and length of your local calls.

THE telephone is one of the vital means of directing the war effort over the nation. Local and long distance telephone calls continue to grow in numbers. The enlargement of the telephone system to keep pace with this growth is no longer possible, for the critical materials that make up the telephone plant must go for ships and weapons. So we ask your cooperation—confident it will be forthcoming.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Heavy RAF Bombers Blast Axis Supply Base at Tobruk

CAIRO, Aug. 24.—Heavy British bombers made a successful attack on the Axis supply base of Tobruk at dusk yesterday to bring to a climax a week end of aerial activity over the Egyptian front in which United States Army planes again were active, a British communiqué announced today.

Seven RAF Planes Felled In Egypt, Italy Claims

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—The Italian high command reported today that Axis land forces had destroyed several British armored cars in patrol skirmishes on the Egyptian front and said Axis fighter pilots had shot down seven RAF planes.

British Repatriates Sail From Singapore

TOKIO (from Japanese broadcast), Aug. 24.—Domei reported that the exchange ship Kamakura Maru, with British and other European nationals aboard, sailed from Singapore today for Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, where an exchange of British and Japanese diplomats and nationals will take place.

Mid-City Warden Tests Scheduled Tomorrow

Examinations to qualify air-raid wardens of the Mid-City Area, Zones 1 to 11, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, George W. Johnson, training officer, announced today.

50 Families Enter James Creek Homes, Built by ADA

The first of the Alley Dwelling Authority's new homes at First and M streets S.W. are ready for occupancy and 50 families are being moved in, it was announced today.

Trailer Dwellers Are Being Moved In First; All to Be Ready Oct. 1

The new project, known as the James Creek Dwellings, will be completed by October 1. Other trailer families will be moved into the development as rapidly as new units are completed. Most of the units will be occupied by colored war workers.

American Flyers Attack Enemy Workshops in Western Desert

The American flyers were reported to have attacked enemy workshops in the western desert in bright moonlight Saturday night, scoring numerous hits.

Women Fill Vacancies At Colorado Mine

ALMA, Colo., Aug. 24.—At least one Colorado mine is using women to fill job vacancies caused by men going into the Army or to more lucrative employment.

Jackson Townsend Dies; Stereotyping Pioneer

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Jackson Townsend, 53, pioneer in the development of dry mats for newspaper stereotyping, who died yesterday at Cambridge.

ANY WATCH

Cleaned and Overhauled \$2 All Work Guaranteed Watch Crystals, 45c WATERS' CREDIT JEWELERS 615 12th St. N.W.

NOTICE!

Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning Res. 6111 (DAY OR NIGHT) HOTEL NEW YORKER New York Frank L. Andrews, President 5200 Rooms from \$3.85 Each with Private-Bath Bathroom—there's ultra-tel. rated.

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz SEMI-ANNUAL SALE Drastic Price Reductions Now in Effect on All Inventory Odds and Ends... Fine Quality Summer Clothing... Year Round Haberdashery and Army Officers' Summer Uniforms. Sizes are Broken... but the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Quality Remains the Same. Quantities are Limited and We Urge Immediate Selection. SALE LASTS ONLY 10 DAYS. MEN'S FINE SHIRTS \$6.50 & \$5. Fine Quality Custom Shirts, single needle stitching and web-lined collars in neat smart striped designs... \$2.95 Six for \$17.50 \$4 & \$3.50 fine quality McMullen Striped Shirts; regular & tab collars... \$1.95 Three for \$5.75 \$3 & \$2.75 Excello & Kenwood Oxford Shirts in blue and white, button-down or regular collars... \$2.65 Three for \$7.50 MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS \$3.50 Fine Quality White Broadcloth Shirts. Collar attached, French cuff and single button cuff. All sizes... \$2.85 MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS \$6.50 & \$5.50 Sports Shirts... \$3.95 \$3.50 Sports Shirts... \$2.95 \$2.75 & \$2.50 Sports Shirts... \$1.95 NECKWEAR \$2.50 Imported Pure Silk Foulard and Macesfield Neckwear in distinguished classic patterns bold and conservative... \$1.85 MEN'S STRAW HATS HALF PRICE! \$5 Fine Quality Men's Straw Hats. Panamas, Plain and fancy braids, Natural and Suntan. Half Price, \$2.50 \$7.50 Soft Straws and Panamas, Half Price, \$3.75 MEN'S ROBES \$7.50 Fine Quality Men's Robes. Chambray, woven broadcloths and oxford cloth. All sizes... \$5.95 SPORTS JACKETS 45-\$20 Fancy Irish Linen Sports Jackets. Sizes 36 to 44 regulars, also shorts and longs. 1/2 price, \$10 8-\$29.50 Sports Jackets, made of fine quality Shetland & Rabbit Hair. Sizes 39, 40 & 42 regulars, 38 & 39 shorts and 40 stout... \$23.50 7-\$29.50 Shetland and Tweed Sports Jackets. Sizes 37 & 38 regulars, 38 & 39 shorts, & 40 stout... \$19.75 10-\$13.75 Summer Sports Jackets. Sizes 37 to 44... 1/2 price, \$6.88 Special Groups of IMPORTED SHETLAND JACKETS \$40 Men's Fine Quality Sports Jackets... \$34.50 \$55 Men's Fine Quality Sports Jackets... \$44.50 ALL SALES FINAL... NO EXCHANGES... NO C. O. D.'s LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ 1409 G STREET, N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822 NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

U. S. Navy Receiving New Arms Swiftly, Blandy Declares

Ordnance Chief Speaks To War Workers by Radio From Pacific

By the Associated Press. Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of Navy Ordnance, said yesterday in a speech broadcast from somewhere in the Pacific that "new weapons and new techniques are being provided America's sea fighters in this war as fully as ever they were in the past."

Admiral Blandy, who announced that he had visited Midway Island, 1,400 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Saturday spoke over the Blue Network. "Telling the Nation's war workers that 'your reach is from Detroit to Tulagi, from Midvale to Midway,' he declared that the men on Midway, where a Japanese invasion force was defeated in June 'are only hoping that the Japs will have the temerity to try it again so they can give them another and even bigger taste of your bullets and bombs and torpedoes.'

Drawing Boards Busy. Speaking of new developments in naval ordnance, he said that "a very considerable proportion of the great advances in offensive warfare have originated under American auspices in the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department."

"Not less today than when in years past the Dhalgren gun and the torpedo took shape on the drawing boards of naval ordnance," he continued, "new weapons and new techniques are being provided to our ships and planes which cruise the seven seas in search of the enemy, or convoy our men and supplies to the far-flung bases which we now occupy."

Admiral Blandy said the question which he has been asked most frequently on his visit to the Pacific war zone was, "Do our people at home fully realize what is going on out here?"

Production Delays Rare. "I have assured those who have asked this question," he said, "and who have evidently been moved to do so by an occasional report of strike or shutdown, that you at home do realize it—and fully, that delay in production for any reason is a rare exception, rather than otherwise, and that the vast majority of American working men and women consider themselves a part of the supply branch of the armed forces and do not tolerate or willingly countenance any interruption, day or night, in the flow of material to those forces."

Those figures shown out here would simply not understand a delay in the production of their fighting tools because of some hodge or other by a contractor, a sympathetic strike or a shutdown occasioned by a jurisdictional dispute between unions. Those men are coming out to victory; they take it for granted that you are too."

Reds Hail Willkie Trip; Nazis Prepare Bronx Cheer

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Moscow newspapers gave prominent display yesterday to dispatches reporting the forthcoming visit of Wendell Willkie to the Soviet Union and the Orient. The press confined itself to publication of Tass Agency reports from New York, but privately Russians predicted the 1940 Republican presidential nominee would be received warmly in Russia.

President Roosevelt's personal representative, he undoubtedly will be received by the Soviet Union's foremost political leaders. Newspapers quoted various Willkie statements, giving them much more space than in Chinese accorded to foreigners who are without official standing.

Nazis Planning "Welcome." ISTANBUL, Aug. 24.—Neutral diplomatic quarters here report that German and German-allied propaganda agents in Turkey are preparing a "welcome Willkie" campaign in fear of the good impression Wendell L. Willkie might make on his Near East mission.

Chinese Are Gratified. CHUNGKING, Aug. 24.—The news of Wendell Willkie's projected visit to the Orient was received with gratification in Chinese political and military circles today.

Families Go Waterless In Poison Warning Hoax

By the Associated Press. DENVER, Aug. 24.—Dozens of North Denver families went without water Sunday, victims of a cruel hoaxer who warned them over the telephone that their water supply had been poisoned. They all told the Water Board the same story: A man who identified himself as a board official telephoned and asked if water from the faucets was turning yellow. When the householder replied in the negative, the mysterious caller warned him to "shut it off and keep it off."



THE RETURN FROM DIEPPE—Some of the forces carrying the attack to the continent in the nine-hour storming of the Dieppe area last Wednesday wait to disembark from the boats on which they returned to England. Canadian and United Kingdom special service troops were complemented by American Rangers and a contingent of Fighting French. One chap (at top right) lost a trouser leg in the sortie. Another (bottom left) brought home a German helmet.

Americans in Dieppe Raid Tell How They Felt Under Gunfire

Race Across Beach Under Withering Blasts Described in London Broadcast

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—One Ranger plucked a sour apple in a Dieppe orchard in the midst of battle, another blazed away at a sniper in a tree, and a third picked up an American flyer who had floated down from the sky. Three Americans—a former rail-roader from Minnesota, an ex-barber from Ohio, and a one-time magazine salesman from North Dakota—told yesterday what they did during the giant commando raid on Dieppe last Wednesday.

Staff Sgt. Ken Stimpson of Russel, Minn., Sgt. Alex Szima of Dayton, Ohio, and Corp. Bill Brady of Grand Forks, N. Dak., were interviewed in London on the Army Hour program carried by the National Broadcasting Co. "No Time to Think. "The job of our commandos was to deal with two pill-boxes on the top of a cliff," Sgt. Stimpson said. "Then we had a certain perimeter. We had to spread out and stop everything from bothering the men who were going to blow up the coast defense guns."

"How did you feel before it all began?" the three were asked by John MacVane, NBC war reporter. Corp. Brady said: "I don't know how Sgt. Stimpson felt, but I had a kind of crawling feeling in my stomach. One of the Commandos slapped me on the back and gave me confidence. I'm sure I didn't think at all; I didn't have time. "We had to race across the beach as they were firing at our boats. We had to scale ladders to get up where we were going, and when we were faced with barbed-wire we had to cut right through it."

"We had to take cover from one of the other pill boxes 200 yards away. The machine-gun fire was pretty thick down in that gully, and you could hear the snipers. . . . Ten Germans came upon us. We waited until they got within 15 yards to give it to them. We dropped three or four and the rest scattered."

Advertisement for DuPont Paints, featuring the text 'DU PONT PAINTS PROTECT AMERICA' and 'HUGE REILLY CO. 1334 N. Y. Ave N.W.—NA. 1703'.

Nazis 'Reward' Dieppe With 10 Million Francs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The German radio proudly proclaimed last night that Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, German military administrator in Occupied France, had donated 10,000,000 French francs to the prefect of the Dieppe region to pay for damages and civilian hurts suffered in the Allied raid on the French port last Wednesday.

This was done, the Berlin radio announced, as a reward to the French population of the region for their "remarkable discipline and calmness" shown during the fighting. In that connection the British radio at the start of the raid had warned the French that the hour of liberation had not come; that the action was not a second front and for them to stay out of the fight.

Two Trainmen and Motorist Die As Car Upsets Engine

By the Associated Press. BRIGHTON, Mich., Aug. 24.—Three persons were killed in a collision of a fast Pere Marquette passenger train and an automobile at the Silver Lake crossing, 3 1/2 miles southeast of here, late yesterday. The engineer, Leon Slade, 66, of Grand Rapids, died instantly as the locomotive plunged three-quarters of a mile down the track, turning end over end. J. T. Bell, 48, Detroit attorney, driver of the automobile, also was killed outright, while the fireman, Norman Tooley, 47, Grand Rapids, died en route to an Ann Arbor hospital.

Four of five coaches, as well as the locomotive and tender, were derailed. The locomotive was demolished. State police said only one passenger was hurt. He was Charles Taylor, 12, of New Hudson, treated at Brighton Hospital for head injuries.

Coast Guardsman Honored For Exposing Saboteurs

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Coast Guardsman John C. Cullen, who reported the landing of four Nazi saboteurs on Long Island last June 13, yesterday was awarded the Army and Navy Union Medal of Honor. The award, approved by the union's National Council of Administration, cited Cullen's "outstanding patriotism, devotion to duty and service to his Nation."

Advertisement for Acme Markets, featuring 'This is National Cheese Week' and 'Uncle Sam Says: Eat More Cheese'. Includes a price list for various cheese products.

Advertisement for Acme Markets, featuring 'BETTER MEATS' and 'Short Ribs Beef'. Includes a price list for various meat products.

Advertisement for Acme Markets, featuring 'FANCY MILK-FED VEAL RIB CHOPS' and 'Shoulder Chops'. Includes a price list for various meat products.

Advertisement for Acme Markets, featuring 'MIRACLE WHIP' and 'CORN FLAKES'. Includes a price list for various food products.

Advertisement for Acme Markets, featuring 'SOUND YELLOW ONIONS' and 'SWEET POTATOES'. Includes a price list for various food products.

Advertisement for Acme Markets, featuring 'Cream Crest MILK' and 'CHESTNUT FARMS SEALTEST MILK'. Includes a price list for various dairy products.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes, featuring the text 'IN THE AIR FORCE they say—' and 'CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS I WANT—AND THEY DON'T TIRE MY TASTE. A CAMEL ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT'.

Advertisement for Mountain Valley Mineral Water, featuring the text 'CAN WATER AID IN ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM?' and 'MOUNTAIN VALLEY—HELPS'.

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 MONDAY, August 24, 1942

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Belligerent Brazil

Brazil's recognition of a state of war with Germany and Italy brings into the fold of the United Nations an ally whose potential value is by no means limited to the actual military contribution that this South American republic is capable of making.

With a total population of some 46,000,000 people, Brazil has a trained army of about 100,000, plus some 300,000 reserves. Her navy is small and most of the vessels are old, although they have been modernized to some extent in recent years. The list includes two battleships, two cruisers, ten destroyers built or building, six torpedo boats and four submarines. The Brazilian air force, with a personnel of around 3,500, is something of an unknown quantity, although it has been considerably improved in recent months. These circumstances tend to support the conclusion that Brazil cannot exert much military influence outside her own borders for some time to come.

From an overall strategic standpoint, however, the entry of Brazil into the war as a full-fledged belligerent is of real importance. With a coast line which juts out into the ocean to within 1,600 miles of the French African base of Dakar, Brazil flanks the vital South Atlantic trade routes and affords a potential jumping-off point for an expeditionary force aimed at any point in West Africa. Conversely, this great eastern bulge of Brazil has long been regarded as the area in the Western Hemisphere which is most vulnerable to possible enemy attack—a potential source of danger which can be virtually ruled out now that the Brazilians have decided to enter the fight.

The effect that the Brazilian declaration may have in Latin America also will be watched with great interest. The only South American country to declare war in the last great conflict, Brazil also is the first to take such action this time. Inevitably her decision will have profound repercussions in Chile and Argentina, and the two Latin American states which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis. There are large German and Italian minorities in Brazil—about 1,000,000 Germans and twice as many Italians—and this same condition exists in Argentina and Chile. The Brazilian German minority, strongly pro-Axis, is largely concentrated in the extreme southern province of Rio Grande do Sul, which borders North-eastern Argentina. Thus, an immediate question arises as to whether the Axis minority groups in Argentina will attempt to collaborate with their Brazilian neighbors in undermining Brazil's war effort. If this should prove to be the case, it is obvious that Argentina's neutrality would be seriously compromised.

Another factor which cannot fail to cause concern in Argentina will be the marked increase in military strength which is certain to be developed by her giant neighbor to the north. Argentina has long been jealous of her own military position in the Southern Hemisphere, but, if she persists in her present diplomatic course, she faces the virtual certainty of being left far behind by Brazil, which naturally will be strongly supported and assisted by the United States. It remains to be seen whether the Argentine people will accept this state of affairs.

There is one additional aspect of the Brazilian move which merits attention—the exclusion of Japan from the list of recognized enemies. As yet there has been no official explanation of this exception, but it may be accounted for on one or more of several grounds. It may have been done to avoid embarrassing Chile or it may be attributed to the fact that Japan has given no direct offense to Brazil. Another explanation may be that Brazil, geographically, is in no position to wage war against the Japanese, and that the inclusion of Japan therefore could not have been much more than a gesture. However this may be, it should be remembered that Brazil has ample precedent in our own failure to declare war against Finland and Russia's decision to remain at peace with the Japanese, and that, after all, the main effort of Brazil as a belligerent logically should be directed against the Germans and the Italians.

Water System Enlargement

Now that agreement has been reached on a hospital-building program for the Metropolitan Area, and awaits only the approval of Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming and allotment of the funds, immediate consideration should be given by the newly established Vital Area Board to needed additions to Washington's water supply system.

Six months ago District authorities were warning Congress that "there is not sufficient filtered water to supply" anticipated needs of the rapidly increasing population of the District. The water supply system was built for a population of about 800,000. Additional reservoirs must soon be built or the city will be facing a shortage of water that may become very serious.

Projects in this connection, calling for an expenditure of about \$5,000,000, are under study by the Federal Works Administration, which is allotting funds appropriated in the Lanham Act for necessary public works construction throughout the country. These projects include construction of two new reservoirs, mains and pumping facilities. The reservoirs are especially important now, in view of the fact that an enemy air raid conceivably could put out of commission Washington's water supply system, and if a margin of safety is to be provided additional storage of filtered water must be provided.

The Federal Works Administration is faced with a tremendous responsibility in the approval of emergency projects ranging in nature from school buildings in defense centers to military highways through Canada to Alaska. The construction needs in the District of Columbia are a small fraction of those for the country at large. But because of the location here of the National Government's workshop and the tremendous strains placed on community facilities by a wholly unexpected increase in population the need for prompt decision on emergency construction projects is unusually urgent.

If the water system additions cannot be supplied from Lanham Act funds, they must be supplied from other sources. It is highly dangerous to postpone action indefinitely.

Give and Take

The results of one week of fighting may not be sufficient to remove all doubt as to the fighting qualities of the American Flying Fortresses when pitted against the best that the Germans have to offer, but on the basis of their performance so far it looks as though the British critics of the big bombers are going to have to swallow a lot of their words.

According to reports from London, some commentators there have contended that the Fortresses could not be used effectively over the continent because they lacked speed, carried too small a bomb load, were vulnerable to the best German fighters and could not be depended upon to bomb accurately under the stress of actual combat. These critics proposed that the American bombers be used primarily for Atlantic and North Sea patrol work, leaving the task of bombing Germany to British planes.

During the past week most of these arguments have been rather effectively destroyed. The Fortresses are known to have attacked three places—Rouen, Abbeville and Amiens—and the testimony of eyewitnesses is that their bombing was devastatingly accurate. In a fourth foray against an undisclosed target across the North Sea, eleven Flying Fortresses were attacked by a squadron of from twenty to twenty-five Focke-Wulf 190s, supposedly the Germans' best fighter plane. In the twenty-minute battle that followed six of the Nazi ships were shot down and all of the Fortresses succeeded in returning to their base, although one was badly damaged. In fact, not a single Fortress plane has been announced as lost on any of the missions undertaken so far.

The principal British criticism which has not been broken down is that the Fortresses cannot carry the exceedingly large bomb loads that the biggest British bombers can accommodate. This is a fact, but all of the evidence indicates that the Fortress bombardiers obtain exceptional results with the bombsight of which some of the British are skeptical. They can bomb, and bomb very accurately, from altitudes which may seem impractical to the British, and if the run which must be made to see the light is dangerously long,

as claimed, that fact has not been established so far.

What the future will bring, if and when the Fortresses are sent against some of the more strongly defended points in Germany, is a matter for speculation. But there is not the slightest doubt that these big four-engine planes are tough—that they can take it as well as they can dish it out. If they are inferior in any respect—within the limits of the work for which they were designed—to other makes of planes, that is something which has not yet been proved.

Fuel Oil Shortage

The seriousness of the fuel oil situation is emphasized by the action of War Production Chief Nelson in naming a committee to determine whether rationing is to become necessary in the East, and to what extent. Officials are of two minds as to whether fuel eventually must be parceled out. One group sees no other alternative if the limited supplies are to be used to best advantage. The other is trusting to voluntary cuts in consumption and widespread conversion of heaters to coal to offset the shortage. Time will tell who is right, but Mr. Nelson is getting ready now to meet the problem instead of waiting for a showdown.

Meanwhile, more relief is promised by the ban on hauling automotive gasoline by rail in the Midwest and Southwest, which will free about 5,000 tank cars for service in the East, where 70,000 already are at work. With this addition, about 70 per cent of the total tank cars of the country will be on the Eastern oil haul.

Oil men believe that this latest move, affecting twenty States, may result in a spread of gasoline rationing, but only to a limited extent. Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas may feel the pinch, but elsewhere in the territory most of the gasoline already is being handled by truck.

Despite the efforts that are being made to cushion the East against the shortage, there still is a huge gap between needs and available supplies. Fuel oil deliveries were suspended August 3 in order to build up stocks, and the ban will remain in force until September 15, because, according to some officials, reserves are only about half of what they normally would be.

Judgment of Solomon

A judge in Buffalo had a tough nut to crack. Two litigants were before him, each claiming ownership of a house. The issue was too involved to tell who was right. His honor, searching legal lore since Blackstone, found no precedent to guide him. Consequently, he went back before Blackstone; in fact, all the way to about 900 B.C. The case had come to trial then in the Supreme Court at Jerusalem, Justice Solomon presiding—the celebrated case of the infant claimed by two women, where King Solomon's suggestion that the infant be divided by a sword instantly brought out the truth.

So the Buffalo judge ordered the house shared on this basis, substituting a saw for a knife and a carpenter for an executioner, and sat back to await results. They were psychologically disappointing, even though the case was settled. At present, a carpenter is sawing the house into two dwellings and causing no apparent anguish to either claimant. As the cruel teeth bite in and shed fresh sawdust, the owners look on with surprising equanimity. The whole trouble, of course, is that these men are woefully deficient in the maternal instinct.

The Davis Cup of tennis fame is gathering tarnish in an Australian bank vault for the duration. Notwithstanding the fact that getting it back to the United States will be one of the pleasanter post-war chores, the reputations of the men who took it to Australia will never tarnish.

The annual milk supply of this country, it is estimated, would fill a river 3,000 miles long, forty feet wide and several feet deep. This would accommodate some 65,000 bathing Annas Helds without crowding.

A sundial, it is stated, agrees precisely with a clock but four times a year. Some of us have young sons who do not approach even that record.

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller

It is difficult to think of Mrs. Alice Duer Miller as being gone. No woman of her time more vibrantly lived. Her joy in action, her pleasure in creative enterprises of every sort, her passion for getting things done and then for pressing on to the performance of other tasks equally attractive—these were characteristics which were apparent to even the casual stranger meeting her in a public place. She shared the dream of America as a consciously progressive individual—a great Republic in which every individual has work to do and deserves ample reward for doing it well.

It was her privilege, too, to see a number of her aspirations richly realized. She campaigned for woman

suffrage with tireless ardor until the long struggle was won. Not a radical, perhaps not truly a liberal in the present meaning of the phrase, she nevertheless was an ardent believer in the ideal of a mutually helpful society. Stalwart in her faith in personality, she likewise was bravely confident of the practical value of the principle of co-operation. Her Americanism was born in her, but she developed it by the exercise of its essential doctrines. She was at once a scientist, a mathematician and an astronomer, in quest of demonstrated truth, and an artist, a poet, a novelist, a playwright, a critic and a skilled conversationalist, seeking mystical goals glimpsed only in imagination.

The scope of Mrs. Miller's achievement was commensurately prodigious. She wrote books as various as a history of Barnard College and the "plot" of Jerome Kern's "Roberta"; her polemic volume of social appraisals "Are Women People?" was a text for thousands of her sisters in their campaign for equality before the law and in government; she influenced a multitude of young girls with such fiction as "The Charm School"; her story and play "Come Out of the Kitchen" started a fashion for incisive analysis of feminine problems. In the final months of her good and generous life she proved her claim to literary immortality in the profoundly moving saga of an American woman who has cast her lot with the defenders of "The White Cliffs." The last lines summed up what she was, what she held precious and what she hoped and was willing to suffer for:

"In a world where England is finished and dead,
I do not wish to live."

Expresses Appreciation of Nurses

Serving Incurable Patients.

To the Editor of the Star:

I would like you to know what a good work the Red Cross nurses are doing at the Washington Home for Incurables. They are so kind and gentle with those who cannot help themselves. People who are well do not realize what joy they bring to the sick. They do their work without a murmur, and we always will remember them.

M. A. M.

Nazis Gamble in West To Win in Russia

Military Commentator Sees German Determination to Win Over Soviet Unchanged

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

The Germans in their Russian campaign appear now to have settled on two objectives—a major objective, Stalingrad, and a minor objective, Novorossiisk. Russian reports state that 58 fresh divisions have been thrown into the great battle in the bend of the Don in a mighty effort to hammer through to Stalingrad. If even half this number of new divisions are really engaged, the size of the remaining German strategic reserve may now be as low as 30 divisions, which will account for the extreme nervousness of the Berlin high command over the Dieppe raid, to which their propaganda reaction was quicker than to any event for many months past, and in its confusion held rather a hint of panic.

Reduction of German strength in Central and Western Europe is also suggested by the comparatively small number of German fighter planes which were available to defend Dieppe; German losses of certainly not more than 180 planes of all types, mostly fighters, were so crippling that the RAF and American air attacks on the following day encountered practically no air opposition at all.

All this suggests very strongly that, while the conditions of two-front war are proving extremely embarrassing to the Germans, they are taking chances in the west in order to pursue relentlessly their Russian objectives. For such progress as they are making in Russia—and they are making some—they are paying a heavy price. In the bend of the Don they seem to have reached the river at some points and a few detachments have fought their way over to the eastern bank. However, there is no indication that any of these have established a secure bridgehead.

In the defense of a river line the defenders can hardly ever prevent a determined enemy from getting a few men across. To attempt to do so would be the same principle as trying to hold a solid front line in a trench system—a brittle, inflexible and almost always unsuccessful method of defense. Instead, reliance must be placed on the counter-attack units for dealing with enemy forces which have managed to cross—the ideal plan being one which will insure the destruction of such forces before they can dig in and before they can be heavily reinforced. So far the Russians seem to have been able to deal with the German crossings in this fashion, and elsewhere on this front the Russians themselves are still fighting on the west bank of the river.

Southwest of Stalingrad, however, in the Kotelnikovsk sector, the most serious threat to Stalingrad appears to be developing. Here the Germans already are east of the Don, having crossed lower down at Tsilyansk. While the Russians are still holding fast to their well prepared positions—the situation has not materially changed for more than two weeks—the Germans are keeping up the pressure and making some gains.

A glance at the map will show, in this connection, the supreme strategic importance of the crossings of the upper Don in the vicinity of Voronezh, emphasized in these articles at the beginning of the German offensive. If the Germans held these crossings now they could use their reserves not only to add to the shambles in the bend of the Don but to cross over and strike straight down upon Stalingrad from the northwest. If a fresh German army were to approach Stalingrad from this direction, the result would be almost a foregone conclusion.

But Marshal Timoshenko did not fail to foresee this possibility, and in holding the Voronezh crossings he has compelled the enemy to fight at a considerable disadvantage both from the viewpoint of strategy and that of logistics. Furthermore, the possibility of a major Russian counterattack in the Voronezh area is not yet ruled out by any means. The Russians now are probably superior to the Germans in the strength of their main reserve, as yet uncommitted. This is not a certainty, but it is a strong probability.

Weighing the situation as a whole, however, it is impossible to deny its gravity. The Germans are pressing on with great determination and with an apparent resolve to get into Stalingrad, cost what it may either in lives and material expended or in risk elsewhere. While it is difficult to agree with reports from some Russian sources that the next 24 hours may tell the story, certainly it would seem that either the Germans will make very considerable advances in the next few days, as well they may, or there will have to be a breathing spell which may be the opportunity for Russian counterattack.

As to Novorossiisk, the Germans have not for a moment abandoned their steady push toward that port. They want it for a supply base to be used by small vessels proceeding along the coast under protection of German aircraft and motor boats, supplying their army in the North Caucasus as they are now supplying Rommel's army in Libya. Such a supply route would be of immense advantage to the Germans, particularly to the German Army in the Kotelnikovsk sector, whose lines of communication are long, difficult and precarious. Even counting on the destruction of a certain number of boats by the Russian Black Sea fleet, movement of supplies by night from Kerch to Novorossiisk in small coasting vessels might very well enable the Germans to build up a large advance supply depot at the latter port, a depot which might make the difference between victory and defeat in the battle for Stalingrad.

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Denise Value of Ragweed

As a "Soil Binder."

To the Editor of the Star:

In The Star for August 17 the following appeared on the editorial page: "Hay fever victims who long have been agitated by destruction of ragweed have been asked to desist because ragweed acts as a soil binder and fertilizer. It is an argument not to be sneezed at."

As a result of this statement in The Star, telephone calls have been received in this office to learn if the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, is defending ragweed as a soil binder.

The Soil Conservation Service is a firm believer in the use of vegetation for erosion control and soil improvement. However, there are many thousands of various kinds of grasses, legumes and other plants that are much superior to ragweed for soil-binding purposes. In fact, on vacant city lots, along highways, on abandoned areas, and situations where ragweed might cause suffering, it would be much better, from the standpoint of erosion control and soil improvement, if the land were in grass or other permanent vegetation. Ragweed is nothing but an annual which reseed itself each year, is a fire hazard in the winter, and in no case is it of much value for soil protection.

Weeds have been called "whiskers of neglect," and ragweed is one of the longest whiskers of all.

It should be brought out that ragweed does have one important place and that is in tobacco production. When weeds are allowed to grow in a tobacco field for a year or two between tobacco crops, very high quality tobacco can be produced. Ragweed is generally one of the most prevalent in the tobacco field. However, it is doubtful if our hay fever sufferers would be much affected by these occasional winds of ragweed.

It is my understanding that approximately 4 per cent of the people in the country suffer from hay fever during the ragweed season. If control of ragweed could materially reduce the hay fever affliction, it would be quite an important contribution in our all-out effort to win the war.

Weeds in general are very unsightly. Many of our towns and cities have regulations which require property owners to keep the weeds mowed or have them mowed by the city at the expense of the land owners. Why should not the City of Washington pass such an ordinance and grow grass and trees instead of weeds?

C. R. ENLOW,
 Chief, Agronomy Division, Department of Agriculture.

Differs With Critic

On Value of Operetta.

To the Editor of the Star:

I don't think that J. W. Stepp was quite fair in his review of "The Chocolate Soldier," presented at the Water Gate. He states: "The silly proceedings of Mr. Strauss' best-loved work need not be rehearsed here. If you are not acquainted with its topsy-turvy course of love-comedy, you have no right to so much as mention the name of Oscar Strauss. Also you will not be mistaking a thing."

"The Chocolate Soldier" is a comic opera, the story of which is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with practically no changes except the names of the characters. "Arms and the Man" ran for a fortnight

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

In New York and was then added to the repertory of Richard Mansfield and is very much alive to this day, having been presented in Washington for a week by the Civic Players about two years ago.

In "Arms and the Man" the subject which occupies the dramatist's attention is militarism. No more hoary superstition survives than that the donning of a uniform changes the nature of the wearer. This notion pervades society to such an extent that when we find soldiers placed upon the stage acting rationally, our conventionalized senses are shocked. Witness the audience reaction to the German officer, Corelli, in the "Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck.

"This is timely to have the return of 'The Chocolate Soldier' to remind us about the meaning of war, and if you will stop to ponder over the lines of this comic opera, it can hardly be said that: 'You will not be missing a thing.'"

PAUL D. GABLE.

Says Japanese Were Unfriendly

Nearly Third of a Century Ago.

To the Editor of the Star:

Some day Japan will learn that Hong Kong, Singapore, Java, Bataan, Corregidor—all combined—did not spell victory. Then will be commenced a peace offensive. This may be launched partly from within the United States. The Nipponese war lords may use, as unsuspecting tools, blundering idealists here.

Because this could easily result in great gains for the Japanese militarists, even eventually nullify our coming military victory, dare the writer offer the following out of his experiences in Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaysia, Java, Hindustan.

Before 1911 Americans had invented what was then called "the American supervised or character-building playground." It was something new toward the wise use of recreation in the then coming eight-hour day. The writer volunteered to handle the overseas problems involved. A visit to the Far East brought reactions worth study today, because these show that what is characteristic today also was fundamental in 1911-12. Hindustan was suspicious, accepted even this American concept with reluctance. The Philippines were fertile ground because of the American public school staff transplanted there, also because of Chinese influence. The latter, in the Philippines, in Malaysia, in Java, as well as in China itself, accepted the idea enthusiastically. Our return of Boxer indemnity was helpful here.

Only the dominant group in Japan was unfriendly. The idea was cold-shouldered with: "We want nothing from the great democracies of France, Britain, America. The future of Japan lies in the direction of a strongly centralized state, modeled on Germany's."

The above should warn Americans that the militarists of Japan have not changed in nearly a third of a century. Should the United Nations not beware that a soft peace might bring a third, and perhaps, for us, a fatally unsuccessful world war?

G. M. GOETHE.

Toll of the Tide

Dawn's quiet was broken by the cry of noisy gulls. Upon the quay a slender woman called "Good-by" as a small boat slipped out to sea.

Noon brought a pale that blotted out the coral sun, while winds of might Harrowed and tossed small boats about and made the waves of ocean white.

After the storm, upon the shore, Men found a broken boat, and on a reef, Close by, a lad who will no more Sail cobalt waters. Bowed with grief

A woman sobs beneath a sky Intensely blue, and croons his name; While sunflowers in a hedge nearby Burn with a candle's yellow flame.

—JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"THIRTY-SIXTH STREET."

"Dear Sir:

"There is a peculiar grating noise coming from our walnut tree these days.

"It is made by the squirrels, as they gnaw through the outer shells. This noise goes on all day long from first light to last.

"The funny thing is that we had some guests the other day, and they could not, for the life of them, discover who or what made the noise. It was a great mystery to them, but not to us.

"The walk beneath the trees has to be swept clean every day. An amazing pile of shells is gathered up. It is as if the animals had used chisels.

"I wonder how many people there are who hear this sound and do not know what it is?"

"Yours, B. B. N."

Score another point of interest for the squirrels.

This is one creature which does not have to read a book on how to have friends.

It makes them as it goes along.

This is partly because everything the squirrel does is interesting.

Certainly the grating noise, referred to above, would attract the attention of any one.

It goes on for days and weeks at a time, and attests to the wonderful biting power of the creature.

Few animals have teeth more perfectly adapted to its needs. Various nuts and their hard outer coverings offer no particular obstacle to a squirrel. Its teeth will get to the meat of a nut in about 30 seconds.

Bringing up a baby squirrel is a task which sometimes falls to the lot of the suburban dweller.

It is done with a modified milk formula fed through a medicine dropper.

Squirrels make wonderful pets, but their quick ways are very upsetting to some temperaments, so that not every one should undertake the task of bringing one up.

The truth is that the parent squirrels can find their young, as birds cannot. When a young bird falls out of the nest, it will lose its life unless some kind-hearted human finds it.

The young squirrel will be seen by its active parents, and will be gathered up a few minutes after it has fallen out.

In case the parent cannot find it, the best thing to do is to put the young squirrel in a crotch of the tree where the nest is.

Then the mother will come down the trunk in a flash, and take the baby back to the nest. But first she places it over a limb and washes it carefully all over, both to clean it and to restore warmth.

Then she takes it in her mouth and darts up the trunk to the nest.

There are few sights in suburban

natural life more interesting than the play of two or three young squirrels in the great tree which is their first home.

It is usually about a month before they dare to go to the ground. But during these preliminary weeks they get plenty of exercise. They learn how to take care of themselves in the one place where they are most at home. The tree is even more important to a squirrel than it is to a bird. It is both home and refuge, and, above all, food, if it is a nut tree.

Baby squirrels are born with perfect co-ordination. They do not seem to have to learn anything. Specimens no more than three weeks old can dart and play in the branches as gracefully as their parents. Just what becomes of the old man of the family is something of a puzzle. The mother brings up the youngsters; the father is never in sight.

At this time of year squirrels will let bird feeding stations alone, because they are so busy eating acorns and walnuts.

There is really no danger of squirrels harming birds at feeding stations, as some persons think. The two get along very well. It is true that while a squirrel is on the shelf of a station no bird will fly down, but squirrels are such active, restless things that they do not "stay put" very long.

When the worrying beholder thinks that the squirrel in the feeder will never go away, he has not more than thought this than whizz! away flies the rodent intent on getting back to "home base"—a tree.

The birds fly in at once.

Most of our birds are not afraid of squirrels. When one of the bushy-tailed fellows is in the feeding station, the birds are spread out on the ground beneath.

The animal nuzzles out many seeds, in its search for sunflower seed. The ones pushed over the side fall to the birds below.

In this way everybody has a chance to eat. Squirrels at times make darts at birds, but they seldom catch any. They do not, indeed, seem to have any idea of catching any. Their intention is mischief, know this, too, and hence do not put too much stock in the apparent swiftness of the squirrels. Most observers would be willing to swear that a squirrel could catch a bird, if it had a mind to it. The fact that it seldom does proves that the animal had no such idea in the first place.

Most suburban dwellers come in time to feel that their grounds offer them no more interesting residents than their squirrel friends. The gray squirrel is a much more pleasant animal to have around than the red squirrel, which is not seen very often hereabouts. The gray is a natural comedian, without many harmful traits. It is a benefit to the home grounds, and is at all times more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys.

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 enclose stamp for return postage.

Q. How long did Louis Paulsen deliberate in his chess match with Paul Morphy?—J. N. O.

A. Paulsen is said to have deliberated 14 hours and 28 minutes before making a certain move. The match was won by Morphy.

Q. How many doctors served in the First World War? How many were killed?—B. L.

A. In the First World War there were 21,000 medical doctors in the service. Of these, 416 died, dying in action or from wounds received in action.

Q. Where is the highest point in Europe?—E. D.

A. The highest point is Mount Elbrus in the Caucasus, whose elevation is 18,468 feet.

Q. Was Jim Crow a real person?—R. E. D.

A. Jim Crow was a character played by T. D. Rice in the original Negro minstrel brought out at Adelphi in 1838.

Q. When did Stradivarius first put his own label in his violins?—N. R. G.

A. Stradivarius began to insert his own label on his violins in 1666, while still a pupil of Nicolas Amati. Because of the many reproductions, it has been said that Stradivarius' name has been forged more frequently than any other.

Q. Where are the highest tides on the Pacific Coast of America?—G. B.

A. They occur at Turnagain Arm, Cook Inlet, Alaska.

Q. Who used the words "Eccle Homo" in referring to Jesus?—T. C. N.

A. This is said to be the Latin version of the words used by Pontius Pilate in presenting to the Jews Christ wearing the crown of thorns.

The Children's Book—This publication was compiled especially to provide entertainment for the younger members of the family. But the grown-ups, too, will enjoy the stories and verses chosen from some of the best-loved classics of childhood. For vacation times or rainy days there are riddles, paper folding, scrambled names and lots of other interesting things to do. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____

Address _____

Q. How many times was Rome sacked?—E. M. E.

A. Rome has been pillaged a dozen times, notably by the Gauls in 56 B.C., by the Vandals in 455, the Normans of Southern Italy in 1084 and by the troops of the Constable de Bourbon in 1527.

Q. When was the first "Miss America" beauty contest held?—E. L. L.

A. The "Miss America" pageant was inaugurated in Atlantic City, N. J., in 1921.

Q. When did the United States recognize the Franco government in Spain?—M. T. O.

A. The present Spanish government was recognized by the United States on April 1, 1939.

Q. In what State was land once measured by the distance a man could walk?—E. R. E.

A. In 1737 the Proprietors of Pennsylvania obtained from the Delaware Indians a grant of land extending into back country as far as a man could walk. Three fast walkers were hired who covered about 65 miles.

Q. Why is a signature often spoken of as a John Hancock?—N. D. F.

A. The term John Hancock as a synonym for a signature is based upon the famous remark of John Hancock upon signing the Declaration of Independence: "There, I guess King George will be able to read that."

Q. What is fog?—L. G. J.

A. Fog is vapor condensed to fine particles of water on dust nuclei in the atmosphere. It differs from cloud only in being nearer the earth.

Q. Who is the patroness of good eyesight?—T. J.

A. Santa Lucia.

Q. What makes chinchilla fur so soft?—D. D. C.

A. It is because of its extreme fineness. The animal has a multiple hair follicle and there are as many as 80 hairs growing from a single follicle.

Q. Who posed for Thomas Eakins' painting, "The Concert Singer"?—M. G. C.

A. It is a portrait of Weda Cook (Mrs. Stanley Addicks), a well-known singer. The conductor's hand shown in the picture is that of Charles Schmitz (1843-1915). He was a friend of Walt Whitman, and wrote the music for "O, Captain, My Captain."

Daunt's quiet was broken by the cry of noisy gulls. Upon the quay a slender woman called "Good-by" as a small boat slipped out to sea.

Noon brought a pale that blotted out the coral sun, while winds of might Harrowed and tossed small boats about and made the waves of ocean white.

After the storm, upon the shore, Men found a broken boat, and on a reef, Close by, a lad who will no more Sail cobalt waters. Bowed with grief

A woman sobs beneath a sky Intensely blue, and croons his name; While sunflowers in a hedge nearby Burn with a candle's yellow flame.

—JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

Breakdown In Manpower Forecast

Selective Service Headquarters Held To Blame

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Efforts are being made by officialdom to hide the breakdown on the production front that resulted from the failure to allocate raw materials properly in the first place so as to avoid plant shutdowns. And in a few months similar efforts will be made to hide the breakdown that is coming inside business and industry as a result of incompetent handling of the selective service system.



David Lawrence.

Without over-all planning and in the same helter-skelter way that raw materials have been maldistributed, so, also, there is about to begin the biggest maldistribution of all—manpower.

Millions of Americans, married men with or without children, many of them 40 to 45 years old, key employees needed to make or supervise the making of guns and tanks and planes and ships, are about to be taken out of the industrial organization, and assigned to jobs in the Army that willingly would have been taken by citizens who already have volunteered, but are not given a chance to serve in the capacities for which they are best qualified.

Lack of Planning. Evidence of the lack of planning is to be found in the offhand manner in which national policies affecting the operations of the draft law are being issued. Speeches and statements from selective service headquarters say one thing and local draft boards often say another.

Employers who are working night and day trying to cope with almost insuperable problems of personnel in stretching management energies to the utmost will find at the end of the next six months that their organizations have been seriously drained of competent personnel and that there is no redress.

When the fiasco happened—and unless there is a change soon it surely will happen just as the War Production Board muddle was predicted and now has materialized—efforts will be made to camouflage the reasons for the mess. It will be conveniently blamed on "military necessity." The real reason will be administrative stupidity.

Accepted in Good Faith. Thus, many employers are due for their biggest disillusionment when they try to get occupational deferments for their key men. Many of these employers accepted in good faith the formal statements widely circulated that they would have a chance to argue the case of key employees before local draft boards. But it develops now that nowhere in the regulations are there any rights granted to an employer.

He, of course, can file written data at certain times in the procedure but he has no right at any time to a personal audience with the local draft board. These boards may give him a hearing but the regulations are so phrased as to make it discretionary rather than mandatory. Some of the draft boards, giving one excuse or another, are rejecting requests for deferment and immediately issuing orders for induction so that there is no opportunity for any one to go before them and explain the value of key employees. State directors already are refusing to intervene.

There is another disillusionment coming when employers try to get employees back who, through improper procedure, have erroneously been inducted into the Army. Unless the selective himself signs the request for release, it cannot be given any consideration. The selective may not wish to be placed in the position of asking to be released from military service and, if he takes that attitude, there is nothing in the regulations which permits the employer to take the initiative or file any papers whatsoever.

Employer Is Helpless. Once an order for induction is issued—and these things come suddenly and often without warning—the employer is absolutely helpless. Last week a grave injustice was perpetrated by the selective service headquarters when it violated the spirit of its own regulation, if not the letter. It ordered all 1-B registrants reclassified into 1-A. It cautioned local boards that a registrant's occupational classification should be reviewed, but it made

On the Record

Raid on Dieppe Believed to Have Cost Germans Third of Air Force in Western Europe

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Whether the attack on Dieppe was a success or a failure depends upon how the question is put.

If one takes the initial line adopted by the Germans—that it was an attempted invasion—then it was a failure. No foothold on the continent was gained, and the troops withdrew.



Dorothy Thompson.

It is more difficult to answer the question whether it was a successful commando raid.

That answer depends upon the following questions: How much damage did we inflict on the enemy? To what extent did we disrupt existing enemy plans? And, what did we pay?

The reports indicate that the raiders inflicted considerable damage. They destroyed a six-gun battery, blew up an ammunition dump and destroyed a radio station. They killed some scores of Germans and took a few prisoners.

More was accomplished in disrupting enemy plans. It has been obvious from the conduct of the Luftwaffe in the past months, that it was German strategy not to engage in major air battles, but to preserve intact their small air force in France. The raid forced the Germans to fight, and in fighting to deplete a large part of their western air force. Some critics estimate that the Germans lost a third of their fighter force for occupied Western Europe.

Force German Reinforcements.

By that we are forcing the Germans to bring up reinforcements either from their reserves in Germany itself, or from the eastern front.

As we ourselves have air superiority in Western Europe, the attrition of the German air power in this theater of war is obviously a success.

What did it cost? We do not know our exact losses, but may assume that the German claims are exaggerated. Nevertheless, our communiques admit heavy losses in men, that we had to destroy our landed tanks before withdrawing, that we lost one destroyer and nearly a hundred airplanes.

