

Weather Report

Moderate temperatures today and tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 78, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 69, at 7:43 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. (Full Report on Page A-16.)

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,914.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942—THIRTY PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

JAP DESTROYER SUNK IN SOLOMONS, TWO HIT

Late News Bulletins

2,404 Hungarians Killed on Russian Front
ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) (P)—A communique issued in Budapest tonight said Hungarian casualties on the Russian front since April were 154 officers and 2,250 men killed, 465 officers and 11,093 men wounded, and 30 officers and 530 men missing.

U. S. Ship Torpedoed in Caribbean
A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean in mid-August, the Navy announced today. It was understood there were no casualties. Survivors landed at a Gulf Coast port.

U. S. Soldiers School Planned in Europe
LONDON (P)—Establishment of a 12-week officers' training school for enlisted men in the European theater of war was ordered today by the U. S. Army commander, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Herrick Quits Federal for Private Job
NEW YORK (P)—Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board since 1935, today announced her resignation from the \$7,000 post effective September 15. Mrs. Herrick will accept a post as director of personnel and labor relations with the Todd Shipyards Corp.

Bay Meadows to Operate This Fall
LOS ANGELES (P)—Jerry Giesler, chairman of the California Horse Racing Board, said today the Western Defense Command had granted the Bay Meadows track permission to operate this fall and that he hoped the same privilege would be extended to Santa Anita for a winter meeting.

Ship in Convoy Going to Russia Survives Hit by 1,000-Lb. Bomb
Vessel Dodged 45 Other Missiles To Reach Port, Seamen Recount

The Axis planes bombed in the Barents Sea while submarines attacked the convoy simultaneously. The hit on the Soviet ship destroyed some of the cargo and started a fire, but the crew, including three woman stewardesses, halted the vessel and localized the blaze. "When we rejoined the convoy," they said through an interpreter, "the convoy told us we had been given up for lost."

Later Races
Earlier Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Marlboro
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming. 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs. G. B. Minniska (Wesell) 29.20 3.20 3.10

Camden
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,300; allowance. 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Bold Dan (Rollins) 14.10 5.90 3.10

Narragansett Park
THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Ezzie (Turner) 11.40 4.00 3.20

Washington Park
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. 2-year-olds, 1 mile. Latent (Bodouff) 16.20 7.50 5.40

Other League Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—
Chicago 000 200 00 —
Boston 000 000 0 —

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburgh—First Game—
New York 002 000 000—2 5 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 3 2

At Pittsburgh—Second Game—
New York —
Pittsburgh —

At St. Louis—
Philadelphia 000 —
St. Louis 000 —

At Cincinnati—
Boston 000 000 00 —
Cincinnati 100 000 0 —

At Chicago—
Brooklyn 300 0 —
Chicago 100 —

At St. Louis—
Philadelphia 000 —
St. Louis 000 —

At St. Louis—
Philadelphia 000 —
St. Louis 000 —

Strike Closes Core Branch Of G.M. Foundry

Firm Says Dispute Is Caused by Firing Of Two Workers

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 29.—A labor dispute closed the core department of the new aluminum foundry operated by General Motors Corp.'s Buick division here today, and General Manager Harlow H. Curtice of Buick said it was a "wildcat strike climaxed by a definite attempt on the part of the union to restrict production."

Mr. Curtice said the strike started last night after the discharge of two 18-year-old employees who, he said, during a training period had failed to acquire the skill necessary for core-making jobs.

John McGill, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Buick local, said the management had "set such a high production rate that workers couldn't meet it."

Pickets at plant gates this morning were reported withdrawn a few hours later.

Unauthorized Walkout Of Plane Workers Ends

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29 (P)—An unauthorized walkout of between 1,200 and 1,500 employees of the Wright Aeronautical Corp.'s No. 3 plant ended today, less than 12 hours after it started, when the workers agreed to discuss their grievances with the management.

Tommy Bridges' Wildness Is Costly to Detroiters In First Inning

The Nats were holding a lead they piled up on the Detroit Tigers in the first inning of today's game at Griffith Stadium.

By BURTON HAWKINS.
The Nats were holding a lead they piled up on the Detroit Tigers in the first inning of today's game at Griffith Stadium.

BRIDGES WALKED STAN SPENCE, allowed Bruce Campbell a single, purposely passed Mickey Vernon, and then proceeded to wild pitch two of the runners home.

The Nats failed to add to their total in the fourth, but took some doing. They loaded the bases with only one out. But a double play ended that threat.

The Tigers scored in the first when Buck Newsom walked two successive batters and then pitched a single to Barney McCosky.

FIRST INNING.
DETROIT—Lipon lined to Campbell. Cramer grounded out to Vernon. Gehring walked. So did York. McCosky singled to right, scoring Gehring and sending York to third. Harris tied to Spence. One run.

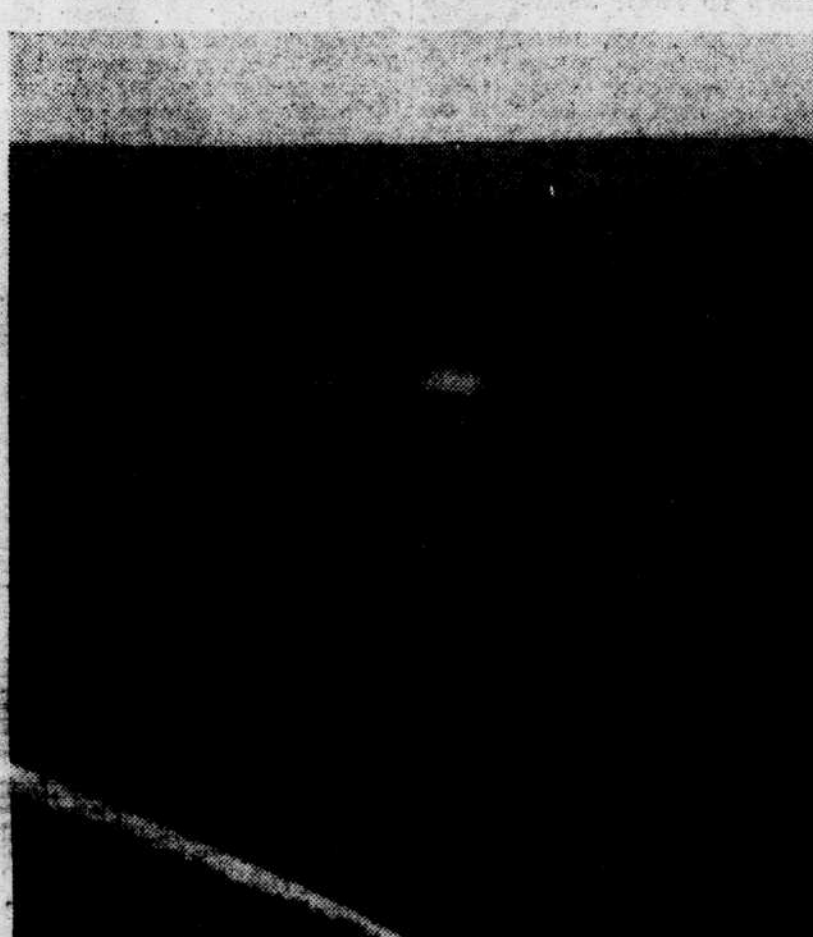
WASHINGTON—Case lined to McCosky. Spence walked. Campbell singled to right, sending Spence to third. Campbell took second when Harris let the ball get away from him. Vernon was purposely passed. Spence scored and the other runners advanced on a wild pitch.

DETROIT—Ross singled to right. Riebe hit into a double-play. Croucher to Sullivan to Vernon. Bridges took a third strike.

WASHINGTON—Evans took a third strike. Newsom fanned. Case singled off Ross' glove. Case stole second. Spence went out. York to Bridges, who covered first.



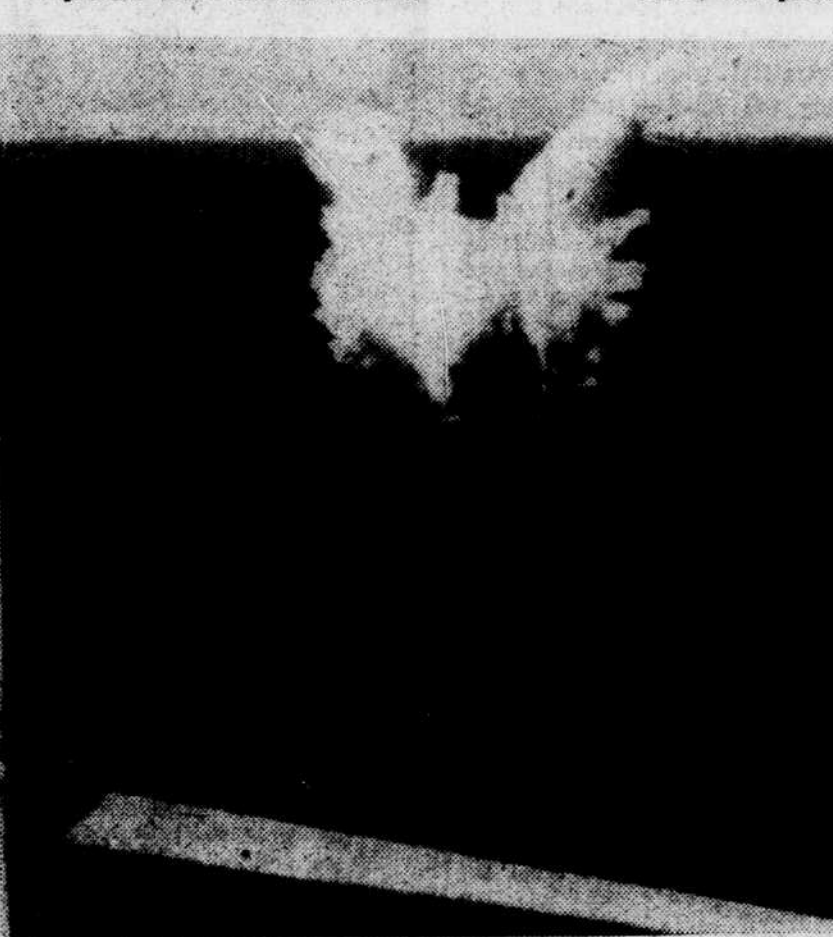
RAF CORNERS ITALIAN SUB IN MEDITERRANEAN—On patrol over the Western Mediterranean, a Sunderland flying boat of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command spots and attacks an Italian submarine on the surface. The Sunderland's crew reported later its attack damaged the outer casing of the sub.



The crew of the sub fires a deck gun at the Sunderland, from view.



Another stick of bombs bursts on the submarine, hiding it from view.



The crew of the sub fires a deck gun at the Sunderland, from view.

Vessels Hauling Supplies Blasted By U. S. Flyers

Dive Bombers Bring Toll of Ships Damaged To At Least 15

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
United States naval airmen operating from bases in the Solomon Islands, sank a large Japanese destroyer, severely damaged and probably sank a second similar craft and left a smaller destroyer "crippled and burning" in an action Thursday afternoon, the Navy reported in a communique this afternoon.

The Japanese flotilla in the Solomons area consisted of one small and three large destroyers, which were believed to be loaded with supplies and equipment for isolated Japanese patrols thought to be operating from the eastern end of Santa Isabel Island, which lies northwest of Guadalcanal and Florida Islands which are occupied by American Marines.

Patrol planes sighted the vessels, reported their contact and then themselves attacked and made one hit on the small destroyer. Soon, a striking force of Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers arrived from the new American base on Guadalcanal in answer to the message from the patrol planes and attacked the destroyers. The dive bombers noted that the destroyer previously hit by the patrol planes was crippled and burning.

Total of 15 Ships Damaged.
This brings to 15 the number of Japanese ships known to have been damaged during the past week in the vicinity of the Solomons. There is a possibility that several additional vessels have been hit. The Japanese also have lost approximately 60 planes.

Success of Thursday's engagement was laid by observers again to the fact that United States naval and marine forces have established an air base for land planes on Guadalcanal and do not have to depend on the presence of carriers to drive home their attack. The Douglas Dauntless dive bomber is a general utility, single-engine ship, capable of approximately 260 miles per hour. Carrying a crew of two, it has a range of about 1,000 miles.

Text of the communique, based on reports received up to 12 o'clock noon, follows:

"1. During the late afternoon of August 27 (Washington date), a United States aircraft patrol, based on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon Archipelago, sighted one small and three large Japanese destroyers. One of the destroyers appeared to be loaded with supplies and equipment for isolated Japanese patrols believed to be operating near the eastern end of Santa Isabel Island.

"2. After reporting contact, the patrol planes attacked and secured one hit on the small destroyer. "3. A striking force of Douglas' dive bombers from Guadalcanal answered the contact report by proceeding to attack the three large destroyers. The attack resulted in the following damage to the enemy: (a) One large destroyer sunk as a result of a heavy explosion following bomb hits. (b) A second large destroyer severely damaged and probably sunk.

"4. During this attack the striking force observed that the destroyer previously hit by the patrol planes was crippled and burning. "5. No further action has been reported in this area."

Santa Isabel Island, sometimes identified as Ysabel or Bugoto, lies eastward of New Georgia and is estimated to be about 45 miles north of Guadalcanal. It is about 107 miles long in a northwest and southeast direction, with a range of mountains extending its entire length. The island was declared a British protectorate in 1900.

Drivers Told to Turn In Old Batteries for Scrap
By the Associated Press.
The War Production Board today ordered storage battery users to turn in their old batteries for scrap. The order applies for automobiles, trucks and all other vehicles which use storage batteries.

The order, effective immediately, prohibits producers and distributors from selling or delivering a replacement or rebuilt battery to a consumer without receiving a used battery in return.

The "turn-in" requirement is designed to conserve substantial quantities of materials needed in the war program.

The order provides that during the period from July 1 to December 31, producers of batteries for replacement purposes may make only 90 per cent of the number of replacement batteries sold by them during the same period of 1941.

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (P)—Stocks: Mixed; buying wanes. Bonds: Irregular; rails and utilities set principal activity. Cotton: Steady; trade demand offsets hedging.

Today's Home Runs
American.
Weatherly, Cleveland, 4th inning. Marshall, Cincinnati, 1st inning.

Educators Warned They Must Help Lead Fight on Inflation

Time to Leave 'Ivory Towers' and Face Facts, OPA Deputy Declares

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)
Educators must take a lead in every community in warning farmers and wage earners of the dangers of inflation, delegates to the National Institute on Education and the War at American University were told today Dexter M. Keezer, deputy O. P. A. administrator.

Urging educators to leave their "ivory towers" and come to grips with the problem of every-day life, Mr. Keezer emphasized that effective rationing and price control in—

WAVES Report Heel Blisters After First Day's Marching

Drillmaster Has Officer Candidates at Work As Soon as They Unpack on Arrival

(Earlier WAVES Story on Page A-10.)
A committee of the workers is in conference with the management," the spokesman said. He added that representatives of the Wright Aeronautical Employees' Association, independent union which represents employees in the five Wright plants in this area, also were present.

The work stoppage, third within the last five weeks among the five plants in this area, "resulted from the company's institution of classifications and (wage) rates without the knowledge of the men involved," a union spokesman said. Both union and company said the walkout was unauthorized.

Santa Monica Bus Drivers Strike to Force Boss to Quit
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 29 (P)—Fifty-three drivers for the Santa Monica municipal bus lines walked out today, and thousands of workers in aircraft and other war plants were left to reach their jobs as best they could.

D. C. Freeman, finance commissioner, said city officials overruled a drivers' offer to haul war workers only. He contended partial operation—

folks step-to and from meals with some extra drill between times. They did fine, but most of their regulation black low-heel oxfords were new.

A half hour to dress and get their rooms shipshape for inspection, and they marched off to breakfast, an eight-minute walk, and back again. In schoolgirl fashion, this group, which includes several college teachers, marched in and took their—

Executives in Group.
A gong got the WAVES up this morning, and those who tumbled out of their iron double-deck bunks included such women as Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue University, and Margaret H. Cecil, Evanston, Ill. dress shop head, who, as executives, had been setting their own hours.

A half hour to dress and get their rooms shipshape for inspection, and they marched off to breakfast, an eight-minute walk, and back again. In schoolgirl fashion, this group, which includes several college teachers, marched in and took their—

At a snappy clip, he marched them—and this group includes several deans of women and other women accustomed to making their—



THESE MEN FLEW CHURCHILL TO MOSCOW—Back in London, the four flyers who flew the giant ferry command Liberator which carried Winston Churchill to Moscow display the various types of money they have collected on their far-reaching travels. Left to right: Capt. W. J. Van Der Kloot of Florida, Squadron Leader Kimber of England, Second Pilot J. Ruggles of San Francisco and Flight Engineer R. Williams of St. Johns, New Brunswick. (Earlier Churchill photo on page A-5).—A. P. Wirephoto.

Germany Reinforces Civilian Defenses Against Aid Raids

Combined Onslaughts Of U. S. and RAF Planes Bring Action

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Facing the combined onslaught of the Royal Air Force and United States bomber fleets, Germany is taking the most rigid measures to reinforce its fire-fighting crews and civilian defense units.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, as head of the Luftwaffe, has decreed that every Volksgenosse, or member of the German race, must fulfill air-raid precautions duties despite his other services.

Warned of Phosphorous Bombs. Increasing emphasis is given to the necessity for the entire civil population joining in defense work.

Many Germans seek to escape raids as refugees to other parts of Europe. Workmen are, it is understood, now being sent to France from the industrial Western Reich.

So great is the terror following mass raids on German cities that ARP directions now provide for blocking all exits from a city as soon as an attack begins in order to prevent "uncontrolled flight," according to the Muenchener Neueste Nachrichten.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 29.—The management of the huge Kingsbury Ordnance Plant announced last night it has signed a contract with Local 288 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs of America (AFL).

The statement issued by Todd & Brown, operators of the Government-sponsored war plant, said the agreement covers wages, hours and general working conditions, and recognizes Local 288 as bargaining agent for employees who are working as chauffeurs, truck drivers, warehousemen and truckers' helpers at the Ordnance Plant.

It made no reference to earlier union reports the contracts would contain a closed-shop clause. George Skerke, local union business agent, had said the agreement would provide for a closed shop and added that it would be the first closed-shop contract signed by operators of such plants.

Justice Officials Won't Discuss Field Statement (Earlier Story on Page A-3) The Justice Department said today it had no official comment on the statement by Marshall Field III, founder and owner of the Chicago Sun, that the Government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press was brought following a complaint filed with the Department of Justice by the Chicago Sun.



PATROL OVER ALASKA—The Navy's Catalina Flying Boats, PBVs, fly over snow-covered peaks, patrolling the indented and complicated Alaskan shoreline.

Famed Pirate's Bases Form Key in Defense Of Caribbean Area

Posts Henry Morgan Used Now Occupied by U. S. Forces

By NAT A. BARROWS, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

A UNITED STATES BASE, Jamaica, Aug. 29.—At many of the same observation posts and gun positions used by Henry Morgan during his piratical forays on treasure ships plying the Spanish Main, United States naval aviators, marines and soldiers are firmly established at this lease-land base, top side of the Caribbean defense area.

The Naval Air Station at Portland Bight and the Army base at Sandy Gully—set down for a 99-year stay—are now fully commissioned and operating on a busy schedule. Army engineers, in plotting positions, surveyed the island extensively and found no better gun and observation posts than those established by Morgan.

Americans Welcomed. American visitors enjoy particularly excellent relations with the local colonial government. Sir Arthur Richards, the Governor of Jamaica, recently made an inspection of both bases, accompanied by his staff and members of the Jamaican Privy Council and Legislature.

Floggings Not Needed. It is significant that it has not been necessary thus far for the Government at Kingston to invoke the use of flogging for acts of criminal violence. The passage of the law the last part of July had an immediate and salutary effect on hoodlums and prowlers.

Justice Department said today it had no official comment on the statement by Marshall Field III, founder and owner of the Chicago Sun, that the Government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press was brought following a complaint filed with the Department of Justice by the Chicago Sun.

Wheat, 86 1/2% higher than yesterday; September, \$1.19 1/2; December, \$1.23 3/4; corn, 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher; September, 83 1/2; December, 86 1/2; oats, unchanged to 1/2 off; soybeans, 1/2 down; rye, 3/4 higher.

Wheat no sales reported. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 84 1/2; No. 4, 82 1/2; sample, 78; sample white, 80 1/2; No. 2, 48-49 1/2; No. 4, 47-48; No. 1, 49-50; nominal feed, 55-55; nominal field seed unchanged.

TOOK PART IN DIEPPE ACTION—One of the invasion barges which carried Bren gun carriers on Dieppe raid August 19 discharges its cargo in Britain after return.

Strike (Continued From First Page)

Other bus lines into the city helped lighten the load, and private drivers carried workers to plants in suburban districts.

Mr. Freeman said the walkout was unheeded to back a demand for the resignation of S. K. Everingham, superintendent of the lines. Mr. Freeman said the drivers made no specific charges against Mr. Everingham, but mentioned "a number of small things."

RELIC FOR SALVAGE—Mrs. Sally B. Kirtley, 925 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is shown comparing a modern electric iron with the 300-year-old family relic she will donate to the salvage campaign.

'Readjusting Battle Line' In China, Japs Claim (Earlier Story on Page A-1) NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Japanese forces on the Chekiang-Kiangsi front began on August 19 a "readjusting of their battle line in order to secure a more militarily advantageous position in readiness for future action."

Carolinan Held for Saying He Would Kill Roosevelt (By the Associated Press) MOCKSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29.—United States Commissioner F. R. Leagans said today William Cierog Carter, 60, of Rockwell was being held in the Albemarle Jail in default of \$5,000 bond after he had been arrested on charges of threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

Axis Collects Clothing (By the Associated Press) BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), Aug. 29 (AP)—Rumania and Hungary have started campaigns to collect clothing "to keep soldiers warm in the coming hard Russian winter," transoceanic broadcast of dispatches from Bucharest said today.

Merchanman Burns 4 Hours, Capsizes At Philadelphia Pier

Rolls Over on Side From Weight of Water; 20 Casualties Listed (By the Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—A medium-sized ship tied up at a Delaware River pier burned for almost four hours early today, then capsized from the weight of water sprayed into it by four fire companies and a fireboat.

Educators (Continued From First Page) volved an educational program which teachers are best fitted to accomplish.

Baseball (Continued From First Page) out Campbell. Vernon went out the same way. Ross threw out Estalella.

Grid Game Delayed (By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)—The exhibition football game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers of the National Professional League today was postponed until tomorrow afternoon because of weather conditions.

Closing Chicago Grain (By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Tracking on new gains of about a cent a bushel, wheat prices today reached best levels of the month as the market responded to fresh buying attributed to commercial dealers, mills, and commission houses.

WAVES (Continued From First Page) seats in Faunce Hall on the campus and heard Capt. Underwood explain what's ahead in their four weeks' indoctrination course—just such a talk as they've given students in the past.

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Real Boy (Smith) 5.80 2.50 2.30

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Prato (Reds) 12.90 4.50 4.20

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Merchanman Burns 4 Hours, Capsizes At Philadelphia Pier

Rolls Over on Side From Weight of Water; 20 Casualties Listed

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—A medium-sized ship tied up at a Delaware River pier burned for almost four hours early today, then capsized from the weight of water sprayed into it by four fire companies and a fireboat.

Camden (By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Camden (By the Associated Press) TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Racing News

Racing Results

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Electric (Frank) 5.80 2.50 2.30

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Prato (Reds) 12.90 4.50 4.20

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) NINTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) TENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Marlboro (By the Associated Press) ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Monday

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Royal Army (no boy) 10.4

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Aqueduct (By the Associated Press) ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Xanthine (D. Chirman) 11.3

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Monday

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Real Boy (Smith) 5.80 2.50 2.30

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Prato (Reds) 12.90 4.50 4.20

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Washington Park (By the Associated Press) ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs: Mr. Guardian (Rien) 4.50 3.40

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely a page number or margin note.

Hong Kong Prisoners Not Too Badly Treated, Says Missionary

H. H. Morse, Back in Takoma Park, Saw No Atrocity by Japs

Except for the food situation, Americans, British and other European nationals were not treated too badly while being held prisoners at Stanley Prison on Hong Kong Island, an American missionary who disembarked from the Swedish liner Gripsholm, said today.

Harry H. Morse, secretary-treasurer of the South China Union Mission of Seventh-Day Adventists at Takoma Park, Md., after being interned by the Japanese for more than five months.

The mission official said that during the entire period of his imprisonment from January 26 to June 30, along with 400 other Americans and about 2,400 British subjects, he did not personally witness one "atrocity" by his captives.

Saw No Slappings.

"I have no doubt that some of the stories that reached us by way of the grape vine were true," he said, "but not once did I see a brutal incident or a face slapped."

Except for four British subjects who reportedly attempted to escape, none of the white prisoners was kept in Stanley Prison itself, which Mr. Morse described as modern. Indian guards on duty in the prison continued their duties after the Japanese took over, he said.

The Americans were assigned a group of four apartment buildings on the prison grounds, formerly the living quarters of prison officials. From four to eight persons occupied each room of an apartment, whether it was living room, dining room or bedroom.

Three married couples occupied one room together in one of the apartments.

The British were not as fortunate as the Americans in more ways than one. Some of them were crowded into eight apartment buildings formerly used by the Indian guards and devoid of furniture. Those who couldn't get cots slept on the floor.

Some Had Coffee, Cigarettes.

During the latter part of the imprisonment period cigarettes and coffee were brought into the reservation and it was the Americans who were able to obtain these luxuries more than any other group.

"How they did it, I don't know. But we were amused when we saw some of the British subjects walk by the Americans' quarters and furtively pick up cigarette butts which they found lying around."

Many other British subjects were quartered in a preparatory school adjacent to the prison grounds. After eight prisoners escaped and four more tried unsuccessfully, the prison and school grounds were surrounded with barbed-wire entanglements and some of the privileges were revoked. Even at that, all of the inmates were free to roam over several acres of grounds during daylight hours.

A prison hospital was included in the area and although there were some outbreaks of beri beri and dysentery, the cases were treated at the hospital, which was kept supplied with medicine by six Red Cross truck drivers who were free to travel into Hong Kong City.

Lost 20 Pounds.

All of the prisoners lost weight. One "reduced" 120 pounds which probably did not hurt him. He dropped from 416 pounds to 296 pounds. While Mr. Morse lost 20 pounds because of his prison fare, the average loss among one group of 50 persons was 34.6 pounds while another group lost from 30 to 60 pounds.

The Japanese allowed their prisoners a basic ration measured in "catties," one of which amounts to about 1 1/2 pounds. During the five months' imprisonment, the average basic allotment was 58.84 catties of rice, 3.12 of sugar, 2.36 of salt, 30.29 of flour, 1.52 of peanut oil and 1.55 of soybeans. During the latter months it was possible to augment this ration by purchases from a canteen set up in the camp.

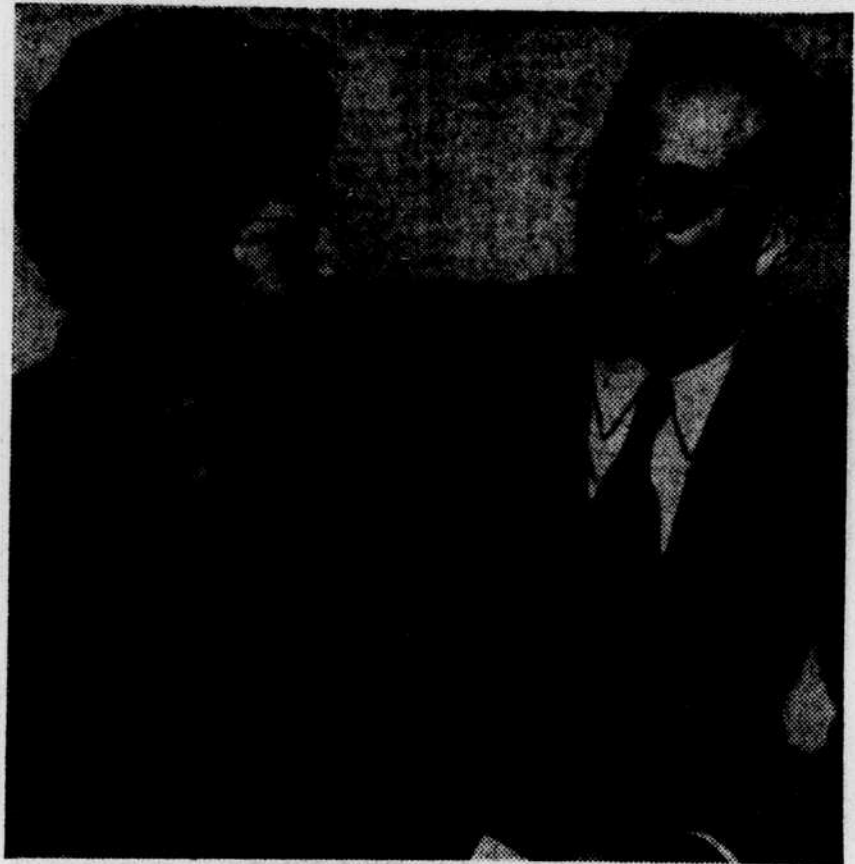
Mr. Morse sent his wife home last August. He did not know Japan had declared war until told by a friend. On December 8, he said, he looked from the window of his house overlooking Hong Kong Bay and saw what he found out later was a Japanese attack on Kai Tak Airport. When he saw flames coming up from the flying field, he thought:

"My, but that is realistic practicing."

Consular Staff Guarded.

Mr. Morse said the American consular staff was confined to quarters much smaller than those of the average American subject. They were placed inside a building across a road from the prison grounds and a shoulder-high wall was erected around the building. The consular officials were not allowed communication with American nationals across the road and were guarded closely within their small inclosure, he said.

Mr. Morse was graduated from the Washington Missionary College in 1926 and was dean of men from 1925 to 1927, part of the time while a student. He plans to leave for mission work in California next week.



RI-TURNS HOME AFTER HONG KONG INTERNMENT.—Harry H. Morse, secretary-treasurer of the South China Union Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists at Hong Kong, related some of his experiences while a prisoner of the Japanese to his wife, Mrs. Alice Morse, when he arrived at Takoma Park, Md., Thursday. He was released from the Swedish liner Gripsholm in New York Thursday. —Star Staff Photo.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman of Washington and their three spaniels, Rip, Dusky and Penny, are shown after they left the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm at Jersey City, N. J. They have lived six years in Bangkok, Thailand, where Mr. Chapman was Second Secretary in the American Legation. —A. P. Photo.

Strike Call Set for Monday At Canadian Steel Plants

By the Associated Press.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, Aug. 29.—In the face of an appeal from Prime Minister Mackenzie King and a warning a stoppage would be a strike against the government, the director of the United Steelworkers of America said last night a strike would be called Monday at two of Canada's huge primary steel-producing plants unless wage increases are assured.

Director C. H. Millard said the strike would become effective at the plants of the Algoma Steel Corp. here and the Dominion Steel & Coal Corp. at Sydney, Nova Scotia, at 11 p.m. Monday unless

assurances of wage increases are received by 11 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Millard set the deadline in the face of a second appeal from Mr. King, who warned that a strike would imperil the Canadian war effort. Demands for a basic labor wage of 55 cents an hour were rejected by regional labor boards.

Labor Minister Mitchell warned that severe penalties provided by the wages stabilization order-in-

council would be enforced in the event of a strike.

Noted Dutch Jurist Dead

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP).—News has reached London of the death of Dr. Jacob L. W. C. Von Weller, vice president of the Court of Justice at The Hague, the Dutch Justice news agency said yesterday. He was 82 years old.

Film Moral Standard Improved Since War, Catholic Group Told

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29.—The moral standards of American motion pictures have improved since the United States entered the war, Mrs. James F. Looman of Elmhurst, N. Y., chairman of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae's department of motion pictures, said yesterday.

Speaking at the federation's 15th biennial convention, which opened a three-day session here, Mrs. Looman said the improvement in film standards during wartime was in contrast to the expectations of some people that the war would lead to moral relaxation in motion pictures.

Mrs. Looman said she did not believe the industry ever had "maliciously put out indecent pictures." She praised the industry for aiding the war effort by strengthening

morale and producing educational films for the armed forces.

She also lauded movie stars who had enlisted in the armed services or had made large purchases of war bonds.

The Rev. John J. McClafferty, executive secretary of the Catholic Legion of Decency, will be one of the principal speakers today.

Bystander Only Casualty In Legislative Gun Battle

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 29.—Representative Manuel Castro was wounded slightly Thursday night during an exchange of five pistol shots between two other legislators at a session of the House of Representatives.

Eyewitnesses said the shooting was between Representative Afram del Valle and Carlos Arturo Pareja after Pareja struck Del Valle on the face.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

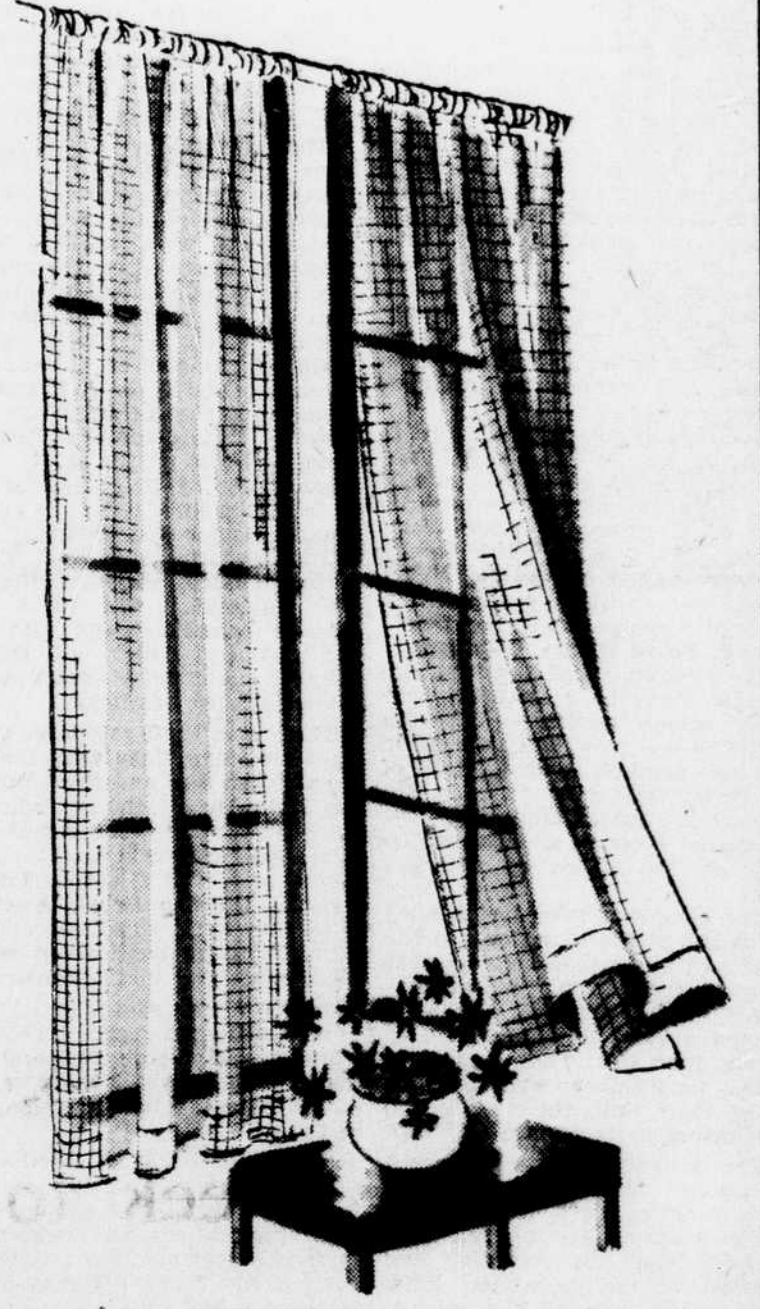
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

A Gift to Russian War Relief secures surgical and medical treatment for wounded soldiers so that they may return to the battle against our enemies. Make YOUR contribution today. Clip this coupon, attach your contribution and mail to—

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF
1218 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.

Name _____ Amount _____
Address _____



Quaker Net Curtains

a beauty treatment for summer-tired windows

Sheer glass curtains of filet-type square mesh cotton net in a soft ecru shade. The top heading is ready for your curtain rod, the sides and bottom have generous hems to keep them hanging evenly, and there are five different lengths—to fit any window. 40 inches wide.

54 inches long, \$3.25 72 inches long, \$4
63 inches long, \$3.75 81 inches long, \$4.25
90 inches long, \$4.75

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Now—Timely Two-piece Suits

Clearly your wise choice in these days of functional fashions. But, being feminine, your eye will grow brighter observing how, staying well within the law, your suit or suit-frock manages to pay you pretty compliments. Witness these we picture.



A—Cymonette's Juilliard Woolen Suit is a marvel of soft and bulky tailoring. Have oero blue, green, brown or nutria, self-encrusted—and flatteringly finale-d with sable-dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 to 18. \$49.75
MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

B—This gentle-suit-frock is lust beneath your finger tips—Forstmann's inspired 80 per cent wool—20 per cent angora rabbit mixture. Rayon velvet bows where pockets used to grow—and you may choose purple, bronzing green or rhapsody blue. Shorter women's sizes. \$49.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

C—California tailors Forstmann's birds-eye—85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair—with adroit dots and slit pockets to give that long spare line, still using only as much fabric as the law allows. Sierra brown, desert tan or Pacific blue—sizes 12 to 18. \$45

D—Glenhnut Wool Tweed for your classic suit with saddle-stitch stripes to make it look even slimmer. Still, slit pockets and a pleat fore and aft. Functional and blithe, whether you choose blue, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 20. \$49.75
MISSSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Make September another month nearer Victory—invest at least 10% of your earnings in United States War Bonds and Stamps.

VICTORY BONDS, FIRST FLOOR.

OPA Permits Price Increase For Frozen Vegetables

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration today authorized retailers and wholesalers of the 1942 frozen fruit, berry and vegetable pack to pass along to consumers the exact amount by which packers' maximum prices were recently increased. The OPA warned, however, that the increase to consumers must not exceed the amount of the increase in the packers' maximum prices.

The OPA estimated that the retail price increase would average about 15 per cent.

In another order the OPA provided an alternative pricing method for low-priced soft drinks to relieve a "squeeze" of distributors. The OPA said the optional pricing method would have almost no effect at retail. Any increase at retail would be on about 15 per cent of soft drinks sold in large bottles. This increase was not expected to exceed 1 cent a bottle.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REPUBLIC 6212

KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Bertram
THE NATION'S PIPE MAKER
910 14th ST. N.W. (Postoffice Building)

Natural Algerian Briar Pipes \$1 up

All shapes, all sizes, no limit, no variety, no breaking in. Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop

Here's one Spy-hunter who FAILED!

Tired of all these stories about the handsome intelligence officer who trapped the beautiful blond, and saved the blueprints? Then read Steve Fisher's yarn about the navy man who didn't get his woman. The reason why makes "Good-Bye Patty O'Hara" the oddest war story of the year. Read it Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

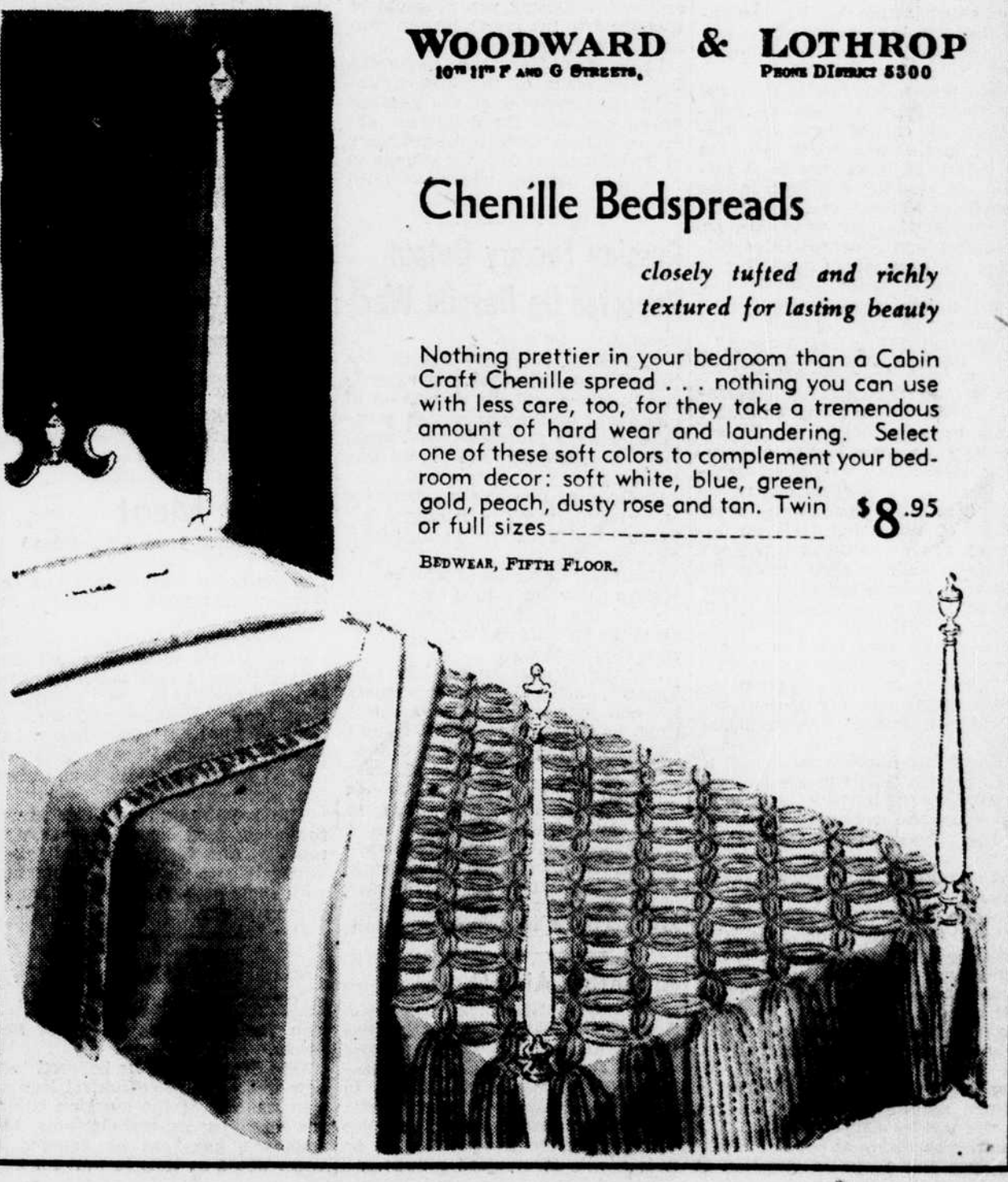
10th 11th F and G Streets, Phone District 5300

Chenille Bedspreads

closely tufted and richly textured for lasting beauty

Nothing prettier in your bedroom than a Cabin Craft Chenille spread... nothing you can use with less care, too, for they take a tremendous amount of hard wear and laundering. Select one of these soft colors to complement your bedroom decor: soft white, blue, green, gold, peach, dusty rose and tan. Twin \$8.95 or full sizes \$14.95

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



Arms Standardization Pushed by Officers Of U. S. and England

Seek to Limit Types of Products, Make Parts Interchangeable

By the Associated Press.

Airmen and ordnance experts in Britain and America, seeking some uniformity of guns and bullet sizes on the combat planes of the two nations, are writing a new chapter in an old military story—standardization of equipment.

Air Force officers said today this was just one phase of a problem that is constantly under study. It isn't easy, they explained, because need for immediate production is so great that even new models of fighting planes have to be designed to use the ordnance equipment for which there is production capacity.