From this we conclude that the land fighting was too costly and the damage to coastal defenses overpaid. Only the air war was completely successful.

Element of Surprise Lost.

There are explanations from the Allied side for that. One of our landing forces was discovered earlier than calculated, so that in that sector we lost the element of surprise. The German coastal defense was alerted too early and welcomed our forces with a hail of combined fire.

But such misfortunes belong to the risks that must be calculated in attacking so strongly fortified an area as the French channel ports.

no provision for men in process of induction who were denied any such review even though their induction order stipulated that they were to report for duty subsequent to August 20—the day the new policy officially was declared effective. State selective service directors refused to postpone inductions in these cases so as to give employers a chance to be heard.

Instances of indiscriminate induction are numerous. The trouble is in Washington, where there is a persistent refusal to issue simple instructions ordering local draft boards to apply the regulations uniformly. Donald Nelson is under fire now, but in a few weeks it will be Brig. Gen. Hershey's efficiency that will be questioned in the headlines.

The draft system's lack of uniform administration will be criticized for disrupting the production machine by allowing key employees and managers to be drafted without the employer being given adequate opportunity either to replace or to show why he cannot replace the employee in question.

This is not the way to help American industry meet the production goals set by President Roosevelt. It is one way to help lose the war.

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But there is a fourth question to ask about this raid. Was it, in essence, really a Commando raid? Was it not, rather, a rehearsal for a real invasion?

Seen as that, with no further information than appeared in the newspapers, it was highly successful and not even very expensive.

It is obvious that the forerunner of any invasion would be immensely costly—whether we should attempt to invade the continent from Britain, or the Germans should attempt to invade Britain from the continent.

Other Notable Examples.

We must compare such an attack with previous events in this war. The most notable example was the German conquest of Crete. The first German troops that arrived in Crete were annihilated; the second wave was decimated; and if the purpose had not been to conquer Crete, the first two attempts would have been wretched catastrophes.

The second example is the reconquering of the Kerch Peninsula by the Russians late last year. That also was terribly costly. Such maneuvers are so expensive that the Germans have not dared to cross the narrow Kerch straits even since reconquering Kerch itself.

The third and most recent analogy is our assault on the Solomon Islands, also very costly, but finally successful.

Depends on Purpose.

So the question of whether or not this attack was a success depends on its purpose.

For the time being, the purpose will remain a secret of the high command. One thing, of course, is sure. This was no real invasion attempt. The German explanation that it was an attempt to force the evacuation of the actual raid.

We, however, can decide for ourselves whether to consider it as a large Commando raid to be followed by others of a similar nature, with the purpose of diversion rather than decision, or as a test for the opening of a second front.

If it was a Commando raid, pure and simple, then the theory that we can divert large quantities of German troops and materiel from the East by a series of isolated attacks, carried out at little cost to ourselves, does not seem to find support.

Situation is Clarified.

But as a test for large-scale invasion, certain things seem to have been clarified. It has not been demonstrated that we could maintain, at this time, a real front in France, or make a blitzkrieg across France to Germany.

But it has been proved that the German coastal defenses are not so strong as to prevent us from landing and gaining bridgeheads. Even so strongly fortified a point as Dieppe is vulnerable to an attack by only one division.

And we also have learned that our own troops are seasoned and tough enough to risk such an adventure; the staff work was excellent; and in actual strategy, considering the terrain, our offensive was superior to the defensive.

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

The Great Game of Politics

White House, After Defeat by Farley, Advised To Forget Politics, Buckle Down to War Effort

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is a rather dreadful thing that, in the midst of so terrible a war, there should be widespread gratification over any discomfiture to the Commander in Chief. But, certainly, popular satisfaction with the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt's candidate in the recent New York State Democratic convention has been as pronounced.



Frank R. Kent.

Neither the face-saving gestures of his friends nor the President's own transparent insistence that he had no candidate; that there was no fight between Mr. Farley and himself; that he was too busy with the war to take any interest in politics—none of these contentions diminishes the discredit of a performance which only those tied to him personally or politically attempted to defend—because none of them is true.

The truth is that after personally assuring Mr. Farley that he had no objection to Attorney General Bennett, Mr. Roosevelt made himself the center of the Farley-Bennett opposition and used his personal influence to force the reluctant Senator Mead to enter the field. Through "Eddie" Flynn and other New Deal aides, he extended himself to the limit to ditch Mr. Farley's candidate and force his own choice on the convention. Had he succeeded, Mr. Farley would have been eliminated from political life and administrative control of the 1944 New York delegates assured.

Called Partisan Politics.

Every posted newspaperman and politician knows these things to be true. Instead of rising above the level of politics and centering his whole energy upon winning the war, Mr. Roosevelt has been revealed as guilty of exactly the kind of partisan political activity he had urged should be abandoned until our enemies have been crushed.

When one considers the vast responsibilities the war has placed upon the President; when one knows how far from effectively his war machine in Washington is functioning; when one realizes that the lives of millions of young Americans and the fate of the Nation itself depend upon the quality of our national leadership, the part played by the White House in this New York factional struggle is peculiarly revolting.

It would be much worse than any loss of presidential prestige if popular belief in the President's sincerity and singlemindedness should be shaken at this time. Faith in his wholehearted, unselfish concentration upon the war effort is vital to the success of the United Nations. He has no right to risk shattering that faith no matter what the political or personal temptation. As things turned out, he suffered a totally unnecessary defeat which has damaged him personally and conferred no benefit upon the great cause to which he is supposed to be wholly dedicated. He has wasted

both time and energy, neither of which he could spare, and to a considerable extent has justified the condemnatory comments that have followed the convention.

Farley's Victory Popular.

There is no mystery about the somewhat extraordinary unanimity with which press and people were pleased with the outcome of this struggle.

For one thing, there was a general feeling that the President, without justification, had protruded himself into the contest—had, in fact, made the contest. There was also more than a little resentment over the manner in which New York politicians had been running in and out of the White House and a pretty deep-seated notion that there was distinct impropriety—to be mild about it—in any presidential participation in such a fight at such a time.

There was the further feeling that Mr. Farley had not been decently dealt with; that this was an effort to "liquidate" him; that, take them all in all, he is about the straightest, cleanest, most honorable politician in the country—a man whose word is always good and whose loyalty to his friends has not been questioned.

For still another thing, there was very great relief in every part of the country that the radical leaders of the American Labor party, with whom Mr. Roosevelt had conferred and co-operated, were unable to bully Mr. Farley into dropping his candidate or to dictate the course of a major political party in the greatest of the States. Probably there were other reasons, but these are enough to account for the fact that no more popular political victory than Mr. Farley's over Mr. Roosevelt has been recorded for quite a while.

Hope for End of Politics.

As to the "party harmony" about which Mr. Roosevelt so touchingly wrote to Gov. Lehman, there should be no trouble about getting it with Mr. Bennett. Certainly the President and his Labor party friends do not want Mr. Dewey elected Governor. They must know that Mr. Bennett trends straight in that direction. They will bluff around for a while, of course, but in the end the labor professionals have no real alternative.

At any rate, it is hoped that from now on the President, abandoning his political diversions, will put everything he has in the way of thought and time and energy into the war effort.

The confidence of the country would hardly stand another exhibition

This Changing World

Turks Are Likely to Accept German Demands If Nazis Attain Caucasus Objectives

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The flood of war-action stories from Western Europe has overshadowed the vital struggle between the Nazis and the Russians in the Caucasus.

The Russian forces which are striving to stem the Nazi drive toward the Black Sea coast at Novorossiisk, Stalingrad and the Caspian Sea are not faring particularly well. They are fighting stubbornly, but under the same handicap of too few mechanized units and planes which has hampered the Allies all along.

Unless developments take a totally unexpected turn in the

ternately cajoling and threatening Turkey's Premier, Sukru Saracoglu.

Von Papen promises the Turks that if they maintain a friendly neutrality and do not oppose the passage of Axis forces through the republic's territory, Turkey will be amply compensated with territories from the Caucasus.

He promises Turkish political and military men that as compensation for good behavior Turkey will be given Armenia and the southern section of the Caucasus, including the important port of Batum, one of the terminals of the Baku oil fields.

On the other hand, he is reported to be threatening that if the Turks refuse to play the Nazi game, invasion is inevitable. The Nazis point out that the Red Fleet in the Black Sea has been reduced to impotence. Transports are gathered today in the Rumanian and Bulgarian Black Sea ports to take a large Nazi-Rumanian force to Samsun and Trabzon and to strike directly toward Ankara.

Transports Are Ready.

Some 20 large and medium-sized Rumanian and Bulgarian transports are ready to ship across the Black Sea a Nazi army of 50,000 to 60,000 men. Land-based planes could more than adequately protect that force while destroyers and submarines, which have been shipped in sections to the Balkans and assembled there, can act as escorts for these convoys.

Although the bulk of the Nazi forces in Bulgaria have been sent south to reinforce the so-called invasion army of the Near East, sufficient Bulgarian forces, supported by Nazi aviation, are facing the Turkish positions. Von Papen contends that this force could march to Istanbul in less than three weeks.

The Turks are ardently pro-

Allied, but they wonder whether the United Nations forces in the Near East are sufficient to care for all emergencies likely to arise this fall and have enough strength to spare to aid Turkey if the Nazis put their threats into effect.

If Nazi military objectives in Southern Russia are attained—and there is grave danger that they will be—there is a strong possibility that the Turks will accept Berlin's terms this fall.



next 10 days it is feared that Stalingrad, the Soviet Union's last remaining great industrial center, may fall into the hands of the Nazis.

The operations of Axis forces in the south already have severed the main arteries of the Red Army's oil supply.

The Germans, unable to pulverize the enormous manpower of the Russians, now are attempting a war of attrition. They are seeking to starve out the forces of Field Marshal Semeon Timoshenko and Klemente Voroshilov as a bleak winter approaches. Not only is there a strong likelihood that the Russians will lose their oil supplies, but the food situation will be bad, because the Nazis have occupied most of the main agricultural centers.

Difficult Food Problem.

The Russians have applied their scorched earth policy ruthlessly. While the Nazis will not find full granaries in Russia and will have to live on what they can extract from the conquered nations this winter, the Russians themselves will be in a difficult position when it comes to feeding the millions of men under arms.

It will be hard for the United States to rush food to Russia in addition to the war materials which are leaving our shores in large quantities every week. Our shipping situation will not permit us to send food and war materiel to both Britain and Russia.

The Nazis have an eye on the rich harvests which are now being gathered on the Anatolian plains of Turkey. They hope to get them from the Turks by political and military pressure. Nazi Ambassador Franz von Papen is now at his best in Ankara, al-

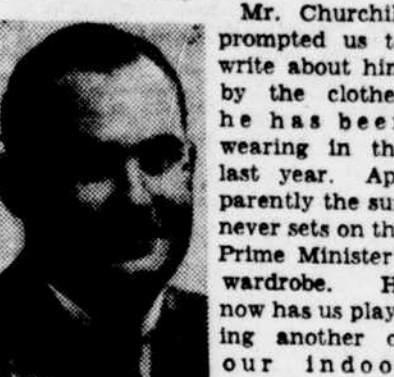
the full strength of any man. Let the President now buckle down to them and forget there is such a thing as politics.

McLemore

Churchill's Suits Worry Writer

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If you are not interested in Winston Churchill, tin cans, and long underwear, then save yourself time by not reading this.



Henry McLemore.

Mr. Churchill prompted us to write about him by the clothes he has been wearing in the last year.

Apparently the sun never sets on the Prime Minister's wardrobe. He now has us playing another of our indoor games. Before

we get up in the morning and tackle the papers we try to guess what outlandish rig he will be pictured in that day. We have never guessed right.

Let us say to ourselves, "Churchill will have on a navy suit today," and there he'll be in something that the well-dressed sandhog will wear this year. Let us lay odds to ourselves that he will have on that somber Downing Street rig, and up he pops on the third page in that zipper-jumper-pullover business which makes him look like a cigar-smoking Teddy bear. So help me, if he didn't pop up in Egypt the other morning wearing a sombrero.

Still that didn't make him look as bad as what he wore to greet Stalin. Just what that suit is probably is a military secret, and won't be revealed until after the war. However, it struck me as being the result of a union between a painter's smock and a blackout curtain. Certainly, it is the only outfit that ever made Stalin look well dressed.

The Russian leader's suit, which obviously hasn't been pressed since Trotsky skipped with the only electric iron in the country, appears to have been copied from the American buck private's uniform in the First World War, and tailors will tell you that that garment was the nadir in design and tailoring. So will the men who wore it.

Tin Cans: We are saving tin cans in our house. It has been quite a sacrifice. Not because we love tin cans, but because we have instinctive love for our fingers, wrists and elbows. We are gradually losing them trying to get off both ends of the can according to Government orders, which read: "Cut off the ends. Wash the can. Step on it. Slip the ends into the flattened cylinder." *

That sounds simple, and part of it is. Getting the first end off is nothing. We've been doing that for years. But the other end is a job for a big engineering company. The can slips and slides and jagged edges of the opened end spring at the citizen, anxious to rip, claw and tear. We had a hand-to-hand, 15-round bout with a baked-bean can the other day, and it had my elbow on the floor for a nine count and was about to finish it off before aid arrived and distracted its attention.

Learning to skate, ice or roller, is child's play compared to trying to flatten a tin can on a linoleum floor with your feet. It anticipates your every move and darts away. It has more lives than a cat. Just when you think you have pressed the last ounce of life from it, it jumps up and makes a savage pass at your ankles. We are considering giving our canged stuff to the Government—unopened. Not from super-patriotism, mind you, but from self-preservation. Too, how would your grandchildren feel when, if asked how their grandfather died, they had to answer: "He was killed in fierce combat with a lima-bean can."

Long Underwear: This garment has been recommended to us along the Atlantic seaboard as an aid to keeping warm this winter when the shortage of fuel oil threatens to form stalagmites and stalactites in our living rooms. We do not intend to yield to this suggestion, even though Harold Ickes, himself, comes and begs us. We have now worn long underwear since we were in grammar school, but the memory still sears and burns, if we may make an understatement.

We wore long underwear when boys wore short pants and black-ribbed stockings, and did not start dressing like their fathers when they were still under 10 years of age. No one who has ever tried to pull a stocking over the leg of a long drawers suit will fall to know what I mean. It was never done successfully; that is, so that a bump didn't show just above the ankle. If you avoided this bump by folding the underwear tightly around your leg, it gave the definite impression that you had a misplaced bone running on the bias from inside your ankle bone to your kneecap.

The only way we'll agree to use long underwear to keep warm is to burn the stuff in the fireplace. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

USO Extends Service To WAACS in Training

Twenty-two volunteers serving in relays at two USO information booths in Des Moines, Iowa, headquarters of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, are helping to familiarize the WAACS with their new surroundings. It was revealed today by the District USO office, 1618 H street N.W.

Two regular USO recreational centers will open in Des Moines soon, it was announced, and it is estimated that these offices will serve 18,000 men and women in the area.

Bar Council to Meet Here

The council of the Inter-American Bar Association will meet in the District November 19-21. It was announced yesterday by William Roy Vallance, secretary general of the association. Plans for the second conference, scheduled for Buenos Aires, Argentina, have been abandoned by the Executive Committee.

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69.00	3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite	49.00	20.00
69.00	3-Pc. Modern Suite in beautiful matching Walnut Veneers	49.00	20.00
89.00	3-Pc. Modern Waterfall Suite	59.00	30.00
98.00	3-Pc. Modern Suite with heavy plank tops	69.50	28.50

BREAKFAST AND DINING ROOM			
Retail Price	Our Sale Price	You Save	
\$49.50	5-Pc. Breakfast Set, porcelain top	\$29.95	\$19.55
24.50	Maple-Finished Breakfast Sets	16.95	7.55
169.00	7-Pc. 18th Century Style Dinette in Beautiful Mahogany	99.00	70.00
169.00	9-Pc. Dining Room in Walnut Veneers	119.00	50.00
219.00	9-Pc. Dining Room in Beautiful Matched Walnut Veneer	149.00	70.00

LIVING ROOM			
Retail Price	Our Sale Price	You Save	
\$59.00	2-Pc. Colonial Style Suite	\$39.00	\$20.00
98.00	2-Pc. Colonial Style Suite	59.00	39.00
149.00	2-Pc. Modern Suite	79.50	69.50

ODDS AND ENDS			
Retail Price	Our Sale Price	You Save	
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13.50	Breakfast Sets (unpainted), Table and 4 Chairs	9.50	4.00
9.95	Comfortable Occasional Chair	4.95	5.00
49.50	Secretary Desk, Walnut or Mahogany	39.00	10.50
12.95	Poster Bed, All Sizes, Walnut or Maple	7.95	5.00
29.95	Duncan Phyfe Table	21.50	8.45

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Deaths

ANDERSON, PHINA. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at her residence, 1003 1 1/2...

BOETTCHER, ANDRE B. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at Tampa, Mex. ANDRE B. BOETTCHER, beloved father of Allen M. Boettcher.

BRANSON, SARAH EMMA. On Saturday, August 22, 1942, in the 89th year of her age at her residence, Meadows, Md. SARAH EMMA BRANSON, wife of the late George W. Branson and mother of Lewis F. Branson and Mrs. Maxine Mauger.

BURNS, DUDLEY D. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 1003 1 1/2 St. N.W., DUDLEY D. BURNS, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Thorne and Mrs. Daisy Warner.

CLIFT, LELA I. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at her residence, 1003 1 1/2 St. N.W., LELA I. CLIFT, beloved wife of the late Wm. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W. on Tuesday, August 25, at 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

CARDOZO, LOUISE W. (DAISY). On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at her residence, 7 Logan circle, Apt. 10, LOUISE W. (DAISY) CARDOZO, daughter of the late Thomas A. and Sarah J. Watson and sister of Eva A. Barrett and the late Samuel R. Watson and Byron A. Watson.

DAVIS, JOSEPH M. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 2333 Wilson Blvd., DANIEL P. DAVIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine M. Davis and father of Mrs. Josephine M. Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Josephine M. Davis, Sr.

DIVINE, DANIEL P. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at his residence, 2333 Wilson Blvd., DANIEL P. DIVINE, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine M. Davis and father of Mrs. Josephine M. Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Josephine M. Davis, Sr.

FORD, SARAH E. On Friday, August 22, 1942, at her residence, 2333 Wilson Blvd., SARAH E. FORD, beloved wife of the late George W. Ford and mother of Mrs. Josephine M. Davis and Mrs. Josephine M. Davis, Sr.

GODFREY, ETHEL. On Friday, August 22, 1942, at her residence, 2333 Wilson Blvd., ETHEL GODFREY, beloved wife of the late George W. Godfrey and mother of Mrs. Josephine M. Davis and Mrs. Josephine M. Davis, Sr.



CHARLES A. HAMILTON.

Charles A. Hamilton, Dean of Newsmen at Capitol, Dies at 86

Charles A. Hamilton, 86, member of the Congressional Press Galleries since January 16, 1883, and treasurer of the National Press Club, died yesterday at his home, 2006 Columbia road N.W. He was Washington correspondent for the Binghamton (N. Y.) Press.

It was in December of last year that Mr. Hamilton handed President Roosevelt the first "big stick" to be available literally to a President. Holding aloft a rough-cut walking stick at a press conference, Mr. Hamilton made his way through the correspondents to hand it to the President.

"There hasn't been a big stick in the White House since Teddy Roosevelt talked about one," he explained. "And I think you need it today. I bought this in on Wales."

Mr. Roosevelt received the stick with a laugh and waved it over his head to show it to the newspapermen.

Perennial Press Club Treasurer. White-haired, ruddy complexioned, Charles Hamilton has been a familiar figure for many years at the National Press Club. It had become a tradition there that he should be elected treasurer every year as long as he lived, and no one in recent years opposed him for that office. He held it at the time of his death.

Mr. Hamilton was famed as the dean of the Capital's newspaper correspondents. As a reminder of his long service, he carried the original stick given to him in January, 1883, by the chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which read: "Forty-seventh Congress, 2d Session, Reporter's Gallery. This certifies that Charles A. Hamilton, correspondent for the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, to admittance to the gallery until otherwise ordered by the Committee on Rules."

"No person interested in legislation is eligible to a seat." (Signed) Wm. P. Frye, chairman. "Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1883."

Mr. Hamilton was born in London, England, March 13, 1856. His parents, who settled in Buffalo, left him in England to finish his schooling. But at the age of 13, Mr. Hamilton signed up as a member of the 12-man crew of a German brig that took 43 days to cross the Atlantic.

First Sold Papers. Joining his parents in Buffalo, he started selling papers on the streets, and in 1880 went to East Aurora, N. Y., where he became owner of the East Aurora Times.

Prisons Bureau Puts Special Guards Over Dasch and Burger

Saboteurs to Be Used As Witnesses Against Alleged Confederates

George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, the two Nazi saboteurs who escaped the death chair, have been turned over by the Army to the Justice Department. It was learned today. Both are still at the District Jail.

The Army guard has been withdrawn and the Federal Bureau of Prisons has assigned a special squad to watch the two men, supplementing the regular personnel at the District Jail.

The Justice Department probably will use Dasch and Burger as witnesses in pressing treason charges against the alleged accomplices of the saboteurs. Attorney General Biddle has ordered United States attorneys in Chicago, New York and Brooklyn to seek immediate grand jury indictments, on charges of treason where the evidence warrants, against 12 of the 14 persons apprehended by the FBI as confederates of the Nazi saboteurs. He has indicated treason charges will be brought against at least 6 of the 12. Under the Constitution no person can be convicted of treason, without the testimony of two witnesses or on confession in open court.

The grand jury proceedings in Chicago are expected to start within a few days, with those in New York and Brooklyn getting under way shortly thereafter. Dasch and Burger probably will appear before the grand juries in both Chicago and New York.

Arriving diplomats, generals, admirals and business men will be met at the nation's aerial doorstep by a veteran foreign service officer who speaks their language and understands their problems.

William C. Burdett, counselor who has served in embassies in Peru, Brazil, Argentina and elsewhere, will be in charge of the new office of the Department of State and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn., and served as an infantry captain during the World War.

Walter C. Rundle, of the co-ordinator's office, assisted in establishing the joint office. He pointed out the importance of the new service due to the large number of officials and business men traveling the trans-Caribbean airways which terminate in Miami.

Mr. Berlin, who was a sergeant and the "Army Hour" radio program in the National Broadcasting Co. studio. Mr. Berlin said Warner Bros. Inc., which will film the all-star musical, sent an advance check for \$250,000 and agreed to turn over all profits from the picture to Army Relief.

Mr. Berlin, who was a sergeant and the "Army Hour" radio program in the National Broadcasting Co. studio. Mr. Berlin said Warner Bros. Inc., which will film the all-star musical, sent an advance check for \$250,000 and agreed to turn over all profits from the picture to Army Relief.



TWO-MAN PLANT GETS PENNANT—Busy producing war goods after being cited by Donald Nelson as Jake Sparling, 60 (right), and his "staff," Percy Fogelson, 79. Mr. Nelson sent the pair a poster to be hung in their Bay City (Mich.) shop.

Reception Office Opened For Latin Americans

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.—Something new in international diplomacy—a combined office of the State Department and the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs—opened here today to smooth the path of good neighbor visitors in war-busy America.

Arriving diplomats, generals, admirals and business men will be met at the nation's aerial doorstep by a veteran foreign service officer who speaks their language and understands their problems.

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Nelson Gives Two-Man Plant Top Place in War Industries

Michigan Man, 60, and Employee, 79, Receive Flag Poster for Output

A two-man plant which has turned out 18,000 steel flanges for war machinery today held the place of honor at the head of the list of war industries formally entered in the Nation's production drive.

This eminence was conferred on Jack Sparling, 60, the employer, of Bay City, Mich., and Percy Fogelson, 79, his employee, by Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, who sent the energetic pair a large American flag poster, official recognition as a labor-management production drive committee, and a letter of appreciation for their efforts.

Mr. Sparling has written President Roosevelt that "the old gent and myself would like a pennant" pointing to their 18-month output, and explaining that they were working 15 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Mr. Roosevelt sent the letter to Mr. Nelson, who conferred the top ranking on the establishment in recognition of the example the engineering period last year, the council reported.

Over the seven-month period deaths increased in 22 States, ranging from less than 1 per cent in Connecticut to 48 per cent in Minnesota and 56 per cent in West Virginia.

The increase in industrial accident deaths in Illinois was 31 per cent. Decrease in deaths were reported in only four States.

Statistics were collected by the council from reports made to State industrial compensation commissions.

Alice Duer Miller, Author of 'The White Cliffs of Dover,' Dies

Services Slated Today For Writer, 66, Who Aided Suffragettes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Services for Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, noted American novelist for 40 years who at the age of 66 scored a best seller with "The White Cliffs of Dover," were to be held today. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Morris-town, N. J.

In "The White Cliffs of Dover" Mrs. Miller expressed "everything I thought about England." More than 200,000 copies of the brief romance in verse were sold.

Several of Mrs. Miller's earlier novels became popular musical comedies and films, such as "Gowns for Roberta," which was billed as "Roberta," with music by Jerome Kern, including the hit "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Mrs. Miller was one of the first students of Barnard College at a time when higher education for women drew from England. She had since been active in Barnard alumnae work. During the suffrage campaign, she wrote a column entitled "Are Women People?"

The author, who died Saturday, also was known as a mathematician and astronomer. Her husband, Henry Wise Miller, survives.

Mother of Clark Lee To Be Buried

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Etta Gould Lee, mother of Clark Lee, Associated Press war correspondent, and widow of Clayton D. Lee, one of the founders of the United Press Association.

Mrs. Lee, herself a newspaperwoman as editor of the Newark Sunday Call's women's page from 1929 until 1940, died Saturday night at her home after an illness of seven weeks. She was a native of Muskegon, Mich.

Mrs. Lee served in the educational and publicity departments of the American colleges in the Near East and was known as a clubwoman and lecturer. She lived with a daughter, Miss Virginia Lee, a magazine writer and former society editor of the old Newark Star-Eagle. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Pettig of Maplewood; a son, John, of New Haven; a sister, Mrs. Rene Brown of New York, and four grandchildren.

Civilian Defense Exhibit

A series of civilian defense exhibits and motion pictures will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight, Wednesday, at the exhibition of the Stanton Park civilian defense area at the Stuart Junior High School, Fourth and E streets N.E.

MONUMENTS 140 UP MARKERS 15 DOWN FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. 209 UPPERSIDE ST. N.W. COR. WILSON & TAYLOR 1100

Boyce Gales, 69, Dies; Was Employee of GAO

Boyce Gales, 69, employed for the past three years in the General Accounting Office, died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital, where he had been for several months following a hip injury. He was the brother of Jack W. Gales, postmaster of the Senate.

A native of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. Gales went to New York as a young man, and worked there many years for the bond and stock brokerage firm of Thomas L. Manson. He made his home here at 1440 R street N.W.

Resides his brother, Mr. Gales is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Barber of Philadelphia, another brother, Harry B. Gales of Washington, and two sisters, Miss Georgia Gales and Mrs. Fanny Gales of Jackson.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Henrietta Gourley Dies at Holland Point

By the Associated Press. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Henrietta Ashcom Gourley, 85, widow of Thomas B. Gourley, died at her Holland Point home yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

A member of one of the oldest families in this section, Mrs. Gourley was well known for her church and social activities.

Surviving are six daughters and a son: Mrs. Thomas B. Gourley, Hyattsville; Mrs. William H. Dowell, Holland Point; Mrs. Dawson Reeder, Baltimore; Mrs. Dwight Galt, Hyattsville; Mrs. Palmer Lewis, New York; Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Riverdale and Ashcom Gourley, Holland Point.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the home. The Rev. W. E. Thomsen, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Dental Examiners Elect

Dr. Harold B. Herford, 5032 Tilden street N.W., yesterday was elected, one of three vice presidents of the National Association of Dental Examiners at the final session of the association's annual meeting at the National Hotel.

Braths

WARRISON, HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his residence, 607 Taylor, n.w., HENRY WARRISON, the beloved husband of the late Mary L. Warrison, father of Louis W. Warrison, Mrs. John K. Russell, and Mrs. Edgar H. Ombrogino.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W. on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Interment Hill Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, JANIE. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JANIE WASHINGTON, devoted wife of Richard Washington, daughter of Corinne You, mother of Thomas, Richard, Fred, and John Wesley Washington. She is also survived by five sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Thomas Francis Co.

WILLIS, ELIZABETH. Departed this suddenly, Friday, August 21, 1942, ELIZABETH WILLIS. She is survived by a son, Charles Willis; a daughter, Melinda Willis; two brothers, and a devoted friend, Mrs. Norine West.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th St. S.W. on Tuesday, August 25, at 2 p.m. Rev. Randall officiating. Interment Roman Catholic Cemetery.

WISNEM, GERTRUDE. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, GERTRUDE WISNEM, devoted wife of the late Isadore D. Wisneman, beloved mother of Albert B., L. Leon R., Ralph and Edith Wisneman, and also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Herman Becker of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. John P. Forchheimer of Baltimore, Md., and three brothers, Samuel J. and David I. Wisneman, and Mrs. M. Maxwell.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 2901 14th St. N.W. on Monday, August 24, at 4 p.m.

WOLF, YETTA. On Sunday, August 23, 1942, YETTA WOLF, devoted wife of the late Y. Wolf, mother of Mrs. Ray Epstein, Mrs. Dave Kayman, Mrs. Lena Kayman and Miss Wolf.

In Memoriam

BALL, MRS. LU HELEN. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, MRS. LU HELEN BALL, who passed away four years ago today, August 24, 1938.

Mother, we miss your kind and cheery smile. With love we spent our happiest days. We miss you when we need a friend. For on your dear mother we could depend. Nothing can ever take away. Treasured thoughts of one so dear. Fond memories linger every day. Rememberance keeps you near.

HELEN EDWARD HUSBY, JAMES F. BALL, AND LONELY DAUGHTERS. MRS. HELEN EDWARD HUSBY.

ROVIE, SUSIE E. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, SUSIE E. ROVIE, who departed this life eleven years ago today, August 24, 1931.

Often bring a silent tear. Time rolls on but memory lasts. DEVEDOT MOTHER, LENA WILSON, WILLIAMS, AND NIECE LOUISE BECKS.

FELLS, PEARL LOUISE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our loved one, PEARL LOUISE FELLS, who departed this life thirteen years ago, August 24, 1929.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered. Sweet, loving memories cling to your name. True hearts that loved you with respect. Always will love you in death just as we loved you in life.

DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTER MRS. RESA SMITH.

HARRIS, NANNIE M. In loving memory of my dear mother, NANNIE M. HARRIS, who passed away thirty years ago today, August 24, 1912.

HER DAUGHTER, ETHEL HARRIS. HARRISON, GEORGE W. In memory of my dear father, GEORGE W. HARRISON, who departed this life six years ago today, August 24, 1936.

Funeral Directors

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892

J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 6200

FUNERAL DESIGNS. Open Evenings—1500 K St. N.W. ORCHID FLOWER SHOP, RE. 2667

GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0108

Cor. 14th & Eye. Open Evenings and Sundays

GUDE BROS. Co. Floral Pieces 1913 F St. N.W. National 4226

CEMETERY LOTS. CEDAR HILL 6 BITTS. BEST LOCATION. Offer considered. AD. 0252.

Relief Fund Gets \$500,000 From 'This Is the Army'

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A \$500,000 check, representing the first installment to the Army Emergency Relief Fund from the proceeds of the Broadway hit, "This Is the Army," was presented yesterday by Irving Berlin, song writer and show producer, to Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, in charge of the fund.

The presentation was made during the "Army Hour" radio program in the National Broadcasting Co. studio. Mr. Berlin said Warner Bros. Inc., which will film the all-star musical, sent an advance check for \$250,000 and agreed to turn over all profits from the picture to Army Relief.

Mr. Berlin, who was a sergeant and the "Army Hour" radio program in the National Broadcasting Co. studio. Mr. Berlin said Warner Bros. Inc., which will film the all-star musical, sent an advance check for \$250,000 and agreed to turn over all profits from the picture to Army Relief.

Industrial Fatalities Increase in 26 States

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—In 26 States industrial accident deaths rose to 917 in July, an increase of 27 per cent over the 720 deaths in July, 1941, the National Safety Council announced today.

Figures for July raised the national death total on the working front for seven months up to 5,311, or 15 per cent over the corresponding period last year, the council reported.

CIO Denies Strike Threat In Wire Parley Deadlock

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Commenting on a negotiations deadlock between the American Communications Association (CIO) and the managements of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph systems, Joseph P. Selly, union president, yesterday said: "There is no threat of a labor tie-up in the telegraph industry."

Declaring the union has pledged itself against strikes and has lived up to that promise, Mr. Selly charged that "service has steadily worsened" because of plant deterioration and personnel turnovers resulting in a depletion of skilled employees.

The union has been negotiating with Western Union in behalf of 6,000 workers in the New York metropolitan district. Secretary of Labor Perkins referred the matter to the War Labor Board Saturday, 1941. The National Safety Council announced today.

Georgetown Seismograph Records Tremors in Pacific

A "fairly strong" earthquake, somewhere about 5,000 miles northwest of here, was recorded on Georgetown University's seismograph early yesterday.

Observers reported that the shocks, which lasted for three hours, might have been in the southernmost of the Aleutian Islands, some of which are now occupied by Japanese forces.

The university's detecting device picked up the first tremors at 2:46 a.m. yesterday. The shocks subsided, it was reported, at 5:30 a.m., reaching a point of greatest intensity at 3:15.

Plane Guns Go Off; Hull Bullets 2 Miles

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The machine guns on an airplane accidentally discharged yesterday, hurling bullets more than two miles.

The base public relations office said of the accident: "An accidental burst of machine gunfire from an airplane landing at Mitchell Field Sunday morning sent bullets flying more than two miles, some of them landing on property occupied by Frank Roschilla of 36 Elm Avenue, Hempstead, on the south side of the Army air base."

"The fire was due, according to the base public relations officer, to a temporary mechanical failure. The Army would give out no further details."

Jolson, Oberon in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 24. (AP)—Merle Oberon and Al Jolson have arrived in Britain to join other stage folk here entertaining United States troops. It was announced today. Among the others are Allen Jenkins, Francis, Fred W. Perkins, Henry C. Flynn, Frank A. Hall and Clifford K. Berryman.

The committee from the White House Correspondents' Association follows: President Douglas Cornell of the Associated Press, Garnett D. Horner, Washington Evening Star; Merriman Smith, United Press; Arthur S. Heston, International News Service; John D. Leonard, Wall Street Journal; W. H. Lawrence, New York Times; James M. Minifie, New York Herald Tribune; Fred Pasley, New York Daily News; Walter Trohan, Chicago Tribune; William C. Murphy, Jr., Philadelphia Inquirer. Burial will be private.

Now... more than ever it pays to PAY BY CHECK! HERE are seven reasons why it will pay you to have a checking account: 1. A checking account saves time and gasoline. No special trips around town to pay bills. Just write your personal check and mail it. Save your car for necessary use. This is a real part of the War Effort. 2. A checking account is business-like. It enables you to handle your personal business affairs in an orderly way. You have a record of money deposited and paid out. Helps you budget. Makes it easier to fill out income tax returns. 3. A checking account saves time. No walking from place to place and standing in line to pay bills. Just write a check and mail it. 4. A checking account gives you legal receipts. No argument about whether you paid a bill. Your canceled check is a receipt. 5. A checking account saves money. Checks are cheaper than money orders, busfare, or carfare. Money in bank doesn't "burn holes" in your pocket like dollar bills. A checking account saves time. Money in bank can't be lost, stolen, or burned. A checking account saves time. It is looked upon as an indication of financial responsibility, and is a valuable credit reference. 6. At the Morris Plan Bank of Washington you have your choice of either a "Standard" Checking Account or a "Popular" Checking Account. With a "Popular" Checking Account there is no monthly service charge. You get a book of 10 checks for \$1, and use them when you please. That's the only cost, no matter how small your balance may be or how many checks a month you write. Either type of account gives you all the safety and convenience that a checking account affords. The same kind of checks, books and checks are used for both. Choose the one that would be more economical for you. 7. Have a checking account of your own. Pay bills and handle your business affairs this safe, convenient, inexpensive way. Save time, money, tires, gasoline. The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has more than 23,000 checking customers. You know your account, too, will welcome. Open one now!

COME TO THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON 14th & G Sts. N.W. Executive 4400 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Smashing Finish Puts Big Leagues Past \$500,000 Mark in War Relief Effort

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Blacksmith's Boy, Boo: Barnyard Bunyan

Until Barney Welsh, the bony barrister of Rockville, got licked at tennis one hot day this summer Clayton (Boo) Henson of Arlington, Va., was the junior member of a sports triumvirate which seemed destined to go on forever, like Tennyson's brook and confusion in Washington. The senior member would be R. D. Morgan, the old Klondike gold-panner who is always winning the weekly spoon at the Washington Trapshooting Club.

Mr. Morgan seems to be doggedly adding to his collection of spoons, and tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Commerce Building courts young Mr. Henson will try to defend his title as champion horseshoe pitcher of the Metropolitan Area. Although 15 of the best shoe pitchers ever rounded up by The Evening Star will be gunning for him, Boo is a heavy favorite to win, as usual.

Boo is a short, stocky man of 30 years, with a thick mop of curly hair, a faultless delivery and an abiding faith in himself. Within the next five years, he seems to feel, he will win the national professional horseshoe pitching title, although some of his closest friends maintain that he is good enough right now if he will only take it seriously. "He's a putter-offer," volunteered one of his severest critics, a bit indignantly.

He's Even Lost Count of the Titles He's Won

Boo Henson isn't absolutely sure how many Metropolitan Area (Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia and Washington) titles he has won. "I've got the records tucked away somewhere," he told us yesterday, "but I think I've won nine times. Missed three times, and once I had to drop out because I was sick. I'm pretty sure that's close to accurate."

The 16 men who have survived qualifying tests and who will shoot it out for the big prize, starting tonight, probably are the best 16 ever to participate in the 14-year history of The Star tournament. Some of Henson's old rivals have displayed marked improvement and there are a few talented dark horses, but Boo is the guy to beat and everybody, including Boo, knows it.

It would have been pretty hard for Henson to be anything except a horseshoe pitcher. He is one of the best bowlers around town and a few years ago he played high school, academy and semipro football. But Boo's dad was a blacksmith and almost as soon as he was realized that, without the horse attached he could throw a shoe, he began doing so.

Developed Style From News Shorts and Aping

Boo is a self-taught pitcher, who passed rapidly through the fling-and-pray period and entered the world of science as applied to barnyard quots. About six years ago he discovered that a one-and-three-quarter turn of the left foot was down his alley. "You shouldn't change after you feel you've got a good style," he says. News shorts of champion pitchers and, later, actual competition against the champs helped him develop his style.

After 18 years of pitching shoes, real ones hot off the hooves and the regulation kind which are almost as heavy as Whirlaway's jockey, Henson figures he's approaching his peak, a theory that his backers sniff. He may get better, they concede, but he's good enough now and the reason why he's never done better than finish ninth, nationally, is because he won't prepare.

Boo's been to four nationals. Five years ago he jumped into his jalopy and, after driving all day and night, he arrived in Chicago at 7 a. m. An hour later he was pitching. The next year he drove to Moline, Ill., arriving late the night before the tournament. He did the same thing the following year, when the national was held at Des Moines. Last year, traveling by train but arriving none too soon, he made his best showing.

Henson's Unbeatable When They Come to Him

Boo says the best horseshoe pitcher in the world is Fernando Isais of Mexico City, present champion. "I played him twice," reports Boo. "First time I averaged 80 per cent ringers but he won, 50-28. Next time I averaged 81 per cent and he won by the same score. He's the nearest thing there is to perfection."

When Boo's at home, and not pulling up to a tournament court 2,000 miles away with a screeching of brakes, he's tough for anybody to beat. For years now some of the best pitchers in the business have been playing him in exhibitions in Washington and Boo's yet to lose. He humbled Jimmy Risk, former national amateur champion, in four out of five games.

A few days ago he won four out of six games from Bill Kolb, New Jersey State and Eastern open champ, and a couple of years ago in St. Petersburg, Fla., he was near perfection personified in beating Blair Numamaker, who for six or seven years running was world champion.

He's Hot in Florida, 'Like an Old Race Horse'

"They held a 100-shoe exhibition for ringer average," he recalls. "I rung 97 of my 100 shoes, best I've ever done. People thought it was remarkable and I explained that, with no pressure on it, it was easier to throw ringers. I guess they didn't take much stock in it because then I played against Numamaker and averaged 97 per cent all over again."

Henson was as surprised as anybody at missing only 3 of 100 shoes from 40 feet. "What I didn't know was that the Florida climate was responsible. It was like an old race horse. They win in Florida and can't run around a corner up here. That sun just loosened me up." This could be so, because both of Henson's shoulders and several of his ribs were broken in football. Sometimes, when the weather's bad, he feels stiff.

Although he's been in approximately 300 tournaments and special matches, Boo thinks that in the next couple of years he will acquire more steadiness. "It looks like the good pitchers either are boy wonders or fellows about 35 years old," he says. "The boy wonders lack steadiness. When a few people around here called me a boy wonder I was averaging only about 50 per cent ringers. That was pretty good in those days, but anything under 80 per cent now isn't much in national competition."

"Most national champions are between 35 and 45. There are some real good pitchers between 50 and 60, but after a day or so they tire and get licked."

Why not drop down tonight and take a look at the guy? He's worth it.

Haegg's 2,000-Meter Record His Fifth In Great Drive

By The Associated Press.

OSTERSUN, Sweden, Aug. 24.—Sweden's Gunder Haegg continued his assault on world track records last night by spinning through 2,000 meters in 5:11.8, five full seconds below the accepted standard set by Archie San Romani of the United States in Finland in 1937.

The 23-year-old freeman's time compared with the 5:16.4 he hung up at Malmoe on July 27 as the climax of a three-year campaign in which he shattered four world marks.

He began by paring the mark for the mile from 4:06.4 to 4:06.2 at Goteborg on July 2, 24 hours following his reinstatement after an eight-month suspension for expense account irregularities; chopped the 2-mile mark to 8:47 on July 3 and the 1,500-meter standard to 3:45.8 on July 17.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Newark 70 65 511 Baltimore 68 75 490 Montreal 70 65 511 Toronto 65 70 480 St. Paul 62 67 474 St. Louis 62 67 474 St. Paul 62 67 474 St. Louis 62 67 474

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct. Milwaukee 70 65 511 Toledo 68 75 490 Columbus 70 65 511 Minneapolis 68 75 490 St. Paul 62 67 474 St. Louis 62 67 474

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Los Angeles 70 65 511 Fresno 68 75 490 Seattle 70 65 511 Portland 68 75 490

Official Scores

Wash.	AB	H.O.A.	N.Y.	AB	H.O.A.
Spencer	4	4	2	3	3
Vern	1	1	1	1	1
Sullivan	5	5	3	3	3
Cher	2	2	1	1	1
Hudson	3	3	1	1	1
Ca'bell	1	1	0	0	0
McDon	0	0	0	0	0

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Spencer	4	4	2	3	3
Vern	1	1	1	1	1
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Hudson	3	3	1	1	1
Ca'bell	1	1	0	0	0
McDon	0	0	0	0	0

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Hudson	3	3	1	1	1
Ca'bell	1	1	0	0	0
McDon	0	0	0	0	0

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Vern	1	1	1	1	1
Sullivan	5	5	3	3	3
Cher	2	2	1	1	1
Hudson	3	3	1	1	1
Ca'bell	1	1	0	0	0
McDon	0	0	0	0	0



"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD"—Nostalgic memories of the "good old days" were revived yesterday at Yankee Stadium, where 69,136 fans contributed approximately \$80,000 to Army-Navy relief as a special program was staged between games of a double-header split by the Nationals and Yankees. The feature was a revival of the old feud between Premier Pitcher Walter Johnson and Battering Babe Ruth (left), in which the Bambino parked a couple of clouts in the bleachers. Upper right: Johnson and Ruth smilingly clasp hands while Catcher Benny Bengough laughs and Umpire Billy Evans looks on. Lower right: Ruth receiving an ovation as he walked out to the field. James A. Farley is at left.

Longwood Win Sets Up Segura As National Net Gate Magnet

Two-Handed Ecuadorean Racketeer Downs Mulloy for First Major Turf Victory

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, 5-foot, 4 and pigeon-toed, is a good neighbor who's really good. The two-fisted Ecuadorean is likely to bat into the coming national tennis tournament what life the 62d annual classic will display. It gets under way at the West Side Club in Forest Hills on Thursday and runs through Labor Day.

With a majority of the name-players of recent years unavailable, either because they were in the armed services or because they had turned pro, the tourney officials needed an attraction.

Segura came to the United States two years ago at 19 on a subsidy from the Ecuadorean Ministry of Foreign Education with the instructions to study hard—and win the United States tennis crown.

When that help ran out, before he accomplished his purpose his native city of Guayaquil took over the financial responsibility.

Started Play at 10. It was in Guayaquil that he learned the two-fisted forehand drive which distinguished him from other court characters. When Francisco started playing as a youth of 10 his father, manager of the club, warned him not to break the racket by dropping it and the youngster grabbed it with both hands to "make sure it wouldn't escape."

He's been polishing the style ever since.

League Statistics

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	70	65	.511
St. Louis	68	75	.476
St. Paul	62	67	.479
Chicago	62	67	.479

Louis Is Show-Stealer As Monarchs Down Chicago Giants

By The Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24.—The Kansas City Monarchs Negro baseball team received tight pitching last night in taking a double-header from the Chicago American Giants, 4 to 3 and 6 to 1.

The hurler who got the biggest cheer from the 5,000 fans, however, was a husky right-hander who shuffled off the mound after only one windup—about all he ever needs.

Milwaukee Nabs Lead By Half Game in Hot Association Race

By The Associated Press.