The two air forces obviously cannot stop using what they have to wait for a shift to something else, even if it might be better.

Would Train Men Together.

Standardization does not end with a desire to put interchangeable guns, ammunition and bombs into the different planes produced by the two nations. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces, has said repeatedly that wherever possible there was standardization of production and even for training between the Army and Navy, the United States and its Allies.

The story is similar in other phases of the war production program. Field guns and heavy weapons are limited to a few types. For each type the parts are interchangeable, the ammunition the same.

In tanks, the Army has three types—light, medium and heavy. In the M-4 medium tank, for instance, parts manufactured by Baldwin Locomotive Works will fit exactly an M-4, built by Chrysler. They will have identical turrets, identical transmissions. Standardization has not been achieved, however, in production of tank engines. The airplane engine which ordnance experts deem most desirable has not always been available.

The Army's truck standardization problem is as old as the grief that transport officers ran into in 1917-18.

"Going into the war totally un-



FIRST AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSES ARRIVE IN LONDON—Members of the first contingent of American Red Cross nurses to reach England arrive at the Red Cross Milestone Club in London. They are welcomed by American soldiers. —A. P. Wirephoto.

prepared, the Army was compelled to go out and buy up any and every vehicle it saw anywhere," said Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Barzyski. "Many trucks and cars were abandoned in the field for want of a spare part."

Efforts at standardization of motor trucks produced five chassis sizes and restriction of trucks to the smallest possible number of makes and designs—as against 316 makes, including foreign ones, in the World War.

Similarly, the little 1/2-ton "jeep" is standardized. When production of these vehicles started last year, three companies made them, and there were three products. They looked much like the same, but there were three different engines and other less important differences. Now, Ford and Willys-Overland make identical jeeps.

Standardization extends to repair methods, and even to fuel for Army trucks.

MacArthur Awards DFC To Four U. S. Airmen

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 29.—Four United States Army airmen were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses today for "extraordinary achievements" in flights over the Southwest Pacific war zone.

They were First Lts. Milton C. Bernard of Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard R. Birn of Charlotte, N. C.; and Ralph H. Schmidt, Greenville, Ill., and Technical Sgt. Kirby W. Neaf.

Lt. Schmidt was cited for "heroism while participating in an aerial fight" in which he accomplished his mission of photographing an enemy air base in New Guinea and then decided to attempt to photo-

graph another airdrome on which were based at least 30 fighters. Attacked by enemy planes, Lt. Schmidt skillfully evaded them and returned safely with valuable information, said the citation.

Gandhi's Son Released On Defense Charges

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 29.—Devadas Gandhi, son of Mohandas K. Gandhi and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was discharged by a magistrate today at his hearing on charges of violating the defense of India regulations.

The younger Gandhi was arrested August 19, following publication of reports in his newspaper concerning the rioting which followed the "non-violent civil disobedience" campaign started by his father.

Brazil Determined To Fight War to End, Aranha Declares

Foreign Minister Says No Other Country Asked Entry Into Conflict

By ALLEN HADEN, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 29.—Brazil never sought a war, nor ever refused one, Brazil's foreign minister, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha said last night at his first press conference since Brazil's acceptance of the war imposed by Germany and Italy.

Analyzing the reasons for Germany's submarine onslaught on August 15, netting five coastwise vessels, as distinguished from the earlier sinkings of Brazilian ships plying to the United States, Dr. Aranha gave the first authoritative explanation of Germany's probable reasons for the wanton attack. He presumes three intended effects.

1. To demoralize South American countries, including Brazil, and to stiffen Chile and Argentina in their neutrality.

2. To interrupt communications and isolate the northeast from the more densely populated southern states in preparation for some armed attack on the northeast.

3. To attack, with local disturbances to be promoted by Nazi agents within the country at the same time.

Wants No Territory.

Dr. Aranha was in high good humor when he met the press and, though joking about Berlin radio attacks on himself, was fully and calmly positive.

"Brazil wants no territory from this war, not even French Guiana, though we are ready to occupy that country should continental defense so require," he warned. He commented also that the first phase in Brazil's war, which observers have already noticed—was the initiation of a decided campaign against Nazi spies and agents by Brazil's national police.

His words recalled the slogan on posters which have been paraded at all demonstrations since Brazil entered the war, "The Fifth Column—Brazil's First Enemy."

Brazil's decision to enter the war was taken without consulting any



RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR GREETS CHURCHILL ON RETURN FROM MOSCOW—Arriving in London after his epochal visit to Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill is greeted by Ivan M. Malsky (left), Soviet Ambassador to England, and Mrs. Malsky. Churchill wears the uniform of an air commodore in the RAF. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Norris Demands Poll Tax Issue Be Put Before Supreme Court

By the Associated Press.

Opponents of legislation to wipe out the poll tax as a qualification for voting were challenged today by Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, to put the issue "squarely up to the United States Supreme Court."

The 81-year-old legislative veteran said he was "absolutely convinced" of the constitutionality of a bill to prohibit States from collecting poll taxes as a qualification to vote for national offices, but recognized "the sincerity of others holding an opposite view."

"I've always thought the tax unjust and unfair," Senator Norris said. "I'd like to see Congress pass legislation that will put the matter up to the courts."

He told an interviewer he would work with Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, to obtain passage at this session of the Pepper anti-poll tax measure, now pending before a Judiciary subcommittee.

Senate approval this week of legis-

lation to exempt men and women of the armed forces from payment of poll taxes levied in eight Southern States, Senator Norris declared, "was a very good indication of what the Senate will do if given an opportunity to wipe out the poll tax entirely as a qualification for voting for Federal officials."

The Senate amended the soldiers' absentee vote bill to exempt active service members from paying the poll tax as a qualification for voting in primaries and general elections for Senators, Representatives and presidential electors.

The revised measure went back to the House which will consider Monday a motion to send it to a conference of Senators and Representatives for an attempt to adjust differences.

Priorities on Oranges

When fresh supplies of oranges recently arrived in Northern Ireland priority was asked for school children, hospitals and invalids.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

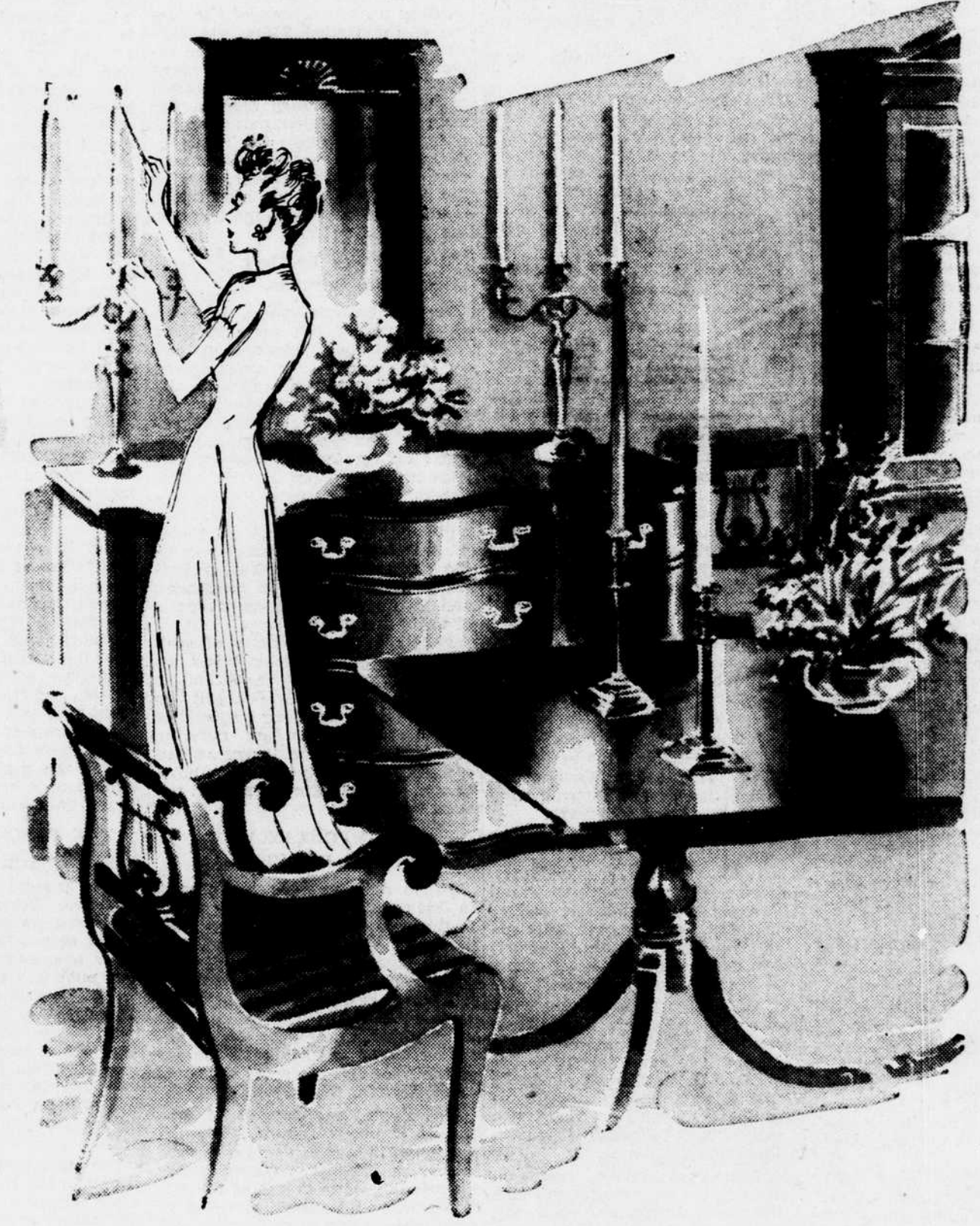
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Monday through Saturday
—Last Week to profit by

Semi-Annual Savings



Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan—the Only Charge is Per Annum on Declining Monthly Balances.



Georgetown Galleries Solid Mahogany Furniture

Choose this 9-piece Dining Room Group for Hospitality

Pleasing 18th Century design crafted of carefully selected solid mahoganies—rich and warm in its appearance, spacious hospitality in its ample size, its generous detail of design. Choose from a group of co-related open-stock pieces—a pedestal base table, 54-inch credenza buffet, a china cabinet, lyre-back arm chair and five lyre-back side chairs ----- \$391.50

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Plan Your Bedroom for Comfort — with this 3-piece Suite

Comfort of eye, design so pleasing, so perfect that in its presence you feel rested, that is the part this bedroom grouping chosen from the Georgetown Galleries Collection plays in your home. Rich solid mahoganies again, this time in our own Colonial design—a single or double size bed, a spacious chest of drawers, a five-drawer dresser and imposing mirror ----- \$215

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

U. S. Action Seeks to Force Press Association to Serve All Papers

(Continued From Preceding Page)

more costly and less efficient and complete means for gathering domestic news events of spontaneous origin. These provisions have been and are an important factor contributing to the unsurpassed merit of A. P.'s service as to coverage and speedy reporting of domestic news events. They supply a feature of A. P. service which is unique.

72. The importance which attaches to the exclusive-dealing obligations resting upon AP members by reason of their membership contracts is evidenced by the following excerpt from the annual report of its board of directors for the year 1937:

Each member binds himself in assenting to the by-laws, not only to pay his assessment, but to furnish the Associated Press, and to it exclusively, his local news. The latter contribution is quite as valuable as the weekly sum paid in the form of the expenses of the organization.

Wirephoto Picture Service

73. The restraints upon the interstate trade in news, and the circulation of a newspaper denied membership in the Associated Press are not confined to those flowing from denial of access to its daily news reports. The Associated Press furnishes, exclusively to its members, a wirephoto picture service. It has the only network of news photo wire transmission in the world regularly maintained and transcontinental in character, sending news pictures to member papers with a telegraphic speed over a circuit 16,000 miles long. It owns picture transmitting devices protected by letters patent.

In recent years picture news has become a major competitive factor in the newspaper business. The board of directors in its annual report for the year 1937 asserted that the AP picture service "maintained superiority in speed of delivery and quality of photographs on every major event during the year." AP's general manager, in his report to the directors for the year 1938, said that the Associated Press was the owner of the "world's greatest news photo service" and that "with 24-hour news photo wire equipment at hand, it is not likely that any competitor can control in any serious way with the Associated Press photo service." The Associated Press has also represented that it "supplies the fastest known dispatch of news pictures in mat form."

Complete Feature Budget Is Supplied to Members.

74. In addition to regular news reports and news pictures, the Associated Press supplies its members "with a complete feature budget, comprising news feature stories with without illustrations, news cartoons, comic strips and a full budget of departmental features."

75. The Associated Press claims that "it is the greatest clearing house for news in the world." During the past year it has, through a privately-owned subsidiary, publicized the fact that it has combined all other American news agencies combined in each of the following respects:

- (a) In number of words in its daily news report.
- (b) In number of miles in this country of "lead news wires."
- (c) In expenditures made for the actual gathering and distribution of world news.
- (d) In size of staff "contributing, directly or indirectly, to each day's news report."
- (e) In operating "the only State-by-State news circuits in existence."
- (f) In volume of "State and regional news" furnished daily.
- (g) In number of cities in this country connected with "leased news wires."
- (h) In operating "the only leased news cable in the world."
- (i) In being "ahead of other news agencies" on "82 per cent of all important news events" during the past year.

Huge Sums Offered For A. P. Membership.

76. If the services of all news agencies were freely open to any newspaper willing to pay the cost or charge therefor, no premium would be paid in order to obtain any particular service. In fact, a member of an A. P. membership consists in the right which it gives to obtain A. P. service, the large sums which have been paid or offered for such membership evidence the great competitive advantage conferred by A. P. service. The assignment of many practical newspaper proprietors, and the corresponding restraint and burden imposed by the denial of such service. Within the last 10 years the controlling interests of a newspaper having an A. P. membership paid more than \$300,000 to acquire a second membership and suppress it. The sole purpose of this transaction was to prevent the newspaper's principal competitor from obtaining A. P. membership and service.

Several newspapers have paid or offered to pay \$250,000 to obtain A. P. membership. A special committee appointed by A. P.'s president to recommend changes in the A. P. by-laws stated in its report, mailed to all members shortly before the 1942 annual membership meeting:

In the early history of the Associated Press the limitation upon admission of additional members provided by the by-laws brought about an enhancement in the values of Associated Press memberships. In metropolitan centers Associated Press memberships have often been carried on the books of member newspapers at values upward of a million dollars, and in the early 20s, transfers of such memberships were made upon considerations well into the hundreds of thousands.

THE OFFENSES COMMITTED BY DEFENDANTS AND THEIR CO-PARTICIPANTS.

77. Throughout the period from the formation of the Associated Press in the year 1900 to the date of the filing of this complaint, defendants and their co-participants, and the defendant directors and members of the Associated Press on that date (and the other defendants from the times they respectively became directors or members), have been continuously engaged in a combination or conspiracy to restrain trade and commerce among the several States, in news, information and intelligence; they have been, and are now, parties to contracts in restraint of such trade and commerce, all in violation of section 1 of the act of Congress of July 2, 1890, C. 647, 26 Stat. 209, as amended, entitled "An Act to Protect Trade and Commerce Against Unlawful Restraints and Monopolies" commonly known as

the "Sherman Anti-trust Act." They have continuously, during said period monopolized a part of such trade and commerce; have continuously attempted to monopolize a part of such trade and commerce; and have been continuously engaged in a combination and conspiracy to monopolize the same, all in violation of section 2 of the said Sherman Anti-trust Act. They have violated section 7 of the Clayton Act. Defendants threaten to continue said offenses and will do so unless the relief hereinafter prayed for in this complaint is granted.

Conspiracy to Restrain Competitors Is Charged.

78. By contracting to observe, and by observing the by-laws of the Associated Press, as amended from time to time, and by performing the acts and engaging in the conduct hereinbefore and hereinafter alleged, defendants and their co-participants have, during the continuous period of time during which the Associated Press, continuously planned and acted together (A) to restrain the competitors of members of the Associated Press from obtaining access to A. P.'s services, (B) to restrain competitors of the Associated Press and non-members of the Associated Press from obtaining access to the local news gathered by A. P. members, (C) to monopolize for the Associated Press and its members the trade and commerce in news gathered by the Associated Press through its own activities and in the local news gathered by each of its members, and (D) to foster and contribute to the formation by members of A. P. of monopolies of the business of disseminating news by newspapers in the various localities where they engage in business. In carrying out said offenses, defendants and their co-participants, in addition to the acts and conduct hereinbefore alleged, have performed the acts and engaged in the conduct hereinafter set forth. While the purposes and effects of their offenses have remained the same throughout the period, certain changes have occurred in the means employed to effectuate them.

ACTION TAKEN TO CARRY OUT THE OFFENSES DURING THE YEARS 1900 TO 1942.

79. The offenses had their origin in the Illinois corporation which was the predecessor of the defendant, the Associated Press. Only proprietors of newspapers could be members of the Illinois corporation, but its members were divided into two classes, "A" members and "B" members. The by-laws conferred upon each "A" member the right to veto the admission of any new member in the city in which such member's newspaper was published and in such additional territory contiguous thereto as might be specified in its membership matrix.

80. In 1900 the Supreme Court of Illinois rendered a decision which, in the words of the Board of Directors of the Illinois corporation in a report to stockholders, held "that the business of the Associated Press has become a matter of public interest that it becomes our duty to admit to membership any newspaper applying, and that the rule enforced for many years... providing for an alliance, offensive and defensive, between member and association, was void in violation of the trade." To evade the effect of this decision, the Board of Directors arranged for the reincorporation of their exclusive association as the Associated Press under the membership corporation law of the State of New York, for transfer of all of the assets of the Illinois corporation, and for continuation by it of the existing news service without hiatus.

"Digest of Protest" Granted To Members in New Step.

81. The purpose and effect of organizing the New York membership corporation was to continue, upon substantially the same basis but in different guise, the offensive and defensive alliance between member and association which the Supreme Court of Illinois had condemned as an illegal restraint of trade. The president of the Illinois corporation reported that the New York corporation had "undertaken to admit all members of the Illinois corporation with rights and privileges as nearly as practicable exactly the same as those they now enjoy."

82. By virtue of the foregoing reorganization, the power held by certain members of the Illinois corporation was converted into a "right of protest." The members of the defendant Associated Press at their first meeting conferred upon all those previously enjoying veto powers "the right of protest" and responding thereto. The by-laws of the Associated Press as set forth in exhibit C provided that no applicant for membership representing a paper subject to any member's veto could be elected by the directors unless all applicable "protest rights" had first been waived. Where "protest rights" had not been waived, the only possibility of election lay in obtaining the affirmative vote of four-fifths of all the members of the Associated Press at a special meeting called for that purpose. The bars thus set up against giving competitors of members access to A. P. service, represented, in the opinion of the Federal Government, "the extreme limit to which an embodiment of the old veto power could be safely attempted."

Directors May Elect Members If There Is No "Protest Right."

83. Under the A. P. by-laws the directors were free to elect any new member if no "protest right" was involved or if all applicable "protest rights" had been waived, but not to elect a new member if any applicable "protest rights" had not been waived, but only the possibility of election lay in obtaining the affirmative vote of four-fifths of all the members of the Associated Press at a special meeting called for that purpose. The bars thus set up against giving competitors of members access to A. P. service, represented, in the opinion of the Federal Government, "the extreme limit to which an embodiment of the old veto power could be safely attempted."

Directors May Elect Members If There Is No "Protest Right."

84. The by-laws carefully provided for continuation of membership upon sale or other change in the ownership of any newspaper represented in membership. When this occurs, the purchaser or transferee becomes automatically entitled to succeed to membership, subject to giving his assent to the by-laws. In this way any newspaper, however lacking in merit from the viewpoint of the public interest or of the prestige of the Associated Press, can simply buy its way into A. P. membership if it can find a seller and is able and willing to pay the price. This circumstance demonstrates the total lack of connection between the restraints imposed by the defendant's upon applicants for A. P. service and the value of the membership to the applicant, the public interest and the effect the admission would have upon the business of the Associated Press.

85. Of the 603 original members

of defendant the Associated Press, 276 were given "protest rights" when the corporation was organized. The "protest rights" could be invoked against applicants representing both morning and afternoon papers in all the 25 largest cities in the country except Newark, N. J. The "protest rights" have withered and swept. They usually embraced not only the city of publication of the protest holder but territory adjacent thereto. In over 100 instances the "protest right" covered territory within a radius of 60 miles of the city of publication and in one instance a radius of 150 miles.

Six Memberships Granted By Four-Fifths Vote.

86. The purpose of the provisions relating to "protest rights" to bar competitors of members from access to A. P. service—has been effectively achieved. Both the members of the Associated Press and its directors have continuously manifested the disposition to exclude, and by concerted action have in fact excluded, from A. P. service competitors of individual members. During the years 1900-1928, inclusive, more than 100 applications for membership subject to outstanding "protest rights" were submitted to the directors of the members. In only six instances was there the requisite affirmative four-fifths vote. Moreover, in each of these six instances the favorable vote was due to special circumstances. No existing member holding a "protest right" published a newspaper in any of the cities in which the applicants' newspapers were published, which cities were comparatively small. In each case the directors had concluded that admission of the applicant would result in "no substantial injury" to the protesting member or members and had therefore, as individuals, recommended election.

DISRUPTION NOT OBJECTIVE.

In filing its complaint, the Sun appealed to the Government, as any citizen may, for that equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution. The Government has made its own investigation, and started its proceedings as a result of its own conviction that the Sherman Act had been violated. The purpose of the Government in this case is not to dissolve the Associated Press, nor to restrict or injure it in any way in its free and usual functioning.

The purpose is to compel the Associated Press to eliminate the monopolistic features of its structure, and become in fact what it is in name, a co-operative organization of American newspapers for gathering and distributing news. Just as a railroad is a common carrier of goods, forbidden to discriminate between persons or places, so press associations would become common carriers of news, open on equal terms to all who desire to purchase the same, to share in the cost of a co-operative and undertaking.

If this suit is won by the Government, the least of its benefits will be the furnishing of Associated Press news to the Chicago Sun on the same basis as other newspapers receive it. This news is now treated as a special utility, open to all alike, it will once more be possible, as it was in the 19th century, for men of moderate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without being choked to death at the outset by a monopolistic discrimination.

Sun Not Choked to Death.

The Chicago Sun, not being choked to death because of its lack of heavy expenditure, to supplement available news services with its own news organization, and because international conditions make a few international news centers of the world, under less favorable circumstances, new publications are killed because they are born, or strangled in infancy.

That is one of the reasons why American cities are moving steadily toward a one-paper status. That is why newspapers bought up and suppressed by competitors, or by the device of creating a monopoly, are seldom replaced. Associated Press monopoly is a fundamental cause of the drift toward total monopoly in the newspaper industry. This monopoly, which is a menace to the future, is fostered by specific provisions of the Associated Press by-laws, which, the Government claims, violate the laws of the United States.

Government, in bringing this anti-trust suit, is going many miles to bring about a common utility, open to all alike, it will once more be possible, as it was in the 19th century, for men of moderate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without being choked to death at the outset by a monopolistic discrimination.

Two Ways to Get Franchise.

Now let us turn to the heart of the A. P. monopoly—the membership by-laws. There are two ways by which an Associated Press franchise may be secured—by election to membership, or by purchase of a franchise already belonging to some newspaper. Practically speaking, these might be called the black-ball method and the green-vest method of keeping new members out of the election provision was deliberately framed to produce monopoly.

This is evident from its history. For many years, each member of the old A. P.—predecessor to the present body—had an absolute veto power over the election of a competitor. This was changed some years ago to what was called the "right of protest." Any member, objecting to the admission of a competitor in its territory, could force an election in which the applicant had to receive a four-fifths majority or stay out.

In April, 1942, with the prospect of an anti-trust suit hanging over them, the Associated Press abolished the admission requirement of a four-fifths majority. At the same time, a new and ingenious monopoly device was set up. This was a by-law requiring that any newspaper admitted to membership should pay its competitors a certain percentage of all past assessments (that is, the cost of A. P. news) since the

entire membership and in order to attempt to meet the objections raised by the Department of Justice, unanimously adopted the following amendments to the corporation by-laws which it recommends to the entire membership for ratification.

Amended By-Laws Eliminate "Right of Protest."

87. The amended by-laws, while in form they eliminate the prior "right of protest" against the admission of any new member competitive with an existing member, in substance achieve the same result by means even more objectionable than the abolished "right of protest." The by-laws, as amended, after the 1942 amendment, make a sharp distinction between membership applications which do not affect the competitive interest of any existing member and those which do. In the former case, that is, where there is no existing membership in the "field" (morning, evening or Sunday) and city in which the applicant publishes his newspaper, the by-laws, both before and after the recent amendment, authorize the directors to elect to membership. But where there was an existing membership in such "field" and city, under the earlier by-laws any member competitive with the applicant could bar the applicant from membership by exercising his "right of protest." Under the amended by-laws any such competitive member can likewise bar election by the directors by similar exercise of the "right," which the by-laws give him, to receive a four-fifths majority from the time of the organization of the Associated Press—to deny to competitors access to A. P. service.

Three Barriers Set Up By Amended By-Laws.

84. Under the earlier by-laws the barrier against admission to membership of an applicant competitive with an existing member was the requirement that he obtain the affirmative vote of four-fifths of the members voting on the question of admission. This barrier, as previously stated, proved to be practically insurmountable. Under the amended by-laws the barriers against admission to membership are three-fold and equally prohibitive. They are: (1) That the applicant obtain the affirmative vote of a majority of the regular members voting on his membership application;

(2) That the applicant pay a large sum of money to the A. P. members competitive with him;

(3) That the applicant has any territory in which he has a newspaper, he shall, if any competitive A. P. member so requests, compel the person or corporation supplying this service to furnish it on the same terms to such A. P. members.

Majority Vote Rule Held Prohibitive to Membership.

95. The affirmative majority vote required to elect a new member if he is competitive with an existing member tends to constitute a prohibitive condition on admission to membership and thus serves to effectuate the combination and conspiracy to which A. P. members have been parties from the time of the organization of the Associated Press—to deny to competitors access to A. P. service. One factor which tends to make this condition prohibitive in practice is the mutual self-interest of the members, or their imagined mutual self-interest, in preventing any breach of the principle that exclusion of competitors from A. P. service is one of the privileges attaching to A. P. mem-

Marshall Field Denies Aim Is to Restrict Associated Press in News Gathering

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Text of a statement yesterday by Marshall Field, founder and owner of the Chicago Sun, regarding the Government's suit against the Associated Press:

The United States Government today brought suit against the Associated Press under the anti-trust laws charging that it is a monopoly and an unlawful combination in restraint of trade. The action was brought following a complaint filed with the Department of Justice by the Chicago Sun, as a result of the refusal of the Associated Press to put the Sun in the position to receive its news services.

If this move is successful, it will prove to be one of the most important strokes for freedom of the press in the history of American journalism.

All newspapers now being published, and all that may be launched in the future, will have access to the news gathering facilities of the country.

Dissolution Not Objective.

In filing its complaint, the Sun appealed to the Government, as any citizen may, for that equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution. The Government has made its own investigation, and started its proceedings as a result of its own conviction that the Sherman Act had been violated. The purpose of the Government in this case is not to dissolve the Associated Press, nor to restrict or injure it in any way in its free and usual functioning.

The purpose is to compel the Associated Press to eliminate the monopolistic features of its structure, and become in fact what it is in name, a co-operative organization of American newspapers for gathering and distributing news. Just as a railroad is a common carrier of goods, forbidden to discriminate between persons or places, so press associations would become common carriers of news, open on equal terms to all who desire to purchase the same, to share in the cost of a co-operative and undertaking.

If this suit is won by the Government, the least of its benefits will be the furnishing of Associated Press news to the Chicago Sun on the same basis as other newspapers receive it. This news is now treated as a special utility, open to all alike, it will once more be possible, as it was in the 19th century, for men of moderate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without being choked to death at the outset by a monopolistic discrimination.

Sun Not Choked to Death.

The Chicago Sun, not being choked to death because of its lack of heavy expenditure, to supplement available news services with its own news organization, and because international conditions make a few international news centers of the world, under less favorable circumstances, new publications are killed because they are born, or strangled in infancy.

That is one of the reasons why American cities are moving steadily toward a one-paper status. That is why newspapers bought up and suppressed by competitors, or by the device of creating a monopoly, are seldom replaced. Associated Press monopoly is a fundamental cause of the drift toward total monopoly in the newspaper industry.

Two Ways to Get Franchise.

Now let us turn to the heart of the A. P. monopoly—the membership by-laws. There are two ways by which an Associated Press franchise may be secured—by election to membership, or by purchase of a franchise already belonging to some newspaper. Practically speaking, these might be called the black-ball method and the green-vest method of keeping new members out of the election provision was deliberately framed to produce monopoly.

This is evident from its history. For many years, each member of the old A. P.—predecessor to the present body—had an absolute veto power over the election of a competitor. This was changed some years ago to what was called the "right of protest." Any member, objecting to the admission of a competitor in its territory, could force an election in which the applicant had to receive a four-fifths majority or stay out.

In April, 1942, with the prospect of an anti-trust suit hanging over them, the Associated Press abolished the admission requirement of a four-fifths majority. At the same time, a new and ingenious monopoly device was set up. This was a by-law requiring that any newspaper admitted to membership should pay its competitors a certain percentage of all past assessments (that is, the cost of A. P. news) since the

entire membership and in order to attempt to meet the objections raised by the Department of Justice, unanimously adopted the following amendments to the corporation by-laws which it recommends to the entire membership for ratification.

Amended By-Laws Eliminate "Right of Protest."

87. The amended by-laws, while in form they eliminate the prior "right of protest" against the admission of any new member competitive with an existing member, in substance achieve the same result by means even more objectionable than the abolished "right of protest." The by-laws, as amended, after the 1942 amendment, make a sharp distinction between membership applications which do not affect the competitive interest of any existing member and those which do. In the former case, that is, where there is no existing membership in the "field" (morning, evening or Sunday) and city in which the applicant publishes his newspaper, the by-laws, both before and after the recent amendment, authorize the directors to elect to membership. But where there was an existing membership in such "field" and city, under the earlier by-laws any member competitive with the applicant could bar the applicant from membership by exercising his "right of protest." Under the amended by-laws any such competitive member can likewise bar election by the directors by similar exercise of the "right," which the by-laws give him, to receive a four-fifths majority from the time of the organization of the Associated Press—to deny to competitors access to A. P. service.

Three Barriers Set Up By Amended By-Laws.

84. Under the earlier by-laws the barrier against admission to membership of an applicant competitive with an existing member was the requirement that he obtain the affirmative vote of four-fifths of the members voting on the question of admission. This barrier, as previously stated, proved to be practically insurmountable. Under the amended by-laws the barriers against admission to membership are three-fold and equally prohibitive. They are: (1) That the applicant obtain the affirmative vote of a majority of the regular members voting on his membership application;

(2) That the applicant pay a large sum of money to the A. P. members competitive with him;

(3) That the applicant has any territory in which he has a newspaper, he shall, if any competitive A. P. member so requests, compel the person or corporation supplying this service to furnish it on the same terms to such A. P. members.

Majority Vote Rule Held Prohibitive to Membership.

95. The affirmative majority vote required to elect a new member if he is competitive with an existing member tends to constitute a prohibitive condition on admission to membership and thus serves to effectuate the combination and conspiracy to which A. P. members have been parties from the time of the organization of the Associated Press—to deny to competitors access to A. P. service. One factor which tends to make this condition prohibitive in practice is the mutual self-interest of the members, or their imagined mutual self-interest, in preventing any breach of the principle that exclusion of competitors from A. P. service is one of the privileges attaching to A. P. mem-

ber newspaper can attempt it by itself. The work must be done by news agencies serving many newspapers. The work of the agencies, in turn, is so vast that they rely heavily upon news published by the individual newspapers receiving the services, and then available for redistribution through an organization for redistribution.

There are three major news agencies in the United States—the Associated Press (A. P.), the United Press (U. P.) and the International News Service (I. N. S.).

The first of these, the A. P., is a non-profit membership organization of newspapers which furnish news to the association from their own columns and receive it from the far-flung news-gathering machinery of the A. P. The service is paid for by annual assessments of membership.

The U. P. and the I. N. S. are privately owned agencies which gather and sell news for profit. The U. P. has correspondents in important places throughout the world, maintains news bureaus in the larger American cities and has built up a substantial newspaper following.

A. P. a Co-operative.

The U. P. and the I. N. S. are commercial organizations. The A. P., however, being organized as a giant co-operative with 1,200 members, putting out a 1,000,000-word news report each day at a cost of \$2,000,000, has a rate far beyond that of a news corporation organized for profit and with fewer clients.

Observe how this handicap is intensified when the monopolistic by-laws of the Associated Press come into play. A. P. news is restricted to members, but U. P. news is sold generally. A. P. members can and do buy the U. P. service, but the A. P. will not furnish its services to newspapers which are not A. P. members.

This, however, is not the worst of it. The A. P. has a by-law which forbids the members to publish the news they publish to any agency but the A. P. Wherever, therefore, there is but one newspaper in a field, and that newspaper receives both the A. P. and U. P. services, it can, if it is a regular member, furnish news to the U. P. and receive for it the same payment.

If this suit is won by the Government, the least of its benefits will be the furnishing of Associated Press news to the Chicago Sun on the same basis as other newspapers receive it. This news is now treated as a special utility, open to all alike, it will once more be possible, as it was in the 19th century, for men of moderate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without being choked to death at the outset by a monopolistic discrimination.

Sun Not Choked to Death.

The Chicago Sun, not being choked to death because of its lack of heavy expenditure, to supplement available news services with its own news organization, and because international conditions make a few international news centers of the world, under less favorable circumstances, new publications are killed because they are born, or strangled in infancy.

That is one of the reasons why American cities are moving steadily toward a one-paper status. That is why newspapers bought up and suppressed by competitors, or by the device of creating a monopoly, are seldom replaced. Associated Press monopoly is a fundamental cause of the drift toward total monopoly in the newspaper industry.

Two Ways to Get Franchise.

Now let us turn to the heart of the A. P. monopoly—the membership by-laws. There are two ways by which an Associated Press franchise may be secured—by election to membership, or by purchase of a franchise already belonging to some newspaper. Practically speaking, these might be called the black-ball method and the green-vest method of keeping new members out of the election provision was deliberately framed to produce monopoly.

This is evident from its history. For many years, each member of the old A. P.—predecessor to the present body—had an absolute veto power over the election of a competitor. This was changed some years ago to what was called the "right of protest." Any member, objecting to the admission of a competitor in its territory, could force an election in which the applicant had to receive a four-fifths majority or stay out.

In April, 1942, with the prospect of an anti-trust suit hanging over them, the Associated Press abolished the admission requirement of a four-fifths majority. At the same time, a new and ingenious monopoly device was set up. This was a by-law requiring that any newspaper admitted to membership should pay its competitors a certain percentage of all past assessments (that is, the cost of A. P. news) since the

entire membership and in order to attempt to meet the objections raised by the Department of Justice, unanimously adopted the following amendments to the corporation by-laws which it recommends to the entire membership for ratification.

Amended By-Laws Eliminate "Right of Protest."

87. The amended by-laws, while in form they eliminate the prior "right of protest" against the admission of any new member competitive with an existing member, in substance achieve the same result by means even more objectionable than the abolished "right of protest." The by-laws, as amended, after the 1942 amendment, make a sharp distinction between membership applications which do not affect the competitive interest of any existing member and those which do. In the former case, that is, where there is no existing membership in the "field" (morning, evening or Sunday) and city in which the applicant publishes his newspaper, the by-laws, both before and after the recent amendment, authorize the directors to elect to membership. But where there was an existing membership in such "field" and city, under the earlier by-laws any member competitive with the applicant could bar the applicant from membership by exercising his "right of protest." Under the amended by-laws any such competitive member can likewise bar election by the directors by similar exercise of the "right," which the by-laws give him, to receive a four-fifths majority from the time of the organization of the Associated Press—to deny to competitors access to A. P. service.

Three Barriers Set Up By Amended By-Laws.

84. Under the earlier by-laws the barrier against admission to membership of an applicant competitive with an existing member was the requirement that he obtain the affirmative vote of four-fifths of the members voting on the question of admission. This barrier, as previously stated, proved to be practically insurmountable. Under the amended by-laws the barriers against admission to membership are three-fold and equally prohibitive. They are: (1) That the applicant obtain the affirmative vote of a majority of the regular members voting on his membership application;

(2) That the applicant pay a large sum of money to the A. P. members competitive with him;

(3) That the applicant has any territory in which he has a newspaper, he shall, if any competitive A. P. member so requests, compel the person or corporation supplying this service to furnish it on the same terms to such A. P. members.

Majority Vote Rule Held Prohibitive to Membership.

95. The affirmative majority vote required to elect a new member if he is competitive with an existing member tends to constitute a prohibitive condition on admission to membership and thus serves to effectuate the combination and conspiracy to which A. P. members have been parties from the time of the organization of the Associated Press—to deny to competitors access to A. P. service. One factor which tends to make this condition prohibitive in practice is the mutual self-interest of the members, or their imagined mutual self-interest, in preventing any breach of the principle that exclusion of competitors from A. P. service is one of the privileges attaching to A. P. mem-

ber newspaper can attempt it by itself. The work must be done by news agencies serving many newspapers. The work of the agencies, in turn, is so vast that they rely heavily upon news published by the individual newspapers receiving the services, and then available for redistribution through an organization for redistribution.

There are three major news agencies in the United States—the Associated Press (A. P.), the United Press (U. P.) and the International News Service (I. N. S.).

The first of these, the A. P., is a non-profit membership organization of newspapers which furnish news to the association from their own columns and receive it from the far-flung news-gathering machinery of the A. P. The service is paid for by annual assessments of membership.

The U. P. and the I. N. S. are privately owned agencies which gather and sell news for profit. The U. P. has correspondents in important places throughout the world, maintains news bureaus in the larger American cities and has built up a substantial newspaper following.

A. P. a Co-operative.

The U. P. and the I. N. S. are commercial organizations. The A. P., however, being organized as a giant co-operative with 1,200 members, putting out a 1,000,000-word news report each day at a cost of \$2,000,000, has a rate far beyond that of a news corporation organized for profit and with fewer clients.

Observe how this handicap is intensified when the monopolistic by-laws of the Associated Press come into play. A. P. news is restricted to members, but U. P. news is sold generally. A. P. members can and do buy the U. P. service, but the A. P. will not furnish its services to newspapers which are not A. P. members.

This, however, is not the worst of it. The A. P. has a by-law which forbids the members to publish the news they publish to any agency but the A. P. Wherever, therefore, there is but one newspaper in a field, and that newspaper receives both the A. P. and U. P. services, it can, if it is a regular member, furnish news to the U. P. and receive for it the same payment.

If this suit is won by the Government, the least of its benefits will be the furnishing of Associated Press news to the Chicago Sun on the same basis as other newspapers receive it. This news is now treated as a special utility, open to all alike, it will once more be possible, as it was in the 19th century, for men of moderate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without being choked to death at the outset by a monopolistic discrimination.

Sun Not Choked to Death.

The Chicago Sun, not being choked to death because of its lack of heavy expenditure, to supplement available news services with its own news organization, and because international conditions make a few international news centers of the world, under less favorable circumstances, new publications are killed because they are born, or strangled in infancy.

That is one of the reasons why American cities are moving steadily toward a one-paper status. That is why newspapers bought up and suppressed by competitors, or by the device of creating a monopoly, are seldom replaced. Associated Press monopoly is a fundamental cause of the drift toward total monopoly in

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY August 29, 1942
 The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
 Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
 New York Office: 110 East 42nd St.
 Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.
 Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area.
 Collections made to end of each month or 10th day following. Orders may be sent by mail or tele-
 phone.
 National Seal of the Post Office.
 Evening and Sunday: 75c per mo. or 14c per week
 The Evening Star: 45c per mo. or 11c per week
 The Sunday Star: 10c per copy
 Night Final Edition: 85c per month
 Night Final Star: 90c per month
Outside of Metropolitan Area.
 Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery.
 Evening and Sunday Star: \$1.00 per month
 The Evening Star: 45c per month
 The Sunday Star: 10c per copy
Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance.
 Anywhere in United States:
 Daily and Sunday: \$1.00 per month
 Evening and Sunday: 75c per month
 The Evening Star: 45c per month
 The Sunday Star: 10c per copy
 6 months: \$5.00
 1 year: \$9.00
 1 month: \$1.00
 Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.
 Member of the Associated Press.
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to use the same in any publication.
 All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

New Bar President

The election of George Maurice Morris to the presidency of the American Bar Association brings well-deserved recognition to a man who has been a practicing attorney in Washington for the past twenty-three years.

A graduate of Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, Mr. Morris was admitted to practice before the Illinois bar in 1915. During 1917 and 1918 he served with the Army, entering as a private and concluding his military service as a lieutenant. In 1919 he began his practice in Washington, and at present is a member of the law firm of Morris, Kix Miller and Baar.

Long a member of the American Bar Association, Mr. Morris served as chairman of its Committee on Federal Taxation from 1921 to 1932. He was also chairman of the association's general council in 1935 and 1936, and chairman of the House of Delegates from 1936 to 1938. Although he has done some work in the local courts, the bulk of Mr. Morris' private practice has been before the Court of Claims and the Federal departments and commissions. Regarded as an authority on administrative law, particularly in the field of Federal Taxation, he is the author of "Practice and Procedure Before the United States Board of Tax Appeals" and "Hidden Taxes in Corporate Organizations."

His election to the presidency of the bar association marks the second time that this honor has been conferred on a Washington lawyer, Frank J. Hogan having served two terms in that office. Mr. Morris takes over at a time when the position of president of the bar association carries unusual responsibilities arising from the fact that the Nation is at war. He is well suited by training and temperament to assume these responsibilities, however, and he will undertake them with the best wishes and the full confidence of those who have known him during the years he has served at the local bar.

Anchors Aweigh

The mighty Iowa, 45,000 tons of concentrated power, has gone forth to keep her rendezvous with destiny. Only the briefest of ceremonies attended her launching. The wife of the Vice President smashed the christening bottle across the great ship's bow and exclaimed: "May God guard the Iowa and all who sail in her." Slowly the ship began to move. A band struck up the Navy song, "Anchors Aweigh," and a roaring cheer swelled up from the throats of the thousands of men whose labor had turned out this fighting machine seven months ahead of schedule. Thirty seconds later the Iowa settled into the waters of the East River, the tide swinging her stern upstream. Then the busy little tug, a dozen of them, closed in and nudged the towering hull of the battleship into her fitting berth.

Over the Navy Yard's loud-speaker system came a voice asking the spectators to leave quickly so that the workmen might return to their tasks. In a few minutes they had gone and the show was over. The grim business of war had thrown its mantle of secrecy around the most powerful fighting ship ever built by man.

During the next few months—probably in less than a year—the Iowa will be fitted out with her great 16-inch guns and all of the rest of the combat equipment which will enable her to perform the function for which she was designed. And then, probably in greatest secrecy, she will steam out to join the fleet, the first of six of her class.

What the rest of the story will be no man can say. Perhaps the Iowa will join the Prince of Wales at the bottom of the sea. She may succumb, as other great ships before her have succumbed, to the devastating blows of modern air assault, and thus put the final period to the still unsettled controversy of the battleship vs. the torpedo plane and the dive bomber. But again, and it is by far a happier thought, she may take her rightful place some day in the battle line, face to face with the enemy, far out in the Atlantic or in the lonely reaches of the Pacific. That is the supreme test for which the Iowa was built. Then, and then only, can she hope to live up to the full promise of her big guns and her sturdy armor.

But these things cannot be controlled by the wishes of men. Whether

the Iowa fights under the conditions that her designers intended, or has to give battle out of her natural element, is something that will be determined by the fortunes of war. But, wherever she goes and whatever her fate, there is one thing of which we may rest assured: The function of this mighty ship is to seek out the enemy and destroy him. The Iowa will discharge this function, or she will go down with her guns firing.

Suit Against the A. P.

The United States Government is suing the Associated Press in an effort to obtain an A. P. membership for the Chicago Sun. The Sun believes, and has so convinced a friendly administration, that this membership will be competitively advantageous in the Sun's (and the administration's) fight against the Chicago Tribune. That is the motive behind the suit. The talk by Mr. Marshall Field, the complainant, and the Government lawyers concerning freedom of the press is so much window dressing.

It is a matter of opinion whether an A. P. membership would be of material advantage to the Chicago Sun in its crusade against the Tribune. The more important question is the effect of a successful suit on the Associated Press.

The Government states that the Associated Press has achieved a reputation "synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, non-partisan and comprehensive news reporting" and has built a service without which any newspaper operates at a competitive disadvantage. In other words, the Associated Press in the Government's opinion, has attained a degree of excellence which makes the possession of an Associated Press membership in effect essential in the successful operation of a newspaper. This contention belies the successful operation of such non-member papers as the Pittsburgh Press, the Cleveland Press and the Cincinnati Post. The Washington Times-Herald, which claims the largest circulation of any Washington newspaper despite the lack of an A. P. membership, is another case in point.

But how were the reputation and the value of the Associated Press, so highly praised by the Government, achieved? For one thing, because of its operation as a co-operative, non-profit-making news service under a charter and by-laws which, since the founding of the Associated Press in 1900, have never been questioned by the Government, despite the existence on the statute books of the same laws under which the present suit is brought. The single complaint regarding illegality from a non-member in these forty-two years was examined by T. W. Gregory, Attorney General under Woodrow Wilson, who dismissed it as being without merit. These by-laws have been presumed to be legal by a board of directors and a membership whose jealous adherence to the high principles of journalism and the public interest has produced the admirable results cited by the Government. Discriminatory standards of the Associated Press have imposed strict obligations on its members in handling the news, the fulfillment of which has been another contribution to its success.

One Horsepower

The Greater New York Safety Council, evidently taking a serious view of the rubber and gasoline shortage, has actually promulgated a code of suggested rules, presumably unfamiliar to drivers suddenly cut down from forty or more horsepower to a mere one. Instructions are given on when and how to water the horse, how to shoe him, what to give him to get the most miles per gallon of fodder, etc.

It is hardly likely, however, that many New Yorkers will need these instructions. By the time the average citizen has fed and shod himself and family, he will not feel much like taking on another dependent, especially one non-deductible from his tax return. The extra speed he could get, over and above that which he can obtain by breaking into a brisk trot on his own feet, is not worth it. Horses rarely run fast enough to make it worth while; those who doubt it are cordially invited to dispel their doubts by a trip to nearby Maryland next month. Still, it would be quite a sensation to drive up to a livery stable, take on five gallons of oats, without producing a card dangerously short of coupons, and then drive on to a blacksmith and have him mount four brand-new shoes fresh from the factory.

Meat and Ships

A great unsolved monetary mystery is the disappearance of all but fourteen or fifteen of the silver dollars minted in 1904. Of more practical importance, however, is the mystery of the disappearance of most of the 1942 dollars out of last week's pay envelope before this week's is due.

as many ships to supply England with meat from the United States as it does from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina, her present chief sources of supply. It is a matter of saving ship mileage to give the United Nations, in effect, a net gain in the number of their ships, the President explained.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

There is an age clock by which man's days are numbered.

His hands move at a predestined rate from birth to death—but very few individuals actually live long enough for these hands to circle the dial.

They die of damage to the physiological system which has little or nothing to do with these inexorably moving indicators.

Such is the concept of Dr. Anton J. Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, who is playing a leading role in the development of medicine's newest specialty—the science of aging.

The speed of the clock is determined largely by the heredity of the individual, Dr. Carlson holds. Nothing can be done about it except by altering this heredity, a task at present beyond the prospects of science. But a great deal can be done, he believes, by isolating the age changes that form part of this mechanism from those due to faulty living which can be treated or prevented by physicians.

We Win Round One

With its customary conservatism, the Navy Department announces that the Japanese forces have withdrawn from the Tulagi area, our foothold in the Southern Solomon Islands. This cheering news means that we have won the first round in a complex series of sea, air and land conflicts which, though centering at Tulagi, cover vast stretches of the island-studded South Pacific Ocean. The battle in the Solomons is organically connected both with our successful Marine raid on Makin Island in the Gilbert group, over 1,000 miles northeast of Tulagi, and the operations in New Guinea, 700 miles to the westward of our Solomon Islands base.

Unquestionably the Japanese have suffered heavy losses in ships, men and planes in their recent attack on the Solomons, and have profited nothing thereby except for such undisclosed losses as they have inflicted upon our side. That we have been able to hold and consolidate the positions won by our sudden offensive there early in August is heartening and augurs well for the future. Yet a statement made in Washington by an unnamed official spokesman warns against inflating this action into a major victory. The Japanese forces, while considerable, were not so strong as many commentators had supposed. This spokesman terms the Japanese counterstroke a "reconnaissance in force." In military parlance, that means an operation of an exploratory and preliminary character. The inference is that, having discovered our dispositions, the enemy may soon return in much greater strength. The fact that the Japanese were willing to pay so high a price with so strong a reconnoitering party, coupled with their well-known tenacity in holding and recovering important gains, suggests that the struggle for Tulagi soon may be renewed on a much greater scale.

Japanese persistency and the value they set on this general area are emphasized by the landing at Milne Bay, on the southeastern tip of New Guinea. This bold stroke, delivered under cover of heavy weather and thus far persisted in despite considerable losses, raises a new problem for the Allied high command. Once firmly established at Milne Bay, the Japanese would be able to threaten Port Moresby, the Allied advance base covering the northern coast of Australia. An Allied attempt to eject the Japanese from this new foothold may be anticipated as surely as Japanese attempts to eject us from the Southern Solomons. The far-flung campaign in the South Pacific thus is obviously in its initial stages.

Discusses Peace in Terms Of Murdering Monsters.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have been intending to write you ever since I saw the letter by Bolling Somerville in one of your recent issues, but war work has been pressing and I have had plenty to do.

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

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.

Outlines Ideas for Punishment Of German "Rats," Not People.

To the Editor of The Star:

Do we mean by "unconditional surrender" that it will be ourselves, not our enemies, who will lay down the terms of peace? Good! If, however, we mean terms will not be discussed until German armies abandon all arms, then we are expecting the whole German people to make a "blind date" with the wrath to come.

Prayer for Words

Lord, grant me words to write that men may read,
 When hope is fading like a summer flower—
 And find encouragement in their great need,
 Each word, a beacon light, in life's dark hour.
 And let my words be healing words of love,
 Yet hard enough to drive new courage in
 The heart that falters and, would know thereof,
 Enduring strength if it would fight to win!
 And give me words, not just for this one day,
 When stormclouds gather in a sky of blue;
 Not idle words that know but slow decay,
 But words of comfort that the years prove true;
 Words that shall ever give men hope and trust
 When the frail hand that penned them is but dust!
 MADGE GORDON WEAVER.

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Somerville's letter makes interesting reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning.

Keep in mind that squirrels have extremely sharp teeth, and will bite through any rope that is used for lashing.

However the long box is secured it should be put in the tree "for keeps." That is, take special care to make it secure so that storms cannot blow it down.

It would be no fun to be a squirrel reposing nicely in your special house when all of a sudden you went tumbling through space.

Such catastrophes ought to be left to human beings, who seem to enjoy inflicting them upon others; if one may judge from the state of affairs in the world in general.

The common gray squirrel of this vicinity builds or rather utilizes two kinds of homes.

One is a hollow in an old tree. The other is the summer nest, constructed by the female. In this the young are born and from it they venture out over the tree, their first world, in which they live very happily for the first month or so of their lives.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Traceneill.

There is no way of making sure that a squirrel will use a house built for it, but it may be tried, if for no other reason than to exercise one's ability in carpentering.

A neat squirrel house is one about four feet long, two wide, and two feet high, with a door at one of the long ends not more than four inches in diameter.

Usually this long box is given a roof, peaked, which may be either of wood or old shingles.

The whole affair is painted dark brown or deep green, usually called "blind green."

The squirrel house should be lashed in the crotch of a tree, the higher the better, but never less than 20 feet from the ground.

If it is put too low, there is no chance of squirrel or squirrels using it.

The best way would be to put the house in the selected tree, then introduce the pet squirrel to the tree, not to the house.

Let him find the house for himself, which he will do the moment he shoots skyward.

Whether he will adopt it, is another matter.

No nesting material of any kind should be put in it.

Half the fun of a house lies in furnishing it, and squirrels feel this way about it, too.

One should not feel disappointed if older squirrels take to the house before the rightful "owner" does.

This cannot be helped. The old rodents are already there, and probably will be the first to "get hep," as the old slang had it.

There is nothing to be done about it. No time should be wasted trying to "shoo" the older squirrels away.

If they get in first, it is theirs. If the pet goes in, it may be his, unless the older ones decide to run him out.

In any event, let nature take care of the matter.

There is no way of insuring that any squirrels, as a matter of fact, will use the neat house which has been constructed for them with so much care.

The main point is to make it as water tight as possible, and to see that it is completely dry, when installed.

The house should be nailed to the tree, or lashed to it with wire.

The hole to the manufactured squirrel house should not be more than four inches in diameter. The temptation is to make it larger, but it should be resisted. If the entrance is larger it will permit snow and rain to blow in and also may give room for wandering cats or other natural enemies.

It is a pretty picture to think of squirrels laying up a store of nuts in the home, but the gray squirrels usually are not so provident.

It is the red squirrel which often lays up as much as a bushel and a half of nuts, together with other foods, including mushrooms, which it picks at, exactly the right season and always distinguishes from the poisonous species of fungus.

Our common gray squirrels usually bury their food piece by piece in the ground, as we have all seen them do. We suspect, however, that a number of peanuts placed in the new squirrel house would lure some squirrels, even if not the desired one.

If it can be managed, the door of the man-made house should be turned to the south, but this is not essential.

Q. What is the origin of the name Salem, the town in Massachusetts?—B. G. R.

A. The name is a shortened form of Jerusalem, "city of peace." Salem means "peace."

Q. Who is the patron saint of gardeners or flowers?—L. McC.

A. St. Dorothea, who was martyred under Diocletian.

Q. What is a soldier frog?—E. E. D.

A. There are in Central America very small frogs which appear in large numbers at the close of the dry season. These frogs are highly colored, having reddish backs or coats, white chests or vests and bluish legs or trousers from which they are given the designation soldier frogs. They live only a few days.

Q. Why does a bridegroom carry his bride over the threshold?—T. W. B.

A. This is a relic of the ancient custom of capturing a bride by force.

Q. Were launching parties ever allowed on the ship during the ceremony?—S. R. D.

A. The Navy Department says that in the early days of the Navy the launching party, with the sponsor, was on board ship and launched with it. This was done at the launching of the Constitution and other frigates.

Q. How often do squirrels bear young?—E. E.

A. Gray squirrels have two litters of four to six young a year, the first usually being born in March or April. The squirrel is a devoted mother and if the nest is disturbed she will at once carry the young to some safer retreat.

Q. When did England first gain territory in India?—H. B.

A. The first British possession in India was the seaport of Madras. It was obtained by the British East India Co. in 1640.

Q. How can a suede bag be kept clean?—W. E.

A. A good method is by using a dry rubber sponge. Rubbed across the surface of the bag, it restores the color and life to the leather and also helps to take off some of the surface color to avoid soiling the clothing.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?—E. G. F.

A. He established 2,81

Army Delays Men Anxious To Serve

Specialist Corps Applications Fail To Get Action

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

From all over the country come reports of restlessness of key executives who are in their early 40's and, even though they have dependent children, are subject to the draft.

Many of them are thinking about getting commissions because they served in the last war. Others want to get posts in which their training would be utilized.

But, all in all, David Lawrence, the employer who is faced with considerable worry about how to make war production schedules with the least amount of turnover in personnel is getting additional problems thrust upon him because of official predictions concerning the drafting of married men.

Maybe after elections, when the 18-to-20-year-old group is ordered drafted by Act of Congress, this pressure will ease, but for the next two months the increased burdens placed on already heavily strained management will not be diminished.

What is causing much more perplexity and annoyance, however, is the way the War Department is failing to take advantage of the reservoir of 225,000 men who have volunteered for the Army Specialist Corps. The corps was the idea of Gen. George Marshall, and it is as sound an idea as the Army could possibly have for mobilizing manpower, because it provides that men of technical knowledge shall do the jobs that able-bodied men with military training are likely to be assigned to do during the war.

Many Functions to Perform. Most people do not realize that, apart from combat, there are numerous functions which must be served by an army. Men must be housed and clothed. They must be fed and provided with the necessary utilities—heat, light, water and sanitary facilities. They require means of transportation, innumerable repair shops, roads and huge quantities of tools and materials that must be gathered and stored. Vast accounting jobs must be done.

It was assumed that the Government would accept the services of volunteers for these tasks and thus release trained combat men for active duty. But for some reason or other, known only to the War Department, this hasn't worked out. While 225,000 men have volunteered, places for only 11,000 have actually been filled.

One reason is that the Army Specialist Corps functions as a personnel placement bureau so far as the rest of the Army or War Department is concerned. There is no vacancy unless some one in the Army asks for an individual for a particular job. It may be natural for officers to hold on to their assistants or staff, because these men have become familiar with the work, but at a time when even married men with children are being told to prepare for induction, it is unfortunate that the same severe discipline isn't being used tooust from their swivel chairs and desks men who could be used in the combat units.

Age Limits Applied. It should be understood that only men above 30 years of age are eligible for appointment in the Army Specialist Corps. They are accepted below that age only if they are now in Class IV-F in the draft, which means they are physically disqualified for military service. Men up to the age of 45 with a A-1 classification or men who have been deferred for occupational reasons are ineligible.

Thus men above 30 years of age who are married and have children are eligible and can be used if the Army will make up its mind to call them for the jobs. There are three groups in the corps—officers, specialists, and mechanical and technical men. The rate of pay for the last class is the same as that of the prevailing wage for skilled men in the area concerned.

Sometime soon the Army Specialist Corps will have an increased volume of applications from married men with dependents. But the corps management can do nothing about this vast number of applicants till the Army makes up its mind to call for them. The thousands who have applied are disturbed because they haven't heard from Washington. The trouble isn't in the Army Specialist Corps. It's in the Army routine itself.

Sombody soon will have to look over this reservoir of 225,000 men if only to answer the criticisms now being leveled at the selective service policy which demands that the partially blind and the partially deaf shall be hustled into uniform when there are so many men who want to go but aren't being accepted.

Mercy Ship Storm Center

Cargo of Milk and Infants' Clothing For France Delayed While Nations Quibble

By PERTINAX.

It would seem that the Red Cross vessel Mount Everest, now bound for Marseilles with a cargo of milk and infants' layettes as a gift of the American Red Cross to the people of France, had no chance to stir up anything faintly resembling a controversy between this country and the Vichy government.

Yet a controversy there was because it could not be composed, the ship had to be held back for several weeks, and it is even now doubtful whether the question at issue was cleared up in the end.

On the American side, a broad and generous view was taken of the whole matter: Thus, the decision was arrived at that the vessel should go ahead anyway. But, at the same time, a beam of light strikes right at the mood, the temper, the practice and the policy of the Vichy bureaucracy.

Not counting the Mount Everest, three other vessels and a half have so far been landed in France under American Red Cross auspices. One cargo was divided equally with Spain, hence the friction.

The issue arose when competent quarters in the United States alleged that one of its mercy cargo ships, while arriving safely in Vichy, had not been seen in the United States thereafter. These quarters urged Vichy to release the missing ship so that the Mount Everest might be allowed to put to sea. But the Vichy officials maintained that the charge was without foundation.

Whereabouts of Ship Mystery. How it was possible for a discussion as to the whereabouts of a fairly large steamship to continue for months is, indeed, hardly intelligible to the outside observer. But the plain fact is that the discussion dragged on a long while. And, in the explanations given on behalf of Vichy there is enough to make people wonder.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

They are the outcome of the British blockade and of its mode of enforcement. The claims arising from the seizure of ships ought never to be debated on the diplomatic plane. They must be left in a category of their own, an inferior one. Diplomats and statesmen had better never deal with them.

The trouble was that until last April, Admiral Darlan was in charge of the French Fleet and of French diplomacy as well. As Minister of Foreign Affairs, it was difficult for him to profess that he did not know what his subordinates in the Navy Department were up to. Now, for the sake of friendship, he urged, let us keep apart the two sets of problems, the naval and the political. As it is to be inferred from such phrases that if the Red Cross ship was held back, another American vessel was detained in replacement?

French Hate Hitler's Europe. It is needless to list the many objections to that line of reasoning. However, it is so sure that, under German pressure, the Vichy bureaucracy's true purpose was not to discourage the American Red Cross? The French people hate more and more the kind of Europe where their own rulers, at the beck and call of Hitler, try to shut them in. Under the impact of dismal news, they may, at intervals, despair of American and British victory. Then, the American cargo comes up for distribution, a material token of the resolve which pervades the Western nations to break the barrier day so. Neither the Germans nor their vassals like it.

The trade between this country and French North Africa was resumed, some three weeks ago, after an interruption lasting six months. It had been reported, in the past, that the natives of the French Empire who buy the sugar, the tea, and the cotton cloth shipped from America, were led to believe by the Vichy-Nazi propaganda that those goods came from Germany. This time, to set things right, care was taken here that every piece of textile, every parcel of food stuff, should be marked, in letters that could not be easily blotted out: "Made in the United States of America."

It entailed more trouble and labor than one would guess, but, nevertheless, it was deemed worth doing. After all, the intolerable political and economic system which Hitler attempts to force upon his subjects must not only be fought from the outside but by force of arms, but also from the inside through an appeal to the universal longing for the world of plenty which once was more than a dream.

(Revised by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

It would seem that the Red Cross vessel Mount Everest, now bound for Marseilles with a cargo of milk and infants' layettes as a gift of the American Red Cross to the people of France, had no chance to stir up anything faintly resembling a controversy between this country and the Vichy government.

Yet a controversy there was because it could not be composed, the ship had to be held back for several weeks, and it is even now doubtful whether the question at issue was cleared up in the end.

On the American side, a broad and generous view was taken of the whole matter: Thus, the decision was arrived at that the vessel should go ahead anyway. But, at the same time, a beam of light strikes right at the mood, the temper, the practice and the policy of the Vichy bureaucracy.

Not counting the Mount Everest, three other vessels and a half have so far been landed in France under American Red Cross auspices. One cargo was divided equally with Spain, hence the friction.

The issue arose when competent quarters in the United States alleged that one of its mercy cargo ships, while arriving safely in Vichy, had not been seen in the United States thereafter. These quarters urged Vichy to release the missing ship so that the Mount Everest might be allowed to put to sea. But the Vichy officials maintained that the charge was without foundation.

Whereabouts of Ship Mystery. How it was possible for a discussion as to the whereabouts of a fairly large steamship to continue for months is, indeed, hardly intelligible to the outside observer. But the plain fact is that the discussion dragged on a long while. And, in the explanations given on behalf of Vichy there is enough to make people wonder.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument, cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to British and Americans. To recoup itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach.

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

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.

Red Counterattack Seen

Writer Believes Blow at Rzhev May Open Way to Vyazma

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The Russian counterattack against Rzhev may be considered from three possible viewpoints: (1) as a diversion to relieve the Stalingrad front; (2) as a local preventive operation to forestall a German offensive against Moscow; (3) as a preparatory measure for a more powerful counter-offensive farther south.



Maj. Eliot.

For direct diversionary effect, the attack on Rzhev seems poorly located if its purpose is to relieve the Stalingrad front. It is too far north to draw off any of Von Boeck's immediate reserves, or to threaten his communications. It might serve to deflect or hold fast some units of the main German strategic reserve, and thus prevent their being sent to the Stalingrad front; this seems to be the most that could be hoped for, but the eventual effect might be considerable, because of the probable present depletion of the German main reserve.

As a local preventive operation, an attack on Rzhev might be of great value if the Russians have reason to believe that the Germans are contemplating an attack on Moscow. Such an attack seems unlikely at present, because it is very doubtful that the Germans have sufficient resources for more than one major effort at a time on the Russian front; this is not an absolute certainty, however, but merely an opinion based on the weight of evidence. Certainly the Germans have kept a part of their main reserve concentrated in East Prussia, which might either indicate offensive intentions in the north, or be a precautionary measure, giving up a little time (in case these troops were needed by Von Boeck) to achieve greater security on the northern part of the front against a possible Russian counter-offensive.

May Be Big Chance. In any case it is quite possible that the Germans hope to open a drive for Moscow upon completing the Stalingrad offensive, and if so, now might be the golden opportunity for the Russians to recover Rzhev and perhaps Vyazma as well, which would open the way to Smolensk and enormously increase the difficulties of any future German offensive in this area.

Further, the attack on Rzhev will tend to dislocate the dispositions of the German reserves in this area. If reinforcements are pulled northward to Rzhev the Vyazma sector is weakened; if both are strongly reinforced the German armies of the center will be in a still less favorable situation to meet a Russian blow between Bryansk and Voronezh.

All this, of course, is mere speculation; but the Russian move is at least open to these various interpretations.

There is one more possibility, which must not be discounted altogether: That the German concentration in east Prussia may be intended, after the German-anticipated fall of Stalingrad, to strike still farther north in the Leningrad area, with the hope of cutting the Russian rail communications with the Arctic ports. If this is what the Russians anticipate they may be trying, in attacking Rzhev, to weaken the German hold on Staraya Russa and so open the way for a renewal of their push toward the main north-south rail lines which support the German forces around Leningrad. On the whole, this seems less likely than the other possibilities mentioned, but the situation is very far from clear—except as to one point, and that is that the Russian Army is still full of fight.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

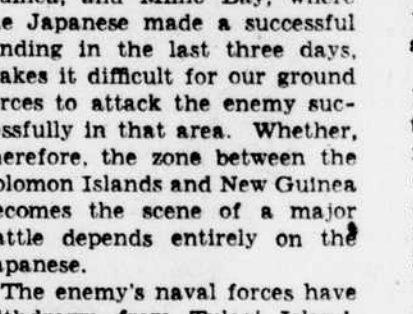
This Changing World

Japs Likely to Attempt Major Operation Against New Guinea Despite Recent Setbacks

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The high range of mountains which lies between Port Moresby, the principal Allied base in New Guinea, and Milne Bay, where the Japanese made a successful landing in the last three days, makes it difficult for our ground forces to attack the enemy successfully in that area. Whether, therefore, the zone between the Solomon Islands and New Guinea becomes the scene of a major battle depends entirely on the Japanese.

The enemy's naval forces have withdrawn from Tulagi Island, but whether this means the Japs have decided to retreat or whether they intend to attack New Guinea with adequately protected transports and complete the conquest of that island



It is a matter of speculation. Because of this uncertainty the naval communiques continue to be cautious.

The battle of the Solomon Islands itself is ended, with the balance in our favor. But the greater battle, which will include New Guinea, has not yet begun. It is too early to say whether the Japanese landing at Milne Bay portends a major operation. It all depends on what force the Japs have in the mandated islands and to what extent they have been able to reinforce their war fleet and transports in the last three weeks.

Reinforcements Needed. It seems a fair prediction that the Japs will not engage in any further risky operations without definite superiority. The Chinese successes of recent days seem to indicate that the Japanese high command has withdrawn a substantial number of trained troops from that area for other purposes. Whether these men are being sent to the South Pacific or to Burma for a renewed attack on India only developments will reveal.

No one in Washington would be greatly surprised if the Japs attempted a major operation against New Guinea and Australia in spite of the setbacks they have suffered in the last two months. The whole thing depends on the kind of support our Commander in Chief decides to give our fighting forces in that battle zone. Our Army, Navy and Air Force have sustained some losses in these operations, but not as much as the Japs, however.

If the strategic lines of many of our high-ranking generals and admirals prevail and we set out to exploit our initial three victories in the Pacific, ample reinforcements will have to be sent.

enforcements will have to be rushed across the Pacific to make good our losses and increase our striking power to the point where we can continue the offensive without worrying about any Japanese counterstrokes.

But if commitments to our allies across the Atlantic are such that the Commander in Chief feels honor bound to assist in the opening of the much-discussed second front with a large American naval, air and military force, it would be foolish to expect large reinforcements for the Pacific battleground.

We Can't Fight on Two Fronts. Our training of soldiers has not progressed sufficiently in the last eight months to permit us to fight on two fronts. As long as we confined ourselves to sending war materials and other supplies without drawing too much on our own fighting ships and aviation, we had enough to keep the White House's promises, and also do what was necessary in the Pacific. But if we embark on major operations in Europe, it is obvious that we will not be able to support Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Vice Admiral Robert Lee Gormanley in following up the brilliant successes of our Navy, Air Force and Marines. The most that can be expected of them under such circumstances is that they stand their ground, provided the Japs do not put the entire weight of their forces against the American-Australian fighters in the South Pacific.

The citizens of no other warring country have ever been accorded such kid glove treatment as have the Americans since December 7. Alphonse or Gaston, or both Alphonse and Gaston, couldn't have been more considerate than our leaders have been. They have all but sent out cards of sympathy and apology after the imposition of each little hardship.

A visitor from Mars would never know that this country was fighting a war of survival. He more likely would get the impression that we were engaged in an exciting little border skirmish, and not a global affair in which our future was at stake.

Just about the only thing the American has had taken from him is his money. Only in the steep increase in taxes has he felt the war as citizens of the other warring nations have felt it.

There is an acute shortage of rubber in this country, but nearly everybody still manages to roll about in his car, be that rolling for nothing more vital than to attend a revival of a Valentino picture, or to pick up a batch of cookies that Aunt Lucy has baked for the children. Sure, there are thousands and thousands of citizens who need their tires and should be allowed to keep them, but there are just as many thousands whose tires should be taken away from them.

And will some one please explain why, with rubber needed for battle uses, the stores of this country are still loaded with rubber goods of all descriptions? Why doesn't the Government order it all in? The citizens wouldn't complain if tomorrow they couldn't buy another single article made of the precious stuff.

The same goes for steel and copper and brass and all the thousand and one other things needed for the making of equipment for the fighting forces. All the Government ever has to do is to come straight out and say, "This is what we have to have. We can't do without it, and to give it to us, all of it." And right away it would get it, and the few citizens who didn't yield wouldn't get any sympathy from their fellows when the Government walked in and took it.

One little example: A furniture builder told us that after such and such a date no more inner-spring mattresses would be built. No steel for the springs. But, why have there been any built since the first signs of a steel shortage? And, why not take all the inner-spring mattresses in the land, rip them apart, and get the steel? No citizen is going to demand a downy couch in times like these. And what if he does? Let him sleep on slats and like it.

What goes for inner-spring mattresses goes for all the other luxury items that would yield war material.

If the citizens of this country appear to be soft and unwilling to sacrifice, and inclined to take the war in stride, it's the fault of those who are running it. Let the powers get hard-boiled and they'll find that the people not only can take it, but will get a satisfaction out of taking it.

Some one should tell Washington that Americans are pretty tough folk—before and after elections, particularly when a war is going on. (Distributed by McIntosh Syndicate, Inc.)

McLemore—

Civilians Are Eager To Get in and Pitch

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK.—How far will Americans go to win this war? To what degree will they sacrifice in order to crush the Japs and the German? We mean civilian Americans.

There is no doubt about what the men of the fighting forces will do. They're already shown that they'll give their lives.

It's our guess that the civilian will go to the limit, get right down to scratch. Furthermore, it's our guess they will do this gladly, with a minimum of grousing.

But will they ever get this chance to throw themselves 100 per cent into the war effort?

That's a question. Washington seems to feel that the people aren't quite ready to get in there and pitch. It acts as if it felt that Goebbels had something when he said Americans were too soft, too fat and too unwilling to sacrifice to ever win a war.

Of course, Goebbels is a liar, but what's the use of making us wait so long to prove it?

The citizens of no other warring country have ever been accorded such kid glove treatment as have the Americans since December 7. Alphonse or Gaston, or both Alphonse and Gaston, couldn't have been more considerate than our leaders have been. They have all but sent out cards of sympathy and apology after the imposition of each little hardship.

A visitor from Mars would never know that this country was fighting a war of survival. He more likely would get the impression that we were engaged in an exciting little border skirmish, and not a global affair in which our future was at stake.

Just about the only thing the American has had taken from him is his money. Only in the steep increase in taxes has he felt the war as citizens of the other warring nations have felt it.

There is an acute shortage of rubber in this country, but nearly everybody still manages to roll about in his car, be that rolling for nothing more vital than to attend a revival of a Valentino picture, or to pick up a batch of cookies that Aunt Lucy has baked for the children. Sure, there are thousands and thousands of citizens who need their tires and should be allowed to keep them, but there are just as many thousands whose tires should be taken away from them.

And will some one please explain why, with rubber needed for battle uses, the stores of this country are still loaded with rubber goods of all descriptions? Why doesn't the Government order it all in? The citizens wouldn't complain if tomorrow they couldn't buy another single article made of the precious stuff.

The same goes for steel and copper and brass and all the thousand and one other things needed for the making of equipment for the fighting forces. All the Government ever has to do is to come straight out and say, "This is what we have to have. We can't do without it, and to give it to us, all of it." And right away it would get it, and the few citizens who didn't yield wouldn't get any sympathy from their fellows when the Government walked in and took it.

One little example: A furniture builder told us that after such and such a date no more inner-spring mattresses would be built. No steel for the springs. But, why have there been any built since the first signs of a steel shortage? And, why not take all the inner-spring mattresses in the land, rip them apart, and get the steel? No citizen is going to demand a downy couch in times like these. And what if he does? Let him sleep on slats and like it.

What goes for inner-spring mattresses goes for all the other luxury items that would yield war material.

If the citizens of this country appear to be soft and unwilling to sacrifice, and inclined to take the war in stride, it's the fault of those who are running it. Let the powers get hard-boiled and they'll find that the people not only can take it, but will get a satisfaction out of taking it.

Some one should tell Washington that Americans are pretty tough folk—before and after elections, particularly when a war is going on. (Distributed by McIntosh Syndicate, Inc.)

Some one should tell Washington that Americans are pretty tough folk—before and after elections, particularly when a war is going on. (Distributed by McIntosh Syndicate, Inc.)

Court Sets \$2.50 Limit On Sam Boston's Bets

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A court set a \$2.50 limit yesterday for Sam Boston, betting commissioner who once played in high-stake gambling games with such figures as the late Arnold Rothstein.

Boston, little more than 5 feet tall but a giant in the world of wagering, was ordered to refrain from "playing or betting at one time or sitting for money or property exceeding the value of \$2.50."

Magistrate Richard McKiniry in West Side Court found him guilty of violating the criminal code which applies to vagrants and disorderly persons and ordered Boston to post bail of \$500 to assure that he would not violate the court's injunction for one year.

Boston's attorney said he would appeal.

The complaint charged that Boston had no "visible" profession and said he admitted his only means of livelihood was his partnership in the Robert B. Greene Co., a betting commission firm.

Boston was arrested several weeks ago following questioning by police after Greene and his bodyguard, Morris Wolenski, were shot to death in a Broadway gaming club. Police said Max Fox, also a betting commissioner, admitted killing the two men in revenge for a "doublecross."

Morgantown Ordnance Works to Be Expanded

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia reported to Morgantown by telephone yesterday that he had been authorized to announce the signing of a contract providing for expansion of the Morgantown Ordnance Works.

Mr. Randolph said the Secretary of War had approved the contract for facilities to produce methyl alcohol. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

Sons of Temperance Hear Bryson Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bryson, Democrat, of South Carolina and William E. Franklin of Harrisburg, Pa., will be guest speakers at the centennial celebration of the Order of the Sons of Temperance at the Cherrydale United Baptist Church, 1815 North Quincy street, Arlington, Va., at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The program is being sponsored by the local chapter of the organization.

Axis Timetable Awry?

DOWN in the Solomon Islands, the United States Navy and the bombers of Gen. MacArthur's command have been striking sturdy blows at the Japanese end of the Axis. The consequences are far-reaching. Constantine Brown, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star analyzes these developments and raises a pertinent question as to whether the entire Axis program may now be out of joint as a result of the diversion of Japanese strength from India.

The future of Russia, now hard-pressed by the Nazi hordes, may turn on an obscure situation, the extent to which Russia can supply her people with consumer goods, the essentials of civilian life. Dr. Felix Morley discusses that problem in another article.

There will also be comment on the iron production of the Duluth area, on the fight for a modification of England's school system, a comparison of the Chinese and Japanese soldier and behind-the-curtain glimpses of the Inventor's Council and the Office of Censorship. Varied and interesting reading for you

Tomorrow, August 30th, in

The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for regular delivery daily and Sunday

Third Child Born To Dennis Morgans

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.—A son was born last night to the wife of film actor Dennis Morgan at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The boy, their third child, weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces, and will be called James Irving.

It was a Caesarean birth. Dr. Irving Leroy Ress, who attended, said the condition of Mrs. Morgan and the baby was good.

DUPONT PAINTS

PROTECT AMERICA

PAINTS • Our 54th Year • CLASS

HUGH BELL CO

1334 N. Y. Ave. N.W.—NA. 1703

UNIFORMS

For ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE

Individually Tailored To Your Measures.

Guaranteed to Fit and Please. Prompt Delivery.

J. M. STEIN & CO.

For Over 40 Years Washington's Leading Tailors

1416 N St. N.W. ME. 5445

Titular Bishop of Temmos Honor Guest at Luncheon

Argentine Charge d'Affaires Host; The Bolivian Ambassador Entertains

The Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Senior Don Rodolfo Garcia Arias, was host at a luncheon yesterday in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the Most Rev. Miguel de Andres, titular bishop of Temmos, who is a visitor in Washington as a delegate to the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies.

Most of the other guests at the luncheon yesterday were from this country and included the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani; the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Sheehan, the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was among the guests, and Mr. Ray Atherton, acting chief of the Division of European Affairs of the State Department.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins of the State Department, Mr. Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to the Argentine Republic, Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of George Washington University; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Mr. Walter T. Prendergast of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

The Rev. Leo Harkins of Buenos Aires, secretary to Bishop Andrea, the guest of honor, was at the luncheon, and Capt. Alberto D. Brunet, naval and air attaché of the Argentine Embassy; Col. Antonio R. Pardi, military attaché of the Argentine Embassy; Senior Don Adolfo Scilingo, First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; the second secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senior Don Guillermo Uriburu and Senior Don Jorge Escalante Pesse; Senior Mariano A. Barrenechea, Mr. Rafael J. Oreamuno, Mr. Fernando Ortiz Echagüe, Mr. Joseph Rovinsky, Mrs. Loring Christie and Maj. John Saul.

The Bolivian Ambassador, Senior Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, was also present. The luncheon was entertaining and the newly appointed Secretary to the United States Embassy in Santiago, Chile, Mr. Robert Woodward. Other guests at the luncheon in the Embassy on Kalorama road were Mr. Laurence Duggan, Mr. Philip Bousell, Mr. Paul Daniels, Mr. Emiliano Collado, Mr. Shiras Morris and Mr. Henry Conn, of the State Department; Mr. Robert Knowlton, Mr. Alburn D. West and from the Embassy staff Senior Carlos Dorado Chopitea, Senior Don Rene Ballivan, Senior Don Saul Dier de Medina and Senior Don Rodolfo Bariza Quintana.

The Ambassador left yesterday for Blue Ridge Summit to join Senora de Guachalla and their family for the week end and will return here Monday. The Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla will not move to their new Embassy on Massachusetts avenue until the latter part of next month. Senator James J. Davis, whose house they have purchased for the Embassy, and his daughters will move the middle of September and after the Ambassador moves to the new house they will plan on arranging a chancery on the grounds.

Miss Kenderline And Dr. Washington Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justice Kenderline of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hayes Kenderline, to Dr. John Augustine Washington, son of Dr. S. Walter Washington of Charles Town, W. Va.

Miss Kenderline is a graduate of Vassar College and is a member of the Boston Junior League and of the Vincent Club. She is a sister of Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy of this city.

Dr. Washington was graduated from Virginia Military Institute. After finishing at Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1930 he served on the house staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital and on the teaching staff of Cornell Medical College in New York City. He is now practicing in Washington.

Miss Helen James Becomes Bride of Bertram Brosius

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Louise James of this city to Mr. Bertram S. Brosius of Rockville. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Rectory in Rockville July 24 with the Rev. Thomas J. McKew officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Frances B. Brosius and Mr. Edward R. Brosius, Jr. acted as best man.

Mrs. Brosius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. James and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brosius of Rockville. They are making their home at 1109 Flower avenue in Takoma Park, Md.



MRS. THAYER D. MOSS.
She was married early this month and before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Swendiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swendiman of Tampa, Fla. Ensign Moss, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Moss of Westville, N. J., was connected with the statistical division of the Department of Labor before entering the Navy.

WAVES Display New Uniforms Featuring 'Reserve Blue'

Natty Garb 'Has WAAC's Outfit Beat Hollow,' One Observer Declares

The long-awaited officer's uniform that the Navy's WAVES will wear while on active duty with the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve were previewed at the Navy Department yesterday.

Four members of the staff of Lt. Comdr. Mildred Helen McAfee, head of the WAVES, modeled the new uniforms before a group of newspaper people and fashion editors in the Arlington (Va.) annex of the department.

Earlier in the day Miss McAfee formally presented her staff to Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, head of the Bureau of Personnel. Miss McAfee was not present at the press preview.

Main Rousseau Bocher, known in the women's fashion world simply as Mainbocher, was on hand to point out the fine points of the clothes he designed for the organization.

From the assemblage yesterday, particularly the women, came high praise of the uniforms, which present for the first time a new shade in women's fashions—"reserve blue."

Commented one newswoman: "This has the WAAC's outfit beat hollow." She referred to the uniforms now being worn by the women's auxiliaries of the Army.

The only newswoman present, with the exception of several ensigns and a lieutenant on the Navy's public relations staff, was much taken by the women's hats. "Trim little affairs they were, with brims of blue rolled at both sides and crowns of stiff white. Mainbocher explained he got the idea from a drawing of an 18th century sailor's cap. These hats have three detachable covers, one blue, one white and one in the new reserve blue."

The uniform jacket is simply in cut with a rounded collar overlapping the coat lapels. Mainbocher carefully explained here that this overlapping of the lapel

Miss Rodrick Recent Bride of Lt. A. A. Manning

Ceremony Held in Episcopal Church in New York

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Rodrick, daughter of Mrs. Alfred H. Rodrick and the late Mr. Rodrick, to Lt. Albert A. Manning, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. John A. MacCormack of Loudonville and the late Mr. John R. Manning took place at the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York August 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel W. Shoemaker, rector of the church and was followed by a breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roscoe J. Raney of Chicago, was attended by Mrs. Raney as matron of honor and Mr. John A. MacCormack of Loudonville was the best man for Lt. Manning.

A floor-length white taffeta frock was chosen for the bridal gown. It was made with a hoop skirt and Chantilly lace insets and a sweet-heart neckline. The Queen Anne cap was edged with seed pearls and a finger-tip length veil was worn. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was gowned in white crepe worn with a small hat of red and purple velvet, and she carried a bouquet of red Richmond roses and purple orchids.

Mrs. Manning majored in music and received her secretarial certificate from Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale University and the Albany Law School.

Lt. and Mrs. Manning left for San Francisco after the wedding breakfast and were at the Mark Hopkins Hotel until Lt. Manning left for active duty. The bride's traveling suit was of green gabardine and she wore brown accessories. Mrs. Manning is now staying at the Palace Hotel, where she and her husband were entertained at a formal party by Mr. and Mrs. Rae Noble last Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Barnard Is Observing 90th Birthday Today

Mrs. Milton C. Barnard is receiving congratulations today from her many friends upon the occasion of her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Barnard came to Washington in 1872, as a bride, from Crown Point, Ind. Her husband, the late Mr. Barnard, was a well-known attorney in this city for many years. She now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. Pendleton Parker, at 4455 Q street N.W. Her son, Mr. Harvey Pettibone Barnard, and his wife of Buffalo, N. Y., are here for the occasion.

Mrs. Barnard has six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Two of her grandsons, Lt. Milton C. Barnard II, and Lt. Col. Harvey Pettibone Barnard, Jr., are now serving in the armed forces.

Luncheon Hostess

Miss Mary Colyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coyle of Arlington, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday afternoon when her guests were Miss Claire Noren, Miss Theilmann Food and Miss Marilyn Gladden. Later Miss Colyer entertained her guests at a swimming party at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Lunch Wednesday

Mrs. Young, wife of Admiral W. B. Young, will be honored by a luncheon Wednesday afternoon given by the wives of officers of the Supply Corps at the Army Navy Country Club.

Back From Visit

Mr. Robert Hollowell of Elizabeth, La., has returned to his home after visiting his niece, Miss Florence Bentley, and his sisters, Mrs. Washington Chichester and Mrs. Newton Stabler.



MRS. HAROLD LINTON.
Before her marriage August 8 Mrs. Linton was Miss Jessie Rae Roberts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ewing Roberts and Mr. Linton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linton, jr., of Sykesville, Md. The ceremony took place in the Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle.

A. P. Suit

(Continued From Page A-7.)

the sole owner of a newspaper, or require that every applicant for membership, before becoming a member, file proof of such ownership and proof of the "field" in which his or its newspaper is published (i.e., morning, afternoon, Sunday and or weekly), or that the applicant sign the membership roll of the Associated Press and assent in writing to its by-laws (other than the provisions of such by-laws hereinafter adjudged to be illegal).

V. That each and every provision of the by-laws of the Associated Press which prohibits a member from furnishing to any one not a member of the Associated Press news which he or it is required by the by-laws to supply to the Associated Press is illegal, null and void, and in violation of said act of July 2, 1890.

VI. That the defendants and each of them, and each and all of their respective agents and employees, and all persons acting or claiming to act on behalf of them or any of them, be perpetually enjoined from further carrying out any provision of the by-laws of the Associated Press which is herein adjudged to be illegal, and from making, becoming a party to, or carrying out any subsequent provision of such by-laws which is hereinafter adjudged to be illegal.

VII. That the acquisition by the Associated Press of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., is illegal, null and void, and in violation of sections 1 and 2 of said act of July 2, 1890, and of section 7 of the act of October 15, 1914, known as the Clayton Act, and that the Associated Press be required to divest itself of said stock and of all interest in Wide World Photos, Inc.

VIII. That the plaintiff have such other, further, general and different relief as the case may require and the court may deem proper in the premises.

IX. That the plaintiff recover its taxable costs.

JOHN HENRY LEWIN,
CHARLES H. WESTON,
Special Assistants to the Attorney General, Department of Justice, Anti-Trust Division, 233 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, New York, N. Y.

FRANCIS BIDDLE,
Attorney General,
THURMAN ARNOLD,
Assistant Attorney General.

Laylin-Jackson Wedding Today In Connecticut

Bride Is Daughter Of Vice President Of Chase Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Morgan of New York announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Diana Morgan Jackson, to Mr. John Gallup Laylin of this city. The ceremony took place this morning at the home of the bride's parents in Norfolk, Conn. The Rev. James H. Potter, pastor of the Church of Christ in Norfolk, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the family.

Mrs. Laylin attended school in France and England and in Germany while her father was there as finance director in the Office of Reparation Payments, under the Dawes Plan. Mr. Morgan now is vice president of the Chase National Bank. Mrs. Laylin was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1935 and for the past three years has been on the editorial staff of Time magazine.