Sparkling Field Ready To Make Ringer Ace Hustle for Crown

Defeat by Feleccia Puts Fire in Henson for Star Tournament

By BURTON HAWKINS.

In recent years the Nats have been creating few moments that will live in the history of baseball, but within the past three seasons they at least have witnessed two scenes that will linger long in the memory of those who gazed upon those spectacles.

Three years ago the Nats were on the premises at Yankee Stadium when Lou Gehrig stepped to a microphone at home plate on a sad but stirring occasion and said, with the knowledge he was dying, "I am the luckiest man in the world."

Some 60,000 fans silently absorbed Gehrig's farewell speech and as Lou unraveled the reasons to support his surprising statement that mass of humanity paid its tribute in tears.

It was a more festive occasion yesterday at Yankee Stadium as the Nats, Yankees and 69,136 fans thrilled to those magnificent moments when Walter Johnson, one of the great pitchers of all time, was throwing to Babe Ruth, greatest slugger and thrill producer in the game's history.

Big Train Eases Throttle. Johnson catered to the crowd's hope that Babe would park a theoretical home run in the stands. He threw an assortment of soft stuff to Babe, who lined his third pitch into the right field stands. With that rhythmic stroke that blasted the Yankees to victory after victory in a more elegant sports era Ruth finally belted one among the customers in the third deck, fouled by a few feet but a mighty blow.

With that tremendous poke Babe circled the bases in his pigeon-toed fashion and, as he reached the plate, waved his cap to the crowd in a gesture the crowd greeted with a roar that must have been heard at New Haven.

It was a spine-tingling moment for a throng of hero worshippers. When Johnson stepped from the dugout it seemed the roof would be lifted off the vast stadium. The same thrifty roar was hurled at Ruth's fat, familiar figure and, if possible, increased in intensity.

Ump Given Memorable Cheer. There was the strange spectacle of an umpire being cheered lustily. Billy Evans, top arbiter of the Ruth-Johnson era, was given an ovation that must have made any abuse he took while active seem insignificant. The Yankees' fans didn't forget the Nats' Benny Bengough, the bald coach who was a star when the Yankees rode the crest with Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Meusel, etc. Benny caught the bases in two-run double plays in the first and second innings.

From the crowd the military relief funds are expected to split approximately \$80,000. Baseball stepped to the front and performed a glorious job, but while those spectators were putting their money toward a worthy cause, they were getting more from their money's worth in thrills.

Washington came up with a 3-run ninth inning to capture the opener, 7-6, before losing the second game, 3-0, in five innings. The games, though, were incidental to the Johnson-Ruth episode and four field events.

Griff's Best in Special. George Griff, the Nats' fleet outfielder, captured the 60-yard dash in 6.7 seconds, beating teammate Johnny Sullivan by three yards as Tucker Stanback and Johnny Lindell of the Yankees trailed in that order.

Al Evans snatched the throw-for-accuracy contest by whipping a peg into the middle of a barrel at second base with one of five throws. Buddy Rosar and Bengough, who were others among six throwers to toss into the barrel, finished second and third, respectively, over Bill Dickey, Jake Early and Rollie Hemsley.

Washington's relay team of Sullivan, Ellis Glary, Mickey Vernon and Case defeated the Yankees' entry of Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon, George Selkirk and Charley Keller, while Norman Branch of the Yankees won the fungo hitting contest with a drive of 376 feet 10 inches, more than 20 feet ahead of Buck Newsom's best effort. Hank Borowy of the Yankees was third.

The Yankees grasped a 6-3 lead off Sid Hudson in the opener as Henrich and Keller contributed homers, but Case smashed a seventh-inning home run to whittle New York's lead to 6-4 and in the ninth the Nats manufactured the game-winning rally.

Campbell Launches Rally. Bruce Campbell batted for Bill Zuber and launched the uprising with a single to center field when Case walked Red Ruffing was replaced on the mound by Johnny Murphy. Murphy pitched a single to Stan Spence that fetched Campbell home and after Roy Culbrenne walked Vernon inserted his fourth strike, Case and Spence.

Marvin Brewer then was rushed to the mound and the Yankees avoided additional damage. Walter Masterson protected the Nats' lead. Ernie Bonham dealt the Nats an abbreviated shutout in the nightcap. The Yankees produced when Keller walked, Gordon sacrificed and Hemsley singled, then added two runs in the fifth as a Jimmy Pofahl error with Rizzuto and Holle on base gummed up the inning.

Ed today, the Nats will tangle with St. Louis tomorrow at Griffith Stadium at 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock in a double-header.

Strife Is Forgotten as 69,136 Roar for Johnson and Ruth

Walter Generous, Babe Bangs Two 'Homers'; Games Split, Griff's Win Special Events

By BURTON HAWKINS.

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American Beats Quota, but N. L. Raises More

Dodgers Twice Wallop Giants on Eve of Big Series With Cards

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer.

"Relief," a word reserved for substitute pitchers in baseball language of the past, had a new meaning in the major leagues today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most important "assist" of the season—designed to help the families of the Nation's fighting men.

The program in which the receipts of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmarked for Army-Navy Relief, was completed yesterday when the American League staged a fast finish with a trio of double-headers that boosted the contributions past the half-million dollar mark.

A New York crowd of 69,136 paid an estimated \$80,000 to see the Yankees and the Washington Senators. In Detroit, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drew 50,758 and a gate of \$68,172 and approximately \$30,000 came in at Philadelphia, where the Athletics met the Boston Red Sox.

A. L. Surpasses Quota. These double-headers, redesignated as relief games after the first five American League Army-Navy contests brought in less than \$75,000, enabled the major circuits to surpass its quota of \$250,000, although it fell short of the \$770,000 produced by the National League.

Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson were added attractions at Yankee Stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yankees shrunk to a mere pitching ace of the Senators' faced each other in an exhibition between games and the Babe obliged by driving two balls into the stands.

As for the pennant races, the Yankees watched their American League lead shrink to a mere full game while the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their margin in the National League to seven and a half.

The Dodgers, who open an important four-game series with the second-place Cardinals in St. Louis tonight, turned back the New York Giants in both ends of a double bill that drew 32,888, although Babe Ruth was performing only a subway ride away.

The first game went 10 innings before Dolph Camilli came up with the bases loaded and blasted the only ball pitched by reliever Harry Feldman for a grand slam homer to trip the Giants, 6-4. Camilli also drove in both the other Dodger runs, but Mel Ott nullified these with a two-run homer and Johnny Mize gave the Giants a short-lived lead with a four-bagger that netted two runs in the top half of the 10th.

Herman's Hit Settles Issue. Darkness held the second game to five frames and again it was a last-ditch rally that gave the Brooks the nod, 7-5. Ott hit his 24th home run of the year, but the Giants had to come from behind with four runs in the fifth to tie the score. Then Billy Herman decided the issue with a two-run single in the fifth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a St. Louis winning streak at eight games when a home run by Elbie Fletcher knocked the Cards, 5-3, but Mize's homer picked up the Red Birds to a 3-2 verdict in the afterpiece.

Claude Passeau and Lon Warneke hurled a pair of shutouts as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds twice by identical scores of 3-0. Passeau gained his 17th win although he yielded nine hits, while Warneke tossed a two-hitter for his best effort of the year.

Boston and Philadelphia split, the Braves taking the first game, 3-1, and the Phils grabbing the nightcap, 2-0, on Ruben Melton's four-hit pitching.

Bease Score Double Shutout. In the American League the Boston Red Sox picked up a game on the leaders by shutting out the Athletics, 2-0 and 7-0. Tex Hughson protected the Nats' lead.

Ernie Bonham dealt the Nats an abbreviated shutout in the nightcap. The Yankees produced when Keller walked, Gordon sacrificed and Hemsley singled, then added two runs in the fifth as a Jimmy Pofahl error with Rizzuto and Holle on base gummed up the inning.

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Falkenburgs Mop Up In Canada's Junior Davis Cup Tennis

By The Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—They'll soon have to build an extension to the mantle piece in the Falkenburg home in Hollywood, Calif.

Tom, 17, won the singles title of the Junior Davis Cup tennis tourney between the best young players in the United States and Canada, by defeating Brother Bob, 16, in the final, 11-9, 2-6, 6-2.

Then they combined to take the doubles crown, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, with Art MacDonald of San Gabriel, Calif., and Fred Kovaleski of Detroit as their victims.

TEXAS LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Fort Worth 70 65 511 Oklahoma City 68 75 490 Tulsa 70 65 511 Dallas 68 75 490 San Antonio 62 67 479 Beaumont 62 67 479

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct. Nashville 70 65 511 Birmingham 68 75 490 Mobile 70 65 511 Memphis 68 75 490 Chattanooga 62 67 479 Knoxville 62 67 479

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Miami 70 65 511 Jacksonville 68 75 490 Tallahassee 68 75 490 Orlando 62 67 479 Panama City 62 67

'Bring on Army,' Redskins Shout After East Beats West in Intrasquad Tussle

Baugh's Passing Tells, But Tribe's Blocking, Charging Is Ragged

Todd Shines for Losing Team; To Speed Drills For Soldier Game

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Staff Correspondent.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24.—"Bring on the Army!" is this week's war cry on the Redskins' reservation.

Yesterday's intrasquad party, in which the East, or a fair facsimile thereof, handed the West a massage and singe, 31-21, apparently whetted the 'Braves' appetite for action. They want the real McCoy this time, not practice game stuff.

Coach Ray Flaherty was not exactly satisfied by yesterday's performance, which was to be expected. You can't bring along a squad of veterans, such as the 'Skins, at too fast a pace or you'll burn 'em out along about the fourth game of the schedule. But they still must be presentable for the early season contests. So you can understand Flaherty's problem.

Doesn't Like Blocking.
Ray thought the lines' charging and the backfields' blocking could have been better yesterday, decidedly better. He didn't like the way some of the old gents handled themselves pulling out of the line, which was infrequently, nor the way in which holes failed to open up for ball carriers on alleged running plays. When the latter did get into the open, they had precious little protection against tacklers and consequently didn't romp far.

The game settled one point conclusively, that Sammy Baugh will continue to be the most potent factor in the Tribe's attack. Without him the East was only second-best, was never a serious threat until he cocked his bull-whip wing and turned loose. It is significant that Sam was a wall flower while the West ran up a 21-7 lead, then hustled into action to restore the missing element of competition.

Baugh's passes were directly responsible for three touchdowns and arranged the trappings for the other. He engineered the first in the first five minutes of play, tossing to Bob Masterson for a 48-yard gain, and a shorter one to Wilbur Moore that planted the ball on the 1-yard stripe. After failing twice on line plunges, Farkas cut back outside tackle for the initial touchdown.

Moore Catches Two.
Another pass to Moore, who made a brilliant catch and followed with a 23-30 run, gave the East its second score, and the same combination clicked a few minutes later on a 40-yard touchdown toss. Then, in the waning minutes, after the East, with a backfield of rookies handling the leather, had been repelled a couple of times, Baugh came back in the game to heave a touchdown to Masterson in the end zone.

The odd three points were contributed by Vic Carroll on a field goal from the 25-yard line in the last Krueger's pass-snagging, Dick Todd's passing and Dick Farman's defensive play in the line stood out for the vanquished Westerners. Todd heaved a tremendous forward to Krueger covering 33 yards from the 25-yard line, and the first score. Three passes to Bob McChesney, moving the ball half the field's length, accounted for the second.

Roy Zimmerman, who got off a couple of beautiful punts and then fluffed a couple, threw another long one to Krueger, who made a beautiful catch and scooted the remaining 20 yards to the goal unmolested, to tally the West's final score.

Pleased With Pollion.
Flaherty also was pleased with the play of Dick Pollion, who looked every inch a big leaguer in both passing and running the ball. With a better brand of interference, Pollion, whose actions are strongly similar to those of Tuffy Leemans, might have gotten away for a couple of sizable gains.

Longest run of the game was Todd's 21-yard jaunt, sans interference, after a quick pass and running wide to the left.

Flaherty indicated that this week's tempo will be the fastest the 'Skins have traveled since beginning training, with emphasis on timing. The players also will have their first taste of kicking duty during a phase of training that was delayed by the absence of the mechanical setup.

Among those who were not impressive yesterday and who probably are headed for the chopping block were "Tiny" Croft and Joe Lamas, tackle and guard, respectively.

Boothe Can Pitch, Too
Danny Boothe, University of Maryland star outfielder, tried his skill at pitching yesterday for the Prince Georges Police Boys Club team. He did all right, allowing Greenbelt only two hits as the Boys Club won, 3-2.



"FIRST STRING" REDSKINS—The probable starting line-up for Washington's pro gridmen against the West's Army All-Star aggregation at Los Angeles next Sunday is shown here. Left to right, backfield, upper: Wilbur Moore, Cecil Hare, Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas. Line, lower: Ed Cifers, Bill Young, Steve Slivinski, Ky Aldrich, Dick Farman, Wilbur Wilkin and Bob Masterson. —A. P. Photos.

Jean Ort Sets Third Tank Record With Lots to Spare

Lowers District AAU 220 Free-Style Mark By Six Seconds

Jean Ort, 16-year-old Shoreham Club swimmer, now owns three District AAU water records. To the two she made two weeks ago in the meet at Takoma she added the 220-yard free style record in a meet yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Her time for the distance was 2:44.6, a full six seconds under the former record held by Patsy Palmer. Miss Palmer lost another event yesterday when she finished second to Jacqueline Richards, unattached, in the women's low-board diving championship.

Howard McAdoo repeated as 220-yard men's free-style champion, while the men's high-board diving crown was won by Bill Tarbett of Ambassador. Second in this was Nick Sheridan, also of Ambassador, winner last year.

Summaries:
Women's 220-yard free style (championship heat)—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham), 2:44.6; second, Helen Foster (Ambassador), 2:50.6; third, Leola Thomas (Ambassador), 3:01.4; fourth, Margaret Bone (Shoreham), 3:14.4.
Men's 220-yard free style—Won by Howard McAdoo (unattached), 2:37.0; second, Henry Palmer (Ambassador), 2:47.0; third, Don Bradley (Ambassador), 2:57.0; fourth, Bill Bruce (Ambassador), 3:07.0.
Women's low-board diving—Won by Jacqueline Richards (unattached), 1:44.2; second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham), 1:54.0; third, Virginia Starna (Shoreham), 2:04.0; fourth, Mary Miller (Shoreham), 2:14.0.
Men's high-board diving—Won by Bill Tarbett (Ambassador), 1:14.1; second, Nick Sheridan (Ambassador), 1:14.1; third, Tom Payne (Ambassador), 1:14.1.

Hovland, Former Badger, Made Marmon Coach

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24.—Lynn Hovland, former University of Wisconsin football player, has been appointed football coach and assistant basketball coach at Marmon Military Academy, Aurora, Ill.

Hovland, a graduate of Wisconsin, has coached at Ashland, Wis., High School since his graduation in 1939.

Softies to Stage Playoff

B'nal Britch and Cardoza softball teams will begin a playoff series for the Fraternal League championship next Sunday. Cardoza took the second-half title yesterday by defeating B'nal Britch, the first-half winner, 6-4.

Run of Servicemen Too Tired for Grid, Says Authority

Softball Leader's Hitchhike Leads to \$27,500 Ticket Sale; Willie Pep Peps Boxing

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Here are a couple of new angles on the football-for-soldiers business, presented by a guy who was connected closely with the college game before he went into the Army Air Force. His idea is that the only servicemen who can get ready to play tough schedules are the Cadets who have regular hours set aside for athletics. The ones who work with planes, tanks, etc. are too tired for serious athletics.

"As you know, football is pretty tough," he remarks, "and the boys will not go for it in a big way unless some provision is made to give them time to practice. The boys in khaki have another big battle and they will not be as interested in football as they were in college." Still, he says, they can do a bigtime program and not interfere with training—and some say they can—we don't see what purposes in calling it off. A win-

ning team is a handy way to build up the old collich—or "we got the best dam outfit in this man's army"—spirit!

Sailor's sale.—When a sailor thumbed ride on a truck in Detroit the other day the result was the sale of \$27,500 worth of tickets for the Amateur Softball Association world championships. The sailor was Chief Petty Officer Max Gail, who has been working with the association because this year's profits will go to the Detroit Navy Recreational Fund. He sold the truck driver, who was Bill Barnett, athletic director of the teamsters union. Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual result was that the union bought out the U. of Detroit Stadium for the night of the tournament semifinals.

Monday matinee.—When Jimmie Hitchcock reports to the Chapel Hill Naval Pre-flight School Thursday, Head Coach Jack Meagher of Auburn will be fresh out of assistants to help him start football practice September

Zimmerman Remains Mystery As Skins' Other Backs Shine

Flaherty Feels His Club Will Be Tough To Beat if Roy Finally Gets Going

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24.—While Coach Ray Flaherty is relying on his time-tested backs to generate the power in the Redskins' attack this autumn, he's keeping his fingers crossed in the hope that Roy Zimmerman, lanky, happy-go-lucky halfback, will catch fire and scorch the opposition.

"I think we're going to be all right in the backfield," Flaherty admits. "Sammy Baugh's throwing the ball as well as he ever did. Dick Todd hasn't lost any of his speed. Rufe Deal looks good. Bob Seymour will be better and we've got the Hare brothers back in good shape."

"With that gang set and Farkas back on the beam we should score a few points. I never saw Andy look better and if he doesn't change his mind, if he keeps himself keyed to the same pitch throughout the season, I predict he'll have a better season than he had in 1939."

"I'm satisfied we'll have a smart backfield and if I only knew what Zimmerman was going to do I know we'd be tough to beat."

Bogs Down During Season.
Roy, a lean, 194-pounder, is beginning his third year in the big show and beginning as he started previous years—with a lot of flash. His passes are sharp and accurate. Nobody punts a longer ball in practice, not a ball more difficult to handle. And when he picks up those matchstick legs and lays 'em down you can't catch him with a motorcycle. Why isn't he a star?

"You tell me," says Flaherty, with a furtive gesture. "He's got as much natural ability as anybody out here and more than most of them, but he just doesn't click. I don't know whether he loses interest when the season gets under way or what. All I know is we have one of the best backs in the league and aren't getting all of the football out of him. Maybe this will be his year. I hope so because he's a swell boy and I'd like to see him go to town for his sake as well as ours."

Could Be Of Great Help.
Zimmerman plays the same position as Baugh and could be a lot of help to Sammy, but he's got to prove his right to the position. Last year and the one before it was Frank Frank Pilchok who alternated with Sammy and this season if Zimmerman doesn't produce he's liable to be ousted by Rookie Dick Pollion. Flaherty thinks he has more native ability than either one of those, but lacks their spark and explosiveness.

"Zimm" himself can't explain it, but he feels a good year coming on. He's traveling fast, whirlwind style through the training period and there is a possibility he'll keep on going with no let down when the league season opens. If he does you're going to see a new star in the National League firmament, one that has been there all along and is just beginning to twinkle. L. F. A.

Georgia's Football Fate Put Up to Sinkwich

By the Associated Press.
ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24.—The success of the University of Georgia football team this season will depend largely on Frankie Sinkwich, all-American halfback, says Coach Wallace Butts.

"If we're not hit too hard by injuries and if Sinkwich can have another great year, then we will be pretty good," he adds.

Jess Willard, Jr., Trains For Air Commission

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 24.—Jess Willard, Jr., 28, son of the former heavyweight boxing champion, is a student at the Army Air Force officer training school here.

Jess, Jr., 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds, never fought professionally, but was a member of the boxing squad at Washington State College.

legiate 1,500-meter champion last year, still is one of the fastest swimmers at the North Carolina Naval Pre-flight School, but he's down. The intensive physical fitness program the cadets go through has developed a lot of muscles Chouteau never used in swimming. Branch Rickey reports that the St. Louis Cardinals' organization has sent 124 players to the armed forces, including 17 from the Columbus, (Ga.) farm club. And the latest PGA checkup shows 148 pro golfers in uniform.

Dot's all brother.—Lowdown on why Schoonby Rowe and Babe Dahlgren balked at reporting to Montreal is that Larry MacPhail couldn't guarantee them a cut in the World Series dough. Boston wants a look at the "little Norway" soccer team that made a fine showing in Brooklyn last week. The hitting star of the last-place Rome club in the Canadian-American League is Johnny Lasplacas.

McMahon Captures Tribal Bowl in Golf At Indian Spring

Bailey Wins Horton Cup At Washington; Perce Victor at Kenwood

Indian Spring's Tribal Bowl, one of the oldest golf trophies in the Washington area, has a new owner today. George McMahon puts his name on it for this year after a net 69 yesterday. He had identical rounds of 41 and subtracted a 13 handicap. One stroke behind was Paul Eaton with 97-27-70.

Another club trophy won yesterday was the Horton Cup at Washington for 12-to-17 handicap players. George H. Bailey, Jr. won this by defeating Ray W. Ayers, 7 and 6, in the final round. Along with this at Washington yesterday was the first round of play for the Birney Cup for those with 18 handicaps and over. First-round winners were Capt. H. L. McLeod, W. D. Marshall, Edward L. Duffies, Dr. M. H. Burton, Edward A. J. Fay, Lt. Thomas W. Jones, Jr., and Guy D. Chase.

Washington's match play against par tourney was won by W. D. Marshall who finished 7 up with a 21 handicap. Tied for second were H. T. Bisselle and Guy D. Chase.

Mrs. Giles Moves Ahead.
In the women's club championship at Indian Spring, Mrs. Karl Giles moved ahead of the field with a semifinal victory over Mrs. Frank Mirth, 3 and 2, after winning her quarter-final over Mrs. Charles Tully, 3 and 2.

L. V. Perce won the senior championship at Kenwood. He posted rounds of 90 and 86 and his 30 handicap gave him a net of 146. His handicap last year, was second with 86-89-123. The two-week medal play handicap at Kenwood went to Bill Briggs. He posted a 71 yesterday, a comeback from his 79 of the week before, for a 150-8-142.

Argyle opened its senior championship tournament with Defending Champion Fritz Manning finding trouble getting past the first round. He was carried to 19 holes before defeating Ray Lawrenson.

His third-round winners were E. Posson, P. W. LeDuc, W. H. Dickhaut, L. Y. Beers and B. A. McGinn.

H. S. McDonald Scores.
Congressional's sweepstakes was won by H. S. McDonald, 43-40-12-71, two strokes better than the 97-24-73 registered by J. F. Tracy. Low gross card was turned in by J. F. Tracy, 42-38-32.

Three teams advanced past the second round of two-man team competition at Manor. They were Dick Meyer and Charles Cullen, Earl McAler and Ralph Pittman and Earl Strong and John Mossberg.

The match play against par yesterday at Prince Georges ended in a three-way tie among C. B. Hartman, 88-18-70; Billy Griffin, 78-8-70, and R. H. Wagner, 81-11-70. In the sweepstakes at Woodmont, Leonard Jacobs used his 18 handicap to nose out Edward Nordlinger. Jacobs had a card of 81-13-68, while Nordlinger posted 74-8-69.

Texas Ags Get Big Play.
Wade, who played in the Rose Bowl himself in 1916 with Brown University and returned later with teams from Alabama and Duke, brings his 46-man squad to Pasadena from Camp Cooke, where he has been tuning up the Army eleven for several weeks.

Wade has one team pretty well selected. It includes eight men who played football at Texas A&M College, one from the University of Texas, and two ex-Florida men.

In the backfield he has John Kimbrough, Jim Thomson, Bill Conatser and Marion Pugh, all Texas Aggies. Linemen include Henry Hauser, Leonard Dickey, Joe Rout, W. H. Dawson of the Aggies, Park Myers of Texas and Forrest Ferguson and Julius Batista from Florida.

Two More to Join Squad.
The Army squad arrived at Pasadena yesterday. Maj. Wade and his staff flew to San Diego to scout the formidable Redskins in an intrasquad game at their training camp.

Two additions to the Army outfit are due to reach Los Angeles Saturday after playing in the college all-star-Chicago Bear game at Chicago. They are Bob Gude, Vanderbilt's great center, and Holt Rast, ex-Alabama end.

Nine Softy Champions Lined Up for City's Pennant Round

The ninth annual District softball championship tournament opens tonight at Washington Softball Stadium with a double-header beginning at 8.

Surf Club, one of the tourney's favorites, tangles with Times-Herald in the opener with the closing game between Navy Yard Drafting Room and Recreation League.

Championship teams from nine loops are entered with the tourney to continue with double-headers every night this week. A double-knockout system is being used with a team to receive two defeats before being eliminated. The winner here will compete in the regional tournament at Baltimore beginning September 5 and possibly in the national championships at Detroit later next month.

Riverdale Blanks MSC

Riverdale A. C. baseball team defeated Maryland Sports Club yesterday, 6-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Flynn. Gump Bailey supplied much of the winning punch with three for four, including a triple that was the main blow of the fifth-inning uprising that netted the winners three runs.

Two for Gaithersburg A. C.

Gaithersburg A. C. baseball team took both ends of a double-header yesterday over the Northeast A. C., 5-1, 6-0. Virgil Rottinger was the shutout pitcher in the second game, permitting only two hits.

Veteran Recall Adds Another Plate to Carrico Collection

Wins East End Show Hunter Championship; Magill's Gratchino Takes Jumper Title

By LARRY LAWRENCE.
Another piece of plate is decorating Charles Carrico's trophy room at Bradley Farms today, won by his veteran fox chaser, Recall, with which he annexed the hunter championship at the North End Horse Show on East-West Highway yesterday.

The smooth-moving son of Repulse-Primrose was ridden by his owner to blues in the working hunter and the hunter hack classes and took a second in the open-hunter for a total of 13 points. U. S. Randle's Troop won the reserve, Mike's Madsen, the jumper, Gratchino, with Mickey up, won the open jumper and the modified Olympia for 10 points, sufficient to win the jumper championship from a star field of top local fences. The reserve went to Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, which showed the best form he has exhibited since passing from the hands of Col. Charles B. McClelland of his present owner. He won the touch-and-out in impressive fashion and took a minor award for a total average points under the skilled pilotage of Gardner Hallman.

Light Land a Winner.
The featured green hunter class was won by Pine Brooke Farm's Light Land, ridden by Ruth O'Keefe, who later rode David Martin's fiery Cater to a brilliant round and a second ribbon in the touch-and-out class.

One of the best performances of the day was that of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Night Flight, which fenced faultlessly under the hand of Mrs. Bradley to take the important handicap jumpers. Margaret Cotter's mounts won the first three places in the ladies' working hunter class, when she rode U. S. Randle's Troop to the blue ribbon, took a second with the same stable's Kee Ray Bee, and scored again with her Rockdale, which placed third.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's well-mannered Hy Glo was ridden to victory in the road hack class by Mr. Bradley. The Congo-My Glory gelding also took second in the hack and hunter and placed in the open hunter.

Little John in Front.
Little John, once one of the most highly favored hunters in the Capital area when owned by Col. C. B. Lyman and now one of the Bridge Path Riding School's hacks, won the riding academy hack class.

Open Hunter—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop, second, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, third, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fourth, Pine Brook Farm's Light Land, fifth, Pine Brook Farm's Cater, sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, tenth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, eleventh, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, twelfth, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, thirteenth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, fourteenth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fifteenth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, sixteenth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventeenth, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighteenth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, nineteenth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, twentieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, twenty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, twenty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, twenty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, twenty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, twenty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, twenty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, twenty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, twenty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, twenty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, thirtieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, thirty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, thirty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, thirty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, thirty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, thirty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, thirty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, thirty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, thirty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, thirty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fortieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, forty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, forty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, forty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, forty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, forty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, forty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, forty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, forty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, forty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fiftieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, fifty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, fifty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, fifty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, fifty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fifty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, fifty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, fifty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, fifty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, fifty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, sixtieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, sixty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, sixty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, sixty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, sixty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, sixty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, sixty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, sixty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, sixty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, sixty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, seventieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, seventy-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventy-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, seventy-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, seventy-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, seventy-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, seventy-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventy-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, seventy-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, seventy-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, eightieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, eighty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, eighty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, eighty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, eighty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, eighty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, eighty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, eighty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, ninetieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, ninety-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, ninety-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, ninety-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, ninety-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, ninety-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, ninety-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, ninety-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, ninety-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, ninety-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, one hundredth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee.

Modified Olympia—Won by Mickey Magill's Gratchino, second, David Martin's Cater, third, Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, fourth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, fifth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, tenth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, eleventh, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, twelfth, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, thirteenth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, fourteenth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fifteenth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, sixteenth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventeenth, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighteenth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, nineteenth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, twentieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, twenty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, twenty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, twenty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, twenty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, twenty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, twenty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, twenty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, twenty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, twenty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, thirtieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, thirty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, thirty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, thirty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, thirty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, thirty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, thirty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, thirty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, thirty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, thirty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fortieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, forty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, forty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, forty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, forty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, forty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, forty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, forty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, forty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, forty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fiftieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, fifty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, fifty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, fifty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, fifty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, fifty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, fifty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, fifty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, fifty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, fifty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, sixtieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, sixty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, sixty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, sixty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, sixty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, sixty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, sixty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, sixty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, sixty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, sixty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, seventieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, seventy-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventy-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, seventy-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, seventy-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, seventy-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, seventy-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, seventy-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, seventy-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, seventy-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, eightieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, eighty-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, eighty-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighty-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, eighty-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, eighty-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, eighty-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, eighty-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, eighty-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, eighty-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, ninetieth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, ninety-first, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, ninety-second, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, ninety-third, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, ninety-fourth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, ninety-fifth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee, ninety-sixth, U. S. Randle's Rockdale, ninety-seventh, U. S. Randle's Night Flight, ninety-eighth, U. S. Randle's Congo-My Glory, ninety-ninth, U. S. Randle's Hy Glo, one hundredth, U. S. Randle's Kee Ray Bee.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock transactions including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sections for 'Stocks by Private Wire' and 'Curb Stocks'.

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Advertisement for American Building Association, featuring 'Cut Announced In Fluorescent Lamp Prices', 'Mortgage Loans', 'First Trust Money', and 'Your Government Asks You To Save'.

Officer Who Wrote Stirring Messages to Family Before Last Flight Is Wilbur La Roe's Brother

Capt. Arthur La Roe, the Army Air Force's medical officer whose simple, stirring messages to his wife and sons—written just before he was lost on a dangerous flight overseas—have attracted national attention, is the brother of Wilbur J. La Roe, Jr., member of the District Parole Board and well-known civic leader.

Capt. La Roe was lost recently in a flight to a tiny island. Before he left, he penned letters to his family in Westfield, N. J. The letters were made public over the week end.

The medical officer had visited his brother at the La Roe home here, 1909 Shepherd street N.W., on July 17, three weeks before the flight.

Capt. La Roe, before leaving the country, wrote a message of love and encouragement to his wife, expressing confidence that he would reach his destination. But in letters to their sons, Thomas, 19, and Robert, 17, he revealed that he had doubts about finding the "tiny island."



CAPT. ARTHUR LA ROE.
—A. P. Wirephoto.

He Is Reported Overdue.

One day after the letters were delivered there came to the La Roe home in Westfield a telegram that the captain was four days overdue on a long flight. No word has come since.

To his wife, the soldier-surgeon wrote:

Dearest:

"The fact that you get this will mean that we've completed the next jump (to the take-off point for a long ocean hop to a tiny island). I wrote this on the way. We're here for a day or two to rest up, check everything extra carefully, and then hop off some night before midnight. There is very little reason for worry, for every possible precaution is being thrown around the next two hops. Johnny simply says he won't let us go till he's sure everybody will make it. We will. Loads of love. DAD."

To his elder son, Capt. La Roe wrote:

"Tom:

"I'm leaving now, tonight, on the greatest adventure of a long and very full life. There's no call for worry if it fails, but I do want you and Bob to stick together and help each other to see things through. You're the older, so a little more of the responsibility falls on you. Take it and carry it. It will help to make a better man of you. My one wish is that you be a credit to your name—be good to mother and treat Bob with a brotherly respect. If I can know that I don't mind trying this jump, there is a serious question if we ever find our landing spot, but we'll do our best; you do yours always. Loads of love. DAD."

To His Younger Son,
And to the younger lad:
"Bob:

Army Will Take Men Assuming Obligations With Induction Near

Draft Boards Will Seek Reasons for Accepting Financial Burdens

Men who assume financial obligations when Army induction is imminent were cautioned by a national selective service headquarters spokesman today that these obligations would not be an escape from the draft.

With the necessity of enrolling an extremely large Army, it was explained, draft boards will pay close attention to when and why obligations were assumed, as well as what protection will be given under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, the compulsory allotment and allowance law and similar measures intended to protect the interests of a man and his family.

"Financial obligations assumed when induction was imminent are no more a cause for deferment than taking on dependents," the selective service spokesman said.

Imminence Clarified.

Imminence of induction is defined as any time a reasonable man can decide that, because of the national emergency, his order number and similar considerations, he is likely to be called into the service. Draft boards do not recognize a cause for deferment marriages performed after December 7.

On the other hand, the selective service official said, while every one is expected to make some sacrifices, it is not intended for dependents to "move into a hotel or starve to death."

Selective service policy provides that where a local board considers great and unusual hardship would result from the induction of a man, he may be deferred.

In other words, when the category of single men with dependents is reached, draft boards could still decide that a man shouldn't be drafted on the basis of the actual support he is giving an invalid mother or sister, which they could not obtain elsewhere.

510 Extra For Each Child.

When family men are reached, the father of several small children might be deferred because the wife could not take care of them sufficiently, whether or not she was working. An extra \$10 for each child is allowed, however, under the family allowance bill.

Both military and civilian authorities admitted at the time the allotment and allowance measure was still on Capitol Hill that hardship would be involved in some cases, but at the time it was reported that Britain had found that no more than 10 per cent of its families had fallen into the hardship group.

Instead of setting up a system of "special benefits" for hardship cases which could result in paying as much as \$200 a month extra to some families, it was decided that local boards could defer men whose families would be left in dire distress.

Between the allowance law, under which payments will begin at about the time men with dependents start going into the Army on a large scale, and the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, it was not expected that hardship cases here would far exceed Britain's 10 per cent.

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'Blood, Sweat and Tears' Face Brazil, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—Brazil, now that it is in the war, can look forward to only "blood, sweat and tears," the diplomatic correspondent of DNB, official German news service, wrote last night.

The German view was that there is nothing in store more for South Americans than was vouchsafed for the British people by Prime Minister Churchill when he warned he would require the most extreme sacrifices.

The German agency said Brazil's entry into the war was accomplished by "wire pullers" in Washington.

"Consequently one should not attach importance to the pretext made in Rio de Janeiro," DNB continued. (No direct mention was made of the sinking of Brazilian ships by German submarines.)

Italy regards Brazil's declaration of war against the Axis "with equanimity," it was stated yesterday by a German Transoceanic dispatch from Milan quoting the newspaper Stampa.

Stamps observed that it was "painful and regrettable to see a country which for generations has benefited from Italian emigrants and which was civilized by them had joined the enemy coalition."

The paper was quoted as saying the Axis certainly had not provoked Brazil.

Housing costs and rents in La Paz, Bolivia, have more than doubled since the war began.

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On Route 1 Going South
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New \$1,500,000 Bridge At Ocean City Opened

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 24.—Hundreds of motorists yesterday passed over the new \$1,500,000 Sinepuxent Bay Bridge and approaches, joining the Worcester County mainland and Ocean City, after they were officially thrown open to traffic.

Late Saturday the Worcester Street Bay Bridge in use since May, 1919, was condemned as unsafe and ordered closed by the State Roads Commission, and P. A. Morrison, district engineer for the commission, said a hitch also had developed in the machinery of the old span.

Yesterday was the ninth anniversary of the storm which ripped through the isthmus connecting Ocean City and the rest of Worcester County and made the resort town an island.

Finally begun in the spring of 1940 after several years of contention between officials and residents of Ocean City about its location, the bridge extends 2,295 feet across the bay, joining Ocean City at North Division street.

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Funeral Cars Restricted

Undertakers in Sydney, Australia, have been ordered not to supply more than two cars for mourners at funerals, must return mourners to the point of starting, and funerals must not go by road more than 50 miles if railways are available.

Judge Alexander H. Maxwell, father of A. H. Maxwell, British tobacco controller, is a non-smoker.

SENSATIONAL SALE!

TABLE PADS

Made With Asbestos Top

\$1.79

Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 69c

Made to Measure, Fit Any Shape Table. Buy a National Pad with Confidence. No charge for this service within 50-mile radius.

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.
527 9th St. N.W. Room 404 Nat. 4871

EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE

Guth COLA PUNCH

BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

SAFeway Homemakers' Guide

NUMBER 58 ★ How to fool the fussy-budget ★ A list of foods that save you money early in the week, too ★ A timely story with a moral



Have you a fussy-budget on food in your house?

Here's how to fool him!

- In which the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau presents four sensible tips and two delectable recipes
1. Give the fussy eater more foods rich in B vitamins, because these vitamins promote healthy appetite, good digestion, and general well-being.
 2. Disguise foods that are disliked. For example, serve milk in custards, milk shakes, cream soups, and other milk-rich dishes, or instead serve cheese.
 3. Combine disliked foods with others that are well-liked. For example, mash turnips with potatoes, season with milk and cream and butter, and the turnips can hardly be tasted.
 4. Don't talk too much about nutrition, or tell the fussy-budget how good a certain food is, or urge him to eat, or you'll surely invite rebellion. Just make the food as attractive and good-tasting as you can, and watch what happens.

Southern Spoon Bread
This recipe for Southern Spoon Bread makes it easy to include milk, eggs, and cereals in his diet and still make him beam with contentment.

2 1/2 cups milk 3 tbsp. melted butter
1/2 cup corn meal 1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 egg

Heat milk in double boiler. Add corn meal and salt gradually, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks; add with melted butter to corn meal mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add baking powder and beat until stiff. Fold into corn meal mixture. Pour into deep well-greased 2-qt. casserole or baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until set. Serve from baking dish with melted butter. Serves 6.

Vegetable Custard Ring
This recipe for Vegetable Custard Ring makes it easy to include more milk, eggs, and vegetables in his diet.

2 eggs 1 1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cups evaporated milk 1/4 tsp. pepper
2 1/2 cups coarsely chopped vegetables 1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 egg 1 tbsp. melted butter

Beat eggs slightly; add milk, vegetables, seasonings, and butter. Line bottom of well-greased 1 1/2-qt. ring mold with waxed paper. Carefully pour in custard mixture. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Unmold to serve; fill center with creamed fish, meat, or vegetables. Serves 8. (Note: Vegetables may be grated raw carrots, diced plain or mixed vegetables like peas, asparagus, etc.)

More ways to disguise foods
Read the article "Fooling the Fussy-Budget" in this week's Family Circle for ways to disguise foods, for substitutes and recipes. Family Circle is out every Thursday, free at Safeway.

*** CHEESE WEEK ***

Uncle Sam urges you to include more tempting, nutritious cheese regularly in your menus. Cheese helps supply many food essentials for STAMINA and BUOYANT HEALTH.

Longhorn Cheese	1 lb.	27c
Switzer Domestic	1/4 lb.	13c
Sharp Cheese Cooper	1 lb.	39c
Loaf Cheese	1/4 lb.	8c
Kraft Cheese American	2 lb.	57c
Kraft Cheese Pimento	2 lb.	63c
Vera-Sharp Borden's	1/4 lb.	21c
Kraft Cheese Pimento, Velveta	1/4 lb.	17c
Pabst-ett Cheese	1 lb.	15c
Cottage Cheese Blossom Time	2 1/2 lbs.	25c

*** DESSERTS ***

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Pear Halves Highway	No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Taste Tell Peaches Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2 can	19c
Devil's Food Mix Xpert	1 1/2 lb. pk.	17c
Fruit Cocktail Sundown	No. 1 can	27c
Kre-mel Desserts	3 pkgs.	13c
Ice Cream Mix Junket	3 pkgs.	25c
Minute Tapioca	8 oz. pkg.	12c

*** PENNY SAVERS ***

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Apple Sauce White House	No. 3 can	25c
Morrell's Spiced Lunch Meat	12 oz. can	33c
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray	16 oz. bot.	13c
Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip	46 oz. can	25c
Grapefruit Silver Slice	No. 3 can	27c
Kadota Figs Sundown	No. 1 can	25c
Mackerel Fillet Davis	12 oz. pkg.	21c
Domestic Sardines	No. 2 can	15c
Honey Lake Shore Brand	1 lb. jar	23c
Strawberry Preserves Schimmel's	3 1/2 oz. jar	29c
Currant Jelly Schimmel's	8 oz. glass	15c
Apple Butter	18 oz. jar	10c
Prune Juice Sunsweet	22 oz. bot.	18c
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn	No. 2 can	17c
Vionna Sausage Libby's	4 oz. can	11c
Mushrooms Sliced	2 oz. can	12c
Stuffed Olives	4 1/2 oz. bot.	27c
Ripe Olives Large	4 1/2 oz. can	12c
Pickles Sour or Dill	qt. jar	17c

*** CANNED VEGETABLES ***

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Asparagus Highway All Green	No. 2 can	29c
Green Beans Gardendale	No. 2 can	23c
Sliced Green Beans Dulany	No. 2 can	29c
Cream Style Corn Country Home	No. 2 can	25c
Emerald Peas	No. 2 can	23c
Tomatoes Fame Fancy	No. 2 can	25c
Asparagus Argo Spears	No. 2 can	21c
Cut Beets Fame	No. 2 1/2 can	23c
Shoestring Beets Comstock	No. 2 can	19c
Sweet Potatoes Dulany	No. 2 1/2 can	29c
Sauerkraut Silver Flows	No. 2 1/2 can	25c

*** HOUSEHOLD NEEDS ***

These specially low prices are good early in the week

Facial Tissue Countess	Pkg. of 500	19c
Cleanser Sunbrite	2 cans	9c
Cleaning Fluid Vano	qt. bot.	25c
Soap Powder Octagon	2 pkgs.	9c
Pot Cleaner Duckling	2 pads	15c
Bleach Clorox	qt. bot.	19c
Bleach White Magic	qt. bot.	8c

CANNED MILK Cherub or Land 'O Lakes 3 tall cans 23c	CANNED MILK Carnation, Pet or Borden's 3 tall cans 25c	BABY FOODS GERBER'S Strained or Chopped 3 cans 19c	OCTAGON Laundry Soap 3 cakes 13c	IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS 3 med. cakes 17c
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SAFeway GUARANTEED MEATS

Regardless of cut or price Safeway meats are guaranteed to be tender and juicy—or all your money back.

FRYERS	PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly Killed	lb. 39c
Tender Nutritious BEEF LIVER	Lamb Roast with Neck and Breast	lb. 19c
Smoked PICNICS	Shldr. Lamb Chops Blade Cut	lb. 33c
	Rib Lamb Chops	lb. 39c
	Breast of Lamb	lb. 15c
	Spiced Lunch Meat	1/4 lb. 11c
	Luxury Loaf	1/4 lb. 9c
	Liverwurst	1/4 lb. 9c
	Bologna	lb. 35c
	Meat Loaves	1/4 lb. 8c

★ BRING US WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES ★

Now in the New Victory Bag—**GROUND FRESH** When You Buy

EDWARDS COFFEE lb. 26c
Nob Hill Coffee lb. 24c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE

Selected by experts, then it's shipped direct to Safeway. If it fails to satisfy you completely, we'll refund all your money.

CABBAGE NEW GREEN	lb. 3c	LEMONS CALIFORNIA	lb. 12c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 WHITE	10 lbs. 29c	APPLES SUMMER RAMBO	3 lbs. 14c

• PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES •

Buy War Savings Stamps with the money you save at Safeway

WANT TO KNOW WHAT NANCY LEARNED?

WELL, I DON'T GET IT. NANCY. THE GIRL DON'T WASTE HALF THEIR SATURDAY IN CROWDED GROCERY STORES. DON'T THEY EAT ON WEEKENDS? ETC., ETC., ETC.

OH, I KNOW SHOPPING ON WEEKENDS IS MUCH BETTER, BUT I HAVE TO WATCH MY PENNIES. I HAVE TO WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS.

LOOK, DARLING, I HAVE A BUDGET TOO. BUT WHERE I SHOP SATURDAY PRICES ARE GOOD.

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THERE AREN'T SPECIAL LOW PRICES?

THEY'RE SPECIALLY LOW PRICES ALL RIGHT, BUT SAFEWAY PRICES ARE LOW LIKE THIS EARLY IN THE WEEK, TOO.

GET MY BIG ORDER AT SAFEWAY DURING THE EARLY PART OF THE WEEK AND I SAVE MONEY AS WELL AS TIME AND TROUBLE.

AND ONE THING MORE, DEAR. IT SHOULD BE VERY SHAVING ON MY DISPOSITION!

Why don't you get your "big" order on a weekday too?

Not only will you have more time to play on week-ends, but you'll be able to shop more leisurely if you get your big grocery order on a weekday. Safeway's specially low advertised prices, you know, are now good early in the week.

SAFeway
Price effective until close of business Saturday, August 29, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

War Aggravates Potomac River Pollution

District to Be Forced To Dump Sewage Into Stream

By ROBERT C. HARPER. Pollution of the Potomac River below Washington will be aggravated during the war.

Knowing that pollution does not threaten Washington's water supply, and unable to obtain funds requested for additional water facilities incident to an ever-growing population, District officials have placed water protection first on the list of wartime "musts" and are resigned to larger dumping of sewage into the Potomac.

There are many reasons for this attitude, even if the District has a genuine interest in the long-range purification of the Potomac Basin. The reasons ascribed are:

The Potomac is not used for water supply below Washington.

Pollution will not reach the shell-fish industry in the lower Potomac or affect the commercial fisheries in that area.

Requires Much Steel. It would cost \$4,000,000 to build additional underground tanks for sewage disposal, an undertaking that would require a great deal of steel, a critical material.

Chlorination of sewage could be resorted to at estimated cost of \$500,000, but chlorine also is a critical material.

District Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon told a committee of Congress six months ago:

"Because of the great use that will be made of chlorine to keep water systems safe in case of sabotage or air raid, maybe we ought to conserve all this chlorine for water supply instead of using it in sewage treatment."

"I cannot divorce my own views as to the desirability of pollution remedial steps from the needs of the country as a whole," he stated.

"We must have pure water to drink; saving fish life is not comparable to saving human lives. The need of conserving critical material is more vital now than alleviating pollution in the Potomac."

Views Haven't Changed. Mr. Gordon said his views have not changed in six months. In January he told the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds that the only alternative to spending \$4,000,000 for additional sewage disposal facilities or \$500,000 for chlorination treatment is to let a large degree of pollution go into the Potomac River.

This position was taken by the District authorities despite the admitted inadequacy of the existing sewage disposal plant. The present plant was designed to take care of a population peak of 650,000 which, it was then anticipated, would be reached by 1950. The 1940 census listed Washington's actual population as 663,091, and the influx of new residents in the last 18 months now finds the District with an estimated population of 800,000 or more.

No funds for additional sewage disposal facilities were made available under the first or second Latham Acts for public utilities and housing extensions here.

Taxed to Capacity. In other words, the greatly increased population here has put Washington back where it was before the present sewage disposal plant was finished in 1937. The facilities designed to take care of a situation in 1950 were taxed to capacity in 1940, with the result that sewage incident to a greatly increased population must be disposed of in the river below this city due to the lack of appropriations for improvements.

"We will be guided very largely by the viewpoint of the United States Public Health Service," Mr. Gordon told Congress. "They are really more concerned, I think, than we are."

While Washington would not suffer, he added, "we are concerned about dumping this sewage on communities downstream."

It was his view then, and is today, that even with this added pollution in the lower Potomac "shad and herring would come through," adding that "the fish that might appeal to members of the Isaac Walton League would probably disappear from the stretch of the river right near Washington."

Commission Makes Study. But if the District authorities, through a condition not of their own choosing, are not shouting for immediate remedial measures, the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Potomac River Basin is making studies with the view of post-war treatment of the river. It is an advisory body of which Edwin R. Cotten is engineer secretary. It has no control over water resources and does not supersede existing Federal, State and local authorities. The commission is headed by Gov. O'Connor of Maryland.

It does offer to help the District of Columbia and the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania by "determining the status and effects of stream pollution, and by assisting in the promulgation, adoption and operation of a unified pollution control program that will conform with plans for judicious development of the basin's resources. It expects to accomplish its objectives through an informed public opinion that demands protection of these vital resources."

Principal areas of upper Potomac River pollution have been in the industrial territory of Keyser, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., plus the drainage from abandoned coal mines that pollutes the water.

Hydroelectric Plants Pushed. French hydroelectric generating plants in the Alps, the Geneva and the Pyrenees are scheduled for completion by 1945. They are expected to provide over 4,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually.



GAY NINETIES SALVAGE PARTY—This is a view of the old-fashioned hayride which 200 Government girls and their uniformed escorts yesterday took through a downtown section, a parade to aid the salvage drive and to advertise the National



Salvage Rally in Griffith Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight. There was junk in the first wagon, hay and girls and boys in those behind, and, in the rear-most vehicle, a 155-mm. gun captured in the last war and donated to the salvage drive by an Alexandria



American Legion post. The picture was taken on Constitution avenue near the Lincoln Memorial as the caravan proceeded toward Rock Creek Park for a picnic lunch.

20,000 Expected At Big Salvage Rally Tonight

Stage and Screen Stars to Appear In Stadium Program

Twenty-thousand Washingtonians, civilians and servicemen, are expected to provide a partial solution to the war material shortage problem at a mammoth National Salvage for Victory rally at Griffith Baseball Stadium tonight.

The program, scheduled to start at 8 p. m., has been arranged by the D. C. Salvage Committee to make the District "salvage-minded" and to produce a sizable collection of scrap rubber, metal and rags for America's World War II effort.

Horace "Happy" Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, predicted this morning that if the weather continues clear between 20,000 and 25,000 persons will swarm into the stadium to participate in one of the biggest celebrations of its kind since America's entry into the war.

Admission by scrap contribution only. Money can't buy a ticket but a piece of metal, a rag or an item of scrap rubber, or all three, and in any quantity, will admit the donor to a show which is headlined by some of the Nation's leading entertainers and at which civic and Government leaders will speak.

There is no limit to the amount of scrap a person may donate at the gate, nor is there any preferential requirement on which items—metal, rubber or rag—he should offer.

Mr. Walker observed this morning, however, that if each person were to contribute a pound of metal, for example, at tonight's rally and if the crowd were to number 20,000, the District of Columbia would feed America's hungry war machine 20,000 pounds—of 10 tons—of badly-needed scrap metal, constituting a prodigious one-night effort.

Ten Collected in Hayride. Yesterday's hayride, in which more than 200 persons participated, was stamped a "complete success" by Mr. Walker this morning and he was high in his praise of the efforts and energy extended by Henry G. Slaughter and guests of his boarding hotel.

Mr. Walker also reiterated today that, while a contribution of 10 tons of scrap war machine would put the program over "with a wallop," persons are free to bring rags and rubber—and the more the better.

One item gets you into the show, if you bring more than one you're helping your Nation—and your conscience.

Program Tonight. The complete program for tonight follows:

8 p. m.—United States Army Air Corps Band will march around the stadium, then take its place at the side of the ring.

8:15—Miss Lucy Monroe singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Master of ceremonies, introduces the Capitol Theater unit.

8:21—Jimmy Roy, dancing and tumbling.

8:25—Howard and Rio, comedy routine.

8:30—Tony Pastor introduces his brother, who plays a hot trumpet solo.

8:36—Commissioner John Russell Young welcomes audience to rally.

8:39—Music by United States Army Air Force Band.

8:45—Homespun stories by Mr. Gillis.

8:52—Barbara Blaine, acrobatic dancer from Shoreham Hotel.

9 p. m.—James Cagney introduces Howard Conoley, acting administrator, conservation division, War Production Board.

9:07—Sons of the South, colored quartet from Tuskegee Institute.

9:15—Introduction of 12 semifinalists in bathing beauty contest for "Miss Washington" title.

9:20—Song by Gene Autry.

9:30—p. m.—Radio show, including songs by Gertrude Nielsen, Mr. Cagney and Mr. Autry; a dramatic sketch by Mr. Cagney; talks by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAVES; Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, and Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board.

10—Music by Washie Bratcher and his orchestra.

10:04—Songs by Gene Archer.

10:07—Talk by Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court.

New Applicants Alay Fear of Shortage of School Engineers

Sunday Star Article Credited by Officials For Increased Interest

School officials had hopes today that the shortage of trained engineers in the public schools might be relieved by fall, as more applicants than had appeared in weeks telephoned the superintendent of custodians this morning.

"Due to publicity given in The Sunday Star to the danger that four District schools might be closed for lack of engineers to run heating plants," said R. E. Robson, assistant superintendent, "the number of applicants for school jobs increased considerably this morning."

A few calls came from women who inquired as to the schools' policy in hiring them for engineering positions. Before the war is over, Mr. Robson indicated, the schools may be forced to employ women to stand on a ledge and to wash windows, climb a 10-foot ladder to scrub a wall, or cut the grass.

"But I don't consider it proper environment for children to see women working at tasks like that," Mr. Robson declared. "Environment in a school means a great deal more to a child than is generally thought. There is a certain respect for adults, especially women, which should be fostered in children."

Employment of women for dusting, care of girls' washrooms and other lighter chores has already increased in the schools, he indicated, to the extent that a few women custodians have been placed in junior high and elementary schools during the past year. Previously they had been employed only in senior high schools.

The shortage of trained engineers was revealed by school officials last week end, when it became so serious that four schools were in danger of not being opened in September for lack of custodial employees, and nine more schools face understaffing by engineers. About 131 trained employees, it was disclosed, had left low-salaried school jobs since January to take better paying custodial positions.

The most serious lack, Mr. Robson indicated, is of licensed engineers to run at least 13 of the system's steam-heating plants.

Orville S. Peters Dies; Electrical Manufacturer

Orville S. Peters, 58, of 6625 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md., for the last 15 years a manufacturer of testing electrical equipment, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., with burial in the Friends' Cemetery at Sandy Spring.

Before entering the manufacturing business, which he operated under his own name, Mr. Peters was connected with the Bureau of Standards here for about 18 years, and was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His business address was 1236 Mount Olivet road N.E.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna V. T. Peters; a son, T. Graham Robinson, 77, retired employe of the former Pension Office, who died Saturday at his home in Hyattsville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edyth Bonesteel Robinson; two sons, Lt. Col. Charles A. Robinson of Fort Shelby, Miss., and Stanley Robinson of Chicago, and three daughters, Mrs. Marion Blanche Robinson, Hyattsville, and Mrs. Bessie R. Moffitt and Mrs. Frances R. Snyder, Washington.

Graves to Be Restored

Methodists of Northern Ireland recently made a pilgrimage to Lambeg Parish churchyard, where several celebrated early Methodists are buried, and funds were raised to restore the Methodist graves there.

Expectant Mother, 19, Shot in Head During Quarrel With Husband

Suitland Census Bureau Guard Held Without Bond; Wife's Condition Critical

A 19-year-old expectant mother, who ignored opposition of her parents to her marriage eight months ago, today lay critically wounded in Casualty Hospital, while her husband was being held without bond in Upper Marlboro jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The victim is Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Clark, 4649 Lacey avenue, Braddock Park, Md., who married Ernest Clark, 22, a guard at the



MRS. ANNIE E. CLARK, against the wishes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 495 I street S.W.

Police said Clark admitted shooting her husband in the left side of her head with a shotgun yesterday during a quarrel at their home.

Clark was brought before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie today in Upper Marlboro Police Court and in the case continued until Friday.

Mrs. Clark, who will become a mother in November if she lives, was separated from her husband shortly after their marriage and went back to live with her parents, police said. She recently returned to her husband when he established the Braddock Park home to be near his work at Suitland.

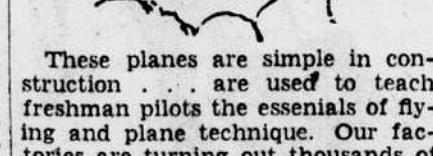
Mrs. Clark is one of nine children.

Catholic Women Elect

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 24 (Special)—The Catholic Women's Club of Manassas has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. E. B. Moncure; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Akers; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Blasson; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Crosby.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

With air superiority essential to the United Nations, the United States Army is using thousands of primary trainer planes for instruction of her air pilots. These small planes cost about \$15,000.



These planes are simple in construction and are used to teach fresh pilots the essentials of flying and plane technique. Our factories are turning out thousands of these ships as our air force grows larger each month. Your purchase of War bonds and stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday and become a member of the national "Ten Per Cent Club." And remember, you'll get \$4 at maturity for every \$3 you invest now.

United States Treasury Department.

Maryland May Ban Fire Sirens to Avoid Air-Raid Confusion

Bells May Be Used; Two Baltimore Incidents Lead to Discussion

Use of sirens by fire engines responding to alarms may be banned shortly in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, it was indicated today, to eliminate confusion with air-raid warnings.

A request for the restriction of all fire sirens in Maryland, except those in the civilian defense systems in Baltimore County Saturday, was made yesterday by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air-raid precautions. He asked that all fire departments be ordered to use only bells when responding to alarms.

The action followed the "false alarm" in Baltimore County Saturday when several hundred air-raid wardens confused the sound of fire sirens with the air-raid alarm and reported for duty. It was the second such incident in recent months.

The sector warden in the area affected declared yesterday many civilian defense workers had threatened to resign unless something were done about fire sirens.

Chief James W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, said today he will confer with Col. Barrett, but the "I think the plan is feasible," Chief Just said. "Bells have just as good carrying power as sirens, although, they may slow down fire equipment a little."

He emphasized, however, that volunteer firehouses would not be affected, since they would have to continue using their sirens to summon firemen to their posts.

He added that such a move has been considered for some time, but that nothing has been done. There has never been any confusion in Montgomery or Prince Georges Counties over the use of sirens in fire alarms, he said.

"The chances are," he continued, "that we'll substitute bells for sirens in the near future. Chicago has had such a system in effect for some time and it has proved satisfactory."

Judge Albert E. Brault and J. Robert Sherwood, civilian defense directors in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, respectively, could not be reached for comment.

Three District Bills Offered in Senate

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee today introduced three bills recommended by the Commissioners, two of which already are pending in the House. These two are:

Revision of the law for the condemnation of insanitary buildings, to speed up procedure; a more stringent penalty for the offense of indecent exposure.

The third bill, not yet offered in the House, is to establish a more adequate system of birth records for illegitimate children and to protect the record of such children.

Conflicting Rulings Block Approved Blackout Headlights

Commissioners, After Demonstration, Ready to O.K. Shield if Army Approves

Seeking a substitute for the priority-stalled approved blackout driving lights, the commissioners today indicated they will approve the use of a fiber automobile light shield for emergency vehicles if the War Department gives its approval.

The commissioners made their announcement after viewing a demonstration of the shield by its designer, who said it would cost less than \$1 a car.

National OGD, which has been unable to get the Army-approved blackout lamps because of priorities and has explained that it hesitated to develop substitutes because of the Army, said only it would be very much interested to see what the War Department approved.

The commissioners indicated War Department approval of the shield was "anticipated," but a national OGD spokesman said there was a "big question" as to what the Army would approve.

The War Department, through its Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., developed a set of blackout lamps several months ago.

National OGD hoped to get enough of them to provide for emergency and essential vehicles, such as those engaged in transportation, but the War Production Board has refused to grant the priorities.

OGD at Dead End. With the chances of getting this type for civilian use no better than they were some time ago, OGD would like to develop a substitute, but there it arrives at a dead end.

The Army has specified that only the blackout equipment it has approved can be allowed during a blackout, which means that the Army could order off the street the emergency vehicles bearing the substitutes worked out by OGD.

OGD admits there are problems involved in working out a substitute. If all the cars on the street have been manufactured since 1940, when driving lights were standardized, the problem would be nothing at all, but pre-1940 cars amount to about 80 per cent of those on the road and all of them have different shapes and designs.

An OGD spokesman made it clear, however, that if the Army didn't enter the picture, a substitute could be designed and approved.

The Commissioners appointed a committee to study the chances of a substitute for the priority-banned lamps, which, incidentally, cost about \$250 per set to install. Today's announcement was apparently the result of that study which began late last week.

Blackouts during which streets have been well illuminated by the 30,000 vehicles allowed emergency identification to travel during drills have shown the need to work out some solution. The District's new blackout regulations provide that only vehicles equipped with approved blackout lighting can travel during blackouts but so far this provision has been unenforced.

Cut in Stickers Seen. It was indicated at a post-mortem on the last blackout, however, that steps would be taken to cut down the number of cars with emergency stickers.

At that score, national OGD recommended that only 2 per cent of the total vehicle registration be allowed to move during blackouts—which would cut the local blackout traffic from 30,000 to 4,000 cars.

Shoe Buyers Urged to Wear Hose to Check Athlete's Foot

Local shoe dealers this week will be warned by Public Health Officer George C. Ruhland that stocking-less women should not be permitted to try on shoes, for fear of transmitting athlete's foot.

The Health Department is drafting a letter to all local dealers. Dr. Ruhland announced, asking that they demand that customers wear stockings on the day they plan to buy a pair of new shoes. A survey of shoe dealers revealed that all but a few of them had been observing this health precaution already.

One dealer keeps a supply of fresh white socks on hand to lend to barefooted customers while they are selecting shoes.

"Recognizing the trend of the times to go barefooted," Dr. Ruhland commented, "we consider it an excellent thing to remind shoe dealers that those who try on shoes without stockings may carry infection of the fungus known as athlete's foot to the next patron who tries on the shoes."

Not only athlete's foot might be communicable through the shoe linings, he said, but any ulcerating lesion on foot, toes or around toenails might be infectious.

Glenn Plans to Confer With PUC Today on Taxicab Zone Rates

But Commission Asks Him to Submit Statement Before Granting Interview

Edward A. Glenn, president of the United Cab Drivers, Inc., planned to go to the District Building today for a conference with the Public Utilities Commission.

An official at the main office said, however, Mr. Glenn had not seen a letter from the commission which arrived in the morning mail asking for a statement in writing. The commission said in its letter that, if on reading the statement it was decided to have him in for an interview, he would be so informed.

Glenn in Marlboro. The union office said Mr. Glenn was in court in Marlboro, Md., on a personal matter and planned to go directly from there to the District Building.

Mr. Glenn said yesterday that, after the interview, he would set a date for a mass meeting of cab drivers to decide whether another "vacation" was necessary in protest against the commission's cancellation of a scheduled hearing on taxi zone rates.

The main reason for the conference which he requested Saturday, Mr. Glenn explained, was to learn whether the commission planned to further action on the zone changes or intended to explore the situation privately.

No Appointment Made. E. J. Milligan, commission executive secretary, said the commission would not grant an interview today to await a written statement and, as far as he knew, the commissioners had not changed their minds, nor was any appointment with Mr. Glenn in the offing.

Mr. Milligan said he had been aware of the close time element involved in reaching Mr. Glenn by telephone before mailing the letter Saturday afternoon.

The commission was scheduled to meet this morning to hold informal hearings of other utility matters and has a regular meeting slated tomorrow.

Maryland Coast Blackout Is Pronounced Success

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 24.—Col. Henry S. Barrett, State civilian defense director, pronounced Maryland's coastal blackout a success after an inspection voyage of three miles out in the ocean.

The U-boats are not getting any help from the Maryland coast," Col. Barrett said after scanning the coastline from the deck of a Coast Guard cutter.

Col. Barrett cabin a party on the 32-foot cabin cruiser of Capt. J. D. Barlow of the United States Coast Guard which made these findings:

Close to shore—Myriad dull lights along the 2-mile Ocean City boardwalk, a few faint automobile lights flashing along the streets and some lights visible in buildings.

Two miles out—Only the signal lights were visible.

Three miles out—Not the slightest ray or light or glow visible.

Capt. Farlow said the nearest sea lane for ships was somewhat further out because of shoals near the shore.

Arlington Police Abandon Search for AWOL Monkey

Pete, a pet monkey of the Mackey's Hill section of Arlington County, probably will be glad to learn today that Arlington police have given up the chase for him.

Pete has been on the loose for a week.

Religious Discussion Slated

The Arlington Bahai Assembly will hold the last in its series of informal summer meetings Wednesday in the New World Order? will be discussed at 11:15 p. m. at the home of E. B. Coe, 5224 Fourteenth street North, Arlington.

War Aggravates Potomac River Pollution

District to Be Forced To Dump Sewage Into Stream

By ROBERT C. HARPER. Pollution of the Potomac River below Washington will be aggravated during the war.

Knowing that pollution does not threaten Washington's water supply, and unable to obtain funds requested for additional water facilities incident to an ever-growing population, District officials have placed water protection first on the list of wartime "musts" and are resigned to larger dumping of sewage into the Potomac.

There are many reasons for this attitude, even if the District has a genuine interest in the long-range purification of the Potomac Basin. The reasons ascribed are:

The Potomac is not used for water supply below Washington.

Pollution will not reach the shellfish industry in the lower Potomac or affect the commercial fisheries in that area.

Requires Much Steel. It would cost \$4,000,000 to build additional underground tanks for sewage disposal, an undertaking that would require a great deal of steel, a critical material.

Chlorination of sewage could be resorted to at estimated cost of \$500,000, but chlorine also is a critical material.

District Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon told a committee of Congress six months ago.

"Because of the great use that will be made of chlorine to keep water systems safe in case of sabotage or air raid, maybe we ought to conserve all this chlorine for water supply instead of using it in sewage treatment."

"I cannot divorce my own views as to the desirability of pollution remedial steps from the needs of the country as a whole," he stated.

"We must have pure water to drink; saving fish life is not comparable to saving human lives. The need of conserving critical materials is more vital now than alleviating pollution in the Potomac."

Views Haven't Changed. Mr. Gordon said his views have not changed in six months. In January he told the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds that the only alternative to spending \$4,000,000 for additional sewage disposal facilities or \$500,000 for chlorination treatment is "to let a large degree of pollution go into the Potomac River."

This position was taken by the District authorities despite the admitted inadequacy of the existing sewage disposal plant. The present plant was designed to take care of a population peak of 650,000 which, it was then anticipated, would be reached by 1950.

The 1930 census listed Washington's actual population as 663,091, and the influx of new residents in the last 18 months now finds the District with an estimated population of 800,000 or more.

No funds for additional sewage disposal facilities were made available under the first or second Lanham Acts for public utilities and housing extensions here.

Taxed to Capacity. In other words, the greatly increased population here has put Washington back where it was before the present sewage disposal plant was finished in 1937. The facilities designed to take care of a situation in 1930 were taxed to capacity in 1940, with the result that sewage incident to a greatly increased population must be disposed of in the river below this city, due to the lack of appropriations for improvements.

"We will be guided very largely by the viewpoint of the United States Public Health Service," Mr. Gordon told Congress. "They are really more concerned, I think, than we are."

While Washington would not suffer, he added, "we are concerned about dumping this sewage on communities downstream."

It was his view then, and it is today, that even with this added pollution in the lower Potomac "shad and herring would come through," adding that "the fish that might appear from the stretch of the river right near Washington."

Commission Makes Study. But if the District authorities, through a condition not of their own choosing, are not shouting for immediate remedial measures, the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Potomac River Basin is making studies with the view of post-war treatment of pollution along the entire Potomac Basin. It is an advisory body of which Edwin R. Gotten is engineer secretary. It has no control over water resources and does not supersede existing Federal, State and local authorities. The commission is headed by Gov. O'Connor of Maryland.

It does offer to help the District of Columbia and the States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania by determining the status and effects of stream pollution, and by assisting in the promulgation, adoption and operations of a unified pollution control program that will conform with plans for judicious development of the basin's resources. It expects to accomplish its objectives through an informed public opinion that demands protection of these vital resources.

Principal areas of upper Potomac River pollution have been the industrial territory of Keyser, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., plus the drainage from abandoned coal mines that pollutes the water.

Hydroelectric Plants Pushed. French hydroelectric generating plants in the Alps, the Jura and the Pyrenees are scheduled for completion by 1944, and they are expected to provide over 4,000,000,000 kilowatt hours annually.



GAY NINETIES SALVAGE PARTY—This is a view of the old-fashioned hayride which 200 Government girls and their uniformed escorts yesterday took through a downtown section, a parade to aid the salvage drive and to advertise the National

Salvage Rally in Griffith Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight. There was junk in the first wagon, hay and girls and boys in those behind, and, in the rearmost vehicle, a 155-mm. gun captured in the last war and donated to the salvage drive by an Alexandria

American Legion post. The picture was taken on Constitution avenue near the Lincoln Memorial as the caravan proceeded toward Rock Creek Park for a picnic lunch.

20,000 Expected At Big Salvage Rally Tonight

Stage and Screen Stars to Appear In Stadium Program

Twenty-thousand Washingtonians, civilians and servicemen, are expected to provide a partial solution to the war material shortage problem at a mammoth National Salvage for Victory rally at Griffith Baseball Stadium tonight.

The program, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., has been arranged by the D. C. Salvage Committee to make the District "salvage-minded" and to produce a sizable collection of scrap rubber, metal and rags for America's World War II effort.

Horace "Happy" Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, predicted this morning that if the weather continues clear between 20,000 and 25,000 persons will swarm into the stadium to participate in one of the biggest celebrations of its kind since America's entry into the war.

Admission by Scrap Only. Admission by scrap collection only. Money can't buy a ticket but a piece of metal, a rag or an item of scrap rubber, or all three, and in any quantity, will admit the donor to a show which is headlined by some of the Nation's leading entertainers and at which civic and Government leaders will speak.

There is no limit to the amount of scrap a person may donate at the gate, nor is there any preferential requirement on which item—metal, rubber or rag—he should offer.

Mr. Walker observed this morning, however, that if each person were to contribute a pound of metal, for example, at tonight's rally and if the crowd were to number 20,000, the District of Columbia would feed America's hungry war machine 20,000 pounds—10 times the badly-needed scrap metal, constituting a prodigious one-night effort.

Ten Collected in Hayride. That total, combined with the ton of metal collected in the Slaughter Boarding Hotel hayride and picnic yesterday, would give the District a two-day salvage record exceeded by few communities in recent months.

Yesterday's hayride, in which more than 200 persons participated, was stamped a "complete success" by Mr. Walker this morning and he was high in his praise of the efforts and energy extended by Henry G. Slaughter and guests of his boarding hotels.

Mr. Walker also reiterated today that, while a contribution of 10 tons of scrap metal tonight would put the program over "with a wallop," persons are free to bring rags and rubber—and the more the better.

One item gets you into the show, if you bring more than one you're helping your Nation—and your conscience.

Program Tonight. The complete program for tonight follows:

8 p.m.—United States Army Air Corps Band will march around the stadium, then take its place at the side of the ring.

8:15—Miss Lucy Monroe singing "Swing Low, Sweet Cherry Tree."

8:20—Strickland Gilliland, master of ceremonies, introduces the Capitol Theater unit.

8:21—Jimmy Roy, dancing and tumbling.

8:25—Howard and Rio, comedy duo.

8:32—Tony Pastor introduces his brother, who plays a hot trumpet solo.

8:36—Commissioner John Russell Young welcomes audience to rally.

8:39—Music by United States Army Air Corps Band.

8:45—Homespun stories by Mr. Gilliland.

8:52—Banbara Blaine, acrobatic dancer from Shoreham Hotel.

9 p.m.—James Cagney introduces Howard Conley, acting administrator, conservation division, War Production Board.

9:02—Mr. Conley speaks.

9:07—Sons of the South, colored quartet from Tuskegee Institute.

9:15—Introduction of 12 semifinalists in bathing beauty contest for "Miss Washington" title.

9:30-10 p.m.—Radio show, including songs by Gertrude Nissen, Mr. Cagney and Mr. Autry; a dramatic sketch by Mr. Cagney; talks by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS; Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAACS, and Donald M. Neilson, chief of the War Production Board.

10—Music by Washie Bratcher and his orchestra.

10:04—Songs by Gene Archer.

10:07—Talk by Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court.

10:12—Chorus girl routine.

10:16—Adrian Rollini.

10:26—Little Jack Little.

10:33—Introduction of Earle Theater unit.

10:34—Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer, Earle Theater.

10:39—Ruth and Raymond, novelty comedy routine.

10:45—Edward Roecker, baritone.

10:52—Lucy Monroe, singing "America."

Another rally will be held tonight on a lot beside the Bethesda Theater, with air raid warnings and other civilian defense aides assisting. W. Prescott Allen announced junk collected from residents of Bethesda and Chevy Chase will be turned in between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The program will be under the direction of George V. Menke, Montgomery County salvage director. The scrap collected at the rally will be sold and the proceeds turned over to the Women's Activities of Bethesda and Chevy Chase areas.

Expectant Mother, 19, County Supervisors Shot in Head During Quarrel With Husband

Suitland Census Bureau Guard Held Without Bond; Wife's Condition Critical

Primarys to Be Held September 8; General Election November 3

A 19-year-old expectant mother, who ignored opposition of her parents to her marriage eight months ago, today lay critically wounded in Casualty Hospital, while her husband was being held without bond in Upper Marlboro jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The victim is Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Clark, 4649 Lacey avenue, Bradbury Park, Md., who married Ernest Clark, 22, a guard at the

Police said Clark admitted shooting his wife in the left side of her head with a shotgun yesterday during a quarrel at their home.

Clark was to be brought before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie today in Upper Marlboro Police Court.

Mrs. Clark, who will become a mother in November if she lives, was separated from her husband shortly after their marriage and went back to live with her parents, police said. She recently returned to her husband when he established the Bradbury Park home to be near his work at Suitland.

Mrs. Clark is one of nine children.

Census Bureau in Suitland, against the wishes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 495 I street S.W.

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Mrs. Clark is one of nine children.

Orville S. Peters Dies; Electrical Manufacturer

Orville S. Peters, 58, of 6925 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md., for the last 15 years a manufacturer of testing electrical equipment, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., with burial in the Friends Cemetery at Sandy Spring.

Before entering the manufacturing business, which he operated under his own name, Mr. Peters was connected with the Bureau of Standards here for about 18 years, and was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His business address was 1236 Mount Olivet road N.E.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna V. T. Peters; a son, T. Graham Peters of Bethesda, and a grandchild.

Cooler Weather Expected To Continue During Today

Refreshingly cool temperatures following yesterday's rain were expected to continue throughout today and tonight, the Weather Bureau reported. The lowest reading this morning was 62 degrees at 7:15 o'clock. By 8 a.m. the mercury had risen to 64 degrees.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 88 degrees at 3:05 p.m.

The rains last night flooded the Baltimore & Ohio underpass at Silver Spring to a depth of 4 feet during the heaviest of the downpour. Traffic was delayed for approximately an hour.

The rainfall brought the month's total to 10.52 inches, nearly 8 inches above the normal precipitation for August.

Conflicting Rulings Block Approved Blackout Headlights

OCD at Dead End After WPB Bars Priorities for Type Specified by Army

Between the Army and the War Production Board the possibilities that civilian emergency vehicles will get approved lighting to allow them to proceed during blackouts appeared remote today.

The War Department, through its Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., developed a set of blackout lamps several months ago.

The Office of Civilian Defense hoped to get enough of them to provide for emergency and essential vehicles, such as those engaged in transportation, but the War Production Board has refused to grant the priorities.

With the chances of getting this type for civilian use no better than they were some time ago, OCD would like to develop a substitute, but there it arrived at a dead end.

The Army has specified that the blackout equipment it has approved can be allowed during a blackout, which means that the Army could order off the street the emergency vehicles bearing the substitutes worked out by OCD.

OCD admits there are problems involved in working out a substitute. If all the cars on the street had been manufactured since 1940, when driving lights were standardized, the problem would be nothing at all, but pre-1940 cars amount to about 80 per cent of those on the road and all of them have different shapes and designs.

An OCD spokesman made it clear, however, that if the Army didn't enter the picture, a substitute could be designed and approved.

Locally, the Commissioners have appointed a committee to study the chances of a substitute for the priority-banned lamps, which, incidentally, cost about \$20 per set to install.

Blackouts during which streets have been well illuminated by the 30,000 vehicles allowed emergency identification to travel during drills have shown the need to work out some solution. The District's new blackout regulations provide that only vehicles equipped with approved blackout lighting can travel during blackouts but so far this phase of the regulations necessarily has been ignored.

It was indicated at a post-mortem on the last blackout, however, that steps would be taken to cut down the number of cars with emergency stickers.

On that score, national OCD recommended that only 2 per cent of the total vehicle registration be allowed to move during blackouts—which would cut the local blackout traffic from 30,000 to 4,000 cars.

In lieu of a substitute for the approved lamps, OCD can only recommend that cars travel with their parking lights or low beam headlights—both of which OCD spokesmen readily admit are no substitute for the unattainable approved product.

Rockville Board Sends 47 Men for Induction

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 24—Forty-seven registrants today reported to Montgomery County Draft Board No. 1 here and were sent to Baltimore for induction into the Army.

They are: Albert Ellis; Webb, Willis Fred; John Edward; Edwards, Peter; Egan, John; Brody, George; Walter, Emmanuel; Alkutt, Willard; Hines, Charles; Orndorf, Joseph; Gill, Joseph; Nicholson, Samuel; Seal, Orbin; Russell, James; Hobbs, Joseph; Elwood; Francis; Abbott, Clarence; Howes, Robert; Mullikin, Edward; Benjamin; Greiner, Alfred; Sittlermyer, Earl; Wrenn, Franklin; Cochran, George; Leonard, Isaac Lee; Knight, William; Troup, Carl; Scott, William; Foy, David; Henry; Foy, David; Ford; Foy, David; Howes, Charles; Orndorf, Joseph; Donald; Bertram, William; Delby, Marlin; Boyne, William; Luther; Mulligan; Reed, Gerald; Kemp, Worthington; Franklin; Waters; Raymond; Oltz; Eugene; Oltz; Benson, Edward; Keith, Howie; Jones, George; St. Clair, Albert; Lee; Wilton; Hobbs, Garrett; T. J.; Greger, Alfred; Jenkins, Daniel; Miller; Jenkins, Harry; Turner, James; Clark, James; Wilton; Thomsen, Woodrow; Teichert, Edgar; Burton; Wilton.

Panama may inaugurate its first postal money order system.

Catholic Women Elect

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 24 (Special)—The Catholic Woman's Club of Manassas has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. E. E. Moncreur; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Akers; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Blisson; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Crooby.

Maryland May Ban Fire Sirens to Avoid Air-Raid Confusion

Bells May Be Used; Two Baltimore Incidents Lead to Discussion

Use of sirens by fire engines responding to alarms may be banned shortly in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, it was indicated today, to eliminate confusion with air-raid warnings.

A request for the restriction of all fire sirens in Maryland, except those in the civilian defense systems, was made yesterday by Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air-raid precautions. He asked that all fire departments be ordered to use only bells when responding to alarms.

The action followed the "false alarm" in Baltimore County Saturday when several hundred air-raid wardens confused the sound of fire sirens with the air-raid alarm and reported for duty. It was the second such incident in recent months.

A sector warden in the area affected declared yesterday many civilian defense workers had threatened to resign unless something were done about fire sirens.

Chief James W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, said today he will confer with Col. Barrett.

"I think the plan is feasible," Chief Just said. "Bells have just as good carrying power as sirens, although they may slow down fire equipment a little."

He emphasized, however, that volunteer firehouses would not be affected, since they would have to continue using their sirens to summon firemen to their posts.

He added that such a move has been considered for some time, but that nothing has been done. There has never been any confusion in Montgomery or Prince Georges Counties over the use of sirens in fire alarms, he said.

"The chances are," he continued, "that we'll substitute bells for sirens in the near future. Chicago has had such a system in effect for some time and it has proved satisfactory."

Judge Albert E. Brault and J. Robert Sherwood, civilian defense directors in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, respectively, could not be reached for comment.

Registered Democrats Increase by 3,273 In Montgomery Co.

Number of Republican Voters Decrease by 551 in 2 Years

Democratic registrations in Montgomery County have increased by 3,273, while Republican registrations have decreased by 551 during the last two years, F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the county supervisors of elections, reported today.

A count made on August 12 showed Democratic registrations totaled 29,751 as compared with 26,478 in 1940. A total of 9,281 Republican registrations was reported August 12 as compared with 9,832 at the same time two years ago. The compilation was made four days after the deadline for registering.

The figures for other party registrations and for those declining to give a party affiliation when registering were 17 and 1,137 respectively, Mr. Austin said. At the same time in 1940, those figures totaled 27 and 1,020 respectively.

A total of 23,692 votes was cast by Montgomery County voters in the 1938 gubernatorial election. Of those, 14,389 were for the Democratic nominee, Gov. O'Connor, while 9,303 ballots were cast for the Republican nominee, Harry W. Nice, the incumbent.

Of the 40,186 registered voters now on the county books, 21,169 are men and 19,017 are women, according to Mr. Austin. These are broken down into 36,987 white and 3,199 colored voters.

Rites for F. J. Robinson Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Hyattsville Memorial Church for Franklin J. Robinson, 77, retired employe of the former Pension Office, who died Saturday at his home in Hyattsville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Bonesteel Robinson; two sons, Lt. Col. Charles A. Robinson of Fort Shelby, Miss., and Stanley Robinson of Chicago, and three daughters, Miss Marion Blanche Robinson, Hyattsville, and Mrs. Bessie R. Moffitt and Mrs. Frances R. Snyder, Washington.

Harry L. Woodyard, Arlington police chief, said today that "some men have been down there looking for the monkey, but I don't intend to send any more unless things get a lot worse."

According to Mr. Woodyard, there have been no "official" reports of the monkey "attacking anybody or causing any damage."

"All we know," he said, "is that a pet monkey, belonging to a man who lives on Mackey's Hill, got loose about a week ago and numerous people are calling us on the telephone about it."

Arlington Police Abandon Search for AWOL Monkey

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Boy on Banana Diet To Get Crate of Fruit

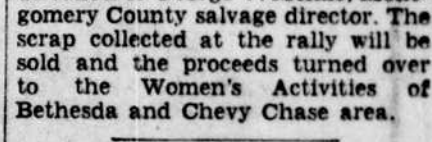
PINEY POINT, Md., Aug. 24—A crate of bananas was to be delivered today to the home of 3-year-old Ronnie Lee Scroggins, suffering from celiac disease.

The boy lives here with his mother, Mrs. Helen Scroggins. His father is on submarine duty in the Pacific.

The bananas, needed in treatment of the disease, were obtained through a fruit company executive in Baltimore. They were shipped from Tampa.

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Unalaska Mayor Says People Were Ready for Jap Raids



John W. Fletcher (left), Mayor of Unalaska, Alaska, with Robert W. Coyne, national field director of the Treasury Department's War savings staff, as they planned Mr. Fletcher's War bond lecture tour today. —Star Staff Photo.

By HARRY MacARTHUR.
The Mayor of Unalaska is "hopping mad" about the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor. He said so here today and added: "People down here ought to get wise to themselves. They ought to realize that we're in a war and it's a serious proposition. "One of the most heart-breaking things to a soldier up in Alaska is to turn on the radio and hear there is a strike going on somewhere in the States."

Further, said the Mayor, a small but sturdy, bronzed former coast guard named John W. Fletcher, people shouldn't complain about giving 10 per cent of their income to the war effort. Mr. Fletcher has seen people give 100 per cent in his home town, which is right next to Dutch Harbor. These sentiments make Mr. Fletcher admirably suited to his present chore, a tour of the country in behalf of the Treasury Department's War savings staff.

Attack No Surprise.
The Mayor, to be sure, was not surprised that morning of June 3 when Jap planes dropped the war in his front yard. Two months before the attack on Dutch Harbor the people of Unalaska were warned that they might expect raids. Even the outbreak of war with Japan itself was no surprise to the people of the Aleutians. They had had contact with the Japanese before and had learned enough about their ways that there is a sign at Unalaska announcing: "No Japanese Wanted."

There was the case of the Japanese Bureau of Fisheries training ship, which used to turn up at regular intervals. Four years ago, on its last trip, it put in at one of the Aleutian Islands and an officer bearded with the gold of high office in the Japanese Navy stepped down with a cheerful greeting to the startled townspeople. He had been a cook there for years before leaving seven months before. There was the ship that arrived at Dutch Harbor eight years ago when the Japanese had announced plans for a daring round-the-world flight. The ship stayed three months, its crew busily taking pictures and making notes. Only once did they find any opposition. A chief petty officer in charge of the Navy's radio installation once resented the fact that a Japanese was taking pictures of his equipment, so he quietly and rudely, Mr. Fletcher says, took the camera and exposed the film. The round-the-world plane never took off from Tokio.

Mysterious Slayings.
There were the reports of trappers who returned from trips to supposedly deserted islands in the chain to tell of Japanese parties landing and exploring. Every two or three years a pair of trappers would not return. Their shacks would be found burned to the ground, the bodies inside. Close investigation revealed bullet holes in their skulls. Such mysteries never were solved, but Mr. Fletcher thinks he knows what happened.

There were the fishermen, the endless Japanese fishermen. The native fishermen almost started a small war of their own several years ago when, resenting Japanese poaching, they threatened to take guns out in their boats and start shooting. They compromised four years ago by setting out one night on a campaign of destruction of thousands of dollars worth of Japanese fishing nets.

Despite all the Japanese preparation, however, Mr. Fletcher is convinced that they knew nothing about military installations at Dutch Harbor. If they had, he says, they would have tried to bomb them instead of planting bombs on barracks and warehouses.

People Well Prepared.
The people of Unalaska were well prepared, Mr. Fletcher says, when the Japanese came. Dugouts had been carved out of the sides of banks, with the aid of soldiers sent from Fort Mears. And at the suggestion of the commanding general every one in town, except for a few who believed there would be no attack, had prepared an individual I-shaped trench for protection in event of strafing by low-flying planes. Children had been evacuated.

Mr. Fletcher's first warning that the attack was actually under way, he said, was the sound of anti-aircraft fire "and plenty of it." This was hardly a surprise, though. "We

knew the night before at 11 o'clock that the Jap carrier was 410 miles from Dutch Harbor," he said. An air raid really is something of a relief, in one way, Mr. Fletcher admitted this morning. "It's the most amazing thing you ever saw. All the strain of waiting—the tension—is gone."

Nearly 100,000 vehicles in France are using charcoal-produced gas.

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"IT'S A KILLER"

Many Residents of Capital Now Making Brief Trips

Nearby Resorts Share Favor With Spots In New England; War Work Continues

Many socially prominent Washingtonians who have stayed at home through the summer to continue their work for the war effort now are taking brief vacations at nearby summer resorts and in the mountains of New England. These colonies each have groups working for the war and Washingtonians participate when their stay is long enough.

At Newport, Mr. Maxim Karolik, who with Mrs. Karolik formerly lived in Washington, will sing Sunday for the benefit of merchant marine families. Miss Maud K. Wetmore, who some years ago was a winter resident here, will make the introductions, presenting Mr. Karolik and Mr. Edwin J. Hipkiss, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who will give a talk. The benefit will be held in Miss Wetmore's home.

Visiting at Newport are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme, Jr., who are guests of the former's parents at the Muenchinger King. Also at the resort are the Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Kinsolving of Baltimore, who is with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. Mr. Brown, son of Mrs. Nicholas Brown, is a nephew of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island.

Southampton also has its benefits and war work. Mrs. Walter Lippmann was the speaker Friday evening at the graduation exercises of students in the nurses' aid course of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Jerault Wright At Southampton.

Spending the summer at Southampton is Mrs. Wright, wife of Capt. Jerault Wright, U. S. N., who, with her small daughter Marion, is with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson of New York. Mrs. Wright was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Freeman of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who entertained at dinner Friday in their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill were hosts at luncheon yesterday, entertaining in compliment to members of their house party at the Orchard, their country estate. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jones, who were among their guests, will return today, and the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins and Mr. Stewart McDonald, who accompanied them, also are expected back today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A. secretary and military aide to the President, with Mrs. Watson, has gone to Bar Harbor to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, at Asticou.

Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart, more familiar through her novels as Mary Roberts Rinehart, has with her in her summer home at Bar Harbor her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Rinehart of New York. Mrs. Rinehart, senior, entertained for them at dinner Saturday at Eagle's Gate, her summer home.

Princess Burhaneddin Hostess at Bar Harbor.

Princess Burhaneddin, who joined Princess Burhaneddin last week at

Suburban Folk Rounding Out Series of Summer Vacations

Prof. and Mrs. Marlon E. Cady have returned to their home in Takoma Park after several months' absence. Mrs. Cady has been with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Smith, at her home in Eddie Creek.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Shultz, who have spent about 14 years in Northwest China, most of the time at Chone, Kanso, near the Tibetan border, are locating in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Shultz is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ellis, in their home in Charlemont, Mass., in the Berkshires, and her husband has just gone to join her. They will return about September 1.

Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, who formerly made her home in Sligo Park Hills and who has been visiting in Washington and Silver Spring for the past several weeks, left yesterday for Biloxi, Miss., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham returned a short time ago from Puerto Rico, where Mr. Cunningham had been sent by the Government to direct. Before Mrs. Cunningham's departure Mrs. Lillian Savarin entertained at luncheon Thursday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern in her honor. While awaiting her husband's arrival in the States, Mrs. Cunningham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull in Washington.

New York Visitor Guest at Party

Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. Lucille M. Ellis were joint hostesses at an informal party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tiller in honor of Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins of New York.

The honor guests and hostesses are natives of Bainbridge, Ga., and have been friends since childhood, and most of the guests yesterday were Georgians and members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Hopkins is a division director. Her daughter is Miriam Hopkins, the motion picture actress.

Assisting the hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. Livingston Van, Jr., Mrs. Clarence A. Ellis, Mrs. Josie Subers Harrell, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mrs. Phillip Clancy, Mrs. James Hammond and, from Alexandria, Mrs. William Krause.

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Edna McDonnell Is Bride of Marine Officer

Blessed Sacrament Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Edna Maria McDonnell, daughter of Mr. Thomas J. McDonnell and the late Mrs. McDonnell of Billings, Mont., and Lt. John McHale Schiltz, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schiltz of Billings, were married Saturday. The wedding took place in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Robert Sank officiating at 3 o'clock. A reception was held in the home of the Chief of the Law Library in the Library of Congress and Mrs. John T. Vance.

Mr. Henry Breckinridge escorted the bride. Her wedding gown was white organza with which she wore a headdress of gardenias and carried a bouquet of the same flowers.

Miss Louise Dudley Vance was maid of honor and the flower girls were Louise Breckinridge Graham and Margaret Novell Graham, daughters of Lt. John S. Graham, U. S. N., and Mrs. Graham and granddaughters of Mr. Breckinridge. They wore white and each had white flower headdresses. Miss Vance carried rubrum lilies. The flower girls' bouquets were old-fashioned nosegays of white bouvardia.

Lt. and Mrs. Schiltz left later for a short wedding trip after which they will be in Washington temporarily.

Lt. Col., Mrs. Boone Entertain Friends Saturday Evening

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Boone, U. S. M. C., were hosts Saturday evening in their sixteenth street apartment to a group of their friends they have known in different parts of the world.

Admiral Liu Tien Fu, recently arrived here from Chungking, and his aide, Comdr. Yang Yuan Chung, renewed acquaintances with many American and English friends they had known in the Orient.

Comdr. Henri Smith-Hutton, United States Naval Aide in Tokio, was also present. He was a passenger on the Gripsholm but left the ship at Rio de Janeiro to fly to Washington, arriving here a week ago. He went to New York today to meet his wife and daughter, Ambassador Grew and others who are aboard the Gripsholm. Mrs. Grew left the ship at Rio to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyons, in Santiago.

Mrs. David Fraser, who, with Mr. Fraser, has recently arrived here from Victoria, B. C., and occupies a home on Florida avenue, was among the guests. Mr. Fraser is the London Times correspondent in the Orient for 40 years.