Mr. Laylin was born in Norfolk, Ohio. He attended the Deep Springs School in California and was graduated from Cornell University in 1925, and from the Harvard Law School in 1928. For five years he was associated with the New York firm of Sullivan & Cromwell and for two years thereafter was special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury. He is now a member of the Washington law firm of Covington Burling, Rublee, Achenson & Shorb.

Margery Gessford Is Dinner Hostess

Miss Margery Gessford entertained at a buffet dinner party followed by bridge Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gessford of Chevy Chase, Md.

The guests were Miss Patsy Palmer, Miss Julia Ann Warthen, Miss Emily Cottrell, Miss Pat Davis, Miss Kathleen Cowan, Miss Jane Lesh, Miss Anne Kuldell, Miss Betty Colburn, Miss Mary Ring, Miss Patricia Orr and Miss Martha Wofford.

Miss Betty Fast Engaged to Marry Capt. H. E. Alphin

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fast of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Fast, to Capt. Horace Edward Alphin, U. S. A., of Buchanan, Va.

Miss Fast was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Capt. Alphin attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees.

The wedding will take place October 3 in St. Mary's Church in Arlington.

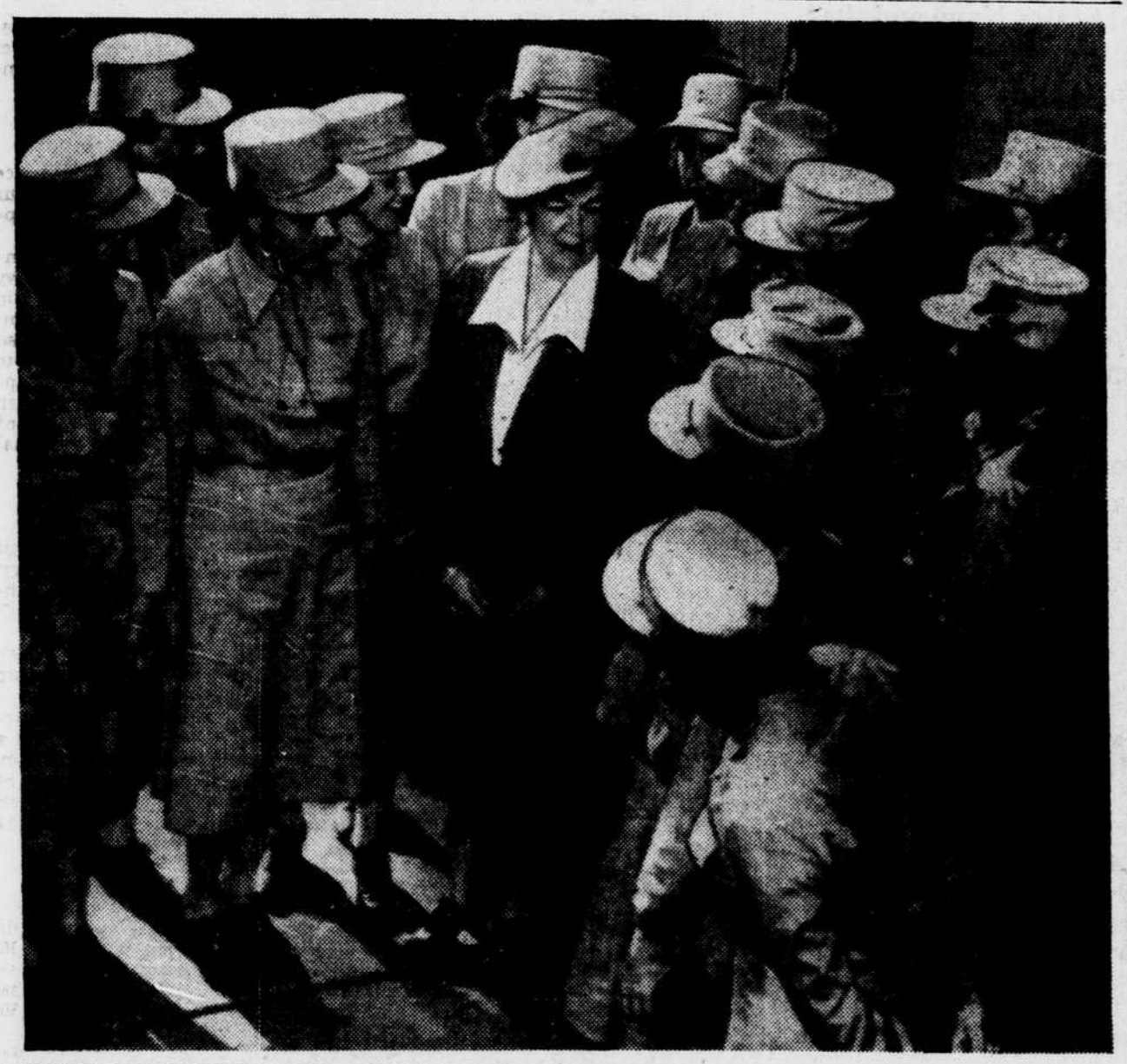
Elizabeth Thurston And Lt. Johnson Wed in New London

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jesse Barrett Oldendorf announce the marriage Sunday of the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Thurston, to Lt. Stephen Lobdell Johnson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. David Calahan of Lafayette, Ind., at Pequot Chapel in New London, Conn. Members of the immediate families attended and an informal reception followed in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Saunders Bullard.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Long Beach, Calif., and attended the art school at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Lt. Johnson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939.

Walkers in North

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker have gone North for a vacation and have arrived at the Seagraves Club in Quebec for a week or 10 days' stay.



FORT DES MOINES, IOWA.—WAACs MEET PATRONES.—WAAC officer candidates, who become full-fledged officers today, crowd about Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and thank her for sponsoring the bill which created the organization. Representative Rogers had just arrived here to deliver today's graduation address.

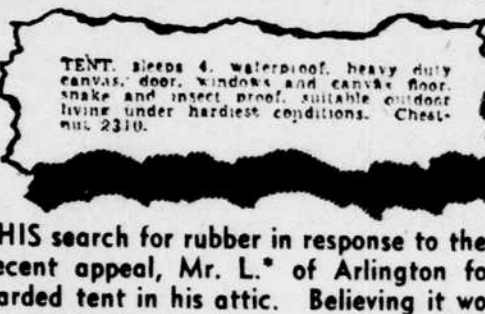


WAVES DISPLAY NEW UNIFORMS.—Four administrative officers of the Navy's WAVES parade their new uniforms. Left to right they are Lt. Jean T. Palmer, New York; Lt. (j. g.) Virginia Carlin, Springfield, Mass.; Lt. (j. g.) Marian Enright, New York, and Ensign Dorothy Foster, Atlanta, Ga.

Smart Citizen Turns

SALVAGE INTO WAR STAMPS

With 5-Line Ad in The Star



IN HIS search for rubber in response to the President's recent appeal, Mr. L.* of Arlington found a discarded tent in his attic. Believing it would be useful to some one else, he placed an ad in the "Sale Miscellaneous" column of The Star.

In less than three hours after the first edition was out, he received ten responses, sold the tent and bought War Savings Stamps with the proceeds.

Maybe you have something stored in your basement or attic that would be useful to some one else. If so, follow Mr. L.'s good example and advertise it in The Star. *Name on request.

You can do it too—
Try it today and see.

The Evening Star

"The Capital Newspaper for Want Ad Results"

Deaths

BARGHAUSEN, IRMA. On Friday August 28, 1942, at her residence...

J. Stitt Wilson Dies; Noted Coast Socialist

By the Associated Press. Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 29.—J. Stitt Wilson, 74, member of the State Welfare Board...

Returning to America, he became a United States citizen and ran for public office many times, usually without success.

Elected Mayor of Berkeley in 1912, he found his administration frequently in conflict with those of neighboring cities because of divergent political and social views.

Dr. Hynes Quits Mt. Alto Staff for Army Service

Dr. William P. Hynes, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., has announced his resignation from the staff of Mount Alto Hospital to enter the Army Air Force Medical Service.

Dorsey Conner Dies; Former Washington

Dorsey Conner, 55, former Washington restaurant man, died Thursday, August 28, 1942, at his home...

Oil Drill Inventor Dies

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29.—Harry Ralston Decker, 29, inventor of 48 inch oil well drilling instrument, died here yesterday.

Deaths

REITZEL, WYONA LOUISE. On Thursday August 28, 1942, at St. George's Hospital...

FRATIER, WILLIAM HENRY, Sr. Sudden death on Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. S. Speare establishment.

Rock Creek Cemetery. There is spiritual eloquence in the grandeur of the natural beauties that have made Rock Creek Cemetery nationally famous.

Cathedral Will Hold Final Outdoor Service Tomorrow Evening

The final outdoor service on the north porch of Washington Cathedral will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow, with the canon chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, as speaker.

Dr. Belisario Porras, 3 Times President Of Panama, Dies

By the Associated Press. PANAMA, Panama, Aug. 29.—Dr. Belisario Porras, 85, three-time President of the Republic of Panama, died here last night of chronic bronchitis.

Veteran Liberal Filled Many Diplomatic Posts; Led Revolt of 1900

Dr. Porras, affectionately known by his countrymen as "the grand old man," had been active in politics and diplomatic circles throughout both the Americas and Europe for many years.

Stores Pay \$400 Fines On Short Weight Charges

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. yesterday paid fines totaling \$400 imposed in Municipal Court on a plea of nolo contendere to 10 counts of selling meat in short weight.

Man Accused of Attack Held of Unsound Mind

Isiah Brooks, 33, colored, charged with criminally assaulting 42-year-old woman on June 2, was found to be of unsound mind by a District Court jury inquiring into his sanity yesterday.

Dr. Clinchy Guest At Metropolitan Church

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be the speaker at the Metropolitan Memorial Church tomorrow morning.

Engineer Dies as Train Hits Scrap-Laden Truck

ROCHELLE, Ill., Aug. 29.—The fleet Burlington streamliner Zephyr struck a semi-trailer loaded with scrap metal yesterday, killing the engineer and showering the train's eight coaches with "shrapnel."

Calvary Gospel Church

The Rev. Benson B. Compton will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. He is a former resident of Washington, having lived here from 1919 to 1929.

Epworth Methodist

Dr. Harry Ewald continues his vacation over this week end and in his absence the Rev. J. Melvin Griffin will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

News of the Bible Classes Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE McK. ETCHISON. President Organized Bible Class Association. Attorney Alden W. Hoage, vice president Organized Bible Class Association, will be the guest speaker at the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

Rev. Ford Porter Gives Revival Service Topics

The Rev. Ford Porter, pastor of the Berean Missionary Baptist Church of Indianapolis, is conducting a series of old-fashioned revival services at the Non-Secular Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W.

Programs Announced At Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will conduct the service at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow, Wednesday, the theme of his sermon will be "Religionism: Sterling and Plated."

Army vs. Navy Have WWDC Bible Quiz

The radio's Bible quiz will feature tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WWDC a contest between Bible students from among servicemen in both the Army and the Navy.

Rev. W. L. MacMillan To Give Sermon Series

The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will begin a series Sunday evening on "Job's Questions and Jesus' Answers."

Rev. P. B. Watlington, Jr., To Be Guest Preacher

The Rev. Paul B. Watlington, Jr., will be guest minister at the West Washington Baptist Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Rev. Paul M. Orso To Preach at St. Paul's

The Rev. Paul M. Orso, a senior at the Lutheran Seminary of Gettysburg, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Foelsch Announces Topics for Tomorrow

Dr. Charles Foelsch, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, has chosen for his topic at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow "If the Gospel is Supreme, What's the Matter with the Law?"

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

Metropolitan Baptist Has Guest Preacher Next Two Sundays

Rev. A. F. Ballbach To Speak; Dr. Ball Back From Vacation

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, has just returned from his vacation in Mohonk, N. Y.

Adena Society Invites Newcomers

H. P. Somerville, president of the Adoration Society, composed of Catholic men, has invited interested newcomers to the city to attend a meeting next Thursday evening, 10 and 11 p. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Dr. Lenski to Preach On Christians

"Who Then is a Christian?" will be the sermon topic at two morning services Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church by Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Miss Dorothy Bixby To Be Guest Soloist

Miss Dorothy Bixby will be guest soloist at the Sunday morning service at the Eastern Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will resume his pulpit following his return from vacation and will speak on "Salvation of the Earth."

Lars Jansen to Speak At Baptist Services

Larz E. Jansen of the Baptist Student Union will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church. His topic will be "The Bible and the 'Pure in Heart' and at 7:30 p. m., 'Character of Jesus.'"

Rabbi Williamowsky To Hold Holiday Services

Rabbi Chaim Williamowsky, formerly at the Southeast Synagogue, will conduct Rosh Hashana and Yam Kipper services at Naval Lodge Hall, 330 Pennsylvania avenue S. E. Servicemen and women and defense workers are especially invited.

Chey Chase Baptist

The pulpit at the 11 a. m. service will be occupied by Dr. S. Arthur Devan. His topic will be "Our Chaplains in the Armed Forces."

Emory Methodist

Dr. C. E. Forlines, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Edgar C. Beery, who is on vacation.

Albright Memorial

The Rev. Frank W. Alexander will occupy the pulpit tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. He will also lead the discussion of the Atlantic Charter in the men's Bible class session at 9:30 a. m.

Mount Vernon Place To Hear Virginia College President

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., will be guest speaker at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. His subject in the morning will be "Authority for the Christian Man," and in the evening, "Our Beliefs." The quartet will sing at both services. Mrs. Charlotte Schuster, soprano, will be guest soloist.



St. Louis Minister Will Preach at First Baptist Church

A Good God in a Bad World will be the subject of both morning sermons by the Rev. William Russell Pankey, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. He also will speak at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Cornerstone of America." A male quartet will present special music for the morning services. A girls' sextet and a mixed quartet will furnish the music in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Swales' Theme 'Is This God's World'

The Rev. Thomas G. Swales, of Athens, Pa., will speak on "Is This God's World?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church. The combined evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be led by Sarah Inman. The Scripture lesson will be read by Leonard Fulton. Miss Harlowe Brown will speak on "Personal Aspects of Peace" and Mr. Swales will have as his sermon subject "Touches of Power." Charles Hiller will sing.

'How Big Is Your Christ?' Topic of Rev. J. P. Rodgers

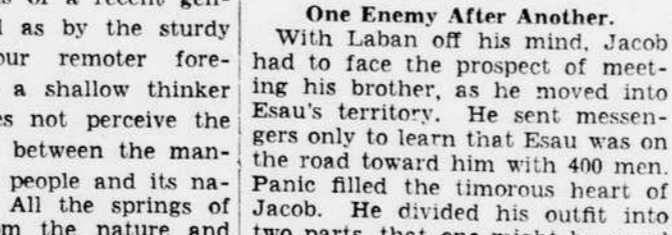
The Rev. James F. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "How Big Is Your Christ?" and in the evening on "How Big Is Your Christ?" There will be special music at both services.

A Lesson for the Week Changed Men Only Hope for Changed World After War

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. There are periods in history and this is one of them—when it seems that a fresh start is made by the whole human race. The case of the Hebrew patriarchs is illustrative. Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob represented a breakthrough from the old order of things and a fresh start toward a new conception of life. That is why so much attention is paid by the Bible to these three personalities. We see them, super-

did not trust each other. They erected a pile of stones as witness, and called it "Mizpah." By a strange perversion of understanding, the name "Mizpah" and the oath are now used as a term of tender remembrance and denunciation between friends. The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another." The original meaning in the minds of these wholly distrustful men was "The Lord keep His eye upon you when you are out of my sight, and restrain you from practicing any more of your wickedness."

There had to be a great change in the Patriarch Jacob before the promised destiny of his line could be fulfilled—just as there must be a fundamental change in most of us ere we are fit for a new world order. Jacob was naturally a rascal, crafty, sly, guileful and sophisticated. He planned a succession of the Patriarch before he was ready to die. He planned a succession of the Patriarch before he was ready to die.



Wrestling Jacob. In the midst of these negotiations Jacob had an experience which changed his life. It was at the Ford of the Brook Jabok, a site I have visited. There was no sleep for Jacob, as he anxiously awaited news from Esau; and we may picture him walking fearfully and restlessly, outside of his encampment.

There he encountered a man, who wrestled with him until dawn. The story is mysterious, and it personifies all the soul-struggling experiences of mankind. Something always follows when a man comes to grips with God, changing a spiritual boon so greatly that he will not yield until he receives it. In Jacob's case it was the great change, from his old nature to a new. He got a new name with the blessing, "Israel," a prince with God, instead of "Jacob," the supplanter.

The midnight encounter was one of the turning points of history, for it put the impress of God upon Jacob and his line. And only God-mastered men can master the world that awaits us. With all our shrewdness and upon the dust and upon the post-war problems there seems to be a singular lack of discernment of the profound basic truth that only the help of the living God can give victory and a permanent peace. We need desperately to reinforce the prayer form.

The Sunday school lesson for August 30 is "Jacob Seeks God's Help,"—Genesis, xxxii, 31-33.

As Jacob had run away from Beersheba, in fear of his wronged brother Esau, so right haunted his days in Haran. By trickery, he had become more prosperous than Esau. But menacing clouds began to appear on the faces of the uncle and cousins. So flight was again in order for wandering Jacob. He sneaked away, with his wives and children and many possessions, and got three days' start of Esau, who, however, eventually caught up with the fugitives.

There was high quarrelling, with loud words and recriminations and counter-recriminations. One grievance of Esau was that the household goods, or terephim, had been stolen. Rachel was the thief, but she successfully concealed her loot.

After the hot fury of the quarrel was over, Esau proposed a covenant. It was between two men who

Baptist Convention Here to Co-operate in Training School

Classes Will Be Open To All Interested In Church Work

The Baptist churches of the District of Columbia will co-operate in a city-wide, central training school September 7 to 11 at the National Memorial Baptist Church. Ten courses in training union work of the denomination will be offered. It was announced by the Rev. Gayle L. McElroy, secretary of Christian education for this convention. Prominent teachers on the faculty include five authorities in training union work, among them being Dr. J. E. Lambdin of Nashville, Tenn. With him will be four members of his staff, each specially trained and expert in some phase of training union work. They are Miss Elaine Coleman, Mrs. J. O. Williams, Mrs. J. E. Lambdin and C. Aubrey Hearn. In addition to these, five faculty members are included from Washington churches. They are the Rev. J. Ray Garrett, pastor of Second Baptist Church; Howard Rees, Student Union director of the local Baptist convention; Miss Ethel Morris of Brookland Baptist Church; Miss Martha Dorroh of National Memorial Baptist Church; and Mrs. Gayle L. McElroy of Temple Baptist Church.

The classes are open to any interested in the training programs of their churches. There is no enrollment fee and the books to be studied are inexpensive. Further information may be secured by contacting the headquarters of the convention at 715 Eighth street N.W.

Pastors Exchange Pulpits Dr. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of the Eckington Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. in Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church in exchange with Dr. Braskamp. His text will be "I Was in the Isle of the Palmos and in the Spirit."

The Sunday Evening Club will meet at 8:45 p.m. and will be led by Miss Jennings, whose subject will be "Wider Horizons."

The Senior Young People's Society will have a picnic and an outdoor meeting.

Hyattsville Pastor At Takoma Presbyterian

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will have as its guest preacher the Rev. Dr. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "The Rest of Lord Jesus."

On Tuesday evening the Christian Endeavor Society has a workshop program. The Red Cross chapter meets on Thursday at 9 a.m.

Rev. Ralph W. Loew To Speak Three Times At Reformation

The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will preach at the three services tomorrow. His subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. is "The Problem of Showing Mercy." At 8:15 p.m. he will speak on "The Meaning of an Hour."

A fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Miss Dorothy Jaxheimer, from St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New York will discuss some of the problems which Christians must think out during these war days. Her subject is "Christians, After the War—What?"

On Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Loew will preach. Open house for service men and newcomers to the city will be held Saturday afternoon and evening beginning at 4:30 p.m. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Methodist To Hear Scientist

At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, scientist at the Bureau of Standards and local minister of Calvary Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "A Pilgrim's Progress in a World at War."

Catholic ST. PATRICK'S SUNDAY MASSES

ST. DOMINIC'S Dominican Fathers

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES

Episcopal WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL HOLY COMMUNION

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. F. J. BOHANNAN, D. D.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square

TRINITY CHURCH Piney Branch Rd.

ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 Geo. St. N.W.

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING

Epworth Methodist Church 12th St. and North Carolina Ave.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and E Sts. N.E.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S. St. S.E.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W.

TRINITY 6th and Stewart S.E.

BETHESDA MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Ave.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Friends FRIENDS MEETING (OFTHOODO)

School of Truth Universal School of Truth

Union Service at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church

UNION SERVICE at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church

Episcopal Episcopal WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. between H and I

EPIPHANY 1317 G Street N.W.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle

Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

ST. THOMAS 18th St. Bet. P and Q Dupont Circle

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W.

The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING

Epworth Methodist Church 12th St. and North Carolina Ave.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and E Sts. N.E.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S. St. S.E.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W.

TRINITY 6th and Stewart S.E.

BETHESDA MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Ave.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

McKendree Methodist Rev. Lemuel S. Eichner

The Rev. Lemuel S. Eichner, of the Frederick Avenue Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., will preach at 11 a.m. on "Solid Rock."

New Thought Alliance The final sessions of the Congress of local teachers and workers

The final sessions of the Congress of local teachers and workers of the International New Thought Alliance will be held Sunday afternoon and evening at 1727 H street N.W.

Brookland Methodist Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Rest Unto Your Soul." There will be no evening service or mid-week service.

Church of God National Memorial Church of God

National Memorial Church of God, 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship; 7:30 p.m.—Church School.

TAKOMA Seventh and Falls N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Road)

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shopsquare Library

Church of God Church of God

Church of God, 14th and Colfax Sts. N.W. (Maryland Street United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, J. D. Pastor. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.

Lutheran AND ST. MARK'S 14th and Colfax Sts. N.W.

Rev. HENRY MANKEN, J. D. Pastor. Rev. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 7:30 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

Lutheran Church of God

Church of God, 14th and Colfax Sts. N.W. (Maryland Street United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, J. D. Pastor. REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.

Self-Realization "LAW OF CYCLES"

Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) SWAMI PREMANANDA of India

"GUIDANCE FROM GOD" Sunday, August 30, at 11 a.m.

"VENI, SANCTE SPIRITUS" KING ROBERT II

Little Stories GREAT HYMNS

DEAL FUNERAL HOME 414 H Street NE. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Law of Cycles United Lodge of Theosophists

Smith Tassin "The Egyptian Initiations of Jesus the Christ"

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W.

"VENI, SANCTE SPIRITUS" KING ROBERT II Come, Thou Holy Spirit, come.

Little Stories GREAT HYMNS Few things have left a better legacy to the Christian church than King Robert II who gave us these great hymns.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.

Rev. Theodore Paul Frick, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Bible Study.

GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W.

Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 29th and G Sts. N.W.

Rev. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

WALLAGE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St.

C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

LUTHER PLAGE MEMORIAL 14th and N Sts. N.W.

Chas. B. Foelsch, D. D., Ph. D., Pastor. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

MISSOURI SYNOD TRINITY LUTHERAN 50th St. and Bunker Hill Road

Rev. EDWIN E. PIELOW, Minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid

Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Healing; 8 p.m.—Healing.

Evangelical & Reformed GRACE REFORMED 15th and O N.W.

Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 29th and G Sts. N.W.

Rev. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

WALLAGE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St.

C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

LUTHER PLAGE MEMORIAL 14th and N Sts. N.W.

Chas. B. Foelsch, D. D., Ph. D., Pastor. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

MISSOURI SYNOD TRINITY LUTHERAN 50th St. and Bunker Hill Road

Rev. EDWIN E. PIELOW, Minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Bible School; 8 p.m.—Love to God.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Bible School; 8 p.m.—Bible Baptism.

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGaughey, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—"A Strong Church"; 8 p.m.—"Bible Baptism."

Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Rev. Andrew E. Bird, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 7:45 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W.

Rev. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—"God Supplies All Our Needs"; 8 p.m.—"The Handwriting on the Wall."

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Rev. PETER MARSHALL, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School; 11:00 a.m.—"The Day of the Lord"; 7:00 p.m.—People's Meetings.

Epworth Methodist Church 12th St. and North Carolina Ave.

Rev. HENRY H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School; 11:00 a.m.—Church School; 7:30 p.m.—Service by Youth Fellowship.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and E Sts. N.E.

Rev. HENRY H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.

Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S. St. S.E.

Rev. HENRY H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W.

Rev. HENRY H. TAYLOR, D. D., Pastor. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.—Church School; 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon.

TRINITY 6th and Stewart S.E.

Rev. DANIEL W. JUSTICE, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and N. St. N.W.

Rev. CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8:00 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

CHEVY CHASE, M.D. 4401 Connecticut Ave. S.W.

Rev. EDWARD C. KENNEDY, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8:00 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

PETWORTH M. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W.

Rev. FRANK STEELMAN, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 7:30 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

WOODSIDE 8814 Georgetown Rd.

Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

UNION 20th St. and H Sts. N.W.

Rev. S. H. BRIDENBACH, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE 20th St. and H Sts. N.W.

Rev. EDGAR A. SEYMOUR, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Rev. EDGAR C. REEB, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

BROOKLAND 14th and H Sts. N.E.

Rev. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.W.

Rev. G. H. BENNETT, Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.

Rev. HENRY H. TAYLOR, D. D., Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon; 8 p.m.—Worship and Sermon.

Mount Vernon Place 16th St. N.W.

Rev. DR. HUGH L. DRYDEN, Local Minister. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.—"THE UNFINISHED TASK"; 7:45 p.m.—"THE UNFINISHED TASK."

Dr. J. W. Decker Will Preach at National Baptist

Mission Society Leader's Topic to Be 'Watchman, What of the Night?'

Dr. J. W. Decker, executive secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society...

At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday the Women's Society will meet...

The young people are invited to the informal game night held each Friday at 8 o'clock.

'Put It to My Account' Topic of Dr. Hastings

At the morning service at the National City Christian Church Dr. Warren Hastings will speak on 'Put It to My Account'...

The woman's council will meet Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the Vermont avenue building...

The young people's group will hold a picnic at Rock Creek Park, Ground No. 23, at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Rev. John E. Wallace To Take Vacation

The Rev. John E. Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on 'Inclusive or Exclusive?'

The service tomorrow will be the last one conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wallace this summer...

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson and his family will return from their vacation next week.

Theological Society

Smith Tassin is expected to resume his series of seven lectures at 12:15 h. Tuesday at 8 p. m. on 'The Egyptian Initiations of Jesus the Christ'...

On Wednesday meetings for members only will be resumed. On Friday at 8 p. m. 'Studies on Meditation for the Guidance of the Inner Life'...

There will be a 15-minute program of song service in which the old hymns are used.

The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. He will also conduct the Bible conference on Thursday evening.

Memorial United Brethren

Ira Sankey Ernst, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a. m. on 'The Secrets of God'...

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening. Dr. J. H. Hess, conference superintendent, will preside at the quarterly conference on Wednesday evening.

YMCA News

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will speak at the YMCA open-air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p. m.

John L. Bateman will speak at the Rosedale Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach at 11 a. m. and the evening evangelistic service at 8 p. m. His subject in the morning will be 'The Faith We Fight For' and at night 'A Great Regret.' Special music will be rendered at both services.

Christadelphian

1126 12th St. N.W. Rev. Otto Penner, Pastor. Lecture by Rev. Penner, 'LAW OF GOD' Sunday, 8 p. m. Message Service Wed. 8:30 p. m. 1451 N. St. N.W. Rev. Penner, D.U. 3636

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 15th and 14th at Newington. All Message Service. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment. 2808 6th St. N.E. DU 8430. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald. Readings by Appointment. 3079 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341. SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH. Rev. Nina Stevens. Readings by Appointment and prayer meetings every Thursday, 8:30 p. m. 1100 14th St. N.W. Atlantic 5586 or 1123 Pa. ave. S.E. Apt. 4

The First Spiritualist Church 131 O Street, N.E. Near Capitol. SUNDAY, 8 p. m. Rev. ALBERT TERRY, Pastor. SUNDAY, 8 p. m. 'The Bible and Spiritualism' Followed by Services. Consultations by Appt. EL 1872



DR. J. W. DECKER.

The Rev. E. H. Tuller Selects 'Reverence' As Sermon Topic

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on 'Reverence'...

The Sewing Club will begin its fall sessions at 7 p. m. Friday, with Mrs. J. Q. Buzbee in charge.

The Hudson class will hold a social Friday evening.

The Service Committee, headed by Miss Margaret Justice, will meet Monday evening and a report will be made at a special meeting Friday evening.

The young people's group will hold a picnic at Rock Creek Park, Ground No. 23, at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Rev. John E. Wallace To Take Vacation

The Rev. John E. Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. on 'Inclusive or Exclusive?'

The service tomorrow will be the last one conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wallace this summer...

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson and his family will return from their vacation next week.

Theological Society

Smith Tassin is expected to resume his series of seven lectures at 12:15 h. Tuesday at 8 p. m. on 'The Egyptian Initiations of Jesus the Christ'...

On Wednesday meetings for members only will be resumed. On Friday at 8 p. m. 'Studies on Meditation for the Guidance of the Inner Life'...

There will be a 15-minute program of song service in which the old hymns are used.

The pastor will preach at 8 p. m. He will also conduct the Bible conference on Thursday evening.

Memorial United Brethren

Ira Sankey Ernst, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a. m. on 'The Secrets of God'...

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening. Dr. J. H. Hess, conference superintendent, will preside at the quarterly conference on Wednesday evening.

YMCA News

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will speak at the YMCA open-air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p. m.

John L. Bateman will speak at the Rosedale Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Potomac Heights Community.

The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach at 11 a. m. and the evening evangelistic service at 8 p. m. His subject in the morning will be 'The Faith We Fight For' and at night 'A Great Regret.' Special music will be rendered at both services.

Christadelphian

1126 12th St. N.W. Rev. Otto Penner, Pastor. Lecture by Rev. Penner, 'LAW OF GOD' Sunday, 8 p. m. Message Service Wed. 8:30 p. m. 1451 N. St. N.W. Rev. Penner, D.U. 3636

Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 15th and 14th at Newington. All Message Service. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment. 2808 6th St. N.E. DU 8430. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald. Readings by Appointment. 3079 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341. SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH. Rev. Nina Stevens. Readings by Appointment and prayer meetings every Thursday, 8:30 p. m. 1100 14th St. N.W. Atlantic 5586 or 1123 Pa. ave. S.E. Apt. 4

Activities in Washington Churches

Baptist Takoma Park.

Sermon, 'The Cape Cod Plan' by the Rev. William E. La Rue.

Bethany. The Rev. M. P. German will speak at both services tomorrow. His subjects are 'At Home But Homeless' and 'A Witnessing Fellowship'...

Wisconsin Avenue. 'Eld With Christ in God' will be the topic of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson, at 11 a. m. and 'Why the Bloodstain?' at 8 p. m. At the prayer service on Thursday evening will be a study of the book of Job.

Third (Colored). At 11 a. m. missionary services. The Rev. Terley will be guest speaker and at 8 p. m. there will be a special missionary program.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct services at the Occoquan Workhouse at 9 a. m. At 11 a. m. his subject will be 'The Cloak of Love.' At 2 p. m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. In the evening his subject will be 'The Alchemy of Nature.'

Mount Bethel (Colored). The Rev. G. W. Taylor will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a. m. 'A Traveling Prisoner.' At 7:30 p. m. there will be a candlelight pageant by the Dorcas Missionary Circle.

Berean (Colored). The guest speaker will be the Rev. La Vaughn Booth of Howard University. His subject will be 'Hardness and How to Endure It.' The prayer meeting on Thursday evening will be led by Mrs. Olga H. Jones.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., of New York City, will be the guest speaker tomorrow. At 11:30 a. m. the Rev. S. W. Williams will preach for the Junior Church. At 8 p. m. the Rev. Wilbert Coles will be the guest speaker.

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. Robert Cherry will preach at 11 a. m. The Rose of Sharon Chorus will render a musical program at 8 p. m.

Self-Realization. The services of this non-sectarian church, 4748 Western avenue N.W., will be resumed on Sunday. Swami Premnanda of India will speak on 'Guidance From God.' The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held on September 2 at 8 p. m. and each Wednesday thereafter.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on 'Lord, They Have Killed Thy Prophets,' followed by a healing service and messages.

Open Door Church. 'Salvation in Three Aspects' is the pastor's subject at 11 a. m. The night service is omitted and all are invited to attend the service under the tent at Thirteenth and K streets S.E.

French Service. 'Vivre' will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre P. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Catholic Layman to Speak. George F. Ratte, a Catholic layman, who has delivered addresses in several Washington parks, will speak on 'Alcoholism' at 5 p. m. tomorrow in Franklin Park.

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhäuser, founder of the school at 1727 H St. N.W., speaks Sunday at 11 a. m. on 'The Way of Spirit.' At 8 p. m. Mrs. Neuhäuser, co-founder, speaks on 'Your Garden of Thoughts.'

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Neuhäuser explains 'The Art of Entering the Silence.' Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Fleurette Joffrie starts a course in creative writing and Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Neuhäuser conducts a service of 'Healing—the Jesus Christ Way.'

Church of the Brethren

The Rev. J. H. Hollinger will preach at 10:15 a. m. on 'The Prodigal Who Stayed at Home.' At 8 p. m. Prof. Nevin Fisher will give a lecture on 'The Law of Compensation.' He is a teacher in the music department of McPherson College, McPherson, Kans. He will render a number of the most famous religious compositions.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W. Wed. 8:30 p. m. 'Lord, They Have Killed Thy Prophets' Church Messages and Healing. Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES. Consultations by Appointment. Col. 6227

Spiritual Science

Church of Spiritual Science Dr. E. A. Wright, Pastor. 1328 N. St. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SERMON BY DR. GEORGE K. KLINEFELTER. MIDWEEK SERVICE, THURSDAY, 8 P.M. Messages to all by clergy. Dr. Geo. D. Wright, Dr. E. A. Wright, Rev. E. M. McFarland and Rev. C. R. Dickerson. Rev. E. M. McFarland. Please bring a friend and come early. Wright, 450 N. Ave. E., Mon. Wed. Fri. at 8 p. m. Appis, Trinidad 8093. COORDINATE SERVICE TO ALL.

Radio Broadcast

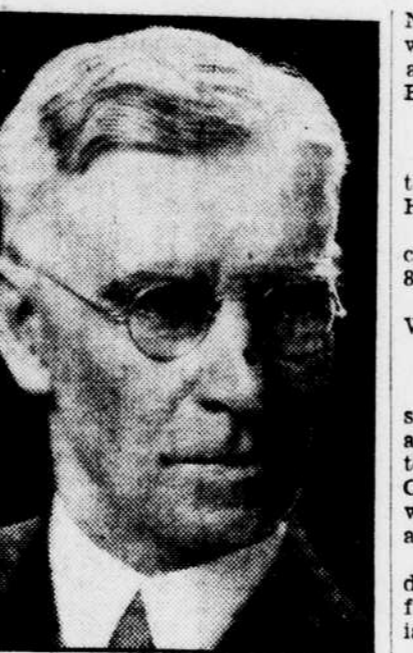
WVDC 7:35 to 8:00 p.m.

Congregational

FIRST CHURCH

10th and G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace 11 A.M. Mr. Wallace preaches on 'Inclusive Not Exclusive'

Centrala Salos by Dorothy Wilson et albach Organ Selections by J. Russell McKeever Everyone Welcome!



GUEST PREACHER—Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent, who will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Eldrobre Methodist Church on 'The Major Task of Christendom.'

At 11 a. m. in honor of Victor Neal, organizer for 15 years. Mr. Neal's departure from Washington brings to a close this long and pleasant association. The special musical program includes a violin solo by Miss Helen Ogle and vocal solos by Mrs. Marguerite Schondan, Mrs. Jean Cook and Miss Caroline Ames.

Lincoln (Colored). Dr. W. E. Carrington, professor of religious education at Howard University, will be the guest speaker at 11 a. m.

A dinner will be served to 50 invited soldiers from Fort Belvoir Sunday afternoon.

Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Dr. L. C. Collins who has been the guest speaker during August will preach his final sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. He will use for his subject, 'The Inseparable Love.' The pastor, the Rev. Arthur D. Gray, who has been on his vacation will return September 6 at 11 a. m.

Episcopal

Church of Our Saviour. At 8 a. m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a. m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. John G. Sattler of Falls Church, Va., who will have charge of the services during the rector's absence on vacation. Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. the Red Cross unit will meet.

Ascension. Services tomorrow will be: 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. V. O. Lounsbury.

Lutheran

St. Angar. Service will be conducted Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W. by the Rev. S. Christian Anderson at 11 a. m. Topic, 'But to Minister and to Give His Life a Ransom for Many.'

Zion. 'Paul at Prayer' will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at 8:30 and 11 a. m. With this 8:30 service the summer schedule of services will be concluded.

St. Stephen's. At 8:30 and 11 a. m. the Rev. L. Burns Saltzger, chaplain of the

Prerentatn

Asssemblies of God

Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle N. Capitol & K Streets S. S. 9:30 a.m.

Yes! They Have Arrived Dot and Homer Tropp Radio Gospel Singers Greensboro, Pa.

The Young Peoples Revival has stirred the crowds—See them in action. COME! DAILY 7:45 P.M. WINX Daily 9:15 A.M. THE FRIENDLY CHURCH HARRY A. SCHAFER, Pastor

The Full Gospel Tabernacle

915 Mass. Ave. N.W. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Classes for All Ages. 11:00 a. m.—'Life's decisive Battles' 7:45 p. m.—'Set Thy House in Order.' Thursday, 7:45—Praise, Prayer, Message. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Young People. WINX Sunday, 9:30 to 10:30 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME! B. E. Mahan, Minister.

Washington Gospel Tabernacle

8714 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. E. L. MCGOUGH, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p. m.—Youth People. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic.

Congregational

FIRST CHURCH

10th and G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace 11 A.M. Mr. Wallace preaches on 'Inclusive Not Exclusive'

Centrala Salos by Dorothy Wilson et albach Organ Selections by J. Russell McKeever Everyone Welcome!

National Training School for Boys.

will be the guest preacher in the absence of the Rev. George K. Bowers.

Georgetown. 'The Promise by Faith' will be the subject at 11 a. m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

The members of the Church Council will be the guests Tuesday at 8 p. m. of Mrs. M. E. Scribner. Sunday School business meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mount Olivet (Colored). 'Ambassadors for Christ' is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a. m. A confessional service to assist in the preparation for Holy Communion the following Sunday will be conducted by the Pastor at noon. A first-aid course is being conducted every Monday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. by the civilian defense.

Methodist

Francis Asbury. At 11 a. m. Dr. Robin Gould will preach on 'Sowing and Rejoicing In God,' and at 8 p. m. on 'Compensations of Grace.'

Brightwood Park. 'The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his communion meditation, at 11 a. m., 'The Holy Fellowship.' The Rev. H. R. Deal, pastor of Lewis Memorial, will speak at 6:45 p. m. on 'Boy and Girl Relations.'

Congress Street. As he will be away on vacation the first Sunday in September, the Rev. Dorsey K. SturGIS will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper tomorrow morning. He will use for the subject of his communion meditation, 'Quietude.'

Waugh. The guest preacher at 11 a. m. tomorrow will be the Rev. Dale S. Crowley. Special music by the combined choir. The Junior Missionary Group meets at 10:45 a. m. with Miss Heusted. No evening service.

Memorial Free Methodist. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Walker Mayfield, district superintendent, will preach.

St. Paul's. The Rev. William Pierpont will preach at 11 a. m. on 'Strengthening the Inward Man.' There will be no evening services.

Lincoln Road. At 11 a. m. tomorrow the subject of the Rev. George H. Bennett will be 'Life's Permanent Element' and at 7:30 p. m., 'The Challenge of the Open Door.'

The service on Thursday evening will be in charge of Charles Trout.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as his subject at 11 a. m. 'Does Character Count?' There will be no evening service.

The Official Board will meet Tuesday evening.

St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, Jr., will deliver a special sermon at 11 a. m. and the music will be rendered by No. 2 vested choir. At 8 p. m. a musical will be given by the Capitol Harmonizing Quartette of the Gettsman Baptist Church.

East Calvary. At 11 a. m. tomorrow by the Rev. James R. Cannon on 'Seeing the Unchangeable Jesus'; 8 p. m., guest

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BROTHEREN 18th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:30 Church School. 10:15 a. m.—Morning Worship. 'The Prodigal Who Stayed at Home.' Rev. J. R. Hollinger. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic entitled 'Religious Plans Made.' By Prof. Nevin Fisher, Department of McPherson College, McPherson, Kans.

Christian

Park View Christian Church 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 6th N.W. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 11 a. m.—'Two Important Questions.' 8 p. m.—'Going Forward.'

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

Park Road Near 14th St. N.W. 'A House of Prayer.' REV. HARRY J. BERRY, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Bible School for All Ages. 11 a. m.—'The Bible for the Home.' 8:45 a. m.—'Where Does Your Religion Live?'

The National City Christian Church

Thomas Circle James Warren Hastings, Minister Ivan H. Dugan, Associate Minister. 9:45—Church School. 10:50—Morning Worship. 'Put It to My Account.' Dr. Hastings. 6:30—Young People's Meeting.

Non-Sectarian Non-Sectarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

6440 Piney Branch Road N.W., at Georgia Avenue DR. JOHN McNEILL—MINISTER

REV. FORD PORTER

Pastor, Berean Missionary Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, Bible Teacher, Radio Speaker, World Traveler and Evangelist Will Conduct a SPIRITUAL AWAKENING CRUSADE Tonight 8 P.M.—'GOD'S SIMPLE PLAN OF SALVATION.' Sunday 11 A.M.—'CHRIST THE BELIEVER'S SUBSTITUTE.' Sunday 8 P.M.—'WHY ARE WE IN THIS WAR—DOES GOD HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH IT—WHAT MUST WE DO?' 10 a. m.—Bible School. 6:45 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 9 a. m.—Church of the Air; Radio Station WOL, 1260 K.C. Dr. John McNeill—Your Radio Pastor SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK Motion Pictures of Bible Lands and Europe Shown Every Night During the Week The Rev. Ford Porter has 4000 feet of movie film that he took in Europe and Bible Lands. Come and see depicted on the screen the actual places where our Lord suffered, bled and died. Everybody Invited All Seats Are Free

Catholic Evidence Guild Has Park Meetings

Edward J. Heffron will be chairman of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park, Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. will be under the direction of Francis Thornton. Harry J. Kirk will talk on the 'Catholic Doctrine on Marriage,' and Miss Alice Hill on 'Apostolicity.'

The Rev. David Murphy will be in charge of a meeting from 2 to 4 p. m. in Lincoln Park. Speakers and their subjects will be, Malachi Smith, 'Our Lady'; Paul Rowell, 'The Angels'; Miss Edith Jarboe, 'Prayer'; and the Rev. Leander 'Pray,' 'The Supernatural Life.'

In Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p. m.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL

Charles E. Tuller, Director. Old Hymns and Prayers. WOL, 9 P.M. 1360 Killebrews International Gospel Broadcast

Charles Ferry will be chairman James Norris will speak on 'The Divinity of Christ.'

Quentin Duncan, 'Revelation,' Christopher McElroy, 'Miracles,' and Roger Troy, 'The Church.'

'The public is invited to question the speakers.'

Free Outdoor Concert Sunday, Aug. 30 5 P.M. (Rain or Shine) All Request Program 'OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH'

Broadcast from THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN By the FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist

Fort Lincoln Cemetery Bladensburg Road at District Line Capital Transit Buses Stop Right at Our Entrance.