Other guests were Comdr. and Mrs. H. G. Nares. Comdr. Nares has been appointed Naval Attaché at the Canadian Legation here.

Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cunningham, Mrs. Emmet Whipple, Capt. and Mrs. Patrick Sharp, Mrs. Cecil Aston, Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. McCollum, Comdr. and Mrs. William Sebold, Lt. Richard Akin, U. S. N., and Capt. George Ross, U. S. A.

Floridan to Be Guest

Mrs. John Hayes Davidson spent the week end in Cape May and is returning to Washington in time to greet Mrs. M. Margaret Bliss of Miami Beach, who will be her guest this week.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Without the help and co-operation of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau the 25 Red Cross units established by the Treasury Department could never have achieved such success, says Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, and chairman of the production unit, in the Treasury Department.



MRS. DANIEL W. BELL.

The Morgenthau not only have a patriotic interest in this "fall-out" war, but a personal one as well. They have two young sons in Uncle Sam's armed forces. One who enlisted as a private in the Army and—scoring political "pull"—has remained a private in the Army.

Another who enlisted in the Navy as a gun and—coming up the "hard" way—is now an ensign on active sea duty. Mrs. Morgenthau herself has completed the Red Cross first-aid course and has put in innumerable hours of valuable war-effort work at the Treasury Department Red Cross headquarters.

This Treasury Department headquarters serves as a sort of clearing house for all Red Cross work done by the employees of the Treasury Department. It has already completed 50 first-aid classes and averages 30 blood donors a day (which are sent to the blood donor center). It furnishes recreation rooms for servicemen—gives dances in the corridors of the Treasury Department—for servicemen and Treasury workers.

It prepares comfort kits for men going overseas (last Christmas there were more than 1,900). It distributes wool (issued by the District Chapter of the Red Cross) for home knitting, and it hands out a lot of very good personal advice to young servicemen who have come to believe that any room in the world with a Red Cross above it can solve any problem for them!

Mrs. Bell's secretary, Mrs. Raymond Eberly, has answered so many questions and solved so many problems, that to the soldiers and sailors she's known as the "Dorothy Dix" of the Treasury Red Cross.

Mrs. Eberly has a full-time job. She's on duty at the Red Cross room in the Treasury Department from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day—and every day there is on duty one volunteer worker who is the wife of a Treasury Department official. Mrs. Clifton Mack, wife of the director of procurement, is always there on

her day. Mrs. Charles Schoeneman, wife of the administrative assistant to the Secretary, is another faithful-to-duty lady, as are Mrs. Norman Thompson, wife of the executive assistant to the Secretary, and Mrs. Charles Bell, whose husband holds the same position as Mr. Schoeneman, and Mrs. Frank Birgfeld, wife of the chief clerk.

Mrs. William Anslinger (her husband is chief of the division of narcotics) and Mrs. William Johnson (wife of the commissioner of customs) and Mrs. William Wood are among the most untiring and efficient workers.

Mrs. Lawrence Bernard, wife of the assistant to the general counsel—who gave up his job to enlist in the Coast Guard and now has the rank of commander—has become almost a professional tailor since she's altered so many just a-little-too-big shirts for the boys in uniform. Since her husband has gone off to active duty, she's taken a full-time job in the Treasury Department and does her "tailoring" after working hours only.

Right now the volunteer workers from the Treasury Department alone go up into the thousands (and we don't mean the low thousands, either). This in part must be due to the popularity of Mrs. Bell herself. Just to look at her bright and friendly face makes you feel good. She's efficient—and very self-effacing.

We suddenly realized that after talking to her almost an hour about this Treasury Red Cross work—she had told us a lot but not one thing about herself. She was even modest about that lovely young 20-year-old daughter Kathleen we'd heard about. Yes, she said, she did have a daughter. She was working in the Treasury Department this summer. Last year she worked for the AWVS Navy Canteen. She's going back to Smith this fall. Mrs. Bell didn't know whether she was pretty or not (we'd already heard she was a raving beauty), but at any rate she had her father's good disposition, Mrs. Bell said.

Mrs. Bell comes of a really cave-dweller family in the District. Her maiden name was Killeen—and that's practically synonymous with old Georgetown. Her family lived and still do in Georgetown for three generations. She and her husband prefer their own Chevy Chase house—where he—not she—tends the beautiful rose garden.

Gere Dell Sale To Wed Mr. Karr October 3

Date of Ceremony Announced at Tea At Bride's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, Jr., announced the wedding date of their daughter, Miss Gere Dell Sale, to Mr. Kenneth S. Karr, U. S. N. R., of New York as a tea yesterday. The ceremony will be performed Saturday, October 3, in the National Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Grove G. Johnson, the pastor, will officiate.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Russell L. Gilbert of New York, Mrs. David Mervine of Takoma Park and Mrs. Lynn Bayless, Mrs. William Hellmuth and Mrs. George G. Holley of Washington. Among the guests were members of Miss Sale's sorority, the Sigma Phi Delta, and members of her graduating class at American University. This past June Miss Sale was graduated from Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross.

Miss Helen Wallach Becomes Bride of Mr. Margolies

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Anne Wallach and Mr. Peter Margolies, which took place in the early evening of August 4 at the home of the Rev. Harry Silverstone, who officiated.

Mrs. Margolies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Wallach and is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Margolies, who is at present a combat correspondent with the Marine Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Margolies.

A dinner party after the wedding, which was informal, was given at the Shoreham for the members of the two families.

Fred Drum Hunt Named Vice Consul

Mr. Fred Drum Hunt, son of Mr. Arthur C. Condon of Edge-water, Md., has been appointed American Vice Consul in Lauroca Marquis, Portuguese East Africa.

While he was serving in the United States Legation in Bucharest as its third secretary, Mr. Hunt was appointed Vice Consul to Shanghai and was interned there after December 7. Later he was exchanged with other members of the diplomatic service and reached Lauroca Marquis on his way home.

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Schmidt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roseanne Matilda Schmidt, to Mr. Edward Walter Grosskurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Grosskurth.

The wedding will take place October 1.



MISS GERE DELL SALE.—Bachrach Photo.

Dinner Party At Friendship

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess at dinner last evening, entertaining a large group of distinguished guests at Friendship, her home in Georgetown. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Huh-Shih, was the ranking guest and others from the diplomatic corps included the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procopce and the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, who were here over Sunday and today returned to New England, where their children are with the latter's parents. Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Dugald MacDougal.

A number of members of Congress were present, among them Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator Robert A. Taft, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft, III, whose marriage took place recently in Michigan and are visiting his father and his grandmother, Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice; Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Griffith and Mr. Jerome Zerbe, who were house guests of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff and Dr. Esther Richards of Baltimore.

Miss Kathryn Brill Marries Ensign

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Louise Brill of Mobile, Ala., and Washington to Ensign Merrill Homer Sappington, U. S. N., of Barnesville, Ga., the ceremony taking place August 14 in Annapolis.

Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain, U. S. N., officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the chapel of the Naval Academy at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Brill of Mobile, and Ensign Sappington is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Homer A. Sappington of Barnesville and Muskogee, Okla.

New York Ladies Help Servicemen

Mrs. J. Wright Rumbough and Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbough, daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rumbough of Washington, are members of the large committee in New York which is conducting "Open House for Officers of the Armed Forces of the United States and Allied Nations."

Open House provides living accommodations and all facilities for rest, recreation and entertainment at its quarters.

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Skunk-dyed Opossum Coats	899
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Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats	198
Dyed China Mink Coats	288
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Others \$79 to \$5,750

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In Beautiful 100% Woolens.

Slacks \$8.98 Long Sleeve Blouse \$5.98

TWO-IN-ONE SPORT COAT, soft 100% virgin wool, lined and interlined, with zip-off, tufty wolf collar. Sizes 10 to 20. \$49.95

SPECTATOR WOOL, a love with yarn fringe trim. Aussie Blue, Ranger Red, Gold, Green, Brown. Sizes 12 to 20. \$12.95

GLOW-WORM DATE DRESS, in black rayon crepe, sparkling nail-head midriff and trim. Sizes 9 to 15. \$22.95

O'Daniel Appears Sure Of Renomination By Slight Margin

Leads Allread, 438,872 To 426,616 in Texas Runoff Election

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24.—Senator O'Daniel appeared to be assured of renomination today—by the slim margin of his whirlwind political career.
Former Gov. James V. Allread, who polled only 32 per cent of the votes in the three-man race in the first Democratic primary against Senator O'Daniel's 48 per cent, made an amazing pickup in the runoff Saturday and for a time appeared to have given the 48-year-old ex-four salesman his first political setback.
But as the late-reporting rural returns began trickling in, Senator O'Daniel picked up and with most of the estimated 900,000 votes tabulated early today, he led Mr. Allread, who resigned a Federal judgeship to make the campaign, 438,872 to 426,616.

Sufficient for Renomination.
The Texas Election Bureau said this margin was sufficient to assure Senator O'Daniel's renomination, which in Texas is equivalent to election.
Twice elected Governor, and elected to the Senate a year ago to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Sheppard, Senator O'Daniel never before called on his famous hill-billy band and sound trucks which have carried the biggest load of his previous campaigns.
State Races Settled.
"And why," he asked the voters, "did Allread resign a lifetime job as Federal judge to run for the Senate?"
The answer, Mr. Allread said, was to give Texas adequate representation in the Senate.
Apparently settled were several State races. On the basis of returns yesterday John Lee Smith had defeated Harold Beck for the lieutenant governorship; Beauford Jeter was elected to the unexpired term of railroad commissioner over Pierce Brooks and Jesse James was re-elected State treasurer over W. Gregory Hatcher.

Axis Raiders Sink 13 Merchantmen in Week

By the Associated Press.
Axis surface and undersea raiders in an apparent shift of operations to southern waters were disclosed last week to have sunk 13 more merchantmen to swell to 438 the announced wartime toll of Allied and neutral victims in the Western Atlantic area as tabulated by the Associated Press.
Six Brazilian vessels, four British, one American, one Panamanian and one Swedish were announced since August 16 as having been destroyed in the Caribbean and off South America with a death toll of more than 640 troops, seamen and passengers. At least 550 persons were rescued, however.
No sinkings were reported off the United States East Coast where 171 ships have gone down since Pearl Harbor, and none off Canada or in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the wartime sinkings in those sections at 41 and 43, respectively.
Of the newly announced sinkings 9 occurred off South America for a war total there of 41 and 4 were in the Caribbean, making that figure 143.

Cargo Ship Convoys Inadequate, Gun Crews Untrained, Declares Torpedo Survivor

Deficiencies in protection of American cargo ships and tankers against submarine and airplane attacks are cited here in the second of a series of articles by an American seaman who was rescued from a tanker recently torpedoed.

By FRANK EDWARD McCOY.
Written for North American Newspaper Alliance.
My interest in safety for seamen on merchant vessels is not selfish. I have a sailor's desire to see good ships kept afloat and the lives of those who man them conserved and, furthermore, I want to see the U. S. A. get its cargoes wherever it wants them to go.
On the other hand, I would not deny that something of self-interest may be in my thought about maritime protection of American carriers. I say this because I was a member of a craft hit by a torpedo which might not—I might almost say would not—have been struck had we been granted proper convoy and had proper precautions been observed.

Served on Ships, in Yards.
My association with ships began years ago when I served as a ship fitter's helper in San Francisco. I had served in various shipyards when the World War broke out and I shipped as a seaman on various vessels, including the Bird City, Susquehanna and New Rochelle. Fourteen years ago I located in

Galveston, Tex., taking my sheet metal business with me. I was doing good business when the United States entered this war. Hearing about a shortage of seamen on the tanker Kellogg, I decided to go to sea again. The Kellogg was pretty much of a hooker. She had been sunk off the Jersey coast in the last war and, after being raised, spent her time going in and out of boneyards. A steel protective plating about the wheelhouse—designed for protection from shrapnel—made her compass about the craziest instrument on the ocean.

Escort Appears.
I learned that an old 9-knot craft was short two hands. I was assigned the 4 to 8 a.m. and p.m. watches. We had no escort in faring north in the Atlantic until near our destination. There some corvettes turned up and one of them began blinking at us. Maybe the captain could not read any code. What he did want to do was to turn into port. Learning this intention, or guessing it, a corvette came close and her captain megaphoned us an order to proceed.

This we did, with one of the escorting craft ahead, one astern and one alongside. I went off the wheel at 6 p.m. and took the monkey bridge for two hours lookout. At 7 o'clock two of the escorting corvettes left us and we never saw them again. Some of the crew remarked it was the day before Easter and the corvette crews

wanted to get home. All I know is they disappeared.
When I turned in at 8 p.m. the moon had not come up. What with the corvettes gone and the officers and crew lax about blackout, I suppose I should have been too worried to sleep. But I did sleep almost as soon as I hit my bunk.

Blown out of Bunk.
The torpedo hit came about 9:20 that night. It lifted me out of my bunk. It made the ship quiver and shake from stem to stern in spite of its size and the 100,000 barrels of oil it contained.

I made my way up to the deck. We had been hit on the starboard side and sheets of flame were rushing out, filling the ocean on the leeward side with a wall of flame that rose 40 feet, was 300 feet wide and must have extended three miles. The forward and after sections were shut off by roaring flame. Some of the crew were getting ready to lower one of the lifeboats while the ship was plunging ahead, because the engineer had evidently

not taken time, or thought, to stop the engines.

Burning oil was coming about my bare feet. Both upper and lower companionways and the poop deck were afire. I took off my peajacket and stood on it at the foot of the ladder leading up to the boat deck. It saved me from burns—but that was the last of my coat. I made my way up to the boat deck. The starboard side was all afire and so was the starboard lifeboat. The main deck blew up and was all afire, so we could not get to the lifeboats on the bridge. This left us only the small port boat aft. You will understand the danger of this operation when you remember that the ship was still going ahead and that we were to windward, a place from which you are not supposed to lower a boat but a good place for us, considering the burning oil to leeward. When the sea is afire you cannot use the rafts because they will drift right into the fire which follows the ship.

When we hit the water, the sea boiled up and into the lifeboat and it looked as though we were going to be swamped. But by the grace of God, and also the boatswain, who remembered to lower the stern fall first, the boat kept right side up. But the bow was made fast to the burning ship by a line. When finishing ship by a line. When finishing ship by a line.

He reported his discovery to the skipper and then hurried to the gun station. Here the Navy gunner was a little green and naturally excited. He was training his sights back and forth too quickly and so missed the sub with his first shot.
Wolfe stepped into the gun pointer's position and, advising the Navy man to take it easy, he himself began to manipulate the gun. Only 33 years old, he had spent 16 years at sea, including service in the regular Navy on submarines, a sub tender, a destroyer, a battleship and other warships. He had five years on submarines.
Knowing all about subs, he aimed the gun at the torpedo room. He fired one shot and then let go with a second one. It was a hit, as a blinding flash and an explosion made clear. Earle let go a third shot just for good measure, although there was nothing left to hit. In Iceland the British Admiralty confirmed the sinking and to him a British naval officer said, "I wish we had some more like you."

time, we found ourselves right side up but still in danger of the ship. She was beginning to describe a circle, which, if maintained, would bring her and all the burning oil back upon us.

Nine Die in Boat.
Meanwhile, the captain, the three mates, wireless operator and the men on watch lowered a boat to leeward. This put them right in the track of the flaming oil. They tried to row out but the inferno got them and they and their boat were incinerated. They were the nine men lost out of a company of 38.

We rowed away and, finally up through the darkness, came roaring a destroyer. From its deck came a welcome order:
"Row up to us and be quick about it." This we did and on this destroyer we came to port.

Now let me tell a pleasanter story, the story of Earle Wolfe, able seaman, who was the first American merchant seaman to blast a submarine apart. It was about 10 o'clock one night in December when the steamship of which Wolfe was one of the crew was en route to Iceland in a convoy. Earle came off the wheel and walked to the port wing of the bridge just as a submarine was breaking water some 300 yards off the port beam.
He reported his discovery to the skipper and then hurried to the gun

station. Here the Navy gunner was a little green and naturally excited. He was training his sights back and forth too quickly and so missed the sub with his first shot.
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Well, there are many more like Earle Wolfe among American merchant seamen and the National Maritime Union has been urging the Navy to let them man the guns and thus free servicemen for other duties.

Sierra Leone shipped nearly 90 tons of ginger to the United Kingdom in a recent month.

Suburban Hospital Board Will Meet

Possible sites for a hospital to serve the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) area will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Suburban Hospital Association, Inc., at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Randolph G. Bishop, 5555 Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase.
Arthur G. Lambert, chairman of the Building Committee, will report on the progress of building plans, while Waldron Faulkner will explain preliminary plans for design of the hospital. Dr. John G. Ball will report on the development of plans for the medical and nursing policy.

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\$3.00 18x18 Handmade Dinner Napkins, Now	6 for \$1.94
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IRISH LINEN DINNER CLOTHS

\$6.95 60x80 CLOTH, Now	\$4.44
\$8.95 60x100 CLOTH, Now	\$5.44
\$8.95 20x20 Napkins, Now, doz.	\$5.44

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- Train salespeople in suitability!
- Label informatively!
- Pack properly!

What You Can Do!

Among other things—

- Try on apparel when buying!
- Refuse excessive alterations!
- Do not ask unreasonable promises!
- Read the labels!

We are trying to do our part and we realize that most customers are co-operating 100%. However, in July, more than 10% of the packages which customers asked us to send C. O. D. were returned, only 1% because of the fault of the store. We are sure that we all agree that no customer should say, "Don't want," when C. O. D. purchase is presented at door.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Buy Bonds today --- for Victory tomorrow!

It's a serious matter—buying a Winter Coat these days!

First, do you really need a new one? Then buy wisely now... and

Buy 100% Wools

that stand for all that is best and enduring!

Buy at Jelleff's

while our Summer Sales make buying most profitable!

Jelleff coats—from New York's great houses—are beautiful and practical, in black and the beautiful colors that there is so much to do about this year, designed in a diversity of 1942-43 styles—uniform only in giving prime value for your money!

Black and Color 100% Wool Coats with favorite furs **\$98** Plus 10% tax

WOMEN—Forstmann and Juilliard's best 100% virgin wools in interesting weaves and textures, garnished lavishly, becomingly, with quality furs: Silver Fox, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Iceland Blue-dyed White Fox; on bloused, belted and box coats, wrap-over, draped and front button coats. Black, bronzed green, ace and Renair blues, casseroles and druid browns in the group; sizes 36 to 44, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2.

MISSSES—Rich Silver Fox collars on oyster gray, venetian and ace blues, gala red, black too, in high mound collars, draped chin and cascading shawl collars. Newest side-wrap, belted and twin button coats, the flattering "skirt fullness" coat. Also for Misses—Coats with Blended Mink, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed and Labrador-dyed White Fox. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

"I want a young-looking fur in a young style!"

Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoat \$188

plus 10% tax

Rich, dark, luxurious-looking. Yes—practically collarless, with wide, loose sleeves, 40-inch length—just the way you've so particularly specified—with not a "dated" detail anywhere, so you can be sure that the style will be good as long as the fur, and you know Skunk!

Misses' and Juniors' Sizes.

Also dyed Skunk Coats at \$128 (Plus 10% tax)

And the other Brown Fur of the season—Northern Blended Muskrat at \$188 (Plus 10% tax)

Sable (dark brown) and Mink (lighter brown) blends by A. Hallander. Full swagger styles with a choice of collars and sleeves. Misses', Juniors'.

Fur Salon, Third Floor

Winning Wool Team! Suits \$18 Companion Coats \$18

Both 100% New Wool

Wineberry Service Blue Tawny Beige

The Suit has a splendid fitting jacket with 4 buttons, peaked lapels, 3 slashed pockets; kick pleats back and front in the skirt.

The Coat is a boy boys' classic with welt seams, vent back, lined with color-matching rayon satin and interlined.

Sizes 10 to 20
Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

See also the crack wool team—100% wool tweed Suit at \$22.75. Companion coat with raccoon collar, \$49.75.

THE NEWER Jelleff
1214 20th Street

MASKS

make shoulder magic!

Ceramic and Plastic (plus 10% tax)

In exotic colors!

Siam Princess \$1

Precious Pierrette \$1

Miss Melissa \$1

Jewelry, Street Floor

Red Letter Days

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

**42.95 AXMINSTER
9x12 RUGS**

28.63

Tuesday & Wednesday

At a 33 1/3% saving during Red Letter Days! Sturdy, colorful Axminster rugs in your choice of seven colorful patterns suitable for 18th century or modern rooms. Only 60 rugs in the group . . . so scoot down here in a hurry and save yourself \$14.32 on each rug you buy.

Huge Purchase! Alexander Smith & Sons WOOL RUGS & CARPETS

Many Perfect Rugs and Some With Slight Imperfections

Have you heard? The famous Alexander Smith Manufacturing Company was forced to reduce production due to the emergency. Result . . . they decided to close-out their current stock of odd rugs, remnant lengths and short rolls of carpet. We were Johnny-on-the-spot . . . and grabbed up every conceivable piece we could lay our hands on for this tremendous Sale. Axminster rugs! Broadloom rugs! Remnants of Broadloom carpet you can have made up into any size you want! Everything you can imagine is here . . . at tremendous savings for Red Letter Days. Yes! Plain weaves! Figured weaves! Twist weaves! Check this page. Measure your floors. And make a bee-line for The Hecht Co. tomorrow.

**79.95 Axminster
9x12 Rugs**

49.95

Tuesday and Wednesday

Only 11 and they're going at a saving of \$30 for Red Letter Days! Handsome 18th century patterns in blue . . . rich tone-on-tone pattern in taupe. Take your pick tomorrow.

**If Perfect 6.95!
Twist Broadloom**

3.95 sq. yd.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Just 149 square yards! And you save \$3 on each square yard! Jade green, Aero blue and rose-glo to choose from.

**If Perfect 9.50!
Figured Broadloom**

5.95 sq. yd.

Tuesday and Wednesday

18th Century patterns in rose or blue. Tone-on-tone patterns in blue and green. Just 180 square yards . . . all 9 feet wide.

**If Perfect 7.50!
Figured Broadloom**

4.95 sq. yd.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Nine feet wide . . . we'll cut it to meet your requirements! 261 sq. yds., including 18th Century and tone-on-tone patterns. Tan, green, blue and rose in the group.

**If Perfect 5.95!
Figured Broadloom**

3.95 sq. yd.

Tuesday and Wednesday

18th Century floral patterns in blue, tan, rose. Tone-on-tone patterns in burgundy or rose. 270 sq. yds. in all and all 9 feet wide.

BROADLOOM RUGS

2—149.50 Figured Broadloom Rugs. 12x15 ft.	99.50
1—\$135 Plain Taupe Broadloom Rug. 12x21 ft.	89.95
1—\$110 Figured Broadloom Rug. 10.6x21 ft.	79.95
1—129.50 Twist Broadloom Rug. 12x16.6 ft.	99.50
1—119.50 Plain Broadloom Rug. 12x16.6 ft.	79.95
7—\$110 Plain Broadloom Rugs. 12x15 ft.	69.95
3—\$95 Figured Broadloom Rugs. 10.6x18 ft.	69.95
3—\$115 Figured Broadloom Rugs. 12x12 ft.	32.95
9—49.95 Plain Broadloom Rugs. 7.6x10.6 ft.	29.95
2—42.50 Plain Broadloom Rugs. 9x9 ft.	29.95
2—31.50 Plain Broadloom Rugs. 6x9 ft.	22.95

PLAIN BROADLOOM REMNANTS

1—261.25 French Peach Remnant. 12x20.8 ft.	139.50
1—192.75 Canyon Rose Remnant. 12x20.10 ft.	119.50
1—213.75 French Peach Remnant. 12x16.10 ft.	119.50
1—\$150 Glacier Blue Remnant. 12x15 ft.	89.95
1—137.50 Roseglow Remnant. 15x15 ft.	84.95
1—\$135 Glacier Blue Remnant. 12x13.4 ft.	74.95
1—126.67 Spice Tone Remnant. 12x10 ft.	64.95
1—120.33 Platinum Beige Remnant. 12x9.6 ft.	59.95
1—113.39 Platinum Beige Remnant. 9x11.10 ft.	59.95
1—\$114 French Peach Remnant. 12x9 ft.	29.95
1—52.25 Roseglow Remnant. 9x9.7 ft.	29.95
1—49.50 Cosmic Blue Remnant. 9x9 ft.	29.95
2—135.38 French Blue Remnants. 9x14.3 ft.	74.95

TWIST BROADLOOM REMNANTS

1—273.75 French Peach Remnant. 15x15 ft.	\$150
1—227.20 Platinum Beige Remnant. 15x12.6 ft.	\$125
1—203.10 Reseda Green Remnant. 9x18.7 ft.	\$110
1—197.10 Reseda Green Remnant. 12x13.6 ft.	\$105
1—\$139 French Peach Remnant. 12x15 ft.	84.95
1—\$139 Jade Green Remnant. 9x20 ft.	84.95
1—113.52 Jade Green Remnant. 12x12.6 ft.	64.95
1—97.37 Peach Glow Remnant. 12x10.4 ft.	59.95
1—109.50 Maple Tan Remnant. 9x10 ft.	59.95
1—113.19 Reseda Green Remnant. 9x10.3 ft.	49.95
1—83.40 Aero Blue Remnant. 9x12 ft.	39.95
1—64.87 French Peach Remnant. 9x9.4 ft.	39.95
1—180.70 Rose Beige Remnant. 12x19.6 ft.	\$110

79.50 BROADLOOM RUGS

Only 12 of these handsome twist broadloom rugs that show a firm resistance to footmarks. Reduced \$29.55 for Red Letter Days. Victorian blue only!

49.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FIGURED BROADLOOM REMNANTS

1—148.75 Figured Broadloom Remnant. 12x18.9-ft.	96.50
1—116.03 Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x19.6-ft.	74.95
1—128.25 Rose Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x13.7-ft.	69.95
1—125.10 Blue Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x13.2-ft.	69.95
1—123.75 Tan Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x16.6-ft.	72.50
1—117.52 Rose Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x19.9-ft.	69.95
1—103.75 Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x20.11-ft.	64.95
1—108.75 Tan Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x14.6-ft.	64.95
1—107.50 Rose Figured Broadloom Remnant. 12x10.9-ft.	64.95
1—\$114 Rose Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x12-ft.	59.95
1—99.75 Rose Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x10.6-ft.	54.95
1—\$90 Beige Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x12-ft.	54.95
1—85.50 Blue Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x9-ft.	49.95
1—77.35 Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x13-ft.	49.95
1—77.97 Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x15.9-ft.	48.95
1—74.25 Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x15-ft.	46.95
1—79.23 Burgundy Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x13.4-ft.	46.95
1—\$71 Rose Figured Broadloom Remnant. 9x11.10-ft.	42.95

FLORAL BROADLOOM REMNANTS

1—66.19 Blue Floral Remnant. 9x11.3-ft.	41.95
1—67.43 Burgundy Floral Remnant. 9x11.4-ft.	41.95
1—\$66 Green Floral Remnant. 9x10.10 ft.	39.95
1—66.45 Rose Floral Remnant. 9x10.10-ft.	39.95
1—65.90 Rose Floral Remnant. 9x10.7 ft.	39.95
1—70.95 Floral Remnant. 9x11.7-ft.	39.95

FINE BROADLOOM CARPET

50 sq. yds. 9.50 Green Broadloom Carpet. 12 ft. wide.	5.50 sq. yd.
64 sq. yds. 7.50 Blue Twist Broadloom Carpet. 12 ft. wide.	4.95 sq. yd.
68 sq. yds. 4.25 Figured Broadloom Carpet. 12 ft. wide.	2.95 sq. yd.
35 yds. 4.25 Figured Carpet. 27 in. wide.	2.75 yd.

16.95 BROADLOOM RUGS

Perfect rug for the small room, it measures 4.6x6.6 ft. Only 27 rugs in all . . . and you have your choice of decorator colors.

9.95

RED LETTER DAYS . . .
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street and E Street

National 5100

13.85 ARVIN MIDGET
 Tuesday and Wednesday
 Save \$3.96 on this new 1942 ivory finished midget during Red Letter days. Five tubes. **9.99**

10.95 ARVIN MIDGET
 Tuesday and Wednesday
7.77
 Four-tube new 1942 radio reduced Tuesday and Wednesday only. Ivory finish.
 Radios, Main Floor, E Street Bldg.



99.95 to 109.95 Famous-Make Radio-Phonographs

With Automatic Record Changer

★ New 1942 R. C. A. VICTOR **\$88**
 ★ New 1942 WILCOX-GAY
 ★ New 1942 ZENITH
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Just see what Red Letter Days bring you for \$88! Three of the top-flight names in radio! Brand-new 1942 models, too! And not just radios (which you might expect at \$88), but radio-phonographs that change both 10 and 12 inch records automatically! The Zenith and R. C. A. Victor designed for use with television or frequency modulation attachment shown. The Wilcox-Gay (not shown) boasts a permanent-type needle, built-in antenna, tone control . . . and powerful 8-inch Electro-Dynamic speaker.

Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.



Automatically changes 10 and 12 in. records.


A. \$109.95 R.C.A. Victor . . . American and foreign reception, 2 built-in antennae, permanent type needle . . . \$88

B. \$104.95 Zenith . . . with variable tone control, 12-in. speaker. Automatically changes 10 and 12 in. records. \$88

Buy More Bonds

49.95 DETROLA Radio-Phonograph
 With Automatic Record-Changer
39.88
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Thank Red Letter Days for this \$10 saving on a new 1942 Detrola! Not only brings in all American broadcasts but State police calls too. Features permanent needle . . . automatically changes both 10 and 12 inch records.
 Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg.



24.95 to 27.95 Table Radios, Combinations or Battery Sets . . . 19.99

Tuesday and Wednesday

Save \$4.96 to \$7.96 during Red Letter Days! And take your pick of these nationally famous radios and radio-phonographs . . . all brand-new 1942 models. Three are shown. The fourth is a Belmont Portable in a simulated leather case that plays on AC or DC current or its own batteries. (Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building.)

B. \$24.95 Emerson Battery Set . . . plays on AC or DC current or its own batteries. 5 tubes. With handle. **19.99**

C. \$26.95 General Electric Radio . . . American and foreign reception, built-in aerial, tone control, bakelite case . . . **19.99**

A. \$27.95 Electronic Combination. Plays 10 and 12-in. records. Simulated leather case. Built-in aerial. **19.99**



5.99 Record Cabinet
 Holds 10 record albums. Walnut or mahogany finished hardwood. **3.99**

49c—10-Inch Albums
 Sturdy albums to hold 12 ten-inch records safely. **39c**

59c—12-Inch Albums
 Put your precious 12-in. records in this album for safety. **49c**

Record Cabinets, Main Floor.



(A.) 7.95 Six-Way Floor Lamps

Tuesday and Wednesday Only

There's one switch for 3 degrees of direct light . . . another for 3 degrees of indirect light! And it's a heavy columned lamp that holds its ground . . . won't sway or tilt easily. Complete with ripple-pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade in your choice of colors. Reduced only for Red Letter Days.

(B.) 3.99 BOUDOIR LAMPS
 Tuesday and Wednesday **2 for 2.77**
 Bright lights for your vanity . . . crystal lamps on round base. With washable Clare de lune shade. Buy a pair at Red Letter Days' price.

(C.) 5.95 TABLE LAMP
 Tuesday and Wednesday **4.59**
 Tall—22 inches high. All onyx table lamps with metal bronze trim. Complete with hand-tailored silk (rayon-lined) shade.

(D.) 6.95 CRYSTAL LAMPS
 Tuesday and Wednesday **2 for 5.88**
 Gleaming "shower" lamps with 27 brilliant prisms to catch and reflect the light. Gold-finished base. For mantles, buffets or dressers.

Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



1.50 to 1.98 FRAMED PICTURES

Tuesday and Wednesday

All sizes from 11x14 inches to 22x38 inches! And you have your choice of Godey Prints, floral and modern subjects. Ivory, gilt or mahogany colored frames. **99c**

3.95 Full Length Door Mirrors
 Tuesday and Wednesday
 A good 51 inches long . . . you can see yourself from head to toe! Maple, walnut, mahogany or ivory colored frame. Fixtures for hanging. **2.88**

5.95 FRAMED CIRCLE MIRROR
 Tuesday and Wednesday
 Large . . . the overall measurements are 27x31 inches! And the clear quarter-inch plate glass is guaranteed against silver spoilage! Handsome metal bronze finished frame. **3.99**

Pictures and Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Red Letter Days

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

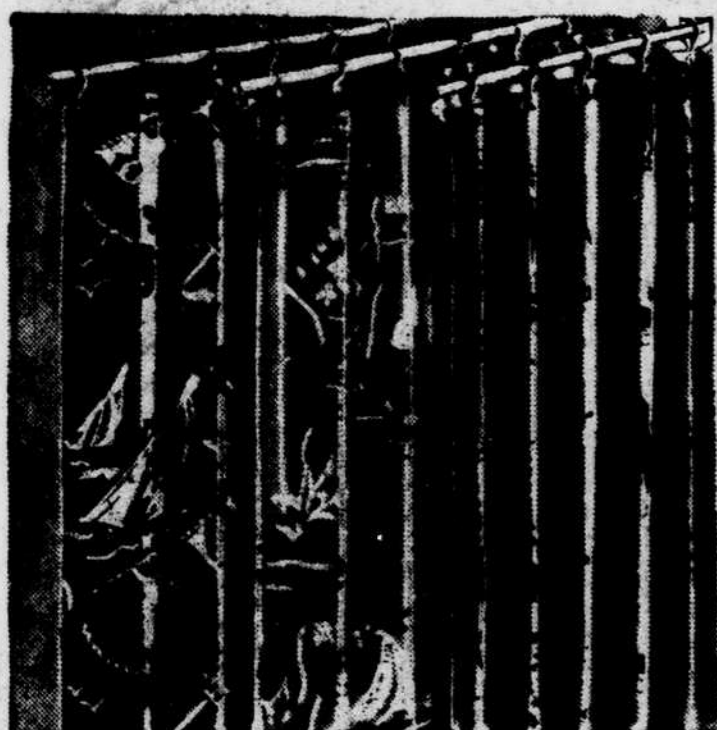
The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS



2.98 Shower Curtains

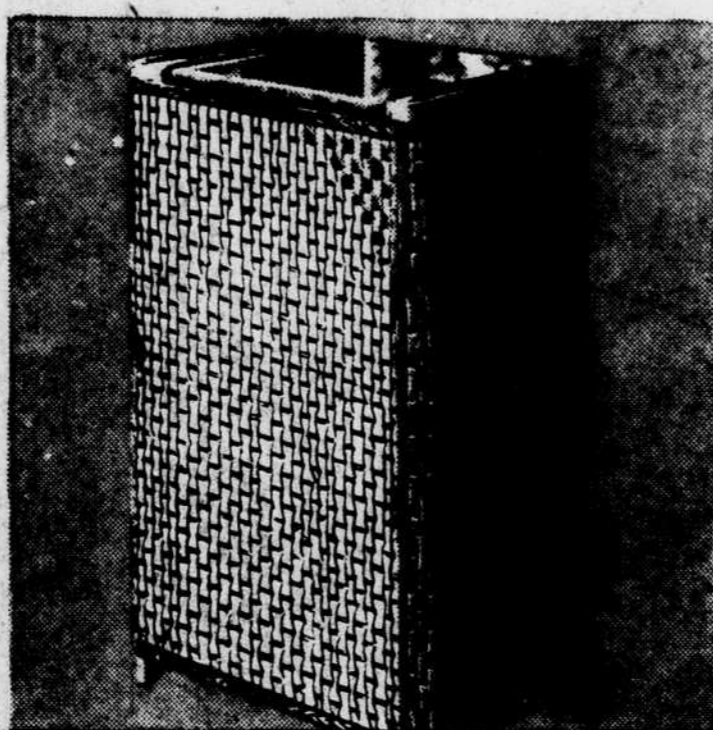
Celanese rayon shower curtains—full size 6x6-ft., in good looking one and two color prints. All popular shades.

1.88

5.95 Matching Curtain and Drape Sets

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



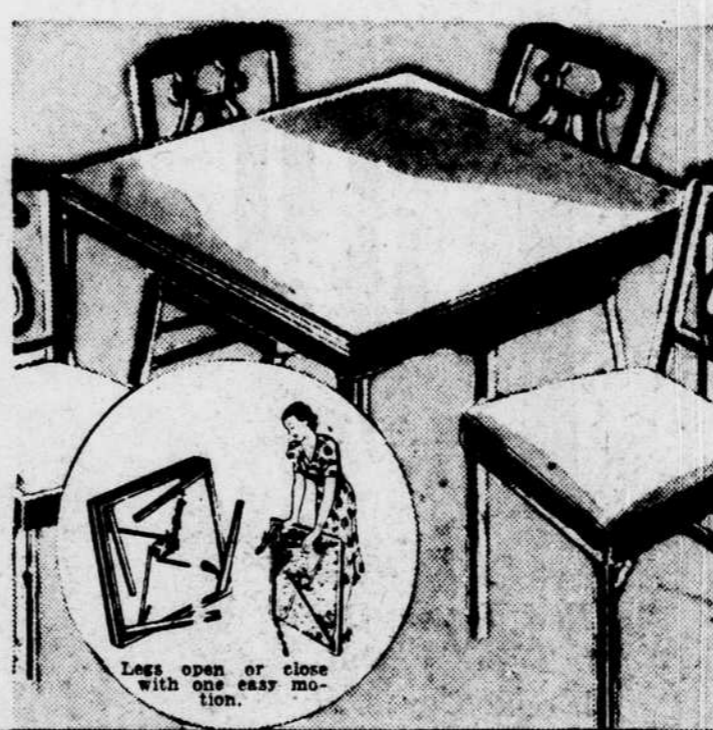
3.50 Pearlwick Bath Hampers

Large family size—27x16x10-in.—with woven fibre body, well ventilated, and pearlwick top. Upright style—in all of the popular bathroom colors.

2.49

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



24.95 Leg-o-matic Bridge Set

One easy motion opens and closes the legs! Maroon or off-white simulated leather table top, with mahogany color frame; blue or coral with blonde frame. Four folding chairs.

19.95

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



9.98 Luncheon Set for 8

Two dainty flower patterns to choose from! Eight each—plates, bread-and-butters, cups and saucers, soup dishes, fruit dishes, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, 1 creamer, 1 sugar bowl and cover.

5.99

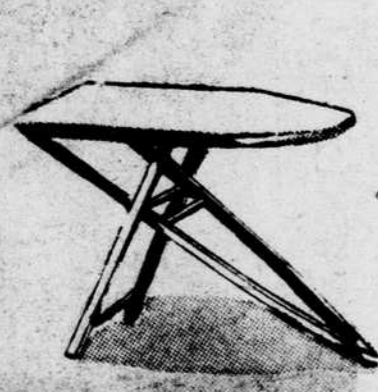
Tuesday & Wed. Only

China, Seventh Floor.



4.45 O'PAN TOP SWEEPER 2.99

All steel body, good brush that's self-adjusting to all types of rugs! Easy to handle!



1.09 IRONING BOARD 89c

Folding ironing board, 48 in. long. Sturdily built of smooth unpainted wood. Easy to operate.



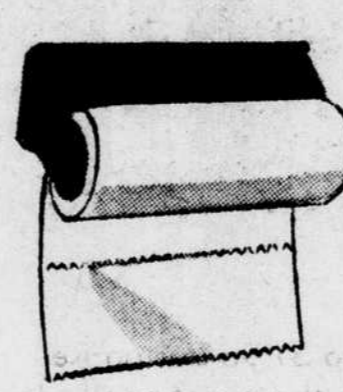
1.32 TOILET TISSUES 15 rolls 77c

Soft, absorbent White Cross toilet tissues—and 1000 sheets to each roll!



1.19 STEP-ON CAN 84c

Step-on garbage can which boasts a tight-fitting cover. White with red trim at this low Red Letter Day's price.



1.15 TOWEL AND HOLDER 97c

Ten rolls of soft, absorbent paper towels—with metal holder in choice of colors.



1.39 MAYFAIR FLOOR WAX 97c est.

Self-Polishing floor wax, so there's no rubbing or polishing to do! Extra long wearing, too.



Orig. 3.99 Glass LUNCH SET 2.69

Forty-four piece set in Teardrop design! 8 each—plates, bread-and-butters, soups, cups and saucers, 2 vegetable bowls, 1 platter, 1 fruit bowl.



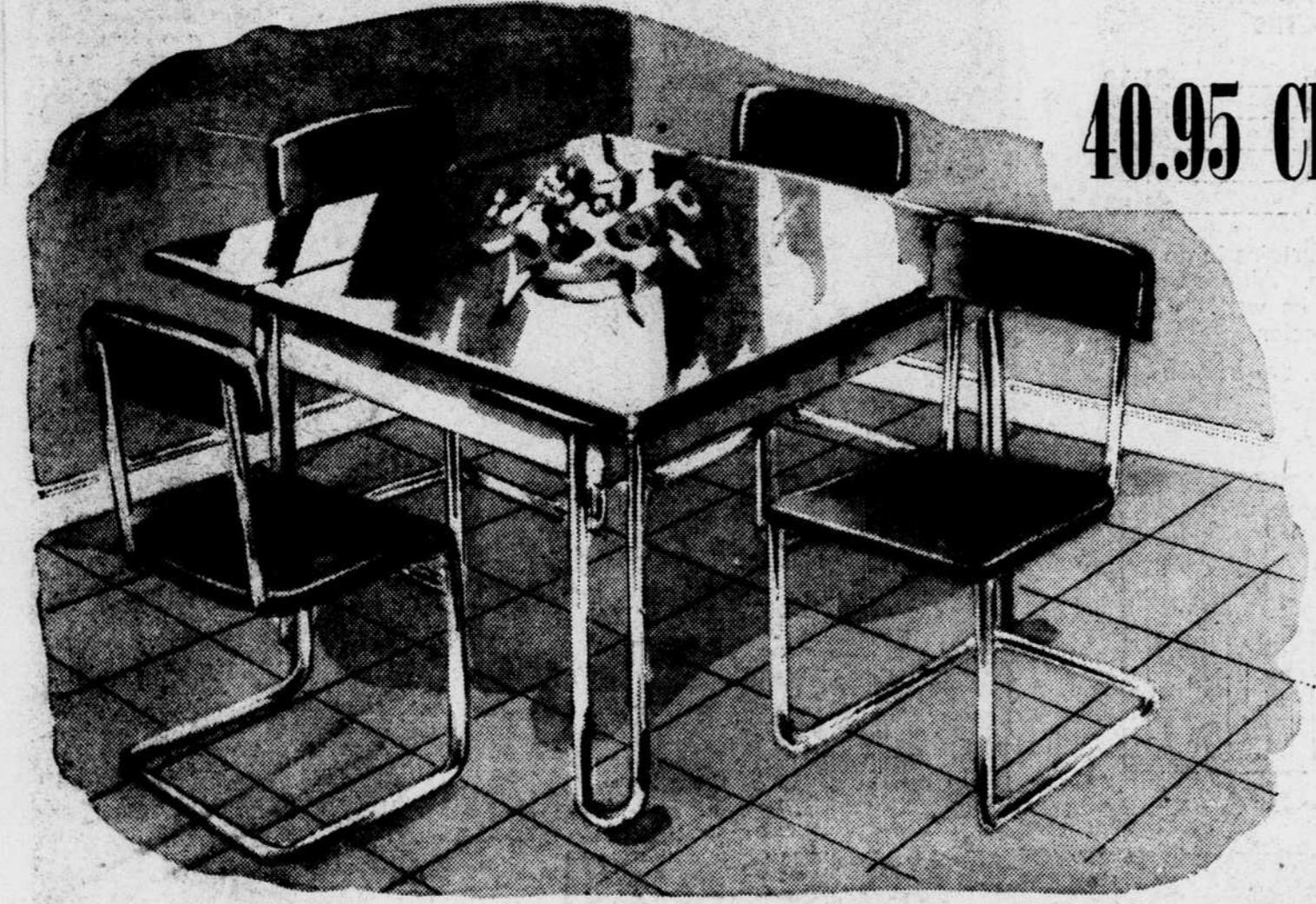
29c CRYSTAL STEMWARE 19c ea.

Sparkling crystal glass, in a wide selection! Goblets, sherberts, cocktails, wines, saucer champagnes and others.



1.49 BUN WARMERS 98c

Chromium plated with asbestos pad. Use for baking, for freshening left-overs. 9 in. in diameter, 6 in. high.



40.95 Chrome 5-Piece Dinettes

Oxford Dinettes With Stainless Porcelain Tops

34.88

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Sturdy, well-built Chrome Dinettes at a great Red Letter Day saving! Porcelain-top table measures 25x40-in. when closed... 44x40-in. with side leaves extended. Four red or black upholstered chairs to match...

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

Monad Paints

3.60 Monad Modern House Paint... Mixed especially to give long wear outdoors. White and colors... 3.29 gal.

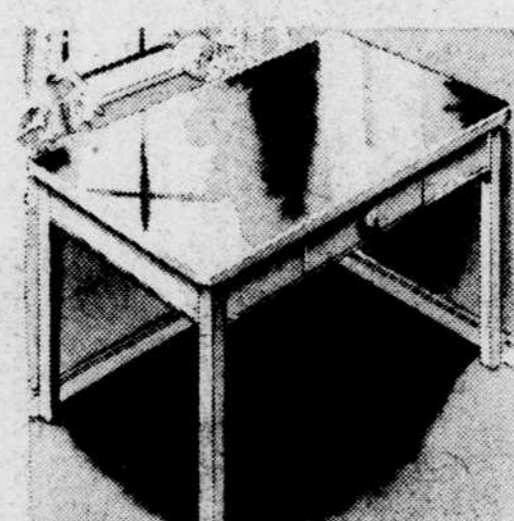
4.50 Monad Modern Gloss Finish... a smooth, washable finish for walls and woodwork. All popular colors... 3.29 gal.