CLOSING WEEK BIG TENT 13th and K Sts. Southeast VOM BRUCH and HALLET California Evangelists

Endorsed by Billy Sunday as America's leading young people's evangelist. Rev. Charles Fuller's pulpits supply when he's on tour. SINGSPIRATION BEGINS NIGHTLY 7:45 Tonight—Illustration in Chemistry Magic and colored photography.

Sun, 3 P.M.—Present day conditions, their demand upon Christians. Little Darlene Vorn Bruch 3 years old will sing. Sun, 7:30—'God's Plan for Man.' Mon., 7:45—Crime marches on. See hangman's rope. Living pictures. Tues., 7:45—'Black Horse and Rider.' Wed.—'Why Pray When You Can Worrior? Thur.—'Seven-story Christian.' Fri.—'Forewell Washington.'

Last Rally in the Big Tent GOOD NEWS MEETINGS. GLAD GOSPEL SONGS. LAYMAN'S EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION.

Baptist

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PARTON, W. L. MACKLAIN, Pastor. Mr. Julius Whitteiner, Director of Music. Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School Classes for All 11:00 a. m.—'How a River Ought to Flow.' 7:45 p. m.—Job's questions and Jesus' answers: 'If a Man Die, Shall He Live?' B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P.M. All Are Invited Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

CHERRYDALE

Quebec and 21st St. N. Arlington, Va. W. H. BROWN, Pastor. 11 a. m.—Satan's Greatest Sin: 'Pride Goeth Before Destruction.' (Prov. xvi:18.) 8 p. m.—'And They Overcame Him by the Blood of the Lamb, and by the Word of Their Testimony.' (Rev. xii:11)

The Baptist Bible School

715 8th Street Northwest A Training School for Sunday School and Church Workers. Registration September 7, 9 and 11, 1942. 5:30-9:00 P. M.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. 11 a. m.—'The Fellowship of Christ's Sufferings.' 8:00 p. m.—'Remember Pearl Harbor.'

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 11 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor. 6:45 p. m.—Baptist Training Union. 8 p. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.



CAIRO READY FOR AIR RAIDS—Great Britain has presented Egypt a huge sum of money for the protection of Cairo during air attack, and here are seen some of the preparations made. An incident officer at a street corner desk gives advice and aid during a practice alert.



Residents of the city emerge from a shelter. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Washington Watches Cairo As Prospective 'Hot Spot'

U. S. Minister Kirk Has Perplexing Diplomatic Job in Cosmopolitan Capital

By HELEN LOMBARD.

There are two kinds of headlines in Washington—the news heads that stare at the passer-by from the newspapers and the headlines on the confidential Government dispatches which focus official attention on hot spots before they make the banner headlines. Cairo is the latter, watched by the State and War Departments as a Stalingrad. Cairo, with its multi-racial population, is seething with excitement as the hour for the battle of Egypt draws near.

From afar, military problems look less complicated. The black pawns are against the white pawns and the best equipped force with the best leader wins. The Egyptian picture, however, as drawn by people on the spot, is full of colorful contradictions and varied possibilities.

Alexander C. Kirk, United States Minister to Egypt, is handling the most difficult diplomatic job of his career, though his former posts included both Rome and Berlin. Mr. Kirk, who is well known in Washington for his colorful behavior, is a man who has a keen sense of what when his present delicate task is completed and the crisis is over, he hopes to return to America and become a farmer. The last few years of diplomacy have convinced him that growing vegetables would be, on the whole, a more satisfying experience than trying to plant the seeds of international unity.

Pressed By Military.

In Cairo, Mr. Kirk finds himself in the somewhat uncomfortable position of being the cushion between the Egyptian government and the American military commanders in Egypt, though no fault of her own, she lacks the military strength to take sides in the present conflict. She is nominally neutral while acting as hostess to the Allied forces.

This anomalous situation creates problems for American military men. Every building which has to be taken over for the use of our officers and men, every workshop which has to be organized for the repair of our tanks and planes must be acquired from Egyptian officials through negotiations with their government.

These negotiations sometimes move slowly. The American officers get impatient and press Mr. Kirk to urge the Egyptian officials to quick action. The officials, who have to negotiate with their own industrial citizens, cannot always move quickly, and Minister Kirk finds himself caught between the military and the Egyptian government.

Another problem which meets American forces in Egypt is the surveillance of the civilian population through the planning and liaison branch of the War Department's Public Relations Bureau, will comply with each business meeting. Conference luncheons will be addressed by representative officers of the United Nations. Morning sessions will be given over to off-the-record talks by officers from various branches of the Army in which women are most concerned. These include the Chaplain and Medical Corps and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Following the Baltimore conference, others will be held September 14 at Columbus, Ohio; September 16 at Chicago; September 18 at Omaha, Neb.; September 22 at San Antonio, Tex.; September 25 at Atlanta, Ga.; October 1 at Boston and October 2 at New York City. Plans have not yet been completed for the Ninth Service Command meeting on the West Coast.

Miss Margaret Bannister, recently named organization director for the women's interest section, will also attend the various conferences.

Army Plans Conferences For 34 Women's Groups

A series of one-day conferences attended by State leaders of 34 national women's groups will be held in eight Army Service Commands starting in Baltimore September 9, the War Department announced today.

They are sponsored by the advisory council to the women's interest section, the programs following the pattern of the June conference in Washington.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of the women's interest section, is associated with the planning and liaison branch of the War Department's Public Relations Bureau, will comply with each business meeting. Conference luncheons will be addressed by representative officers of the United Nations. Morning sessions will be given over to off-the-record talks by officers from various branches of the Army in which women are most concerned. These include the Chaplain and Medical Corps and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Following the Baltimore conference, others will be held September 14 at Columbus, Ohio; September 16 at Chicago; September 18 at Omaha, Neb.; September 22 at San Antonio, Tex.; September 25 at Atlanta, Ga.; October 1 at Boston and October 2 at New York City. Plans have not yet been completed for the Ninth Service Command meeting on the West Coast.

Miss Margaret Bannister, recently named organization director for the women's interest section, will also attend the various conferences.

Colombia Lawmakers Duel

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 28 (AP)—Representative Manuel Castro was assigned to post a second warning to go into aircraft warning. Some will go into aircraft warning. Some will go into aircraft warning. Some will go into aircraft warning.

Folger to Take Part in IBA Parley on War Finance

Head of Capital Firm Is Vice President of Association

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

John Clifford Folger of this city will take a prominent part in the forthcoming "war finance conference" in New York October 19 and 20 of the Investment Bankers Association of America, of which he is the National vice president.

Mr. Folger, who is president of the firm of Folger, Nolan & Co. of Washington, now of Kent St. in the West Coast on a business trip, but according to associates is expected to return about September 9. Other representatives of the 80 investment houses here may attend the war conference.

Mr. Folger has been active in the affairs of the association for several years, having held various committee posts. He is prominent in the movement for sale of War Bonds.

Preliminary plans for the "war finance conference" were explained today by John S. Fleck of Hayden, Miller & Co. Cleveland, who is president of the association.

Takes Place of Conclave.

The conference will last for a day and a half, and will take the place of the usual five-day annual convention of the IBA.

Treasury officials are scheduled to participate in the conference together with representatives of the 12 Federal Reserve District Vice Presidents, committee members, and commercial bankers are working to promote the Nation-wide sale of Government bonds. Forums such as this in other years deal with problems of financing industry which this year center attention on the task of raising billions for war and on ways of combating inflation, Mr. Fleck indicated.

New York was chosen as the place of the meeting in order to hold travel of those attending to an absolute minimum. It was expected that a substantial majority of association members are located in the large financial centers on the Eastern Seaboard, it was stated, and delegates from other sections of the country will be urged to combine the travel with one of their regular periodical business visits to the East.

It will be the first time the association has held its annual meeting in New York since the initial meeting in November, 1912, and it will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, just as the 1912 meeting was at the old Waldorf.

Five Rulers Attend Simple Funeral Rites For Duke of Kent

Queen Comforts Widow As Coffin Is Lowered Into Windsor Vault

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Four Kings—George VI of England, Haakon VII of Norway, George II of Greece and Peter II of Yugoslavia—and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland attended a simple funeral service for the Duke of Kent at St. George's Chapel at Windsor today.

The Duchess of Kent entered with Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother Mary and the former helped the Duchess up the steps to the choir stalls. All three wore heavy crepe veils.

The Duchess sobbed throughout the brief rites and as the coffin was lowered to a purple bier she sank to her knees in prayer.

Queen Elizabeth comforted her while the Dean of Windsor intoned the burial service.

The King, with tears in his eyes, moved forward and sprinkled earth on the coffin as it descended slowly into the vault.

The coffin was draped with the personal colors of the Duke and two kings lay on it. One was from the King and Queen, the other from the widow. The wreath of the Duchess was made of red and white roses, the Duke's favorite flowers, which the Duchess had cut in the garden.

Rites are to take place in the historic chapel of the Order of the Garter.

It was the first funeral for a member of the Windsor family to lose his life in active service in the war. The Duke, youngest brother of the King, was killed in Scotland in the crash of a plane which had set out for Iceland on a military mission.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—Potatoes 100-pound burlap, 100-105; 200-250; 400-450; 600-650; 800-850; 1000-1050; 1200-1250; 1400-1450; 1600-1650; 1800-1850; 2000-2050; 2200-2250; 2400-2450; 2600-2650; 2800-2850; 3000-3050; 3200-3250; 3400-3450; 3600-3650; 3800-3850; 4000-4050; 4200-4250; 4400-4450; 4600-4650; 4800-4850; 5000-5050; 5200-5250; 5400-5450; 5600-5650; 5800-5850; 6000-6050; 6200-6250; 6400-6450; 6600-6650; 6800-6850; 7000-7050; 7200-7250; 7400-7450; 7600-7650; 7800-7850; 8000-8050; 8200-8250; 8400-8450; 8600-8650; 8800-8850; 9000-9050; 9200-9250; 9400-9450; 9600-9650; 9800-9850; 10000-10050; 10200-10250; 10400-10450; 10600-10650; 10800-10850; 11000-11050; 11200-11250; 11400-11450; 11600-11650; 11800-11850; 12000-12050; 12200-12250; 12400-12450; 12600-12650; 12800-12850; 13000-13050; 13200-13250; 13400-13450; 13600-13650; 13800-13850; 14000-14050; 14200-14250; 14400-14450; 14600-14650; 14800-14850; 15000-15050; 15200-15250; 15400-15450; 15600-15650; 15800-15850; 16000-16050; 16200-16250; 16400-16450; 16600-16650; 16800-16850; 17000-17050; 17200-17250; 17400-17450; 17600-17650; 17800-17850; 18000-18050; 18200-18250; 18400-18450; 18600-18650; 18800-18850; 19000-19050; 19200-19250; 19400-19450; 19600-19650; 19800-19850; 20000-20050; 20200-20250; 20400-20450; 20600-20650; 20800-20850; 21000-21050; 21200-21250; 21400-21450; 21600-21650; 21800-21850; 22000-22050; 22200-22250; 22400-22450; 22600-22650; 22800-22850; 23000-23050; 23200-23250; 23400-23450; 23600-23650; 23800-23850; 24000-24050; 24200-24250; 24400-24450; 24600-24650; 24800-24850; 25000-25050; 25200-25250; 25400-25450; 25600-25650; 25800-25850; 26000-26050; 26200-26250; 26400-26450; 26600-26650; 26800-26850; 27000-27050; 27200-27250; 27400-27450; 27600-27650; 27800-27850; 28000-28050; 28200-28250; 28400-28450; 28600-28650; 28800-28850; 29000-29050; 29200-29250; 29400-29450; 29600-29650; 29800-29850; 30000-30050; 30200-30250; 30400-30450; 30600-30650; 30800-30850; 31000-31050; 31200-31250; 31400-31450; 31600-31650; 31800-31850; 32000-32050; 32200-32250; 32400-32450; 32600-32650; 32800-32850; 33000-33050; 33200-33250; 33400-33450; 33600-33650; 33800-33850; 34000-34050; 34200-34250; 34400-34450; 34600-34650; 34800-34850; 35000-35050; 35200-35250; 35400-35450; 35600-35650; 35800-35850; 36000-36050; 36200-36250; 36400-36450; 36600-36650; 36800-36850; 37000-37050; 37200-37250; 37400-37450; 37600-37650; 37800-37850; 38000-38050; 38200-38250; 38400-38450; 38600-38650; 38800-38850; 39000-39050; 39200-39250; 39400-39450; 39600-39650; 39800-39850; 40000-40050; 40200-40250; 40400-40450; 40600-40650; 40800-40850; 41000-41050; 41200-41250; 41400-41450; 41600-41650; 41800-41850; 42000-42050; 42200-42250; 42400-42450; 42600-42650; 42800-42850; 43000-43050; 43200-43250; 43400-43450; 43600-43650; 43800-43850; 44000-44050; 44200-44250; 44400-44450; 44600-44650; 44800-44850; 45000-45050; 45200-45250; 45400-45450; 45600-45650; 45800-45850; 46000-46050; 46200-46250; 46400-46450; 46600-46650; 46800-46850; 47000-47050; 47200-47250; 47400-47450; 47600-47650; 47800-47850; 48000-48050; 48200-48250; 48400-48450; 48600-48650; 48800-48850; 49000-49050; 49200-49250; 49400-49450; 49600-49650; 49800-49850; 50000-50050; 50200-50250; 50400-50450; 50600-50650; 50800-50850; 51000-51050; 51200-51250; 51400-51450; 51600-51650; 51800-51850; 52000-52050; 52200-52250; 52400-52450; 52600-52650; 52800-52850; 53000-53050; 53200-53250; 53400-53450; 53600-53650; 53800-53850; 54000-54050; 54200-54250; 54400-54450; 54600-54650; 54800-54850; 55000-55050; 55200-55250; 55400-55450; 55600-55650; 55800-55850; 56000-56050; 56200-56250; 56400-56450; 56600-56650; 56800-56850; 57000-57050; 57200-57250; 57400-57450; 57600-57650; 57800-57850; 58000-58050; 58200-58250; 58400-58450; 58600-58650; 58800-58850; 59000-59050; 59200-59250; 59400-59450; 59600-59650; 59800-59850; 60000-60050; 60200-60250; 60400-60450; 60600-60650; 60800-60850; 61000-61050; 61200-61250; 61400-61450; 61600-61650; 61800-61850; 62000-62050; 62200-62250; 62400-62450; 62600-62650; 62800-62850; 63000-63050; 63200-63250; 63400-63450; 63600-63650; 63800-63850; 64000-64050; 64200-64250; 64400-64450; 64600-64650; 64800-64850; 65000-65050; 65200-65250; 65400-65450; 65600-65650; 65800-65850; 66000-66050; 66200-66250; 66400-66450; 66600-66650; 66800-66850; 67000-67050; 67200-67250; 67400-67450; 67600-67650; 67800-67850; 68000-68050; 68200-68250; 68400-68450; 68600-68650; 68800-68850; 69000-69050; 69200-69250; 69400-69450; 69600-69650; 69800-69850; 70000-70050; 70200-70250; 70400-70450; 70600-70650; 70800-70850; 71000-71050; 71200-71250; 71400-71450; 71600-71650; 71800-71850; 72000-72050; 72200-72250; 72400-72450; 72600-72650; 72800-72850; 73000-73050; 73200-73250; 73400-73450; 73600-73650; 73800-73850; 74000-74050; 74200-74250; 74400-74450; 74600-74650; 74800-74850; 75000-75050; 75200-75250; 75400-75450; 75600-75650; 75800-75850; 76000-76050; 76200-76250; 76400-76450; 76600-76650; 76800-76850; 77000-77050; 77200-77250; 77400-77450; 77600-77650; 77800-77850; 78000-78050; 78200-78250; 78400-78450; 78600-78650; 78800-78850; 79000-79050; 79200-79250; 79400-79450; 79600-79650; 79800-79850; 80000-80050; 80200-80250; 80400-80450; 80600-80650; 80800-80850; 81000-81050; 81200-81250; 81400-81450; 81600-81650; 81800-81850; 82000-82050; 82200-82250; 82400-82450; 82600-82650; 82800-82850; 83000-83050; 83200-83250; 83400-83450; 83600-83650; 83800-83850; 84000-84050; 84200-84250; 84400-84450; 84600-84650; 84800-84850; 85000-85050; 85200-85250; 85400-85450; 85600-85650; 85800-85850; 86000-86050; 86200-86250; 86400-86450; 86600-86650; 86800-86850; 87000-87050; 87200-87250; 87400-87450; 87600-87650; 87800-87850; 88000-88050; 88200-88250; 88400-88450; 88600-88650; 88800-88850; 89000-89050; 89200-89250; 89400-89450; 89600-89650; 89800-89850; 90000-90050; 90200-90250; 90400-90450; 90600-90650; 90800-90850; 91000-91050; 91200-91250; 91400-91450; 91600-91650; 91800-91850; 92000-92050; 92200-92250; 92400-92450; 92600-92650; 92800-92850; 93000-93050; 93200-93250; 93400-93450; 93600-93650; 93800-93850; 94000-94050; 94200-94250; 94400-94450; 94600-94650; 94800-94850; 95000-95050; 95200-95250; 95400-95450; 95600-95650; 95800-95850; 96000-96050; 96200-96250; 96400-96450; 96600-96650; 96800-96850; 97000-97050; 97200-97250; 97400-97450; 97600-97650; 97800-97850; 98000-98050; 98200-98250; 98400-98450; 98600-98650; 98800-98850; 99000-99050; 99200-99250; 99400-99450; 99600-99650; 99800-99850; 100000-100050; 100200-100250; 100400-100450; 100600-100650; 100800-100850; 101000-101050; 101200-101250; 101400-101450; 101600-101650; 101800-101850; 102000-102050; 102200-102250; 102400-102450; 102600-102650; 102800-102850; 103000-103050; 103200-103250; 103400-103450; 103600-103650; 103800-103850; 104000-104050; 104200-104250; 104400-104450; 104600-104650; 104800-104850; 105000-105050; 105200-105250; 105400-105450; 105600-105650; 105800-105850; 106000-106050; 106200-106250; 106400-106450; 106600-106650; 106800-106850; 107000-107050; 107200-107250; 107400-107450; 107600-107650; 107800-107850; 108000-108050; 108200-108250; 108400-108450; 108600-108650; 108800-108850; 109000-109050; 109200-109250; 109400-109450; 109600-109650; 109800-109850; 110000-110050; 110200-110250; 110400-110450; 110600-110650; 110800-110850; 111000-111050; 111200-111250; 111400-111450; 111600-111650; 111800-111850; 112000-112050; 112200-112250; 112400-112450; 112600-112650; 112800-112850; 113000-113050; 113200-113250; 113400-113450; 113600-113650; 113800-113850; 114000-114050; 114200-114250; 114400-114450; 114600-114650; 114800-114850; 115000-115050; 115200-115250; 115400-115450; 115600-115650; 115800-115850; 116000-116050; 116200-116250; 116400-116450; 116600-116650; 116800-116850; 117000-117050; 117200-117250; 117400-117450; 117600-117650; 117800-117850; 118000-118050; 118200-118250; 118400-118450; 118600-118650; 118800-118850; 119000-119050; 119200-119250; 119400-119450; 119600-119650; 119800-119850; 120000-120050; 120200-120250; 120400-120450; 120600-120650; 120800-120850; 121000-121050; 121200-121250; 121400-121450; 121600-121650; 121800-121850; 122000-122050; 122200-122250; 122400-122450; 122600-122650; 122800-122850; 123000-123050; 123200-123250; 123400-123450; 123600-123650; 123800-123850; 124000-124050; 124200-124250; 124400-124450; 124600-124650; 124800-124850; 125000-125050; 125200-125250; 125400-125450; 125600-125650; 125800-125850; 126000-126050; 126200-126250; 126400-126450; 126600-126650; 126800-126850; 127000-127050; 127200-127250; 127400-127450; 127600-127650; 127800-127850; 128000-128050; 128200-128250; 128400-128450; 128600-128650; 128800-128850; 129000-129050; 129200-129250; 129400-129450; 129600-129650; 129800-129850; 130000-130050; 130200-130250; 130400-130450; 130600-130650; 130800-130850; 131000-131050; 131200-131250; 131400-131450; 131600-131650; 131800-131850; 132000-132050; 132200-132250; 132400-132450; 132600-132650; 132800-132850; 133000-133050; 133200-133250; 133400-133450; 133600-133650; 133800-133850; 134000-134050; 134200-134250; 134400-134450; 134600-134650; 134800-134850; 135000-135050; 135200-135250; 135400-135450; 135600-135650; 135800-135850; 136000-136050; 136200-136250; 136400-136450; 136600-136650; 136800-136850; 137000-137050; 137200-137250; 137400-137450; 137600-137650; 137800-137850; 138000-138050; 138200-138250; 138400-138450; 138600-138650; 138800-138850; 139000-139050; 139200-139250; 139400-139450; 139600-139650; 139800-139850; 140000-140050; 140200-140250; 140400-14

Recreational Backyards

Picnic Spot Gives the Pleasures We Used to Drive Miles to Find

By W. H. Youngman

I think most people will agree that every backyard is a recreational area. It may not be equipped with picnic spot or game courts, but if it contains a flower or vegetable garden or only shrubbery it will still be a place where one may rest and where the quiet peacefulness of growing things will bring relaxation and enjoyment. However, our discussion today is directed to the picnic spot which is becoming increasingly popular. It provides some of the pleasures which we in the past have been driving many miles to find.

Backyard recreational areas need not be large nor pretentious to be of use. Some of the most outstanding are those in keeping with the size of the yard, and providing the essentials without undue expense. At the Philadelphia Flower Show last spring several competitive exhibits were entered showing the ways in which such areas might be attractively developed for a city backyard; it was remarkable how attractive, useful and practical they were. The visitors to that show stood and marveled at them and no doubt by this time many have given serious thought to how they might improve their own yards.

Give Thought To Locations.

I have seen a delightful picnic spot developed under a large tree on a paved terrace at the backdoor of a house. Another was in a small sunken garden with the fireplace built as a part of the retaining wall. Still another was located in the shrubbery at the top of a slope at the back of the garden. It also served as a delightful shady rest spot from whom one could view the garden. The location of a picnic spot should be given some thought. How it will fit into the plan—into the development of the yard as a whole.

Fireplaces and picnic spots to be of greatest use are generally located in a shady situation, although this is not essential for many of our picnics are held in the evening when shade is not necessary for comfort. However, some screening from passerby is desirable and so the picnic spot might well be partially enclosed by shrubbery. The shrubbery ought not to be too high or too dense for then cooling breezes would be cut off, and a dense shrub border sometimes serves as a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Large and elaborate fireplaces are seldom in keeping with the purpose or size of the recreational area. Certainly they are not necessary for a successful picnic. One excuse given for a tall fireplace is to provide a strong draft to make a quick hot fire, but a little practice in fire-making and the keeping of a supply of dry kindling will in most cases serve the same purpose. The other excuse often heard is that a high chimney is necessary to keep the smoke out of the picnickers' eyes. If in planning the recreational spot one will note the direction of the prevailing wind and plan accordingly this objection will be met.

Small Fires Good As Large Ones.

A small fire in a well-built fireplace will cook hamburgers and burn hot dogs just as effectively as a large fire, and will be less disagreeable to work around. If the fireplace is raised a bit the cooks will not need to stoop so much, but no grill need be more than 24 to 30 inches high. The benches of the cooking surface (grill) varies greatly. Perhaps because the builders use whatever materials are at hand. A top of 12x18 inches or 15x24 inches should satisfy most needs. Some grills are open, other partly closed. The latter seems the most practical.

Benches and a small table are essential to the comfort and convenience of a picnic area. The table may be movable or fixed depending upon the site and location of the picnic area. The benches should be movable. After a picnic it is often desirable to move them in front of the fireplace where all may enjoy a crackling wood fire. Running water and electric lights are additions to the picnic spot that add to its comfort and convenience.

It is often suggested that the fireplace may also serve as a rubbish burner or incinerator. This hardly

Save All Waste From Gardens During Year

Available Nitrogen Is Not Allotted to Non-Essentials

Save all waste garden material for you will need it for feeding your plants next year.

Remember we are at war and nitrogen is not collected for use in non-essential crops. There probably will be plenty of lime and manure fertilizers and a good time to apply it is in the fall.

But by saving waste material, composting it and using lime with it, you will create for yourself a lot of valuable fertilizer material that will help feed your plants. The motto of every gardener should be "Don't burn anything if it is not seriously diseased." Simply place the waste material in a circle of wire netting or some other device so it won't blow away, mix some lime and phosphoric acid with it, and keep it moist and packed down.

Remove the seed stalks from all plants that have finished blooming and give your garden a general clean-up, but don't waste any of your organic material by burning. By saving all plant crops and refuse in an out-of-the-way spot, you can conserve considerable nitrogen for next year's use. Either compost it or use as a mulch.

If used as a mulch, it will have to be broken up. Of there is a hammer mill in your neighborhood that does this work for farmers, it may be that you can get sufficient quantity together to have this done for you. Ask some of your farmer neighbors, or the county agricultural agent, to see if there is such a machine in your vicinity. If you intend to use one, save all plant tops, dead woods and grass, in a pile and mix it with all the leaves and other plant refuse from the fall clean-up. Then have it broken up sometime in the fall when the material is still fairly dry. I have done this for several years and find it one of the best mulches to use around the garden.

Geraniums

When potting geraniums, put pieces of broken pot in the bottom of pot to insure good drainage. Fill pot with good loam, to which a little bone meal has been added. As the plant grows, shift it to increasingly larger pots.

Nicotine for Aphids

Dust with nicotine, or use a liquid nicotine spray, for aphids or plant lice.

seems desirable since such use soon brings disagreeable odors and it certainly makes it difficult to keep the area neat and clean. Burning refuse and trash soon attracts insects which greatly detract from the pleasures of an out-of-doors picnic. In most cases the rubbish burner or incinerator should be at some distance from the picnic area.

A neat and inconspicuous fireplace is in keeping with the needs of the recreational area. Masonry "exhibits" do not harmonize with the spirit of the place and certainly not the necessary brick and soft-colored stone fireplaces are to be preferred. They should be built upon a substantial foundation and lined with fire brick to prevent cracking due to the heat. These two fundamentals are important for their preservation.

Plans for fireplaces, if needed, are frequently to be found in periodicals and most libraries have one or more books and pamphlets devoted to the subject.

If Buying Bulbs Consider the Hardy Iris

Are Easily Forced And Make Better Cut Flowers

If you are buying bulbs this year why not consider some of the inexpensive bulbous iris, such as the Spanish iris, Dutch iris and English iris, which are not generally grown in the garden. You all know them as the iris the florists sell in the winter. They are easily forced and make much better cut flowers than any other iris.

Spanish iris and Dutch iris are very similar and derive from *Iris xiphium* either as seedling or by crossing similar species. English iris is *Iris xiphoides*, a distinct species. Both of these types are well worth growing, particularly for cut flowers for late spring and early summer.

When winter hardiness is in question Spanish iris and Dutch iris do better when not planted too early, so they do not get too much fall growth. Many gardeners have been quite successful with this type of iris by delaying the planting until the latter part of October and then, as soon as the ground freezes, mulching rather heavily. The planting will bloom the first year, but very often they die off if there is a wet summer; the bulbs grow naturally in very well-drained soil that is dry. To make them it is better to dig them each year as soon as the foliage ripens and give the bulbs a thorough resting period where it is hot and dry. Replant them in the fall.

English iris is a bulb of different requirements. It has been found to be perfectly hardy and does well if left in the soil for several years. This species does not tend to make fall growth, as do the Spanish and Dutch types. It produces later bloom, which is larger and similar in effect, but which only comes in blues and whites without any of the yellow varieties which you get in the earlier types. English iris bulbs should be planted as soon as received, for they resent being held out of the ground. This is one reason for the failure of this type of iris; another is that the bulbs are very often too dry when received. They need plenty of moisture while growing and in bloom.



As a garden flower the culture of the chrysanthemum dates back to the early Colonial gardens. No perennial border is complete unless it contains a good collection of hardy chrysanthemums and if sufficient room is available they may be planted by themselves, and with the variety, types and colors now available, beautiful effects may be created.

Photo Courtesy J. Horace McParland Co.

Tulips Replaced By an Unusual Asiatic Plant

Has Narrow Leaves And Blossoms of Blue or Violet

A spring blooming bulb to replace tulips and other bulbs whose supply has been diminished by the war is *Ixiolirion*. This plant, which grows wild through Central Asia, has been under cultivation here for a long time and is now being offered to the American trade as the species *Ixiolirion montanum*.

It belongs to the *Amaryllidaceae* family, and while not extremely showy, is unusual and quite pretty with its narrow leaves and umbels of blue or violet flowers on stems about a foot long. It blooms in this section late in May and is well adapted for cutting.

This Asiatic plant seems to be perfectly hardy and fairly permanent when planted in a well-drained soil that is not too heavy and slightly mulched over the winter. The bulbs now being offered come from Canada and the Northwest.

Like other bulbs planted at this time of the year, *Ixiolirion* should be kept dry until late in the fall when they are to be planted in bloom.

Plan a Water Lily Pool

First Step Is to Decide What Kind Best Fits Into Whole Scheme

By Louise Hendey.

To many of us nothing in a well-planned garden is more attractive than the pool. Fortunately we may each have one, if we so desire, no matter how large or how small our garden.

In planning a pool we must first decide whether a formal or informal pool best fits into our whole scheme. In a formal garden, the pool must be formal. An informal or naturalistic planting requires a natural-looking pool. Lucky is the gardener who has a stream running through his garden. He is especially blessed if he is careful to plant water lilies in tiny natural bays where the water is still, for water plants require quiet water.

We seem to be planting our pool before it is built, so let us go back to the beginning.

Having chosen the proper place for the pool in relation to all other features of the garden and having made sure that it is in full sun for at least the greater part of the day we will decide upon its shape. It may be oval, or a slight variation from one of these. An informal pool is generally irregular in design. The real difference between formal and informal pools lies more in the setting and the manner in which the edge is finished than in the shape alone.

A fountain or piece of statuary is permissible in a formal pool but if lilies are grown the jet of water should be very small. In a naturalistic pool either would be quite out of place.

The depth of the pool is the next matter to be determined. That will depend upon the purpose for which the pool is being constructed, but since in this article we are especially interested in water lilies the pool should be from 2 to 2½ feet deep. As to the size of the pool—well, that will have to depend upon the size of your yard, if not upon the size of your pocketbook.

It is possible to have a pool in a little back yard only 20 feet square. A small pool (3 feet in diameter) holding a pigmy water lily and a few aquatics near the edge would add interest and pleasure.

But for a rule to follow most growers advise allowing a space at least 5 feet in diameter for each lily. More space is desirable. If you wish to grow a beautiful lotus you will need to allow considerably more. So let us decide to build a pool as large as is practical in our individual garden, for experience has shown that after the first lilies bloom we shall wish for more and more of them.

In constructing the pool be sure that it is built so that it will not crack in the winter. Allow space for it that it is well reinforced, and in case of a formal pool slant the sides outward about 2 inches in 2 feet to relieve the ice pressure. The sides of an informal pool may be slanted even more. Then if the proper mixture is used the hardy lilies and the fish may remain safely in the pool all winter.

There is not time or space in this article to take up the mixing of the concrete or the pouring of it beyond the rule of 2-3. This means one part of cement to two parts of coarse sand to three parts of washed ½-inch gravel. Be sure to keep the concrete damp for several days. To remove the lime from the pool fill and empty it two or three times before planting the lilies and putting in the fish.

The pool all finished we are ready to begin our planting.

Perhaps you will choose an Egyptian lotus. Plant it at one end of the pool, being sure that it has a green background. It should be planted in a box at least 2 feet square and 1 foot deep. The box should be so placed that the water will be only 5 or 6 inches deep over the crown of the plant.

Next we will choose as many lilies as our space will allow and in various colors if we wish. Allow space for one or two tropical lilies, one of which will bloom at night. It is only in the tropics that one can find the exquisite blues. The tropicals are tender and cannot be kept

Colorful Shrub Is Well Worth Attention

Flowers Are Small But Quite Showy In Bloom

An old-fashioned shrub well worth any gardener's attention is *Genista tinctoria*, so-called Dyer's greenwood or woodwaxen. This plant belongs to the pea family and is thoroughly hardy. In fact, it grows wild in parts of England.

This is naturally a rather dwarf shrub. It grows up to 3 feet in height although there is a variety that is prostrate and also a double-flowering species. The *Genista* has rather handsome foliage of simple leaves, not divided as in most of the legumes. It bears spikes or racemes of yellow flowers in late summer.

Although the flowers are rather small, the plant is quite showy in full bloom.

If well cared for and kept pruned, *Genista* makes a mass of color when in bloom and a good background where you need rather dwarf shrubs. It is one of the best ground covers known for poor, rather sterile soils.

These plants are also closely related to the well-known Scotch broom which is not hardy in this section unless on ruder poor, sandy soil where the wood ripens thoroughly. But *Genista tinctoria* is hardy in practically any soils unless they are too damp or too acid. You may increase your stock from cuttings, raise them from seed, or preferably buy established plants.

Most nurserymen either have this plant, or can get it for you, but they generally consider it one of the minor shrubs.

"Layering"

"Layering" is an easy and inexpensive way to increase one's stock of certain shrubs and even of some roses. This method "layering" is to indicate the practice of producing new plants from the branches of those already growing. A branch close to the ground is chosen, and a slanting cut is made on the underside, which then is pegged down and covered with sandy soil until roots form. After that the parts with new roots may be cut from the parent plant and set out where desired.

For Winter Bloom

Freeias and oxalis are excellent bulbs to grow for winter bloom in the house. But they require a longer season to develop than other bulbs, and they should be bought and potted in late August or early September.

They do not need to be put in a dark cellar or outdoor trench, as do tulips, daffodils and hyacinths. It is only necessary to set them in a fairly cool room and out of direct sunlight. Just enough water should be given to keep them reasonably moist.

Best Size Hose

The ½-inch diameter hose is the most satisfactory for garden use. A hose deserves good care. It should not be permitted to remain kinked, especially when water is running through it. It should not be left full of water in the hot sun. It should be rolled on a reel when not in use.

Blue Grass in This Area

Impossibility of Its Maintenance Is a Popular Misconception

By Lilian Wright Smith

There is a popular misconception that it is impossible to have a blue grass lawn in Washington. This statement should be most carefully considered, for with trees the lawn is the most important, and should be the most permanent part of the planting investment of the home.

It is true that inclusive of the rest of the Atlantic seaboard, this locality has one of the worst lawn pests—crab grass—to combat. It is true that because of the nature and habits of growth of this pest, that the lawn problem here is stubborn and difficult. It is true that control and eradication measures are not invariably successful. But it is not true that a good lawn made of grasses tried and tested for this locality, and that means 50 per cent blue grass, is unattainable.

Taking as an example the average-size city or suburban place, it is a matter of first initial outlay for a radical job in making the lawn, and while this initial outlay may seem comparatively large, it is important to remember it is not as large as the cost of constant, endless patch work and the measure of the result in temporary improvement only.

And in the second place, it is a matter of intelligent maintenance. The following technique, the result of practice and experience, is ample insurance against failure.

Taking for granted the most discouraging of situations—a lawn that has gone almost or completely to crab grass, the first step is to decide on the time to begin operations. Many excellent authorities advise making lawns in late August or early September. Stop here and do some thinking.

Crab grass germinates all summer from seed sown the previous season, or any time a seed of crab grass becomes covered with the soil. And though you have best efforts, come close to prevent seeding, it is most difficult to outwit entirely the growth habits of this most prolific of annual grasses.

Remember that blue grass germinates best in weather a little cooler than is usual here in late August and early September. So do not be in a hurry. Let the seeds of the present year's growth which may have returned to the warm soil in spite of your best efforts, come up. And in mid-September when conditions are likely to be favorable, start your operations.

If the weather should be dry, sprinkle the lawn fairly well the night before you plan to begin work. With a sharp, broad-bladed chain off all the old grass. This is neither a difficult nor lengthy step. When this is done, rake off all that has been skinned and, using a small, front-wheel hand plow, turn the soil and cover it with 2 inches of peat moss.

There is still good-quality peat moss to be had and the quantity used will vary with the grade obtained, approximately 1 bale to 100 square feet, using it as advised. Follow this step by raking the soil till it is very fine and level, using whatever grade has been established and which provides necessary drainage. This should distribute the peat to a depth of 5 or 6 inches where it is most needed to hold moisture.

In the present emergency it is not possible to buy the 10-6-4 commercial fertilizer, which has been considered most preferable for grass, so a substitute must be used—one rich enough in nitrate, which is essential to the growth of the grass.

There are commercially prepared manures which meet the need. Shredded cow manure, sold under a trade name, gives excellent results. Use 50 pounds to 100 square feet and work it thoroughly through the fine soil. This manure may be found preferable and safer by the average home owner than the use of some of the chemicals, most of which are good, but in the hands of one not thoroughly experienced their use could easily produce an unbalanced condition of the soil.

Buy Finest Mixture Obtainable.

Now you are ready to seed, and it is impossible to emphasize sufficiently that it is imperative to buy the best grass mixture obtainable—one that is composed of well-cleaned seed, tested by big germination and adaptability to this general locality. Order the shady mixture for shady areas; but since crab grass does not grow in the shade, you will need probably only the straight lawn mixture, though the procedure outlined serves both shady and sunny conditions.

Sow at the rate of 5 pounds to 1,000 square feet and follow with a sowing of Italian rye grass, using one-third the quantity of the regular mixture. The rye not only acts as a nurse crop to the slower germinating grasses but remains green throughout the winter.

Rake in lightly, making the stroke of the rake in one direction only. This is important for an even distribution of seed. Roll lightly and water gently and thoroughly. At this point remember that grass seed once allowed to dry out seldom or never germinates, so freshly-sown lawns must be kept continuously moist. There is no rule for watering, but this is made by the weather. Cool, cloudy days after the completed work will call for no more water; hot, dry ones require it. Always and under all circumstances the soil must be kept continuously moist until the new grass appears and while it is growing.

At this point a start has been made toward a permanent lawn, and the next steps, while essential, are easy and make only slight demands on time and pocketbook.

The spring following this first autumn of new lawn, it will be necessary to reseed a few inevitably weak spots. Do it early—by the middle of March—so that new grass seedlings will become well established before a possible hot spell of spring weather, and fertilize again as will be necessary each spring and autumn.

Blue grass becomes practically dormant in midsummer and at that time a top-dressing composed of equal parts of sand and leaf mold or fresh soil will be beneficial. An application of this mixture should be sprinkled to a depth of one-half inch and spread evenly with the flat side of the rake. It is ironic that this dormant period coincides with the time that crab grass begins to flourish, for the crab will begin its return in June. No matter what your care has been, some seeds of the pest will be lurking in the soil and the real fight in this first summer after making a lawn.

Many Poisons On the Market.

There are many poisons on the market, advertised to kill crab grass and only temporarily brown the lawn grasses. They are mostly arsenicals, prepared and honestly sold on the theory that the shallow-rooted crab grass will be killed and the better grasses with deeper rooting habits will only suffer a surface killing and will again become green. It is occasionally so, but not always.

Soil, method of mixing and application, humidity, precipitation, temperature, all modify guarantees and you may find yourself with a brown lawn and luxuriant patches of crab grass.

Don't gamble. Take the crab out by hand as it appears as you walk around your garden. The tiny, two-leaved seedlings are easily identified and easily removed and 30 minutes every third or fourth day will eradicate the small quantity that will return. By the middle of August the germination of crab grass is negligible and if you have been faithful to this routine, you will have only a few handfuls the second summer and thereafter. In the meantime through the semi-annual feeding and reseeding of weak places, you will be building a thick, resistant turf that will shade out any occasional seedling of the pest.

The complaint is often made, "But my neighbors do not remove their crab grass and the seeds are blown over on my lawn."

The New Jersey State Experiment Station at Rutgers University is authority for the statement that crab grass seeding by wind action is negligible. Your own shoes, the feet of animals, the heavy mower returned without being cleaned, returning in some seed, but the growth that can be cultivated by the method outlined here is proof against casual visitations.

Lawn making and maintenance is a controversial question. There are as many methods as there are opinions and one brief article can only outline one successful technique. Experiment and research are making notable contribution to the field. An Oriental grass, introduced by the Department of Agriculture, *Zoysia matrella*, gives promise of solving many lawn problems. It is vegetatively cultivated, grows so low as to require little or no mowing and makes a turf of such incredible thickness that crab grass cannot penetrate it.

However, Kentucky blue is in a class by itself and those who care to make the effort may have the lawn that only this beautiful grass produces.

LIVE FOR LESS!
By refinancing your home at our new low rates . . .

FOR EXAMPLE
\$35⁰⁰ MONTHLY
ON \$10,000

\$6000 LOAN
NO EXTRA CHARGES
FOR 1st Mortgage Loans only

Walker-Dunlop
1000 17th St. N.W., Wash., D.C.

GRASS SEED

Are You Having Trouble With Your Lawn?

COME IN
We Prepare Any Mixture You Desire for Your Local Conditions

Important! We Recommend Immediate Sowing

Visit Our
Rock Creek Valley Garden Shop
Open Every Day and All Day Sunday
"Everything for Lawns and Gardens"
9420 Jones Mill Rd., North Chevy Chase, Md.

Small's
Flower and Garden Center
Seed, Fertilizer, Tools—Plants
DUPont 7000
1503 Conn. Ave., DuPont Cir.

McCarran Study Shows Hospital Plan Inadequate

550 More Beds to Fall Short of Need, Senator Concludes

The 550 additional hospital beds planned by the Federal Works Agency for Washington and vicinity will fall short of meeting the need during this period of war-time congestion, in the opinion of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The Senator reached this conclusion after receiving data collected from all local hospitals by R. P. Camaller, committee counsel.

The Senator directed this independent survey to find out the extent of present congestion after Federal Works officials advised him last week they had found it necessary to reduce an original estimated need for 1,700 additional beds to 550 because of scarcity of building materials.

Homes Hospitals at Capacity.

Senator McCarran said the information reaching the committee showed "that the majority of the hospitals are filled to capacity and that they have made every effort to meet the situation by transforming in-patients and hallways into space for patients."

The Senator said it should also be borne in mind that this represents the situation during summer months and that congestion is likely to increase during the winter months.

As soon as he has completed a more careful study of the reports submitted to the committee by the hospitals, Senator McCarran said he plans to call a conference of those interested in the problem to see what further steps can be taken to obtain more adequate relief.

Nursing Problem Studied.

One hospital, the Senator said, has been seeking the opportunity to erect on adjacent land temporary facilities, using materials not vital for war activities.

Senator McCarran said the reports also deal with the problem of adequate nursing service. The request of the Federal authorities for the training of more nurses has overcrowded some of the nurses' homes, he added.

Senator McCarran several times has expressed fear of what may happen if an epidemic should develop in Washington before additional hospital facilities are provided and made known again today his determination to do all that he can to obtain speedy action.

Hearing on Plane Collision Near Rockville Concluded

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—After hearing testimony of several witnesses yesterday a board of inquiry of the Civil Aeronautics Board investigating the crash of two training planes near here last Saturday, which resulted in the death of two occupants of one of the planes, suspended the hearing without reaching a decision and the board will be reconvened if any additional evidence is uncovered.

Ivey Sandford McCrosky, instructor, and his student, Lewis G. Reiss of Baltimore, were killed. Both were on the "Aeroblast" aircraft at the Rockville school of aviation. Mr. Reiss was captain of the 1932 football team at the University of Virginia.

Among those who testified were Arthur Klein, 23, an instructor in the second plane involved in the collision, Arthur C. Hyde, owner and operator of the flying school, and Ambrose E. Partin, Rockville automobile dealer, who lives near the scene of the crash.

CAB officials who conducted the hearing were William K. Andrews, Jr., chief of the accident investigation section; Julian Way, safety inspector; Jesse W. Lankford, analysis section, and Walter Hinton, reports editor.

Arlington Draft Board To Send 18 to Army

Arlington Selective Service Board No. 1 yesterday announced a call for 18 colored selectees to report for induction in Richmond September 7. The men are:

Byron, A. W., Jr.; Jackson, Leo S.; Byler, Theodore; Neal, Randolph; Harry E. E. Fenwick; Sumner, W. H.; James, J. L.; Williams, W. R.; Edmonds, J. C.; Phillips, Carol A.; Robert, J.; Moten, Emory M.; Woodley, Jasper; Lazenby, James W.; Tolson, Robert; Bellfield, Eugene T.

Col. Heber Rice to Speak

Col. Heber S. Rice, former president of the Federal Bar Association, will speak at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Clifford Richmond, pastor, will return to the pulpit the following Sunday.

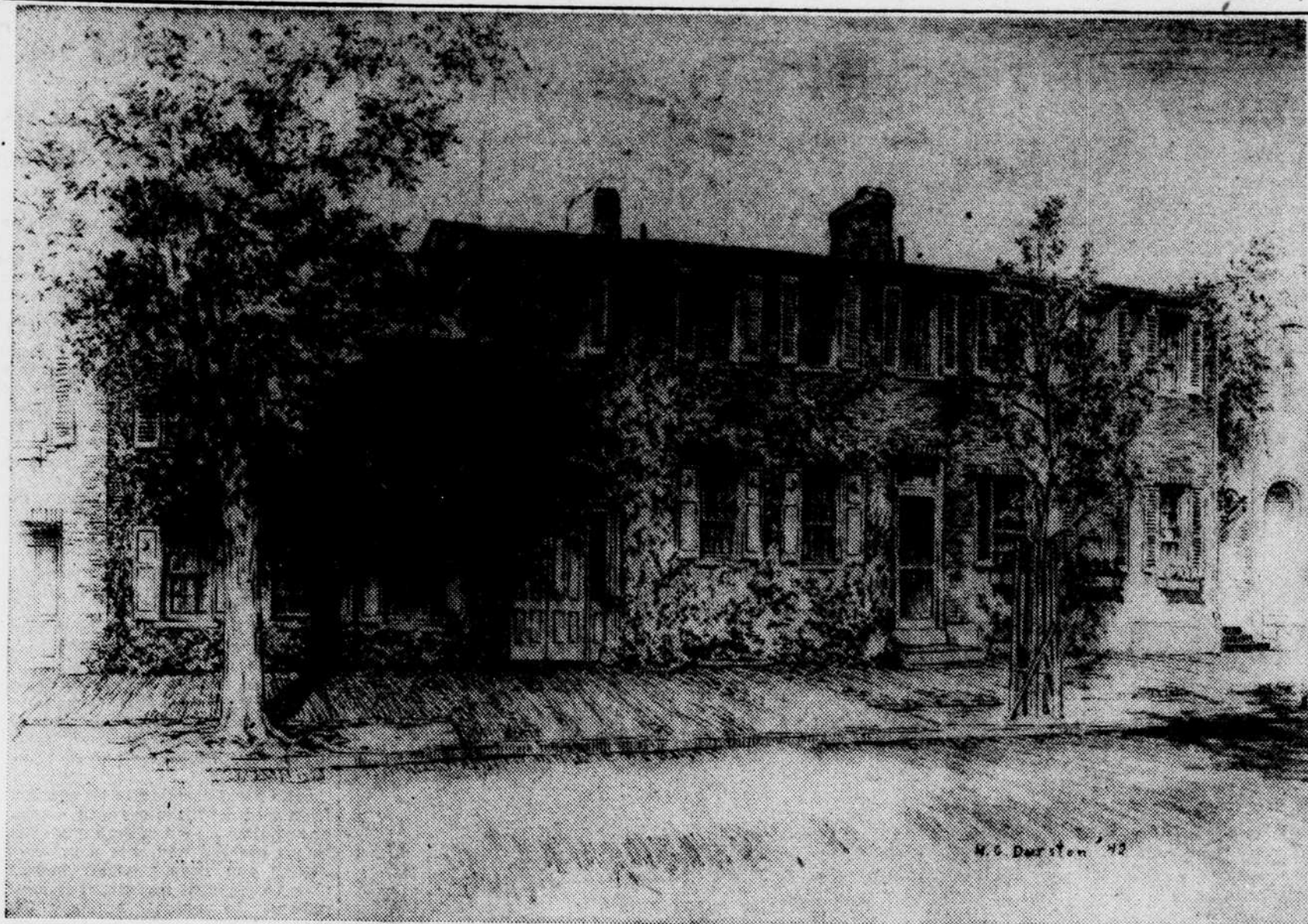
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway in the Coral Sea and from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy patrol bomber costs about \$750,000.



"Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investments in War bonds and stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing Air Force. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our armies are depending on your help.

United States Treasury Department.



THE "YELLOW" OR "WHITE HORSE" TAVERN—Where a Government official now lives and entertains the leaders of today's democracy, weary travelers used to stop before the United States was born.

Built in 1771, it was a prosperous tavern in the days of Georgetown's commercial importance before the seat of the Government was established a little way down the "Potomak" and dwarfed the enterprising little town. Helen Gatch Durston

Stipulation to Drop Service Protest Stalls Free Transfer Hearing

Citizens' Stand Delays Agreement by W. M. & A. And Capital Transit Co.

A four-hour hearing yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission on a proposed free transfer between the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Mariboro & Annapolis Motor Lines affecting war workers going to Suitland (Md.) Federal offices was adjourned to await further action by citizens' groups and the companies.

Theodore Schleuter, head of a company which he described as the oldest badge-manufacturing firm in the country, confirmed that the fall elections, for the first time in years, would be buttonless.

Political Campaign Buttons Retreat Before Priorities

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—An official of a Baltimore firm which in the past has manufactured signs of the little badges bearing such labels as "Pilduzer, the People's Choice," "Win with Winston" and "Vote for Vosnick" said the little lapel billboards were out for the duration.

You can blame—or credit—priorities. The badges were made of celluloid, stretched over tin shells, and having steel pins. Priorities have been clamped down on celluloid, on tin and on steel. Hence, no buttons.

Theodore Schleuter, head of a company which he described as the oldest badge-manufacturing firm in the country, confirmed that the fall

Physical Checkups Advised for Children Before Schools Open

Parents of Washington school children are reminded by Health Officer George C. Ruhland to have them given physical fitness checkups before schools open September 21.

"Health preparedness is an acute necessity," the health officer said. Dr. Ruhland emphasized that the time of physicians possibly needed later if checkups are delayed.

He recalled that vaccination of all children entering school for the first time is required in the District by law. Such legislation, he said, is largely responsible for keeping the grade school population of the District for 10 consecutive years.

J. S. Reported Trying To Raise Standards of Latin Workers

BEW Aide Tells Seminar Federal Contracts Contain Labor Guarantees

Efforts are being made by the United States to improve the economic condition of Latin American workers through contracts for the purchase of goods, the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies was informed yesterday by Theodore J. Kreps of the Board of Economic Warfare.

He told the conference that, so far as possible in each of the contracts where more than a six-month supply is involved and in all development contracts, a clause is inserted guaranteeing the laborer in the country where the item is bought, that social protection which is necessary for raising his standard of living closer to a level of maximum productivity.

D. C. Woman Injured As Auto Plunges Over Road Bank

Falls Church Resident Hit by Taxi; Streetcar Strikes Man at Crossing

Three persons were injured, one in a runaway automobile, a second when hit by a taxi and a third when she was driving ran over accidents in the Washington area last night.

Regina M. O'Leary, 30, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W., suffered lacerations to her forehead and internal injuries when the automobile she was driving ran over a bank on the Baltimore pike at Branchville, Md., early today. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital in undetermined condition.

Struck by Taxi.

In a second accident, John G. Yates, 46, of East Falls Church, Va., stepped from between two parked buses on the south side of K street near Connecticut avenue N.W., and was struck by a taxi driven by Richard D. Wolfrey, 25, of 654 Massachusetts avenue N.W., police reported.

Married Men's Officer School Chance Slight

Draftees Here Face Jammed Quotas in Volunteer Corps

Spurred by the prospect of early induction, married men are deluging local selective service headquarters with calls about the volunteer officer candidate program, but their chances of entering the Army as officer candidates instead of selectees appeared slim today.

"The VOC quotas have been small and there is no reason to believe they will be boosted," a draft spokesman said. "If the quotas continue on the same basis, it will be six months before we reach the end of our present list."

Local draft headquarters has already estimated it will have to call married men as early as December.

Acceptances Total 106.

Of the 146 men who applied for induction as volunteer officer candidates between May 15 and July 1, the total accepted has been 106. Nine were rejected, 20 cases are still doubtful and the remaining men either enlisted or withdrew their applications.

As soon as the 20 cases have been definitely determined, which is expected some time next week, a lottery of the whole group, probably for about 115 men, will be held to determine the order in which they will be sent to fill monthly quotas.

Thirteen men will be sent to fill five July and eight August vacancies. The September quota has not yet been set, but is expected to be no higher than quotas of previous months.

Since the men must be classified in 3-A at the time they are inducted as volunteer officer candidates, some of those accepted may be taken in as selectees before they are reached under the draft monthly VOC quotas, a small spokesman said.

Although there have been a number of applications since July 1, none of these men have been sent for physical and psychological examinations to determine if they are possible officer material. They probably will not be sent for several months because of the large pool of men already accepted.

Go Through Training.

Volunteer officer candidates who are accepted go through the regular basic training course and, if they are not accepted, go to an officer training school. On graduation, they would be commissioned second lieutenants.

If they fall along the line, they have been given the choice of remaining in the Army as privates or retaining civilian life. In the officer local draft boards start calling the class of men to which they belong.

Since married men will be going into the Army under the draft in a few months, however, the chances that a 3-A man who fails to make the grade as officer candidate will return to civilian life for any length of time are small.

Beall Reported in Debt To Small Loan Firms

Police reported today that Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46-year-old Metropolitan Police Department chief clerk wanted for embezzlement, was in debt \$600 to two small loan companies.

The company holds promissory notes signed by Capt. Beall to the amount of \$300, police said. Both notes were due last week, before he mysteriously disappeared the night of August 21 to become the object of a Nation-wide search.

It was reported late yesterday that shortages in funds under control of Capt. Beall, "known to be a rapid race horse bettor," according to police, totaled \$526,85, on the basis of a preliminary report made by A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor.

OPA Order Will Increase Cost of Silverware

The Office of Price Administrator has authorized sellers of semi-fabricated silver products to pass on to consumers their increased costs resulting from the Government's required use of newly-mined domestic silver at 71.111 an ounce, instead of the cheaper 35 2/3-cent silver. This is effective September 3.

An OPA spokesman said this would raise the metal cost of silverware and jewelry manufacturer's, and ultimately might result in higher retail prices for articles containing silver. However, there now is a price ceiling on such articles, and despite the squeeze on the manufacturer, the retail dealers cannot be changed without OPA approval.

OPA also authorized a maximum price of 71.111 cents an ounce for standard commercial bars of newly-mined domestic silver for sellers who were unable to use March dealings to determine their maximum prices.

U. S. Grand Jury Finds Vitamin Oil Price Fixing

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—The price of vitamin oils has been established at arbitrary, artificial and non-competitive levels by a Seattle fishing industry combination in restraint of trade, Federal grand jury indictment charges.

The indictment was returned yesterday against the Halibut Liver Oil Producers and its owner, Lyle E. Beachflower; the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association of Seattle and its officers; the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union; the Pacific and numerous of its officers; and Egill Peterson, business agent of the Otter Trawlers' Union.

Youth Sentenced To Jail, Farm Job Or Enlistment

Douglas Watkins, 18, of Cedar Grove, Md., was given the option of 90 days in jail, an equal period working on a farm or immediate enlistment in the armed forces when he was brought before Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault at Bethesda on a charge of stealing a naval officer's cap.

The youth pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge and decided to work on the farm of an uncle, Arthur L. Watkins, in upper Montgomery County. He indicated he intended to enlist in the Army at the end of that time, however.

Court attaches were careful not to reveal the name of the naval officer and Judge Brault did not question him by name when he testified. When brought out in the custody of his uncle, Watkins was told by Judge Brault that he would be required to serve 90 days in jail if he left his uncle's farm for any reason during that period, except to enlist in the armed services.

The youth told the court he concealed the officer's cap under his coat and carried it from the Bethesda Inn, but said it was handed to him by another boy who has since left the county.

Police Seize Suspect After Attack on Woman Deaf Mute

Victim Identifies Man Treated at Gallinger Hospital for Cuts

Police at a No. 5 precinct today were holding a 22-year-old colored man in connection with an attempted assault last night on a 28-year-old woman deaf mute after he had been linked with the case through a description sent out over the police radio.

The deaf mute, who explained in sign language through the medium of an interpreter, reported that she was attacked near First and N streets N.W. around midnight. She said she was grabbed from behind by her assailant and was dragged about 50 yards into the bushes east of First street.

Before the colored man had time to inflict bodily harm on the woman, an automobile turned into the area-way from First street, its headlights illuminating the scene.

The woman is a deaf mute, she said, and the man who attacked her was a deaf mute, she managed to scream.

Police called.

An unidentified man, who saw the attack, called police. When Pvt. R. T. Nash and W. L. Rollins, attached to No. 5 precinct, arrived the assailant had fled.

A few minutes later a "lookout flash" was sent over the police radio describing the assailant. A half hour later Gallinger Hospital reported the arrival of a colored man who had come in for treatment of head cuts.

Interviewing the man at Gallinger, Pvt. Nash was struck by the similarity in his appearance to the radio-call description.

In answer to the policeman's questions, the colored man told the following story:

He was walking in a Southwest section when he was hit on the head by a bottle. He said he walked to Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., boarded a streetcar, transferred at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania E.E., then transferred to a bus which took him to Gallinger.

Picked Out of Line-up.

According to a theory advanced by police, the suspected assailant cut his head when he fled the scene of the assault and was forced to leap a high fence. He was taken to the line-up room at No. 5 precinct, where he was picked out immediately, according to police.

The suspected direct connection with the assault.

Police also announced today the apprehension of a 27-year-old colored man in connection with an assault by two colored men on a colored man and his wife early Friday morning.

According to police, one assailant held his hand over the wife's mouth and criminally assaulted her, while the second man held off the husband by a iron pipe. The wife and her husband were taken to a hospital where they were treated.

The man with the knife also rifled the husband's clothes in search of money, but found none, police said.

From a description provided by the victims of the assault, police arrested the suspect, who was later identified by the couple as one of the men involved in the assault. He is being held at No. 2 precinct.

Wardens Taking Shorter Course To Be Certified

Douglass Relents, But Will Institute New Curriculum

Dr. Paul Douglass, local OCD director of training, yesterday gave his official blessing to the courses wardens are now taking and promised immediate certification of "thousands of trained and experienced air raid wardens."

His approval, without which the wardens could not be certified and therefore could not use Federal protective equipment, follows by less than a week his charges that "there was no such thing as an abbreviated course for wardens. He referred to the course the wardens are now taking which he said never had been approved by him.

Dr. Douglass' announcement yesterday, which followed a conference of defense officials this week, was intended to blanket in all those who had taken warden training so that they would not have to begin all over again. It was explained.

Previous Training to Count.

"This statement," the announcement stated, "clears up the erroneous conclusion that previous training will be discounted in certifying members of the protective services."

The announcement reviewed the training that has already been given and went on to say that as the services grew "it became evident that a centralized and definite curriculum should be inaugurated. This decision came at a time when many of the volunteer had already put in hours of study. The inference of many people was that there was to be a new course of study and that the time already put in had been wasted."

Following the announcement, however, an OCD spokesman said today that a new course is being formulated by Dr. Douglass which will constitute a "centrally controlled curriculum." It was not when when this course would be ready.

Meanwhile, forms for certification will go out to Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and heads of the various protective squads. Mr. Mileham said if the forms are returned, he would distribute them at the next meeting of deputy wardens Tuesday night.

Tests Not Required Now.

Officials said those who had already completed the required number of hours would not be required to take the examination devised by the warden service. Those who take the course which Dr. Douglass is now working on, it was said, will have to take an examination.

No mention is made of this new course in the announcement, which said that thousands of volunteers are being trained. Dr. Douglass said that "what they have learned is good" and that "it is valid instruction as to procedure during air raids."

The announcement provides that all persons who have satisfactorily completed the first course in first aid, a standard course in fire and fire defense and are actively enrolled in the warden service may make application for certification.

All that will be required of a person applying for certification or further certification is a verification from his immediate superior and he will be given credit for what hours of training he has put in.

Minimum Requirements for Certification under Federal OCD regulations under the first-aid course, three hours of fire defense, two hours of gas, five hours of general information and two hours of drill.

In conjunction with the "newly set-up training program," the announcement continues, Z. Alfvin Biggs has been appointed by Defense Coordinator John R. Young as director of the wardens' training school.

Dr. Douglass summed up these five aims of the centrally controlled and uniform training schedule which is yet to be announced:

1. To have the most expeditious certification of air-raid wardens who are now active.
2. To have assurance that minimum standards have been met.
3. To give due credit to work already completed.
4. To give adequate recognition for services already performed.
5. To give adequate consideration to the volunteer character of the corps.

Column on Long Island Written in Mississippi

KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—News coverage by remote control is nothing new, but Pvt. Leonard W. Miller of Keesler Field, 1,700 miles away from New York, writes a weekly column which keeps Long Islanders informed about what's going on around Long Island.

The column, which appears in both the Nassau Herald, Lawrence, N. Y., and the Rockaway Journal, Far Rockaway, N. Y., is made possible by a tremendous correspondence which Pvt. Miller carries on with friends, relatives and readers back home. This correspondence averages about 60 letters weekly and includes news, gossip and rumor.

Before going into the Army, Pvt. Miller was a 10-year news editor of the two papers.

Ruling May Guide Policy On Deserting Seaman

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—Future policy of the United States Immigration Service regarding deserting seamen may be based on a ruling of Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, who declared immigration officials could not return such men to the site of their governments-in-exile.

Judge Chesnut, in a decision announced yesterday in the case of Stamatis Nikolaou Moraitis, a Greek seaman, said he must either be returned to his native country or be allowed to remain in this country.

Immigration officials, however, may hold deserting seamen without ball for "a reasonable time, and in this case, a year would not seem too long," Judge Chesnut added.

Existing statutes "clearly define the originating country territorially and not that country's government," the jurist ruled. They indicate, he said, that a deserting seaman must be returned "to the country from whence he came."

Moraitis has been working in a Baltimore restaurant operated by his brothers. He admitted at an August 18 hearing that he had overstayed his shore leave after arriving here in 1939.

Virginia Drivers Reminded To Renew Their Permits

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—Division of Motor Vehicles Commissioner C. F. Joyner, Jr., reminded motorists today of the expiration of all old drivers' permits after midnight August 31.

During September, he said, those who have not renewed their permits may do so without undergoing a driver examination, but on and after October 1 all who apply must do so as new drivers and be required to pass eye, law and driving tests.

Silver Spring Crab Feast

Sponsored by Company C. Maryland State Guard, a stag crab and shrimp dinner will be held tonight at the Silver Spring Armory.

Capt. Mark Patterson is commanding officer of the company.

McCarran Study Shows Hospital Plan Inadequate

550 More Beds to Fall Short of Need, Senator Concludes

The 550 additional hospital beds planned by the Federal Works Agency for Washington and vicinity will fall far short of meeting the need during this period of war-time congestion, in the opinion of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The senator reached this conclusion after receiving information collected from all local hospitals by R. P. Camalleri, committee counsel. The senator directed this independent survey to find out the extent of present congestion after Federal Works officials advised him last week they had found it necessary to reduce an original estimate of need for 1,700 additional beds to 550 because of scarcity of building materials.

Finns Hospitals at Capacity.

Senator McCarran said the information reaching the committee showed "that the majority of the hospitals are filled to capacity and that they have made every effort to meet the situation by transforming sun parlors and hallways into space for patients."

The senator said it should also be borne in mind that this represents the situation during summer months and that congestion is likely to increase during the winter months. As soon as he has completed a more careful study of the reports submitted to the committee by the hospitals, Senator McCarran said he plans to call a conference of those interested in the problem to see what further steps can be taken to obtain more adequate relief.

Nursing Problem Studied.

One hospital, the senator said, has been seeking opportunity to erect on adjacent lanes temporary facilities, using materials not vital for war activities.

Senator McCarran said the reports also deal with the problem of adequate nursing service. The request of the Federal Works Agency for the training of more nurses has overcrowded some of the nurses' homes, he added.

Senator McCarran several times has expressed fear of what may happen if an epidemic should develop in Washington. Adequate hospital facilities are provided and made known again today his determination to do all that he can to obtain speedy action.

Hearing on Plane Collision Near Rockville Concluded

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—After hearing testimony of several witnesses yesterday a board of inquiry of the Civil Aeronautics Administration investigating the crash of two training planes near here last Saturday, which resulted in the death of two occupants of one of the planes, suspended the hearing without reaching a decision and indicated that it would be resumed if any additional evidence is uncovered.

They Sanford McCrosky, instructor, and his student, Lewis G. Reis of Baltimore, were killed. Both were from the Congressional Airport School of Aeronautics. Mr. Reis was captain of the 1936 football team at the University of Virginia.

Among those who testified were Arthur Klein, 23, an instructor in the second plane involved in the collision; Arthur C. Hyde, owner and operator of the flying school; and Ambrose E. Fartin, Rockville automobile dealer, who lives near the scene of the crash.

CAB officials who conducted the hearing were William K. Andrews, Jr., chief of the accident investigation section; Julian Wagay, safety inspector; Jesse W. Lanford, analysis section; and Walter Hinton, reports editor.

Arlington Draft Board To Send 18 to Army

Arlington Selective Service Board No. 1 yesterday announced a call for 18 colored selectees to report for induction in Richmond September 7. The men are:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Hyson, A. W., Jr. | Jackson, Leo S. |
| Walker, Theodore | Manfield, Harry E. |
| Johnson, R. A. | Summers, M. H. |
| Penn, Marvin | Wright, Edward H. |
| Edwards, Edward H. | Phillips, Carl A. |
| Edwards, Ray L. | Byrd, Stanley M. |
| Eyre, Richard L. | Lazenby, James W. |
| Wooden, Jasper | Belfield, Eugene T. |
| Tyson, Robert | |

Col. Heber Rice to Speak

Col Heber S. Rice, former president of the Federal Bar Association, will speak at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Clifford Richmond, pastor, will return to the pulpit the following Sunday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy patrol bomber costs about \$750,000.



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War Bonds and stamps you can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing Air Force. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income every payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our armies are depending on your help.

United States Treasury Department.



THE "YELLOW" OR "WHITE HORSE" TAVERN—Where a Government official now lives and entertains the leaders of today's democracy, weary travelers used to stop before the United States was born. Built in 1771, it was a prosperous tavern in the days of Georgetown's commercial importance before the seat of the Government was established a little way down the "Potomak" and dwarfed the enterprising little town. Helen Gatch Durston

Stipulation to Drop Service Protest Stalls Free Transfer Hearing

A four-hour hearing yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission on a proposed free transfer between the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Mariboro & Annapolis Motor Lines affecting war workers going to Sullyland (Md.) Federal offices was adjourned to await further action by citizens' groups and the company's attorneys.

Involvement in the proceeding was not only the proposed elimination of the present 2-cent transfer charge, agreed to by the companies, but also a stipulation that provoked citizens' protests.

This stipulation was that "all controversies as to any matters or things alleged in the complaints in formal cases No. 291 and 320 are hereby settled and so long as this stipulation shall remain in force, no final order shall be entered herein."

The hearing developed that case 320 was a protest by the Ford Davis and the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Associations that there is discrimination against Southeast Washington as to transportation. For this reason, spokesmen for the two citizens' groups yesterday refused to accept a PUC stipulation. The question was referred to the associations and the companies for reconsideration.

Gregory Hankin, who will be replaced Tuesday as PUC chairman by James H. Flanagan, raised a question about weekly passes of the Capital Transit Co. Under the agreement between the companies, these pass holders would have to pay an extra 10 cents to the suburban bus concern when shifting from city streets to Barney Circle or at Branch and Minnesota avenue intersections with Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

Search for Two 'Cutlists', Reported in Virginia, Fails

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 29.—Searching parties, who for two days have been seeking two parachutists reported dropped in the Chilly Hollow section of Clarke County, failed to find any evidence of such landings.

Reports Thursday to Sheriff Robert Buckner by Joseph Reed, an employe at North Hill, a farming and hunting estate, that he had seen two men land by parachute, started Clarke County officers on a search of the countryside and into the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains.

The North Hill estate overlooks the Shenandoah River at Castleman's Ferry.

Reed was quoted as having told Sheriff Buckner that he was positive he had seen two parachutists drop into the Chilly Hollow area Thursday and later he guided State and county officers to the vicinity.

Chileans Want to Break With Axis, Envoy Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Dr. Eduardo Grover, first Chilean Minister to Canada, says his people want to break with the Axis "and would like to follow the lead of Brazil in declaring war."

Political Campaign Buttons Retreat Before Priorities

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—An official of a Baltimore firm which in the past has manufactured seals of the little badges bearing such labels as "Pilduzer, the People's Choice," "Win with Winston" and "Vote for Yornick" said the little lapel billboards were out for the duration.

You can blame—or credit—priorities. The Public Utilities Commission had a hard time finding materials to stretch over tin shells, and having steel pins. Priorities have been clamped down on celluloid, on tin and on steel. Hence, no buttons.

Theodore Schleuter, head of a company which he described as the oldest badge-manufacturing firm in the country, confirmed that the fall elections, for the first time in years, would be without buttons.

"We'd be glad to make the buttons if we could get priority ratings, but we can't," Mr. Schleuter said. "The Government just doesn't think politicians or candidates are important enough."

Mr. Schleuter said he had been in the badge fashioning business for 42 years, adding: "In all that time I have never seen a campaign in which we didn't make thousands, even millions, of buttons. Sometimes they were giant buttons. Why, when a Sixth war campaign button which had a diameter of 8 inches. They practically hid the people who wore 'em."

This year's buttons wouldn't hide Jehudi.

Youth Sentenced To Jail, Farm Job Or Enlistment

Douglas Watkins, 18, of Cedar Grove, Md., was given the option of 90 days in jail, an equal period working on a farm or immediate enlistment in the armed forces when he was brought before Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault at Bethesda on a charge of stealing a naval officer's cap.

The youth pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge and decided to work on the farm of an uncle, Arthur L. Watkins, in upper Montgomery county. He indicated he intended to enlist in the Army at the end of that time, however.

Court attaches were careful not to reveal the name of the naval officer and Judge Brault did not question him by name when he testified.

ACCEPTS CALL—The Rev. Stanley E. Ashton of St. Paul's Church, Salinas, Calif., who has accepted a call to become rector of St. George's Church, Arlington, beginning October 1.

Beall Reported in Debt To Small Loan Firms

Police reported today that Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46-year-old Metropolitan Police Department chief clerk wanted for embezzlement, was in debt \$600 to two small loan companies.

Each company holds promissory notes signed by Capt. Beall to the amount of \$300, police said. Both notes were due last week, before he mysteriously disappeared the night of August 21 to become the object of a Nation-wide search.

Legion Delegates To Elect Maryland Officers Today

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 29.—Delegates to the 24th annual Maryland American Legion Department Convention neared the end of their four-day meeting today with election of officers and selection of a 1943 convention city the only major items of business before adjournment.

The contest for department commander apparently rested between Daniel F. McMullen, Cumberland attorney, and Dr. Herbert Blake of Baltimore. The retiring commander is Roy L. Pyle of Havre de Grace.

In a separate meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. John C. Bohobna of Baltimore was assured of election as president. She was nominated yesterday along with other auxiliary members, all unopposed.

The 40 and 8 Society ejected Charles F. Feete, Frederick, grand chief de gear.

Estimated by Cumberland police at 20,000 persons lined the streets last night to witness the colorful parade, high light of the public entertainment program.

There were 15 divisions in the parade and besides Legionnaires, members included State Guard units, Maryland Minute Men, the 40 and 8 Society and the Civil Air Patrol.

The Legion yesterday unanimously approved a resolution favoring throwing open its ranks to the veterans of the present world conflict.

The approval of the motion ended what had been foreseen as one of the most controversial questions to be taken up at the present annual convention.

The delegates upheld the action of the Resolution Committee in rejecting resolutions offered by the Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, regarding the elimination of aliens from public payrolls, publication of the names of enemy aliens and calling on candidates for public office to waive deferment from military service.

Woman Among 11 Czechs Executed by Germans

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 29.—Eleven Czechs, including one woman, were executed Wednesday after a German court found them guilty of high treason, an official announcement in Prague said last night.

Eight of those condemned, including the woman, "played a prominent role in a secret organization chartered in the Reich," the Berlin radio said. "The other three were found guilty of espionage against Germany."

This group apparently included one former Czech general staff officer which the exiled Czech government in London said had been executed at Prague on similar charges.

Evidence Sent Biddle On Bund Chief's Widow

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—Evidence taken before an enemy alien hearing board here against Mrs. George Froebese, widow of the former German-American Volksbund leader, charged in a presidential warrant with being a dangerous alien, was sent to the Attorney General's office in Washington yesterday for disposition.

Married Men's Officer School Chance Slight

Draftees Here Face Jammed Quotas in Volunteer Corps

Spurred by the prospect of early induction, married men are deluging local selective service headquarters with calls about the volunteer officer candidate program, but their chances of entering the Army as officer candidates instead of selectees appeared slim today.

"The VOC quotas have been small and there is no reason to believe they will be boosted," a draft spokesman said. "If the quotas continue on the same basis, it will be six months before we reach the end of our present list."

Local draft headquarters has already estimated it will have to call married men as early as December. Acceptances Total 106.

Of the 146 men who applied for induction as volunteer officer candidates between May 15 and July 1, the total accepted has been 106. Nine were rejected, 20 cases are still doubtful and the remaining men either enlisted or withdrew their applications.

As soon as the 20 cases have been definitely determined, which is expected some time next week, a lottery of the whole group probably will be held to determine the order in which they will be sent to fill monthly quotas.

Thirteen men will be sent to fill the quota for August vacancies. The September quota has not yet been set, but is expected to be no higher than quotas of previous months.

Since the men must be classified in 3-A at the time they are inducted as volunteer officer candidates, some of those accepted may be taken in as selectees before they are reached under the small monthly VOC quotas, a draft spokesman said.

Although there have been a number of applications since July 1, none of these men have been sent for physical and psychological examinations to determine if they are possible officer material. They probably will not be sent for several months because of the large pool of men already accepted.

Go Through Trainings. Volunteer officer candidates who are accepted through the Army's basic training course and, if they are still acceptable, go on to officers' training school. On graduation, they will be commissioned second lieutenants.

If they fall along the line, they have been given the choice of remaining in the Army as privates or returning to civilian life until their local draft boards start calling the class of men to which they belong.

Since married men will be going into the Army under the draft in a few months, however, the chances that 3-A men who fail to make the grade as officer candidates will return to civilian life for any length of time are small.

Column on Long Island Written in Mississippi

By the Associated Press. KEESLER FIELD, Miss.—News coverage by remote control is being new, but Pvt. Leonard W. Miller of Keesler Field, 1,700 miles away from New York, writes a weekly column which keeps Long Islanders informed about what's going on around Long Island.

The column, which appears in both the Rockaway Herald, Lawrence, N. Y., and the Rockaway Journal, Far Rockaway, N. Y., is made possible by a tremendous correspondence which Pvt. Miller carries on with friends, relatives and readers back home. This correspondence averages 60 letters weekly and includes news, gossip and rumor.

Before going into the Army, Pvt. Miller was for 10 years news editor of the two papers.

Motorist Chases Tires After Crossing Crash

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—After narrowly escaping death when his car ran into a fast-moving train, the first thought of James Dove, 42, colored, of Rockville, was for his tires.

According to police reports, Dove's car ran into the engine of a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train yesterday, but he escaped without a scratch. When the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department ambulance reached the scene the driver was busy replacing a front tire which had been knocked from his machine.



HARRIE BYRD CONLIN.

Conlin Named To Oppose Smith In House Race

Eighth District GOP Favors Goodloe as Senate Candidate

By HELEN RAU. CULPEPER, Va., Aug. 29.—Harrie Byrd Conlin, Arlington County certified public accountant, today stood as the Republican party nominee to oppose Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, in the eighth district election for Congress.

The eighth district Republican Convention yesterday overruled a report of its Nominating Committee against the naming of a candidate to oppose Mr. Smith. The committee reported on a vote of 5 to 3.

Accepting the nomination, Mr. Conlin said he is opposed to drafting men under the age of 21 years for military service.

The convention adopted a resolution recommending that the State Republican Executive Committee select a candidate to oppose Senator Carter Glass. It recommended that Col. Henry G. Goodloe, Charlottesville attorney who conducted an unsuccessful campaign against Mr. Smith, be named the senatorial candidate.

50 Delegates at Convention. Mr. Conlin's name was placed in nomination by A. B. Eaton of Arlington, who said that the nomination made unanimous.

The convention, termed by party leaders as the smallest in many years, was attended by about 50 delegates. They represented 40 counties, Fairfax, Prince William, Loudoun, Culpeper, Fauquier, Madison and Albemarle Counties and Charlottesville City. The roll call showed no delegates from Greene, King George, Stafford, Fluvanna, Stafford, Culpeper and Orange Counties and Alexandria City.

William E. Trussler of Manassas, district chairman, opened the meeting and turned the chair over to John Locke Greer of Arlington, who was elected convention chairman.

In his keynote speech, urged the delegates to do all in their power to keep the Republican party alive.

A resolution was adopted deploring the loss of four members of the district committee who died during the year. They were C. R. Farr of Fairfax, who was elected to the General Assembly and died the day it convened; John B. Grayson of Fauquier, Dr. F. M. Brooks of Fairfax and Philip B. Campbell of Arlington.

Trussler Re-elected Chairman. Mr. Trussler was re-elected district chairman and C. R. Coppedge of Madison was re-elected vice chairman. The following 10 members were elected to the State Committee: R. W. Bickers of Greene County, C. R. Yardley of Charlottesville, C. A. Marshall of Fairfax County, E. E. Johnson of Culpeper County, I. T. Bassett of Fluvanna County, L. E. R. Curtis of Stafford County, Mrs. Alice Straus of Alexandria, Col. Goodloe of Albemarle County, N. C. Nichols of Loudoun County and M. H. Chambers of Fauquier County.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Conlin pledged himself to uphold the traditions of the Republican party, stressing the need for a two-party system in order to maintain the American rights of free speech and free press.

Mr. Conlin, although born in Rock Hill, traces his ancestry back to Alicia, following 10 generations his ancestors members of many well-known pioneer families in Virginia. His father, the late John Henry Conlin, was brought up near Williamsburg and entered the services of the United States Department, going to New York as a militia member. Mr. Conlin's mother was Alice Croft, daughter of Riley Croft of Lancastershire, England, and Eliza Smith Lee of Richmond.

Served With Treasury. Educated at Packard Commercial Institute in New York and at Euclid College, Mr. Conlin entered the business world as a bookkeeper.

He returned to Virginia to serve for more than five years with the Treasury Department as resident and traveling auditor.

While in New York he toured the State with Henry L. Simons, when he was a candidate for Governor. Mr. Conlin was on the same ticket as a candidate for the Assembly.

Mr. Conlin is married and is the father of two children, Thomas Byrd Conlin, 2, and Patricia Byrd Conlin, 6 months.

A resident of Arlington, Mr. Conlin is an active Mason and a member of the Falls Episcopal Church.

Colmar Manor Group To Mobilize Citizens Behind War Effort

Members of the newly organized Colmar Manor (Md.) Civilian War Council today pushed plans to mobilize the entire community behind the war effort, following announcement of the council's formation yesterday by Mayor John N. Torvestad.

Colmar Manor is the first municipality in Prince Georges County to form a local war council under the plan to mobilize the civilian front prepared recently by the Maryland League of Municipalities, headed by Mayor Torvestad.

The plan has been submitted to the more than 140 incorporated communities in the State as well as to over 8,000 municipalities throughout the country.

Criticism of the program has been voiced by Representative Gasser, Democrat, of Maryland, who expressed the fear that it would result in duplicating the activities of other civilian defense agencies.

Composed of 14 Members. The War Council is composed of 14 members, including the Mayor and Town Council and nine representatives of various activities "in the life of the community."

Bernard H. Morningstar, former chief air-raid warden of the town, will act as director of community mobilization. He will have charge of all war services, such as scrap collection, labor supply and training, health and welfare activities, recreation, transportation, housing and War bond and stamp sales.

All protective services of the community will be under the direction of Henry Caspere, Jr., Colmar Manor chief of police, who was appointed commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps.

Other members on the council, besides Mayor Torvestad, include Councilmen Lewis Carter, Karl A. Veight, R. V. Post and Joseph Tenbrink, R. Curtis of Stafford County, Mrs. R. W. Bickers of Greene County, C. A. Marshall of Fairfax County, E. E. Johnson of Culpeper County, I. T. Bassett of Fluvanna County, L. E. R. Curtis of Stafford County, Mrs. Alice Straus of Alexandria, Col. Goodloe of Albemarle County, N. C. Nichols of Loudoun County and M. H. Chambers of Fauquier County.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Conlin pledged himself to uphold the traditions of the Republican party, stressing the need for a two-party system in order to maintain the American rights of free speech and free press.

Mr. Conlin, although born in Rock Hill, traces his ancestry back to Alicia, following 10 generations his ancestors members of many well-known pioneer families in Virginia. His father, the late John Henry Conlin, was brought up near Williamsburg and entered the services of the United States Department, going to New York as a militia member. Mr. Conlin's mother was Alice Croft, daughter of Riley Croft of Lancastershire, England, and Eliza Smith Lee of Richmond.

Served With Treasury. Educated at Packard Commercial Institute in New York and at Euclid College, Mr. Conlin entered the business world as a bookkeeper.

He returned to Virginia to serve for more than five years with the Treasury Department as resident and traveling auditor.

While in New York he toured the State with Henry L. Simons, when he was a candidate for Governor. Mr. Conlin was on the same ticket as a candidate for the Assembly.

Mr. Conlin is married and is the father of two children, Thomas Byrd Conlin, 2, and Patricia Byrd Conlin, 6 months.

A resident of Arlington, Mr. Conlin is an active Mason and a member of the Falls Episcopal Church.

Civilian War Council First to Be Formed in Prince Georges

Members of the newly organized Colmar Manor (Md.) Civilian War Council today pushed plans to mobilize the entire community behind the war effort, following announcement of the council's formation yesterday by Mayor John N. Torvestad.

Colmar Manor is the first municipality in Prince Georges County to form a local war council under the plan to mobilize the civilian front prepared recently by the Maryland League of Municipalities, headed by Mayor Torvestad.

The plan has been submitted to the more than 140 incorporated communities in the State as well as to over 8,000 municipalities throughout the country.

Criticism of the program has been voiced by Representative Gasser, Democrat, of Maryland, who expressed the fear that it would result in duplicating the activities of other civilian defense agencies.

Composed of 14 Members. The War Council is composed of 14 members, including the Mayor and Town Council and nine representatives of various activities "in the life of the community."

Bernard H. Morningstar, former chief air-raid warden of the town, will act as director of community mobilization. He will have charge of all war services, such as scrap collection, labor supply and training, health and welfare activities, recreation, transportation, housing and War bond and stamp sales.

All protective services of the community will be under the direction of Henry Caspere, Jr., Colmar Manor chief of police, who was appointed commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps.

Other members on the council, besides Mayor Torvestad, include Councilmen Lewis Carter, Karl A. Veight, R. V. Post and Joseph Tenbrink, R. Curtis of Stafford County, Mrs. R. W. Bickers of Greene County, C. A. Marshall of Fairfax County, E. E. Johnson of Culpeper County, I. T. Bassett of Fluvanna County, L. E. R. Curtis of Stafford County, Mrs. Alice Straus of Alexandria, Col. Goodloe of Albemarle County, N. C. Nichols of Loudoun County and M. H. Chambers of Fauquier County.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Conlin pledged himself to uphold the traditions of the Republican party, stressing the need for a two-party system in order to maintain the American rights of free speech and free press.

Mr. Conlin, although born in Rock Hill, traces his ancestry back to Alicia, following 10 generations his ancestors members of many well-known pioneer families in Virginia. His father, the late John Henry Conlin, was brought up near Williamsburg and entered the services of the United States Department, going to New York as a militia member. Mr. Conlin's mother was Alice Croft, daughter of Riley Croft of Lancastershire, England, and Eliza Smith Lee of Richmond.

Served With Treasury. Educated at Packard Commercial Institute in New York and at Euclid College, Mr. Conlin entered the business world as a bookkeeper.

He returned to Virginia to serve for more than five years with the Treasury Department as resident and traveling auditor.

While in New York he toured the State with Henry L. Simons, when he was a candidate for Governor. Mr. Conlin was on the same ticket as a candidate for the Assembly.

Mr. Conlin is married and is the father of two children, Thomas Byrd Conlin, 2, and Patricia Byrd Conlin, 6 months.

A resident of Arlington, Mr. Conlin is an active Mason and a member of the Falls Episcopal Church.

Police Cars Armed With Machine Guns

Mexico City's police now have 30 rifle-machine guns on radio patrol cars.

Gen. M. Z. Martinez, chief of police, got the idea on a recent visit to the United States. The rifles have a firing control particularly adapted to patrol cars.

Blanket O. K. Is Seen For Warden Training

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) Blanket approval of the courses air raid wardens have been taking recently by OGD Director of Training Paul F. Douglas when he announced those who have completed the required hours of training will be certified.

Principles established at a conference between Dr. Douglas, Col. Lemuel Bolles and Chief Warden William J. Mileham earlier this week will result in "immediate official Federal certification of thousands of trained and experienced air raid wardens," Dr. Douglas announced.

Sub Menace Checked, Lt. Barthelme Believes

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 29.—The Axis submarine menace off the Maryland Eastern Shore "has been definitely checked," Lt. Richard Barthelme, former movie picture star, believes.

Lt. Barthelme, speaking last night on a Nation-wide broadcast of the 30-minute radio show "This Is Now," originating from Salisbury, Maryland, said the submarine menace had been checked "although it is naturally still a threat due to increased offensive activities."

About 1,000 persons jammed the Armory for the program, during which three Salisbury men were sworn in as Navy recruits, climaxing a three-day drive in which 109 men in this section enlisted.

Virgilia Drivers Reminded To Renew Their Permits

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—Division of Motor Vehicles Commissioner C. F. Joyner, Jr., reminded motorists today of the expiration of all old drivers' permits after midnight August 31.

During September, he said, those who have not renewed their permits may do so without undergoing a driver examination, but on and after October 1 all who apply must do so as new drivers and be required to pass eye, law and driving tests.

Agony Probes Death Of Soldier In Stream

Military authorities today were investigating the death of a soldier identified as Pvt. Esmond L. Whelan, 22, of a Coast Artillery outfit stationed in this area, whose body was found yesterday lying face down in a stream in the woods near Oxon Hill, Md., just over the District line.

According to Prince Georges police the body had been there for about 12 days.

They said the soldier apparently tripped over a vine and fell in the water. Dr. James I. Boyd, county coroner, said he would delay issuing a certificate pending a post-mortem.

Silver Spring Crab Feast

Sponsored by Company C, Maryland State Guard, a stag crab and shrimp feast will be held tonight at the Silver Spring Armory. Capt. Mark Patterson is commanding officer of the company.

Home Made 'Motorette'

Jesse Hill, Martinsburg (W. Va.) salesman, who made this "motorette," claims it is capable of 80 miles an hour speed and goes 30 to 40 miles on a gallon of gas.

A motorette motor and wheels were used. Ration officials allow Mr. Hill 2 1/2 gallons of gasoline a week.

A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO ESTABLISHED 1908 1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0852

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 232 R ST. N.E.

Near McKinley High School; close-in; Street Car at Corner. Extra wide, large, brick row house, containing 6 rooms, tiled both—arranged for 2-family use (2 kitchens) if desired; gas fired hot water heat, garage.

House in excellent condition, having just recently been papered throughout, and painted from roof to porch steps.

Economically Priced at \$6,500

OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Drive up North Capital St. to R. St. N.E., right to home. Agent on premises will assist you in arranging terms.

Kelley & Branner, DI. 7740

Adjacent to Crestwood

4211 18th St. N.W.

Two Blocks West of 16th St. at Taylor

\$14,950

This substantial brick house was built by Brunnener. There are 4 bedrooms (including an ensuite and heated sleeping porch) and 2 baths on the second floor, stairway to large storage attic, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and kitchen with refrigerator, automatic heat, garage and pretty lot. Being sold to settle an estate. Very attractive terms to a responsible purchaser. The house has just been put in top condition and is beautifully decorated. Vacant—immediate possession.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

Boss & Phelps (Associates) NA. 9300

\$9,500

A Substantial Brick Home on Large Lot



4011 63rd St. Brookmont, Md.

This attractive modern brick home includes living room with fireplace, bathroom, two bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, large dry basement, air-conditioned hot garage. Thoroughly insulated and equipped with storm windows. Direct streetcar transportation 1 block from house.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. From Georgetown drive out MacArthur Blvd. to Brookmont, first road to left past Delacarta Reservoir; continue left to 63rd Street. Left to house—or take street car No. 50 on Penn. Ave. and get off at car stop No. 24, then short walk to house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th St. DI. 1411

LAST 2 of 20 General Electric Colonial Homes in TARRYTOWN \$14,750-\$14,950

Choice of 4 Large Bedrooms 4 Baths and Large Den —OR— 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths and 2 Lavatories 4202 and 4205 Oakridge Lane

IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD. Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs. House in 3 A & B Blocks, Near Stores, Churches, Schools, Theaters, Etc. Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., right (corner Conn. Ave.) 4 blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL Owner and Developer

REFINANCE or BUY

YOUR HOME The COLUMBIA FEDERAL WAY

For 34 years this institution has placed funds at the disposal of those seeking home loans.

- Low Current Interest Rates
• Interest charged on monthly balance only
• Select Your Loan Payday to Fit Your Own Payday
• Special Pay-By-Mail Envelopes Furnished

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 116 11th Street N.W. National 6545

Paint Called Vital In Safeguarding Homes From Fire

Surfaces Less Likely To Burn if Covered By Protective Coat

Fire prevention should be a national and individual first-line of home defense at all times, for safeguarding life and property, but in wartime with the imminent and serious possibility of enemy bombing or enemy sabotage in many areas, it becomes doubly important. More than that, it is now an outright patriotic duty.

Any one who has ever used kindling wood, probably has noted that rough, weathered, or dry-rotted wood catches fire and burns more quickly than wood which is covered with a smooth, protective coat of paint, but probably many have never considered that a similar degree of susceptibility to fire applies to buildings which have been neglected to a point which renders them potential tinder in the event of fire.

This applies to homes, garages, barns, stores and all business, industrial and institutional buildings and other structures which have exposed, weathered woodwork in walls, trim and roofs.

Protective Factor of Paint. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, in its official publication, "Safe-guarding America Against Fire," has published an article entitled "Protecting Property With Paint," in which it emphasizes the value of paint as a protective factor in the following statement:

The fire insurance industry is particularly interested in the value of paint from the fire protection standpoint. Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and to dry out until it becomes like tinder. Paint, however, keeps wood in good condition, so that a wooden building painted is less likely to take fire than one that is unpainted. Another important point is, that in order to paint, it is first necessary to clean up, thus eliminating the hazard of accumulated refuse.

The National Fire Protection Association, in its promotion of National Fire Prevention Week, reiterates this advice by saying:

"Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and dry out until it becomes like tinder. Paint keeps wood in good condition."

Special Attention to Roofs. Removal of cracked or broken boards, wherever they are found in the structures, and their replacements with sound, well-painted lumber, should be a "must" with every property owner, especially in these war days. Special attention to roofs, to make sure that they are kept well painted, will, in a very large proportion of buildings, be an important precaution against the hazard of chimneys burning out or sparks from a neighboring fire, to say nothing of possible hazards from incendiary bombs.

Another important factor is the psychological value of paint in promoting and maintaining respect for property. It is rare that any one will use a well-painted structure as a repository for rubbish which may become kindling for a fire. Rather, in the majority of cases, the instinct will be to respect the property and to keep it in a safe and orderly condition.

Savings resulting from the intelligent use of paint can many times outweigh the relatively small cost of paint protection. For example, in the interior of business buildings and industrial plants, paint, while acting as a fire retardant, also at the same time automatically promotes efficiency, health and morale.

The best modern schemes in paint styling should be used when the painting is done, for when paint is applied for protection and conservation of property it does not cost any more for material or for labor to select and use the proper color combinations and there is no advantage to be gained, and a lot may be lost, by failing to observe the factors of beauty for in this respect wartime painting, unless it be camouflage, does not differ from peacetime painting as far as the civilian use of paint is concerned.

Homeowners

(Continued From First Page.)

ments, covering all fixed charges, which typically are less than rent for comparable properties.

3. Monthly payments also include provision for real estate taxes and hazard insurance, thereby affording protection against default on these important items.

4. Homes financed by FHA-insured loans are carefully appraised in conformity with FHA property and location standards. If essential repairs are needed to restore the property to sound condition, amounts spent for such purposes may be financed by the mortgage.

5. Monthly payments must not exceed a reasonable proportion of the borrower's regular income, thereby affording protection against defaults or foreclosures caused by overborrowing.

6. If the borrower's income increases, additional amounts may be paid against the mortgage and the complete retirement of the mortgage correspondingly quickened.



HULL HOME HAS DISTINCTION—Comfortable home of the Secretary of State is shown to good advantage in this scene of an 18th century living room, both distinctive and colorful. Planned by Mrs. Hull, it includes her collection of porcelains and rare fans. This background of personal preference indicates a formal environment transposed into "a room of one's own."

Older Homes

(Continued From First Page.)

turning from a day's work in the office.

Likewise, out in the developed sections of Chevy Chase, Georgetown, and in the Anacostia section there are many places which are available not as "new homes" but as homes substantially built.

These afford comfortable living and because of their locality provide numerous outdoor diversions such as horticulture at home and trips through a nearby park for the family.

The local housing situation is none too good, but by searching out a residence which has been built for a number of years a good home may be had.

House Clinic

(Continued From First Page.)

than it is possible to get from the solid wood.

The chief reason for veneering is that it conserves the limited supplies of rare woods and greatly reduces the cost of furniture on which they are used. The choicest walnut buris, as you see them in sideboard or drawer panels, are actually worth more than their weight in sterling silver. To use a wood so precious in thick boards even if it were strong enough would be foolishly wasteful.

The same story is true for practically all of the fine cabinet woods. It is easy to see why craftsmen have found it a wise and economical practice to veneer all cabinet woods.

There are four different ways of marking furniture so that you may be protected against misrepresentation or misunderstanding. Solid—When a piece of furniture bears a ticket that says "solid walnut" it indicates that solid walnut lumber has been used either throughout, or that all exposed parts

are of walnut with other woods used for drawer slides and parts not normally seen.

Genuine—The term "genuine mahogany" (or for any other wood) indicates that the solid wood named is used for all exposed parts such as posts, rails, etc. with all other surfaces such as drawer panels, tops, etc., made of plywood faced with walnut veneers. And this term also permits the use of veneers of contrasting species for inlays or other decorative purposes.

Combination—A ticket that reads "combination walnut" means that the plywood panels are faced with walnut veneers while exposed structural parts are made of gunwood, maple, birch or other substitute woods finished to look like walnut. Finish—When a ticket reads "walnut finish" it may indicate that no walnut at all is used, but that the woods used are stained to simulate the brown color of the genuine wood. Once you understand these terms you will know what you are buying without even asking the clerk.

Fashions in woods and finishes

change from year to year. Some of these remain a favorite for many years. Others are a "flash in the pan." Here today and gone tomorrow. If you have been a careless purchaser you are stuck with a "fad" on your hands.

Consider the traditional woods, the fine old classic designs or the simplest and most useful of the modern ones. Make your selection slowly, giving plenty of time to consideration of workmanship, construction and comfort. Only in this way will you be able to acquire lifetime furniture.

are of walnut with other woods used for drawer slides and parts not normally seen.

Genuine—The term "genuine mahogany" (or for any other wood) indicates that the solid wood named is used for all exposed parts such as posts, rails, etc. with all other surfaces such as drawer panels, tops, etc., made of plywood faced with walnut veneers. And this term also permits the use of veneers of contrasting species for inlays or other decorative purposes.

Combination—A ticket that reads "combination walnut" means that the plywood panels are faced with walnut veneers while exposed structural parts are made of gunwood, maple, birch or other substitute woods finished to look like walnut. Finish—When a ticket reads "walnut finish" it may indicate that no walnut at all is used, but that the woods used are stained to simulate the brown color of the genuine wood. Once you understand these terms you will know what you are buying without even asking the clerk.

Fashions in woods and finishes change from year to year. Some of these remain a favorite for many years. Others are a "flash in the pan." Here today and gone tomorrow. If you have been a careless purchaser you are stuck with a "fad" on your hands.

Consider the traditional woods, the fine old classic designs or the simplest and most useful of the modern ones. Make your selection slowly, giving plenty of time to consideration of workmanship, construction and comfort. Only in this way will you be able to acquire lifetime furniture.

Gadgets

Special Lantern Designed for Use During Blackouts

By HILSON MUNSEY.

A special lantern has been designed for use in blackouts. When the light switch is thrown and the shades are drawn, this lantern will give sufficient light to enable one to travel around the house in safety. It is a modification of the old candlestick and oil lantern.

It consists of a metal container with a removable top so that the candle, in the form of the old-time night light, can be lit or replaced when necessary. On the removable top is a ventilator that admits the air so that the candle will burn.

This candle is held in a circular container of glass divided into three different colors, green, red and red. The glass container can be removed easily so that whichever color is desired can be used.

This is done by the simple action of the thumb pushing the glass around. The metal container has an opening, of course, for the light rays and it also is furnished with a handle for easy carrying. This handle is perforated so that the lamp can be hung safely on a nail in the wall.

It is not useful merely for blackouts, either. It would be very handy in the car, in case of a breakdown, or at camp. Another use for it would be when an electric fuse is blown on the house circuit and has to be replaced.

To do this the light switch must be thrown to the safe of safety, and that leaves one very much in the dark. The candle will last for 24 hours and replacements can be bought locally at the grocery! The lanterns are inexpensive.

And talking of blackouts, a stirrup or other type of pump in the home

NEW

5-Bedroom, 5-Bath Miller-Built Home in Wesley Heights

Overlooking Federal Park 4715 Fulton St. N.W. Open Sunday 11 to 6

Contains step-down, library and adjoining complete bath, dining room with picture window, living room opening onto large porch, butler's pantry or breakfast room and kitchen. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room; 2-car built-in garage. Large storage room and cedar closet on third floor.

To Reach—Out Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to Postall Road, then left to Fulton St., then right to 4715. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1118 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

NEARBY VIRGINIA—\$7,650

and if—

2 bedrooms will meet your requirements along with cheerful living room having wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room and kitchen that will intrigue you, a cozy breakfast room and 1 1/2 baths—you should by all means visit this home over the week-end. Complete with Venetian blinds, oil burner, garage, screened living porch, a lovely fenced-in rear garden, large lot 80x110. Just around corner from shopping center—1/2 square to bus (10c fare) yet in lovely, restricted community. Has been occupied by adults only and lived in enough to leave that honey mellow atmosphere—owner moving—immediate possession—beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 4—weekdays 1 to 5, and purchased on any reasonable terms by sight party.

Located at 2228 No. Albemarle Street, Lee Heights, Va., only 1 1/2 sq. from traffic light at Glebe Road and Lee Highway (not Blvd.).

K. D. BRUMBACK CHes. 3527

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK 7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.



Home Owners' FIRST TRUST LOANS!

Equitable Life offers all plans of Home Loans to Buy, Build or Refinance homes. Select a low cost plan to suit your income.

Many plans are available at Equitable for your consideration. For instance...

Plan No. 1

A 20-year loan with monthly payments of \$6.33 per thousand dollars. No appraisal fee... no commission.

EQUITABLE LIFE INS. CO. 816 14th Street N.W. RE. 6161

Now! is the time!—The place is your kitchen! Is it a dark crowded kitchen without cupboard space? If it is call Dupont 2263 and have our expert designers show you how to modernize your kitchen and supply you with more working space and a more cheerful kitchen.

Survey—Drawing—Estimates. No Obligation. All cabinets are warranted for 1 year* by competent workmen.

Terms Extended for 1 Year if Desired

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer

Display Rooms open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Saturday, 8 to Noon

*Any Other Time by Appointment

The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

THE TIME! THE PLACE!

"Now! is the time!—The place is your kitchen! Is it a dark crowded kitchen without cupboard space? If it is call Dupont 2263 and have our expert designers show you how to modernize your kitchen and supply you with more working space and a more cheerful kitchen.

Survey—Drawing—Estimates. No Obligation. All cabinets are warranted for 1 year* by competent workmen.

Terms Extended for 1 Year if Desired

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer

Display Rooms open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Saturday, 8 to Noon

*Any Other Time by Appointment

The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

might save a great deal of damage if this country ever should be bombed, and that is by no means an unlikely contingency. Even a token raid can do as much damage to the spot it hits as a full-fledged attack, and precautions against it would not be a waste of money. It would come under the head of fire insurance premiums.

One of these pumps contains a tank with a capacity of five gallons, and this can be renewed quickly when it is exhausted. It has 12 1/2 feet of hose and will throw a stream of water for about 45 feet. By turning the nozzle slightly to the left the stream of water turns into a spray. This pump is made of brass and is non-corrosive.

Another but less powerful pump holds the same amount of water, but the 6-foot hose with which it is supplied is limited to a stream of 25 feet in distance.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Bierman Quits Cement Firm

C. D. H. Bierman has left the Roslyn Steel and Cement Co. to return to his home town of Hastings, Neb., where he will work in the engineering department of the Maxon Construction Co.

Two Brokers Licensed

The District Real Estate Commission this week has issued licenses as real estate brokers to Claude F. Clarke, 307 Chandler Building, and Mary T. Board, 4836 MacArthur boulevard N.W.

Buys Hillsboro Farm

Dr. E. D. Payne, Arlington dentist, recently bought a farm near Hillsboro, Va. Known as one of the W. R. Sagle farms, it includes 108 acres and has a stone house on the premises.

What to Offer in Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington \$13,500 3030 44th Street N.W. Open Sunday 11 to 6

4-bedroom house on wooded lot, 1 block from bus. This home is beautifully planned and contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathroom, screened porch, maid's room and bath, screened attic; 2-car garage; gas heat; Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., then right to 3030. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1118 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

6710 BROOKEVILLE ROAD—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$14,000.00

TO CLOSE ESTATE—One of the larger residences of the Maryland section—designed with spacious front and side porches—center hall plan—library or man's room—good size living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, kitchen with pantry—four bedrooms—two baths—third floor finished and heated room and large insulated storage room. Two-car garage—lot approximately 120x185. Shade trees—evergreens—fruit trees and garden space. Two blocks from bus—three blocks from shopping center.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. six blocks beyond Bradley Lane, to Williams Lane, then turn right to Brookeville Road and the property.

VACANT—OPEN THIS WEEK END

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDWIN JONES & CO. INC. WOODLEY 2300

An Excellent Opportunity to Purchase a Lovely Home in Rock Creek Park Estates \$17,950



7717 17th Street N.W. Situated on a large wooded lot. This home contains beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and 1/2 bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 screened-in back porches; finished recreation room attic; 2-car attached garage. Home has been recommended throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday To Reach: Out 16th St. to Jontiqui on Jontiqui to 17th St., right to house.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Exclusive Agent Co-operation of other brokers invited

22 EAST BRADLEY LANE Chevy Chase, Maryland

A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE THIS STONE RESIDENCE OF 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE

Lot 132x100

A Sacrifice at \$22,500 \$5000 CASH Balance Monthly

This truly fine home is in perfect condition, ready to move into, and is located in one of the choicest squares in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Oil heat, screened, caulked, insulated, weatherstripped. Spacious living room with fireplace, center hall, sun porch, sleeping porch. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Bradley Lane, turn right to home.

FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO. 1105 E Street N.W. National 2431

Liquid Dustproofs And Colors Cement Of Playroom Floors

Suggestions Offered For Converting Oil Burners to Coal

By ELIZABETH GORDON. If you plan to use your basement as a playroom this fall, the cement floor should be smooth and dust-free. If the floor dusts off, it should be treated with a liquid which binds the surface...

How to Save on Fuel. Here are some things you can do to demonstrate your sincere desire to aid in fuel conservation: Have your oil burner cleaned out and tested scientifically to find out whether it will give maximum efficiency...



The dye and coater come in tile, red, chestnut brown, battleship gray and a forest green and cost less than \$5 a gallon.

One-Coat Wall Finish. Another addition to the family of one-coat paints is the answer to inexpensive painting jobs.

The new wall finish is no respecter of surfaces. It takes to them all and gives them well in one coat—brick, concrete, metal, painted and unpainted plaster, as well as wallpaper, calcimine and casein paint.

Oil Burners and Coal. If you are an oil user, you can do something concrete to aid in the war effort by finding out immediately whether your furnace or boiler can be converted to coal at a not-too-prohibitive cost.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, \$14,500. 7703 13th St. N.W. SHEPHERD PARK. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M.

This lovely home, formerly owned by a prominent Washington builder, is truly a fine value. Includes 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, big screened front porch, storage attic, attractive recreation room with bar, opening into rear garden, and 2-car garage. Oil or coal heat. The lot is beautifully landscaped. 927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411



UTAH AVENUE HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born recently purchased this residence at 6301 Utah avenue N.W. Charles Sturbitts, Inc., was the builder.

added and this should be replenished at the rate of a pound a month. This will be ample to protect pipes from corrosion and scale. There are no priorities on this material. It is packed in 1, 1 1/2 and 5-pound lots at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$6, respectively.

Building Congress Members The Washington Building Congress today announced the following membership: The Ross Engineering Co., Martin T. Wiegand, Inc., David C. Butcher, Inc., Chappel-McCall-Herring Co., Master Builders Co., Romon Kolakowski, Sloucm Kingsbury, Fred Tropp, and the Maloney Concrete Corp.

YOUR Insurance. Whatever you possess, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Adequate insurance against losses is a mighty comfort feeling—see us about insurance (any kind) TODAY.

Tyler & Ruherford INCORPORATED. EST. 1872 1726 H N.W. RE. 5245

BANNOCKBURN Overlooking Bannockburn Golf Club. On Wilson Lane \$12,450. A brick Colonial, with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, which offers a fine view over the fairways of the golf club.

5-Room Brick—\$7,450. 3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, fireplace in every room, paneled hallway, large living room, library, paneled dining room, kitchen, pantry and maid's room; stoker furnace, attractive stone gate lodge; two tenant houses; stone barn. \$52,500.

Colored Paints Fitting Into Camouflage Plan Advised for Blackouts

One Reason for Coating Windows Is to Prevent Exterior Reflection

In a discussion on the use of blackout and camouflage paints, held recently at the laboratory of the Scientific Section of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association here, attended by technicians and Government representatives of agencies interested in blackout and camouflage work, some suggestions which are contrary to the general public belief on blackout painting were developed.

While in general, blackout paints are usually thought of as being black, any other color which may be dictated by a general camouflage scheme may be used.

One of the purposes of painting windows is to destroy reflections which are frequently visible for long distances. For this reason it is recommended that windows be painted on the outside.

Nearly New Massachusetts Avenue Park 3073 Cleveland Ave. Just built last Fall—You will immediately appreciate the superior environment in which this delightful 3-bedroom and 2-bath home is located.

Have You a Real Estate Financing Problem? Our counsel and personal attention may be the solution of your financing problem.

Rollingwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK A beautiful restricted section of increasing values—one minute from Rock Creek Park.

687 AND 689 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE Two lovely Colonials of 7 rooms and 3 baths, lavatory and den completely finished attic. Recreation room, maid's room, two-car, built-in garage.

A GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN ESTATE KNOWN AS TWIN OAKS—\$15,000. A beautiful modern center hall plan home, on one acre of ground, five miles from the District Line.

5-Room Brick—\$7,450. 3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

factories thus painted will prevent the light used for illumination during working hours from coming through.

Varnish Will End Reflection. In cases where it is desired to paint the inside of windows, some methods of finishing the glass outside should be employed unless it is certain that no reflections above the horizontal will result.

When colored paints for glass are required, other than black, in order to tone in with the color of the buildings, the paints could be reformulated with any coloring materials available to give the color effect desired, provided the opacity is sufficient to obscure the light from the interior of the factory.

Where large amounts of paints are required for this purpose, they might conveniently follow the specifications for camouflage paints for general purposes. The principal requirements of these camouflage

STYLES CHANGE DRY LUMBER DOESN'T Call TURVOVER W. 6622 BETHESDA, MD.

Storm Sash By EISINGER W. 6308 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOM, 6646 WFB. AVE.

Wm. J. Flather, Jr. INCORPORATED 1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753

Rollingwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK A beautiful restricted section of increasing values—one minute from Rock Creek Park.

687 AND 689 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE Two lovely Colonials of 7 rooms and 3 baths, lavatory and den completely finished attic.

A GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN ESTATE KNOWN AS TWIN OAKS—\$15,000. A beautiful modern center hall plan home, on one acre of ground, five miles from the District Line.

5-Room Brick—\$7,450. 3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

3121 North 1st St.—Arlington. You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer.

Two Farms for Sale—Near Leesburg, Va. "WILLIAMSTEAD"—337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.

paints are that they should be flat, reasonably durable, and should match the desired color.

4 GOOD VALUES 1334 Randolph St. N.W. near 14th St. car line—4 r., 3 closed porches, 1 1/2 baths, vapor heat. A real good buy. Garage. Open daily. 4911 Sherrier Place N.W.—Bunzlouw 5 r., and b. h.—w.h.; transportation at the door. \$5,500.

Very desirable location, convenient to Navy Yard, stores, schools, transportation nearby—Semi-detached, 7 r., and b., 4 bedrooms, b-w-h., large yard, 2-car garage; \$6,250, terms. Eyes, after 9:30 call EM. 7671.

N. C. Hines & Sons 1811 P. Martin—Sales Dl. 7739 or Emerson 4062

BUY QUALITY FOR LASTING VALUE New Decatur Heights, Md. Homes are ready for occupancy EXHIBIT HOME Furnished by Hilda Miller, Inc. \$7,750 to \$10,750

Two Exceptional Values in Choice, Convenient Locations Chevy Chase, D. C. \$12,500 6008 34th Pl. N.W.

Mass. Ave. Park \$23,500 3101 Garfield St. N.W. Situated on an 83-foot front lot immediately adjacent to Secretary Sitman's beautiful estate "Woodley".

SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL 5012 17th St. N. Arlington, Va. Cor. N. Edison St. \$8,850

2408 Columbia Pike OXford 2038 Arlington, Va.

5217 RENO ROAD N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. You Are Invited to see this beautiful 10-room Colonial home

Ready For Immediate Occupancy Here you have a splendid house in a beautiful setting, together with every possible convenience of location.

Open for inspection from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. or call ORdway 3308 or EMerson 8822 EDWIN L. TAYLOR LOIS B. TAYLOR

5217 RENO ROAD N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. You Are Invited to see this beautiful 10-room Colonial home

Ready For Immediate Occupancy Here you have a splendid house in a beautiful setting, together with every possible convenience of location.

Open for inspection from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. or call ORdway 3308 or EMerson 8822 EDWIN L. TAYLOR LOIS B. TAYLOR

5217 RENO ROAD N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. You Are Invited to see this beautiful 10-room Colonial home

Ready For Immediate Occupancy Here you have a splendid house in a beautiful setting, together with every possible convenience of location.

Yanks With Regulars Getting Back on Job Look Ready to Breeze to Pennant

Bosox Surge Appears Futile With Pacers Again in Trim

Chandler, Hassett Return to Help Blank Tribe; Cards Gain Half Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Dishonoring as it may be to the Boston Red Sox, the citizens of Brooklyn and the manufacturers of medical supplies, it begins to look as if the New York Yankees will be able to finish the American League pennant race without the aid of an ambulance.

With their injury list crowded much of the time, the Yankees have done little better than break even since the start of the month, winning 15 games and losing 11 for an average of .577.

But the cripples have started shedding their bandages and turning up at their regular posts, a situation that spells trouble for other clubs in the league and particularly the Red Sox, who have won 16 of their last 18 games in a desperate drive to overhaul the Yankees.

Two fugitives from a hospital bed took their places in the line-up yesterday as the Yankees applied their 17th whitewash job of the year, a 2-0 shutout over the crumbling Cleveland Indians.

Rizuto's Hits Tell.

Spud Chandler made his first start on the mound since August 19, when he wrenched his back at Boston, and demonstrated that he has recovered completely.

He was touched for seven hits while registering his 14th strikeout against four defeats and his third shutout of the year. Buddy Hassett also returned to his first-base post, enabling Utility infielder Gerry Priddy to shift to the opposite corner and give Red Rolfe a much-needed rest.

Chubby Dean, a left-hander with two previous decisions over the Yankees, matched Chandler's seventh-hit job, but two of the blows were doubles by Phil Rizuto, who tallied after each one, and another was a homer by Buddy Rosar.

The victory kept the Yankees eight games in front of the Red Sox, who blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on the four-hit hurling of Joe Dobson.

Johnny Pesky, Lou Finney and Bill Conroy led the 10-hit attack on Buck Rosar and helped Dobson to his third shutout.

Browns Nip A's in 10th.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Browns strengthened their hold on third place by nipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, in 10 innings and Detroit Tigers moved to within a game and a half of fourth-place Cleveland by whipping Washington, 10-7, in 14 innings.

Glenn McQuillen started the Browns on their way to victory by tying the score with a ninth-inning home run and Walt Judnich settled the issue with a homer in the tenth.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, but watched their lead shrink to two games as the stubborn St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double-bill from the Philadelphia Phils.

Claude Passeau went after his eighteenth pitching victory for the Cubs, but wound up with his tenth defeat. Three Braves came to bat to check the Dodgers' 17-hit attack.

For seven innings, Kirby Higbe handcuffed the Braves on four hits, but he loaded the bases in the eighth and had to help from Hugh Casey, who pulled out with the loss of only one run.

Cards Still Feared.

The Cardinals, inspired by the success they enjoyed in taking three out of four games from the Dodgers, dropped the Phils, 7-4 and 7-5.

It took a three-run triple by George Kurovski to snap a tie and decide the opener, but the Cards got the nightcap. Here runs, scoring all their runs in the first five frames.

The New York Giants were kept idle by weather at Pittsburgh, but their hold on third place was strengthened when the Boston Braves knocked out Babe Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in a night game.

Walters held the Braves hitless for five innings, but they routed him in the sixth when they scored all their runs with the help of three straight walks.

Surf Club Softies Out Greenbelt From Meet

The District softball tournament was cut further last night when Greenbelt was ousted. It took the favored Surf Club eight innings to top Greenbelt, 2-1.

Navy Yard escaped a similar fate when it upset the dope and defeated Frayne & Anadale Painters, 3-0. Lefty Bell was the shutout pitcher with a three-hit performance.

Three Front-Runners Keep Pace in A. A.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The three top runners in the sizzling race for the American Association pennant managed to squeeze through to victories last night.

Columbus kept its narrow lead with a 546 percentage rating by edging out Louisville, 3 to 2, while Kansas City overpowered St. Paul, 7 to 4, and Milwaukee shaded Minneapolis, 8 to 7.

The Browns won the lowest average stands at 543 and the Blues at 538. The Indianapolis at Toledo game was postponed.

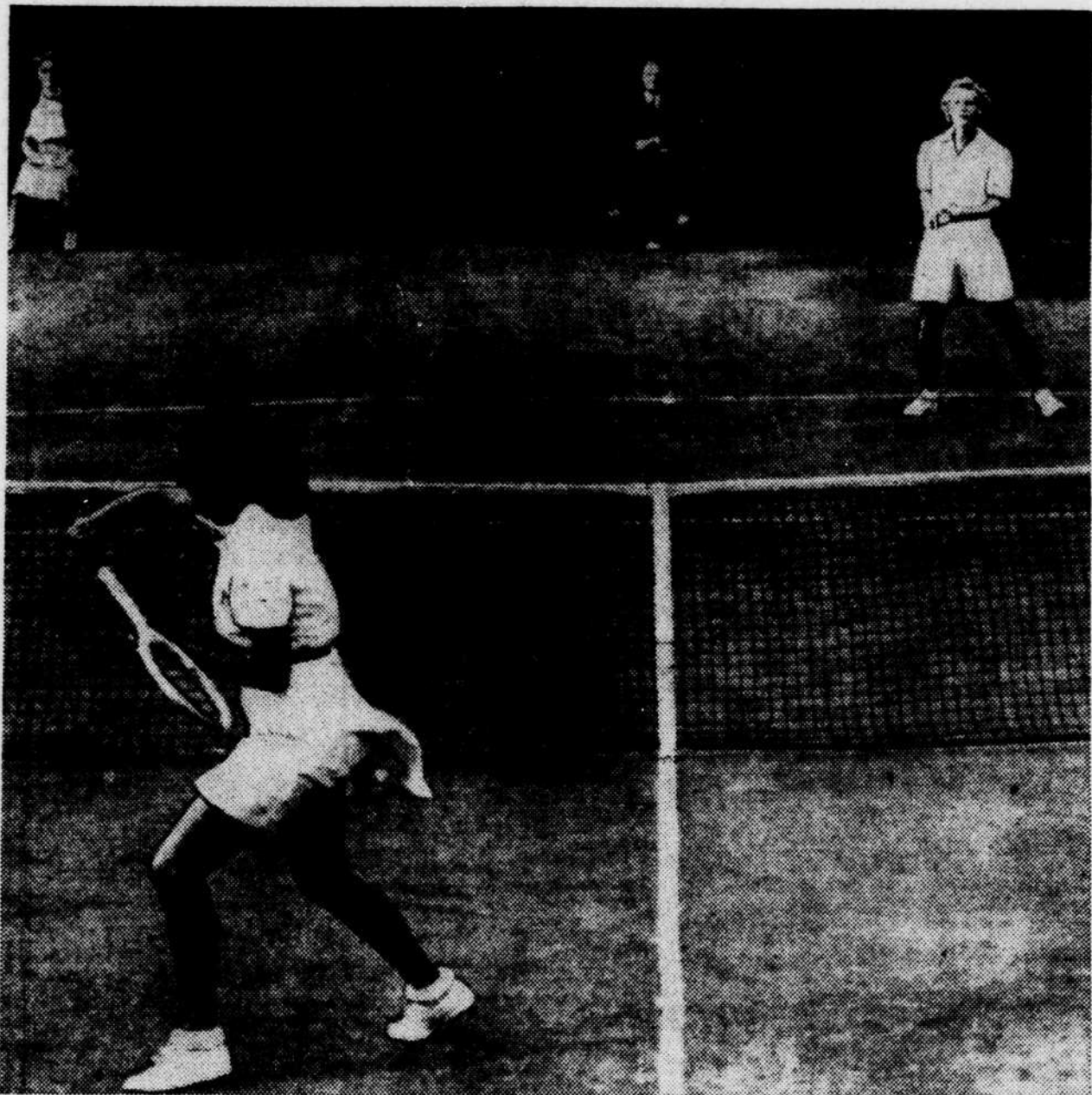
Extra Bet at Jap Track Lands A. P. Reporter in Hoosegow

Honus Wagner Out of Hospital After 11 Weeks; Grider Uses Game to Toughen for Marines

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.,
Wire World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Max Hill, former A. P. foreign correspondent who just got home from Tokyo, reports the one of his most exciting adventures in Japan came because he had a yen to bet on a horse race. It seems Japanese race fans are allowed to buy only one 10-ten ticket (worth about \$5 on the horse they pick). When Max went back for another ticket he was apprehended and tossed into poky, and since Hill couldn't talk Japanese and the cop couldn't understand English, Max had quite a time getting out. Just goes to show the difference. Here guys who bet \$10 on a race usually want the jockey or the owner jugged.

Old Honus Wagner is back in circulation after 11 weeks in the hospital because of an eye infection. When Notre Dame opens the grid season against Wisconsin, September 26, the Badgers will use the "Notre Dame" system



"—ONLY SKIN DEEP"—The brunet bombshell in the foreground is Jinx Falkenberg, model and screen star, waving a racket opposite Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., in the women's National tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., yesterday. Miss Falkenberg may have had a slight edge in glamour, but her opponent displayed a more wicked backhand and easily took the match, 6-1, 6-2. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Margin of 2 Targets Makes Holderman Trapshot King

Grand American Victor Likely First to Hold Title More Than Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 29.—An Illinois farmer, 32-year-old James F. Holderman of Morris, may be the first man in history to hold the Grand American Handicap Trapshooting Championship more than one year.

He won it yesterday in a thrilling shootout with Art Finney, Mankato Minn., dry cleaner, and unless the ban on the manufacture of shotgun shells is lifted, the "roaring grand" probably will not be held next year and Holderman will retain the title for the duration.

Holderman Sweeps Shootoff.

Holderman and Finney hooked up in a 25-target shootout after outshooting a field of almost 1,000 with scores of 193 of 200—Holderman from 20 yards and Finney from 23.

In the extra event Holderman broke 25 straight, while Finney muffed the fifth and tenth clay.

Victory meant glory, a flock of silverware and more than \$1,500 in cash to the winner, who operates a 600-acre farm 20 miles from Joliet.

Winner of the women's roaring grand was 19-year-old Carolyn Elliott of Nashville, Tenn., a junior majoring in chemistry at Vanderbilt University. The Tennessee blond broke 24 of 25 in a shootout to defeat Mrs. Donald McClain of Atlanta, Ga., after she had tied at 183 of 200.

Pety All-Around Champion.

Julius Pety of England, Ark., won the all-around championship of the week's firing, breaking 910 singles, doubles and handicap targets out of 950, four ahead of Holderman and Jim Stinson of Bradford, Pa.

Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., annexed the championship crown in the big handicap.

Griff's Records

Griff's Records

Spc	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Sl	OO	PA	B	PO	CS
Case	98	387	77	103	19	2	2	39	318	0	1	0	2	0
ETIA	107	343	58	93	16	4	1	41	277	0	1	0	2	0
C-bell	96	287	30	78	11	4	0	39	272	0	1	0	2	0
Scher	10	20	4	6	0	0	0	2	193	0	1	0	2	0
V-Pen	125	493	58	128	27	4	6	68	380	0	1	0	2	0
Bime	150	584	70	157	30	6	10	109	527	0	1	0	2	0
Wynan	65	242	23	57	11	1	0	28	336	0	1	0	2	0
Wynn	68	270	30	64	3	0	0	33	338	0	1	0	2	0
Smith	105	409	59	112	24	2	4	50	428	0	1	0	2	0
Prohál	52	194	21	37	5	0	0	3	268	0	1	0	2	0
Wynn	150	584	70	157	30	6	10	109	527	0	1	0	2	0
Early	82	276	26	52	9	2	0	35	182	0	1	0	2	0
Huber	30	95	5	13	0	0	0	8	122	0	1	0	2	0
Sebnh	12	45	0	1	0	0	0	0	147	0	1	0	2	0
Wynn	25	102	15	25	1	0	0	10	116	0	1	0	2	0
Mrfson	38	145	2	27	0	0	0	3	199	0	1	0	2	0
Wynn	25	102	15	25	1	0	0	10	116	0	1	0	2	0
Mrfson	38	145	2	27	0	0	0	3	199	0	1	0	2	0
Trout	8	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	0	1	0	2	0
Trotter	8	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	0	1	0	2	0

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Madison, 9; Sorinsfeld, 4.
Evanston, 4; Cedar Rapids, 1-4.
Waterloo, 7; Cedar Rapids, 8.

Great Baseball Marks Outside Majors Frequently Obscured

Case of School Catcher With 20 Putouts, Topping Ancient Record, One in Point

By JOHN LARDNER,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (NANA).—Senile individuals like me, following the major leagues or organized baseball in general, are apt to overlook the game that exists outside of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' grand duchy, removed—more than 10 years, sometimes—that we forget the thousands of ball games played every week on school diamonds and sandlots and neighborhood fields.

But the kids, being slightly more broadminded, do not ignore the major leagues. I got a letter the other day which tells, with proper dignity, how a 58-year-old major league record was broken in a prep school game.

It was not one of those records that every one remembers. It wears no scarlet brackets in the book of baseball history. It was just another record, and the fact that youngsters knew about it is all the more flattering to the major leagues.

School Catcher Has Busy Day.

Many records are broken, doubtless, in school and neighborhood games. I remember seeing Bob Feller's record of 18 strikeouts in a game, and the older records, 19, smashed to pieces by a 12-year-old pitcher. And there have been sandlot contests wherein some beardless slugger accounted for more home runs than the record of four shared by Bob Lowe, Ed Delehanty, Lou Gehrig and Chuck Klein.

But when you come to the record for putouts by a catcher in a single game—well, that means the boys really are keeping their eyes open. And they picked a good, substantial, ancient mark to break, too—one that has stood in the big leagues since June 7, 1884.

The young manager of the Governor Dummer Academy ball team, in Massachusetts, in a game with

Records Made in 1884.

In 1884 Vincent Nava, catching for the Providence Club of the National League, had 19 putouts. His pitcher that day was the immortal Charles "Hoss" Radbourne.

If you distinguish between "old-time" records and "modern" records, you still have to hand it to Governor Dummer's catcher. The modern record for putouts by a catcher in one game is shared by Jimmy Wilson (handling Dizzy Dean) and Frankie Pylak (handling Bob Feller). It is 18.

I don't know how closely the Governor Dummer manager kept tabs on the little red book. It's certain that in that same game his catcher broke the "modern" record for chances accepted by a catcher in one game which is also 18, shared by Pylak, Eddie Sweeney and Ossie Schreckengost. Perhaps he broke even the all-time record for chances—if he had four assists, or a total of four in assists and errors, in addition to his 20 putouts.

The record of 23 is held by Bignal of Milwaukee of the Old Union Association. It's obscure, but Governor Dummer's manager seems to have been in his toes, and probably he would have spotted it.

Book Began to Game.

Philistines scoff at the endless scroll of figures preserved and constantly amended and edited by the statisticians of organized baseball. The heathen do not understand those things. They think that organized baseball is crazy. Organized baseball is crazy like a fox.

Those figures—those fleshes—that infinite and minute store of printed dope—form 30 per cent of the game's strength, perhaps more. That is the fuel that burns in the hot stove.

If you doubt it, you have only to observe that the breaking of a record achieved by one Vincent Nava, on a June day in 1884, was duly noted by boys of today hustling for the honor and glory of their schools in a game in Massachusetts.

Phillistines scoff at the endless scroll of figures preserved and constantly amended and edited by the statisticians of organized baseball.

Champ Chalky Wright will take on two solid opponents—Sergeant Johnny Ristaino and Corporal Tony Davis—for two rounds each as a feature of the all-star athletic carnival at Fort Monmouth, N. J., tomorrow.

Cleaning the cuff—Trainer Dutch Wilhelm plans to ship W. E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb to California right after the Hopalong at Saratoga today to give the hoss a long rest before he starts preparations for the '43 Kentucky Derby. Army Emergency Relief officials have set \$75,000 as the goal for the Dodgers-Army All-Star game at Baltimore September 16. Oklahoma U. will get most of the stars from the North-South high school all-star game at Oklahoma City last night—unless some of the visiting coaches turn out to be high-pressure salesmen. The Japanese evacuation station at the Santa Anita racetrack is being closed down since all the Japs have been moved out, but there's no indication as to when the horses will move in again.

Tennis Moguls Hope Segura Will Enliven National Meet

Fans Finding Net Show Dull; Gil Hunt Facing Schroeder Today

By GAYLE TALBOT,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—After two singularly dull days, during which even the old guard looked pained at times, the national tennis championships at Forest Hills should ginger-up considerably today, if only because Pancho Segura, fabulous little Ecuadorean, might finally show up.

Ever since the tournament began the officials have claimed there really was a Segura and that he would play in the championships, but the fans were beginning to become openly skeptical after he failed to appear again yesterday.

As a result, it was especially announced last night that Segura, complete with two-handed forehand, positively would show up at 3:30 p.m. today to play his first round match against Ensign Ronald Edwards of Ithaca, N. Y.

Other Promising Matches.

Several other promising matches were on tap, too, in the second round of the men's event. Ted Schroeder, Jr., seeded No. 1, faces a stubborn opponent in Corpl. Gilbert Hunt, Jr., of Langley Field, Va., and William Talbert of Cincinnati met E. Victor Seixas, Jr., of Philadelphia, perhaps the best of the East's young stars.

Additionally, the experts were looking forward to a meeting between Frankie Parker, now of Los Angeles, and Richard Hart of Miami—mainly to see if Parker possibly could have developed at the ripe old age of 27 into the great tennis player he looked yesterday in overwielding Jack Geller of New York without the loss of a game.

All first and second-round men's singles matches were scheduled to be completed today, and a beginning made on the mixed doubles.

Jinx Falkenberg Trounced.

The opening stadium bout pitted Alejandro Russell, the Argentine who drew a forfeit in the first round, against Bob Falkenberg, brother of the photogenic Jinx who received a 6-1, 6-2 trouncing from Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., in her brief championship appearance yesterday.

Her sister's views were off for the day, except for two first-round matches, but Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, the favorite, was due to pair with Schroeder in a mixed doubles tilt against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of Syracuse.

Workmans Set Mark By Bowling Victory In Rec Tourney

Become First Married Couple to Garner Two Summer Wins in Row

The Workmans, Dot and Bob, today tie the bowling spotlight as the only Capital married couple to sport two successive victories in the many mixed doubles tournaments which have been the making of Washington's biggest summer-dupkin seasons.

Posting a gross score of 810 last night, they handily won the New Recreation tournament for the second time in a row. Lois Gladding and Bill Buckner of Brookland Recreation were runners-up with 768, while Madge Lewis and Al Wright were third with 762. Sixteen couples competed.

Veteran Jack Talbot, who may be a member of Clarendon's District League team this season, last night hit 397 for first place in the Bethesda Bowling Center mixed handicap. Walter Perrell again placed in the money with a second-place score of 392. Moe Meade was third with 387.

The Harveys and Malloys cleaned up in the Clarendon Bowling Center mixed loop. The Harveys routed the Malloys while the Malloys swept the Bradis, despite top game of 150 posted by George (Pinky) Bradt, star Georgetown pinman. Helen Roberts was tops for the women with 130-338.

A meeting of Prince Georges Industrial League will be held tonight at Hyattsville Recreation. Manager Ed Hizer wants all bowlers interested to report at 8.

Dreisewerd's Failure Keeps Rochester On I. L. Bottom

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

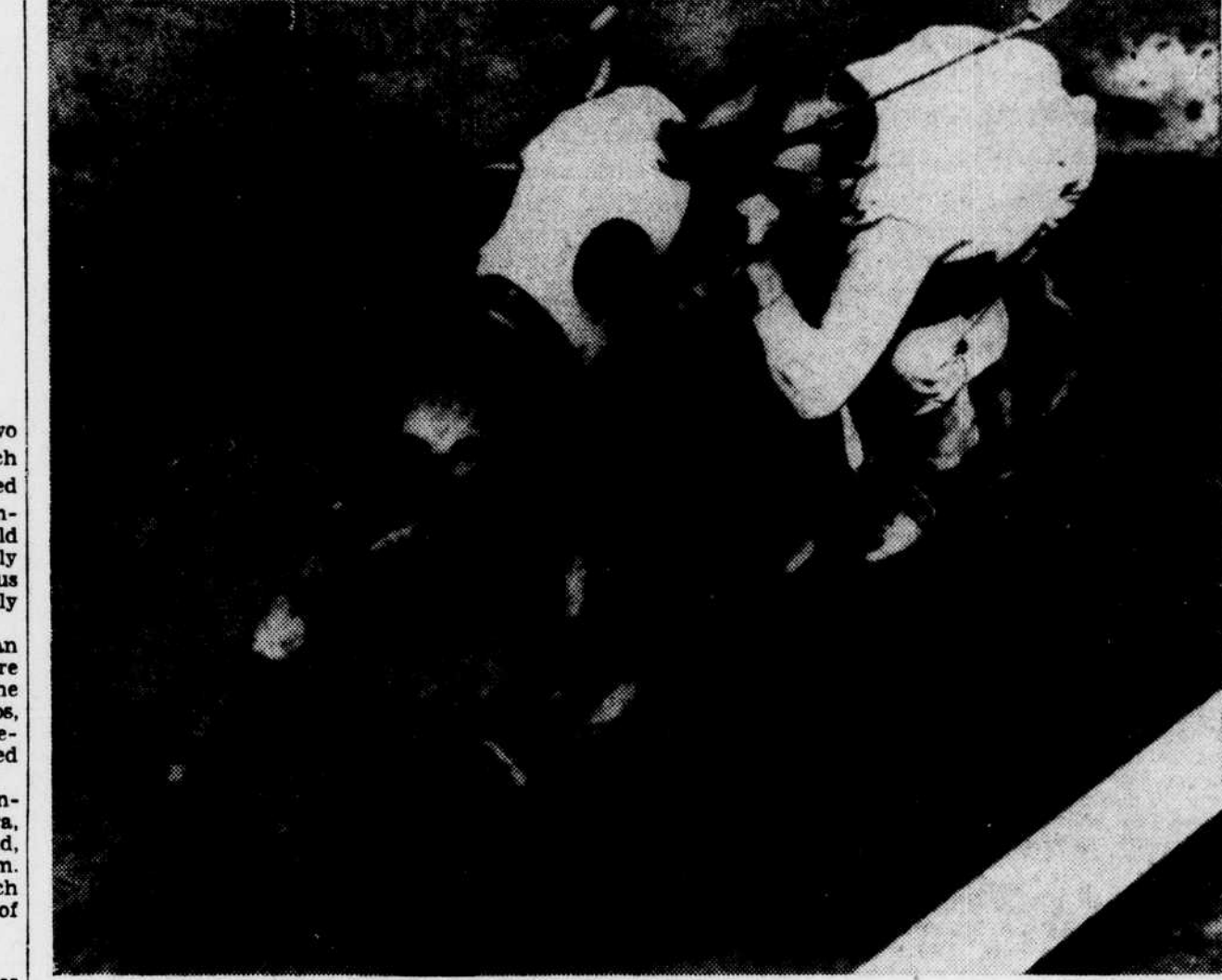
You won't find his name among the top hurlers of the International League—as a matter of fact, you have to go to the bottom of the list before you come across the handle of Clem Dreisewerd.

Dreisewerd is with the last-place Rochester Red Wings and his inability to win is one of the chief reasons why the Wings are cellar occupants. Great things were expected of him after his excellent first season in which he won 15 games while losing only six.

The lanky, 190-pound left-hander, however, suffered 14 straight setbacks before he registered his first 1942 victory at the expense of the Buffalo Bisons last night in the first game of a double-header, 2-1. He gave up six hits, the same number the Wings garnered off Bud Thomas, who went the distance for the Bisons.

Dodgers Play Packers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 29 (AP).—Brooklyn's football Dodgers will try for their first victory over the Green Bay Packers today in an exhibition contest that gets under way at 6:15 p.m.—Gotham's first twilight gridiron game.



ALSAB SHOWS HIS FORM.—Outstanding favorite in the \$50,000-added American Derby to be run today at Chicago's Washington Park, Alsab here is shown breezing through a half-mile workout yesterday. The little colt owned by Mrs. Al Sabath was clocked in at 0:53.3. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Alsab Needs Victory In American Derby To Rival Shut Out

Faces High-Class Field In His Bid to Regain 3-Year Old Prestige

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Alsab seeks to regain his place as an outstanding contender for the 3-year-old championship today against six high-caliber rivals in the 32d running of the American Derby at Washington Park.

Mrs. Al Sabath's colt, seemingly on the comeback trail after a two-month layoff because of a splint, has the Pecknash and the Withers as the only major stakes in his credit this season. He needs an American Derby victory to counteract the prestige Shu-out has acquired in taking the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and the Classic, together with several other less important events.

In the mile and a quarter Derby, Alsab must reckon with the pace-making of With Regard's, the long-sustained speed of Valdimia Orphan and Rounders, the stretch-driving power of Aletern, the tenacity of King's Abbey and the dangerous ability of Anticlimax. The Chicago colt and Valdimia Orphan are top-weighted at 125.

Alsab will have George Woolf aboard, the rider who brought him victory in last week's handicap, one of two races the colt has won since his injury forced him into two months of rest.

With seven starters, the Derby will gross \$79,400 and will be worth \$60,850 net to the winner.

Kenwood Board Cup Added to Meckley Golf Collection

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, former women's Middle Atlantic and Maryland State golf champion, now holds the Board of Governors Trophy at Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

An 81 round minus a 1-stroke handicap for a net 80 gave her first place in yesterday's competition, one stroke ahead of Gerry Weible. Miss Weible had a 93 minus a 12 handicap for 81. Other leaders in order were: Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 97-15-82; Mrs. George Goetzman, 100-15-85; and Mrs. A. A. Morrill, 102-15-87. The low gross went to Mrs. A. A. McEneaney with 90.

The Class B leader was Mrs. K. M. Davidson, 103-21-82, followed by Mrs. J. P. Brantley, 108-24-84, and Mrs. E. B. Lockett, 109-24-85. Mrs. R. K. Benner posted low gross of 103.

Harmon, Flight Training, Ineligible for Grid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug. 29.—Tom Harmon, brilliant halfback in 1938-40, has been ruled ineligible for Army all-star football teams.

Because he's taking flight training at this bombing school he's ineligible.

Her Caddie Calls Turn On Second Hole-in-One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mrs. H. C. Brodie was preparing to drive with the Olympia Country and Golf Club. Hereward remarked casually: "Watch this, Mrs. Brodie's going to make it in one."

She did. It was her second of the season.

Lecnony a Grid Asset

Bill Lecnony, tallback for the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team last year, is booming the hopes of Pensacola's Naval Air Station grid outfit.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Cleo Shantz, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 132, New York 10; Beau Jack, 130, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Billy Murray, 132, Baltimore, Md.; Carmine Patta, 132, New York, outpointed Carmelo Penno, 138, Spain 10; Jaco La Motte, 160, New York, outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 149, Delaware 4.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Ralph Zander, 137, Providence, outpointed Edwin (Kav) Kaplan, 166, New York 10.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Bernie Miller, 138, New York, won by technical knockout over Buster Beaure, 140, Burlington 4.

HOLLYWOOD.—Carlos Chavez, 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Oliveira, 120, Oakland, Calif. 10.

Compact Training Trip Planned To Ease Nats' Travel Troubles

Would Play Close to Orlando Camp; New Men Coming In; Error in 14th Costly

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Clark Griffith still is planning on taking a baseball team, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, to Orlando, Fla., next spring, but he is hoping to restrict the Nats' travel in the citrus circuit, an idea dictated by the Government's edict against chartering buses.

Realizing travel will represent the chief problem of major league teams in the South next year, Griffith has concocted a plan whereby the Nats would play only within a short radius of their Orlando training base, eliminating jumps to Miami, Miami Beach, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

"I think the Athletics are coming to Florida next spring,"

Movie Stars Arriving For War Bond Sale Appearance Monday

Last of Group of 12, With Kay Kyser, Due In by Train Tomorrow
Twelve movie stars, the United States Marine Band and one of the Nation's leading dance orchestras will combine their talents to induce purchasers of War bonds to the south steps of the Treasury Building Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Movie stars who will participate in Monday's show here, according to an announcement by the War Activities Committee, include Ralph Bellamy, Martha Scott, Abbott and Costello, Edward Arnold, James Gagney, Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Hedy Lamarr, Walter Abel, John Crosby and Ann Rutherford. Dinah Shore and Kay Kyser, and his orchestra.

The stars will take part in a Nation-wide broadcast with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau from 12 o'clock noon to 12:30 p.m. over WMAZ and the blue network of the Washington unit of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, it was announced by the War Activities Committee, has donated 100 orchids to the show.

All Stars Here Tomorrow
Miss Scott already is in Washington. Mr. Arnold was due to arrive this morning, but his train was delayed by a wreck near Chicago, and he was expected early this afternoon.

Following their appearance here, the stars will separate to make-in-Marriage License Applications
Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, and three full days on the first day, and holidays are counted the same as other days.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with columns for Local Advertisements, Situations Wanted, and Special Notices. Rates range from 25c to \$1.35 per line.

HELP MEN. (Continued)

MAN, young, knowledge of typing, wanted in personal office. Must be willing to travel. Apply 101 M. St. N.E. between 8 and 9 p.m.

HELP MEN. REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Position open, large chain store organization. Must be thoroughly experienced and reliable. References good. Opportunity for advancement. Write Box 136-V Star.

HELP MEN. PORTERS AND DISHWASHERS

COLORED. APPLY DIRECTOR MANAGER'S OFFICE, LIGGETT'S, INC., 801 14th St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN. SALES LADIES.

Experienced salesladies and good part-time. 9:30 to 6:30. Esther Shop, 1225 P St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued)

WOMAN, white, single, 25-35, strong, a clean type, pleasant personality, for a large reputable concern. Must have driver's permit. Apply Mr. Crockett, Room 203, 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. SALES LADIES (2).

Photograph Record Department. Sales experience, musical knowledge preferred. Apply 1125 14th St. N.W.

Local Advertisements

Three Lines (Minimum)

Table showing rates for local ads: 1 time 25c per line, 3 times 35c, 7 times or longer, consecutively 20c.

Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates

Table showing reduced rates for 3 lines: 1 time, 20c line; 3 times, 15c line.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY

Local Advertisements

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal Cards will be charged 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.

APPLICATORS brick and plaster, exper. only, steady work, apply at once. Assoc. Concrete, 410 7th St. N.E.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT and maintenance man for office building. Apply to Mr. Jones, Room 203, 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

BOOKKEEPER must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping. Knowledge of retail method for inventories preferred. Reply enclosed, employment during business hours, 203 1/2 St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

BUTCHERS (2), good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

COOK, experienced, good for hotel or restaurant. Apply 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

DISHWASHERS, 2, good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

ELEVATOR BOY, colored, for apartment building. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

ENGINEER, licensed, reliable and trustworthy. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MECHANIC and service manager, experienced and reliable. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MEN, experienced, furniture refinisher and repairman. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAINTERS wanted, 4, experienced, at once. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBERS and HELPERS wanted at once. Steady employment, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBERS, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work. D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work. D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work. D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work. D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, and three full days on the first day, and holidays are counted the same as other days.

HELP MEN.

APPLICATORS brick and plaster, exper. only, steady work, apply at once. Assoc. Concrete, 410 7th St. N.E.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT and maintenance man for office building. Apply to Mr. Jones, Room 203, 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

BOOKKEEPER must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping. Knowledge of retail method for inventories preferred. Reply enclosed, employment during business hours, 203 1/2 St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

BUTCHERS (2), good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

BUTCHERS (2), good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

COOK, experienced, good for hotel or restaurant. Apply 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

DISHWASHERS, 2, good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

ELEVATOR BOY, colored, for apartment building. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

ENGINEER, licensed, reliable and trustworthy. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MECHANIC and service manager, experienced and reliable. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MEN, experienced, furniture refinisher and repairman. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work. D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, colored, for downtown district. Experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, for day work, good pay. Call 900-4425. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PORTERS, colored, general drudgery work. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PLUMBER, must be thoroughly experienced in repair work. D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady, reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions; excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MECHANIC and service manager, experienced and reliable. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MEN, experienced, furniture refinisher and repairman. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

MAN, experienced, 18-19 yrs. old, for car and truck. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PACKER, experienced in crating furniture and packing. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

PAPER HANGERS wanted, 4, must do fine and straight. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

APPLICATORS brick and plaster, exper. only, steady work, apply at once. Assoc. Concrete, 410 7th St. N.E.

HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT and maintenance man for office building. Apply to Mr. Jones, Room 203, 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

BOOKKEEPER must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping. Knowledge of retail method for inventories preferred. Reply enclosed, employment during business hours, 203 1/2 St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

BUTCHERS (2), good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

BUTCHERS (2), good, one and one produce and one butchering. Apply to Box 442-V Star.

HELP MEN.

COOK, experienced, good for hotel or restaurant. Apply 1125 14th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1201 B ST. N.E.—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. Govt. employes. \$45.00.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

717 MASS. AVE. N.E.—LARGE ROOMS, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. Also nice sleeping room. \$45.00.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

TO GET LEASE ON ONE-ROOM MODERN apt. with furniture at reasonable price. Call Mrs. MILLER, RE. 7400.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARLINGTON—SINGLE ROOM IN APT. with another girl. Use of bath and kitchen. Phone 3411. Prudential, 1st fl. n.w.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—8 ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, bath, refrigerator, gas lines. \$3,500.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

CASH FOR HOUSE, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. No commission. \$200.00. Call Mrs. MILLER, RE. 7400.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. 'The Merry Widow,' by Franz Lehár, presented by the San Carlo Opera Co. at the Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 o'clock tonight. United States Soldiers' Home Band, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY August 29, 1942

Table of radio programs for Saturday, August 29, 1942. Columns include P.M., W.M.A.L. 630k., W.M.A.L. 990k., W.M.A.L. 1,260k., and W.M.A.L. 1,500k. Programs listed include 'Alexander on Air', 'News and Music', 'The Star', 'Korn Kobblers', etc.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WISV, 7:00—People's Platform: Sylvia Porter, editor, and Gladys Dickson, union director, discuss 'Must We Have a Sales Tax?'

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burrows, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore Lightner, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Preparing a Tenace A tenace is a holding which makes a finesse possible. Fortunate is the player who holds the major tenace—the holding which wins the finesse.

The bidding: The bidding: North 3 1 1 3 Pass East 1 1 1 1 Pass South 1 1 1 1 Pass West 1 1 1 1 Pass

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Comics strip panels showing Tarzan in a jungle setting.

OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller. Comics strip panels with a man in a crown.

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

THE NEBBS (Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes. Comics strip panels showing a man in a suit.

Births Reported. Arthur John and Naomi, boy. Arthur, William and Frances, boy. Louis and Alice, girl.

Deaths Reported. Kate F. Spencer, 84, 3220 Connecticut Ave. n.w. John Parker, 79, 610 Hamilton st. n.w.

WINX—250w., 1,340k. 1:00 News Wakeman 1:05 News Wakeman 2:05 News Wakeman 3:05 News Wakeman 4:05 News Wakeman

TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox. Comics strip panels showing a man and a woman.

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers. Comics strip panels showing a man and a woman.

Points for Parents By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Giving a child who resents direction the opportunity to choose between two alternatives may prevent disastrous parent-child conflicts.

This (Not This) Comics strip panels showing a man and a woman.

Sonny sayings School starts later than you feel this year! Ain't that too bad?

630 On Your Dial tonight—the biggest radio show of the year! The U. S. Treasury The BLUE Network and WMAL Present 'I Pledge America' 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.
From time to time I receive a letter with a statement like this, "I enjoy your stories very much, especially those you have on Saturday."

After reading such a letter I sometimes try to figure out the reasons for the choice of Saturday. I spend about the same amount of time on each story I write and it is a bit of a puzzle why those which appear on a certain day should be more "popular."

Perhaps it is because on Saturday I like to feel "at home" with readers. On that day I answer questions and now and then publish a letter telling adventures of those who have written to me. I may tell about an event in my own life or about a meeting with some one on a train, steamer or bus.

I wish you could read the hundreds of letters which are sent to me each week. They come from boys and girls, from college students, from mothers and fathers, from uncles, aunts and grandparents.

There are so many good questions that I do not have room to answer all of them in the paper. Sometimes I save a letter for months, hoping to find room for it. Here is a question from a 12-year-old girl named Judy Skidmore:

"Will you tell how many baby snakes are born at one time?"

The answer to that question differs according to the kind of snake. About 2,000 species of snakes are known and their habits are not the same.

Most kinds of snakes lay eggs, but in some cases the young are born alive. Even among the same class of snakes we do not find the same things happening in all groups. One kind of garter snake found in England, lays from 16 to 24 eggs. On this continent, both in Canada and the United States, common garter snakes are born alive and there may be from 40 to 60 of them.

The common garter snake, or "grass snake," does no harm to human beings. It grows to a length of about 3 feet and its food is made up largely of frogs and toads.

Uncle Ray
Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.
Saturday Quiz
Take My Word for It
By FRANK COLBY.

Ogden: "What is meant by navigating a ship by 'dead reckoning'?"—W. L. B.

Answer: Dead reckoning estimates the position of a ship. Originally, the term was "deduced reckoning." Deduced was abbreviated to "ded." and in time was corrupted to "dead."

Bexley: In prompt reply to your request, this Rhymed-Up to suggest another word with double "u." (In English there are but a few.) In hopes that others soon will come, I give you mine: CONTINUUM.

—B. B.
Answer: Thank you. The total of six: "Conium, dumvir, dumvirate, menstruum, residuum, vacuum."

East St. Louis: Am I slight in insisting that the plural of "forget-me-not" is "forget-us-not"?—J. B.

Answer: Sorry. The plural is "forget-me-nots."

Henryville: Please give the correct pronunciation and meaning of the name CHICAGO. I have heard there is a Japanese word of salutation similar to it.—J. F. W.

Answer: The origin is a little in doubt, but it is likely that the name is from the "Ojibwa" word she-kagong, "the wild onion place." Correct pronunciation, first choice: SHIKAW-goe; second choice: She-KAH-goe.

Louisville: What is meant by a "first cousin once removed"?—J. M.

Answer: "Once removed" means "removed by one degree of relationship." The child of your uncle or aunt is your first cousin. Your first cousin's child is your first cousin once removed.

Plattsmouth: I heard on a recent broadcast: "Australians are warned of the possibility of attack by another Jap invasion fleet..." (oops!), I mean invasion flat!—

Last call for my "Verb Pamphlet" that has simple keys to such irregular verbs as: See-saw, seen, drink, drank, drunk, take, took, taken. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Titled Briton Sells Last Horse and Carriage

Lord Portsea, formerly Sir Bertram Falle, M. P., last member of either house of Parliament to drive to Westminster in a carriage, has just sold his last carriage, a French-built victoria, in a public sale. He disposed of his horses some time ago because it was difficult to feed them in London.

The Cheerful Cherub



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	N	A	S	P	E	R	P	R	O		
A	S	H	T	W	I	N	E	R	I	D	
S	P	R	I	T	E	S	T	R	I	F	E
E	L	U	D	E							
A	L	A	I	E	R	A		S	C	A	B
M	A	D	A	M	S	P	A		S	E	L
A	D										
S	E	C		R	A	Y	K	I	S	K	A
S	N	A	P	A	R	E	S		S	U	R
S	P	R	E	S		S	L	O	O	F	
S	P	R	E	C	I	E					
A	I	R		L	A	R	E	S		R	
P	E	S		E	R	O	S	S	E	E	

BETTER RECEPTION —By Gluyas Williams

YOU COMMANDOS ARE CRAFTSMEN! NOT A SOUND!

QUICK! OVER THE FENCE WITH HIM!

IT'S 22:17. OUR BOMBER FORCE IS DUE AT 22:35! DOUBLE-TIME, KIDS!

IS IT NOT GOOD TO BE AN OFFICER? LOOK! THE HOUSE IS FULL OF FINE FOODS, WINE, GOOD CIGARS! AH-H-H!

J.A. VON KRIEGER AND HIS FRIENDS LIVE WELL!

DON'T WORRY, HENRIE! HE WON'T LIVE WELL, — LONG!

VIVE LA FRANCE LIBRE!

GETS A GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM AND SETTLES BACK CONTENTELY WITH HER KNITTING

HUSBAND SAYS HE CAN GET THAT CLEARER FOR HER, AND TWIDDLES HIS THUMBS, LOSING MUSICAL PROGRAM

AFTER A GOOD DEAL OF FISHING AROUND GETS MUSICAL PROGRAM BACK, MIXED WITH COMMERCIAL TALK AND A COMEDY ACT

MUTTERS THERE MUST BE SOME LIGHTS AT THE STATION TO GET IT ON, AND SPENDS TEN MINUTES LOOKING IT UP IN THE PAPER

CANT FIND ANY OTHER STATION, OVER DIAL STOPPING NOW AND THEN TO LISTEN BRIEFLY TO OTHER PROGRAMS

SETS MUSICAL PROGRAM BACK AT LAST, BUT WHEN SHE GOES ON WITH HER KNITTING

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1 High-explosive projectile (pl.)

5 Man's nickname

8 Places

12 Spoken

13 Fur neck-piece

14 Chills and fever

15 Conceded facts

16 Section in New Guinea where Japs landed recently

18 A number (pl.)

19 That is (abbr.)

20 Aeriform fluids

21 Things, in law

23 To hasten

25 Philippine Island

27 A Negro

29 A kiln

32 Flat pieces of wood

35 Pertaining to the winds

37 Heraldry: grafted

38 Anglo-Saxon nobleman

40 Siamese coin

41 Perfect figure in golf

42 Unit of energy

44 To provide

48 Prefix: down from

50 Toward the mouth

53 Richly laden ships

55 A Tahitian robe

56 Sharp to the taste

57 Went hastily

58 Ostrichlike bird

59 Dueller's sword

60 A beverage

61 Glacial ridge

VERTICAL

1 A tribe in Assam, India

3 French seaport in Algeria

4 Physical pleasure

5 French priest

6 Limbs of a tree

7 To bring forth

8 A Scandinavian myth

9 The entire man (pl.)

10 A melody

11 Bodies of water

17 Years old

22 Turf

24 Roman highway

25 A Negro tribe in the Cameroons

28 Jutting rock

29 On the ocean

29 Negative prefix

30 Designs

31 To consume

32 Insect

34 Note of scale

36 Palm leaf

39 A trying experience

41 A footlike part

43 Suitor of Juliet

44 To satisfy

45 To enanore

46 Pabled demon

47 Repetition

49 Anglo-Saxon slave

51 Extent of land

52 Sullen

54 Babylonian god

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.

WHEN THE BIG RUFFIAN PUSHED THE CAPTAIN OFF THE DOCK, EVERYBODY GRABBED PARTNERS FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED BRAWL

SO YOU FOUND OUT SOMETHING, EH, CAPTAIN?

YOU BET! HEY, FITZMOOR!

SAY WHEN!

SUDDENLY THE SKIPPER BARKS AN ORDER AND HIS CREW DASH FOR THE TUG PRINZ!

HEIL HITLER!

DID YOU FIND OUT SOMETHING, CAPTAIN?

YOU WERE RIGHT, FITZMOOR— THAT IS THE TUG I SAW GO DOWN!

AFTER HER, MEN— SHE'S ESCAPING!

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray

HEY, DRIFTWOOD! AREN'T YOU GOIN' TO QUIT? NOBODY WORKS SATURDAY— LEASTWISE, NOT ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON!

BUT THE WEEDS GROW ON SATURDAY, THE SAME AS ON ANY OTHER DAY—

OH, SURE— BUT YOU CAN CATCH UP WITH 'EM MONDAY— COME! I'LL TAKE YOU TO A MOVIE—

A CINEMA? OH! I SAW A CINEMA ONCE... IN OUR CAPITAL, WITH MY FATHER—

IT WAS VERY WONDERFUL— BUT— BUT IT IS EXPENSIVE— ONE CAN NOT GO OFTEN— AND MY CLOTHES—

SHUX— IT DOESN'T COST MUCH AND I'M PAYIN'— AND YOUR CLOTHES ARE O. K.—

IT'S A SWELL HORSE OPERA— ALL 'BOUT COWBOYS, YOU KNOW— WILD WEST— A SERIE— HE KIDS GO EVERY WEEK—

EVERY WEEK TO THE CINEMA? THIS IS A WONDERFUL COUNTRY— SOME TIMES I THINK I AM DREAMING—

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray

MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard

MY! MY! I CAN'T IMAGINE COUSIN ELMO IN THE ARMY.

WELL, HE MUST BE DOING DANDY. HE WRITES THAT THEY'VE GIVE HIM A COURT-MARTIAL ALREADY.

POOEEY! THEY GIVE ME ONE IN THE OTHER WAR.

BUT YOU COULDN'T BLAME ME FOR THAT.

NO, YOU HAD MORE REASON FOR BEING HOMSICK THAN COUSIN ELMO.

YEH— YOUR OLD MAN SURE HAD A SWELL SALOON.

MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner

WHAT DR. FUTURE IS COMPLETELY BATS... CLAIMING I'M GOING TO MURDER HIM?

HOWDY, MISTUH SPIRIT BOSE?

IT'S INEANE! WHY AM I EVEN WORRYIN' ABOUT IT?... I NEVER KILLED ANYBODY IN MY LIFE! I DON'T EVEN USE A GUN!

BEOWY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT GUN?

GETTIN' IT READY FO' YOU! TO KILL DOCTAH FUTURE WID!

YOU TOOF? GET THAT THING OUT HERE! I NEVER SHOT ANYBODY! I TELL YOU I'M NOT GOIN' TO NOBODY CAN MAKE ME KILL HIM!

YES, SUN! AN ARMAN, AG, SUN!

BUT IF DOCTAH FUTURE SAYS YOU GIVE HIM MISTUH SPIRIT BOSE... DEN AN'S 'FRAD VO' 'EM!

THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

WHAT IN BLAZES YOU DOIN' OUT HERE IN THIS FURNACE?

FOUND— THIS— OLD— CAN— BY CREEK— GOT TO KEEP— BLANKETS— WET—

LET ME DO IT— I'LL HELP YOU INSIDE— ME AN ARSON STARTED THIS— DESERVE TO COOK—

THANKS— I'LL BE ALL RIGHT— JUST SWALLOWED A LITTLE SMOKE!

MAYBE THIS IS IT, MISS DARE— THE CHECK-OUT— I WANT YOU TO KNOW THIS— I WOULDN'T NEVER HAVE KILLED YOU OR— OR HER NIBS!

I KNOW— YOU'VE COME THROUGH SWELL IN THE CLUTCH!

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

MUTT, HOW ABOUT GIVING ME THE MALE LEAD IN YOUR PICTURE?

YOU? DON'T BE SILLY!

I NEED A TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME HE-MAN TO PLAY THE LEAD IN MY PICTURE!

HE MUST HAVE CLASS, SWANK! HE MUST HAVE DIGNITY! HE MUST BE CHARMING — HE MUST BE A LOVER, A REAL LOVER!

HOW AM I DOIN', MUTT?

WE'RE DOIN' O.K!

MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

WEST AFRICAN BUFFALO (*Bos pumilus*)
Natives of Africa regard this buffalo as the niari, but to Europeans of the west coast it is the bush-cow. This short-horned red buffalo is found in most of the tropical regions where its cousin, the cape buffalo, is unknown. It is seen both on the plains and in the mountains of Western Africa and is fairly common. It is essentially a forest-dwelling animal, but when sought by sportsmen, it seeks cover where only the dogs are capable of following. Even so, it is so swift that it can outrun the larger antelope and can lead the dogs an exciting chase.
With the exception of the lion, man is the only enemy this buffalo has. Although there are exceptions, buffalos do not charge unless they are wounded or a mother feels called upon to protect her young.
This buffalo's hair is usually some shade of yellow or red, or rarely, brown or black. It has been called "short-horned," as the average horns range from 11 to 21 inches in length, with a basal girth of from 10 to 13 inches. Their tips are curved sharply upward and inward, terminating in a point.
It is customary for these animals to arise at dawn, going to a nearby watering place for a drink that will last them all day. Afterward, the animals wander to a breezy spot under some trees, where they may sleep all over. They have a special jungle where they feel quite safe. It has always been found that these buffalos never go far from water at any time. When the sun goes down, they go immediately for a bath and drink, then seek food. Reports of those following these animals are to the effect that much grass is trampled by them during the night, and that, after eating what they desire, they find some spot to rest while they chew their cud until morning.
The young are born in early winter—from January to March—and, so far as records have been kept by scientists, there is one calf each year. This baby is hidden in the long grass. The mother leaves the herd and remains within call of her infant in case it shall need her protection. When the youngster is two weeks old, sometimes at the tender age of 10 days, it will follow its mother. It soon gathers sufficient speed to keep up with the herd when it has reason to believe it is ripe to seek cover.
African short-horned bulls are fierce rivals at times. They seem to prefer an isolated spot in which to settle their differences. They rush at each other with vim and determination, so that the impact makes a noise. Sometimes, their horns become interlocked, the fighters keeping them so while each is using every ounce of strength in pushing the other backwards.
Bulls are said to live to be 30 years old. White marks on their necks record the battles survived.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.
"This is a funny world, a funny world," said Peter Rabbit, as he hopped along, lipperty-lipperty-lip, to pay his respects to his friends and to learn some news. "Yes, sir, it is a funny world. Here it is the finest weather in the whole year and nobody seems to know how to make the most of it except me. These cool days make a fellow feel good all over!" Peter jumped up in the air and kicked his long heels together. Then he tried to see how far he could jump. After that he

ran a race with his own shadow and almost bumped into Johnny Chuck, who was sitting on his doorstep in the far corner of the Old Orchard.
"Isn't this great weather, Johnny?" cried Peter, jumping as high as he could and trying to turn around before he reached the ground again.
Johnny Chuck yawned and rubbed his eyes sleepily. "Then he shivered a little, and this made Peter open his eyes, for Johnny was so fat that Peter couldn't understand how it was possible for him to be cold. He was just opening his mouth to say so when Johnny spoke.
"It's very, very sleepy weather. I think I shall turn in for the winter in a day or so," said Johnny, and yawned again.
"Sleepy weather? Sleepy weather!" Peter fairly snorted. "Why, what are you talking about, Johnny Chuck? And what's this about turning in for the winter?"
And then there flashed into Peter's mind the memory of how Johnny Chuck had gone to sleep just about this time the year before and had slept all winter long. It had puzzled him then, and it puzzled him just as much now. He looked hard at Johnny Chuck. Johnny's eyes were half closed. Peter couldn't quite make up his mind whether it was sleep that was the cause or because Johnny was so fat that he couldn't open them any wider.
"I guess it's both," thought Peter. "Just then who should come racing along the old stone wall, but Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Chatterer's cheeks stuck out so that his head looked twice as big as it really is. He looked for all the world as if he had the mumps on both sides or else the very worst kind of a toothache. But Peter knew that it was neither. Chatterer had his cheeks stuffed full of nuts which he was taking to one of his store-houses. He whistled past him just a flirt of his tail when Peter called to him. Peter watched him out of sight. Then he turned to speak to Johnny Chuck. Johnny was not to be seen. He had gone into his house. Peter wondered if he had gone down to sleep for the winter.
He was still wondering when back came Chatterer, racing along as if his life depended on the speed of his legs. "What's your hurry?" demanded Peter. "Stop and have some fun. It's great weather to have fun!"
"You mean it's great weather to work," shouted Chatterer over his shoulder. "Finest weather to work I ever knew. Got to make the most of it. Yes, sir, got to make the most of it!" With that he was off and Peter was once more alone.
Rather thoughtfully he started for the Green Forest. There he found Happy Jack Squirrel working quite as hard as was Chatterer. Peter wanted some one to play with, and so he started for the Green Meadows. Danny Meadow Mouse and Nanny Meadow Mouse were both so busy that they could hardly say a word. Presently he came to the home of Digger the Badger. Digger wasn't busy, but alas! He was just as sleepy as Johnny Chuck.
"A funny world! A funny world!" muttered Peter, as he headed toward the smiling pool. "Greatest weather in the whole year for play, and yet everybody is either too busy or too sleepy."

Mink Pays Dividend
Eire's first attempt at mink farming recently got a boost when a mink mother at Ballintrae House in Youghal was found to have five new heirs hidden in the grounds.

Wrong Line for Lemons
Glasgow, Scotland, reports that during the recent smallpox scare an elderly woman lined up to get her ration of lemons and wound up in front of a doctor ready to vaccinate her.

Campus Frolic Blended With Deep, Dark Mystery 'Sweater Girl' at Metropolitan

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

There's a thin line between comedy and tragedy, but something more than genius is required to blend these emotional extremes, and "Sweater Girl" which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan Theater falls in the attempted merger.

"SWEATER GIRL." A Paramount picture featuring Eddie Bracken, June Preisser and Betty Jane Rhodes. Produced by Sol C. Siegel. Directed by William Clemens. Screen play by E. W. Rothstein. Based on a story by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Millership. Songs by Frank Loesser and Jules Styne.

Cast.—Eddie Bracken, June Preisser, Betty Jane Rhodes, Fred M. White, Kenneth Howell, Johnnie Arnold, William Henry Foxe, Dorothy Foy, William Henry Foxe, Dorothy Foy, William Henry Foxe, Dorothy Foy.

be excused. Mr. Jaffe will portray a former actor, one who recalls better days, who conducts a dramatic school in Philadelphia.

Certain Washington barristers, who were privileged to see "Talk of the Town" suggested to Columbia Pictures that they remake the ending with Ronald Colman getting the girl (Jean Arthur). The disciples of Blackstone contended that the average girl would prefer a Supreme Court Justice, with all the social prestige, financial security and eminence that the highest bench implies.

To this the producers respond that the romance of the ending was not intended. Accordingly they made it both ways. The ultimate finale was determined after a number of previews in which the appreciation cards showed a preponderance of patrons favoring the Cary Grant victory.

Director George S. Kaufman has started rehearsals for "Franklin Street," a Broadway bulletin announces that one of the try-out weeks will be in Washington.

Specifically, it is dated at the National Theater for the week of September 21. Sam Jaffe has accepted the lead role, which was written with Groucho Marx in mind.

Actual work of transforming the venerable Belasco Theater lobby and mezzanine into Washington's Stage Door Canteen is now under way. The union craftsmen engaged in the renovation will have their wages paid by their various locals, this being organized labor's tribute to the servicemen.

Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara sat on a grassy plot that had been conveniently unrolled on 20th Century-Fox's Stage 14 and looked sweetly into each other's eyes.

This was the big romantic moment of "The Black Swan," which Darryl F. Zanuck is producing in technicolor. Ty was in pirate garb, red kerchief around his head, and Maureen in a billowing yellow 17th century gown.

"You're overdoing the romance," said Director Henry King. "Not even Ty Power can do that much with a kiss."

"Romance?" queried Maureen. "That wasn't romance. That was a corset stay that popped through and stuck me in the ribs."

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol—"Crossroads." William Powell embroiled in crime with Hedy Lamarr: 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 6:05, 8:35 and 11:15 p. m. Stage shows: 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m.

Columbia—"This Above All." Eric Knight's dramatic love tale on the screen: 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Talk of the Town." World premiere of the Grant-Arthur-Colman comedy: 9:15 and 11:50 a. m., 2:35, 5:15, 8 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows: 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m.

Keith—"Eagle Squadron." story of Yanks in the RAF: 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo." the love story, with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sweater Girl." murder on the campus: 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.



AU VOIR TO THE CAMERAS—Clark Gable, now undergoing basic training to become a bombardier in the Air Force, bid a voluntary good-bye to Hollywood after completing his role in "Somewhere I'll Find You." In it he has his chief support from one of Hollywood's prime allure girls, Lana Turner. The moustache shown in this picture is now but a memory. He shed the hirsute adornment in conformity with Army regulations.

They Only Think Hollywood Ballyhoo Is on the Wane

Ample Evidence to the Contrary Hereby Submitted to Disillusion Wishfully Dreaming Upstarts

By Harold Heffernan.

They say ballyhoo is dying on the vine in Hollywood. That the content decree has taken the glamor out of previews. And the war has taken the glitter out of premieres.

The last two charges are true—but ballyhoo rolls on nevertheless. The publicity boys and girls of Movietown are still in these punching.

For instance: Columbia has a picture called "Talk of the Town." So some genius and his typewriter cooked up the idea of holding the premiere in Ophir, Colo. Why? Because Ophir has just two inhabitants, and therefore that's the very smallest town in the land.

The charity premiere is about played out, and now the boys are in the back room thinking up new stunts. Don't worry, they'll be out soon with a flock of new eggs and gadgets. They never fall down.

Hollywood ballyhoo, which largely concerns itself with previews and premieres, in order to get in the money at the box office, has engineered some real dillies in the past.

Spectacular Openings. These premieres have ranged from the "Bell's Angels" spectacle in Los Angeles, with hundreds of huge arcs lighting the sky, scores of planes in the air and Howard Hughes' money flowing like oil, to the "Gold Is Where You Find It" Warner premiere in the frontier town of Weather, Calif., where the theater was so small they were to move out the coal stove to make a spot for the stars to sit down.

The first ballyhoo trip was to the first ballyhoo and gaudent. In the depths of the depression, amid closing banks and financial ruin, Warners took the Forty-second street special, a glittering, tinseled, star-packed train, with a Malibu-Beach sand-floored observation car from Hollywood to New York. Try to get a train like that today!

Second longest ballyhoo excursion was Cecil B. De Mille's Union Pacific trek, an ancient train that rambled at the amazing speed of 30 miles per hour from the Pacific Coast to Omaha. The old master finally got impatient and sent for a streamlined engine to hike 'em along a bit.

Trips to Dodge City, Virginia City, Chicago, Detroit, Phoenix and all way stations have spotlighted new pictures since the Forty-second street special made film exploitation history.

Gave Jalousy Away. Some ingenious stunts have been devised for Hollywood openings. Gene Fowler once rolled up to the Egyptian Theater in the Pacific, which steamed and groned every foot of the way. Descending in style, he waved airily to the uniformed doorman and said:

"Take it away. It's yours." Prize hoax was perpetrated when a Los Angeles tallor who was the spitting image of Prof. Albert Einstein, went to an opening in a rented town car and Second-hand dress suit. He was given the homage of royalty with tremendous publicity.

Patriotic Motive. Another hoax, which the audience resented to the extent of almost tearing up the theater, was the time Greta Garbo was introduced with a flourish at the premiere of one of her pictures—and Wallace Berry stepped out in feminine togery. That one backfired. With the war and the tire shortage, the ballyhoo boys may be hand-

He Can Kiss Anything Save a B-17

Gig Young Learns Methods in Thriving Summer School

HOLLYWOOD. Gig Young has been the best practice Kisser among the young men in Sophie Rosenstein's dramatic classes, held on the Warner Bros. lot each weekday.

So expert did he become with his osculation that he was chosen, along with Beth Drake, a blond newcomer from Chicago, to illustrate the right and wrong way of kissing photographically.

Gig's fine masculine features seemed to fit particularly well into the camera lens. He learned early that the lady involved in a screen kiss is considered of the most interest to the audience and that the man's face generally is hidden behind the lady's in any given camera angle.

There is one definite exception. Insofar as Gig Young is concerned, he's spending the summer months working in "Air Force." The chief feminine character, nominally speaking, is Mary Ann, but Mary Ann is a B-17 bomber on a South Pacific odyssey. Gig is her pilot—but he won't be doing any kissing.

Warner Bros. film adaptation of the play of the same name, will be directed by Vincent Sherman, who recently completed direction of "The Hard Way," which stars Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

"Brooklyn, U. S. A.," Warner Bros. film adaptation of the play of the same name, will be directed by Vincent Sherman, who recently completed direction of "The Hard Way," which stars Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson.

Intentions Good? Monty Woolley, being a veteran troupier, almost never muffs his lines, but he missed one during the filming of this picture. At least, he says it was unintentional.

The script reads: "Holiday friendships are not always remembered so warmly." Woolley said: "Hollywood friendships are not always remembered so warmly."

NATIONAL LAST 2 TIMES Mat. 2:30, Night 8:30

My Sister Eileen THE SEASON'S LONDEST LAUGH NELSON B. BELL, Post MAX GORDON REEVES

ONE WEEK ONLY, NEXT MON. RUSSELL LEWIS PRESENTS RUTH CHATTERTON

PRIVATE LIVES BY NOEL COWARD WITH RALPH FORBES ALL 12:45 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Washie BRATCHER AND HIS 16-PIECE ORCHESTRA APPEARING AT HOTEL WASHINGTON

DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Night 9:30 to 11:30

13th & H NEW PIX TODAY Cont. to 12:30

MARGIE HART in "LURE OF THE ISLANDS"

LITTLE LAST 4 DAYS LESLIE HOWARD INGRID BERGMAN INTERMEZZO

ROKOA BEACH SUNDAY 9 A.M. 140 MI. CRUISE

JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS SAT. NITE—8:45 P.M. & 12:30 MIDNITE CRUISES

Lead Assignments

Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart and John Garfield will have the leading roles in "Deep Valley," to be made by Warner Bros. from an original story by Dan Totheroh.

"Deep Valley" will be the first picture to be produced by Benjamin Glazer under his recently signed term contract with Warners.

"FROM RAGS TO RICHES" Melodrama Plus Musical Olio Reserved Seats at Tables

WILLARD ROOF Nightly except Sun. Mon. 8:45 P.M. Rain or Shine \$1.65 including Tax

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. G. Ave. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

CIRCLE 7101 P. Ave., N.W. SE. 6184

CONGRESS 2501 Nichols Ave. S.E. Double Feature Free Parking

DUMBARTON 20th & D St. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

FARLAW 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

HIGHLAND 2833 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

LIDO Double Feature Free Parking

LITTLE 606 9th St. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

SIDNEY LOST THEATERS BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED

MILO 1007 E. St. N.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

THE VILLAGE 1807 E. St. N.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

NEWTON 1321 and Newton Ave. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

SYLVAN 1st St. & N. E. Ave. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

AMUSEMENTS.

Washington's Newest Theater TRANS-LUX R. A. F. OVER GERMANY

FOOD Weapon of Conquest SEE! SEE! SEE!

GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK SWIM POOL 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. G. Ave. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

CIRCLE 7101 P. Ave., N.W. SE. 6184

CONGRESS 2501 Nichols Ave. S.E. Double Feature Free Parking

DUMBARTON 20th & D St. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

FARLAW 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

HIGHLAND 2833 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

LIDO Double Feature Free Parking

LITTLE 606 9th St. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

SIDNEY LOST THEATERS BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore, Md. AIR-CONDITIONED

MILO 1007 E. St. N.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

THE VILLAGE 1807 E. St. N.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

NEWTON 1321 and Newton Ave. S.E. AIR-CONDITIONED

SYLVAN 1st St. & N. E. Ave. N.W. AIR-CONDITIONED

AMUSEMENTS. THEATER TRUSTS