4.50 Monad Modern Semi-Gloss Finish. Use on any surface where a reduced gloss is wanted! Wears very well... 3.09 gal.

4.50 Monad Satin Finish... perfect for living and dining rooms, because of its rich, soft finish... 2.59 gal.

3.75 Monad Floor and Deck Enamel... for surfaces of wood, cement and concrete. Extra long wearing—nine colors, 3.38 gal.

Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



7.98 Porcelain-top Tables Reconditioned Seconds!

5.99

Tuesday & Wed. Only

All reconditioned factory seconds—there's nothing to impair their wear. And 3 popular sizes—25x40-in., 22x27-in. and 20x24-in.



Sale of Unpainted Knotty Pine Chests

2.99 Four-drawer Chest, 10x30x16 1/2 in. 2.29

3.99 Five-drawer Chest, 10x36x16 1/2 in. 3.29

7.99 Seven-drawer Chest, 23 1/2 x 48 x 12 in. 6.29

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor.

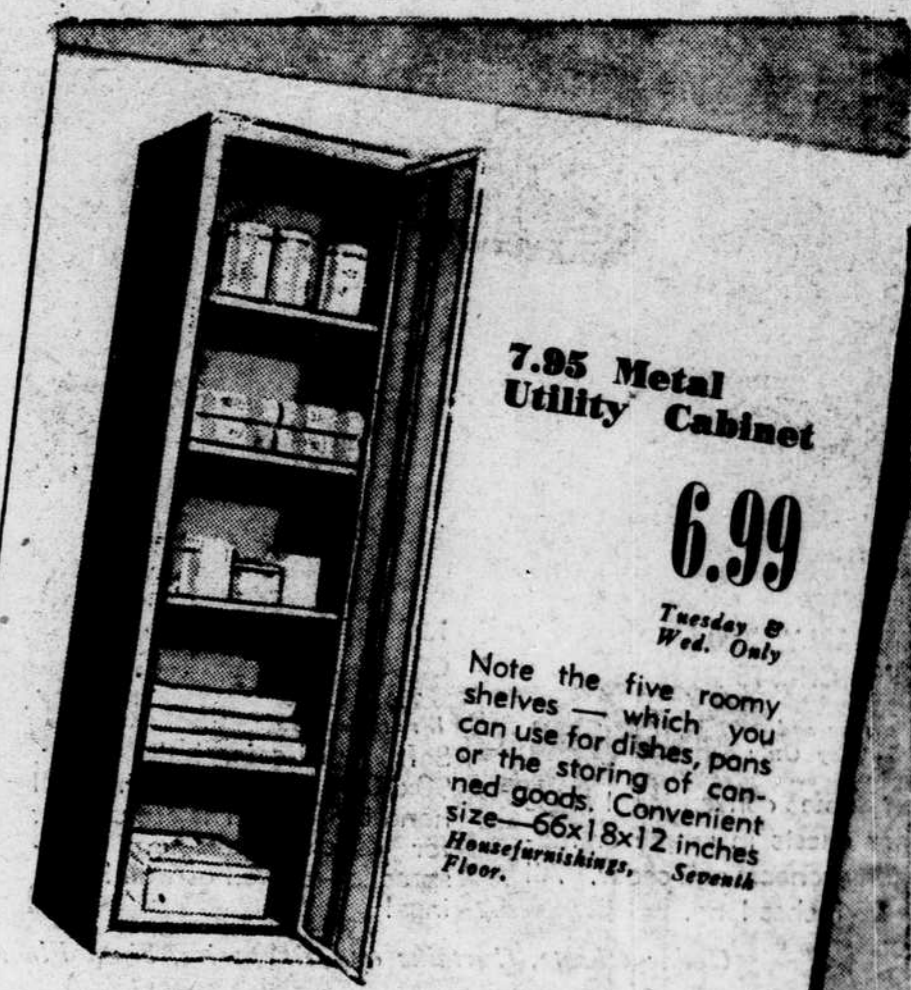


26.95 Five Piece Solid Maple Dinette Sets

18.88

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Dropleaf table and 4 chairs of solid maple! Table is 36x40-in. with leaves open, 19x36-in. with leaves closed. Sturdy, smartly turned legs.



7.95 Metal Utility Cabinet

6.99

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Note the five roomy shelves—which you can use for dishes, pans or the storing of canned goods. Convenient size—66x18x12 inches.



9.15 Unpainted 5-Pc. Dinette

Knotty pine dropleaf table with 4 matching chairs, extra sturdy. Table measures 35x41 in. when open, 35x22 in. when closed. And note the low Red Letter Day price!

6.99

Tuesday & Wed. Only

Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor.

RED LETTER DAYS . . .

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street and E Street

NAtional 5100

Dainty Tailored and Ruffled Curtains . . at One Low Price!

If Perfect 1.95 to 3.29 Washable Rayon Marquisette Curtains . . . from one of America's greatest manufacturers (we can't mention the name), whose products are a by-word for fine quality! You have your choice of shell, white, rosegold and rosebeige . . . in 54, 63, 72, 78 and 90 in. lengths; 66 or 88 in. wide to pair. Note that they all wash beautifully—that the flaws are so minute as to be almost unrecognizable. . . . 1.39 pr.

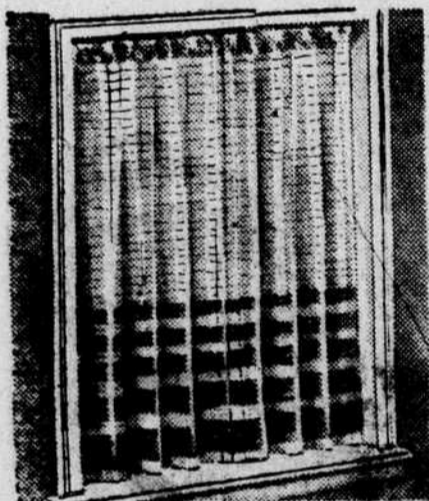
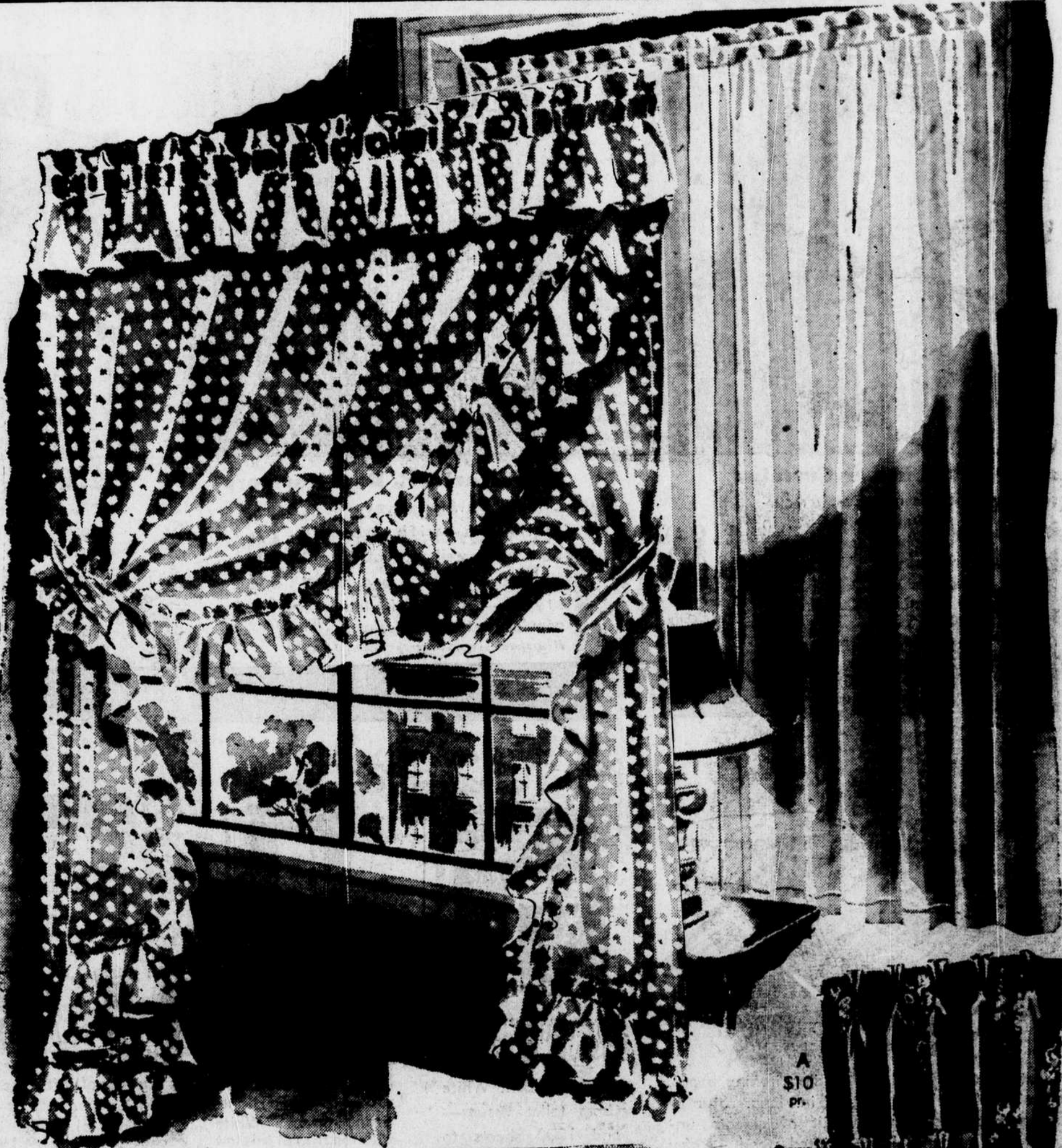
1.59 Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains . . . of fine, sheer cotton marquisette, sprinkled with great, puffy white cushion dots. And finished with wide, graceful set-up ruffles. Only 1.39 during our great Red Letter Days . . . but remember, that's Tuesday and Wednesday only. All are 90 in. wide to pair, in 63, 78 and 87 in. lengths. Ivory color. . . . 1.39 pr.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

1.39

PAIR

Red Letter Days
Tuesday and
Wednesday Only



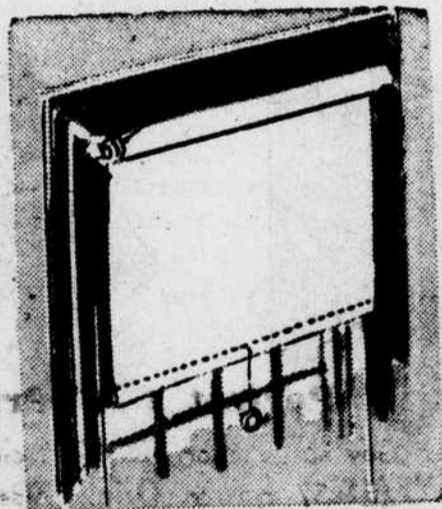
1.29 NOVELTY CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **89c** pr.

Bold horizontal stripes of blue, rust, green or wine on natural ground. Smart novelty weave, 76 in long, 68 in. wide to pair.



4.50 WASHABLE METAL VENETIAN BLINDS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **3.88**

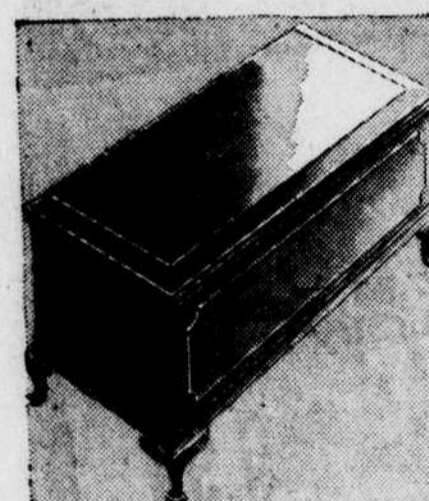
From 29 to 36 in. wide, with 64-in. drop. Washable ivory metal slats, rust-proof fixtures, worm-gear tilting device.



1.00 WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **69c**

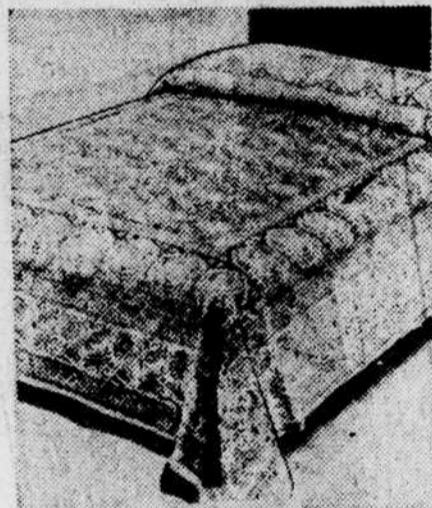
Just whisk a damp cloth over them . . . and they're as bright as new! Choice of ivory, white or dark green. Cut size 36x72.

Curtains and Shades, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



REGULARLY 22.50 CEDAR CHESTS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **17.88**

Handsome conventional type cedar chests in maple or mahogany veneers and cedar. All are 48 inches long.



1.95 and 2.29 MULTI-COLOR INDIA PRINTS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **1.77**

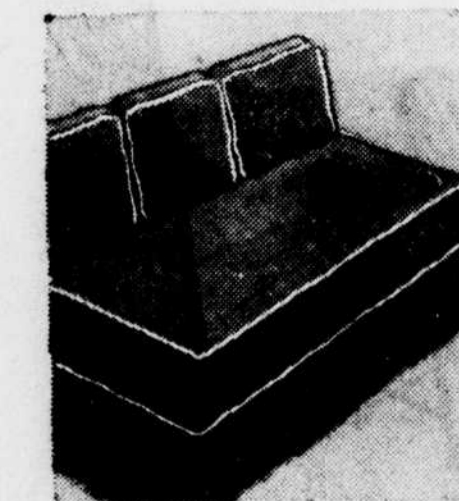
Soft, multi-color India prints, 90x108 or 72x108 in.—all hand blocked! They're perfect for couch covers and bedspreads—as well as wall hangings!



IF PERFECT 1.00 PRINTED CRETONNE
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **39c** yd.

Vat-dyed for sharp-cut brilliance! Dainty floral motif on rose, blue, green or wine grounds. All cut from full bolts—all 48 inches wide.

Cedar Chests, Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



5.98 PLEATED STUDIO COUCH COVER SETS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **3.99**

Cotton friezelette couch covers, 74 in. long and 34 in. wide—box-pleated on 3 sides, trim corded seams. 3 matching pillow covers. Wine, blue, brown, green, rust.



ORIGINALLY 6.99 to 10.98 CHENILLE SPREADS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **85**

Thickly tufted chenille spreads with lovely punchwork design, in single and double sizes! Easy to launder—many colors to choose from. Just 100!



3.99 SOLID COLOR CHENILLE SPREADS
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **2.99**

Thick, lustrous chenille—and 2 patterns! Solid color sculptured design—and solid colors with multi-tone flowers! Single and double sizes—many colors.

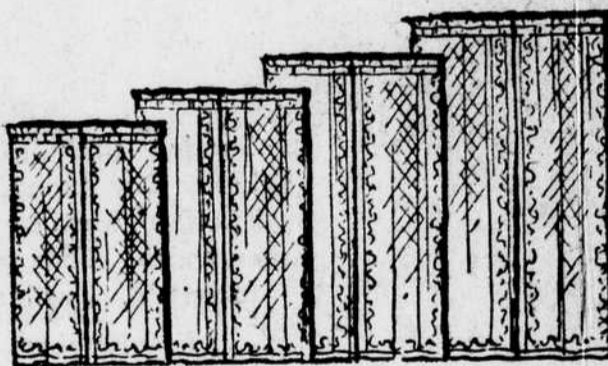
Couch Covers, Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ECRU COTTON LACE CURTAINS IN GRADUATED LENGTHS

- \$1.59—54-in. length \$1.39
- \$1.95—63-in. length \$1.59
- \$2.29—72 in. length \$1.59
- \$2.39—78-in. length \$1.88
- \$2.50—90-in. length \$1.88

Dainty cotton lace curtains in an eye-taking novelty weave. All are washable—and reversible as well! 68 in. wide to pair in ecru color.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



2.99 Bates Matching Spreads and Drapes

Tuesday and Wednesday Only **2.59** each

The famous "Bates" matched spreads and drapes in the colorful Catalina design. Rose, blue or green multi-color pattern on natural color cotton. Sunfast, tubfast, easy to launder. What's more—they require no ironing! Single and double size spreads; drapes are 72 in. wide to pair, 90 in. long. Spreads, Sixth Floor.



A \$10 pr.



A—13.98 SUPERB DAMASK DRAPES
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **\$10** pr.

Magnificent rayon-and-cotton damask drapes that sweep gracefully to the floor, for they're 2 3/4 yds. long, and 100 in. wide to pair. Wine, blue, green, rose, turquoise, red and gold with pinch-pleated tops. Sateen lined to give them more body.

B—6.98 PRINTED COTTON RUFTEX DRAPES
Tuesday and Wednesday Only **5.66** pr.

A striking floral stripe motif on creamy natural grounds. All are 99 in. long and 100 in. wide to pair—complete with tie-backs. And note the special Red Letter Day price!

Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Red Letter Days

SAVINGS ON EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

The Hecht Co.
 F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
 NATIONAL 5100

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY!
 SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

2 DAY SAVINGS on LINENS and DOMESTICS



If Perfect 1.95 Cannon Percalé 72x108 and 81x99 Sheets

Save \$4.32 a dozen during Red Letter Days! Luxurious soft and smooth sheets bleached silvery white . . . made with neat 3-in. top hems. *Nary a flaw to affect the wear.

1.59
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Seconds of 1.49 Muslin 81x99 and 72x108 Sheets

Closely woven sheets . . . with 128 threads to the square inch and made with 3-inch top hems. The flaws are so slight you can hardly see them . . . and they certainly won't affect the wear.

1.29
 Tuesday and Wednesday

3.50 Sterilized Bed Pillows

Filled with fluffy white crushed goose feathers that have been thoroughly washed and sterilized. Fancy art ticking . . . guaranteed featherproof. Cut size 21x27 in.

2.77
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Sheets and Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

3.99 Scranton Lace Cloths Size 60x80 inches

Discontinued patterns of famous Scranton cotton lace cloths that you can use for serving or decoration. Just 100 in size 60x80-in. for 1.99 during Red Letter Days.

1.99
 Tuesday and Wednesday

If Perfect 7.99 Irish Linen Cloths

Only 100 at this \$4 reduction for Red Letter Days! Silvery damask cloths classed as Weaver's No. 1 Seconds only because of an occasional uneven hem. Large dinner size. 70x88 inches.

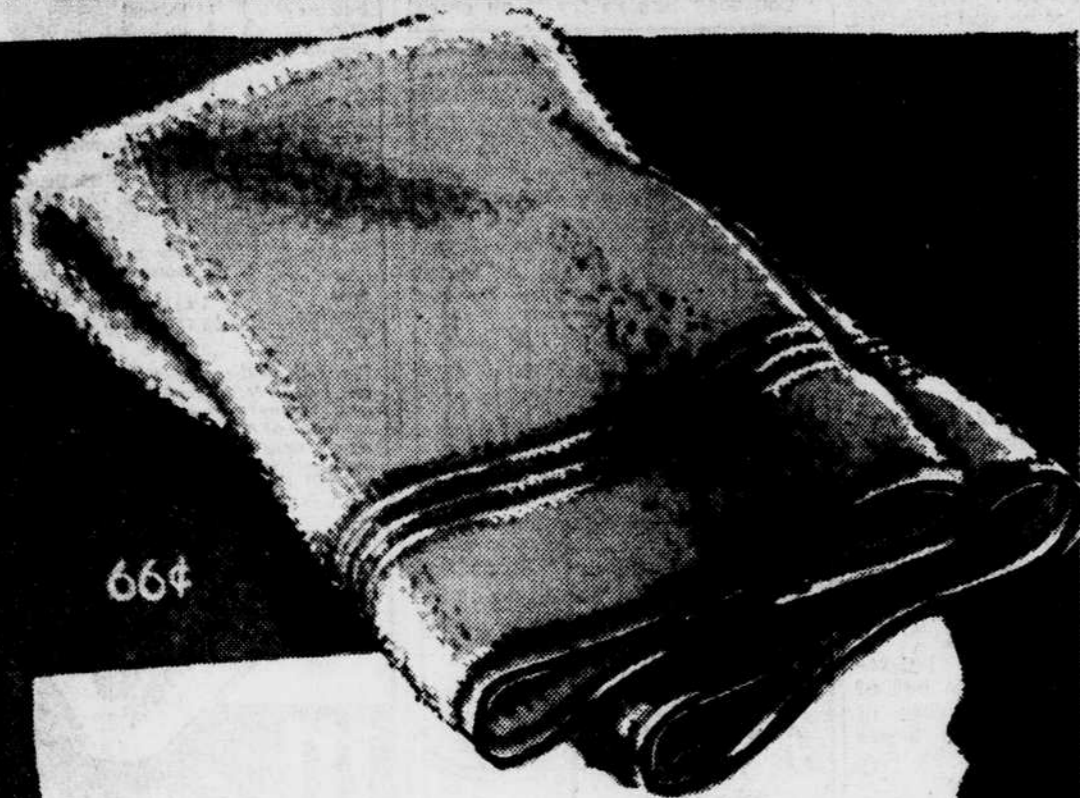
3.99
 Tuesday and Wednesday

If Perfect 2.99 Printed Cloths

Gay spun rayon luncheon cloths (52x52-in.) in your choice of floral and fruit designs that stay bright and fresh even after tubbing.

1.49
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



If Perfect \$1 Cannon 22x44-Inch Bath Towels

Luxuriously heavy towels in green, blue, peach, rose, gold and turquoise. Classified as seconds just because of an uneven hem or pulled thread . . . Not a fault to affect the wear.

66¢
 Tuesday and Wednesday

CANNON TEA TOWELS

Multi-striped towels that will wipe your glassware and china bone dry in no time at all . . . and leave them clean and sparkling . . . free of all lint. 75c will buy you five on Red Letter Days.

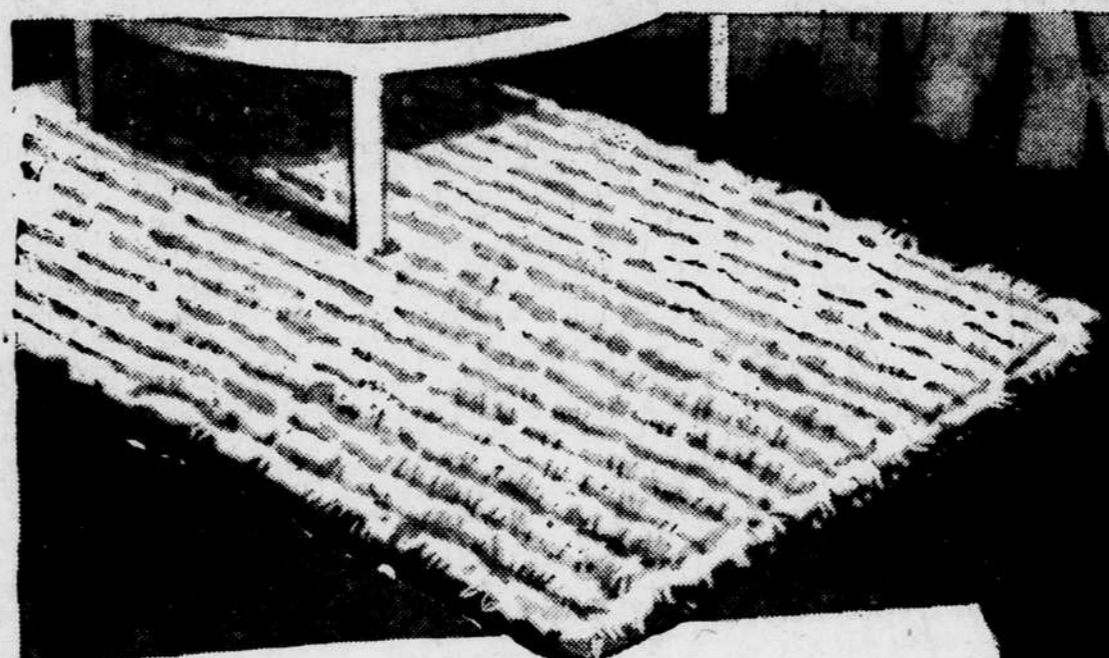
5 for 75c

39c TEA TOWELING

Printed in the gayest peasant and floral designs you can imagine! Make up tea towels, kitchen curtains, scarfs . . . even luncheon cloths. Guaranteed fast color, of course.

19c 3 for 50c

Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



4.99 "Tredwell" 22x38 Chenille String Rugs

Use yours in bathroom, bedroom or foyer! Washable rugs with long 1½-inch tufts . . . guaranteed fast color! Green, blue, peach, gold, dusty rose, orchid, turquoise, royal, wine, white, beige.

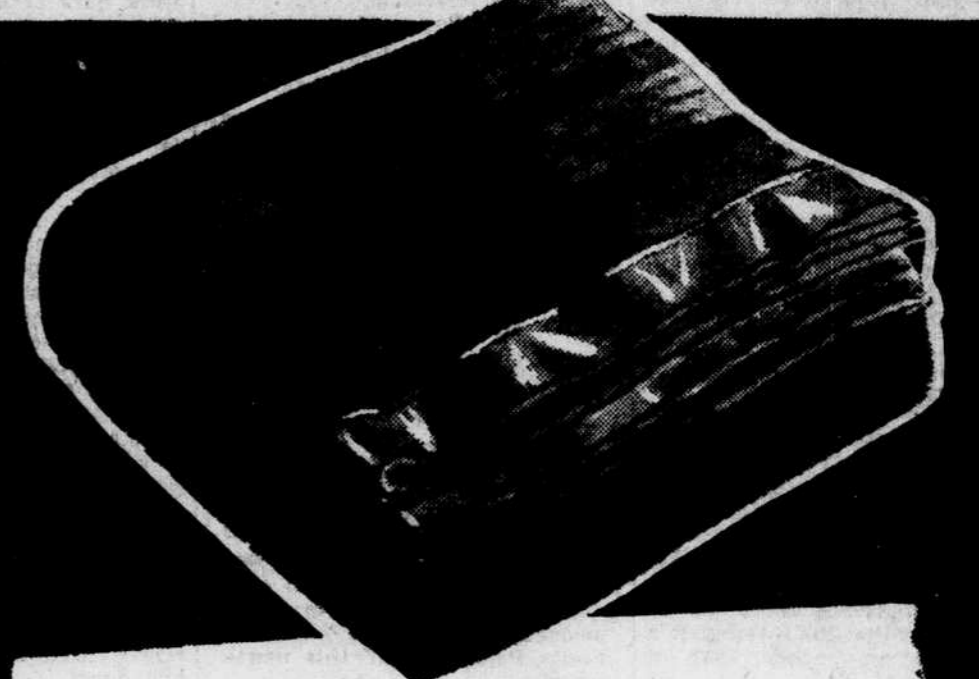
2.88
 Tuesday and Wednesday

1.09 CANNON BATH MATS

Cannon mats, every single one of them! And large . . . 17x30 inches! All white with attractive borders. Luxuriously soft to step on, too.

79c
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Bath Mats, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Size 72x84-in. Fine Chatham Blankets

You can buy a pair for just \$4.99 during Red Letter Days! Warm blankets woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool . . . bound with lustrous sateen. Rose, blue, green, cedar or peach block—plaid design.

4.99 pair
 Tuesday and Wednesday

If Perfect 5.95! Chatham Blankets

Woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton . . . and brushed to a soft nap. Choose from blue, cedar or rose. But hurry . . . there are only 103 to sell at this Red Letter Day price. 72x84-inch size.

\$3.99
 Tuesday and Wednesday

9.95 Wool Filled Comforts

Filled with soft, warm wool batting . . . covered in gleaming rayon taffeta stitched in an attractive design. Size 72x84 inches. Choose from rose, blue, gold, green, peach, wine, cedar, winter rose.

\$7.44
 Tuesday and Wednesday

Blankets and Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

We Suggest You Carry Your Own Packages During This Sale to Avoid Delivery Delays

NOTE!

Because of the magnitude of this Red Letter Day Sale deliveries are liable to be delayed in many cases. To help in the conservation of gasoline and tires, and to insure prompt delivery, will you please cooperate by carrying your own purchases wherever possible. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Self-Pity Is Demoralizing And Utterly Useless

Middle-Aged Women Obsessed With the Habit Often Blame Husbands for Their Tears

By Dorothy Dix

If there is one reform that is needed more than any other it is to cure women of being sorry for themselves. The self-pitying habit is every whit as demoralizing as the dope habit and it is a lot harder on the family and friends of the addict. The morphia taker and the drunkard have their moments of sobriety, or they can be clapped into a sanatorium where only those who are paid for it have to listen to their moans, whereas there is no escape from the weeper. She is always on the spot, salting down with her tears everybody with whom she comes in contact.

Chief among these weepers are middle-aged women. There is not a mail that doesn't bring me a score of brine-soaked letters from melancholy ladies who tell their troubles and ask me to mingle my tears with theirs. Sometimes the writer says out that she is the most miserable creature in the world because her husband takes her for granted. He is good and kind and generous and faithful, but he never tells her he loves her, and she doesn't want to be fed on roast beef and potatoes; she is starving for lollipops.

Sometimes she is just plain bored. Her children have grown up and gone about the business of life themselves, and she is so unhappy with nothing to do or think about that she contemplates committing suicide. Sometimes—boo-hoo, boo-hoo—she is lonely. She has lost touch with her old friends and she doesn't care for strangers. Nobody comes to see her or writes her. She isn't asked out to dinners and parties any more. And this is a hard and cruel world for a poor, forlorn woman.

Most heart-wrenching of all her lamentations is that over her children. She sacrificed her life for them, and now they have grown up and left her. They have gotten married and left her.

They are absorbed in their own homes and children. They won't listen to her advice. They don't want her to live with them. When they go out of an evening they don't want her to tag along. And so on and so on. Only a mother knows how her children repay her kindness with black ingratitude.

Well, it is too bad to spell anybody's fun, and as these women get such a kick out of being miserable it seems almost cruel to interfere with their favorite indoor pastime. But as I read these lacrimose epistles I always feel like saying, well, if you don't like being unhappy, why don't you do something about it? Nobody has to live in a slough of despond unless he or she is too lazy or too stupid to climb out of it. Anyway, you knew that the only way you could escape the conditions of middle age was by dying young. So why didn't you prepare yourself to meet them?

When all is said, what are you weeping over? Surely you have no cause to weep because your fat, bald, middle-aged husband doesn't make romantic love to you. By the time you have been married 20 or 30 years you have him so securely tied to you that you couldn't lose him if you tried; or you lost him so long ago you have forgotten what he looked like and wouldn't take him back as a gift. Anyway, when a man takes a wife for granted, he pays her the primum compliment. He thinks she is so all right he doesn't have to mention it.

You knew your children were bound by nature to grow up and leave you, so why didn't you provide yourself with some outside work to do when you wouldn't have to put your time wiping snuff out of your nose or going in for clubs or philanthropy? Why didn't you learn to be a crackerjack bridge player? That has saved many a woman from a dreary old age.

If you are lonely, that is your own fault. You didn't make new social contacts. You didn't keep your friendship fences in repair. You let yourself become a bore who was always whining, instead of a cheerful, pleasant companion. And what grievance have you got against your children because they want to live their own lives? Why don't you fill your own life so full of interests that you will not have to depend upon them to keep you entertained and amused? Why don't you face the fact that if you want them to enjoy your society you must laugh with them, instead of expecting them to weep with you?

Of course, the crepe-hangers are not going to listen to these admonitions. They are having too good a time pitying themselves. But there you are.

Movie Thrift

Hollywood costume designer Milo Anderson gives this tip to women who make their own clothes and wish to conserve materials. He says to use materials that have no up and down to the nap because it takes less yardage. Napped materials, like velveteen, have to be cut in such a fashion that the sheen gives a monotone effect rather than a patched look.

Corner Cutwork



By Peggy Roberts

There's no richer embroidery for your linens than tasteful cutwork, and no more beautiful or appropriate object for cutwork design than a cluster of grapes, leaves and tendrils. One of the advantages of these corner cutwork motifs is that they can be worked on any size cloth or napkin. If you haven't made cutwork in the past, try it now and see how pleasant it is to embroider. The work is a variety of simple button-hole stitch.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four large designs, six small designs; stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern number 1838 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Compliments Are Always In Order

They Are Valued In Proportion To Sincerity

By Emily Post

Every so often a gentleman asks my opinion on the good—or bad—taste of paying compliments to a lady. The gentleman who writes me today wears an eagle on the shoulder of his uniform, and asks whether he may compliment a lady on her becoming dress or on the delicious food that is served in her house. The answer to both of these is "yes," if it is what he sincerely thinks and he says it simply.

In other words, no one is displeased by approval; a certain number of seemingly intelligent people can even take good large doses of fulsome flattery—for example, an important somebody who is so used to adulation she (or he) has lost all sense of proportion. But with these exceptions, remarks that belong in the category of personal compliments are valued in proportion to their rarity—and sincerity.

Dear Mrs. Post: When removing the used dishes of the main course, may the dinner plate and the bread and butter plate be removed at the same time? And if there are three plates—let's say individual ones on which asparagus was served—which two should be taken first?

Answer—The meat plate and the asparagus should be taken first, and then if dessert is to follow immediately, the bread and butter plate by itself. If the next course is to be served, the bread and butter plate is left until after salad when the table is cleared for dessert. Never stack one plate upon the other—if you care anything about good form.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a Government employe away from my wife for the time being, but not in an Army camp. We are happily married, but she cannot be here with me because of family responsibilities at home. May I accept invitations to parties and dinners without showing lack of respect for my wife?

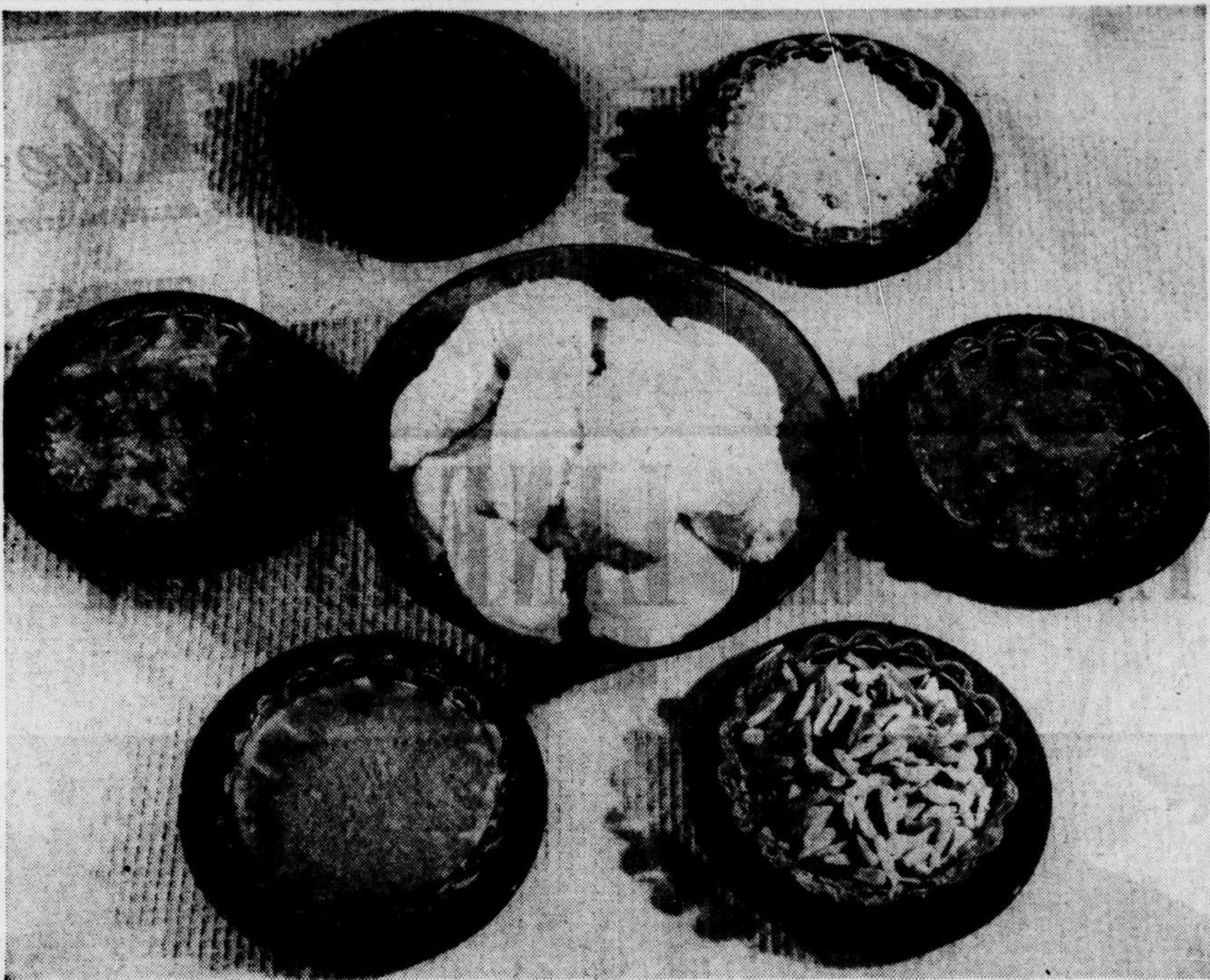
Answer—Taking it for granted that you are not going to show special attention to any one woman, and that you will behave exactly as you would were your wife present, the answer is "certainly." The man who is criticized, even by those who are inclined to like him, is he who seemingly forgets that he is not unmarried.

Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride is not wearing a bridal veil but a long afternoon dress and a hat, what kind of hat should this be for an early evening hour? There is also to be a reception.

Answer—Usually a very small hat seems more appropriate in the evening; but if this is not becoming to her type, a wide-brimmed picture hat is equally correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: Some one tells me you don't like the use of "cordially yours" as the close of a letter. Answer—I don't!

Be sure that your table is graciously, correctly set, even if your equipment is not elaborate. Send for Emily Post's new booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting," including 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper.



Here's our twenty-first and—for the time being—last suggestion for desserts that don't overstrain the sugar bowl. Choose vanilla or custard ice cream—home-made or "boughten," and let every one mix his or her own sundae. Flank the dish of ice cream with smaller bowls filled with chopped nuts, maple sauce sprinkled with maple sugar, peach preserves, chocolate sauce, orange marmalade and shredded coconut. And then tell the guests to "roll their own."

Wright and McKinney Photo.

Eyes Are Most Expressive Feature

Reveal One's Moods More Eloquently Than Do Words

By Patricia Lindsay

Eyes are the most expressive of woman's features. They are more subtle than words, more eloquent. They reflect one's moods more tellingly than any voice inflection. Eyes are temperamental for they describe animation or reserve, wit, kindness, gaiety, or any other overtone of individuality.

That is the opinion of Irene Wicker, the attractive young lady who has entertained on the air millions of children during the past few years.

Miss Wicker's own eyes vividly reflect her versatility and are her most valuable asset for her work which portrays a world of make-believe for young listeners.

"Whenever I tell a story," she says, "I find my young audience always watching my eyes. For dramatic effect a story means acting it, and unconsciously the eyes register the detail of emotion. Simultaneously the youngsters' eyes begin to snap and sparkle with excitement as they share the mood of the story-teller."

This charming lady, whose art has won her more than 10 awards for juvenile entertainment, and a listing in "Who's Who" to boot, has thick dark eyelashes and keeps her dark brows sleek and well-shaped by brushing them into place. "A small brush," she claims, "can train your eyebrows into obedience far more effectively than a pair of tweezers, which should be used only to pluck out stray hairs. Never distort the natural curves of your brows. Simply enhance their beauty by using a pencil lightly to define their shape and to add length."

To keep her eyes shining, Miss Wicker bathes them with boric acid solution and lukewarm water every morning and evening. When taking a sunbath, she covers her eyes with cotton pads dipped into cold witch hazel; when walking in the sun she wears a large-brimmed hat or sunglasses. If her eyes are strained she rests for 10 minutes, covering her eyes with pads moistened with cold boric acid solution. Then she exercises them to limber tensed muscles by rolling them slowly from side to side and up and down.

"Never rub your eyes with your fingers when they burn or itch," cautions the lovely Irene. "Rubbing is likely to induce infection or make a minor irritation a major one."

Miss Lindsay's leaflet No. 113 suggests a routine for greater eye beauty. If you request it, write her care of The Evening Star, and inclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp.

Manners of the Moment

The cafeteria tray problem is on me again. Last week I went into a cafeteria. There was just one empty table that appealed to me. It was a nice, small one where I might be allowed to sit by myself. When I got there, however, the table was covered with other people's trays. I looked at all the near-by tables to see who might be the culprit, and to try to work my courage up into giving some one a piece of my mind. But there were so many tables around, and so many people, all looking innocent, that I couldn't make up my mind which one to tackle. I didn't want to tackle them all, for that would have caused too big a row.

So what did I do? Meekly, I put the trays, together with my own, where they all should have been put in the first place. And then I went back to my table and ate, finally, in peace.

But I don't believe in it. It wasn't right. People must learn to dispose of their own trays in cafeterias. Or else, to eat from them. What's wrong with that, anyhow?

'Cleaning Up' Part of Job Don't Feel You're Indulging Child By Helping to Clear Workshop

By Angelo Patri

Part of every job is cleaning up afterward. Little children have to learn that part of the business, too, and sometimes difficulty arises between them and the older person in charge.

Older people know that children must be trained to pick up after themselves, clean their workshop, leave a trim job behind them. What they do not know is that cleaning up is a job in its own right. Often it is more labor to clean the workshop after the job is done than to do the job itself. And cleaning up

has a technique of its own that must be mastered.

Little children work hard when they do any kind of task. Their play calls for muscular adjustments, skills, decisions that are new to them. They have to make an effort to fit two bits of board, to tie a knot, to arrange a number of things in a neat order.

Although we call their business play it is for them what we would call work. At the end of their play-time they are too tired to start all over again and work at cleaning up. That is why parents have trouble making Tommy pick up things and put his playthings in neat order. Tommy is tired out before cleaning-up time comes.

Have a few things out as possible. If many different bits of stuff are to be used keep putting some away as the work proceeds, on the principle that what is not out need not be put in. Stop well ahead of the end of the play hour so as to allow time and strength for the cleaning up. Then help with it.

Don't feel that you are indulging a child by helping him clean up his workshop. Give him a hand. Begin by saying, "Let's get some of these things away now. I'll pick up these big fellows. You hand me the little ones. There, you set those on the shelf. I'll put these up. We will get the place straightened out in no time. All set? You close the door and there we are."

Co-operation is better than supervision anytime and a child who is helped in putting his things away will leave his task in better spirit than the one who is told to pick up his things and tidy up all by himself. Be sure to have a place for the things once they are picked up. Don't let it be overcrowded. When the shelves are so full that opening the door is at the risk of your head it is time to clean out the closet, sort the stuff and give away what is not needed. That will be another fine chore for the young person who owns the lot.

Give the children things that make cleaning easy. A little broom and a dustpan are better than all children love to sweep. A toy duster, a dust cloth, a little carpet sweeper and a mop, all in miniature, are things all children love to use, and cleaning-up time is the time to bring them out.

Let the little ones help in the house clean-up too. Mothers find it easier to do the work themselves, of course, but that does not teach the little ones to be useful, to see disorder and to right it, to keep busy at useful occupation and to grow a seasoned, well-trained body for use in the time of emergency.

The best way to learn anything is still the old way: Do it. Give the children a helping hand, encourage them, plan for the cleaning-up time, give them the place and the time and the tools and you train them for usefulness, resourcefulness and self-help.

Troublesome habits in children develop into traits that alienate people from them as they grow older. Check the trouble at its source. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Annoying Habits," including 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of The Evening Star.

Gay Apron For Blue Days



1667-B

By Barbara Bell

Cheerful is the word for this apron which is gay enough to perk up your spirits even on blue Mondays. Straps cross high in back and button at the shoulders in front. Side sashes hold it smooth and firm at the waist. A few yards of inexpensive ric-rac will trim this apron to the queen's taste.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1667-B is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, 9 yards ric-rac. Contrasting hem will require 1/2 yard.

We pay special attention to aprons, house dresses and all types of practical patterns in the Fall Fashion Book, our complete catalogue of new styles. Send 15 cents for your copy, or order it with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

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

Perfect Sauces For Barbecue Are Offered

One Used to Baste During Cooking; Other Served

By Edith M. Barber

The word "barbecue" is an elastic term. It is used to describe everything from the roasting of a whole ox or to a frankfurter. In between comes a sucking pig and roast beef or pork or just steaks or broilers.

Sometimes the outdoor fireplace is called a barbecue. Sometimes a charcoal stove is used and given that name. We even have indoor barbecues when meats are dressed with some sort of a spicy sauce. In James Beard's book, "Cook It, Outdoor," published by Barrows, there are no less than twelve recipes for various barbecue sauces. Mr. Beard, by the way, leaves nothing untouched in the line of outdoor meals. He gives the recipe for building a barbecue pit with all sorts of recipes suitable for picnic service whether prepared outdoors or in.

On my list I have two barbecue sauces, one of which is used to baste meat as it is cooking, while the other is served over the meat when it has been cooked and sliced. It is quite possible to roast your meat in your own kitchen to a point where it is almost done. You may then finish it over a charcoal fire. Your sauce may be made at home and reheated. Your food will be delicious and it will not be necessary for you to start your outdoor cookery hours ahead of time.

BARBECUE SAUCE I.
1/2 cup butter.
1/2 cup brown sugar.
1/2 cup chili sauce.
1 cup vinegar.

1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 clove garlic, peeled.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
2 lemon slices.
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.
1/2 pod red pepper, ground.

Mix all ingredients well, and place over low heat until butter is melted. Steaks and small cuts of meat may be dipped in the sauce before cooking. Roasts should be brushed with the sauce by means of a swab made by tying a piece of cloth around a stick, before and at intervals during roasting. Yield: Two cups.

Note: The butter may be replaced by salad oil and the pod of red pepper by a few dashes of cayenne or Tabasco sauce. Serve with beef or pork.

BARBECUE SAUCE II.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 minced onion.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 cup catsup.
1 cup water.
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
1/2 cup minced celery.
1/2 tablespoon dry mustard.
2 tablespoons brown sugar.
1/2 teaspoon cayenne.
1/2 teaspoon chili powder.

Melt butter, add onion, and cook over medium heat three minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer until sauce is thick, about 20 minutes. Yield: About two cups. Sauce enough to serve with six pounds of beef.

Schindler's SALTED PEANUTS -fresh!

Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

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

Health, Beauty, Vitality Dependent Upon Food

Follow Simple 'House Rules' To Be Certain About Needed Vitamin, Mineral Intake

By Josephine Lowman

Vibrant health, beauty, and that extra portion of pep which really makes life worth living are dependent to an unbelievable degree on what we eat. Therefore I don't know why it is that diet fads appeal so strongly to women! Perhaps it is because these fads seem streamlined and up-to-date as compared to the old, monotonous laws of health.

Maybe, also, their appeal is due to their simplicity. After all, the vitamin and mineral content of different foods is complicated enough for the average woman! Add to that problems arising from lack or loss of vitamin content, due to long storage, cooking, or soil poverty and the lady in the house is likely to throw up her hands and say, "What's the use?"

Then along comes a diet with a new and intriguing twist. It promises everything and asks practically nothing. It sounds easy and she takes it in to her alimentary canal as though it were the fountain of youth!

In some rare cases, it is so dear to the feminine heart as the fad-dish diet. Therefore, it might be well to dress up the old homely truths in a new name and formulate a few simple rules which will be easy to follow.

If you wish to be certain about your vitamin and mineral intake follow these simple "house rules":

1. Eat three vegetables every day. One must be leafy, such as spinach, greens, broccoli, lettuce or cabbage. The more green and yellow vegetables you eat the better.
2. Eat one egg a day, or eggs five times a week and a cheese substitute on eggless days.
3. Eat two fresh fruits every day. One should be a citrus fruit or may be fruit juice.
4. Drink at least a pint of milk every day.
5. Get some whole-grain cereal or bread preferably with wheat germ added.

Of course, we need meat, fish, or fowl every day (liver once a week), butter and some starch. However, very few persons have to be reminded to eat meat and potatoes and butter and therefore I did not put these on my list.

If you will eat just about as you have in the past with the exception of following the five rules given above you will have a vitamin intake far above that of the average person in our country.

The rich man often is, in reality, a poor man! Money doesn't always bring satisfaction but often complicates the problems of health and happiness. Bigger jobs somehow bring bigger responsibilities and less time and more strain with them. A man may find himself with a tremendous amount of money and no time and perhaps no energy to enjoy it. Health often has been the price paid for success, and happiness becomes elusive in the presence of strain and hurry and worry!

Even the rich man's table, delicious though the food may be, is likely to be far less rich in vital food elements than the board of the peasant with its black bread and cheese, its milk, vegetable soup and fruit.

One way in which busy men continually offend the law of health is the habit of taking nervous tension and worries to the table. Many a big deal has been put over at the luncheon or the dinner table, and too many times even the stimulation of accomplishment is absent and just the strain and worry remain as mealtime companions.

This is one of those homely truths which is too simple to be impressive and therefore may be underestimated. However, some specialists say that this is the outstanding reason for indigestion and that uncomfortable feeling which sometimes follows a meal.

Man, woman, or child should relax before dinner in the evening. Conversation should be easy and pleasant. Controversial or emotional subjects should be dealt with at some other time. Whenever you approach the table, consciously relax body, spirit and mind.

If you wish to have my leaflets which will help you get essential vitamins in your daily diet send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Vitamins in the Diet" and "Vitamin Defense" to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Sirup From Canned Fruits Makes Good Sweetening

Have you ever used the sirup from canned fruits to sweeten raw fruit? It is a fine idea. Many times the canned fruit is used by itself and the sirup sits in the can while you wonder what to do with it. Wonder no more.

Raw fruit, such as blueberries, raspberries and strawberries, taste on an interesting flavor when a little sirup from canned fruit is poured over them for sweetening. Do try it.

If you like a big dish of cut pieces of melon for dessert you will find that if some canned fruit sirup from the fruit is allowed to stand on the melon pieces for a little while in the refrigerator the final blend of flavors is delightful.

Another convenient way to use the sirup from canned fruit is to add it to cold drinks, such as lemonade or limeade, particularly if you do not care for an especially sweet drink. Of course, the fruit sirup is not as sweet as sugar, but it has an added flavor that sugar does not have and it so often enhances the finished drink. You will be pleased to find out what you can do with the sirup.

You may like to try it on cereal

in place of sugar. It will give a sweet taste and a fruity flavor to the cereal.

Practically any of the sirups from canned fruits can be used, but you will find that the sirup from canned peaches, pears, pineapple, apricots, white cherries and green gage plums blend especially well with the various raw fruits in season.

THIS WEEK'S Victory Recipe

All-Purpose Casserole

SCIENTIFICALLY PREPARED AND DELICIOUS • TESTED AND APPROVED BY McCORMICK COOKING BOARD

Have 1/2 cup butter ground together	1/2 lb. beef
2 cups chopped onion	1/2 cup green pepper
1 cup chopped green pepper	1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped carrots	1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes	1/2 cup chopped cauliflower
1/2 cup chopped corn	1/2 cup chopped lima beans
1/2 cup chopped kidney beans	1/2 cup condensed tomato soup
1 egg, beaten	1/4 cup cream

Put half of the meat mixture in casserole. Lay on top 3 washed carrots (whole) and 1/2 cup onion, sliced potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Add remainder of mixture and cook in 350° F. oven for 45 minutes. Place remaining 1/2 cup butter remaining from oven, put 1 cup grated cheese on top and return to oven. Serve 6.

Remember? YOU HAD IT IN LONDON

Ask for it by name

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

MINI BOTTLES SINCE 1900

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely Stops Perspiration

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, non-staining deodorant.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering - harmless to fabric.

ARRID

39¢

Buy a 3oz. tin at any grocery store. Larger sizes (6oz. and 9oz.) buy at drug stores.

McCORMICK

U.S. War conditions have limited some McCormick products. We only have a temporary leave of absence!

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

"MY TIME TO FEEL SURE BUT LOOK AT ME!"

MIDOL

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

If Midol can relieve your functional menstrual pain—as it does for millions of girls and women—why suffer regularly? Free from opiates, Midol contains an exclusive ingredient to ease spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process. All drugstores; large and small packages.

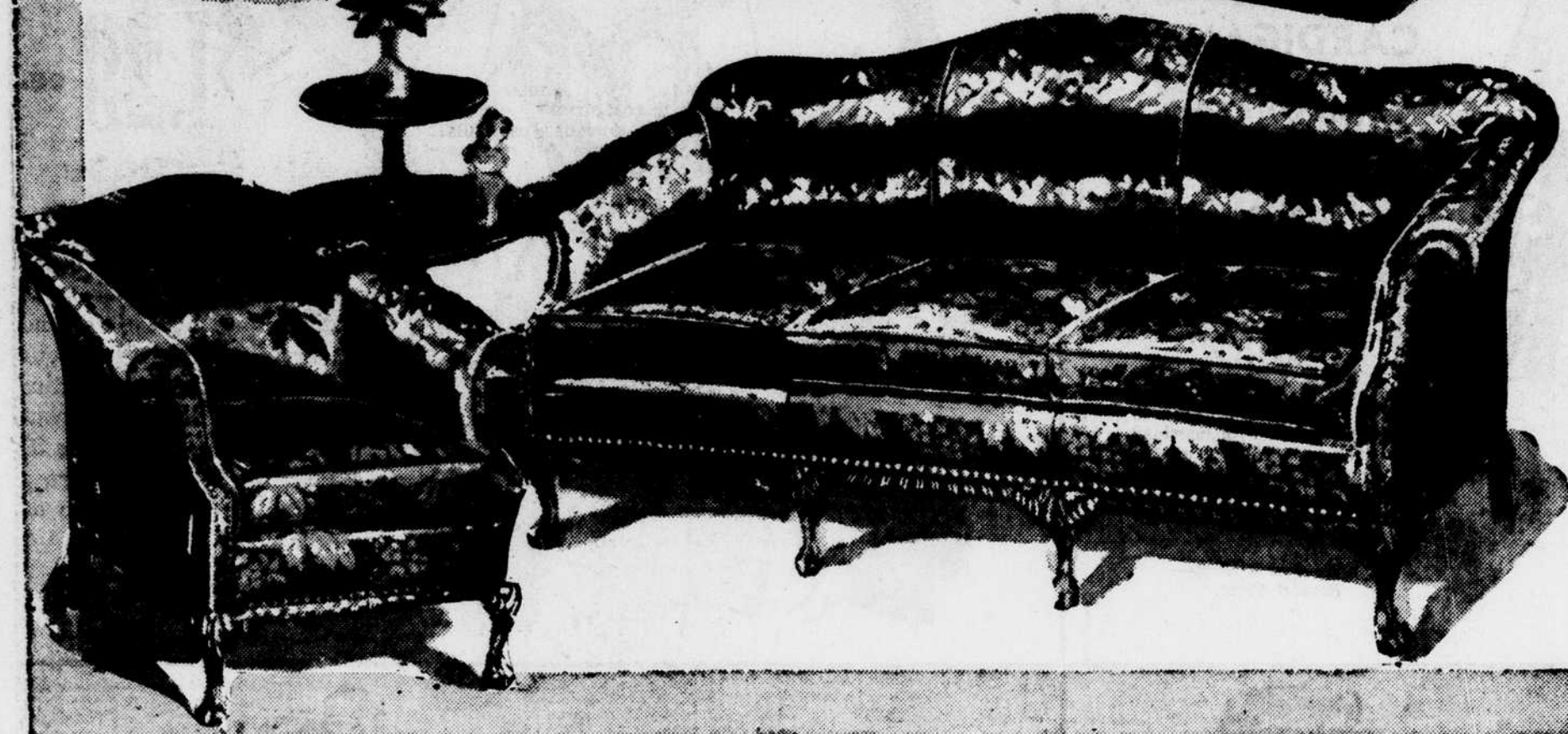
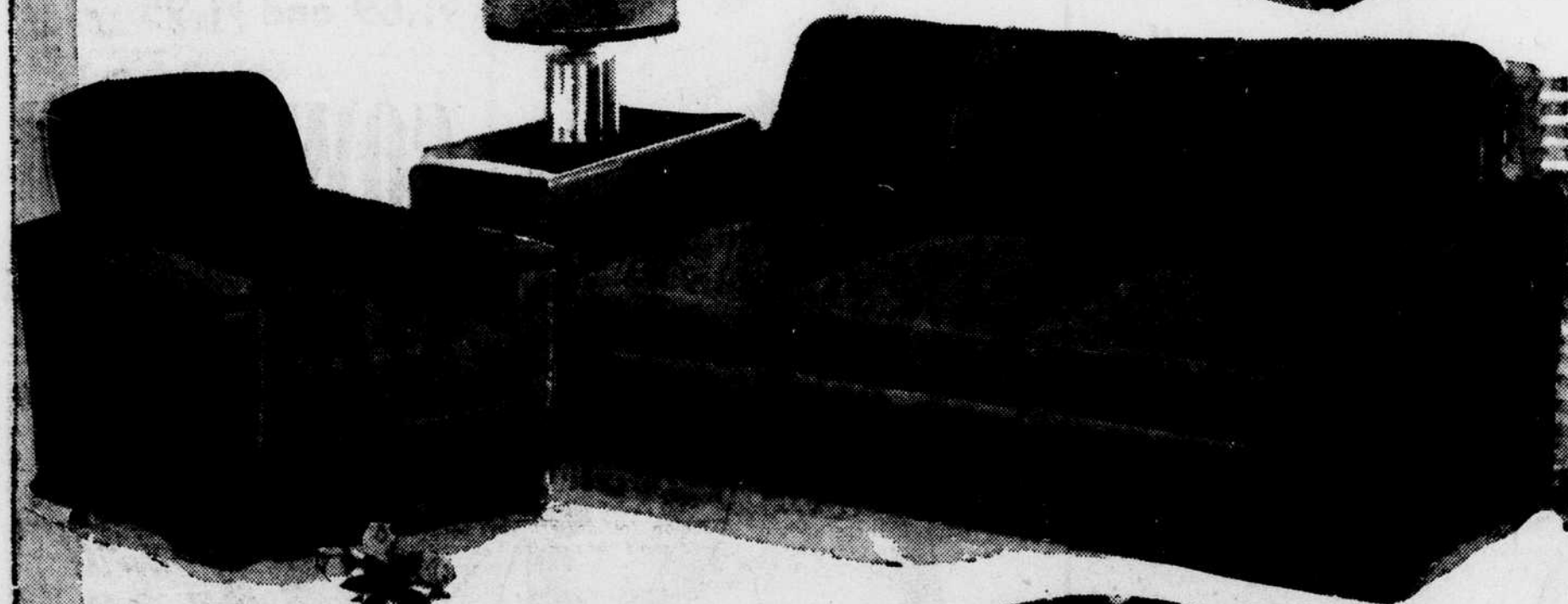
Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800
 82nd YEAR

**SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
 of FINE FURNITURE**



*Tuesday
 Only!*

- Handsomely Styled
- Mahogany Exposed Frames, Finely Detailed
- Decorator Upholsteries



**CHOICE! ANY 2-PIECE
 LIVING ROOM SUITE**

SELECT ANY ONE OF
 FOUR SUITES SHOWN HERE!

- Modern
- English Lounge
- Georgian
- Chippendale

Ready to move into your home! Featured for the Semi-Annual Sale at this one-day (Tuesday only) saving. Distinguished by such fine points as solid mahogany exposed frames . . . super-sagless base foundation . . . resilient spring-filled backs . . . reversible innerspring seat cushions. Some upholstered in plain friezes . . . others in lustrous damask . . . many in durable cotton tapestries (wool, rayon and cotton contents).

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

\$ 95

\$129 VALUES

**Keep Your Budget Balanced! Use Lansburgh's
 BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN**

Buy your furniture this practical way. Pay only 20% down. Balance in convenient monthly payments (plus small service charge). Our Credit Office, sixth floor, will gladly give you complete details.

Regularly 44.85! Solid Maple

3-Pc. BED GROUP

• Beautifully designed bed in solid maple is an authentic Colonial reproduction. Single or double size.

34.95
 Complete

• Our Restrite Innerspring mattress. Sisal protected. Packed with resilient layer felt. Taped edge, ventilators, handles. Woven cotton ticking.

• Double-deck Coil Spring. Helical-tied, non-sway stabilizers. And it's fully guaranteed!

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



Choice of 4 Types! WOOL-FACE
AXMINSTERS

9x12-ft.
 room size! **49.95**

Beautiful bordered Persian patterns . . . hook-rug designs . . . Chinese patterns . . . texture effects. Long-wearing Axminster weave with resilient all-wool face—a rare value at this low price. Grounds of blue, rose, red and tan. Several designs in matching smaller sizes available.

LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor



**SALE! Washable Fibre De Luxe
 AUTO SEAT COVERS**

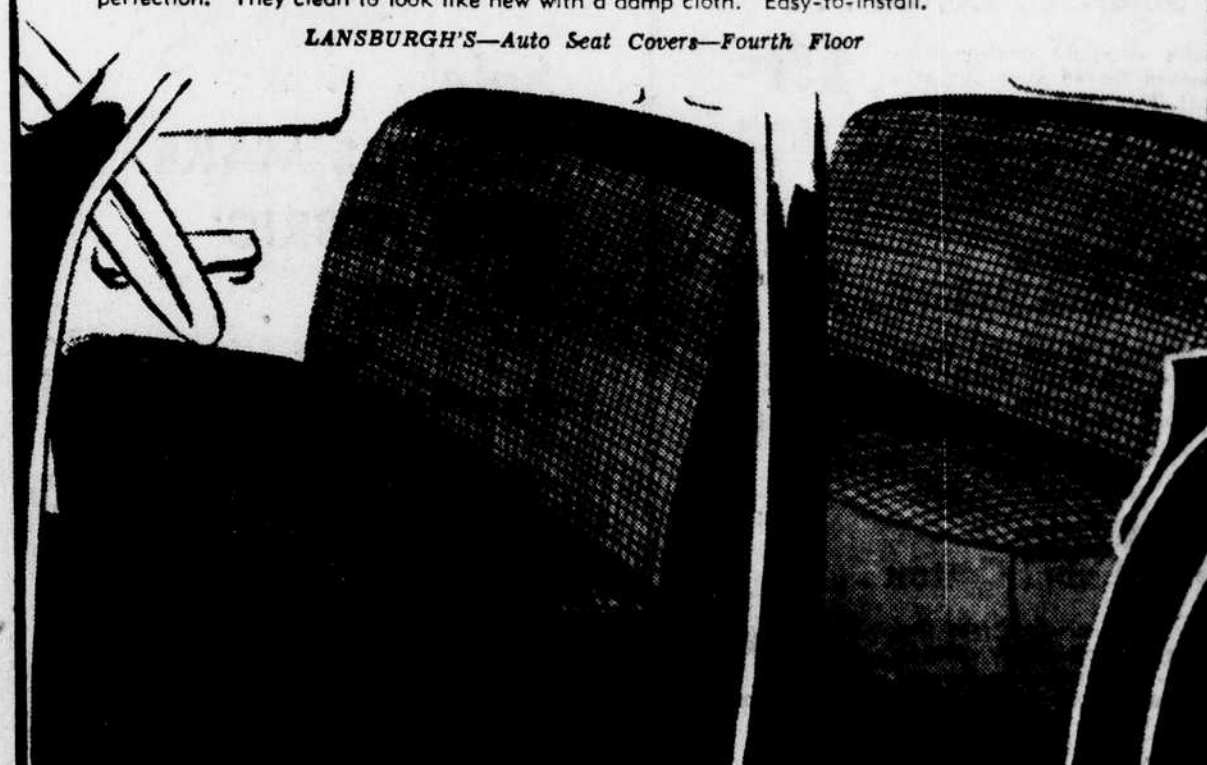
2.99 Only 250 Sets **4.99**

For Coupes with Solid Seats and Divided Backs

For Most Styles of Coaches and Sedans

These stunning covers will improve your car's appearance—protect upholstery from dust and dirt. They fit practically all makes and models of cars. Trimmed with expensive imitation leather across the top. Elastic sides make them fit the car's seat and car to perfection. They clean to look like new with a damp cloth. Easy-to-install.

LANSBURGH'S—Auto Seat Covers—Fourth Floor



JUNK NEEDED FOR THE WAR!

Look Around Your Home! Turn In All You Can Find!

Throw your scrap into the right! Rags, rubber, Manila rope, burlap bags, tin cans and other metals will help us win this war! Every little bit counts!



NEW BAGS FOR SCHOOL or BUSINESS

Cotton Corduroy And Velveteens Wool and Cotton Felts . . .

\$3.00

—Here are the bags that will go places this fall! Stunning new cotton velveteens, casual-looking cotton corduroys and those go-with-everything new wool-and-cotton felts . . . cleverly styled with wood frames, top-handles, slim envelope lines and covered frames. Spirited new shades of red, green, brown, wine, tan and black. (Properly labeled as to fibre content.)

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.



Exciting as a Strike!

BOWLING DRESSES . . .

For Misses and Women **\$3.99**

—Get the most out of this healthful sport by "dressing" for it! Here's our Fall version of the authentic bowling dress . . . short sleeves with inverted pleat for lots of arm freedom, action back, full gored skirt with pleat back and front, and smart wooden "pinball" buttons. Rayon gabardine in brown, green or blue. Size 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½. Monogramming for small extra charge.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



\$22.95 Plaids Checks and Monotones

\$18.88

—Suits you'll live in . . . on the campus, around town, at the office, traveling! Beautifully tailored with smooth jackets and pleated or gored skirts. Plaids in red and green . . . hound's tooth checks in blues and browns . . . monotone wools in greens, browns, blues . . . casual herringbone tweeds. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Suits—Second Floor.



TUESDAY ONLY JUST 400 PAIRS of these 30-Denier NYLON STOCKINGS . . .

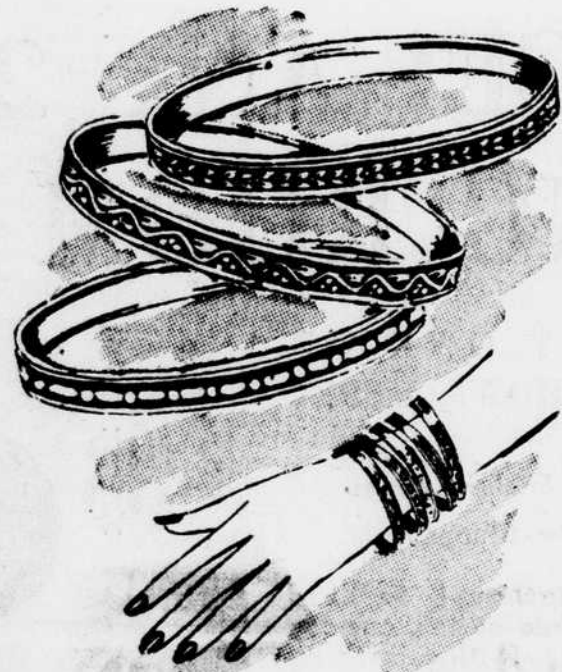


Limit 1 Pair to a Customer.

\$1.95 pr.

—We wish we had many times this quantity to sell tomorrow! 400 pairs won't last long, so come early for yours! 100% Nylons and 51-gauge Nylons with rayon tops and reinforced feet. Perfect colors to wear now.

Kann's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor.



"Jingle-Jangle" Sterling Silver BRACELETS

59¢

(Plus 10% Tax)

—They're gleaming brightly on the smartest arms in town! You hear their gay "jingle-jangle" everywhere! Shining, heavy quality sterling in any number of lovely designs and varying widths. Earrings in sterling, too, at this price! Also popular sterling spoon pins.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



"A MUST" for Fall!

"FUZZY-CUB" CARDIGANS

High-napped rayon and cotton!

\$3.99

—First choice for this "classic year"! The casual cardigan in a deep-piled knit with matching rayon grosgrain binding, matching composition buttons and twin hipline pockets. Have it in red, blue or nude. Sizes 34 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



\$1.69 and \$1.95

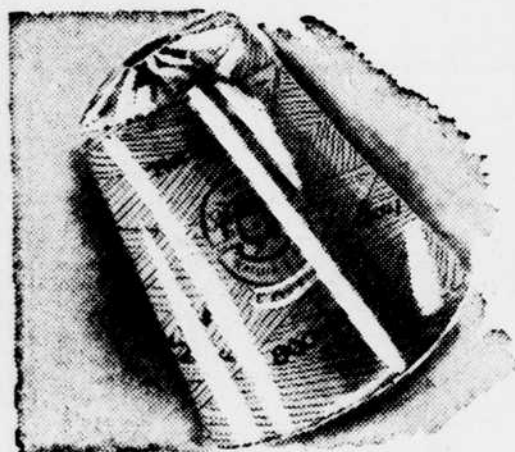
GOWNS And SLIPS . . .

Rayon Satins! Rayon Crepes!

\$1.29 ea.

—Exceptional "buys" in this exciting group of gowns and slips! Many of them are samples, some are discontinued styles and others are mark-downs from our own stocks. Shining rayon satins and soft rayon crepes, lace-trimmed or tailored. Slips, sizes 32 to 44; gowns, 32 to 40. Tearose and white. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



SALE!

69c Cones of Solarized Cotton . . .

—An excellent quality mercerized thread at a 20c saving! The popular cream color for making table covers, bed spreads, scarfs and other attractive articles. 800-yard cones! **49c**

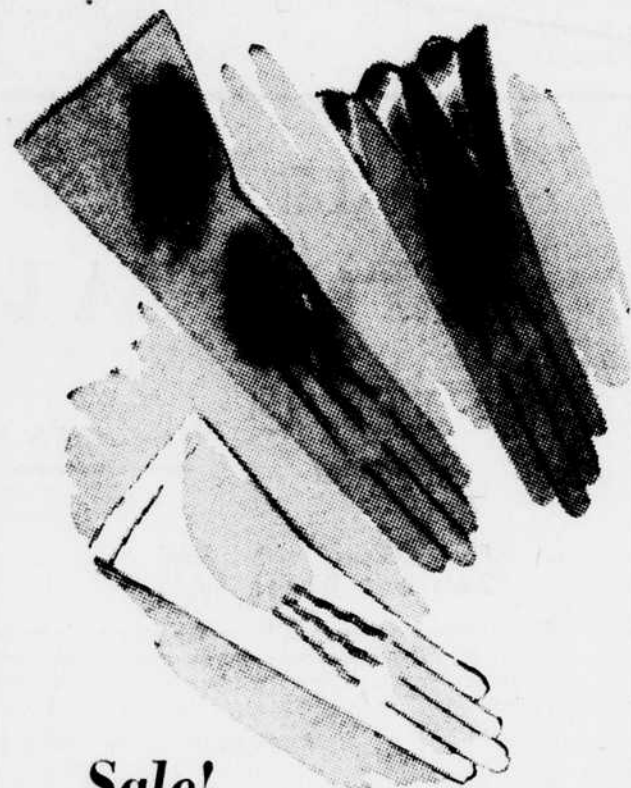
59c Bucilla WONDERSHEEN . . .

—700-yard skeins in cream color. An ideal weight for crocheting various household articles. Buy a supply while this low price is available! **44c**

49c Bucilla Blue Label Cotton . . .

—A soft, four-ply thread that makes up into lovely spreads, chair sets, table covers and dresser scarfs. 800-yard skeins in cream color. Stock up now! **39c**

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.



Sale! FAMOUS MAKE \$1.00 FABRIC GLOVES . . .

Discontinued Styles . . . **69¢**

—Samples and small assortments comprise this group, so shop early for your size in the style and color you wish! Smart little shorties, classic four-button lengths and longer types. Leather trims and some leather backs. Black, navy, red and many other colors. All fine rayons and cotton fabrics! Sizes 6 to 7½ in sale.

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

ONE-DAY SALE!

\$1.99 Rayon SHIRTS

\$1.79



—Buy several Tuesday and save! You'll need them for your fall suits and skirts! Nicely tailored shirts with classic neckline, short sleeves, yoke back and cut-in side pocket. Fine quality rayon crepe in white, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

Excellent Assortment!!

Final Clearance of Lightweight

CORSETS

Specially Priced!

\$1.88

—Excellent selections, offering a wide range of sizes and styles for average figures! Comfortable, long-wearing corsets especially good for every day—to save your better corsets! Fine cotton yarn materials with side panels of elastic, inner belts and light boning. Corsette and corset-girdle styles. Sizes from 34 to 44 in group, but not in every style!

Kann's—Corsets—Second Floor.



3 Former G. U. Men Go Through Fight at Midway Unharmed

Serve on Plane Carriers Which Japs Reported They Sank in Battle

Georgetown University has heard directly from three former students serving on American airplane carriers who came through the battle of Midway unharmed and also from two other alumni attached to a Marine garrison who probably are engaged by this time in the South Pacific fighting.

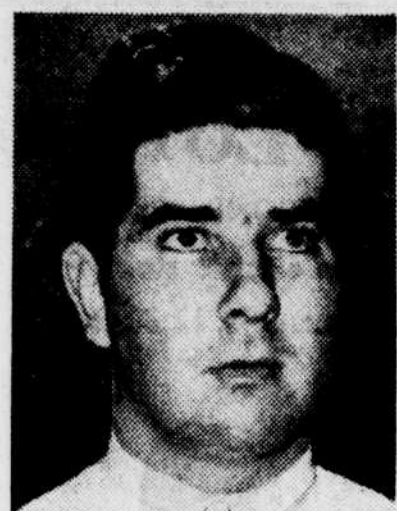
Lt. Gerald H. McAteer, who served as a resident surgeon at Georgetown University Hospital after his graduation in 1937, wrote on July 12 that he was alive and well on the airplane carrier after the Midway battle. The Japanese on more than one occasion, he wrote, have claimed to have sunk this carrier.

"But it is still afloat and will attest to this fact in the next meeting with the Nipponese," Lt. McAteer wrote. His letter, received only a few days ago, was addressed to the Georgetown Alumni Association and contained payment of his year's dues.

Aboard the same vessel, he reported, another Georgetown student, Ensign Edward Eugene Robert, class of 1940, School of Foreign Service, also escaped unhurt from the Midway battle. Lt. McAteer's home is in Bayonne, N. J., while Ensign Robert is from Brattleboro, Vt.

Asks For Letters. Lt. Edward Kurziel of Brooklyn, N. Y., who graduated last year from the College of Arts and Sciences into the Marine Corps, is serving on another carrier, reported sunk by Japanese claims, but still very much afloat and waiting for further action. Lt. Kurziel asked that friends at the college write to him. His address may be obtained from the alumni office. He was a cheer leader at Georgetown and was in the ROTC.

From a South Pacific island, Lt. Thomas P. Mullahey, of Shanghai, China, who graduated from the college last year, has written to the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics. Lt. Mullahey was president of the Students' Council and an officer in the ROTC. After going into the Marine Corps he was assigned as recruiting of-



THOMAS P. MULLAHEY.

ficer at Georgetown and swore in a score of former classmates who are now with the Marines.

With him on the island is Lt. Edward P. McLarney, U. S. N., battalion medical officer, who graduated from Georgetown Medical School in 1935.

Form "Georgetown Club." Lt. Mullahey wrote that the two of them have formed a "Georgetown Club of the South Pacific" and drink a couple of beers to the "Blue and Gray" when opportunity permits. Mail is received only once a month, and on the last the young marine received word from a former classmate that he had been reported dead or missing.

"Like a one-time report of Mark Twain's untimely demise, mine is somewhat exaggerated," Lt. Mullahey wrote. That was on June 28, and friends at Georgetown believe by now the young officer may have been engaged in fighting with the marines somewhere in the Pacific.

Only Half of Story. The island where he was then training, the young man reported, was "south of the Equator," where travel folders tell only half the story. "And the half, alas, is the better one," he said. Having been reared in the Orient, however, he said the shock was not so acute in his case.

"The nature of our organization demands very rigorous training," he wrote, "and this is doubly difficult here in the tropics where temperate blood runs very sluggishly. However, the kids in my platoon are breaking in very well."

Each of the Georgetown men bears out reports received here from overseas forces—that mail from home and friends is all important. Lt. Mullahey made particular inquiries of Father Kehoe of the football chances for this year.

The alumni office, so far as possible, is making arrangements to keep the men posted on campus news.

Army Discloses Names Of Fortress Plane Heroes

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Flying Fortress pilot who despite a shell-shattered right arm remained conscious long enough to direct his bombardier to a safe landing in England after a big aerial battle over the North Sea Friday, was Lt. Richard S. Starks of Midway, Ky. United States Army headquarters for the European theater announced yesterday.

The co-pilot, who was killed when a 20-mm. shell from one of the at-

tacking planes burst inside the Fortress, was Second Lt. Donald Walter of Painesville, Ohio. Two of the plane's four motors were knocked out in the fight.

With Lt. Starks' aid, the big ship, flying at 20,000 feet when it was hit, was brought down to a safe landing by the bombardier, Second Lt. Ewart Scoublers of De Funik Springs, Fla., who had "washed out of flying school" and had never before handled the controls of a Fortress.

The plane, piloted by Lt. Starks, was flying in the rear position of a formation of nine Flying Fortresses, four of which took part in the battle. They were attacked by about 25 Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt

109's. Three of the German planes were shot down and nine more probably destroyed or damaged. All of the Flying Fortresses returned.

Troops Demand Cards

United States and Canadian troops in Britain are creating a "terrific" demand for playing cards, and utility cards, with a standard back design, may appear, but the output is only 15 per cent of pre-war, with service canteens getting priority.

Guatemala's 1942-43 coffee crop is so bountiful that there may not be enough pickers.

2 Missing With Haugland Arrive at Port Moresby

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 24.—A war correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald reported yesterday that Sgt. George T. Richman of Hopewell, Va., and Sgt. Paul Ramsey of Vincennes, Ind., had arrived at Port Moresby, New Guinea, after being missing with other members of a bomber crew and Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent, since August 7.

Sgt. Richman was the gunner-engineer of the bomber and Sgt.

Ramsey was the bombardier. They expressed the belief Mr. Haugland and the others were safe, saying they saw them landing in the jungle after having out of the bomber which ran out of fuel in a storm.

(A dispatch from Melbourne yesterday said three crew members had arrived at Port Moresby. These apparently included Sgt. Richman and Sgt. Ramsey, although no names were given.)

Sgt. Ramsey said he landed in a tree, after he bailed out, and spent the night there. The next day he found a native village from where

he took a small steamer to Port Moresby. Sgt. Richman wandered for three days in the jungle without food before finding a half-rotten potato which he ate. On the fifth day he reached a village and was guided by natives to the coast. From there he went by plane to Port Moresby.



Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

"The Chocolate Soldier," presented by the San Carlo Opera Co., at the Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 o'clock tonight.

Starlight concert, recorded music, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Round table discussion and picnic, Audubon Society, Rock Creek Park picnic area 23, Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Maine State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 o'clock tomorrow.

Civitan Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Optimist Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Dancing, refreshments and games, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, Jewish Community Center, 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Real, old-fashioned square dancing at the YWCA, 8 o'clock tonight.

Federal Chess Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, games, Twelfth Street YMCA, 6 o'clock tonight.

Talent night, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Sun Yat-sen Kin in Films

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.—Shirley Loo, youthful Chinese actress of Chungking, has signed a movie contract with Warner Bros. Studios. Miss Loo, who came to this country six months ago, is a grandniece of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Chinese revolutionary hero.

Manufacture of toys has been started in Argentina.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your body are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Back-ache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-symptomatic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of ZEMO goes right to work, helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying, iron-free action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron-free guarantee insures an immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have nothing to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get ZEMO from your druggist today for only 35¢.

4% LOANS ON Life Insurance

Policy Cash Values

Individuals, or firms having insurance on the lives of their officers, are invited to utilize this service—to refinance an existing indebtedness or to provide additional funds.

The plan is simply this:
An assignment of the policy is made to the bank, a note for the desired amount is executed (limited to the cash value of the policy), and you pay interest of \$10 every three months for each one thousand dollars borrowed. There is no other charge. Inquiries invited.

Bank of Commerce & Savings

Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

This GE Record Player

quickly converts your radio into a radio-phonograph

Play those fine records of yours directly through your radio. Crystal pick-up and lightweight streamlined tone arm provide quality tonal reproduction. Self-starting motor—no turning the record by hand—selective volume control. Beautifully finished walnut-veneer cabinet. Model \$19.95 LM14

Slight additional charge for attachment RADIO, FOURTH FLOOR.

Delicious Cheese is Featured as the Victory Food

Midget Edam Cheese, pound	60c
Baby Gouda, 12-ounce	50c
Essex Cheese, 12-ounce piece	75c
Gjotast Norwegian-type Domestic Cheese, Pound package, 65c	8-ounce, 35c
Pineapple Cheese, pound 11-ounce	\$1.40
Amo Camembert, whole, each	70c
Argentine Gorgonzola, pound	80c
Bel Paese, about a pound, each	90c
Nauvoo Blue Cheese, pound	75c
New York State Sharp, pound	60c
Limburger Cheese, pound	50c
Baby Oka, pound, each	90c
Kaukauna Klub Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese, 22-ounce jar	\$1.10
	12-ounce, 75c
Kaukauna Klub Hickory Smoked Cheddar Cheese, 13 1/2-ounce link	55c
Kaukauna Klub Cheese, 2-pound	\$1.20
Liederkrantz Cheese, 4-ounce	30c
Plain Cream Cheese, 6-ounce	25c
Spreads—Blue, Smoky, Pimiento, Vera Sharp, Pineapple—5-ounce jars	30c
Cheddar in Port Wine, 4-ounce crock	50c
Edam in Sauterne, 4-ounce crock	55c
Stilton in Port, 8-ounce crock	\$1.10
Cheddar in Port, 8-ounce crock	90c

We do not deliver cut cheese

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Over the Seas from England Comes Lovely Earthenware to Grace Your Tables

Every one an import—every one with all the beauty you have come to expect in English earthenware. Note, too, while the prices are quite inexpensive—you use these patterns for every affair. We show three—from a pleasingly varied group:

A. "Blue Chippendale," an all over decoration in an old-fashioned manner. 50 piece dinner \$14.95 service for eight

B. "Pink or Blue Historic," tribute to our own historic America, scenes of an earlier day. Key to the scene is on the back of the dinner plate. 50-piece dinner service for \$16.95 eight

C. "Greydawn," simple, modern, quietly pleasing in its subdued gray-blue tone. 50-piece dinner \$16.50 service for eight

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Our soldiers, sailors and marines are in the fight 100%—back them with at least 10% of your earnings invested in war bonds—Victory Booth, First Floor.

Bigelow's Lovely "Beauvais"

broadloom carpeting you buy at lowered prices now

9 and 12 foot widths formerly \$7.25 square yard, now	\$6.50
27-inch carpeting, formerly \$5.50 lineal yard, now	\$4.75

Whether your home is inspired by Early American, 18th Century in all its variations, or Modern decor—you find the perfect background for the period with Bigelow's "Beauvais" broadloom carpet—in the color you prefer. You welcome, too, the extra-close weave, deeper pile—the long wear. Whether you choose beautiful wall-to-wall covering or carefully planned room-size rugs, "Beauvais" beauty belongs in any room in your home. Brilliant beauty for modern decor or quiet charm for early Colonial . . . yours with these.

Deferred payments on homefurnishing purchases of \$25 or more may be arranged. Very low interest charge—6% per annum on declining monthly balances

A. Early American is enhanced by this Cathedral Pines design—a careful blending of plain and maresque pattern. Rose quartz, soft blue, green, winstone.

B. 18th Century interiors are complemented by your choice of either wood effects in antique maple or soft green, or dogwood patterns in cedar maresque and blue.

C. Modern Decors—bold and pleasing—add charm and softness with these damask patterns—creating a carved effect in soft rose, soft blue or beige.

ROSE, SIXTH FLOOR.

'Distrust' Delaying Victory For Allies, Biddle Declares

Hour Dark, He Warns in Talk to Delegates at Bar Convention

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Attorney General Biddle today called on the peoples of Canada and the United States to brush away the "hesitations, distrust, and jealousies" that he said were delaying the ultimate victory of the democracies.

"This hour is very dark, make no mistake," he warned in an address at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. He said he was delivering his remarks particularly to Canadian delegates.

"The legions of the enemy march still at 'conquerors'—in Russia, on the Mediterranean, in Asia," Mr. Biddle said.

Time Presses.
"Time presses, and still they march. We have made our excuses, said we were unprepared, said that democracies move slowly."

"Do democracies move slowly to their death?" the Attorney General asked.

He admonished the barristers to find words "to sting our hearts with action," and admitted that the Canadians were in less need of such inspiration to fight than the people of this Nation.

"You Canadians much longer have known the sacrifice and endurance that we are but beginning to apprehend," Mr. Biddle said.

Armstrong Speaks.
Walter P. Armstrong, president of the bar association, told delegates that while "we must never relinquish our settled belief and determination that the war can and must be won," we must also realize, as events daily demonstrate, that the war can be lost.

Making his annual address before the convention's opening session, Mr. Armstrong said:

"The greatest immediate responsibility and the greatest opportunity of the bar are to assist in moulding public opinion. In a democracy public opinion is the only absolute power. Legislatures, courts of last resort—eventually all, some with alacrity, others with reluctant hearts and lagging feet, obey its command."

"Never before in all our history has there been so great a need for sound public opinion. It can be mobilized almost overnight."

Textile Dealers Accept Small Civilian Orders
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In small lots, civilian buyers obtained several million yards of print cloths and related items in textile markets in the last week, mostly for last-quarter delivery.

Otherwise cloth trading was quiet, mills showing little inclination to break away from their policy of reserving production for further Government orders.

The Army Quartermaster accepted bids on 3,000,000 yards of 80 square print cloths, presumably to be for lend-lease. Bids on 9,000,000 additional yards were canceled, but trade reports said this business might eventually be placed after specifications were clarified, particularly on handling and packing.

Woolen goods business was slow, mills concentrating on Federal orders. New civilian business lagged a reflection of large stocks in retailers' hands and a belief sales would decline as more and more men were drafted.

Dress manufacturers sought increased supplies of rayon in expectation of a further cut in mill yardage allocations, the demand being filled chiefly by converters.

'Hospital' Goes for Scrap
CLEVELAND (AP)—Dismantling of Cleveland's "Steel Ball Hospital" for war scrap was under way today. The odd 38-room metal sphere will yield 1,000 ton of scrap. The hospital was erected 14 years ago as an experiment in oxygen therapy.

Nazi Leader Who Tipped Off War on Russia Dies at Front

Prof. Karl Boemer Once Was Aide Of Goebbels

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Prof. Karl Boemer, 42, who until May, 1941, was usually the "authoritative spokesman" quoted in dispatches from Berlin and who then was imprisoned for tipping off the impending attack on Soviet Russia, died Saturday from wounds received on the Russian front, the Berlin radio announced last night.

For four years Prof. Boemer was head of the foreign press department in Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels' propaganda ministry. In that capacity he received the foreign press twice a day to answer questions and give the Nazi interpretation of the day's developments.

His death was announced with the laudatory comment that "his work will not be forgotten."

The broadcast said Prof. Boemer died in a Croach hospital of wounds received in the fighting around Kharkov, on the Russian front. He was a first lieutenant in the German armed forces at his death.

Lauded in Radio Statement.
Here is the Berlin radio's comment:

"With Prof. Boemer the German press lost an efficient journalist and the newspaper science loses an excellent expert. For four years Prof. Boemer worked in a prominent and responsible position in the press department of the Reich government and in the Reich Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. His name and his work will not be forgotten."

However Prof. Boemer died under conviction of having been unfaithful to a trust.

He had been found guilty by the dreaded People's Court in Berlin on a charge of having been "indiscreet" in discussing Hitler's war plans with foreigners. Specifically, the charge was that he had tipped off the German intention to attack Russia in June, 1941.

Sentenced to prison, he served about eight months, and then was released by Hitler on condition he go to the eastern front as a common



PROF. KARL BOEMER.
—Wide World Photo.

soldier. He chose to go, and reports from Rome indicate he had been promoted to the rank of lieutenant of infantry before he was wounded mortally.

He had toured the United States and Mexico, and before the war was active in a number of movements aiming to improve German-English relations.

His association with foreigners and the suspicion he might have been "internationally minded" on several occasions brought him into conflict with sternly nationalistic Nazis. And his "indiscretion" brought about his political and official downfall.

Tip Given at Reception.

Remarks which the People's Court regarded improper were made by Prof. Boemer at a reception at the Bulgarian Legation in Berlin, Germany at that time was still giving lip service to its treaty of non-aggression with Russia. But something Prof. Boemer said caused a number of diplomats to wonder and to send coded reports to their capitals. The next day the German Foreign Office was embarrassed extremely by queries from many sources, and although the plans for the invasion of Russia were already well under way, Berlin had to assure many questioners that German-Rus-

sian relations remained on the friendliest basis.

The ax fell promptly on Prof. Boemer. Gestapo agents took him from his office, in the presence of several correspondents, immediately after a press conference. For many weeks there was no explanation of Prof. Boemer's protracted absence. Then came the trial, on charges for which the penalty might have been death, imprisonment and finally the reprieve from Hitler—given on condition he "go and fight in the war" about which he "had tattled."

59 District Selectees Report to Army Tomorrow

A total of 59 District selectees will report tomorrow for assignment to training camps. The men were inducted into the Army August 11 and then given a two-week furlough.

- The list follows:
- Scribner, Milton E.
 - McClanahan, Lovell
 - McCrack, Howard J.
 - Myshak, John
 - Telchinsky, Bernard
 - Cathey, John J.
 - LaCuna, Ariston D.
 - Brace, Lawrence C.
 - Lucas, F. A.
 - Mason, Beverly B.
 - Teates, Robert M.
 - Estep, David L.
 - Fassero, Anthony P.
 - LeVine, William H.
 - Caviness, Guy R.
 - Phillips, Alfred E.
 - Trotter, James A.
 - Powis, Daniel J.
 - Fleming, Robert P.
 - Reginaldo, John A.
 - Bogard, Abraham
 - Christiano, W. J. L.
 - Pagan, Arthur
 - Curran, Demos
 - Gober, Clifford R.
 - Burke, Ellis J.
 - Wichaler, Nathan
 - Callas, Chris G.
 - Sciaccia, Anthony J.
 - Garcia, Jose
 - Micheli, Clement V.
 - Kram, Louis L.
 - Connolly, Joseph J.
 - Min, Arthur H.
 - Dove, Bill M.
 - O'Keefe, John F.
 - Coutremb, James P.
 - Shoemaker, W. H.
 - Richardson, Charles H.
 - Halvestine, Roy T.
 - Sharer, Walter E.
 - Szerner, Kenneth
 - Mevers, Theo. C. Jr.
 - Spiegelman, Max
 - Hovick, Hiram T.
 - Shoup, Robert W.
 - Knott, Bruce
 - Shawley, Howard R.
 - Howard, Edward F.
 - Parcasio, Joe B.
 - Robert, Bruce C.
 - Davis, Martin
 - Wolfe, Abe
 - Markowitz, David
 - Friedman, Lawrence

Fish Export Heavy

Mexico expects its fish shipments to the United States this year will break all previous records.

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance
PROTECTION
8x10 9x12
3.25
PHONE AT. 2121
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mount Olivet Rd. N.E.

QUICKLY KILLS BEDBUGS
Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your drugist sells the big economy size can.
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



College or high school, junior high or prep— you will find a campus-wise collection of

Apparel Electives

at Woodward & Lothrop

Center—There is a "Second Front" in a Woodshire Varsity Suit. By itself, smartly styled tweeds with an air of studied casualness. Get an entirely different picture by adding extra slacks, a sweater-vest or a Tattersall. Gray, brown and blue herringbone and twill weaves... **\$27.50**

The Tattersall Vest in plaid pattern... **\$5**

Left—Ready for that Short Haul from Frat House to Classroom—with plenty of accent on informality. The "Tweedlander" leisure jacket features herringbone stripes and leather buttons... **\$15**

All-wool Knitted Weskits come in mighty handy at a nippy football game, for undercoat comfort. Good combination of style and warmth... **\$6**

Right—Any Winter Sports where You Are Going—snow on the ground a good many months? Then the Corduroy Campus Jacket with rayon pile lining, by all means. Warm, good-looking very practical. Note the deep collar—neck warmth here. Double-breasted model in tan and brown... **\$20**

Or Double Your Comfort with the topcoat with an extra lining. Easy fitting with set-in sleeve and shorter length. Grays, browns... **\$27.50**



Arrow's "Gordon R" is an Oxford shirt well-known to undergraduates. Easy fitting, smooth-looking smart button-down collar. Cotton... **\$2.50**

Sporty McCrossen Hand-woven Neckties, good and bold for fall. 50% wool, 50% rayon... **\$1.50**

Neat-fitting Ribbed Socks fit as closely as a passing mark—these are the 3x3 variation... **65c**

Certainly Argyll Socks, the boys always come back to school with these. Soft, warm wool... **\$3**

Lounge Around the Dorm in a wool leisure jacket, styled informally with plenty of freedom. Lots of room for pencils, smokes... **\$10.95**

Edengyle Sleeveless Wool Sweater is a bright spot of lightweight warmth at school... **\$5.95**

And, of Course, a Sports Coat. Try it in wool tweed in a wide herringbone or a large plaid—not race-track but with plenty of punch... **\$18**

Plus Extra Slacks and More Slacks—covert, gabardine or flannel in coat harmony shades... **\$10**

Osteo-path-ik Shoes take comfort to the campus with a smart, new wing-tip calfskin oxford called the "Berkeley." Soft calfskin in antique finish. Heavy sole... **\$10**

The Right "Angle" in a Hat for school—welt edge. Matching or contrasting ribbons... **\$5**

Don't lose TIME thru SUNBURN

Noxzema gives cool, soothing relief... without staining clothes

In war time, every working minute counts! Directly or indirectly, your job is contributing to our war effort. So don't let sunburn keep you home, steal precious time away from your work! Instead, at the first sign of painful sunburn, use the famous medicated cream, Noxzema.

Notice how cooling, how soothing Noxzema feels to your red, fiery skin, what wonderful relief it gives you; how quickly you feel comfortable and able to work again. And Noxzema is gentle. It won't stain clothes or bed linen. You can dress and go to work right after using it.

For years medicated Noxzema has been a standard treatment for sunburn at many of America's leading beaches. Try it for your sunburn. See how it brings quick, cooling relief, helps keep you on the job! Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today!



L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

MUFTI

the coat copied from an army officer's

35.00

Featured in Vogue—the newest coat idea of the season—practical, too. Good, thick soft virgin woolen, cut with a full measure of army dash. Hand tailored, well interlined. Green, red, nutria, blue, brown, black. Misses' sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

Units to Co-ordinate Quiz of Passengers On Gripsholm

Biddle Hopes to Avoid Duplication and Undue Delay in Inquiry

Arrangements have been made to co-ordinate investigations by Federal agencies of passengers on the Swedish steamship Gripsholm when it arrives in New York tomorrow...

representatives of the State and Justice Departments, Army and Navy Intelligence Services and the Customs Service.

Careful inspection of the Gripsholm's passengers will be necessary, Mr. Biddle explained, to guard against entry of foreign agents...

"Such investigations inevitably take time. I ask the patience and understanding of those whose departure from the vessel will be delayed by this procedure...

Ex-Nazi Officer Holds U. S. Air Force, Planes Superior to Reich's

Now American Sergeant By Draft Route, He Wants Combat Service

NEW YORK.—United States Army and Air Force training and American warplanes are far superior to Germany's, in the opinion of Staff Sergeant Paul Otto Young...

His Brothers Too, He Feels, for They Were in the German Ground Forces. The German-born sergeant is pleased to report that he has suffered no persecution, or heckling, by any of his American comrades.

"I got along splendidly with the boys in the Army here," he said. "I was in the German ground forces. The German-born sergeant is pleased to report that he has suffered no persecution, or heckling, by any of his American comrades."

Four Persons Lose Lives In West Virginia Floods

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 24.—Recent floods in West Virginia were reported today to have resulted in the deaths of at least four persons...

Vichy Heads Reported Congratulating Nazis On Dieppe 'Success'

But Account by French Air Officer Contradicts Petain, Laval Message

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio has announced that Marshal Henri Petain, Chief of State of the Vichy government, and Premier Pierre Laval have congratulated the German forces on their "success" against the Allied Commando raid at Dieppe...

HELP MEN. (Continued.) JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT and typist: must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping...

LOCKER ROOM MAN (2), neat, energetic, with 30-40 hours country club near Washington. Work consists of shining shoes, porter work and waiting on members generally. Room and board. Room and board. Room and board.

HELP MEN. TOP-NOTCH SALERMAN. We have 3 top-notch saleremen for sale. They have been making over \$400 month consistently. We furnish qualified references. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large immediate earnings possible if you are qualified. Apply in person to POST LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3301 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Service Station Manager. Salary \$125 and liberal bonus. Must be able to lubricate, change tires and battery, etc. Apply 10 a.m. 8200 Service Center, W. & P. and have fair education. We train you in 10 days. Car essential. Apply in person to POST LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3301 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

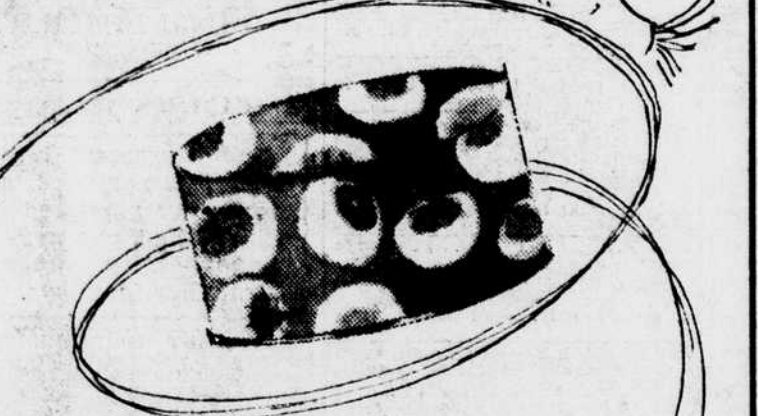
HELP MEN. PHARMACIST, DOWNTOWN STORE, FRANKLIN DRUG, 828 14TH ST. N.W.

DRUG CLERK, EXPERIENCED, KNOWLEDGE OF LIQUOR. EXCELLENT SALARY. FRANKLIN DRUG, 828 14TH ST. N.W.

CIVIL ENGINEERS INSTRUMENT MEN CHAINMEN RODMEN are invited to attend MEETING OF Union Local No. 28 Aug. 24-3 P.M. At Carpenters Hall Prince & Royal Streets Alexandria, Va.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300



City Air-spun Powder

So soft and fine, it "matt" away shine—in so many shadings, the most flattering one is easy to find—in your favorite City fragrance, too: L'Amant, Chypre, Paris or L'Origan Plus 10% Tax

He hopes when his final citizenship papers come through he may be able to transfer to a fighting unit, preferably one that would see action on the European front. He has a little bet on with a couple of men in the German Luftwaffe that some day they'll meet in combat in France, but now he thinks it probable they already have been killed.

Exchange Seat, Used Tire Listed In Lowell Assets

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—James Russell Lowell of the Social Register has gone through bankruptcy and in so doing listed among his assets a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and one used automobile tire. Placing his liabilities at \$215,486—most of which he said in his voluntary petition represented unpaid loans for the purchase of his exchange seat for \$500,000 in 1929—he allowed these assets to be bid in at a trustee's sale.

The seat (which brought \$24,000), the used tire, an aid mandolin, six love birds and cages, a movie camera, a golf bag and clubs, five shirt studs, a pair of cuff links and a couple of heirloom watches. Everything else except the seat was his mother, Mrs. Harriet Worden Lowell, with the total price, \$430. Harry Lewis, special trustee in bankruptcy, said Mr. Lowell, a great-grandson of the poet whose name he bears, "turned over to me the last \$50 he had in his pocket for distribution among his creditors."

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time 25c per line 3 times 23c " " 7 times or longer, consecutively 20c " " Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$.80 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.35 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before for the Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) MCKEE. MAN with 30-40 hours country club near Washington. Work consists of shining shoes, porter work and waiting on members generally. Room and board. Room and board. Room and board.

MAN with 30-40 hours country club near Washington. Work consists of shining shoes, porter work and waiting on members generally. Room and board. Room and board. Room and board.

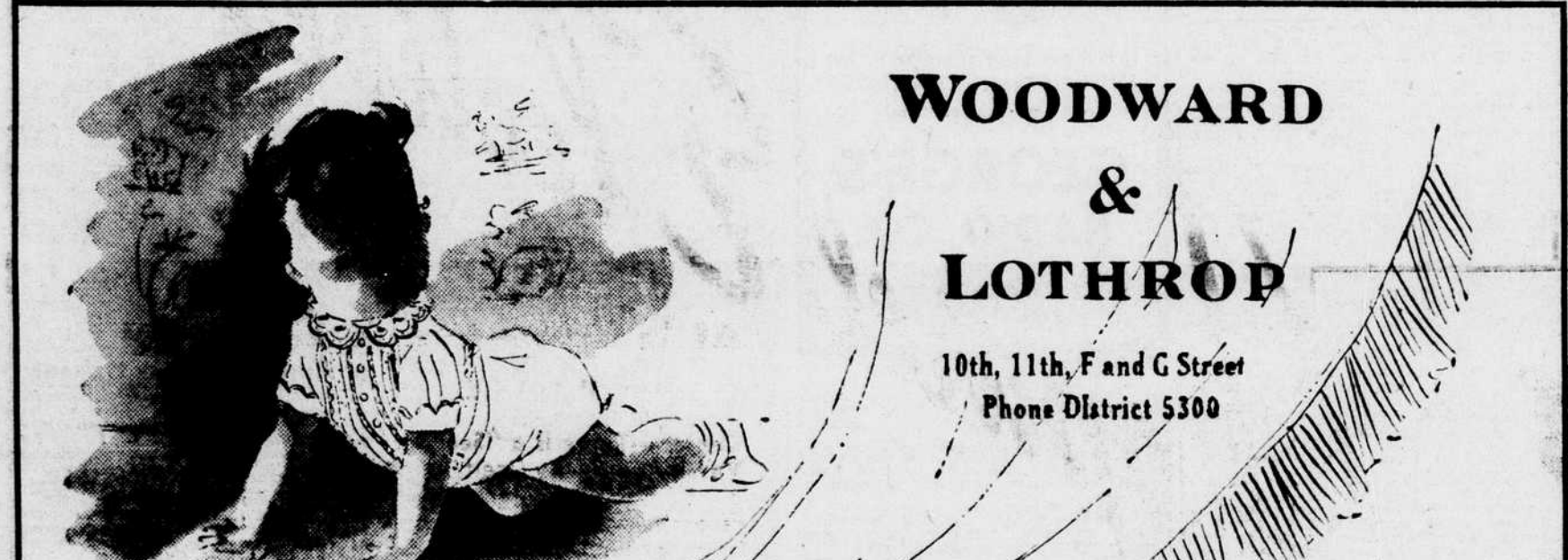
MAN with 30-40 hours country club near Washington. Work consists of shining shoes, porter work and waiting on members generally. Room and board. Room and board. Room and board.

SALESMEN FURNITURE Appliances

GOOD SALARY MARVIN'S 734 7th St. N.W.

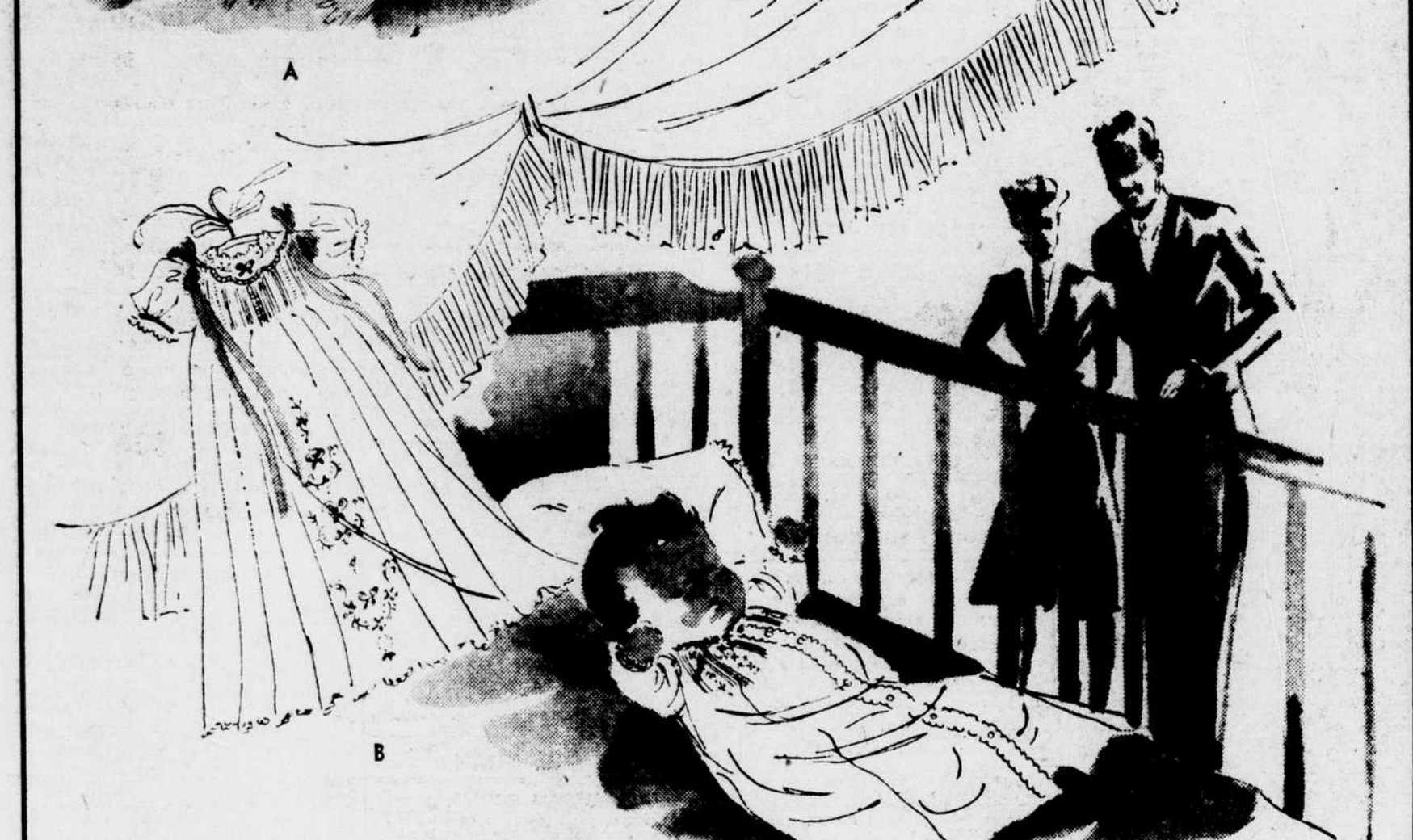
GARFINKEL'S Has Openings for Watchmakers FLOOR MANAGERS Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER-BOOKBINDER, gentle, reliable, experienced in plumbing, heating and roofing business. Ready for married or single. Experience, references and salary expected. Prefer party interested in credits and collections. Permanent position for man or woman. Box 418-E Star.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Street Phone District 5300



Handmade for Your Angel Child

still available—tiny stitches and gentle prices from the Philippines

- A—Handsome rompers of sturdy blue cotton broadcloth. Other colors in other styles. Sizes 2 and 3.....\$1.95
B—Handmade baby dress with exquisite tucks. Soft white cotton nainsook. Sizes 0, 1/2 and 1.....\$3.95
C—Button-front dress for baby. With adorable lace and hand-embroidery. Sizes 0, 1/2 and 1.....\$2.25
D—Handmade frock for a toddler. Sheer cotton with blithe blue or red polka dots. Sizes 1 and 2.....\$1.65

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

When classifying an advertisement, classification number which is invariable at the time of insertion is printed in the advertisement in case of claim for adjustment. SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY loss of mail or other property of my client. THOMAS J. LYNCH, 1800 Irving St. N.W., Republic 2320.

HELP MEN. ASSISTANT RESTAURANT MANAGER. \$50 per wk. no Sun. work, must have exp. in this line. Apply 10 a.m. 8200 Service Center, W. & P. and have fair education. We train you in 10 days. Car essential. Apply in person to POST LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3301 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

SALESMAN to sell men's clothing only. Apply Stewart Clothes, Inc. 910 P St. N.W. SCHOLARSHIP or soda boy for fountain work, some exp. Columbia Drug Store. Apply Stewart Clothes, Inc. 910 P St. N.W.

STOCK CLERK and assistant to yard. No exp. required. Apply 10 a.m. 8200 Service Center, W. & P. and have fair education. We train you in 10 days. Car essential. Apply in person to POST LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3301 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

STOCK CLERK and assistant to yard. No exp. required. Apply 10 a.m. 8200 Service Center, W. & P. and have fair education. We train you in 10 days. Car essential. Apply in person to POST LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3301 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER-BOOKBINDER, gentle, reliable, experienced in plumbing, heating and roofing business. Ready for married or single. Experience, references and salary expected. Prefer party interested in credits and collections. Permanent position for man or woman. Box 418-E Star.

STOCK CLERKS, older men or boys, for permanent positions. Good working conditions, excellent earnings. No experience required. Apply to Mr. Veax, Hahn's Shoe Store, 7th and K sts. n.w.

SALESMAN for men's furnishings and hats; must be experienced; good salary; permanent position. COHEN, 7th and L Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND THREE FLOOR MEN FOR Arcade Shooting Gallery. BOX 476-K, Star.

LABORERS WANTED—APPLY LEE GARDENS, 10th AND FORT WAYNE ST., ARLINGTON, VA. OPPOSITE FORT MYER.

PORTERS Colored, 18 to 25 years of age. Must be able to ride bicycle. Apply in person, Employment Dept. Peoples Drug Stores 77 P St. N.E. 9 A.M. to Noon Daily

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN To the man who qualifies we offer a permanent lucrative position with a future. RINALDI COAL CO., INC. 649 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. TYPEWRITERS FOR HOME practice. Late model, 12-14 keys, 12-14 keys, 12-14 keys. Machines Co. 718 14th St. N.W. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P.E.K.) in Arlington, Va. only. \$100.00. Federal 418-E Star.

ASST. STATISTICAL CLERK. Complete Home Study Course. Reche's Library, 7th and F. Lovelock, 710 14th St. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE. Steno. Typ. (13) exp. \$135 wk. (14) exp. \$150 wk. (15) exp. \$165 wk. (16) exp. \$180 wk. (17) exp. \$195 wk. (18) exp. \$210 wk. (19) exp. \$225 wk. (20) exp. \$240 wk. (21) exp. \$255 wk. (22) exp. \$270 wk. (23) exp. \$285 wk. (24) exp. \$300 wk. (25) exp. \$315 wk. (26) exp. \$330 wk. (27) exp. \$345 wk. (28) exp. \$360 wk. (29) exp. \$375 wk. (30) exp. \$390 wk. (31) exp. \$405 wk. (32) exp. \$420 wk. (33) exp. \$435 wk. (34) exp. \$450 wk. (35) exp. \$465 wk. (36) exp. \$480 wk. (37) exp. \$495 wk. (38) exp. \$510 wk. (39) exp. \$525 wk. (40) exp. \$540 wk. (41) exp. \$555 wk. (42) exp. \$570 wk. (43) exp. \$585 wk. (44) exp. \$600 wk. (45) exp. \$615 wk. (46) exp. \$630 wk. (47) exp. \$645 wk. (48) exp. \$660 wk. (49) exp. \$675 wk. (50) exp. \$690 wk. (51) exp. \$705 wk. (52) exp. \$720 wk. (53) exp. \$735 wk. (54) exp. \$750 wk. (55) exp. \$765 wk. (56) exp. \$780 wk. (57) exp. \$795 wk. (58) exp. \$810 wk. (59) exp. \$825 wk. (60) exp. \$840 wk. 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HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) KITCHEN EMPLOYERS... TYPIST, OFFICE WORK... EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS... Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.) MAID, g.h.w., exp. ref., small family... MAID, g.h.w., good salary, call RA. 6882... PAPER HANGING... REPAIRS & SERVICE. (Continued.) PAINTING, lin. ext., roofs repaired...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) FURNITURE, twin beds, dresser, desk... FURNITURE BARGAINS... MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. (Continued.) CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing...

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 8501 16th St. N.W.—Lae and small front room... 4103 MILITARY RD. N.W.—Large front room... ROOMS WANTED. (Continued.) 2 NAVAL OFFICERS desire extra large room...

APARTMENTS WITH BOARD. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1326 19th St. N.W.—Available for 2 or 3 persons... 1247 16th St. N.W.—Double room for 2 persons...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1401 16th N.W. This for rent also under ideal residence. 2-bedroom. Excellent meals. For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

SALESLADY Wanted. Permanent position for person experienced in selling fine china and glass. Apply in Person Martin's China Store, 1223 Connecticut Ave.

YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 Years of Age WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN. Generous earnings with frequent salary increases.

HELP DOMESTIC. COOKED, general housework and cooking... COOK, white, take charge of kitchen... COOK, colored, experienced, wants 2nd job...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) MAID, g.h.w., exp. ref., small family... MAID, g.h.w., good salary, call RA. 6882... PAPER HANGING... REPAIRS & SERVICE. (Continued.) PAINTING, lin. ext., roofs repaired...

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GARFINKEL'S Has openings for SALESWOMEN STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

HELP DOMESTIC. COOKED, general housework and cooking... COOK, white, take charge of kitchen... COOK, colored, experienced, wants 2nd job...

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Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. Flowers please the eyes of people, but that is not their purpose so far as Nature is concerned.



Other flowers keep their petals folded while the sun is shining, but open them at night.

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Fape appear in the picture leaflet, "Africa's People and Customs."

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News.

ABBEVILLE, frequently bombed industrial city of occupied France on the river Somme.

DANZIG, manufacturing city and seaport on the Bay of Danzig, the target of frequent A. F. raids.

Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina. Do not say "BOE-nuz AIR-us."

Let's Learn a New Word BUTADIENE is a gas used in making synthetic rubber.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzles. 1. ABBRIDGES. 2. SEALED. 3. ENTAILS. 4. CLOISTER. 5. GASTRIC.

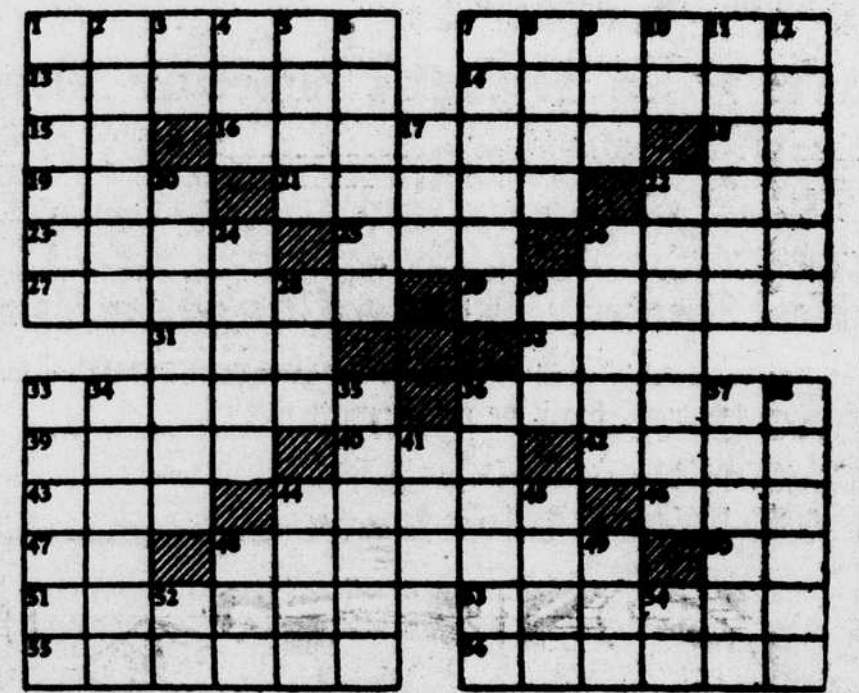
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



WORD GOT AROUND THAT THE PERLAYS WERE MOVING, BUT IT SEEMS THAT FRED WAS MERELY BURNING THE HOUSE INSIDE OUT BECAUSE HIS WIFE HAD MISLAIN HER TONGUE CARD.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL. 1 Russian city taken after gallant defense. 2 In so far as orangutan. 3 Holland commune. 4 Inferior dogs. 5 Discovers. 6 Grows fat. 7 To scatter water. 8 To be mistaken.



LETTER-OUT

- 1. ABRIDGES. Letter-Out for a military group. 2. SEALED. Letter-Out and he was made comfortable. 3. ENTAILS. Letter-Out and he doesn't make noise. 4. CLOISTER. Letter-Out and he shrinks. 5. GASTRIC. Letter-Out and it's sad.

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

ANT-LION (Myrmecoleonidae) has been delivered to his waiting jaws, he is alert to seize it, only to find he was excited over a false alarm.

all. These creatures do not have any economic importance whatever, but they can furnish more real entertainment and instruction for the time spent observing them than many of our insects.

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



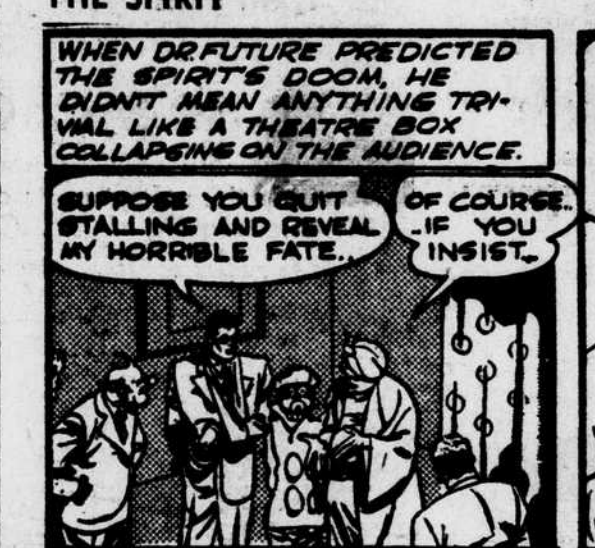
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. "Either Peter's crazy, or else he's dreadful lazy."

By Milburn Rosser.



By Art Huhta



By Harold Gray



By Frank Willard



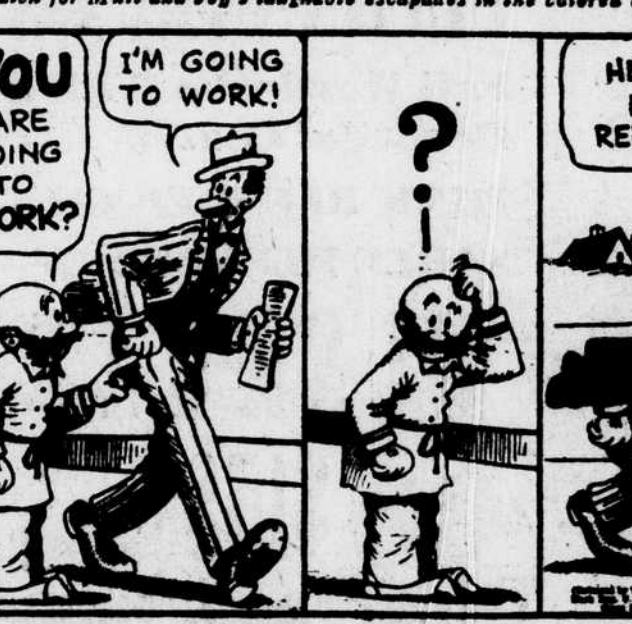
By Will Eisner



By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



By Bud Fisher



By Milburn Rosser.



By Art Huhta



By Harold Gray



By Frank Willard



By Will Eisner



By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



By Bud Fisher



Heart Disease Takes Increasing Toll in Older Age Groups

Mortality Rate Drops Sharply in Lower Brackets, Census Shows

Although the mortality rate among persons under 35 years of age has been declining, increasing fatalities among those in the older brackets have more than doubled the death rate from heart disease during the last 40 years, the Census Bureau reported today.

Heart disease—the greatest single cause of death—claimed 385,191 victims in 1940, or at the rate of 282.5 per 100,000 population. This was the largest number of deaths recorded from heart disease in any year. The death rate in 1939 was 275.5 per cent 100,000 population.

The following comparison between 1900 and 1940 shows the sharp decrease in death rates in the low age brackets:

Under 1 year	1940	1900
1-4 years	17.5	147.8
5-14 years	3.6	15.0
15-24 years	8.0	23.3
25-34 years	14.0	28.8
35-44 years	29.7	43.4

The great increase in fatalities among upper age groups is shown in the following table:

35-44 years	1940	1900
45-54 years	91.7	80.8
55-64 years	279.5	173.0
65-74 years	713.5	414.1
75 and over	1,723.5	957.3

The mortality rate for males is much higher than among females—335.1, as compared with 246.6. The death rate for whites is higher than for colored—297.6 as against 253.5.

January, February, March and December are the months of highest heart disease fatalities, according to census figures. New Hampshire and Massachusetts had the highest death rates, and New Mexico and Arkansas the lowest.

Church Supper Planned

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., will hold a fried chicken and vegetable supper at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Prices of vegetables have more than doubled in Finland since the war began.

Blank Books

Whatever you need, regardless of size or quantity, you'll find in our complete stock.

E. Morrison Paper Co.
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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.

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Optical Company
614 9th ST. N.W.

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Delicious "Tang o' the Sea" Food

2 Restaurants
1207 E St. 1221 E St.

A Savory Hot-Weather Treat in an Air-Cooled Atmosphere!

CRAB FLAKES and **Smithfield HAM**

A popular dish on our Menu. Try it for a real thrill.

VISIT OUR **RAW BAR**

Never Closed—We Throw the Key Away

CIVIL SERVICE APPLICANTS

Eye examination and ratings for Civil Service physical certificates.

Examination & Eye Rating, \$2

DR. W. F. FINN
SUITE 346, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15th & G Sts., Opp. the Treasury

By appointment ME. 0218

Over a Quarter of a Century Practice in Washington

LET'S GO TO **OLMSTED RESTAURANT**
1336 G STREET

5 GOOD REASONS WHY

- 1—Sea Food, Steaks, Chops at Their Best
- 2—Fresh Garden Vegetables Only
- 3—Prepared by the Hand of a Famous Chef
- 4—All Mixed Drinks Served in Generous Portions
- 5—Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

ONE-DAY SPECIAL!



These one-day friend-making specials are but one of the many reasons why you should shop at The Palais Royal. They're offered to acquaint you with this ever-growing, ever-improving store where for 64 years it has been our policy to bring you the things you want at the prices you like to pay. Shop early tomorrow... Cash in on this ONE-DAY super value.



TUESDAY ONLY!

Entire Stock! Men's \$29.75 100% Wool Tropical Worsteds 2-Piece Suits

\$22.50

Save \$7.25 On Each Suit!

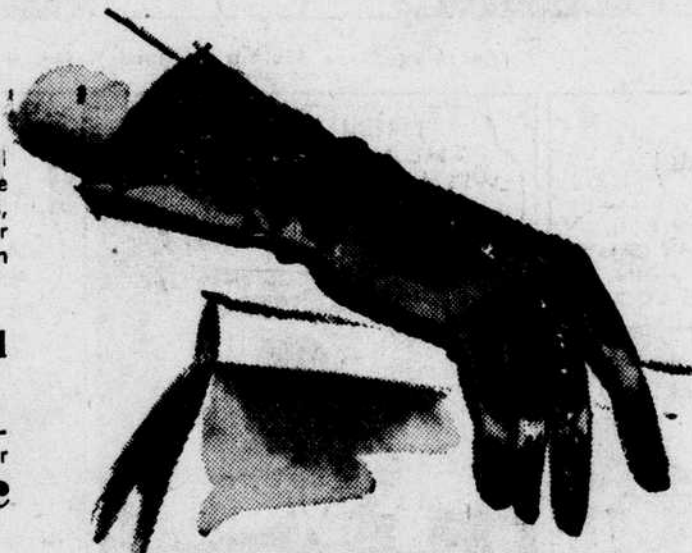
Every fine tropical worsted suit in our famous Men's Department at this low price! Suits you'll be able to wear for another two months this season—and for seasons after! Made of all wool in a fine tropical worsted that holds its press! Unusual tailoring! Smart shades: Blue, tan, gray and mixtures in single or double breasted models. Regular, short and long sizes.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

SAVE on These Fine SAMPLE GLOVES Famous Smart Set Brand to Complement Your New Fall Wardrobe. Regularly \$2.25 and \$3.50 Pair

3-Day Sale Price! **\$1.88** pair

They're everything you've ever wanted in beautiful gloves! Superb workmanship! Beautiful, supple leathers! Fall fashion shades! Suedes, capeskins, kidskin or doeskin. Many are just a few of a pair kind! Black, brown or vivid shades. All sizes in stock.



\$1 Famous Make Rayon and Fabric Gloves

Discontinued style gloves from a famous manufacturer! Fine rayon or fabric, some with leather trimming. Many styles. Black or brown. Some sample gloves in white or beige...

65c

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Here's GOOD News! 600 Pairs Precious NYLON HOSIERY

\$2.55

3 Pairs, \$7.50

These are Nylons with almost magical wearing qualities! They're 70 denier—that means heavier weight but with the gossamer sheer appearance you expect from Nylons! Cotton tops and soles! Neutral shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

ONLY 3 PAIRS TO A CUSTOMER

SORRY, NO MAIL, TELEPHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

SHEER SILK HOSIERY

51 gauge all silk leg with a rayon welt. Rayon and silk reinforced foot for longer wear! Run stop garter guard, pencil fine seams! Picot top. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Fall shades: Amberspice, a coppertone, Sunnitan, a light golden shade...

\$1.35 pair

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



CLIMAX Your New Fall Wardrobe With a Beautiful Coat of MINK BLENDED OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT

\$158

\$198, \$298, \$398

Plus Federal Tax

Lovely coats that combine the richness and beauty of mink or sable with the wearing qualities of muskrat! It's the perfect all-purpose fur coat! Wear it over your glamour girl evening frocks! Wear it to football games! Prime skins made up by master-craft furriers into styles you'll adore for seasons!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, AIR-CONDITIONED FUR SALON... THIRD FLOOR

3 EASY WAYS TO PAY

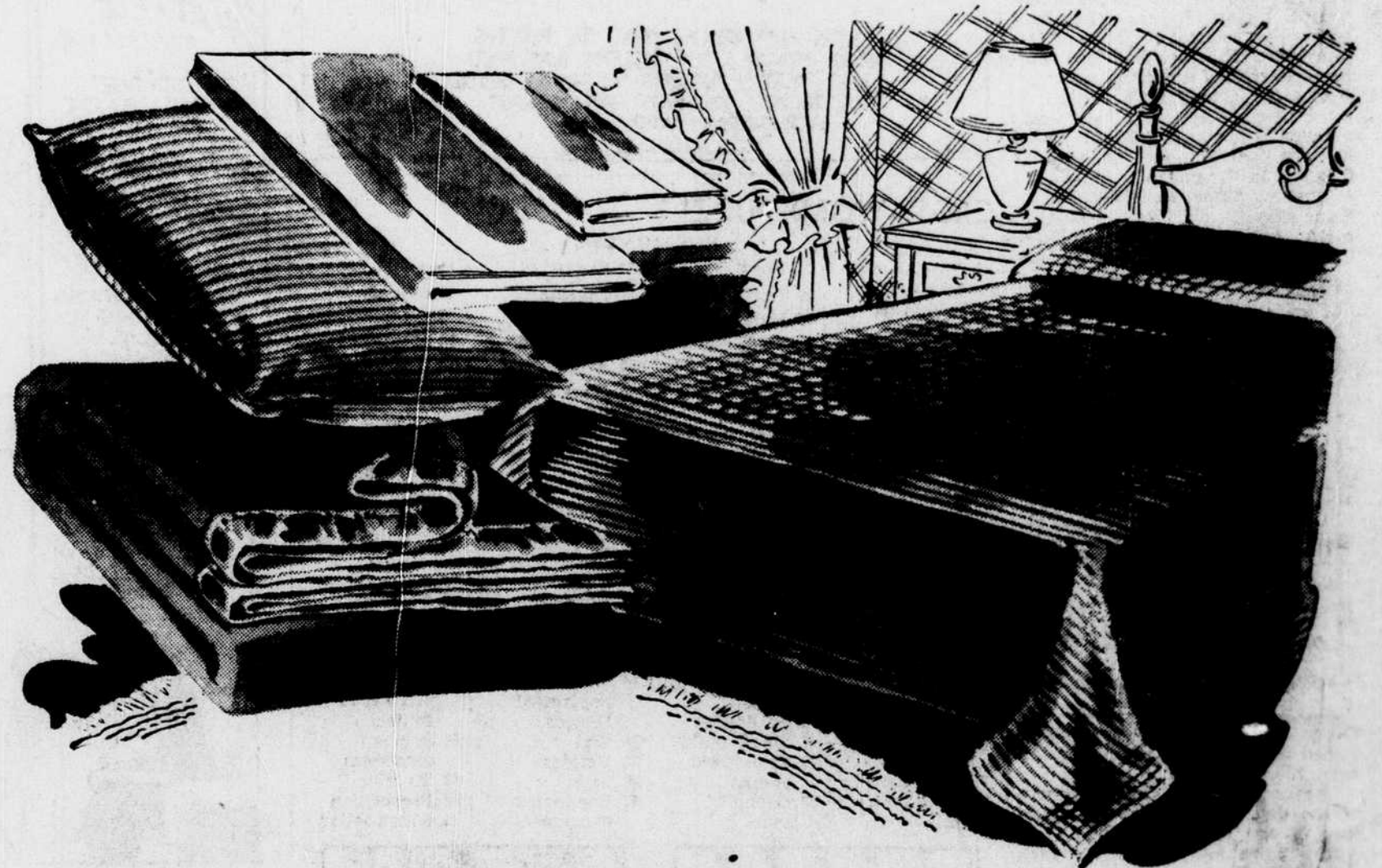
1. LAY AWAY PLAN.
2. REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNT.
3. BUDGET PLAN.

5 MORE DAYS TO SHOP AND SAVE IN THE PALAIS ROYAL'S AUGUST WHITE SALE

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400

bringing YOU SAVE(ings) on Exquisite LINENS and DOMESTICS



Our Exclusive Fine Dwight Anchor Sheets and Cases

81x99 inches	\$1.85	81x108 inches	\$1.95	63x108 inches	\$1.75		
72x108 inches	\$1.85	90x108 inches	\$2.05	72x99 inches	\$1.75		
Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches		42c		45x36 inches		45c	

\$5.98 Beautiful Snowy White Chenille Spreads \$4.88

Fluffy tufts of heavy chenille are lavishly used on these fine spreads! Sturdy cotton background. And chenille launders so easily—requires no ironing! Block or waffle pattern.

Large 100% All-Wool Blankets \$9.95

Now an all-wool blanket would be one of the canniest of all purchases! Later on a blanket like this might be impossible to obtain at any cost! Light in weight but warm! Choice of nine beautiful pastel or darker shades! Size 72x84 inches.

\$3.50 Soft Curled Turkey Feather Pillows \$2.98

Only the softest parts of the turkey feathers are used for these fine pillows! Each plump pillow will retain its shape after seasons of use! Covered in durable feather proof ticking, finished with corded edges. Size 21x27 inches.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

SAVE on These Beautiful Large CANNON TOWELS

69c

Size 24x48 Inches

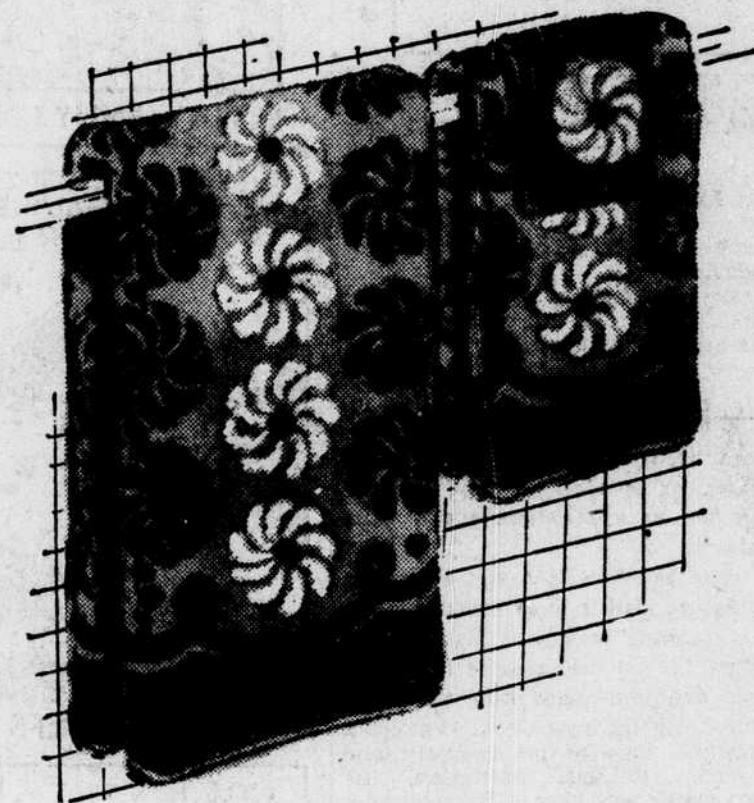
That's a new low price for these famous Cannon towels. Woven of fine quality, thirsty fibered yarns that absorb water. Attractive designs. Pastel shades combined with white.

Match Guest Towels—39c Matching Wash Cloths—15c

HUSKY CANNON BATH TOWELS—34c

As serviceable as they're decorative. Good quality Cannon towels that wear well! Fast color! Pastel shades combined with white.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



Come Early! Only 200 Regularly \$1.29 Lovely Luncheon Cloths

89c

Size 52x52 inches

It will be hard to find such handsome AND sturdy luncheon cloths at such a rock bottom price! Two styles to choose from: Printed cotton crash in vivid shades or a novelty woven fabric in gay stripes or checks! Both types are fast color!

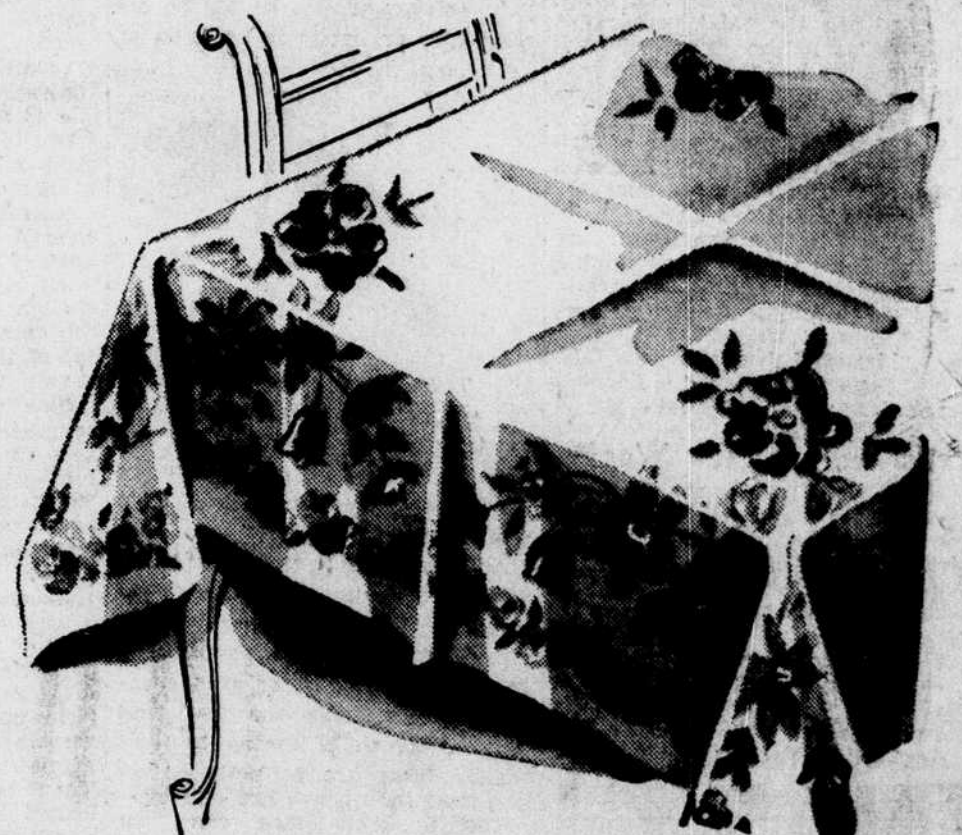
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

Sturdy Chenille Bathroom Sets

Regularly \$1.98 **\$1.69**

Long-wearing, easy to launder, 2-piece bathroom sets of fluffy chenille. 20x36-inch mat with matching lid cover. Pastel or darker shades with multi-color design.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



Lintless Part Linen Dish Towels

Regularly 25c each **19c**

A perfect glassware towel because it leaves no lint! Absorbent qualities. Size 17x34 inches. Attractive colored borders.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR