

Weather Report  
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.  
Continued warm and humid tonight. Thunder-  
showers early tonight. Temperatures today—  
Highest, 92, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 73, at 6:10 a.m.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL  
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS  
CLOSING MARKETS  
(AP Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR. No. 36,210.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943—THIRTY-TWO PAGES. x

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

## ICKES, LEWIS CONFER ON ENDING STRIKE

### Ickes Says East Faces Gas Curb For Duration

Feed Crisis to Lead To Milk Rationing By Fall, Dewey Fears

**BULLETIN.**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (Special).—The OPA, subject of attack on many fronts, was defended today before the Governors' Conference by Deputy Administrator Clyde L. Herring. Mr. Herring, former Democratic Senator from Iowa, at the same time supported the payment of subsidies to roll back the cost of living to September, 1942, levels.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Petroleum Administrator Ickes, terming the global conflict an "oil war," told the annual Governors' Conference today that "I foresee no possibility of supplying petroleum products to the East Coast beyond essential requirements for the duration of the war."

"I wish that I could promise even this," said Mr. Ickes in a speech read in his absence by Ralph Davies, his deputy. "I just do not see how it is possible in view of what we know of forthcoming military requirements—let alone those unexpected demands which we have no way of foretelling."

Mr. Ickes, kept in Washington by the coal mine dispute, said increased transportation facilities are drawing petroleum in greater volume from the Midwest to the East.

**Midwest Curb Seen.**

"As we drain more and more from the Midwest, it is quite possible—indeed, I would say probable—that the supplies in this section (the Midwest) will decline to the point where consumption will have to be cut below the present level," he added.

"When that time comes, we shall without hesitation recommend the imposition of such restrictions," Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York told the conference he favored killing Western hogs if that would provide greater grain feed for Eastern dairy cattle and hogs.

His remark came in a discussion with two Western Governors at the opening session. It followed an assertion by Gov. Dewey that unless more grain became available in the East, milk rationing might become necessary by October.

Gov. Henry F. Schreicker of Indiana told Gov. Dewey his State had more hogs than ever before and the grain was necessary to feed them.

"Would the New York Governor advise us to kill our pigs?" the Indiana asked.

**Opposes Plowing Them Under.**  
Gov. Dewey, springing to his feet, replied:

"I would advocate the immediate execution of your pigs which are competing with my cows for corn." And then, with a smile, he added: "But I would not plow them under and not plowing them under."

Gov. Dewey said the need for grain had become so acute that New Yorkers were turning to Canadian markets. Feeding corn to hogs and beef cattle, he said, was "wasteful" because milk cows and hens produce "far more food per pound of feed than the meat-producing animals."

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, referring to Gov. Dewey's remark that Canadian markets were receiving some attention, asserted:

"If the North gets another source of grain the Midwest will arrange to change its industrial buying habits."

**Serious Situation Feared.**  
Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts asked Gov. Dewey if he expected any substantial improvement in the Eastern food situation.

"Not until there is a total revision of our economic concepts," Gov. Dewey replied. "I believe you and I will face a pretty serious milk situation this fall."

States must "cease squawking and begin planning" for public service programs which follow the war, Gov. J. Melville Broughton, Democrat, of North Carolina asserted.

"Those who contemplate or advocate nationally or internationally a resumption of the old order are missing completely the meaning of the soul of these disturbing days," Gov. Broughton declared at a luncheon meeting. "States must cease squawking and begin planning; they cannot abdicate their responsibility for public service and at the same time decry the expansion of Federal service."

**Postwar Suggestions.**  
Both Federal and State governments should begin at once the elimination of non-essential activities and agencies, streamlining present governmental functions, he asserted, adding that in planning for the postwar period officials must also:

Recognize that whatever is done by Federal or State governments should supplement and not subordinate individual initiative; realize that Americans after the war will expect and demand fair wages, decent living conditions, agricultural opportunities, a program of public health for all and assurance against unemployment and hunger;

Understand that business and Government must work together in solving economic problems and that local governments will have a responsible part in solving postwar programs.

### Leaders Plan Further Talks Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Secretary of Interior Ickes disclosed he met today with United Mine Workers' President John L. Lewis to discuss the ending of the third general coal strike.

Neither the nature of the conference nor any progress that might have been made was disclosed, but Mr. Ickes revealed that they would meet again tomorrow.

The disclosure was made in the following statement from Mr. Ickes' office:

"Secretary Ickes and some of his staff today conferred with executive officers of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis, John O'Leary, John Owens and Percy Tetlow.

"The conference is to be resumed tomorrow. There will be no further comment today from the office of the Secretary of the Interior."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Lancaster bombers penetrated deep into Southern Germany last night to attack the Friedrichshafen radio factory at Friedrichshafen and damaged all main buildings, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

Three bombers were lost. The factory main building, the largest of its kind in Germany," the communique said. "Heavy damage was done."

Swiss dispatches earlier had said the reverberation of bombs shook Swiss houses in Lake Constance. The German radio had told also of attacks in the northern part of the Reich.

The Air Ministry News Service said reconnaissance planes had established that more than 1,000 acres of the Barmer section of Wuppertal was "devastated" in the massive RAF attack on May 29.

"There now is almost as much destruction here as there is in Dueseldorf, a town almost twice as large as a student at George Washington University he also took classes at Columbia Tech in the District.

Lt. George entered training as a flying cadet last summer and received his wings April 29 at Napier Field, Ala. He was married to Miss Eileen Baxter of Fort Knox, Ky., a former student at George Washington University. He was assigned to the Army Air Forces Ferry Command.

In addition to his parents he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Vernon Turner, Mrs. Roy Burleigh, Mrs. Martha Francis and Mrs. Ted Rippen, all of Arlington. Funeral services are expected to be held at Arlington Cemetery.

**Markets at a Glance**  
NEW YORK, June 21 (AP).—Stocks heavy; Industrials, rails extended decline. Bonds irregular; some carriers in supply. Cotton easy; price rising and covering absorbs liquidation.

**Earlier Results**  
And Tomorrow's Entries, Page A-10.

### Late News Bulletin

**Senator Johnson to Leave Hospital**  
Senator Johnson, 76-year-old Republican from California, is expected to be released soon from the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., where he is recuperating from pneumonia.

Capt. Robert E. Duncan, hospital official, said today. Capt. Duncan said the veteran Californian, who has been hospitalized since April, is in "fine condition."

**Greg Rice Is Ordered to Sea**  
NEW YORK (AP).—Greg Rice, America's premier distance runner, who was beaten by Sweden's Gunder Haegg for the national 5,000-meter championship yesterday, said today he had been ordered to sea immediately and probably would not be able to meet Haegg again. Rice said he expected to be gone at least a month, during which time he would be unable to keep in condition.

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

### House Votes Funds to 'Take War to Axis'

71-Billion Measure Passed Without Dissent, 345-0

(Earlier Story on Page B-7.)

Without a dissenting vote the House passed and sent to the Senate today a \$71.5 billion War Department appropriation bill to meet the Army's request for funds to "bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy."

The record vote was 345 to 0. Biggest supply bill in history, the measure, department officials told the House Appropriations Committee, will permit the recruiting and equipment of 7,500,000 men by the end of this year and furnish approximately 100,000 airplanes for incessant bombing of the Axis.

"We have passed from defensive to offensive action," Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, told the committee. "Having driven the Axis from Africa, we intend to deliver the knockout blow on the enemy's home grounds. We will bring the war home to Japan, Germany and Italy."

Only one day of debate preceded passage of the bill, which boosts to an estimated \$350,000,000,000 the total war and defense outlay since July 1, 1940. Prompt Senate approval was expected, the Appropriations Committee having set a hearing for tomorrow.

The total in the bill included \$59,037,599,673 in direct appropriations and \$12,472,839,200 in reappropriation of funds previously made available.

### Ex-Envoy Nomura Gives Axis Pep Talk

Holding Conquered Areas Only Necessity, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Secretary of State Hull warmly praised the Red Army's stand against Germany's armed might in a statement today commenting on the second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hull said the Russians faced the third summer of their war against Nazi aggression "prepared not only to meet any onslaught but also to hurl back the invader."

Text of Mr. Hull's statement: "Tomorrow, June 22, marks the second anniversary of the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union. For a period of two years the armed forces of the Soviet Union have been gallantly and successfully defending their country against the aggressor. In two great summer offensives the Nazis have failed to attain their avowed aim of annihilating the Red Army. As the third summer opens, the Nazi legions in Eastern Europe find confronting them millions of Russian soldiers, well equipped and of high morale, prepared not only to meet any onslaught but also to hurl back the invader.

"It is appropriate that we again today give expression to our admiration of the courage and spirit of self-sacrifice displayed by the whole people of the Soviet Union in successfully defending themselves and their country and in making such signal contributions to the eventual complete defeat of the powers of aggression."

### Martial Law Ended By Texas Governor

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 21.—Martial law invoked Wednesday by Acting Gov. A. M. Aikin, Jr., following racial rioting that resulted in two deaths, was lifted yesterday and 1,600 Texas State Guardsmen left for their homes.

### Late Races

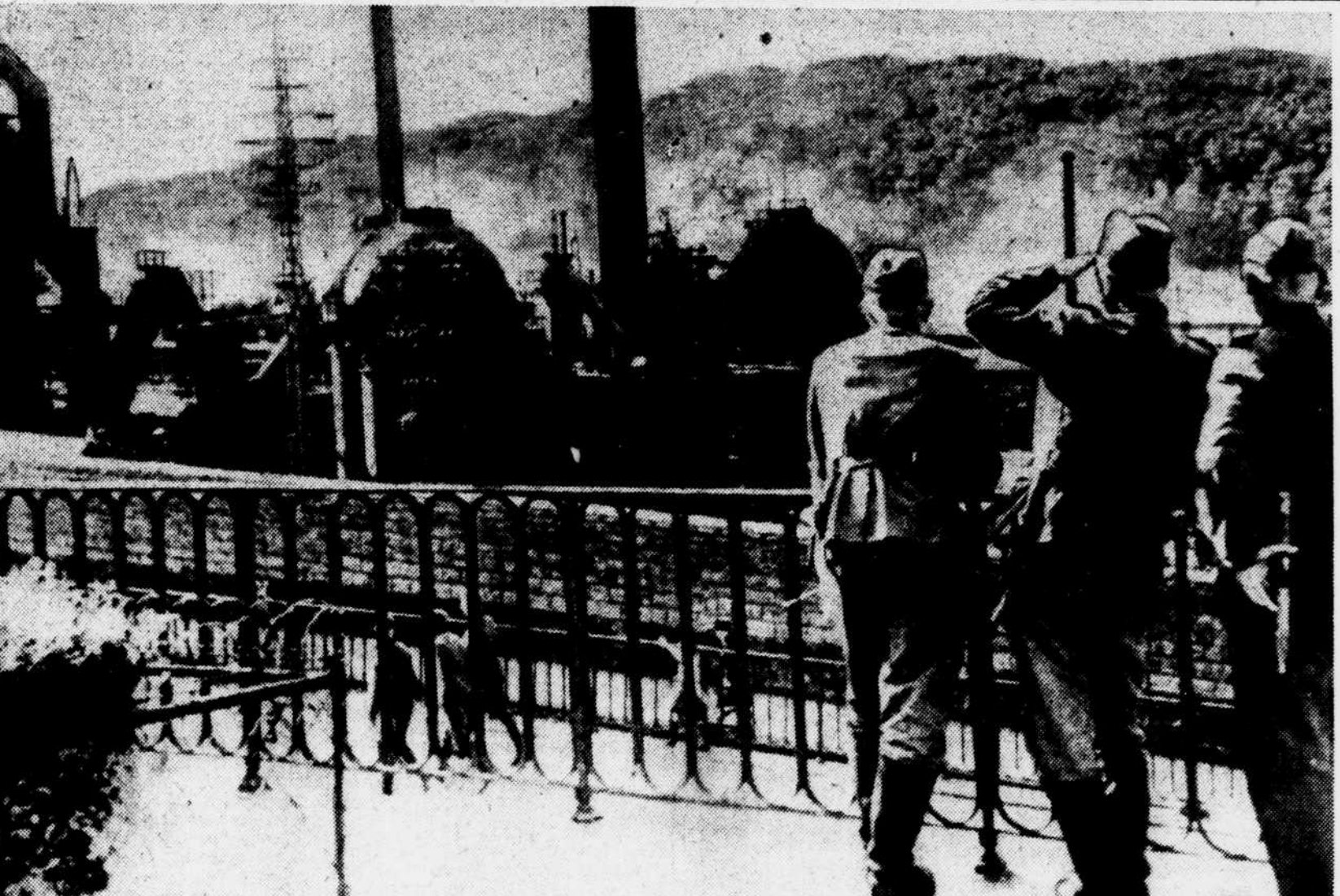
**CHARLES TOWN**  
FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 2-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. 1. Yankee Lad (Kirkland) 6.80 3.90 2.20 2. Breeze (Kirkland) 6.80 3.90 2.20 3. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 6.80 3.90 2.20 4. Breeze (Kirkland) 6.80 3.90 2.20  
Time, 1:12 1/2.  
Also ran—Calabozo, Dress Rock, Sug and Queen Minnie.

**FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 2-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. 1. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 4.60 2.30 2.20 2. Breeze (Kirkland) 4.60 2.30 2.20 3. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 4.60 2.30 2.20 4. Breeze (Kirkland) 4.60 2.30 2.20  
Time, 1:45 1/2.  
Also ran—Semin, Breeze Alois, Cammie, Bessie Line and Bess B.**

**SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 2-year-olds and upward; 5/8 mile. 1. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 3.80 2.40 2.40 2. Breeze (Kirkland) 3.80 2.40 2.40 3. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 3.80 2.40 2.40 4. Breeze (Kirkland) 3.80 2.40 2.40  
Time, 1:00.  
Also ran—Ginger Man, Queenie Girl, Fox Meadow, Star Struck.**

**SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 1/2 furlongs. 1. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 10.60 4.80 4.80 2. Breeze (Kirkland) 10.60 4.80 4.80 3. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 10.60 4.80 4.80 4. Breeze (Kirkland) 10.60 4.80 4.80  
Time, 1:30.  
Also ran—Some Groucher, Sir Rex and Flying Dutch.**

**EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$400; claimants: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. 1. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 10.60 4.80 4.80 2. Breeze (Kirkland) 10.60 4.80 4.80 3. Yankee Lad (Mayer) 10.60 4.80 4.80 4. Breeze (Kirkland) 10.60 4.80 4.80  
Time, 1:45 1/2.  
Also ran—Some Groucher, Sir Rex and Flying Dutch.**



**BOMBED BY RAF**—A portion of the 750-acre Schneider armament works at Le Creusot, France, reported left in ruins Saturday night after a visit of the RAF. The raiders used 2 and 4 ton blockbusters on the plant, which has been called the "Krupp of France." Picture was made in 1940 during the inspection tour of German soldiers. (Story on Page A-3.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Red Army Prepared To Hurl Back

Soviet Praised Highly On Second Anniversary Of Invasion by Nazis

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Secretary of State Hull warmly praised the Red Army's stand against Germany's armed might in a statement today commenting on the second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Hull said the Russians faced the third summer of their war against Nazi aggression "prepared not only to meet any onslaught but also to hurl back the invader."

Text of Mr. Hull's statement: "Tomorrow, June 22, marks the second anniversary of the Nazi attack upon the Soviet Union. For a period of two years the armed forces of the Soviet Union have been gallantly and successfully defending their country against the aggressor. In two great summer offensives the Nazis have failed to attain their avowed aim of annihilating the Red Army. As the third summer opens, the Nazi legions in Eastern Europe find confronting them millions of Russian soldiers, well equipped and of high morale, prepared not only to meet any onslaught but also to hurl back the invader.

"It is appropriate that we again today give expression to our admiration of the courage and spirit of self-sacrifice displayed by the whole people of the Soviet Union in successfully defending themselves and their country and in making such signal contributions to the eventual complete defeat of the powers of aggression."

### Life on Heavily Convoyed Ship Dull in Midst of 5-Day Battle

Most of Action Heard by Radio as U-Boats Are Kept at Distance by Powerful Escort

(En route to an assignment in London, Bede Irvin, Associated Press photographer, was a passenger in the convoy which underwent a terrific U-boat attack in May in which from two to five of the submarines were destroyed. The Admiralty told the official story of the five-day Atlantic fight yesterday. Here is Mr. Irvin's account, which tells not of ship sinkings, but of safe passage under cover of vastly extended Allied air power.)

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

LONDON, June 21 (AP).—As a passenger on a freighter on the flank of the first major convoy protected by one of the new pocket aircraft carriers I had a dull time, by and large.

Several days of battle involving the convoy's escort, both ships and planes, brought not one "action station" alarm, only one actual clash within sight, and but few bombs or depth charge explosions within hearing.

News of the battle came to the ships of the convoy by voice radio reports and instructions which flew between the ships of the convoy, their escort vessels and the protect-

### Ten Dead in Detroit Rioting as Troops Move to Quiet Unrest

Gov. Kelly, Arriving By Plane, Says He Is Not Considering Martial Law

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

DETROIT, June 21.—Widespread race riots that cost the lives of eight colored men and two white, one a physician, and resulted in more than 200 injuries to Negroes and white alike flickered and flared intermittently this afternoon.

Gov. Kelly of Michigan, before speeding to Detroit from Columbus by Army bomber, ordered Michigan State Police and State troops mobilized to preserve order. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., of Detroit said he would ask the Governor on his arrival to declare martial law in the city.

**To Rely on State Troops.**  
After his arrival here and a conference with Mayor Jeffries, Gov. Kelly said he was not considering, for the present, the establishment of martial law. The Governor said he was counting on the arrival of State police and State troops tonight to halt rioting, and that he would confer with military officials concerning what other aid might be necessary.

About 75 military policemen, drawn chiefly from an Army post at suburban River Rouge, arrived at police headquarters this afternoon. They were to be assigned to patrol duty to keep service men (See DETROIT, Page 2-X.)

### Treasury Authorized To Advance State Aid

President Roosevelt today signed a House resolution authorizing the Treasury to make advances for the first quarter of the fiscal year for grants to States for old-age assistance, for aid to dependent children, for aid to the blind and for unemployment compensation administration.

The resolution stipulates that the funds advanced by the Treasury shall be charged to the Labor-Federal Security appropriation for 1944.

### Heat Prostrates Two As Mercury Climbs To 92, Then Recedes

High Is One Degree Above Sunday; Rain Forecast This Evening

Police reported two victims of heat prostration today, but the Weather Bureau's forecast of a peak temperature of 94 degrees apparently would not be reached as the mercury slipped back to 91 at 4:15 p.m., after touching 92 an hour earlier.

It was one degree hotter than yesterday, and sweltering citizens hoped the forecaster's prediction of a thunder shower tonight would be fulfilled.

The heat's second victim was John Murray, 55, of 9311 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., who collapsed this afternoon at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and sent home.

Early today Clarence Winder, 56, of 1503 Port Davis street S.E. was stricken in the downtown area and removed to Emergency. He, too, was sent home after treatment.

**High Humidity Forecast.**  
Accentuating the heat was its twin evil, the humidity, which at 3 o'clock was 40. It was the humidity which virtually nullified moderate breezes throughout the day and it was believed a "hot and humid" night would follow showers if any.

It was 81 on the official thermometer at 9 a.m., but throngs of Government clerks and salespeople en route to work had the uncomfortable feeling of an old-fashioned baked potato. At 5 a.m., customary starting point for heat-measuring, it was 76, giving June 21 a six-degree start on yesterday at the same time.

**Municipal Building Hot.**  
Protests were heard from Detective Bureau headquarters in the New Municipal Building, where a squad sizzled yesterday without benefit of air conditioning. The air-conditioning system, it was explained, does not operate at night or on Sundays. The detectives were burned up about it.

In case you are interested, summer arrives in Washington in the small hours of tomorrow morning and the weather predicted is warmer, although Washington hasn't approached the June record of 102 degrees established in 1874 and equaled in 1934.

### Redskins To Open Season Against Giants Here Oct. 3

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

CHICAGO, June 21.—The New York Giants will help the World Champion Washington Redskins inaugurate their National Football League campaign again this year, coming to Griffith Stadium on October 3, for the first of six home games on the Tribe's schedule.

The Chicago Bears, deposed as league champions by the Skins last year in a bitterly-contested playoff in Washington, the Chicago Cardinals, Brooklyn, Detroit and Philadelphia Eagles-Steelers also appear on the list.

The Redskins will play three exhibition games to tune up for the championship grind, beginning with another intra-squad game at their San Diego (Calif.) training site on August 15. From there Coach "Dutch" Bergman will take the squad to Chicago for the annual College All-Stars game on August 25, and on September 5 the District eleven will tangle with the Green Bay Packers in an exhibition game at Baltimore.

Just as they open here against the Giants, so the Skins will visit New York to ring down the curtain on their regular schedule on December 5. Home and home schedules also prevail with Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Their longest jaunt will take them to Green Bay early in the season.

The complete league schedule is as follows:  
(Home games)—October 3, New York; 10, Brooklyn; 24, Chicago, Cardinals; November 14, Detroit; 21, Chicago Bears; 28, Philadelphia.  
(Games away)—October 17, at Green Bay; 31, at Brooklyn; November 7, at Philadelphia; December 5, at New York.

### Supreme Court Upholds Legality Of Jap Curfew

Unanimous Decision Says West Coast Order Is Needed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Supreme Court today upheld the right of the Government to impose a curfew on American citizens of Japanese ancestry in time of threatened danger in the eight-State military zone of the Pacific Coast, as a fifth-column control measure.

The unanimous decision, read by Chief Justice Stone, concluded the court's work for this term and adjournment was taken until October.

Earlier, in a 5-3 decision, the court had ruled that membership in the Communist party in 1927 was insufficient grounds for canceling the citizenship of an alien. In this decision, it was held that William Schachtman, Russian-born secretary of the Communist party in California, was entitled to retain the citizenship which the Government sought to revoke because of his Communist membership. The court, however, refused to pass on the contentions of whether the Communist party advocates the overthrow of this Government by force and violence.

**Stone Reads Decision.**  
In the Japanese case, the Chief Justice said:

"Like every military control of the population of a dangerous zone in war time, it necessarily involves some infringement of individual liberty, just as does the police establishment of fire lines during a fire, or the confinement of people to their homes during an air-raid alarm—neither of which could be thought of as an infringement of constitutional right."

"Distinctions between citizens solely because of their ancestry are by their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of equality."

"We may assume that these considerations would be controlling here were it not for the fact that the danger of espionage and sabotage in time of war and of threatened invasion, calls upon the military authorities to scrutinize every relevant fact bearing on the loyalty of populations in the danger areas."

The court did not pass on a point that had been raised—namely, the right of the Government to exclude citizens from the military zone which was set up by Maj. Gen. J. L. Dewey, commander of the area.

**Student Challenged Order.**  
Presidential and military orders providing for evacuation, and legislation putting "teeth" in these mandates were challenged by Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi, a senior at the University of Washington, who was given concurrent sentences of three months for refusing to report to a civilian control station and to heed the 8 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew. As a natural born citizen—his parents were born in Japan—Hirabayashi said the restrictions infringed his liberty in violation of the Constitution.

He also contended that the curfew restriction unconstitutionally discriminated between citizens of Japanese ancestry and those of other ancestry in violation of the fifth amendment. Since the sentences on the two counts ran concurrently, Justice Stone said, it was unnecessary to pass on the question of evacuation, once it was decided that the student was subject to the curfew order.

As to the latter, the court said: "We conclude that it was within the lawful power of Congress and the executive arm of the Government to prescribe this curfew order for the period under consideration and that its promulgation by the military commander involved no unlawful delegation of legislative power."

**Special Conditions Cited.**  
Hirabayashi was a resident of Seattle, which was included in the curfew rule. The curfew order was promulgated three days after Congress had enacted legislation providing punishment for violation of any order of that nature. "On that basis," Justice Stone said, "the conclusion is inescapable that Congress by the act of March 21, had ratified and confirmed the executive order from which Gen. Dewey's order stemmed."

"The actions taken must be appraised in the light of the conditions with which the President and Congress were confronted in the early months of 1942," he continued, recalling the attack on Pearl Harbor and the subsequent Japanese victories in the Pacific. He added:

"That reasonably prudent men charged with the responsibility of our national defense had ample ground for concluding that they must face the danger of invasion, take measures against it and in making the choice of measures consider our internal situation cannot be doubted."

"The challenged orders were defense measures for the avowed purpose of safeguarding the military area in question at a time of threatened air raids and invasion by the Japanese forces from the danger of sabotage and espionage."

"As the curfew was made applicable to citizens residing in the area only if they were of Japanese ancestry our inquiry must be whether in the light of all the facts and circumstances there was any substantial basis for the conclusion in which Congress and the military commander united, that the curfew

(See COURT, Page 2-X.)



## Steel Leaders Predict 'Disaster' In New Walkout of Coal Miners; Next Move Is Up to Government

### Ickes Awaiting Possible Talks With Union Men

Steel men today predicted a cut within 24 hours as the Nation's coal mines were thrown into idleness for the third time in seven weeks.

The walkout at the pits, which started at midnight Friday, became general last night when John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers rejected what they termed an "infamous yellow dog contract" proposed by the War Labor Board.

Today the only prospect of coal being dug in Illinois, where most members of the American Federation of Labor Progressive Mine Workers were expected to stay on the job. Even there, however, at least 2,500 of the State's 15,000 Progressive Mine Workers were idle in a sympathy stoppage that affected 11 of the 130 mines with PMW contracts.

### Miners Virtually Unanimous In Strike, Field Reports Show

#### Coke Ovens Banked by Steel Mills; Further Curtailment Expected

PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Coal digging at union mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, the Nation's two biggest coal-producing States, nose-dived virtually to zero today as their 330,000 miners stayed home for the third time in seven weeks after the collapse of working contract negotiations.

Steel producers, saying conditions were considerably more serious than the last stoppage in the first week of June, immediately prepared to curtail output of steel needed for weapons of war.

As the first behemoth coke ovens were banked, a spokesman of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest subsidiary of United States Steel, said:

"This is a lot more serious than the second walkout. Our operations will be expected the first day this time. We affect our coke output will be down to 25 per cent in a few days and this will immediately affect steel operations."

The reason, he said, was that the company's stockpile was "still materially reduced" because of the second walkout, which forced closing of 11 of the 23 Carnegie-Illinois blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh area.

Some United Mine Workers' locals voted formally not to work. Other miners automatically refused to work without a contract.

John Komolo, a UMW organizer of District 4, at Fredricktown, Pa., said:

### High Court Rules Communist Can Keep Citizenship

#### Reverses Decision of Lower Tribunal in Schneiderman Case

By J. A. FOX.

The Supreme Court today held that an alien's membership in the Communist party in 1927 does not warrant cancellation of citizenship. In reversing an action of the Federal District Court at San Francisco, the court declined to say if the Communist party advocates the overthrow of this Government by force and violence.

The court's ruling came in deciding an appeal by William Schneiderman, Russian-born secretary of the Communist party in California, whose citizenship was ordered canceled by the Federal District Court on June 12, 1940, on the grounds that he had been naturalized illegally in 1927.

The Supreme Court split, 5 to 3, in its ruling today. Justice Murphy delivered the majority opinion. Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter dissented. Justice Jackson, a former Attorney General who handled the litigation in the Justice Department, did not participate.

**Two Centers Feel Stoppage.**

The stoppage was felt immediately in at least two steel centers.

The Republic Steel Corp. said at Birmingham, Ala. it was forced to halve its coke oven production and three of its four blast furnaces there and one at Gadsden were operating at only 80 per cent of capacity.

At Pittsburgh the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. banked its first behemoth coke ovens, asserting the company's coke stockpile still was materially reduced as a result of the second walkout, which closed 11 of the firm's 23 blast furnaces in that area.

Pennsylvania with 200,000 hard and soft coal miners and West Virginia with 130,000 bituminous workers represented more than three-fourths of the Nation's coal output. Numbers of UMW miners in other States include 60,000 in Kentucky, Illinois, 25,000; Alabama, 22,000; Virginia, 23,500; Ohio, 21,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Indiana, 8,000; Arkansas, Oklahoma, 6,000; Colorado, 6,800; Wyoming, 4,000; Utah, 3,200; Iowa, 2,000; New Mexico, 1,800; and Montana, 1,300.

"We hate to see production slow down at a time like this, but it is not our fault. We are disgusted with the War Labor Board and we feel that we have been unjustly dealt with."

The shutdown was 100 per cent in (See STRIKE, Page A-12.)

**15,000 Are Reported Dead in Earthquake In Northern Turkey**

Adapazar Feels Brunt Of Shock; Tremors Felt at Istanbul

LONDON, June 21.—The Berlin radio today said a violent earthquake had rocked the northwest part of Anatolia Province of Turkey and that unconfirmed reports placed the dead in the city of Adapazar alone at 15,000, half its population.

The account, from the non-credible Transocean News Agency, said the quake occurred shortly after 6:30 p.m. yesterday during a heavy thunderstorm, and that a muffled subterranean rumbling from below the earth's surface added to the terror.

The quake's epicenter was placed at Adapazar and the unconfirmed reports, Transocean said, were that 40 per cent of the houses were destroyed and another 30 per cent were damaged severely.

**Six Killed, 200 Hurt In Riots at Detroit; State Troops Called**

Entire Police Force of 3,500 Vainly Attempts To Stop Disorder

DETROIT, June 21.—Michigan State Troop and State troopers were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and about 200 injured in widespread race riots.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard of Michigan State police announced shortly before 11 a.m. that Gov. Harry Kelly of Michigan had ordered mobilization of State forces.

At that time, outbreaks of violence which had spread from a fight at the Belle Isle bridge late last night were continuing despite mobilization of the entire 3,500 members of the police force of the Nation's fourth city.

Six colored men had lost their lives and a white physician, attacked while answering a call, and a police sergeant were critically injured. The police sergeant was shot in a gun fight with colored store looters.

**Won't Declare Martial Law.**

Capt. Leonard said the Governor had directed mobilization at two Detroit armories, of 1,000 State troops picked from the best-trained companies in the State. In addition, he said, between 400 and 500 members of the State police force, including those in Michigan's upper peninsula, more than 300 miles from Detroit, already were mobilized and standing ready for action if needed.

**Question Unsettled.**

On the subject of the Communist party beliefs, Justice Murphy said: "For some time the question, whether advocacy of governmental overthrow by force and violence is a principle of the Communist party of the United States has perplexed courts, administrators, legislators and students. On varying records and in different proceedings, some courts have held that administrative findings that the party did so advocate was not so wanting in evidential support as to amount to a denial of due process; others have held to the contrary on different records, and some seem to have taken the position that they will judicially notice that force and violence is a party principle. This court has never passed upon the question whether the party does so (See SUPREME COURT, Page A-8.)"

**Other Areas Suffer.**

Anatolia is the great western peninsula of Turkey between the Black and Mediterranean Seas, leading to the Dardanelles.

Earth tremors also were reported in other parts of Anatolia, even in the east. Sparse and disrupted communications delayed accurate accounts of damage and suffering.

**Stones Hurling at Cars.**

Groups of Negroes and of whites milled about on street corners in a wide section bordering on the northeast of downtown Detroit, hurling stones and bricks at passing automobiles bearing members of both races. Automobiles were overturned. (See DETROIT, Page A-8.)

**Two Men Killed as Auto Strikes Bridge at Elkton**

By the Associated Press.

ELKTON, Md., June 21.—Two men were injured fatally today when a car struck a bridge abutment here and burst into flames.

**Freyberg Consulting New Zealand Officials**

By the Associated Press.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 21.—Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, whose New Zealanders were in the van of troops who outflanked the Mareth Line and aided in the final defeat of Axis forces in Tunisia, has returned here for consultations with the government. It was announced officially yesterday.

**Liberators Bomb Airfield in Gilberts**

Other Solomons Attacks Reported by Navy

By the Associated Press.

Heavy bombing raids, scoring a number of hits on the Japanese airfield at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands were reported by the Navy today.

The attack was made during the night of June 18-19 by Liberator heavy bombers. Although seven Zeros were in the air they did not press a determined counterattack.

The next night Army Liberators attacked Japanese positions at Kabil in the Buin area, starting a number of fires.

Sunday morning Navy Dauntless dive bombers and Avenger torpedo bombers, escorted by Army Warhawk and Navy Wildcat fighters, attacked Vila, Kolombangara Island, firing a supply dump. Hits also were not observed.

**Willing to Work for U. S.**

The Mine Workers' policy Committee in a 750-word statement calling the War Labor Board, which Mr. Lewis has charged with prejudice, declared:

"We assert the willingness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the Government itself, under the direction of the custodian of mines."

"The executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the Secretary of the Interior."

**Beaverbrook's Son Fails To Contest Divorce Suit**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 21.—An unkenneled suit by Mrs. Cynthia Alken for divorce from Wing Comdr. Max Aitken, RAF ace and eldest son of Lord Beaverbrook, has been docketed in divorce court for the term beginning tomorrow, a docket listing disclosed today.

**Army Puts Check On Insignia to Halt Impostors**

To conserve metal and discourage impostors, the War Department served notice today on 2,800 individuals and firms engaged in the manufacture and sale of Army insignia that their licenses will be revoked.

**Last of Georgia Fugitives Captured in Chicago**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Detective Ralph Miller said yesterday he had arrested Robert Vostokowicz, 20, whom he identified as the last of a score of convicts who escaped from the Georgia State Penitentiary at Reidsville on April 15.

**Meat Price Reduction Goes Into Effect Today**

By the Associated Press.

An average three-cent-a-pound reduction in the retail price of most meats went into effect today—the second of three price rollbacks undertaken by the Office of Price Administration through payments of subsidies.

**Virginia Soldier Drowns**

CONCORD, Mass., June 21 (AP)—Pvt. John E. Thurman, 23, Pedler Mills, Va., was drowned yesterday in Sudbury River when a canoe tipped over. Pvt. Thurman had been attached to the Army Air Forces stationed at the Medford Airport.

**Dog Which Bit Policemen Is Found to Be Rabid**

Two first precinct policemen who were bitten yesterday by a police dog were ordered to report to the police and firemen's clinic today after a Health Department examination of the animal showed the presence of rabies.

**Italians in Pantelleria Assail Hitler and Duce**

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 21.—Sixty-seven Italian citizens of Allied-occupied Pantelleria have signed a letter denouncing "the two mad men, Hitler and his faithful vassal Mussolini," and appealing to the Allies to "save the garden of Europe." It was announced here today. The letter was addressed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command.

**Winchester Marine Dies In South Pacific Crash**

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 21.—Lt. Neal G. Williams, 38, an operations officer of the Marine Air Corps, was killed in a crash somewhere in the South Pacific, according to word received by his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Allamong. Details were not available.

**Army Puts Check On Insignia to Halt Impostors**

To conserve metal and discourage impostors, the War Department served notice today on 2,800 individuals and firms engaged in the manufacture and sale of Army insignia that their licenses will be revoked.

**Italians in Pantelleria Assail Hitler and Duce**

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 21.—Sixty-seven Italian citizens of Allied-occupied Pantelleria have signed a letter denouncing "the two mad men, Hitler and his faithful vassal Mussolini," and appealing to the Allies to "save the garden of Europe." It was announced here today. The letter was addressed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command.



### A. P. Files Affidavits Opposing Motion for Summary Judgment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Associated Press prepared to file in Federal Court today more than half a hundred affidavits in opposition to a Government motion for summary judgment in the anti-trust civil action against the non-profit, co-operative newswriting agency.

### Moscow Broadcasts Message From Knox

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 21.—The Moscow radio broadcast a message today from Secretary of the Navy Gen. Knox at Washington on the occasion of Tuesday's second anniversary of the German invasion of Russia.

### French Rift Reported Continuing After Talks On Military Control

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, June 21.—The French Committee of National Liberation was reported unofficially today to have failed to agree in a morning meeting on the issue of division of military powers between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

### Contradicts U. S. Charge Papers Can't Succeed Without Its Services

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Associated Press prepared to file in Federal Court today more than half a hundred affidavits in opposition to a Government motion for summary judgment in the anti-trust civil action against the non-profit, co-operative newswriting agency.

### Governors' Parley Takes Up Postwar Planning by States

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—With the eyes of the Nation more intently on it than ever before in its 35 years, the Governors' Conference today began discussions of State aid in the war program and of postwar planning by the States.

### Committee Is Believed To Have Failed to Agree And Deferred Decision

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, June 21.—The French Committee of National Liberation was reported unofficially today to have failed to agree in a morning meeting on the issue of division of military powers between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

### O'Coner and Others Hit at Federal Concentration of Power

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—With the eyes of the Nation more intently on it than ever before in its 35 years, the Governors' Conference today began discussions of State aid in the war program and of postwar planning by the States.

### Hit at Federal Concentration of Power

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—With the eyes of the Nation more intently on it than ever before in its 35 years, the Governors' Conference today began discussions of State aid in the war program and of postwar planning by the States.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Two Men Killed as Auto Strikes Bridge at Elkton

By the Associated Press.

ELKTON, Md., June 21.—Two men were injured fatally today when a car struck a bridge abutment here and burst into flames.

### Freyberg Consulting New Zealand Officials

By the Associated Press.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, June 21.—Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, whose New Zealanders were in the van of troops who outflanked the Mareth Line and aided in the final defeat of Axis forces in Tunisia, has returned here for consultations with the government. It was announced officially yesterday.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Dog Which Bit Policemen Is Found to Be Rabid

Two first precinct policemen who were bitten yesterday by a police dog were ordered to report to the police and firemen's clinic today after a Health Department examination of the animal showed the presence of rabies.

### Army Puts Check On Insignia to Halt Impostors

To conserve metal and discourage impostors, the War Department served notice today on 2,800 individuals and firms engaged in the manufacture and sale of Army insignia that their licenses will be revoked.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Italians in Pantelleria Assail Hitler and Duce

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 21.—Sixty-seven Italian citizens of Allied-occupied Pantelleria have signed a letter denouncing "the two mad men, Hitler and his faithful vassal Mussolini," and appealing to the Allies to "save the garden of Europe." It was announced here today. The letter was addressed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command.

### Winchester Marine Dies In South Pacific Crash

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 21.—Lt. Neal G. Williams, 38, an operations officer of the Marine Air Corps, was killed in a crash somewhere in the South Pacific, according to word received by his mother-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Allamong. Details were not available.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

## Allied Flyers Hit Sicilian Targets, Down 16 Planes

### Rome Radio Reports Naples and 4 Other Cities Also Raided

By the Associated Press.

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's air fleets were declared officially at Allied headquarters in North Africa today to have heaped new destruction on Sicilian targets from Marsala to Messina Straits—the shooting down 16 Axis fighters in the process—and the Rome radio said Naples and four other Italian mainland cities also were raided yesterday.

Medium bombers and fighters cooperated to round out heavy weekend blows against Italy and Sicily.

The Italian high command communique, broadcast from Rome, said Naples, a major west coast supply port; Foggia, a railroad city near the spur of the Italian boot; Spinazzola, 45 miles to the south-east and Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, on the toe of the boot were attacked by Allied airmen yesterday.

### Five Allied Planes Lost

The Algerian radio warned the Italian pilots in a broadcast today that Allied flyers, which have been largely confined to ports, would broad now to the interior.

"If you want to save your industries and see Italy restored to the position she deserves after the war," the announcer said, "demand peace and demonstrate for peace."

### Committee Is Believed To Have Failed to Agree And Deferred Decision

By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, June 21.—The French Committee of National Liberation was reported unofficially today to have failed to agree in a morning meeting on the issue of division of military powers between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Engaged by 15 Fighters

Other Wellingtons attacked San Giovanni, on the Italian side of Messina Straits; Porto Empedocle, in Southern Sicily; and Marsala, a World War II port.

In tangled clashes of mounting fury, Mauders and escorting Lightning fighters closed with 15 enemy fighters which rose to challenge them as they were leaving Castelvetrano Airport, the airfield on the Sicilian coast, after hitting the airport's traffic control building, straddling the runway with heavy bombs and scoring direct hits with fragmentation bombs on a large number of Axis planes dispersed on the field.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.

### Attack on Convoy Reported

By the Associated Press.

A Saturday night attack by German bombers on an Allied convoy off Cap Serrat, Tunisia, was reported in a DNB dispatch radioed from Berlin to have left six transports and merchantmen totaling 35,000 tons seriously damaged and one merchant ship in a huge cloud of smoke.



### War Goods Producers Urge More Incentive For Efficient Work

#### Ship Builder Cites Estimating Hazards, Profits and Losses

By the Associated Press.

Executives of two of the Nation's largest war goods producers told the House Naval Affairs Committee today they were in full accord with the principle of renegotiation of contracts but believed more consideration should be given to incentives for efficient operation.

Roger Williams, executive vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., testified that on individual contracts running as high as \$50,000,000 in the case of a battleship, it was virtually impossible to estimate costs accurately in advance.

"We have no desire whatever to retain excessive profits," Mr. Williams declared.

**Offered to Return Profits.**

His company, Mr. Williams said, at a meeting with the Navy Price Adjustment Board in December, offered to return to the Navy profits now estimated at more than \$36,000,000 on work for which the contract price was \$272,000,000, and in addition waived voluntary contract price increases on the battleship Indiana, the aircraft carrier Hornet and on other ships amounting to more than \$15,000,000.

"We are pleased that in these times we have been able to effect large savings in man-hour costs," he added.

Mr. Williams made these recommendations, among others, with respect to renegotiations.

That renegotiations be undertaken after the payment of taxes. This, he claimed, would eliminate about two-thirds of the cases.

"That a substantial incentive be allowed for efficiency. In this connection, Mr. Williams said his company built the Indiana at savings in man-hours of 7,000,000 compared to a navy yard, which accounted largely for a saving of \$8,000,000 below the costs of the nearest competitor. "We believe we should participate substantially in such savings," he commented. "Otherwise we are penalized for our own efficiency."

Mr. Williams suggested that if the renegotiation procedure were to be made retroactive, it also might take in the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise, which he said he had his company lost \$500,000, with the latter showing a profit of about \$1,000.

F. Donaldson Brown, vice president and chairman of the Finance Committee of General Motors Corp., told the committee his company "has no cause to complain about renegotiation."

Early last year, he said, General Motors began voluntarily reducing prices of its contracts to the end that for 1942 profits on its overall manufacturing operations, before taxes, but after other charges including reserves, "we were approximately half the margin secured in the pre-war year 1941."

### Seven Killed, Four Injured in Crash of Army Bomber

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. Dak., June 21.—Seven men were killed and four were injured when a four-engine Army bomber crashed near the runway of the Great Falls (Mont.) Air Base Saturday, Maj. Ellis E. Eno, commander of the Rapid City Army Air Base, announced today.

The ship was on a routine training flight from the Rapid City base at the time, Maj. Eno said. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate.

Maj. Eno said the following were killed: Second Lt. Daniel B. Kline, Seattle; Second Lt. Raymond D. Duncan, Detroit; Second Lt. Stanley A. Smith, Cleveland; Staff Sgt. Albert S. Walsh, Manchester, N. H.; Sgt. George N. Scanzoni, Livingston, Ill.; Corp. Everett C. Hasten, Laredo, N. C.; and Sgt. William G. Norlag, Bayona, Ill.

Injured and taken to the Great Falls Air Base hospital were: Second Lt. John H. Ulrich, Chicago; Staff Sgt. Peter G. Bertram, Newark, Conn.; Staff Sgt. Henry C. Selig, Laredo, N. C.; and Staff Sgt. Melvin A. Schrover, Sonora, Tex.

### Anti-Black Market Play To Open Here Tomorrow

"It's Up to You," an anti-black market musical show in which Government workers and other local residents will be the actors, will begin a 10-day run at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Agriculture Department Auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained by purchasing a 25-cent War stamp at the box office at the War savings booths at Hecht Co. and Woodward and Lothrop, or from an employe counselor of a Government agency.

The play, which was written by Arthur Arent and Earl Robinson, has had introductory performances by a Broadway cast in New York and was given a private showing distributed for production by local groups throughout the country.

The cast will include employes of Federal departments and bureaus.

### Convoy (Continued From First Page.)

trolled over and around the convoy from early morning until dusk, regardless of the weather on the changeable Atlantic.

Non-based Sunderland and Liberator aircraft were within sight of the convoy, too, but their presence generally was only learned from the radio, whose cryptic chat-terings told one dramatic story after another.

The pilot forced a submarine to surface with his bombs. Then he reported that he was diving again to machine gun the U-boat. As his ship screamed into the attack he left his transmitter on and we could hear the roar of his motor and the stutter of his guns. Then there was silence and no more was heard from him.

Our commodore reported that two submarines were destroyed and three more probably destroyed and several others damaged. Yesterday the Admiralty made these figures official, but observers in the convoy felt that they were much too conservative.

### Editorial Association Elects Hardy President

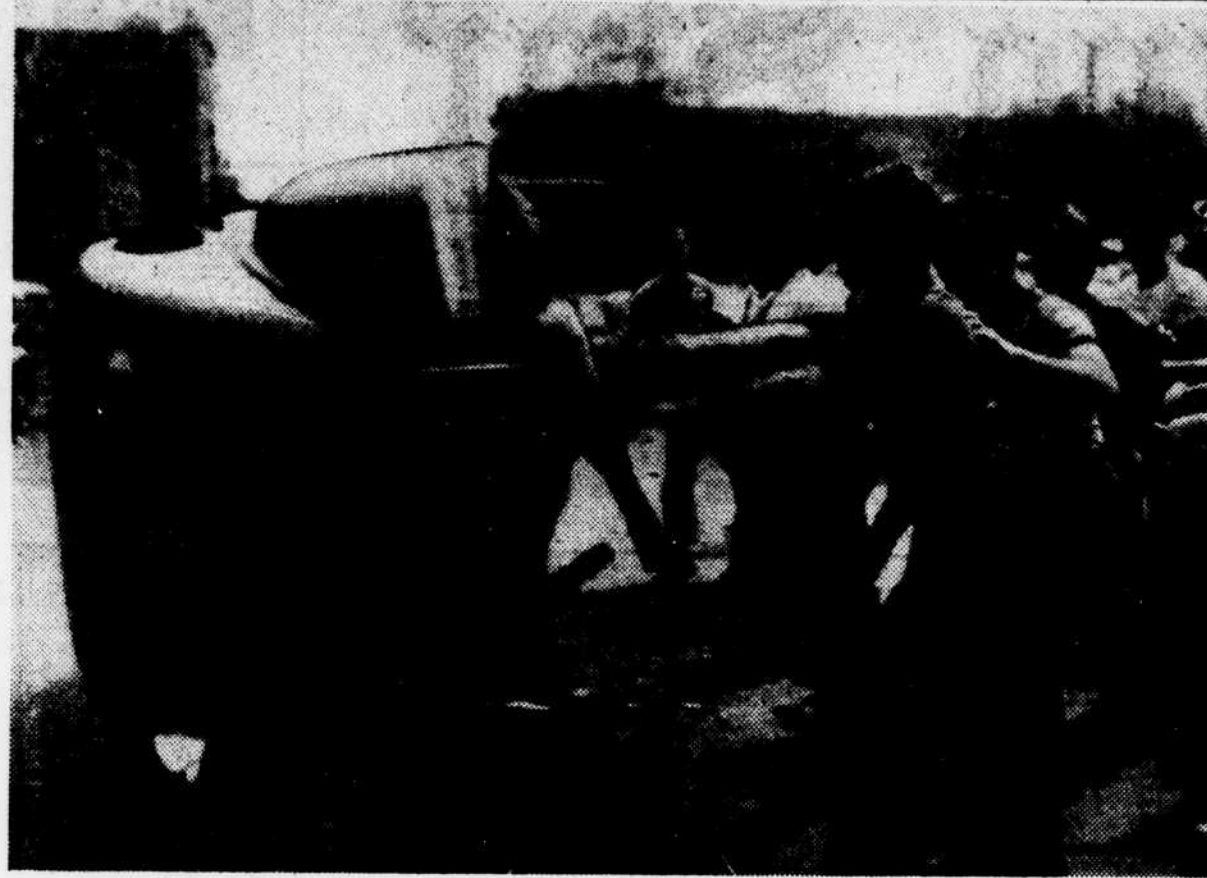
CINCINNATI, June 21.—Albert S. Hardy, publisher of the Gainesville (Ga.) News, yesterday was elected president of the National Editorial Association. He succeeds Edwin F. Abels of Lawrence, Kans., who was named chairman of the board.

Other officers elected at the NEA conference included W. Verne McKinney, Hillsboro, Oreg., vice president; J. Frank McDermond, Attica, Ind., treasurer; and Charles L. Ryder, Cobleskill, N. Y.; Fred Hill, Hamburg, Iowa; Floyd Miller, Royal Oak, Mich.; and Charles F. Helfenstein, Live Oak, Fla., directors.

### F. E. H. Groenman, Dutch Envoy to Canada, Dies

OTTAWA, June 21.—F. E. H. Groenman, 60, the Netherlands Minister to Canada since 1939, died at the Netherlands Legation here yesterday.

Mr. Groenman was appointed to Ottawa shortly after the outbreak of the war when the Canadian and Netherlands governments agreed to exchange Ministers for the first time.



DETROIT—RIOTERS IN ACTION—Automobiles entering fighting zones in Detroit's widespread race riots were attacked and often overturned, as shown above.

### Rail Labor Head Clashes With Attorney Before Railway Panel

#### Criticizes OPA Head For Continued Rise In Price Structure

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, defended his actual railroad experience in a verbal clash today with the general counsel for carriers opposing the 30 per cent wage increase demand of five railroad unions.

Asked by Jacob Aronson, vice president of the New York Central system and carriers' counsel, whether Mr. Whitney's charge that the railroads were wasting manpower and "destroying efficiency" was based on actual experience, the witness replied:

"What is the purpose of that question—to embarrass some one? No, I won't answer that. It's none of your business."

Later Mr. Whitney told Mr. Aronson: "I'll match my services on railroads with yours anytime."

### Court (Continued From First Page.)

as applied was a protective measure necessary to meet the threat of sabotage and espionage which would substantially affect the war effort and which might reasonably be expected to aid an enemy invasion. The alternative which appellant (defendant) insists must be accepted is for the military authorities to impose the curfew on all citizens within the military area or none.

### Five Warships Added To U. S. Naval Might

By the Associated Press.

TWO destroyers, a destroyer escort vessel, a cruiser and a submarine were added over the week end to America's growing naval might.

### Woman Calls Fireman To Quell Husband

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Minnie Zahn, 46, told Judge Harvey L. Neelen why she "pulled" a fire alarm box. Her telephone was torn out, she said, by her husband. She didn't want to disturb the neighbors to call police during an early-morning argument with her mate.

### Brothers, Long Apart, Stay in Same Hotel

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.—Ensign Winslow Beckwith, West Newton, Mass., wrote his mother during an overnight stop. Pvt. Walker Beckwith, also en route to a new assignment, stayed all night here. He wrote his mother.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### WMC Finds Negroes Providing 6.7 Pct. Of War Plant Labor

#### Board Marks Increase In Number Employed Since 1942 Survey

By the Associated Press.

The War Manpower Commission reported today a "slow but steady increase in the use of Negro workers in war plants throughout the country" but added that there still is "not an adequate utilization of Negroes in some areas and some plants."

The WMC said Negroes comprised 5.8 per cent of 12,000,000 workers employed in some 16,000 plants reporting to its employment service in July, 1942, but their number, after a month-to-month increase, had risen to 6.7 per cent of 14,673,000 workers in the same plants by the end of last April.

Nevertheless, although Negroes make up about 10 per cent of the Nation's population, they comprise "only about 7 per cent of the employment in war industries," the WMC said, explaining as the reasons:

- "The Negro labor force is concentrated in that part of the country where a relatively small proportion of war contracts are being executed. Those areas and a large proportion of the Negro working force in them are engaged in essential agriculture."
- "The report observed that 'two-thirds of the country's Negro labor supply is confined to 14 Southern States, whereas only 1.5 per cent of total war contracts have been awarded in those States.'"
- "Limited occupational and training opportunities heretofore afforded Negro workers" and "employer, union and worker prejudice, even in some areas of concentrated Negro population where war contracts have created a stringent labor market."

### Murray Blames 'One Man' For Union Labor Unrest

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 21.—Blame for the organized labor and for congressional passage of the Connally anti-strike bill was placed yesterday by Philip Murray, director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, on "one man."

### 11,725,000 Tons of Coal Produced in Week

By the Associated Press.

Bituminous coal production in the week ended June 12 totaled 11,725,000 tons, compared with 3,035,000 tons for the week ended June 9, during which a majority of the mines were idle because of a wage dispute that again has closed the pit. Secretary of the Interior, in his role of fuel administrator, also reported today that anthracite production in the week ended June 12 totaled 1,317,000 tons compared with 137,000 tons for the previous week.

### Synthetic Machine Gun Offers Trainees Shooting Gallery Fun

#### Electrical Device Uses Plastic Pellets; Amplifier Furnishes Battle Sounds

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Development of a training machine gun which provides the soldier with the fun and fascination of a shooting gallery but doesn't use expensive ammunition has been disclosed.

The gun, operated by electricity and compressed air and shooting plastic pellets, makes a racket like that of a real gun. Recoil vibration shakes the trainee's background. An amplifier in the background furnishes typical battle sounds—airplanes zooming, shells screaming, bombs bursting.

### Woman Calls Fireman To Quell Husband

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Minnie Zahn, 46, told Judge Harvey L. Neelen why she "pulled" a fire alarm box. Her telephone was torn out, she said, by her husband. She didn't want to disturb the neighbors to call police during an early-morning argument with her mate.

### Brothers, Long Apart, Stay in Same Hotel

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.—Ensign Winslow Beckwith, West Newton, Mass., wrote his mother during an overnight stop. Pvt. Walker Beckwith, also en route to a new assignment, stayed all night here. He wrote his mother.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Mobilization of Brains Now War's Big Need, Dean Ackerman Says

#### Ax of Public Opinion Alone Can Curb Waste, End Bickering, He Asserts

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 21.—Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism of Columbia University, said today that the country's "fundamental problem" was the "mobilization of brain power on the civilian front."

"This global war is now primarily a test of the brain power of the belligerents," Dean Ackerman said in a commencement day address at Earlham College, adding: "The controlling factor in victory will be the superior intellect of the individual fighters and the superior alertness of civilians."

Every citizen, Dean Ackerman said, "can be grateful because he himself is in the war. He is in the war instrumentally, for focusing brain power on Washington."

"If every citizen would regard his daily or weekly newspaper as a medium for the expression of his opinion, civilian public opinion could be mobilized, and it could be focused on those officials who do not seem to comprehend that in war as in peace the people are supreme."

There is "little evidence of waste, inefficiency, apathy or mismanagement" in war industries, farms and American institutions in domestic economy "with the single exception of the Federal bureaucracy," Dean Ackerman said.

"Part of the money which people have paid in taxes to help our country win decisive battles is now being used to defend the system and the officials responsible for confusion and bickering," he said.

"It is time," he added, "for civilian brain power to be focused on the food problem or there will be no freedom from want in our own country."

Saying that the "great abyss between bureaucracy and reality must be bridged by the mobilization of public opinion," Dean Ackerman said "the people of America should make greater use of their freedom to express their opinions to editors."

Every citizen who writes to newspaper editors can be confident of the result because men in high places may not fear the wrath of God, but they do fear the wrath of public opinion," he concluded.

### Murray Blames 'One Man' For Union Labor Unrest

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 21.—Blame for the organized labor and for congressional passage of the Connally anti-strike bill was placed yesterday by Philip Murray, director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, on "one man."

Addressing a mass meeting of Ford Motor workers at the United Workers (CIO), Mr. Murray described the anti-strike measure as "full of hatred and venom" and added that if it is signed by President Roosevelt "all people in the United States will suffer for the acts of one man."

Asked by the speaker to refer to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, Mr. Murray said only: "You heard my speech."

### 11,725,000 Tons of Coal Produced in Week

By the Associated Press.

Bituminous coal production in the week ended June 12 totaled 11,725,000 tons, compared with 3,035,000 tons for the week ended June 9, during which a majority of the mines were idle because of a wage dispute that again has closed the pit. Secretary of the Interior, in his role of fuel administrator, also reported today that anthracite production in the week ended June 12 totaled 1,317,000 tons compared with 137,000 tons for the previous week.

### Synthetic Machine Gun Offers Trainees Shooting Gallery Fun

#### Electrical Device Uses Plastic Pellets; Amplifier Furnishes Battle Sounds

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Development of a training machine gun which provides the soldier with the fun and fascination of a shooting gallery but doesn't use expensive ammunition has been disclosed.

The gun, operated by electricity and compressed air and shooting plastic pellets, makes a racket like that of a real gun. Recoil vibration shakes the trainee's background. An amplifier in the background furnishes typical battle sounds—airplanes zooming, shells screaming, bombs bursting.

### Woman Calls Fireman To Quell Husband

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Minnie Zahn, 46, told Judge Harvey L. Neelen why she "pulled" a fire alarm box. Her telephone was torn out, she said, by her husband. She didn't want to disturb the neighbors to call police during an early-morning argument with her mate.

### Brothers, Long Apart, Stay in Same Hotel

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.—Ensign Winslow Beckwith, West Newton, Mass., wrote his mother during an overnight stop. Pvt. Walker Beckwith, also en route to a new assignment, stayed all night here. He wrote his mother.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Destroyer Launched at Newark Is Named for Booth, D. C. Hero

#### Mother Christens Vessel as Father Watches Exercises

A new destroyer slid down the ways today at Newark, bearing the name of one of the first Washingtonians killed in this war, Ensign Robert Sinclair Booth, Jr.

Ensign Booth, who was 26 and whose home was at 2301 Cathedral avenue N. W., was killed at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941.

His mother broke the bottle on the bow of the slim, swift craft named for her son, while his father, an official of the Interstate Commerce Commission, looked proudly on. He was their only child.

Ensign Booth went to Central High school and the University of Maryland, where he was born at Hickory, N. C., and came to Washington with his parents in 1915.

A second destroyer launched at Newark today, according to the Associated Press, was the Carroll, named for Newark, Fuller Carroll, Jr., killed in the Solomon Islands, August 9, when the Japanese sank four Allied cruisers without known loss to themselves. His mother, a resident of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the sponsor.

### Labor 'Holding Bag,' CIO Aide Declares

#### Says Government Hasn't Held Line on Prices

By the Associated Press.

Testifying on price control before the House Small Business Committee today, Hoyt S. Hadcock, legislative representative of the CIO Maritime Union, said "the Government has not held the line and labor has held the bag."

"As the situation now stands," he said, "labor has been limited to a 15 per cent increase by the Little Steel formula, but wages have actually increased by 3 per cent since January 1, 1941, and the cost of living has gone up 25 per cent."

"It is obvious that this situation cannot stand," he stated. "The conclusion to be drawn from this experience is that we now have a simple choice: We can hold the line firmly, or we can have runaway inflation, and by runaway inflation we mean further increases in price of 40, or 50, or 60 per cent in a single year. The period of creeping inflation is over."

Mr. Hadcock said dollars and cents prices rules "bolstered by subsidies" should have been put in effect months ago, but opposed the coffee subsidy plan on the ground it would not save enough money.

### Murray Blames 'One Man' For Union Labor Unrest

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 21.—Blame for the organized labor and for congressional passage of the Connally anti-strike bill was placed yesterday by Philip Murray, director of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, on "one man."

Addressing a mass meeting of Ford Motor workers at the United Workers (CIO), Mr. Murray described the anti-strike measure as "full of hatred and venom" and added that if it is signed by President Roosevelt "all people in the United States will suffer for the acts of one man."

Asked by the speaker to refer to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, Mr. Murray said only: "You heard my speech."

### 11,725,000 Tons of Coal Produced in Week

By the Associated Press.

Bituminous coal production in the week ended June 12 totaled 11,725,000 tons, compared with 3,035,000 tons for the week ended June 9, during which a majority of the mines were idle because of a wage dispute that again has closed the pit. Secretary of the Interior, in his role of fuel administrator, also reported today that anthracite production in the week ended June 12 totaled 1,317,000 tons compared with 137,000 tons for the previous week.

### Synthetic Machine Gun Offers Trainees Shooting Gallery Fun

#### Electrical Device Uses Plastic Pellets; Amplifier Furnishes Battle Sounds

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Development of a training machine gun which provides the soldier with the fun and fascination of a shooting gallery but doesn't use expensive ammunition has been disclosed.

The gun, operated by electricity and compressed air and shooting plastic pellets, makes a racket like that of a real gun. Recoil vibration shakes the trainee's background. An amplifier in the background furnishes typical battle sounds—airplanes zooming, shells screaming, bombs bursting.

### Woman Calls Fireman To Quell Husband

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Minnie Zahn, 46, told Judge Harvey L. Neelen why she "pulled" a fire alarm box. Her telephone was torn out, she said, by her husband. She didn't want to disturb the neighbors to call police during an early-morning argument with her mate.

### Brothers, Long Apart, Stay in Same Hotel

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.—Ensign Winslow Beckwith, West Newton, Mass., wrote his mother during an overnight stop. Pvt. Walker Beckwith, also en route to a new assignment, stayed all night here. He wrote his mother.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Stocking Run Preventive Is Burglar's Only Loot

By the Associated Press.

BURBANK, Calif.—He may have to run, but his socks won't. A burglar broke into the storeroom of a theater managed by Seth D. Perkins.

### Marconi Firm Denied Claims Against U. S. By Supreme Court

#### Suit Alleged Infringement Of Patents Before and During World War

By the Associated Press.

Claims filed by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. of America for damages against the United States for alleged infringement of radio patents before and during the World War were denied for the most part, today by the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Stone delivered the 5-10-3 decision in favor of the United States, except for an award of \$42,984, plus interest, to the New York company by the Court of Claims. The higher tribunal directed further proceedings by the Court of Claims before determining the disposition of this amount.

Justices Frankfurter, Roberts and Rutledge dissented in part, and Justice Murphy did not participate.

A total of \$6,000,000 had been sought on these and two other patents not involved in the Supreme Court appeal. Damages of \$34,827 were awarded by the Court of Claims on one of the patents not now involved.

The Court of Claims held that a Marconi patent covering the tuning of wireless telegraph transmitters and receivers was invalid, except for an adjustable condenser for which the \$42,984 was awarded, and that the United States had not infringed a patent issued to Sir John Ambrose Fleming for a vacuum tube.

Mr. Marconi's original petition, filed in 1916, asked \$1,000,000. An additional \$5,000,000 was sought in 1919 because of "the greatly increased use of wireless apparatus by the United States as a result of the World War of 1916-1918."

Explaining that the patents have expired, the company said it was being kept in existence for the purpose of prosecuting this litigation "in order to secure for its former stockholders a record of the United States' use of these important patents."

The company said most of its assets were conveyed in 1919 to the Radio Corp. of America which was said to have advanced money for prosecution of the claims.

### Merchant Ship Gun Crew Downs Four Axis Planes

By the Associated Press.

The Navy told today how a gun crew on a merchant vessel shot down four Axis planes and probably destroyed two others on a trip through the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean waters.

The ship itself was damaged by near misses and by a bomb which penetrated its highly inflammable casing, but did not explode.

The Navy gun crew, commanded by Lt. (j. g.) Robert H. McIlwain, New York City, got its first enemy, a torpedo plane, when waves of Axis aircraft attacked the convoy.

The gun crew held its fire until the raiders and probably shot down two more enemy planes, the Navy said.

In four plane attacks on the convoy the gun crew aided in driving off the raiders and probably shot down two more enemy planes, the Navy said.

### Mother Held in Burning Boy, 6, Faces Hearing

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., June 21.—A 35-year-old mother will be given a hearing tomorrow before Judge Herbert C. Brown in juvenile and Domestic Relations Court on a charge of cruelty to her 6-year-old son.

Police charged that the woman, a resident of a trailer camp at Campostella road and Berkley avenue, applied a piece of hot iron to the boy's bare skin as punishment for crying.

It was reported by police that the child had been ordered by his mother not to leave the trailer but the boy, complaining of the heat, disregarded his mother's words and went outdoors.

### Second Week Ends Without West Atlantic Ship Loss

By the Associated Press.

No Allied or neutral merchant ship losses in the Western Atlantic were announced last week—the first time since America entered the war that no sinkings were reported for two successive weeks.

So far this month only four Western Atlantic merchant losses have been announced. Reports last year showed 111 merchantmen destroyed in those waters during June.

The Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral merchant losses in the area since Pearl Harbor totals 668.

### Two Aviation Cadets Die in Texas Crash

By the Associated Press.

MOORE FIELD, Tex., June 21.—Two aviation cadets were killed yesterday in a training plane crash 14 miles southwest of Hebronville, Moore Field's public relations office reported today.

### War Picture Brighter, Lord Halifax Declares

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 21.—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, told newsmen in a brief stop here today that the general war picture seems much brighter now but that there should be no slackening of the war efforts.

He urged every one to put more weight into all jobs now "so the war might be completed sooner."

Lord Halifax was en route to Lafayette to speak at a Purdue University convocation. He will return here tonight to speak at a dinner sponsored by the Indianapolis Executives Club.

### Judge Ignores Prisoners' Plea of Allergy

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Louis Tirri, 19, convicted of stealing a wallet, asked that he not be sent to the county jail farm because "he's allergic to poison oak."

But he may as well start scratching. Judge William F. James sentenced him to spend the next nine months there.

### Detroit (Continued From First Page.)

out of the riot areas, police officials said.

As far as was used within a stone's throw of the city hall was a group chanted a colored youth from Monroe avenue into the Campus Maritus, on the east side of Woodward avenue. Officers used the gas to disperse the crowd which gathered, many of whom were snappers attracted by the commotion.

Doctor Beaten Fatally.

The physician who was fatally beaten as he was answering a call in the riot area was identified as Dr. Joseph De Horatilis of Detroit.

Eight colored men were dead, victims of the riot and flare-up, and a white man was critically wounded in a gun fight with a colored store-losing gang.

John Fraulich, 43, Romulus, a white man, was found shot to death at the intersection of Warren and 14th streets. Police said he was shot through the chest.



### Elmer Davis Warned Senate Group Plans Searching Questions

#### Hoyt Due This Week To Succeed Cowles as OWI Domestic Chief

By the Associated Press. Elmer Davis, whose Office of War Information is threatened with a drastic curtailment through a House economy drive, was warned today to have all the answers ready for senatorial critics. Mr. Davis is scheduled to appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee this week to ask restoration of funds eliminated by the House in voting abolition of OWI's domestic branch. Senator Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, who last week assailed Mr. Davis' statement that Washington news is inadequately reported, said he planned to ask the OWI chief to "answer to a great many things." Other Senators expressed similar views. Meanwhile Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian, was due here this week, as the new chief of OWI's domestic branch, a post which will become non-existent unless the Senate restores the appropriations cut decreed by the House. Mr. Hoyt was named to succeed Gardner Cowles, jr., publisher of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, whose resignation was announced long before the fight on Capitol Hill over OWI funds. The House cut off \$5,500,000 leaving the OWI with \$29,972,000 to finance foreign propaganda but nothing for home front activities. Senator Bridges told reporters: "The House decision is the natural consequence of the attitude and actions of the OWI in the domestic field." Some House Republicans have charged that Mr. Davis' organization was active in promoting a fourth term for President Roosevelt, but Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana said he regarded the action eliminating the funds as "a spite vote."

"Davis may have talked too much at times," Senator Ellender said, "but I think he has been doing a pretty good job." There were evidences, however, of a Republican determination in the Senate—apparently shared by some Democrats—to halt the domestic activities of the OWI. Mr. Davis has said that unless the full appropriation is allowed "there won't be any OWI and that is that."

### A. P. Suit

(Continued From First Page.)

serve all comers the incentive for co-operation would no longer exist. It would shift into an organization for pecuniary profit in private ownership and subject to private control, or because of its judicially fostered monopolistic status, would come under Government regulation and control. Here lies the danger to the freedom of the press.

President Cites A. P. Record. Robert McLean, president of the A. P. and president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, said in his affidavit that the standard of news reporting set by the A. P. "which the plaintiff recognizes as being of the highest, has had a world-wide effect." "The assurance of the maintenance of the present standard of the Associated Press as a co-operative enterprise the affairs of which in connection with the maintenance of that standard, including admission to membership, are within the control of its members free from external pressures whether political or otherwise," Mr. McLean said. "So also does its ability to compete successfully with commercial news agencies."

Mr. McLean said that under A. P. by-laws, A. P. members were entitled to certain rights and privileges and, in turn, agreed to assume certain duties and obligations. To keep these factors in effect, he added, it was essential that the organization through its representatives "shall have the power of discipline." "Without such power, including when necessary suspension or expulsion of a member, the maintenance of the high standard of the news report is impossible," he said. "In any organization which is compelled to admit all applicants the power to discipline necessarily dissolves, and where the public interest is involved, public regulation becomes inevitable."

Reply to U. S. Claims. In general the affidavits replied to 24 affidavits filed by the Government in support of its motion made May 25 and challenged the Government contention that the A. P. should serve every newspaper. They included numerous declarations from editors and publishers subscribing to news services other than A. P. who said they found non-membership in A. P. no bar to successful newspaper operations. An affidavit by Kent Cooper, executive director and general manager of A. P., described the organization of the Canadian Press and declared that "in substance the operations of the A. P. and Canadian Press co-operative news agencies are supplemental." The Government suit seeks to nullify the existing exchange agreement between A. P. and Canadian Press. With Canadian Press as a supplemental agency, he added, the A. P. is unique among all great news agencies because of its non-profit, co-operative character and "unlike news agencies everywhere else in the world, it has never been subsidized, directly or indirectly, by Government or otherwise." Picture Setup Explained. Mr. Cooper said A. P. acquired Wide World Photos, Inc., of which the Government seeks to have the A. P. divest itself, after Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, informed him that the Times proposed to discontinue Wide World, but that if A. P. desired to purchase the company the New York Times would be willing to sell it to A. P., of which the Times was a member, but that it would not sell Wide World to any one else. He said that the mat service of Wide World was discontinued by A. P. because it proved to be a financial loss. An affidavit by Paul Miller, A. P. Washington bureau chief and formerly in charge of Wide World operations after its acquisition by A. P., asserted "no newspaper customer of Wide World was ever informed that it could not be serviced solely because of the change of



**SHEPARD FIELD, TEX.—"AT HOME" IN A SHIPPING CRATE**—Learning to make themselves at home in a 24-by-7 shipping crate is part of the training of students at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's Glider Mechanics School here. Fuselages of troop-carrying gliders will be shipped to advance invasion bases in the huge crates. When the gliders move out, the troops will move in. The crates, which resemble railroad boxcars, are insulated against cold, heat, wind and rain. —Wide World Photo.

ownership." He said the newspaper PM, published in New York by Marshall and Tribune, whose resignation was announced long before the fight on Capitol Hill over OWI funds. Edwin M. Williams, vice president and general business manager of United Press Associations, said that "in my experience, newspaper readers have not preferred or demanded the Associated Press news service as against U. P. news service, and added that he knew of no instance where access to a particular news service was determinative of the paper's success or failure.

A Claim Comparison Error. A United Press had 369 newspaper subscribers when it was organized in 1907, he said, and on December 1, 1941, had 1,399 newspapers, 471 radio stations and 121 others taking its news service. Total U. P. expenditures grew from \$251,560 in 1907 to \$6,647,863 in 1941, he declared. Another affidavit by Mr. Williams described United Features Syndicate, Inc., a wholly-owned U. P. subsidiary. An affidavit by Frank J. Starzel, AP office executive, replied to one filed for the Government by Manfred K. Toepfen which compared leased wires of the AP and United Press. Mr. Starzel said Mr. Toepfen's comparison contained errors because it "arbitrarily excludes certain facilities used by the U. P. Operations of NEA Service, Inc., and Acme Newspapers, Inc., were described in an affidavit by Fred S. Ferguson, president of the two companies. He said the number of newspapers receiving picture service from NEA and Acme was 871 in 1940, 927 in 1941 and 1,069 in 1942.

Sun Praised Service. Concerning the Acme contract with the Chicago Sun, Mr. Ferguson said that from December 8, 1942, to the present, "responsible employees of the Chicago Sun have frequently expressed praise of the Acme service." In his opinion, he added, there was no substantial difference between the quality of pictures transmitted by the Acme "teletype" system and AP's "wirephoto" system.

Earl J. Johnson, vice president and general manager of UP, submitted a list of exclusive stories developed by UP and a letter dated in November, 1942, from Turner Catledge, as editor of the Chicago Sun, congratulating UP on its "magnificent election coverage." Paul Peterson, president of the company which published the Chicago Sun and the Baltimore Evening Sun, declared that the Evening Sun used U. P. exclusively from 1910 to 1928 "and established itself as one of the predominantly successful evening newspapers in the United States."

Others Submit Affidavits. Other affidavits included: William J. McCambridge, vice president and general manager of Press Association, Inc., stating that contracts between A. P. and radio stations in the United States did not obligate the station to furnish news to A. P. or A. P. to furnish news to A. P.; Walter Thompson Co., New York, regarding placement of newspaper advertising; Boyd Lewis, U. P. central division news editor, describing local news coverage in that division; J. A. McNeil of Toronto, general manager and secretary of Canadian Press, a copy of Canadian Press by-laws and a list of five applications for membership refused between 1923 and 1934.

F. R. A. Newsphoto editor, copy of an agreement covering the pooling of war pictures among international newsphotos, Acme, Life Magazine and A. P.; Mary Mauer, in charge of A. P. assessment records, regarding A. P. newsphoto membership. Robert R. Booth, A. P. auditor, replying to affidavit of Guy Raynor Hill for the Government on comparison of A. P. and U. P. string correspondent costs, asserted there was an error in Mr. Hill's figures because the Government was based on string correspondents only for U. P. while A. P. figures covered "all string correspondents, string photographers and other part-time workers."

A. S. Van Benthuyzen, newspaper consultant of New York on the evaluation of A. P. membership and compensation for loss of exclusive A. P. service. "Success" Charge Discounted. The following affidavits were from editors and publishers of newspapers, some former A. P. members, asserting the adequacy of other news agencies and in general that the success of a newspaper depended more on its management than on a particular wire service: Edward Lindsay, editor and director of Decatur Newspapers, Inc., owner of the newspaper in Illinois, citing the success of the East St. Louis Journal on the basis of U. P. service alone; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa., publisher of the Patriot and the Evening News. H. Hummel Berghaus, jr., managing editor of the Evening News, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carl D. Grant, editor of the Cincinnati Post; Arthur L. Fagan, editor and co-owner of the Hoboken (N. J.) Jersey Observer; Lawrence A. Clark, business manager of the Pontiac (Ill.) Daily Leader; Frederick H. Keefe, Newburgh, N. Y., publisher of the Newburgh News and the Beacon (N. Y.) News. Frank D. Schroth, publisher of

the Brooklyn Eagle; Walter A. Schmitt of the Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger; W. B. Chilsen, publisher of the Merrill (Wis.) Herald; Curtis G. Small, editor and manager of the Daily Register, Harrisburg, Ill.; O. M. Kinnison, publisher of the News-Democrat, Goshen, Ind.; Alfred G. Hill, publisher and partner of the Chester (Pa.) Times Publishing Co.; Norman R. Baker, editor of the Journal-News, Nyack, N. Y.; John J. Mead, jr., editor and co-publisher of the Erie (Pa.) Daily Times; M. G. Fitzpatrick, publisher of the Clean (N. Y.) Times-Herald; W. F. Prisk, publisher of the Long Beach (Calif.) Sun and president of the Pasadena (Calif.) Post; D. N. Slep, publisher of the Altoona (Pa.) Mirror.

Aids Small Papers. Charles E. Koons, publisher and general manager of the Middletown (Conn.) Herald; Roscoe H. Alcorn, editor of the Bowling Green (Ky.) News; Ralph O. Nusbbaum, editor of the Warsaw (Ind.) Union; Joseph P. McDonald, editor and manager of the Nevada State Journal, Reno, Nev., and Allen T. Witter, managing editor of the Brawling (Calif.) News; J. H. Crothers, president of the Eureka (Calif.) Newspapers, Inc.

The following submitted affidavits declaring in general that A. P. membership was a benefit to small papers and described how the co-operative nature contributed to the development of local news: C. H. Heintzelman, editor and owner of the Coatesville (Pa.) Record; Earl E. Hanway, co-publisher of the Casper (Wyo.) Tribune-Herald; F. W. Brinkerhoff, editor of the Pittsburg (Kan.) Herald; and the Pittsburg Sun, owned by R. Clymer, editor and manager of the El Dorado (Kans.) Times.

An affidavit by Harris Ellsworth, editor and manager of the Roseburg (Oreg.) News-Review, declared A. P. was not a restraint of free competition. William Mapel, professor of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, opposed an affidavit for the Government by Virginia M. Marino giving a comparison of news "beats" scored by A. P. and U. P.

On the basis of the A. P. log for the period May 1, 1940, to December 18, 1942, the Marino affidavit indicated that the A. P. scored 13,473 reports of local news, or 71.9 per cent, for the period over U. P.

Mr. Mapel asserted that "the document is misleading and of little value because the conclusion reached is based on an A. P. log which is by no means complete, but only 'scopes' and because it seeks to apply a mathematical formula to factors not susceptible to such a conclusion and consequently reaches a meaningless conclusion." The Mapel affidavit declared that U. P. did not keep an extensive news log.

McCormick Accused. Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune who filed two affidavits, contended the suit constituted a threat to a free press and that the action was on a line leading to plain violation of the first amendment. "The whole tenor and object of this suit is by indirection to force A. P. to render its service to all applicants conforming to standards deemed reasonable by the Government, thus transforming A. P. from a private enterprise into a public utility or quasi-public utility," he stated.

"An order by judicial legislative or administrative department of government directly or indirectly forcing A. P. for any other news agency, author, writer, compiler, syndicate or gatherer of news or information) to publish its information to all indifferently on equal terms would be a plain violation of the first amendment." Col. McCormick held some method of joint collection of news was essential to modern newspapers and that such a function was contrary to the first amendment. "Feasible Operation as Utility." "Should A. P. become the sole occupant of the news-agency field, or should it become greatly dominant in that field, it is probable that sooner or later efforts will be made to transform it into a strict public utility, required not only to serve all indifferently, but also required by governmental fiat to serve all at reasonable rates and to furnish reasonable service," he said. "To subject an integral part of the press to the probability of such regulation is a plain violation of the first amendment."

The Tribune publisher's affidavit, filed in answer to one made by Alfred McClung Lee, maintained that the first amendment was intended solely as a protection of the press against governmental encroachment. He added: S. E. Thomason, publisher of the Chicago Daily Illustrated Times and the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, submitted an affidavit outlining the background of changes in the A. P. by-laws approved by the members in April, 1942. At that time regulations were amended to provide for admission of new members by a simple majority vote instead of a four-fifths vote of those voting at a general meeting. It also was decided an applicant publishing in the same field as an existing member should pay, for the benefit of the member or members already oper-

ating in that field or city, a sum equal to 10 per cent of regular assessments paid by members in that locale since 1900.

Liberalization Effected. Mr. Thomason related that, with liberalization in mind, he made a motion to set up a committee to consider a revision of the bylaws, and it was adopted at the A. P.'s meeting in April, 1941. At that time, he added, he had no idea that the Justice Department considered any of the bylaws illegal, nor that the Chicago Sun or Washington Times-Herald intended to apply for membership.

He reported the committee—on which he served—had reviewed the bylaws and drafted the proposed amendments. Recounting the group's discussions, he said the reduction in the vote for admission to a majority could be expected to result in most instances in the election of local news agencies. At the same time the members would retain their traditional right to determine their future associates.

Mr. Thomason expressed the belief the committee voted for the payment of the stipulated sum by applicants because membership values had been enhanced by members already in that particular field. Don Maxwell, assistant managing editor and city editor of the Chicago Tribune, offered an affidavit in which he commented on others filed earlier by the Tribune. Editor Ernest von Hartz and Thomas A. Daffron of the Chicago Sun.

He set forth that Mr. von Hartz had deposed that a metropolitan press should have the foreign news reports of both A. P. and United Press to furnish a thoroughly comprehensive cable report. "In my judgment," Mr. Maxwell said, "the foreign news service of either U. P. or A. P. is sufficiently complete for any newspaper."

Refutes Statements. The affidavit stated Mr. Daffron had listed 20 stories which appeared in the Tribune between October 30, 1942, and March 25, 1943, and had stated that "U. P. did not furnish the story to the Chicago Sun, or else did not furnish the story to the news of the event had been published in the Chicago Tribune."

Mr. Maxwell replied that he found most of those stories in the Sun's first editions, but he did not know at what times the U. P. delivered them. Thomas Furlong, financial editor of the Chicago Tribune; W. L. Ayers, managing editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, and Robert P. Vandenberg, financial editor of the Chicago Herald-American, each submitted affidavits containing comments on one sent to the court earlier by Otto M. Smucker, financial editor of the Chicago Sun.

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, made an affidavit in which he pointed out that Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune's business survey department, and E. C. Christensen, a certified public accountant, had submitted affidavits containing comments on one sent to the court earlier by Otto M. Smucker, financial editor of the Chicago Sun.

Timothy N. Pfeiffer, member of the law firm of Milbank, Tweed and Hope representing the A. P., said in an affidavit that the records of the A. P. showed that it had been between 600 and 700 members shortly after its incorporation in 1900 and "since that time there have been 1,890 additions to the membership, as shown by the printed annual reports of the Associated Press." Also submitted in the affidavit was a list of 496 cities in the United States having daily newspapers, none of which was a member of the A. P. as of September 30, 1941. The list was taken from the Editor & Publisher international year book.

Daniel J. Shiller, also of the law firm, said that between August, 1932, and August, 1942, A. P. annual reports showed that 338 applications for membership were granted by the Board of Governors and "only 16 applications were rejected."

### Italians Are Declared Eager for Invasion or Peace to End Raids

#### People Short of Food And Sleep and Have Lost Faith in Duce

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, June 21.—The Italian people want to get out of the war and gain relief from Allied bombings, which have hammered pre-invasion warnings home to Italy's industrial centers, informants recently returned from that country said today. Short of food except in high-priced black market trading, short of sleep because of Allied air raids, and short of hope because they have lost faith in Mussolini's Fascist regime, the Italians were reported welcoming invasion or a separate peace as putting them out of their current misery. As the invasion threat grows, it was said, the Italians talk more and more about their chances of getting out of the war.

Populace Looks Hopefully to Pope. "Many of them feel they are between two fires," these sources said. "They say 'if we sued for peace today we would have only German bombers over our cities tomorrow instead of Allied planes.'" (Rumors among the French civil population in North Africa Saturday that highly placed Italian envoys were there asking for a separate peace were officially declared by Allied sources to be without basis. Axis spokesmen previously had denied the rumors.)

Among all the wartime confusion, Pope XII stood out as the most important figure in Italy, the informants said here, with the average Italian looking hopefully to him as "the man of the hour." Because of the nearness of Vatican City, which leads to a popular belief that it will not be bombed, the capital now is jammed with refugees from other bombed cities, with lodging non-existent and food scarce. Rome Raid Shelters Inadequate. "If Rome is bombed, there will be absolute chaos and catastrophe," one source said. "The air-raid shelters are inadequate."

Moreover, German officers who have poured into the capital, accused of feeding the black market by freely trading military stores so they can go on spending sprees. An ordinary package of popular-brand American cigarettes brings 490 lira (about \$24.93 at 1941 exchange rates) and a suit of good cloth costs 6,000 lira (\$340) in the black market. Reports from Bern said the Italians had ordered mobilization of six classes of women from 18 to 24 years of age, and men from 18 to 36 and not in the armed services, for labor battalions. (There also were reports that Marshal Pietro Badoglio was gaining in popularity and was considered politically on the upgrade.)

### Russian Front Lapses Into Sporadic Action

#### Tense Red Army Awaits Nazi Summer Offensive

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 21.—Land warfare on the Soviet front lapsed into local scouting operations and sporadic artillery bombardments today, just one day short of the second anniversary of Germany's attack on Russia. A tense Red Army awaited the summer offensive many observers believe Hitler must launch soon if he hopes to try to knock Russia from the war before the Allies attack in the west, but the continuation of day and night bombings was the only indication that a large-scale smash might be expected soon. The Russians announced last night that 276 German planes had been knocked down during last week's bombing raids, inflicting losses to 3,595 in seven weeks. The Russians said their losses during the week were 94.

A German transport was sunk and a tanker and two transports were set afire in the Barents Sea during an attack by Russian bombers, torpedo carriers and torpedo planes, the Russians said today. Ground action in the Orel sector, which had centered about Mtsensk, northwest of Orel, shifted to the Sully area 100 miles northwest of Kharkov Saturday after 50 German counterattacks to regain lost positions near Mtsensk had been repulsed.

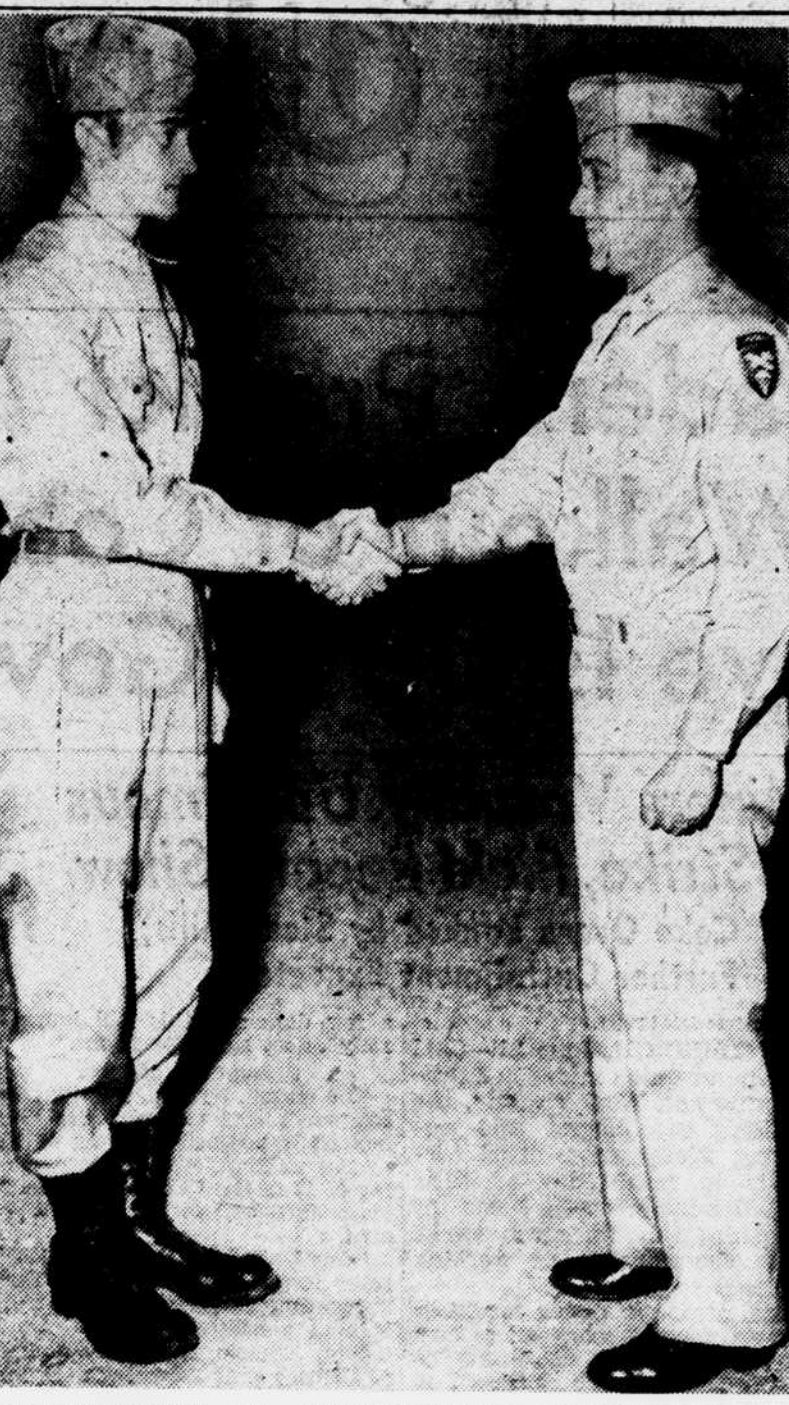
### Eastern Gas Dealers Urge Naming of 'Czar'

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—A resolution urging appointment of a "gasoline czar" was drafted today by the executive committee of the newly organized Eastern States Gasoline Dealers Association. The association, formed at a week end meeting attended by representatives of service station operators from Maine to Virginia, also proposed a congressional investigation of "Government agencies" activities in the Eastern States gasoline shortage.

John Dressler of Cliffside, N. J., was elected president of the group; A. E. Engle, Philadelphia, vice president; Frank Banfield, New York, secretary, and Henry V. Brady, Providence, R. I., treasurer. Deputy coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide.

### Police Holding Two In Stabbing Cases

Police today were holding a man and a woman in connection with two deaths by stabbing yesterday. Oedell Paige, jr., 26, colored, a soldier, was stabbed with a butcher knife in a room in the 1800 block of N street N.E. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Gallinger Hospital. Police arrested a 25-year-old colored woman in connection with the case. Lucretia Wilson, 49, colored, 227 C street S.W., was stabbed with an ice pick at her home, according to police. Police are holding a 52-year-old colored man.



**FORT BENNING, GA.—SENATOR'S SON A PARATROOPER**—Pvt. Beverly Byrd, son of Senator Byrd of Virginia, is shown as he was congratulated by Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the Parachute School here, on graduating as a full-fledged paratrooper. Pvt. Byrd was inducted into the Army January 2, 1943. On completing his basic training he volunteered for the paratroops. He is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Cornell University in 1940.—Signal Corps Photo.

### 'Solution' of Gas Crisis Due 'in Near Future,' Nelson Tells Probers

#### East Will Get Enough Fuel to Meet Essential Needs, WPB Chief Says

By JAMES E. CHINN. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, today told a joint congressional committee that an early solution of the gasoline and fuel oil problem in the East could be expected. Testifying before a committee of House and Senate members created to seek additional supplies of gas for the 12 East Coast States from Maine to North Carolina and the District, Mr. Nelson declared: "I think you can look for a complete and direct solution of the problem in the near future."

He warned, however, the area would not get "all it wants," but that the supplies would meet essential requirements. A few minutes earlier Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown told the committee he did not believe a boost in the price of crude oil would immediately relieve the gas shortage in the East. He said the first proposal for higher prices was rejected several months ago because of President Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order, but admitted it was being reconsidered in the light of subsequent developments. He warned, however, that an increase in oil prices would have "a marked effect on the ceiling prices" of many other articles.

Eastman Predicts Relief. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, also predicted, as a result of railroad tank car distribution an increase of oil shipments to the East. He explained that 800 barrels of oil are coming into the area each day by tank cars and he felt "hopeful" that the 1,000,000-a-day mark soon would be reached. Maj. J. R. Parton, director of transportation for the Petroleum Administration for War, who represented Petroleum Administrator Ickes, was critical of the gasoline rationing program and declared "it doesn't work." He said if there were "proper control over the distribution of gas for essential civilian use, the East Coast States would get an adequate supply." But, he added: "So long as control is not exerted to force civilians to live within the means of supply, we are going to have a shortage. We can't run the oil distribution business from the bottom of the tank."

Rationing Record Cited. Mr. Brown explained that improvements in the method of rationing gas and fuel oil "is a difficult task," but said steps have been taken in that direction with the co-operation of other war agencies concerned. "In the Eastern Seaboard area," he said, "only 5 per cent more rationing coupons were available than the gas available from January to June, whereas on the other hand there was more fuel oil available in the same period than called for by the coupons outstanding."

He said this was a "pretty good" record on the part of rationing boards in view of the fact that 25 per cent of the country's population lives in the East. Representative Gavin, Republican of Pennsylvania, demanded to know whether the situation was due to an actual shortage of the motor fuel or the lack of transportation. He also heatedly demanded to know why the price of crude oil had not been raised to help a "static" oil industry.

### Stalingrad Executes Two Caught Stealing Bread

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 21.—Two employees of Stalingrad food stores were executed by a firing squad yesterday after they were caught stealing bread intended for distribution to the population. The employees previously had sold stolen bread to speculators who resold it to others, the press reported. The speculators received prison terms of 10 to 11 years and their property was confiscated.

### House Will Get Bill Asking Deportation Of Japs After War

#### Legislation Also Seeks Commission to Review Loyalty of Citizens

By the Associated Press. Representative Leroy Johnson, Republican, of California said he would introduce legislation today for post-war deportation of Japanese and establishment of a "Japanese Deportation Commission." A House concurrent resolution prepared by Mr. Johnson would provide that the peace treaty with Japan authorize deportation to that country of all Japanese aliens in the United States and all Japanese citizens of the United States who have been disloyal to this country. Another bill which Mr. Johnson has prepared would establish a three-man "deportation commission" to review the record of every American-born Japanese to determine his loyalty to this country and order deportation for disloyalty.

"Many of us in the West," Representative Johnson said in a statement, "have looked forward to the day of peace and tried to provide steps to solve or minimize the vexatious questions that have and will arise by the presence of Japanese in our midst." "To me the treaty-making power gives us the key to the situation."

Mr. Johnson added that "the attempt to mingle and amalgamate races of different color and background, when one of the races making the penetration is backed by a strong and unscrupulous government, cannot be successful. We, and I think the Japanese, would have been better off if they had never come here. This is a way to get rid of the group that may make future trouble."

He added that other races need have no fear of similar action against them. "You can place a result-getting 'Want Ad' in The Star as late as 11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays. At the business counter, or for all but a few classifications, if you have a telephone, call NA. 5000.



### It takes guts to 'hit the silk'

Yet a paratrooper's confidence in his equipment makes his jump easier. His chute has been checked and rechecked. His green cover-all uniform is briar-proof. His special boots are reinforced to protect his ankles from the shock of landing.

This is another example of how the Army designs special uniforms for special jobs. Down to the underwear—where styles and fabrics match the climate.

You can also have good styling and easy-fitting comfort in your underwear. For, during the past 40 years, the makers of HANES Underwear have kept up to the minute in knitting and tailoring underwear for comfort and long wear.

As one example, HANES Crotch-Guard Shorts (shown at right) provide gentle athletic support. For warm-weather comfort, wear them with a HANES Undershirt. Knit to exact chest size. Its highly absorbent fabric evaporates perspiration quicker—keeps you cooler and your top-shirt fresher. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

### HANES UNDERWEAR

FOR MEN AND BOYS FOR EVERY SEASON

WILSON'S "SMART" MEN'S WEAR 9th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

SCHEER BROS. MEN'S WEAR 651 PENN. AVE. S.E.

Sam's Men's Shop 3059 M STREET N.W. GEORGETOWN'S FINEST MEN'S STORE







# Isolationism Dead For America, Dewey Tells GOP Leaders

## Attends Conference of Governors; Bricker Uses 'Lay-Low' Strategy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21.—Isolationism for the American people or for the Republican Party is a thing of the past, according to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, here for the 35th annual meeting of the Governors' Conference.

He was asked whether there was any chance of a return to isolationism either for the GOP in the coming presidential campaign or for the United States after the war. He snapped an emphatic "NO."

Speaking as a member of the newly-appointed Republican Postwar Advisory Council, which is to aid the GOP formulate its platform declarations next year, the New Yorker said:

"I hope the Republican Party will adopt a strong postwar foreign policy. If it does, it will be the first such policy put forward. President Roosevelt has never put one into words or given an outline of such a policy."

### Fraised Fulbright Resolution.

Gov. Dewey praised the Fulbright resolution unanimously reported to the House by the Foreign Affairs Committee, which in the view of Congress this country shall act with the United Nations to set up machinery to preserve peace, after the war has been won.

"It is a good start," he commented.

Gov. Dewey, who is avowedly not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year, rolled into Columbus ready to express his views on both foreign and domestic questions, from food and the OPA to the OPA to the OPA to the OPA.

Domestically, Gov. Dewey considers the country in a terrific mess.

"It has been," he said, "for the last 10 years."

### Bricker Reluctant to Talk.

In sharp contrast to his readiness to discuss national and international issues, was the position taken by Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio's entry for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Gov. Bricker, when questioned, would not admit that he had made up his mind to be a candidate.

The Ohio Governor insisted that with the State Legislature on his hands until now, and with the myriad problems of the second war-producing State in the Union, he was unable to pay much attention to national politics or international problems.

However, he went so far as to say that before the first of the presidential preferential primaries takes place next year, he will have made up his mind whether to announce himself as an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination. He also will have made clear to the country his views on the war and postwar problems.

### Drive to Come Later.

From other sources it was learned that within the next few months Gov. Bricker will have translated himself from a negative candidate for the presidential nomination into a positive candidate. It is planned to have a meeting of the Republican State Committee, when this will be accomplished, and a drive will be launched openly to accumulate delegates from many States for Gov. Bricker in the 1944 GOP National Convention.

In the meantime, Gov. Bricker will continue to "lay low" like Br'er Rabbit. Indeed, this seems to be the strategy preferred by some of the Governor's most ardent backers. Their contention is that they do not want him to get far out in advance of the field, as a leading candidate, where he will be the target of brickbats from all other presidential possibilities, including the Democratic.

He would be compelled to answer all kinds of questions and to hold on to a leading position in the race for a year—until the National Convention makes its choice. They would rather see him come strong next fall and winter, or even wait until spring. At any rate, this is the answer of his supporters when their attention is called to various newspaper stories and polls which would indicate that Gov. Bricker's candidacy, last winter flowering early, had taken a slump in recent weeks.

### Calls Slump "Synthetic."

The Ohio Governor, in conversation with newspapermen, did not profess to be entirely oblivious of the discussion of himself as a presidential candidate. He admitted he had heard the report his candidacy had "slipped." But he said, his early build-up had been "synthetic" and now his slump is equally "synthetic."

Gov. Dewey said he had no one out scouting for him today—no one designated to round up delegates for him. Yet it is reported that some of the men who did that job for Senator Taft in 1939 and 1940 are today south of the Mason-Dixon line for Gov. Bricker—Senator Taft having stepped ahead and given the right of way to the Governor. These reports are that former Representative Beggs of Ohio and Robert Lucas of Kentucky, former executive director of the Republican National Committee, have been in Alabama on such a quest.

The 1944 political cloud hangs heavy over the Governors' conference. There are half a dozen Republican Governors in attendance, including Dewey and Bricker, whose names have been mentioned with more or less prominence for the presidential nomination. They are Warren of California, Green of Illinois, Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Martin of Pennsylvania and Baldwin of Connecticut.

### Dewey Can't Kill Talk.

Gov. Dewey's comment, when he was told that a great many Republicans over the country are talking about him as the GOP "white hope" next year, was that he stuck to the statements he made before he entered the Governor's mansion in Albany last January. In those statements he insisted he was not a candidate, would not become a candidate and would do all in his power to head off any move to nominate him, either before or during the coming national convention. He has a great many visitors in Albany, and he tells them all the same story. Nevertheless, the discussion of Dewey for President next year refuses to die. Unless some other man can gain a great deal of strength, it is argued that the convention may nominate Gov. Dewey whether he wishes it or not.



POSTON, ARIZ.—DIES COMMITTEE SEES JAP WOMEN WORK—Members of the Dies subcommittee, inspecting the Japanese relocation project here, came on a party of Japanese men and women, the latter in overalls and sunbonnets, laying adobe brick walls for a new elementary schoolhouse. The new school is one of 55 buildings under construction for school and community purposes. Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota (left), and Representative Costello, Democrat, of California, watch the work from the scaffolding. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Governors

(Continued From First Page.)

deputy OPA administrator, and Robert Goodwin of the War Manpower Commission.

Fuel Administrator Ickes was scheduled to address the conference this afternoon but canceled it because of coal strike developments.

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who recently returned from a special mission to Russia, will deliver his first address since reaching this country.

43 States Represented.

Forty-three of the States are represented at the conference meeting, either by their governors or by high-ranking officials. It is expected that 37 governors of States will take part in the meetings. Twelve have been assigned places on the program and the others will participate in the discussions on food.

After being welcomed by Gov. Bricker of Ohio, the conference heard its chairman, Gov. O'Connor of Maryland, who stressed the importance of the contribution made to the war effort by the State governments. Then followed addresses by Gov. Warren, Republican, of California; Gov. Dewey, Republican, of New York; and Gov. Arnall, Democrat, of Georgia.

Gov. O'Connor emphasized the work of the State governments in the organization and operation of State defense councils, the creation of selective service boards, the establishment of the processes for rationing—all part of the war effort. He said it had been proved beyond a doubt that the States are capable of administering programs essential to the war effort.

Cites Need of State Powers.

"The proof is at hand," he continued, "that there is no need to depart from our original constitutional setup whereunder the States and Federal governments, as independent sovereignties, are expected to discharge responsibilities, when necessary, jointly for the welfare of the people. The States must be preserved in the full plenitude of their powers."

The Maryland Governor, as did others, struck a blow for States' rights and attacked a remote centralized Government. He said that if the central Government undertakes to handle all matters affecting every phase of the life of the Nation, it becomes unwieldy and too cumbersome.

Gov. Dewey talked of the farm problems of New York, including the shortage of manpower. To deal with the manpower shortage, he said, a program already worked out by a group of farm leaders in the State had been put into effective action.

"We did not retire to an ivory tower," said Gov. Dewey, "to invent something new and different. We did not reject the program already worked out by people who knew it, the program, just because they knew it. We simply gave funds and legal authority to translate into action the program which arose from among the farmers themselves."

Training Courses Set Up.

Gov. Dewey said that training courses had been set up for New York farm workers. Congress, he said, had a "flash of true wisdom" and transferred the Federal funds for farm manpower away from Washington to the land grant colleges of the country.

"One of our happy discoveries in this progress," he said "has been that the most effective way to avoid surrender to the failures of the National Government is to step out and do the job ourselves as a State."

The New Yorker said that an emergency food commission also had been established. "We revived the forgotten principle that if you want a good job done you call on a busy man who knows how," he said. "You do not call on a cattle grower to solve an industrial problem and you do not call on a professor of astrology to help out a dairy farmer."

Gov. Dewey attacked the administration's handling of the grain production as entirely inadequate and far too restrictive in the face of war. He said New York was the best customer of the Midwest

## Governors

(Continued From First Page.)

deputy OPA administrator, and Robert Goodwin of the War Manpower Commission.

Fuel Administrator Ickes was scheduled to address the conference this afternoon but canceled it because of coal strike developments.

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who recently returned from a special mission to Russia, will deliver his first address since reaching this country.

43 States Represented.

Forty-three of the States are represented at the conference meeting, either by their governors or by high-ranking officials. It is expected that 37 governors of States will take part in the meetings. Twelve have been assigned places on the program and the others will participate in the discussions on food.

After being welcomed by Gov. Bricker of Ohio, the conference heard its chairman, Gov. O'Connor of Maryland, who stressed the importance of the contribution made to the war effort by the State governments. Then followed addresses by Gov. Warren, Republican, of California; Gov. Dewey, Republican, of New York; and Gov. Arnall, Democrat, of Georgia.

Gov. O'Connor emphasized the work of the State governments in the organization and operation of State defense councils, the creation of selective service boards, the establishment of the processes for rationing—all part of the war effort. He said it had been proved beyond a doubt that the States are capable of administering programs essential to the war effort.

Cites Need of State Powers.

"The proof is at hand," he continued, "that there is no need to depart from our original constitutional setup whereunder the States and Federal governments, as independent sovereignties, are expected to discharge responsibilities, when necessary, jointly for the welfare of the people. The States must be preserved in the full plenitude of their powers."

The Maryland Governor, as did others, struck a blow for States' rights and attacked a remote centralized Government. He said that if the central Government undertakes to handle all matters affecting every phase of the life of the Nation, it becomes unwieldy and too cumbersome.

Gov. Dewey talked of the farm problems of New York, including the shortage of manpower. To deal with the manpower shortage, he said, a program already worked out by a group of farm leaders in the State had been put into effective action.

"We did not retire to an ivory tower," said Gov. Dewey, "to invent something new and different. We did not reject the program already worked out by people who knew it, the program, just because they knew it. We simply gave funds and legal authority to translate into action the program which arose from among the farmers themselves."

Training Courses Set Up.

Gov. Dewey said that training courses had been set up for New York farm workers. Congress, he said, had a "flash of true wisdom" and transferred the Federal funds for farm manpower away from Washington to the land grant colleges of the country.

"One of our happy discoveries in this progress," he said "has been that the most effective way to avoid surrender to the failures of the National Government is to step out and do the job ourselves as a State."

The New Yorker said that an emergency food commission also had been established. "We revived the forgotten principle that if you want a good job done you call on a busy man who knows how," he said. "You do not call on a cattle grower to solve an industrial problem and you do not call on a professor of astrology to help out a dairy farmer."

Gov. Dewey attacked the administration's handling of the grain production as entirely inadequate and far too restrictive in the face of war. He said New York was the best customer of the Midwest

## Governors

(Continued From First Page.)

deputy OPA administrator, and Robert Goodwin of the War Manpower Commission.

Fuel Administrator Ickes was scheduled to address the conference this afternoon but canceled it because of coal strike developments.

Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, who recently returned from a special mission to Russia, will deliver his first address since reaching this country.

43 States Represented.

Forty-three of the States are represented at the conference meeting, either by their governors or by high-ranking officials. It is expected that 37 governors of States will take part in the meetings. Twelve have been assigned places on the program and the others will participate in the discussions on food.

After being welcomed by Gov. Bricker of Ohio, the conference heard its chairman, Gov. O'Connor of Maryland, who stressed the importance of the contribution made to the war effort by the State governments. Then followed addresses by Gov. Warren, Republican, of California; Gov. Dewey, Republican, of New York; and Gov. Arnall, Democrat, of Georgia.

Gov. O'Connor emphasized the work of the State governments in the organization and operation of State defense councils, the creation of selective service boards, the establishment of the processes for rationing—all part of the war effort. He said it had been proved beyond a doubt that the States are capable of administering programs essential to the war effort.

Cites Need of State Powers.

"The proof is at hand," he continued, "that there is no need to depart from our original constitutional setup whereunder the States and Federal governments, as independent sovereignties, are expected to discharge responsibilities, when necessary, jointly for the welfare of the people. The States must be preserved in the full plenitude of their powers."

The Maryland Governor, as did others, struck a blow for States' rights and attacked a remote centralized Government. He said that if the central Government undertakes to handle all matters affecting every phase of the life of the Nation, it becomes unwieldy and too cumbersome.

Gov. Dewey talked of the farm problems of New York, including the shortage of manpower. To deal with the manpower shortage, he said, a program already worked out by a group of farm leaders in the State had been put into effective action.

"We did not retire to an ivory tower," said Gov. Dewey, "to invent something new and different. We did not reject the program already worked out by people who knew it, the program, just because they knew it. We simply gave funds and legal authority to translate into action the program which arose from among the farmers themselves."

Training Courses Set Up.

Gov. Dewey said that training courses had been set up for New York farm workers. Congress, he said, had a "flash of true wisdom" and transferred the Federal funds for farm manpower away from Washington to the land grant colleges of the country.

"One of our happy discoveries in this progress," he said "has been that the most effective way to avoid surrender to the failures of the National Government is to step out and do the job ourselves as a State."

The New Yorker said that an emergency food commission also had been established. "We revived the forgotten principle that if you want a good job done you call on a busy man who knows how," he said. "You do not call on a cattle grower to solve an industrial problem and you do not call on a professor of astrology to help out a dairy farmer."

Gov. Dewey attacked the administration's handling of the grain production as entirely inadequate and far too restrictive in the face of war. He said New York was the best customer of the Midwest



# CARRIER GRADUATES . . . Our Congratulations!

★ **E**QUIPPED with spare-time business experience as well as daytime scholastic education, our carrier-salesmen now graduating from high school are doubly well prepared to tackle wartime's stern tasks.

As students, they have given such diligent attention to their classroom studies and home lessons that they have won numerous honors and awards.

As carriers, they have learned the three basic elements of business—selling, delivering and collecting—and have formed vital habits of punctuality, courtesy, reliability and integrity. Also, they have earned substantial route profits for personal expense and savings.

So, Carrier-Graduates, we salute you! We admire your ambition to combine route work with school studies. We are glad to have had a part in your preparation for life's larger ventures. We know you have the makings of able Americans, and we wish you success in full measure.

**The Evening Star**  
A Star Route Teaches a Boy to Be a Man!

every governmental authority in the program. In fighting for the integrity of local and State governments we are aiding in the job of winning the war.

"We may differ among ourselves as to strategy, on political policy, on the ways and means of helping most, but there is not a Governor here today who is not wholeheartedly and soundly in full support of our military effort.

"We believe in the strategy of our leaders. We glory in the accomplishments of our armed forces. We meet today with an optimism that we did not have a year ago."

Warren Gives Warning.  
Gov. Warren, discussing civilian defense deplored the fact that the people's interest rose and fell with the news of the progress of the war. If the news was bad, the people became active in civilian defense. When the news was better, their interest waned.

"Civilian defense," he said, "must become a militant and integrated part of total war. It must represent offensive-mindedness. It must constitute the active mobilization of all civilian forces of America for participation with our Allies in a life and death struggle to preserve our freedom and to determine the entire course of civilization. It is no longer defense. It is offense. I would start, by calling it what it is—homefront mobilization or some other term of like connotation."

Gov. Warren warned seriously against the release of the 150,000 Japanese now in relocation centers. "We don't want a second Pearl Harbor in California," he said. Large numbers of them, he said, are reservists in the Jap military forces. Others have been taught the act of sabotage preparatory to this war. He continued:

"Recently we have read of the social experiments in these relocation centers and the movement within our Government to release most of them as harmless to the security of our home front. But please don't be deceived. No more dangerous step could be taken. Nothing more destructive to our civilian defense could be perpetrated upon the country than the release of these potential fifth columnists upon the American public."

Gov. Arnall described the various activities for the war program, including the administration of the selective service system, of rationing and of civilian defense. The war effort, he pointed out, has placed heavy expenditures on the various State governments.

"It is conservative," Gov. Arnall said, "to say that at least a third of the taxes paid to State governments are now being expended for national defense."

The Georgia Governor complained bitterly of the freight rate differential that works against the South. Not only has the disinflation worked against industry in the South, but in this war, he estimated, it has cost the country \$10,000,000,000 because of waste inherent in shipping and transshipping supplies.

Four Governors Agree U. S. Must Aid on Postwar Jobs

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 21 (AP)—Chief executives of four States are agreed that Government must supplement private industry to provide postwar employment. They also

contend that broad authority should be delegated to the States under any Federal public works program.

Gov. O'Connor of Maryland, Bricker of Ohio, Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Broughton of North Carolina participated yesterday in a two-day discussion of "The States and Postwar America."

Gov. O'Connor, a Democrat, asserted that postwar underlings, Nation-wide in character, "can be completely effective if handled through State channels since knowledge of local conditions is imperative."

Gov. Bricker, a Republican, declared that if there is a Federal program of public works, Federal funds "should be spent through local government authorities."

Gov. Broughton, a Democrat, remarked that "it is futile to say that free enterprise will take care of the situation after victory."

Jobs in private industry, said Gov. Saltonstall, a Republican, "are the surest solution of postwar problems and the best guarantee of our system of living."

The Red Cross Camp Unit Moves Headquarters

Furniture Repairing Group Needs More Materials

The Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee workroom was moved today from the Printercraft Building to Lintinich Hall, 3120 O Street N.W.

The new quarters were donated by the Board of Trustees of Lintinich Hall to the Red Cross.

The unit, organized last fall, aids in furnishing recreation rooms at service camps and hospitals through rejuvenation of old furnishings donated by the public.

Approximately 30 dayrooms and 12 hospital nurseries now are in need of furnishing. Acting as liaison between the Army, Navy and the public, the committee receives the list of needs through the Red Cross field director, who in turn consults with the special services officer.

During May committee volunteers worked a total of 500 hours, making 106 pairs of curtains among other items.

At present the committee is in need of all types of furnishings to carry on its work, including chairs, sofas, card tables, desks, lamps, radios and victrolas.

The furniture contributed is picked up by a volunteer group of night firemen, who call themselves the CHUMS, Camp and Hospital Useful Men. They are on call to appear at the District Red Cross three mornings a week to join the Motor Corps members who drive the pickup truck.

Contributions may be made through Mrs. Lee Warren, chairman; Mrs. John Person, vice chairman; or Mrs. Frederick Van Nuy, purchasing agent of the work shop.

Tug Sinks, Skipper Drowns

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 21 (AP)—Capt. Carston of the Great Lakes Towing Co. tug Alpena was drowned in Huron Harbor yesterday when his tug collided with the freighter Mudge of the Hanna Line and sank in 35 feet of water.

## Insurance Companies Find Good Market For Foreclosed Farms

### Billion-Dollar Headache May Be Relieved by Next Crop Season

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Life insurance companies are selling the farms they acquired by foreclosure in the depression like hot cakes and relieving themselves of a billion-dollar headache.

Before another crop year rolls around the companies expect to be substantially out of the business of farm operation as a result of wartime high prices for farm products and a carefully planned rehabilitation program which has put many formerly run-down farms in shape for the real estate market.

Holgar B. Johnson, president of the Institute of Life Insurance, estimates companies already have cut their ownership from 100,000 farms worth more than \$1,000,000,000 at the depression's worst, to between 15,000 and 20,000 farms at present.

The farms still on hand have a value of perhaps \$200,000,000, but are a fraction of the Nation's 6,000,000 farming establishments which grows smaller as more and more move into individual ownership.

No Property Inflation.

Prices on the whole have improved with rising farm income, but insurance men are virtually unanimous in the opinion that there has not been an inflation in farming property such as occurred during and after the last war.

"To date," Mr. Johnson said, "farmers have avoided inflationary over-expansion, and life insurance mortgage men are very much interested in having them maintain sound farm financing, especially during this period."

The war-born revival in farm real estate promises to get the insurance companies out of their unwilling period of farm ownership substantially without loss despite large sums spent to get the properties back into shape for resale.

Some 10 per cent of the properties sold have been returned to their former owners and another 50 per cent sold to tenants placed on the farms by insurance companies.

Many Rehabilitated.

In the process of clearing away the debris of the farm mortgage debacle of the past decade, the insurance companies have spent over \$100,000,000 in rehabilitating properties and are finding plenty of takers for farmsteads which have had a physical face-lifting and had their soil and marketing problems tackled by experts.

As a consequence, in addition to purchases by tenants and former owners, 17 per cent of the properties have been sold to other farmers. 10 per cent to investors, 3 per cent to city dwellers returning to the farms, and 10 per cent to what the institute calls "miscellaneous" buyers—rich men buying play farms.

ensioners looking for a little home in the country, and so on.

The return of foreclosed farms to individuals has not progressed evenly throughout the country. In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and in the cotton States of Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, insurance company ownership of farms has already declined as "normal."

None Are Delinquent.

In some other areas the progress has been slower, with the Dakotas described as one of the "sticky" spots.

Eastern seaboard farm owners, never such relatively large borrowers from the insurance companies, had a lower foreclosure experience and the situation is now described as "better than normal" on the whole.

At the same time, insurance companies have enormously improved their own situation. They are not, generally speaking, willing owners of farms but are primarily mortgage investors who need a steady return on loaned money from solvent farmers to carry on their insurance business.

Besides being well on the way out as farm owners, Mr. Johnson says: "Only five years ago about 15 per cent of all farm mortgage interest was being reported as delinquent. Today there are practically no such cases."

## McKellar Bill Is Opposed By Ramspeck as Dangerous

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said yesterday he opposed passage of the McKellar bill requiring Senate confirmation of persons appointed to Government positions paying over \$4,500 because it "is inherently dangerous in wartime."

The bill, which has passed the Senate, is now scheduled for a hearing before Mr. Ramspeck's committee.

Mr. Ramspeck said the measure, sponsored by Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, "certainly will not be pigeon-holed and all sides will have ample opportunity to be heard at the earliest possible date."

Speaking for himself, he said, and not for other members of the committee, Mr. Ramspeck said he was opposed to the bill because he believed it was "too loosely drawn, too broad in scope and that it would have the inevitable effect of blocking the all-out war effort of the executive departments."

## Stars to Attend USO Party

Virginia Welder, who is appearing in person at Loe's Capitol, and Lynn Allison will be the guests of the Washington Advertising Club tomorrow night at the National Catholic Community Service USO, 1814 N street N.W. This is one of the Advertising Club's "Come-See" parties.

**KNABE**  
PIANOS  
Electric, Wurlitzer, Lester, Eskey and Others  
PIANOS FOR RENT  
**KITT'S** 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

# With Their Eyes on Tomorrow!

AS WARTIME living conditions harden, the job of running a home demands increasing care and foresight. Today's problems . . . and tomorrow's problems . . . can not be met successfully with yesterday's plans. You must think ahead and plan ahead.

Save regularly in a savings account to pay recurring expenses—insurance premiums, taxes, fuel and home repair bills, school tuition, and mortgage curtails and interest—as they become due.

Make regular payments on what you owe. Start now to get as completely out of debt as possible. Remember that paying off what you owe is just as effective saving as putting money in the bank.

Buy War Bonds with all that's left after meeting your necessary living expenses.

In these three ways you can find the greatest measure of security and peace of mind for yourself. At the same time, you will be doing your part to help finance the War and fight inflation.

For whatever help you need today to meet tomorrow, do as more than 50,000 Washington men and women already do: Come to "The Bank for the Individual" . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life as an individual. Whether we can sell you War Bonds, work out a plan for you to pay off what you owe, or accept your savings, you know you will always find a ready welcome here. Come in!

**THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON**  
14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400

**The Bank for the Individual . . . AND HIS BUSINESS**

SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES



### Most Secret Weapon, Radar, Was Product Of Faith and Courage

Navy Scientists Worked Secretly Many Years To Perfect Device

Radar is the United States' secret superweapon—the radio "eyes" of our armed forces. The story of its development is a story of how a small group of naval scientists kept the project alive in the face of official inertia. John M. Hightower of the Associated Press tells the story—so far as it may be told now—in this, the first of a series of articles.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER. (Copyright, 1943, by The Associated Press.) Radar, the most revolutionary new weapon of this war—an instrument that has secretly shaped the course of victory in many historic battles—was originally developed in the United States as a by-product of radio research by a little group of naval scientists, long on faith and short on funds.

Had they not persevered in their work in the face of official inertia, compounded in many instances by scoffing disbelief, the United States might have lost the war about 10 to 20 years before it began. To military and naval men now, it is inconceivable that we should have entered this struggle without Radar. The record shows the scientists began to realize that fact more than 20 years ago.

**Development Long Foreseen.** Long before the battle of Guadalcanal, they envisioned radio "eyes" to let warships "see" through fog and darkness. Long before the Battle of Britain, they foresaw a wall of detective rays ringing the frontiers of nations endangered by air attack. Almost before airplanes flew at night, they conceived the ideas which make today's Allied night fighters the deadly killers they are.

This is the story of Radar, so far as it may be told now, and of the men who made it. Two months ago the story could not have been told at all. Radar was so secret and its secrecy was considered so vital to the United Nations that even mention of the name was taboo.

It is true that the Axis had a similar instrument; but the admirals and generals who decide such things believed ours was a lot better than theirs—knew it by performance if nothing else. They did not want any loose talk about Radar so they ordered no talk at all.

**Peacetime Use Assured.** What the scientists, being naval research men, apparently did not fully anticipate is that they were spawning a new branch of the radio industry in the field of elec-



**KEY FIGURES IN RADAR DEVELOPMENT**—Admiral A. H. Van Keuren (left) is present chief of the Naval Research Laboratory, where studies of radar continue. He succeeded Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen (center), who began to promote the laboratory's work some 13 years ago. Robert M. Page (right), chief of a research section in the laboratory's radio division, is credited by colleagues with doing more for radar's technical progress than any other man on the staff.

tronics. Today Radar is a multi-million-dollar industry for war; tomorrow it will become a billion-dollar industry for peace. Radar will guide tomorrow's sea and air-liners through stormy nights to safety, just as it is guiding today's warcraft through the smoke of battle to victory.

On April 25 the Army and Navy put out a joint and un spectacular release admitting the existence of a radio detecting and ranging device and naming it. Radar is a Navy code word meaning, logically enough, "radio-detecting-and-ranging." Possibly never has such a remarkable instrument been camouflaged under a more wooden title. The British previously had broken down their equally barbed restrictions to some extent and this undoubtedly influenced the American decision in favor of disclosure.

But there were other reasons. Many skilled workers in Radar construction were being caught in the draft or were under other compulsion to get into uniform. Neither their draft boards nor their sweethearts had been told the vitally important nature of their work. From that point of view, publicity about Radar was urgent. Moreover, thousands of recruits were needed for Radar operation and these had to be raised by recruiting, which means publicity. So the barriers came down.

That makes it possible to report now the proper relationship between British and American Radar development and to disclose that, while official myopia might have stalled American progress except for the bit-in-teeth courage of the scientists, it was a series of researches and discoveries in this country which led to the creation of Radar not only among the Allies but apparently among the Axis nations as well.

The central figure in that early work and the man who literally begged, borrowed and stole when necessary to transform his ideas on radio into reality, is a slight, baldish, onetime physics professor whose professional career began in 1903 at Wisconsin University. Albert Hoyt Taylor now is chief Navy physicist and superintendent of the radio division of the Naval Research Laboratory here.

**Praises His Helpers.** It is characteristic of him that when he is questioned about his part in the creation of Radar, he speaks first about the work of the men who helped him. Their story is an integral part of his own. Mr. Taylor's direct contributions to radar detection dealt mostly with the fundamental discoveries of how radio waves behave and with some of the first crude instruments and experiments. As the Naval Research Laboratory expanded and Mr. Taylor's duties became more complex, it fell to the lot of a younger genius to develop the first modern Radar equipment and perfect many of the improvements which have made it a battle instrument of uncanny precision.

Robert M. Page, sensitive, soft-voiced chief of a research section of the laboratory's radio division, is credited by his colleagues with doing more for Radar's technical progress than any other man on the staff. The Naval Research Laboratory, at which these men and their colleagues still work on the advancement of Radar, is, of course, a regular naval station and thus is under command of an officer. The present chief is Admiral A. H. Van Keuren, a veteran of many years service both at sea and ashore. Previously he had served as chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair and Bureau of Ships.

Admiral Van Keuren succeeded Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen at the laboratory. The records clearly indicate that it was fortunate for Radar and therefore for the country that Admiral Bowen got interested in the laboratory's work about 13 years ago and began to promote it. For Admiral Bowen became the needed link between the scientists on one hand and the Navy and Congress on the other. The admiral's great enthusiasm always has been to get hold of and promote sound but revolutionary ideas; the depths of his belligerent soul are stirred most violently against conservative preference for keeping things the way they are.

A vigorous and confident missionary of progress, Admiral Bowen was one of a handful of farsighted men who campaigned for years to sell Radar to the fighting Navy and to Congress, which held the money bags. He cut red tape and regulations to deal frankly on Radar with members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committee. They came through in the grand manner.

**Were Given \$100,000.** "They were mighty impressed with what they learned, and they offered us \$100,000," he said. "That was in 1935. We took it, and it was all we could use at that time. You can't buy inventions, you know. All we needed then was a little money for salaries to increase the staff a bit."

About 1940, when the crash of falling France was heard across the Atlantic, the appropriations grew in keeping with the increasing importance of the laboratory's preparations for war. The institution that had started out as a single gray concrete building rising alone out of the Potomac River mud flats below Washington blossomed, after 18 lean years, into a thriving center

of naval science in many fields—the only place of its kind in the world.

Admiral Bowen performed another important function, too. He interested industrialists in the manufacture of Radar equipment and thus cleared the way for its production on a quantity basis. The first Radar sets went into the fleet in the Pacific, in December, 1940, a year before Pearl Harbor.

**Proved Most Effective.** Skepticism as to their value vanished rapidly as they went on ship after ship and proved themselves by amazing performance. Thus officers and men were ready to use them to the fullest when war came, and in battle they proved themselves all over again, enabling our warriors of the sea to pull off feats they had not dreamed possible in pre-Radar years.

Late on the evening of November 14, 1942, among the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific, one of our warships was out looking for Japanese warships.

The sea battle for Guadalcanal was in its final phase, the issue still undecided. Aboard the American vessel, a Radar, like an invisible searchlight, probed the enshrouding darkness with its magical waves.

Suddenly the indicator on which Radar registers its discoveries disclosed the presence of an enemy vessel more than 8 miles away. The big ship lifted its gun muzzles toward the stars. They flashed and thundered by salvos.

The second salvo, despite the darkness and 16,000-yard range, landed squarely on the target. The American ships went on not only to win but to turn the battle for Guadalcanal into one of the most costly routs in Japanese history.

The British version of Radar, known as radio-locator, matched in military results the heroic sacrifices of the handful of fighter pilots who saved England during the Nazi aerial blitz of late 1940. Land-based Radar ringed England's coast and rode in its night fighter planes. Radar's unerring fingers picked up the range, direction and speed on Hitler's bombers far over the water, sometimes even over Europe itself.

Assured of adequate forewarning of each attack, the handful of RAF heroes who saved the British Isles from destruction by air found it unnecessary to maintain incessant fighter patrols which would quickly have exhausted men and planes.

They rested until the foe approached and went into action at the last minute. It was this conservation of energy, machines and fuel which enabled England to fight back until the blitz collapsed.

**Twin Girls Boss Students**

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—City College students may get their leaders confused, or vice versa, next semester. Jean Tuttle was elected president of the associated student body; Barbara Tuttle was chosen to head the associated women students. They're twin girls.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

### War Dog Is Deprived Of Merited Promotion Because He Killed Cat

Animals Prove Ability To Detect Suspicious Objects Before Man

By SERGT. JOHN F. REILLY, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)**—War dogs used to guard the shores of this outpost have proved their efficiency and in some cases their natural instincts have shown them to be able to detect unusual things before human beings sensed anything out of the ordinary. Trainers and keepers often assert that a well trained dog has shown in many instances that it did a better job of guarding than a human sentry.

Pvt. Marshall V. Racine, Chicago, one of the dog keepers, backs up his statements by pointing out that formerly done here by 15 beach patrolmen. Other keepers are Pvt. Lawrence E. Hicks, Hillsboro, Ill., and Pvt. Charles R. Voss, West Bend, Wis.

Platoon Sergt. Willard Layton, Chulita Vista, Calif., dog trainer here, says war dogs may well be called dog marines that free marines to fight.

**Deprived of Promotion.** Pvt. Racine likes to tell about the time that P-40, a chunky German shepherd, turned out the dog keepers and marine guards by barking loudly and incessantly.

The dog was found gazing intently out to sea, but the men could neither see nor hear anything unusual, so they tried to silence P-40. The dog, in spite of reproof, kept barking.

An hour later the dog's insistence on giving the alarm was justified when a Japanese fish float, used by the Japs to support their nets, washed ashore. The cheap green-glass float blended so well with the ocean it was imperceptible to human eyes, but P-40 in some manner had spotted it long before it washed up on land.

The trainers and keepers, always taking an intense and personal interest in the dogs they are training or keeping, reward meritorious acts such as P-40's by declaring an advancement in dog rank ratings for the war dog. But P-40 lost his chance for advancement by killing a sergeant major's cat before his promotion was approved.

Most of the dogs in use and training here belonged to families in this area. They have been transformed through consistent training from pets into vicious watch dogs—either attack dogs, taught to disarm men or warning dogs, taught to give the alarm by barking loudly and growling at anything unusual. The dogs are all trained not to al-

low friendship to interfere with duty. I know. I petted a beauty named Lorie one day as Pvt. Racine transferred her from one guard post to another. Next day I went back alone to pet Lorie again, but as the dog saw me coming, she came up snarling, lunged, broke her chain and charged toward me. I was petrified, unable to move, and I learned later that probably saved me from injury.

Second Lt. Ernest H. Moor, Lakewood, N. J., supervisor of the dogs, heard Lorie snarling and growling deeply as she stalked around and around me. He yelled the signal for cease attack, and Lorie, looking very pleased with herself, trotted over to him.

Lt. Moor told me that had I moved alone, she'd leave you alone." Special training is given the dogs, he said, to insure their resentment toward occasional visitors. The dogs naturally love the marines who care for them, so periodically a stranger appears to assault a keeper in their presence. That makes the dogs wary of every stranger unless the keeper is present and directs the dog to submit to petting.

**La Guardia Hints 'Evidooers' May Force Him to Run**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21—Mayor F. H. La Guardia intimated in a roundabout way yesterday that evidooers might force him into a campaign for a fourth term at City Hall in the interests of a vice-free city.

Speaking on his regular weekly radio broadcast, the mayor cited his 10-year battle against vice and gambling in the Nation's largest city and said: "I have given that kind of government for the past 10 years and shall do so for the rest of my term as mayor and perhaps a little while longer if this combination makes it necessary."

He has two more years of his current term to serve. When reporters asked him if his remarks meant he might run for mayor again, Mr. La Guardia replied: "I hope it won't be necessary."

**RUG Beauty Our Duty.** BRAND AND STORED. Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

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

**Are You Troubled With Arthritis?**

Why not try MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER from Hot Springs, Arkansas. It has been sold in Washington for over 40 years with splendid results. Phone ME. 1062 for a case today.

Mountain Valley Water Co. ME. 1062. 904 12th St. N.W.

**NASH floors** Responsible Prompt Service. Republic 1070. 1016 20th St. N.W.

**TRUNKS—Luggage and Saddlery** Small Leather Goods Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags. G. W. King, Jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

**DRAFTING MATERIALS** MUTH 710 13TH N.W.

**Bric-A-Brac - Furniture** Furniture Repairs. Many pieces of good china, Spode, Meissen, Doulton, Willow, Minton. Excellent Selection of Wedding Gifts. Wrenn's Antique Shop. 1115 11th Street N.W. EX. 9106

**FLOOR MACHINES RENTED** SUPPLIES—ABRASIVES MODERN FLOORS ADAMS 7575

**PIANOS for RENT** Call NA. 3223. Largest Selection in the City.

**JORDAN'S** 1015 7th St. N.W.

**FROM COAST TO COAST**

**50,000,000 Smokers can Enjoy Their Milder, Better Taste**

**It's Chesterfield**

FROM COAST TO COAST 1,750,000 STOREKEEPERS supply America's food, clothing, furnishings and the friendly white Chesterfield package that gives smokers what they want.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

No other cigarette made is as chock-full of good smoking qualities as CHESTERFIELD. They're Milder. They're COOLER-SMOKING. They're definitely BETTER-TASTING.

Their Right Combination of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco. It's a combination that really Satisfies.



The Evening Star With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

court in this instance will not go unheeded.

OWI's Final Test

Had the Office of War Information been created in the beginning to perform a definite function for which there was a demonstrable need, the precipitate action of the House on Friday in laying it low, insofar as its domestic operations are concerned, might be subject to sound criticism.

But as a matter of fact OWI never was brought into being to do a job that was ever precisely defined. It was the accidental product of another of those queer evolutionary processes in which a number of vague ideas, taking form in the shape of new agencies created by executive order and unsuccessfully striving to justify their independent existence, are suddenly catalyzed by the addition of a new set of initials.

A Clear-Cut Issue

As the Nation's coal miners begin their third strike, it is perfectly clear that there is but one real issue involved in this controversy. In the latest pronouncement from John L. Lewis and his policy committee an effort is made to obscure this issue in a welter of intemperate, irresponsible and unfounded charges against the War Labor Board and the coal operators.

Stripping aside the verbal camouflage which Mr. Lewis has thrown around his indefensible position, the essential facts become plain. In his own language, "There exists but one major problem: Namely, compensation to the mine workers for travel time from mine portal to portal."

This whole throb to the security of the Nation comes down to a question of the meaning of a law that has been in effect for several years. The War Labor Board has published figures which indicate that the miners would be entitled to little if anything under the law upon which Mr. Lewis stakes his claim.

This is the course that any other American citizen would be required to take. But the lawful processes are not good enough for Mr. Lewis. Probably because he lacks faith in the merits of his own claim under the law, he has sought to compel the operators and the WLB to grant cash concessions which bear no reasonable relation to any legal claim that he may have, and, failing in this effort, he now serves notice that the miners will dig coal only if the Government continues to operate the mines.

What this might mean in terms of depriving the operators of the right to control and operate their properties is uncertain at this stage of the game. It may represent nothing more than a face-saving move on the part of Mr. Lewis, or it may be an unashamed attempt to punish the operators for refusing to bow down to his demands by denying them the privilege of earning a profit for the duration of the war.

Expediting Appeals

The Municipal Court of Appeals, in a recent decision, took occasion to serve notice on litigants and their counsel that it will not tolerate needless delays tending to defeat the basic purpose underlying the creation of the District's new Municipal Court setup.

The case before the court involved an appeal from a suit for damages growing out of a minor automobile accident. The record had been poorly prepared and was not filed with the appellate court until more than six months after it was due under the rules. Speaking for the court, Judge Nathan Cayton said: "In the interest of orderly dispatch of court business, we cannot condone the particularly flagrant disregard of court rules which stands out so plainly in this case."

This rebuke is in keeping with the concept of the Municipal Court as a tribunal in which the people may obtain prompt adjudication of their claims without the formalities and the delays usually associated with proceedings in the higher courts. Compliance with the rules, in the long run, will be to the interest of attorneys as well as their clients, and it is to be supposed that the warning implicit in the position taken by the

resulting amorphousness under the direction of Elmer Davis, called away from a commentator's microphone to give it form and substance, has been subjected only once before to congressional examination and since receiving its first appropriation has figured in public discussion more as the center of discord and uncertainty than as the fountain head of unadorned facts about the war. Its notoriety has been achieved through new controversies and suspicions regarding ultimate motives and objectives. Mr. Davis himself made a peculiarly unfortunate speech in Boston last week which did much to alienate a hitherto rather sympathetic press. A more inappropriate speech at a more inappropriate time hardly could have been made, and Mr. Davis did not help himself noticeably by following it up with counterattacks on his congressional critics—a procedure which has never been advisable on the part of the man anxious to get ahead in his government career.

The test of OWI's continued service, of course, should be the value to the people of what it is doing. Although this may be to some extent established before a more sympathetic Senate committee, OWI has added more critics than supporters and is not in a strong position to demonstrate that the war effort would suffer in the least by its disappearance from the domestic scene. Certainly it will be hard to show tangible results to counterbalance the heavy expense of its operations to date.

President's Writings

Frederick B. Adams, Jr., of New York, in a paper read before a meeting of the Bibliographical Society of America, lets it be known that the task of gathering first editions of books and pamphlets by President Franklin D. Roosevelt is a "tough" job. Any one desiring a complete showing "must acquire literally scores of items, many of them printed in painfully small editions for private circulation."

The list, of course, includes introductions which Mr. Roosevelt has prepared for books ranging from the Bibles supplied to every member of the armed forces to rare volumes about the science of navigation. Also mentioned are the President's "Records of the Town of Hyde Park," a speech to the pupils of Milton Academy entitled "Whither Bound," a pamphlet urging the election of Alfred E. Smith in 1928, and "the privately printed editions of various addresses which Mr. Roosevelt has regarded as milestones in his three terms and therefore deserving of special circulation in the councils of the mighty."

The last named of these productions, it seems, have been manufactured in the Government Printing Office, beginning in 1935. Only a hundred copies of "Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, 1942," were issued. A definitive assembling of the President's writings, naturally, will be brought together at Crum Elbow; but the Library of Congress is an equally important center for their preservation—in duplicate, if feasible.

Production Controversy

The difference of opinion between the War Department and the War Production Board concerning the significance of last month's military production figures is typical of the sort of administrative clash which, in the opinion of OWI Director Elmer Davis, is being overemphasized by the men who report the news from Washington. Presumably, Mr. Davis would prefer to have news of this kind subordinated. But when the War Department makes a special point of calling attention to a condition which it says threatens the safety of thousands of soldiers, and when the WPB takes issue with that contention, it is a matter of too much concern to the people to be relegated to the inside pages of the newspapers.

The War Department's view was presented by Undersecretary Patterson, who told reporters in a formal statement that production for the Army's ground forces in May had fallen 5 1/2 per cent under the scheduled figure. Warning that this is the most critical period in military supply, Mr. Patterson said that "too

little and too late" now will cost thousands of lives tomorrow. He attributed the slump to overconfidence and complacency growing out of recent Allied victories, and appealed for recognition of the fact that a failure of supplies can easily mean a loss of the strategic initiative which was recently wrested from the Axis.

A few hours after this disturbing report had been released by Mr. Patterson a spokesman for the WPB took issue with his figures. Although agreeing that every effort should be made to accelerate production if our military victories are to be exploited, the WPB said that actually there was an overall increase of 2 per cent in arms production last month. Supplies for the ground forces, it was said, represent only about one-sixth of total production, and it was in the ground force program that the largest deliberate "cut backs" were ordered.

The net effect of this is to give the impression that the WPB is not worried about a condition which Mr. Patterson indicated was causing serious concern in the War Department. And the newspapers, obviously not qualified to determine where the line should be drawn between these views, were left with no alternative but to publish both opinions.

In this situation, where was Mr. Davis? It is his job to compose these administrative differences of opinion, to prevent public statements of conflicts which disturb and confuse the people. In all fairness, it should be recognized that it is asking too much of Mr. Davis, or any other individual, to head off all administrative disputes. But it is not asking too much to expect Mr. Davis to refrain from criticizing newspapersmen for reporting controversies between responsible officials that are too hot for him to handle.

Canada Fights Inflation

The inexorable pressure of total war upon even the most wisely regulated national economy is illustrated by mounting difficulties in Canada. Our northern neighbor enjoys a deserved reputation for the comprehensive measures taken betimes to maintain economic stability and combat inflationary trends. The result has thus far been a much better record in such respects than our own.

Canada entered the present war from its very start in September, 1939, two years ahead of the United States. That was also true of World War Number One, from which it grievously suffered economically. Determined to profit by those costly lessons, Canada resolved to regulate its wartime economy this time as an organic whole instead of dealing with problems piecemeal as they became pressingly urgent. Accordingly, the Canadian government presently established an over-all, horizontal price ceiling, including wages and salaries, all of which were "frozen" at the levels of November, 1941.

This basic formula was not inflexible. It could be modified under exceptional circumstances. But the burden of proof for any specific change was on the complainant and the need had to be convincingly demonstrated to the Dominion War-time Prices and Trade Board which administers the system. Wage and salary increases were bound up strictly to living costs. Price rises were sometimes averted by government subsidies, granted, not so much to hold down the general price level as to assure continued adequate production of essential goods or products in specific lines.

Until recently, this pioneering experiment worked extremely well. This was notably true of living costs. These had begun to rise with the war and rapidly accelerated, so that when the ceiling was imposed in November, 1941, it stood at 14.6 per cent over September, 1939, the velocity of increase just before the ceiling imposition being 1 1/4 per cent monthly. But, from the establishment of the ceiling to last April, the further rise was only 2.1 points, whereas in that same period the rise in the United States was approximately 11.6 points.

This gratifying record may not, however, be maintained, according to a report recently issued by Donald Gordon, Dominion price director, chairman of the board which enforces the ceiling. A survey completed by his economic experts reveals pressures on the ceiling from many quarters, especially from wage demands and price rises urged by farmers. Mr. Gordon points out that yielding to those pressures would crack the ceiling, asserting: "If we Canadians cannot hold down food and labor costs, we shall have to abandon our price ceiling."

Mr. Gordon gives as one of the prime reasons for the current inflationary trend the widening gap between disposable income and available goods. He shows that, this year, Canadians as individuals will have some \$400,000,000 more to spend than they had in 1942, but that there will be \$300,000,000 less goods for them to buy. This "inflationary gap" has arisen despite war taxation heavier than ours and designed to mop up surplus purchasing power. Those figures may look small to us, but they apply to a nation of only 12,000,000; so the inflationary impact is proportionately severe.

All this shows that even the wisest and most scientific planning may delay and mitigate but cannot wholly avert the disrupting effects of total war upon the economic life of any nation engaged therein. Those effects are too all-embracing for any system fully to compensate the destructive processes now at work. Yet Canada is doing its best and offers us an example by which we can profit in many ways.

President's Decision on Strike Bill Appraised

Critic Argues That Politics Necessarily Will Affect Executive Action

The President's disposition of the Connally-Harness anti-strike bill will rank second only to the continuance of the war and the seriousness of the coming food famine as the pivotal factor in his success or defeat in 1944. However he may dispose of the bill, it is certain that the President will be actuated solely by political considerations relating to a fourth term campaign. Most observers feel that these considerations will cause him to allow the bill to become law without his signature. They believe that the so-called "soldier vote" already has replaced the union lobby as the Nation's dominant pressure group; that the President appreciates the ever-evolving character of this faction, and that he will feel it essential to bow to its undoubted wishes in the matter, apologizing, as best he can, to his much-disgruntled unioner following. We need not discuss this eventually further. It is the more probable, and certainly the more desirable, result.

Others, however, tend to discount the present political force of the soldier vote and believe that the President will manifest his habitual solicitude for the forces of organized labor by either vetoing the bill in toto, or, more judiciously, by vetoing it on the basis of one particular feature thereof. The latter strategy contemplates a jealous Congress defeating itself by what unquestionably would be a failure to procure the vote necessary to override the veto in a futile effort to keep the conference bill intact. At any rate, this course involves a clear commitment of the President's re-election chances to the continuing effectiveness of five political drawing cards: (1) the historically minded South, (2) the more grateful-than-ever labor union vote, (3) the sketchy information and short memory of voters in other geographical and social groups, (4) the setting of the flag in the center of every political picture, (5) the blurring of every important issue with the President's own undeniably dynamic personality.

That the President may adopt this course as the more expedient is an alarmingly distinct probability. There is an old adage that "it is the wheel that squeaks the loudest that gets the grease." The air and press currently are freighted with the hypocritical cries of the union-leader leaders, the only persons who stand to suffer any real detriment from the act. These cries are specious, they are shockingly ignorant of the issues involved, but they are apt to prove successful. If so, in order to cushion the shock of this disappointment to the American people, the President probably will employ his customarily effective device of delivering an explanatory message by radio broadcast. Whatever the means used, however, the defense or apology will include three wholly un-supportable arguments designed to distort the popular conception of the problems involved. It will be well to examine these arguments now before they become embellished and coated with protection against the damaging rays of an objective analysis by having passed through the President's mouth.

A. The President will attempt to eclipse every real issue by focusing our eyes upon the person of John L. Lewis, as sole provocator and target of the legislation. B. He will attempt to present the bill as hastily conceived and illy considered. He will suggest that Congress was prompted by anger and kindred emotions in creating an inequitable legislative product. C. He will attempt to minimize the importance of the current strike rate, relying upon the oft repeated but dangerously deceptive and thoroughly fallacious device of comparing the number of man-hours lost with the number thereof which actually were worked.

The President would not think of submitting these arguments to what he considers an informed, fact-finding, deliberative body. He will rely upon drawing card No. 4 above; i. e., the sketchy information and short memory of the American people. Let us, however, ourselves assume the role of a deliberative body and examine the merits in these contentions. Vicious as it is, the coal strike has not been the only strike, or even the only major strike in this country since labor voluntarily took the "no-strike" pledge after Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. Glance back through the newspapers of the past few months. It would require many times the space of this article to even catalogue the plants which have been involved in various labor stoppages.

The list is shamefully long. It is a national disgrace. When the President in a fairly recent speech said that "we shall strike, and strike again," all of us thought he was speaking about Europe. We are now beginning to have our doubts as to his reference. But the President and his Charles McCarthys have told you, and the President will tell you again, that the number of man-days lost is only a fraction of 1 per cent of the number of days worked, and Mr. Green and other union leaders never tire of telling that the harmful effect of work stoppages is negligible and that they are keeping their promise with more than 99 per cent fidelity.

For a real appreciation of the "accuracy" of this statement, let us go back momentarily to the old red schoolhouse. This school has 100 pupils and year after year there is always, on the average, one pupil who plays hooky each day. It is not always the same pupil, but each day some one absents himself. Finally, one year, the teacher exacts a no-more-hooky pledge. After the promise, however, day after day, there is still one pupil a day who plays hooky. In fact, the rate goes up slightly. Now, this is the question: Have those children, in view of the fact that 99 out of a hundred were there each day as they always had been, kept their promise with 99 per cent faithfulness or have they actually kept it at all?

Apply this analogy where it belongs. On the Department of Labor statistics for the 15-year period from 1927 onward there was an average of 1,945 strikes a year, involving an average of about 865,474 workers a year, and entailing a loss of about 14,391,350 man-hours a year. Then came the no-strike pledge for which "sacrifice" the unions have been given unprecedented advantages and controls over their members and over

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "Your column is so interesting I seldom miss reading it. But I don't remember reading anything about catbirds—are they really dangerous to cats?"

"Of course, I know the catbird—medium size, dark gray, black on top of the head, and end of the tail, with a long, sharp, black bill to peck our cat's eyes out."

"Besides that, they have a 'stance' different from that of other birds. I do admire them for being pert and impudent, but they are not even afraid of me—can you imagine!"

"I have a wired-in pen in the back lot for my Persian so he can chew grass. The top edge of the fence is bent down so Spunky can't jump over or crawl out."

"These catbirds have no nest anywhere close by. I didn't want to run them away until I was sure. They are afraid of nobody, cats or dogs."

"The catbirds even have a 70-pound pointer cowed."

"The birds get on a tree branch about 3 feet from me. These birds are the only thing in the world the dog is afraid of. What can I do to get rid of them without having to give up my bird bath for the others?"

"I like the pretty, impudent things—but my pets come first."

"Sincerely, A. B. M."

It is seldom that catbirds are this beligerent. Only the presence of their nest close by could account for it.

The nest is large, constructed of dried leaves, twigs, grasses and roots, lined with smaller grasses and roots.

The nest is placed in shrubbery, usually within 10 feet of the ground.

This means that the nest is very low. Mostly it is put not more than 3 or 4 feet high.

It may be realized that catbird nests are unusually open to depredations. No doubt the birds know this. Why they do not put them higher is a question. It would seem, at least, to the human observer, that they should know enough, from experience, to build the nest where marauding animals could not get to it. Yet it is common observation that birds, as humans, go on doing the same things generation after generation.

Some species of birds will place highly colored yarns in their nests, thus attracting enemies. Given the chance, the birds will use bright objects, despite the fact that they should know it is dangerous.

The catbird lays from 4 to 6 eggs, of a deep bluish-green, without spots or other markings.

The color, while resembling the famous robin's egg blue, is much darker.

The parent birds are solicitous for their young and will attack anything which comes toward the nest.

Government in its wisdom has reduced the amount of \$1,100 which I would pay under existing rates to \$150.

I am not grateful, I am disgusted. Disgusted that the Government is more interested in sparing its citizens from imagined financial hardships in these days of their greatest prosperity, than in maintaining the financial soundness and stability and the morale without which the war will have been lost at home the very day it is won in the field.

Further, by another special provision applicable to servicemen, I may elect to have the 75 per cent forgiveness apply to the greater income, that for 1942, reducing my tax on 1942 income to \$150. I could well afford to pay a total income tax of \$1,500 for the two years, yet the

their employers. During 1942, however, the year following "labor's" promise, the number of strikes were 2,968, the number of workers involved were 839,961 for the year, and the number of man-days lost was 4,182,557. During 1943 the rates have climbed even higher. In April alone the number of strikes were so frequent as to approach a 5,000-a-year rate. Again, is this the fulfillment of a promise with more than 99 per cent faithfulness or is it a palpable failure to observe a solemn promise in the slightest degree?

Why, then, do the President and his spokesmen continue to offer us statements that the "voluntary" method is working, that "labor" is keeping its promise with more than 99 per cent accuracy? Clearly a comparison of man-days lost to man-days worked is an intentional effort to disguise "labor's" defections. At the least, it fails to serve as an accurate measure of "labor's" fidelity.

Then, too, the Labor Department's statistics ignore any strikes which were of less than a day's duration as well as the conglomeration of such practices as "walkouts," "labor stoppages," "conferences," "labor holidays," etc.

For the President to present the bill as a recent congressional conception would be an insult to the memory of the American people. The Connally bill was put forward in 1941 and again in April, 1942. It was abandoned each time at the President's request. The Smith bill (the original version of the Harness bill) passed the House in December, 1941, by a vote of 252 to 136, but the President's executive subordinates succeeded in getting it shelved in the Senate. Thus, both bills are over a year and a half old.

An examination of the lengthy congressional debate is all that is needed to show that there was tediously careful consideration given to the merits of every part thereof and that such discussion was only incidentally centered upon the subject of Mr. Lewis.

Limitations of space forbid what might prove further profitable developments. If this article has done no more than stimulate an informational interest in these vital matters and recalled a few perhaps forgotten incidents, it will have served its sole purpose. It is in the light of facts that we must weigh the arguments which will be made by the President.

WILLIAM M. MARTIN.

HARRIET WINTON.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What became of the famous German raider Emden of the First World War?—A. W. L.

A. The Emden was surprised by H. M. S. Sydney while attempting to destroy the cables on Direction Island, and run aground on the reefs. The Australian government tried to salvage the ship but finally abandoned the attempt because of the continually high seas.

Q. When was the term "open door" first used?—E. L. H.

A. The phrase "the open door" has been in use since about 1899 to express the American foreign policy in the Far East, to signify that all nations have equal trading rights and financial opportunities in China. It originated with John Hay, Secretary of State in McKinley's cabinet.

Q. Why did such composers as Mozart live in poverty even though they wrote operas which were freely performed?—L. L. S.

A. It was formerly the custom to pay a composer a flat sum for an opera which then became the property of the theater which took it. Any subsequent income went to the original owner, not to the composer. Mozart sold outright everything he wrote.

Q. When did Stradivarius die?—G. T. A.

A. The great violin maker died on December 18, 1737, at the age of 93. Of Stradivari's 11 children, two sons became violin makers.

Q. Why did the Russell Sage Foundation give Mrs. Roosevelt a degree?—L. S. A.

A. In granting Mrs. Roosevelt an honorary degree in 1929 from the Russell Sage Foundation, the citation contained in part the following: "Teacher, educator, administrator, director of industry, guiding spirit of many civic and legislative organizations, active associate in many public and private philanthropic movements, First Lady of the Empire State, Russell Sage Foundation considers you one of the ablest, most energetic and most versatile women in public life today."

Astronomy—Facts for the layman—such as the mean distance from the earth to the sun, from the earth to the moon; dimensions of the earth, sun, moon and planets. Answers hundreds of questions in the language of the layman. Week in and week out the Information Bureau answers more questions on astronomy than on any other scientific subject. This book carries the answers to more than 500 of the questions most frequently asked. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. Are there any fish in Great Salt Lake?—E. E. K.

A. Recent investigations have shown that even the tiny shrimps, the only animal life in the water, are disappearing.

Q. How does the author Stuart Cloete pronounce his name?—C. D. W.

A. His name is pronounced "clwete."

Q. Why are stars represented as having five points?—E. S. S.

A. Stars do not have points, and it is not definitely known why stars are represented in five points. That the custom is an extremely ancient one is demonstrated by the fact that stars are so represented in the Temple of Karnak, erected in ancient Egypt. It is thought that the appearance of points is the result of atmospheric conditions.

Q. Is the Globe Theater of Shakespeare's time still standing in London?—B. W. L.

A. The Globe Theater is not only not standing, but its precise locality is a matter of controversy.

Q. Is a person considered innocent until proved guilty?—F. P. R.

A. With the exception of the State of Louisiana, whose laws are based upon the Napoleonic Code, there is no difference in the procedure of the American and English court with respect to the proof of innocence or guilt. In both countries the burden of proof is on the accuser. The Code Napoleon, or French code, lays the burden of proof upon the accused party to prove his innocence.

Q. Please give the derivation of the name "Alcatraz."—B. N. P.

A. The island in San Francisco Bay was named by Spanish explorers in 1775. Its only inhabitants were pelicans, from which the name Islas de Alcatraz, or Island of the Pelicans, is said to derive.

Q. Please describe the Boulder Dam memorial.—E. W. D.

A. The memorial consisted of two stylized seated figures with tall upraised wings. Set in the pavement is a bronze diagram of the stars and planets in the positions they were when the dam was dedicated.

Boy Climbing an Orchard Tree

So intently is his body pressed Against the strength and patience of the tree. He climbs upon the rungs of friendliness And sweet beatitudes of fragrant.

In a new world of glistening leaves He feels Himself apart from all familiar things. He now is nearness to the fruited stem; His breath is kindred to the whir of wings.

He sees three eggs wrapped in the blue of sky, And as he slips down to the orchard floor, A quiet wonder shines within his eyes That has not ever shone in them before. ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.



### House Shuts Purse on Abuses

#### Uses Old Power To Check Punitve Reforms of Radicals

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The "power of the purse" is the oldest parliamentary power in the long history of the people's struggle for self-government. And the "power" is just now being exercised with unmistakable vigor by the House as a check against misuse and abuse of power by the executive agencies.



David Lawrence.

When our forefathers wrote the Constitution, they intended a four-year tenure on the executive and they gave him through the veto power a controlling judgment over the acts of both Houses of Congress equal to the votes of two-thirds of one House and just one vote less than two-thirds of the other House.

This means that the American legislature, unlike the British parliament, does not possess an overnight check against arbitrary or autocratic action by executive agencies of government—a fact which the radicals who have been patterning their "administrative law" on British practice by means of executive regulations have overlooked.

So when the radicals in Government agencies introduce social reforms and punitive measures, taking as their cue some vaguely worded phrases in a statute, Congress can do nothing about it except to exercise the "power of the purse." And that's what is happening today.

Intrigue Against Brown. Specifically, the Office of Price Administration started out to be an innocent-looking agency to help ward off inflation by imposing price ceilings on various commodities.

Prentiss Brown, who took over, was faced with the necessity of putting in new personnel. He was vehemently fought on this by the powerful intrigue of the radicals who have access to the White House.

What Are His Plans? Now, putting oneself into the mind of Hitler for a moment, how does he think he can achieve this?

Blow at Business Uncovered. Within the last week a special House committee under the chairmanship of Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, has uncovered some amazing evidence of how the so-called policy-makers in OPA twist the strike into the very heart of the American system of free enterprise.

Harold Allen of New York, counsel for the committee and one of the ablest managers of a congressional investigation who has appeared on the horizon in some time, has revealed through the files of the OPA policy makers themselves confidential memoranda and policy programs, which clearly show that the American businessman not only must face excess profits taxes by the Treasury under law but an additional system of "price control" imposed by the OPA staff.

Thus if a company finds a way to lower costs per unit through expansion of output, it must lower its price to suit the OPA. Congress has never voted that policy, and it is contrary to the whole development of American industrial production.

Arbitrary Base Set Up. The OPA officials on the stand have conceded that their rollback in prices or their freezing of prices can mean a reduction not only in profits but in taxes due the Federal Government.

### On the Record

#### Commentator Expects Hitler to Depend On Diplomacy Through His Satellites

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. From the beginning, Hitler hoped to win this war largely by diplomatic means.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. From the beginning, Hitler hoped to win this war largely by diplomatic means. His strategy was to achieve critical positions—Austria, Czechoslovakia and, possibly, Poland, by diplomacy, follow these diplomatic gains by short blitzes, then return to diplomacy, and thus solve the war that way.

Thus before Dorothy Thompson. The attack on Poland, he offered the pact to Russia; after the fall of Poland he offered peace to France and Britain; after the successful blitz against the Low Countries and France, he offered peace to Britain. Before the campaign against Russia, he offered an alliance to Britain, after an outright alliance had been refused by Russia.

Machlaviell remarks that all despots maintain their power by the same means through which they achieve it. Hitler conquered Germany itself by a combination of force and internal diplomacy.

Hitler Now Desperate. No matter what the fortunes of the Third Reich were, Hitler nevertheless would attempt the diplomatic method of achieving his aims.

Hitler has passed the climax of his power. He has won everything he possibly could win, and if he could hold it, would emerge as the greatest conqueror since Alexander.

What Are His Plans? Now, putting oneself into the mind of Hitler for a moment, how does he think he can achieve this?

Expect Peace Feelers. We can count on being in, for months, for this kind of political warfare. There are questions that always must be asked when peace feelers are put out.

What remedy is there for Congress when "laws" are made in star-chamber sessions by OPA officials? To repeal or prohibit such regulations? But the President has the veto power which means he can overrule the majority of both houses—something that cannot happen in Canada or Britain.

NAVAL OFFICERS

## 20% Off ON NAVAL KHAKI CHINO UNIFORMS

All Sizes on Hand Regular Shorts, Longs

### Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G STREET, N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822 Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

ler is playing a diplomatic game. Hitler's games are never played openly. One always has to ask one's self why he is doing what he is, since the obvious answer is seldom the right one.

The statement that the German armies are unable to defeat the Russian armies could have two political objectives: To come to peace terms with the Russians, or, to appeal to the West for salvation from the Russians.

Relies on Subtlety. He pursues his attempt to drive a rift in subtle ways. First, he announces that he has been negotiating with the Russians—not openly, but in such a manner that he can repudiate it if desirable.

The Rumanian military strength has been pulverized in two years of war in Russia. Whether Rumania would be able to withdraw from Russia the remnants of its divisions is doubtful.

Diplomacy Helps Hitler. In a political sense Rumania would be Nazi-occupied territory in any case. German influence is strong enough to overthrow any government that it chooses, and recognize another one.

Expect Peace Feelers. We can count on being in, for months, for this kind of political warfare. There are questions that always must be asked when peace feelers are put out.

What remedy is there for Congress when "laws" are made in star-chamber sessions by OPA officials? To repeal or prohibit such regulations? But the President has the veto power which means he can overrule the majority of both houses—something that cannot happen in Canada or Britain.

NAVAL OFFICERS

## 20% Off ON NAVAL KHAKI CHINO UNIFORMS

All Sizes on Hand Regular Shorts, Longs

### Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G STREET, N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822 Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

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

### The Great Game of Politics

#### Elmer Davis' Protestations Portrayed As Weak Explanation to Cover Up

By FRANK R. KENT. Whether or not the Senate feels the wound which the House inflicted on the OWI by abolishing its domestic unit, it should be made clear that that action was not because of Mr. Elmer Davis' recent Newspaper Guild speech.



Frank R. Kent.

The unfortunate compositely of Mr. Davis, the character of the OWI product and the sound reasons for regarding its domestic activities as partisan, stupid and unnecessary to the war effort had combined for a long time to create the ill will which found expression in the devastating House vote. The critical comments of Mr. Davis concerning the way in which Washington correspondents do their work and on what he considers the general deterioration of the newspaper business since he left it, may have lent force to the blow, but it would have come anyhow.

For one thing, Washington correspondents have been lectured by even more pompous and pretentious persons than Mr. Davis. And, they have been publicly battered many times by politicians of greater importance than those who arose last week to tell them what fine fellows they are and what a low creature Mr. Davis is.

Each cancels the other out. Both are well understood by every newspaperman and neither is of importance. Of course, Mr. Davis is not a low creature, nor a Goebbels nor a Gayda. On the contrary, while he is filled with a too deep consciousness of his own rectitude, he is devoid of any sinister purpose.

Like his chief, he conceals his duty to point out the errors of the press and correct the correspondents who show this regrettable disposition to carp and cavil at great men. Some of them are amused by the efforts of a bungling bureaucrat to tell them how not to report their bungling. Others just feel contempt. But few really care.

Some Feel Only Contempt. Like his chief, he conceals his duty to point out the errors of the press and correct the correspondents who show this regrettable disposition to carp and cavil at great men.

REPAIRS STAND UP



#### WE CAN FIX IT

no matter how badly the tire is injured—if it can be fixed. Even holes clear through a tire can be permanently repaired. The damaged parts are buffed clean, the missing cords are replaced with a patch and the outside hole is filled with rubber.



#### THEN WE VULCANIZE IT.

The repaired part of the tire is "cured" in a special mold that bonds the repair to the tire so firmly that it will last for thousands of safe miles under today's slow driving... Do not scrap any injured tire until after we examine it.

### ALFRED STIDHAM TIRE CO.

1414 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

Complete Tire Service Seven Convenient Stations

U. S. ROYAL MASTER UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

### This Changing World

#### Fresh German Troops Being Sent to Italy In Large Numbers at Mussolini's Request

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The Nazi high command is reported taking advantage of the fact the Allies have not yet invaded Sardinia and Sicily, the two most important outposts of the European front.



Constantine Brown.

Whether the delay of Gen. Eisenhauer's forces is due to increased resistance in the air or disturbed internal political conditions in North Africa, where the De Gaulle-Giraud row has not been settled, or whether the time set for the invasion has not arrived, is a military secret. But information considered reliable indicates that in the last two weeks Hitler, answering SOG calls from Mussolini, has been moving troops across the Brenner Pass with great speed.

Mussolini has a number of divisions in the Balkans and Southern France—about 27 in all. The total mobilization of Italy, which was ordered a few weeks ago, is nowhere near complete.

The reported German plan to let the Italians shift for themselves in the south and concentrate a strong defensive force along the Po River and in the Alps appears to have been changed. The Nazi high command, answering Mussolini's call for immediate help, is now rushing troops and airplanes as fast as it can, and according to reliable observers, these troops are being sent to the south to bolster the resistance of the Italian Army.

There are even indications that SS forces which had been pulled out of Sicily after the collapse of Axis resistance in Tunisia have been sent back and have taken battle position at strategic points on that island.

The arrival of fresh German troops in large numbers in Italy is interpreted in military quarters to mean that Hitler will accept battle on Italian soil should the Allies wish to make Italy their

main invasion point this year. From the Nazi point of view, it has a three-fold advantage: They expect the Italian-German troops to offer stiff resistance to the Allies and possibly farther than the fortified Mediterranean islands; it will hold the Italian people who are more war weary than in the past, and will prove to the European people who are beginning to lose confidence in Nazi invincibility that Axis forces are to be found everywhere.

The Germans have almost completed their last total mobilization which has yielded more than 300 divisions. This gives them about 100 divisions to use in any section of the European front which they may attempt to attack this year.

Plane Factories Retooled. The Allies have a tremendous air superiority over the Nazis in the Mediterranean and in Western Europe. But the Nazi factories, which ceased work last September to be retooled for manufacture of new, speedy day and night fighters, started producing planes in large numbers last April.

The production of a number of factories spread over Germany and Nazi-occupied territories is sufficient to make our air raids more costly than in the past. Military observers in London have noticed a much-increased air resistance in Western Europe since the middle of May and that resistance is now noticeable also in the Mediterranean.

Yet in spite of this distinct advantage, Allied airmen have encountered increasing opposition recently over Sicily and the Italian boot. The number of Axis fighters has substantially increased and it is believed it will increase further in the near future.

Of course, the Allied high command is fully aware that the conquest of Sicily will not be as easy as that of Tunisia if the Axis determines to offer serious resistance.

This possibility was taken into consideration when plans for operations in the Mediterranean were established. But the arrival of fresh Nazi forces and aviation in a region which appeared to have been abandoned by the Nazi high command, raises even more difficulties.

are equally pleased with the press, then, indeed, newspapers and newspapermen will have degraded their profession and done the American people an injury. The ideal situation, which too seldom occurs, is the one where both political sides

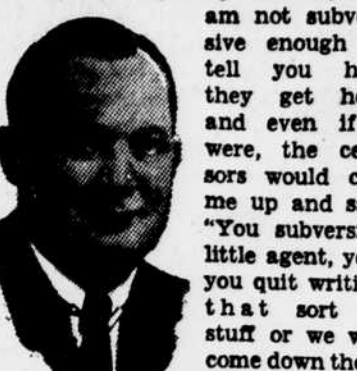
are equally resentful. Always, that is the most convincing evidence that newspapermen are measuring up to the highest standards and that the national interest is being really served by a free and independent press.

### McLemore

#### Can't Understand Potato Shortage

By HENRY McLEMORE.

LONDON.—At the risk of breaking a military secret, I must tell you that Americans are arriving in England pretty frequently nowadays. I am not subversive enough to tell you how they get here and even if I were, the censors would call me up and say, "You subversive little agent, you, you quit writing that sort of stuff or we will come down there and make you eat those words for a week."



McLemore.

These newly-arrived Americans bring the strangest tale I have ever heard since I took a course in Sax Rohmer at Harvard. They tell me, with the complete frankness that the world has learned to accept as a part of Americans, that there is a shortage of potatoes, or, in the French say, a potato shortage, in the United States of America. I don't believe it.

If there is any shortage of Irish potatoes, as you call them in the South, or white potatoes as they call them in the East, then leasehold should be turned over to Jimmy Durante or Laurel and Hardy or Olsen and Johnson.

If the censors will let me tell you, these Liberty ships go back to America loaded with sand, water, gravel and almost anything that will give them weight enough to keep their propellers in the water.

There was a time when England sent tweeds and Scotch. They are not sending it any more, so in Heaven's name, why not send potatoes. There are so many potatoes in England that if this war goes on for three more years all Englishmen will have one eye, as has a potato, and will only be at their best when soaking wet with butter.

I don't like to write another column about food. I must have written at least 10 on the subject since I came here, but when recent arrivals from the States tell me that they are having to use macaroni as a substitute for potatoes I am forced to take a whack at the subject.

There are more potatoes in the British Isles than there are Canadian soldiers who have married English girls—which is saying quite a lot.

But to get back to potatoes in England, you get potatoes with every single meal. It is the only vegetable that can pass Brussels sprouts without saluting because of rank.

You can get potato soup, potato canapes, potato bread, potato pastry, potato chips, imitation potato cutlets, imitation potato steak, imitation potato dessert, and, to top it off, when you leave, the English proprietor, in an endeavor to make an American feel at home, often says, "Well, good night, Old Potato."

Three thousand miles away from home I wonder if "Old Potato" was raised by Al Smith or Franklin D. Roosevelt or by Franklin D. Roosevelt to Al Smith.

### Army Air Forces Win Safety Council's Award

The National Safety Council's special wartime award was presented to the Army Air Forces yesterday for "distinguished service to safety."

The award was based on the AAF record of an average of only five injuries for each 100 men in its aviation cadet program.

Presented on the Army Hour radio program, the award was accepted by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Air Forces, with the statement: "There is nothing inconsistent in the fact that the National Safety Council makes this award to men who are daily endangering their lives. I see no contradiction there. When our airmen blast our enemies out of the sky and off the face of the earth they are bringing the end of the war closer—eliminating the dangers from hostile bombs, guns, mines—promoting not only the safety of the Army Air Forces, but also the safety and welfare of generations to come."

### Laborers' Union Quits Work On New Aircraft Plant

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 21.—About 250 members of a common laborers' union quit work at a \$5,000,000 Douglas Aircraft modification plant yesterday in a closed shop dispute.

W. A. Meyer, secretary of the Oklahoma City Construction and Building Trades Council, with which the union is affiliated, said the men stopped work because of what he termed a violation of the closed shop agreement by Leo Sanders, the contractor.

Mr. Sanders said he had the right to employ non-union men if the union could not fill his requisition for union men within 48 hours.

### Summer Formality

Even in wartime, Gentlemen still adhere to the custom of wearing a flattering black and white, ensemble for terrace dining and dancing. More appropriate... and definitely more comfortable. Our Summer Formals are enhanced by the beauty of the fabrics and handsome tailoring.

Imported Southampton Tropicals, \$29.50  
Goodall Tropicals, \$27.50  
Genuine Palm Beach, \$14.50  
Other Summer Formals, \$35 to \$60

### LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

1409 G STREET N. W. EXECUTIVE 3822 NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

### WHEATGERM

The tasty, nut like vitamin food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.

1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00

The Vita Health Food Co. 2040 14th St. N.W. 619 15th St. N.W.

We don't give advice to the Lovelorn

We Only Know About PAINT

We've sold it since 1894. We can tell you all about it. See our experts.

Free Bros. Dyer

784 13th St. N.W. Dist. 1130



Card of Thanks

BERRY, ROBERT A. We wish to thank Rev. Campbell Beckert, Rev. Zebadee Haw-

Deaths

BANKS, JOHN W. Departed this life on Sunday, June 20, 1943, at Gallinger Hospi-

BRANDNER, FRANCES V. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, FRANCES V. BRANDNER,

BROWN, ELVIRA. Departed this life Thursday, June 17, 1943, at Georgetown

CROSBY, ANNA. On Saturday, June 19,

CURTIS, CARRIE BELL. On Sunday, June 20, 1943, CARRIE BELL CURTIS,

DANCY, OZIE. On Sunday, June 20, 1943,

FAUNCE, HARRIET V. On Monday, June 21,

FRANK, FRANK. Departed this life on

GILL, HANNAH MOORE. On Saturday,

HAMBURG, MOLLIE. On Sunday, June 20,

HANDS, JAMES. On Friday, June 19,

JOHNSON, ANNIE. Departed this life

JOHNSON, ANNIE. On Saturday, June 19,

JOHNSON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, June 20,

JOHNSON, FLORINE POLES. Departed

KAISER, JUNE FAY. Suddenly on Mon-

KORNETT, CORNELIUS BENNETT. On Sun-

KURZ, LOUIS W. On Saturday, June 19,

LANG, CHARLES F. On Sunday, June 20,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

MURPHY, JOHN B. On Saturday, June 19,

Deaths

PAGE, ODELL C. Suddenly on Sunday,

ROSEBORN, MOLLIE. On Sunday, June 20,

SANTMYERS, MARY C. On Saturday,

SMITH, LICE BERTHA. On Sunday,

SMITH, FRANK L. The comrades of

SNYDER, SARAH ELLEN. On Saturday,

SUIT, I. IRVING. On Saturday, June 19,

SULLIVAN, EDITH MARION. On Monday,

TAMORINA, IGNAZIUS S. On Sunday,

TORATO, PASQUALE. On Sunday, June 20,

TYLER, ANNA MAE. Departed this life

WALKER, BLANCHE M. Entered into

WALSHE, CHARLES. On Monday, June 21,

WELLS, CATHERINE C. Suddenly on

WHEELER, HARRY E. Suddenly on

ARMSTRONG, HENRY H. Sacred to the

BLACK, MARY M. In loving memory

BOYD, BENJAMIN. In memory of our

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

WMC Acts to Persuade

Vacationists to Seek Jobs Near Homes

Campaign Is Planned To Prevent Migration To Labor-Filled Areas

A campaign to induce workers, including teachers and students on summer vacation, to seek employ-

As an example of the useless migration of workers, he cited steel-

The migration problem, he said, will be one of the topics for discussion at the regional WMC Labor-

Also, this week, posters will be put up in railroad stations, post offices, employment offices and other points

Mr. Werts said employment offices in the region are keeping track of the movements of workers and the

K. Vernon Banta, director of the local United States Employment Service, reported that of the 660 re-

These workers, he said, are entering non-war activities, thereby intensifying the housing shortage

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Miss Caroline Morton Dexter, 67, advertising manager of Trained Nurse and Hospital Review for 40

A native of San Francisco, Miss Dexter was the daughter of the late Mrs. Ida Morton Dexter of Wash-

Miss Dexter is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edward H. Waller and Miss Isabel Gregory Dexter, both of 7721 Old Georgetown road, Bethes-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Bartholomew's church in New York.

It required more than an hour to restore calm, the report added.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said all telegraph and telephone communications were

Physicians, nurses and medical supplies were dispatched to Adapa-

The Kandilli Seismograph Institute was said to have recorded two violent shocks, at 6:33 p. m. and at 6:34 p. m.

Previous Heavy Toll. Anatolia was violently shaken in November, 1939, and it was two months before the Turkish govern-

Mrs. Mollie Hamburg, Center of Medical Aid Dispute, Dies

Heart Attack Proves Fatal After Near Recovery From Pneumonia

Mrs. Mollie Hamburg, 75, of the 800 block of F street N.W., who reportedly had to wait 28 hours before District authorities acted on repeated calls for help for medical care, died yesterday in Gallinger

Dr. Edgar A. Bockoc, superintendent of the hospital, said that Mrs. Hamburg apparently died of a heart attack after she was well on the way to recovery from pneumo-

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health officer, said today he was convinced the delay in getting Mrs. Hamburg did not contribute to her death.

An investigation earlier in the month by Commissioner Guy Mason exonerated Dr. George J. Ellis, the physician to the poor for precinct No. 4. That investigation indicated

"To meet the exigencies of this case," Chief Justice Stone continued, "it is now for the first time proposed by the concurring opinion of Mr. Justice Douglas that a new con-

The Chief Justice said that the evidence shows, and it is not denied, that the Communist Party organiza-

Justice Murphy said that when Mr. Schneiderman was naturalized in 1927, the applicable statutes did not prohibit Communist beliefs or

Continuing, the court said Mr. Schneiderman's conduct has been law-abiding in all respects and he added—with the thought in mind

Justice Stone said that he felt that the Government's charges that Mr. Schneiderman had not behaved as a

The Chief Justice also took a dig at a concurring majority opinion by Justice Douglas which he declared

advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now."

The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Justice Stone said that he felt that the Government's charges that Mr. Schneiderman had not behaved as a

The Chief Justice also took a dig at a concurring majority opinion by Justice Douglas which he declared

advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now."

The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Supreme Court

Advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now."

The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Justice Stone said that he felt that the Government's charges that Mr. Schneiderman had not behaved as a

The Chief Justice also took a dig at a concurring majority opinion by Justice Douglas which he declared

advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now."

The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Justice Stone said that he felt that the Government's charges that Mr. Schneiderman had not behaved as a

The Chief Justice also took a dig at a concurring majority opinion by Justice Douglas which he declared

advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now."

The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Justice Stone said that he felt that the Government's charges that Mr. Schneiderman had not behaved as a

The Chief Justice also took a dig at a concurring majority opinion by Justice Douglas which he declared

advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now."

The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the

Both Mr. Werts and Mr. Banta emphasized that if these workers could be directed to areas where they

Justice Stone said that he felt that the Government's charges that Mr. Schneiderman had not behaved as a

Deaths

ARMSTRONG, HENRY H. Sacred to the

BLACK, MARY M. In loving memory

BOYD, BENJAMIN. In memory of our

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

Deaths

ARMSTRONG, HENRY H. Sacred to the

BLACK, MARY M. In loving memory

BOYD, BENJAMIN. In memory of our

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

Deaths

ARMSTRONG, HENRY H. Sacred to the

BLACK, MARY M. In loving memory

BOYD, BENJAMIN. In memory of our

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

Deaths

ARMSTRONG, HENRY H. Sacred to the

BLACK, MARY M. In loving memory

BOYD, BENJAMIN. In memory of our

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

DEVOTED WIFE, HENRIETTA ARM-

Charles E. Stuart, 61, Noted Engineer, Dies in New York

Former Vice President Of Export-Import Bank Was Native of Alexandria

Charles Edward Stuart, 61, of Washington, internationally known civil engineer and former executive vice president of the Export-Import Bank, died yesterday in the Colum-

Mr. Stuart, who made his home at the Kennedy-Warren, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Stuart, and three daughters, Mrs. Daniel M. Dent, Plainfield, N. J., Mrs. Julia T. Burke, jr., of Alexandria and Miss Patricia Stuart of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Christ Church in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Stuart was born in Alexandria and after graduation from Virginia Military Institute he was employed many years by the Westinghouse, Electric & Manufacturing Co. as an engineer. He founded his own engineering concern in 1911.

He went to Russia in 1926 as a consulting engineer in reorganization of coal mines in the Donets Basin along American lines.

In 1936, President Roosevelt named him to a special commission which made a three months' study of co-operative in 10 European nations. On his return Mr. Stuart stated he saw no reason why consumer co-operatives should be feared in the country economically or politically.

Long before the United States recognized Soviet Russia, Mr. Stuart urged such recognition for commercial reasons and as a means of promoting world peace.

During the World War, Mr. Stuart served as chief of power conservation of the United States Fuel Administration and was a member of the National Production Committee for Fuel Administration and an associate member of the Power Committee and the War Industries Board.

He was promoted by "agents of the Ku Klux Klan acting for the enemy."

The Ku Klux Klan denied that it had anything to do with the Packard strike.

He was promoted by "agents of the Ku Klux Klan acting for the enemy."

The Ku Klux Klan denied that it had anything to do with the Packard strike.

He was promoted by "agents of the Ku Klux Klan acting for the enemy."

The Ku Klux Klan denied that it had anything to do with the Packard strike.

He was promoted by "agents of the Ku Klux Klan acting for the enemy."

The Ku Klux Klan denied that it had anything to do with the Packard strike.

He was promoted by "agents of the Ku Klux Klan acting for the enemy."

Advertisement for IVY POISON RESINOL. Features a cartoon character pointing to a train and text: 'Help give vital telephone calls THE RIGHT OF WAY... Maybe you've waited on a siding while a troop train, or fast freight loaded with munitions roared past. And you said, "Sure—that's right. We've got a war to win!"... You'll help give vital war calls the right of way if you'll remember these three things: Make only really urgent Long Distance calls. Especially avoid calling the congested centers busy with the war. Be as brief as you can. THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY'

Advertisement for MONUMENTS. Text: 'MONUMENTS 140 UP MARKERS 145 UP... GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. 1400 14th St. N.W. Phone 3222...'

Advertisement for V. L. SPEARE CO. Text: 'V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor nor connected with the original V. L. Speare establishment... 1009 H St. N.W. Phone 2892...'

Advertisement for FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. Text: 'FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. Phone 2473...'

Advertisement for FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Text: 'KING, THELMA ALEXINE. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our beloved mother, THELMA ALEXINE KING, who departed this life nine years ago today, June 21, 1934...'

Advertisement for DEATHS REPORTED. Text: 'Rebecca E. Auck, 78, 1802 Randolph St. N.W. Elizabeth Gately, 74, 745 12th St. S.E. Bernard C. Kammerman, 37, 5039 Reno...'

Advertisement for QUAKE. Text: 'Quake (Continued From First Page) It required more than an hour to restore calm, the report added. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said all telegraph and telephone communications were...'

Advertisement for SUPREME COURT. Text: 'Supreme Court (Continued From First Page) advocate, and it is unnecessary for us to do so now. The court further said: "We should not hold that petitioner is not attached to the Constitution by reason of his possible belief in the...'

Advertisement for MISS CAROLINE DEXTER DIES; TRAINED NURSE REVIEW AIDE. Text: 'Miss Caroline Morton Dexter, 67, advertising manager of Trained Nurse and Hospital Review for 40 years, died Saturday in New York City following a long illness. A native of San Francisco, Miss Dexter was the daughter of the late Mrs. Ida Morton Dexter of Wash-

Advertisement for WMC ACTS TO PERSUADE VACATIONISTS TO SEEK JOBS NEAR HOMES. Text: 'WMC Acts to Persuade Vacationists to Seek Jobs Near Homes Campaign Is Planned To Prevent Migration To Labor-Filled Areas A campaign to induce workers, including teachers and students on summer vacation, to seek employ-

Advertisement for MRS. MOLLIE HAMBURG, CENTER OF MEDICAL AID DISPUTE, DIES. Text: 'Mrs. Mollie Hamburg, 75, of the 800 block of F street N.W., who reportedly had to wait 28 hours before District authorities acted on repeated calls for help for medical care, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital. Dr. Edgar A. Bockoc, superintendent of the hospital, said that Mrs. Hamburg apparently died of a heart attack after she was well on the way to recovery from pneumo-

Advertisement for DETROIT. Text: 'Detroit (Continued From First Page) Police reported every window on Hastings street, "Paradise Valley" of the Detroit Negro section, broken for a distance of 25 blocks. Hospitals were crowded with persons awaiting treatment of injuries. They stood or sat in corridors. Before noon police had arrested 326 persons on charges ranging from felonious assault to disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons. Two colored leaders, the Rev. Horace White of Plymouth Congregational Church, and Otis Saunders of the Double-V Committee, a colored organization reported to Mayor Edward J. Jeffries were met by jeers when they toured the area of violence in a police car with sound amplifier, appealing for a cessation of fighting. Mr. White and Mr. Saunders said one cause of the emotional disturbance that resulted in the riots was a widespread, erroneous report among members of their race that a colored woman and child were slain Sunday on Belle Isle, recreation and swimming spot in the Detroit River. They recommended mobilization of 200 colored leaders deputized as special officers, as the best means to halt the rioting. Police agreed to the recruiting of 200 Negroes as



### Marines Discharge Boy, 12, After Nearly a Year's Service

By the Associated Press.  
SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 21.—For seven months he has been James P. Baker, private first class, U. S. M. C.—but today he's just Jimmy Baker, 12, of Jacksonville, Fla.  
Probably the youngest leather-neck of the war, young Baker was honorably discharged at Camp Pendleton after it was learned he was five years younger than the minimum age requirement, marine officials disclosed.  
Jimmy was one of the spark plugs of his platoon, and five months after his enlistment, he was promoted to private first class.  
Lt. Col. B. B. Coffenberg, commanding officer of the Marine Bar-

racks at Camp Pendleton, said Jimmy enlisted at Orlando, Fla., in June, 1942, by falsifying his age and presenting what he said was the signed consent of his parents.  
One year almost to the day after Jimmy had enlisted, Col. Coffenberg received an official letter from Washington informing him that Pfc. Baker was 12 years old.  
Confronted by the colonel, the youth admitted his true age.  
"You see, sir, I wanted to fight. I wanted more than anything in the world to be a marine, and I

hope, sir, that I can stay in," Jimmy stammered.  
A few days later, Jimmy again appeared before Col. Coffenberg, this time for discharge.  
"Baker," said the colonel, "I have here an honorable discharge, with character 'excellent.' I give it to you, not only with congratulations, but with a sincere feeling of regret.  
"I'm proud that you were in my organization and when you reach the legal age for enlistment, I hope you will look me up and I'll move heaven and earth to get you back in my command."

### Newspaper Wage Cases Placed in Hands of Panel

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, June 21.—"Almost complete control" over wage increases for reporters, editors, printers, stereotypers and other newspaper employees rested today in the hands of the daily newspaper panel and its chairman, Robert K. Burns, a War Labor Board announcement said.  
Mr. Burns, 34-year-old Univer-

sity of Chicago faculty member, is chairman of the National War Labor Board daily newspaper panel and of the Chicago Regional War Labor Board.  
The panel has been given authority to make final decisions on all unanimously passed voluntary wage or salary adjustment cases where the increase falls within the board's 15 per cent cost of living readjustment formula, the WLB said. Decisions are subject to review of the NWLB on its own motion.  
The board's action amended a

previous directive establishing the daily newspaper panel, which made recommendations to the WLB for final action on all cases. The present action will greatly reduce the length of time needed for final decisions, the boards said.

### Pittsburgh Rail Wreck Ties Up Traffic 10 Hours

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, June 21.—Traffic on the main line of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad was inter-

rupted for 10 hours yesterday when a Chicago-bound Baltimore & Ohio passenger train and a freight side-swiped in South Pittsburgh.  
None of the 650 passengers on the B. & O. train was injured, but both sections of the Diesel engine and the baggage car were derailed. Five freight cars also were knocked from the track by the collision and more than 100 yards of track were torn up as the Diesel left the rails.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

**FEATURE VALUE—Monday and Tuesday**

**Regular 98c**  
**AMERICAN BEAUTY Double Deck Playing CARDS**  
**77c**

Here's a splendid opportunity to replace your old dog-eared decks with brand-new cards—crisp, slick, easy to deal, a pleasure to play with. And low in cost. Choice of smart designs.

PHONE HOBART 1232

**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**  
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

**Monday and Tuesday Only!**

**SPECIAL REDUCTION**

Regular 39c  
**EUREKA COTTON**  
**28c**

The cotton is white, fluffy, soft—needed for a dozen and one household uses. The roll is carefully wrapped for cleanliness. It's economy to buy cotton in the large round roll—especially at this low price—and keep it handy.

# UNUSUAL SAVINGS at PEOPLES

Just Take Two Capsules Daily As a Regular Dietary Supplement

**VITAMINS PLUS**  
72 Capsules  
**\$2.75**

Contains Vitamins A, C, D, the essential B-Vitamin factors, and Iron. Add to your diet daily.

Five Essential Vitamins—Thompsons  
**A, B, C, D, & G CAPSULES**  
Box of 25 **\$1.19**

**SQUIBB ADEXT TABLETS**  
Bottle of 80. **89c**

**\$1.00 IONIZED YEAST TABLETS**  
Bottle of 60. **69c**

Groves **B-COMPLEX CAPSULES**  
Bottle of 64. **\$1.00**

**SPECIAL! Monday and Tuesday**

**Crystal Clear Glass 1/4 POUND SIZE BUTTER DISHES**  
**8c**

Complete With Cover

Keep your butter in these handy covered dishes—each one exactly the right size and shape for a quarter pound—and see if you don't cut down on wastage. Keeping it covered helps preserve flavor and freshness. The dish is so attractive you'll use it for serving, too—no wasteful transferring of butter from dish to dish. Get several! This special price is for a limited time only.

**MIDOL TABLETS**  
40 Pack of 12  
**32c**

**FLEETS PHOSPHO-SODA**  
60c Size **40c**

**SAL HEPATICA**  
30c Size **23c**

**RED ARROW GARDEN SPRAY**  
One Ounce **35c**

**SIM-X Insect SPRAY**  
Pint Size **29c**  
Quart Size **49c**

**PEOPLES Self Shining WAX**  
Gives your floors a shine.  
Pint Size **45c**

**CRACK SHOT Roach DEATH**  
**35c**

**Smokers' VALUES**

A Complete Selection of **FRESH POPULAR CIGARETTES**

Choice of Dunhill Major, Viceroy, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Raleigh, Piedmont, Pinehurst, Camel, Breckford, Chateau, Camel, Royal, Marlboro, Kool, Fleetwood or Lucky Strike.

Pack of 20 **13c** 2 for **25c** (Plus 1c Tax)  
Carton of 200 **\$1.21** (Plus 5c Tax)

Your Favorite Cigars

- Spencer Morris Club House
- Brooks Tabson Perfectos
- Gornwell Arms
- Relio Cigars

Each **5c** for **23c**  
Box of 50 **\$2.25**

**FEET HURT?**

Learn How To Get Quick Relief

**For Corns, Calluses, Bunions**

**DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS**  
Quickly relieve painful shoe friction and pressure. Gently soothe and cushion sensitive spots. Corn size contains 15 pads and 12 medicated disks for quickly removing corns... **35c**

**FOR TENDER, HOT FEET**  
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder relieves tender, hot feet. Soothing, comforting to irritated skin. Eases new or tight shoes... **35c**

**FOR ITCHING FEET, TOES**  
Dr. Scholl's Solves relieves Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes. Aids in healing the red, raw skin. Liquid or Ointment... **50c**

**FOR ACHING, TIRED FEET**  
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm quickly relieves, soothes and refreshes tender, tired feet. Liquid (Vanishing) or Ointment... **35c**

**FOR TENDER FEET, TOES**  
Dr. Scholl's Kurotex, velvety-soft foot plaster, relieves shoe pressure on tender spots. Cut to any size or shape... **23c**

**For Relief at The Ball of The Foot**

WHERE MOST PEOPLE NEED IT  
Dr. Scholl's LuPad slips over the forepart of the foot; gently cushions and supports it. Like walking on air. Weighs only a fraction of an ounce... is invisible under hosiery. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Sizes for men and women. Pair... **\$1.00**

There's A Dr. Scholl Foot Aid For Most Common Foot Troubles

**Summer TOILETRIES**

Peggy Sage "Cabinette"

**MANICURE SETS**  
\$1.45 Value  
**\$1.00**

**DEBUTANTE Lipstick & Make-up KITS**  
Holds Make-Up and a full-size Lipstick, for one low price.  
\$1.50 Value  
**\$1.00**

- Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.
- MUM CREAM DEODORANT** 44c
  - Large 60c Jar
  - TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE** 39c
  - Large 50c Size
  - POLIDENT POWDER** 49c
  - For Dental Plates, 60c Size
  - QUEST DEODORANT** 31c
  - Powder, 35c Size
  - ZIP DEPILOTORY CREAM** 39c
  - Perfumed, 55c Size
  - LUXOR FACE POWDER** 45c
  - 55c Box
  - DRENE SHAMPOO** 49c
  - 60c Medium Size
  - 1/2 BURMA SHAVE** 29c
  - 1/2 Pound 50c Jar
  - PACKERS SHAMPOO** 35c
  - Olive Oil or Tar, 60c Size
  - JERGENS HAND LOTION** 34c
  - Medium Size, 50c Bottle
  - GAMPANA BALM** 69c
  - Large \$1.00 Size, 9-Ounces
  - INGRAMS SHAVE CREAM** 29c
  - 35c Size (Bring an Old Tube)
  - MAVIS TALCUM POWDER** 12c
  - Small 25c Size
  - LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM** 19c
  - 25c Size (Bring Old Tube)
  - NADINOLA BLEACH** 39c
  - Cream, 50c Jar
  - GALOX TOOTH POWDER** 39c
  - Large 50c Size

**V-MAIL Stationery** Pack of 25 **25c**

**BEETLE TRAPS** **59c**

For Smooth Shaves  
**GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES**

Keen-edged, flexible, blue steel for shaves with maximum comfort.

Pack of 5 **21c**

Pack of 10 **39c**

**VASELINE Hair TONIC**

A few drops daily help keep hair neatly groomed, lustrous looking.

40c Size 70c Size  
**37c 3c**

**OD-30 The Odorless Deodorizer**

For cooking odors, sickrooms, mustiness.

50c  
\$1.00

Just Dip and Rinse  
**RENUZIT DRY CLEANER**

Safe for finest fabrics. Non-toxic.

Gallon Tin **65c**

**WILDROOT Cream Oil FORMULA For the Hair**

Made with Lanolin. Helps keep hair perfectly groomed.

60c Size **47c**

- ATTENTION**  
Certain Tablet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 3, 1941.
- FEENAMINT LAXATIVE** 19c
  - Gum, 25c Box of 16
  - SQUIBB MINERAL OIL** 59c
  - 7 1/2 Pint Size
  - PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA** 34c
  - 50c Bottle, 12 Ounces
  - KRUSCHEN SALTS** 59c
  - 70c Size, 4-Ounces
  - PINKHAMS VEGETABLE** 98c
  - Compound, \$1.50 Size
  - ANACIN TABLETS** 17c
  - 25c Package of 12
  - BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS** 12c
  - 15c Package of 12
  - BISODOL ANTACID** 21c
  - Mints, 25c Package of 30
  - NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM** 39c
  - Medium Jar, 80c Value
  - UNGUENTINE BURN** 43c
  - Ointment, 60c Tube
  - MUSCO RUBBING OIL** 49c
  - Liniment, 60c Size, 4-Ounces
  - HILLS NOSE DROPS** 24c
  - 35c Size
  - FREZZONE FOR CORNS** 27c
  - 35c Value
  - SERUTAN LAXATIVE** 50c
  - 60c Size, 4-Ounces
  - ALOPHEN PILLS** 49c
  - 60c Bottle of 100
  - EX-LAX CHOCOLATE** 19c
  - Lanette, 25c Package of 18









LOADED WITH SPOILS—Thus Davey Johnsen, who yesterday defeated Sgt. Buddy Adair of Bolling Field in the final of The Star's City of Washington tennis tourney. He and Hugh Lynch won the doubles. Col. Carl L. Ristine of the inspector general's office, president of the District Tennis Association, is shown making the awards. —Star Staff Photo.

### Tennis Mop-up Seen For Johnsen, Victor In Star's Tourney

Beats Adair in Straight Sets; Middle Atlantic Competition Next

By ROD THOMAS. A mop-up of District tennis honors loomed today for Davey Johnsen, 23-year-old George Washington University student yesterday on the Rock Creek Park courts defeated Bolling Field's Staff Sgt. Buddy Adair in the final of The Star's City of Washington tournament, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

Johnsen waded through a big field of decisive style. The line-up included about all of the players who might be expected to give him trouble in tournaments to come. He lost only one set, this to Igor Cassini.

Neither in Top Trim. Against Adair he was not at his best. Nor was Buddy up to par, but it was a battle that held to the end a large, baking gallery.

Hard hitters, they played spectacularly at times with never a moment of retreat. On the serve they were about even in speed, but Johnsen was more consistent on the return. Play at the net, too, was close, but Davey was much steadier in the back court and therein lay most of his margin. His long, low-bouncing shots were poison to Adair.

### Diffenbaugh's Birdie 3 on 18th Snaps Spencer-Rippy Streak

A tricky 8-foot putt dropped by George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood Club pro, on the 18th green at Rock Creek, put the finishing and winning touch on yesterday's Red Cross match. That putt for a birdie 3 gave Diffenbaugh and Lew Worsham a 1-up victory over the heretofore unbeaten amateur-pro combine of Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy in the hottest-in more ways than one—match so far in the Red Cross series.

### \$20,350 Raised at Clarendon War Savings Bowling Show

With autographed duckpins selling for as high as \$1,000 apiece and sales amounting to \$20,350, the Capital's latest War bond drive was given a rousing and gratifying send-off last night at Clarendon Bowling Center's maple carnival.

### Greenberg Becomes One of Few to Keep Clay Court Title

Whips Talbert to Join Tilden, Grant, Riggs; Bows in Doubles

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 21.—Little Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, wading through six matches to the championship with the loss of only one set, has joined Big Bill Tilden, Betsy Grant and Bobby Riggs as the only successful defenders in 33 years of the national clay courts tennis title.

The 22-year-old Greenberg muscled into this exclusive company yesterday by downing slender Billy Talbert of Cincinnati in a four-set final, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The only real upset of the week-long tournament came in the men's doubles, where the University of Southern California pair, Earl Cochell and Bob Kimbrell defeated Talbert and Greenberg, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

### Cabmen Battle Brewers, Industrial Semi-Champs

Industrial League second-half race was to open today with a game on the Ellipse between Heinrich Brewes and Premier Cab with the Brewers going into the series with the first-half title locked up.

### Softy Umps Also Can Play

District softball umpires banded yesterday to defeat Briggs Clarifiers, 11-4, at Washington Stadium.

## The Pay-as-You-Go Tax

### Intricacies of Withholding Legislation Explained by Representative Reed

Second of a series of articles by Representative Daniel A. Reed, explaining the pay-as-you-go tax act.

**Part III. Withholding Tax To Whom It Applies.**

6. Question. To whom does the new withholding tax system apply?

Answer. To all employed persons, except the following:

- (a) Members of the military or naval forces;
- (b) Agricultural workers;
- (c) Domestic servants;
- (d) Casual labor not in the course of the employer's regular trade or business;
- (e) Citizens or residents of the United States employed by a foreign government;
- (f) Non-resident aliens, other than Canadians or Mexicans, who enter and leave the United States at frequent intervals;
- (g) Such Canadians and Mexicans who enter and leave the United States at frequent intervals as may be designated under regulations to be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue;
- (h) Citizens or residents of the United States who are employed outside the United States if the major part of the services performed for the employer during the calendar year is to be performed outside the continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii;
- (i) Ministers of the gospel.

(The covered and exempt classes are substantially the same as under the present Victory tax withholding.)

7. Question. Are self-employed persons, such as small businessmen, farmers and professional people, subject to the withholding system?

Answer. They are not.

8. Question. Does the withholding system apply to officers of corporations?

Answer. They are treated as employees of the corporation, and hence are subject to withholding.

9. Question. Does the withholding system apply to officers and employ-

of the Federal, State and local governments?

Answer. Yes; including elected public officials.

10. Question. How many persons will be subject to withholding?

Answer. Probably 50,000,000 wage earners and salaried persons having income tax or Victory tax liability.

**Withholding Tax Merely a Collection Device.**

11. Question. Is the 20 per cent withholding tax in addition to existing taxes on income?

Answer. No; it is not an additional tax—merely a collection device. Its purpose is to collect at the source, as the income is earned, at least the major part of the current income tax and Victory tax liability of most wage earners and salaried persons.

12. Question. Will the new 20 per cent withholding system result in the collection of the entire current tax liability at the source in many instances?

Answer. Yes; in most instances. The 20 per cent withholding rate is approximately equivalent to the combined net normal tax, surtax, and Victory tax applicable to the first \$2,000 of taxable income. Hence, where the wage or salary income for the year, after all exemptions and deductions, will not exceed \$2,000, the 20 per cent withholding will result in the collection of the full liability at the source.

(This would include gross wage or salary incomes up to approximately \$2,700 in the case of single persons, and up to approximately \$3,500 in the case of married men without dependents, assuming their deductions for the year are roughly 10 per cent of their income.)

The Treasury Department estimates that 30,000,000 out of the present 44,000,000 income tax payers will have their full liability withheld at the source under the new collection system.

**Returns.**

13. Question. Will persons whose full current tax liability is collected at the source have to file any returns?

Answer. They will have to file a final return for the year, which will be due the following March 15. In most instances they will not be required to file a declaration of estimated tax for the current year. (See question 38, as to who must file the declaration of estimated tax.)

On their March 15 final return they will compute their exact income and Victory tax liability, and take credit for the amounts withheld by their employer during the year. (For the first year, 1943, they will also

take credit for what has been paid toward the 1942 tax.) The liability shown on the return will in most cases vary slightly from the amounts withheld.

Where the withholding exceeds the final liability, the taxpayer will be entitled to a refund or credit. If the final liability is greater than the amount withheld, the taxpayer will make up the difference at that time.

14. Question. What must a taxpayer do under the law if his full tax liability is not withheld at the source, or if he is not subject to withholding at all?

Answer. This is discussed under part IV, beginning with question 35.

**Lt. McCaffrey Will Run For Judge in Arlington**

Lt. Hugh M. McCaffrey, U. S. A., retired, announced over the week end that he will be an independent candidate for the office of judge of the Arlington County Court in the November 2 election.

For 22 years a resident of Arlington County, where he maintains law offices, Lt. McCaffrey is a native of Omaha, Neb., and attended public schools there. He attended Creighton and National Universities, later received his law degree from Georgetown University.

He is a member of the Virginia and District Bar Associations and served two terms in Arlington as justice of the peace. He is a member of the Catholic church, the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War and the Disabled Officers of the World War.

**Mexico Seeks U. S. Loan To Complete Railroad**

By the Associated Press. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 21.—Paulino Fontes, manager of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad, said yesterday the Mexican Government is seeking a \$60,000,000 loan in the United States to complete the line.

The railroad, now operating from Ojinaga, Chihuahua, opposite Presidio, Tex., to Sanchez, Chihuahua, would be extended to Topolobampo, Sinaloa, a Pacific port.

**Fisherman Loses Whale**

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP).—Lawrence Zolezie was fishing for salmon, and saw whales. A whole school came by, with one 40-footer so close Mr. Zolezie thinks he could have reached out and touched him, but—he didn't try to.

# SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS Regularly ★

## GREEN Means "GO AHEAD"

That's what green means at a traffic intersection—and that's what green means in Safeway! Because the green markers we've installed on our shelves identify for you—immediately—the fine foods that are point-free. Green means Go Ahead and Buy without worrying about ration stamps! Follow the green markers for point-free foods!

**Check this List of NON-RATIONED FOODS**

Identify Them at Safeway by the Green Markers

Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	50c
Enriched Flour Pillsbury	12 lb. sack	61c
Enriched Bread Julia Lee Wright's	1 lb. loaf	8c
Noodle Soup Mix Minute Man	3 1/2 oz. pkgs.	25c
Baby Cereal Gerber's or Clapp's	4 oz. pkgs.	11c
Delmonico Macaroni or Spaghetti	2 1/2 lb. pkgs.	11c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti	9 oz. pkgs.	9c
Tenderoni Van Camp's	1 lb. pkgs.	8c
Suzanna Flour Pancake & Waffle	20 oz. pkgs.	8c
Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties	11 oz. pkgs.	8c
Molasses Br. Rabbit Green Label	12 oz. jar	14c
Salad Dressing Duchess	4 oz. jar	22c
Salad Dressing Miracle	4 oz. jar	23c
Grade A Milk Lucerne	2 qts.	23c
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions	1 1/2 lb. pkgs.	10c
Waffle Mix Duff's	1 1/2 lb. pkgs.	20c
Herring Phillips	14 oz. can	14c
Herring Roe Leonard	14 oz. can	17c
Knox Gelatine Plain	1 oz. pkgs.	17c
Apple Juice White House	46 oz. bet.	18c
Krispy Crackers Nabisco	1 lb. pkgs.	19c
Ritz Crackers Nabisco	1 lb. pkgs.	21c

## BEVERLY BUTTER PEANUT

Tastes just like fresh-roasted peanuts.

1 lb. jar 30c

**PEANUT BUTTER CUTLETS**—Combine 1 cup hot medium thick white sauce and 1/2 cup peanut butter. Add 1 well-beaten egg and mix well. Add 2 cups soft bread crumbs and seasonings and mix well. Form into cutlets or patties, dip in beaten egg, then cracker crumbs and fry until well browned. Serve with chryse sauce.

**PEANUT BUTTER IN SOUPS**—Add 2 or 3 tbsps. peanut butter to cream soups for additional nourishment and tempting new flavor.

**PEANUT BUTTER SAUCE**—Blend in 1 to 2 tbsps. peanut butter into white sauce, tomato sauce and gravies. It adds extra richness and intriguing nutty goodness.

**DESSERT SAUCE**—Blend together 5 tbsps. peanut butter and 1 cup powdered sugar, then add well-beaten egg yolk and 1/2 cup lemon juice or some other fruit juice. Just before serving, fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Serve on fruit, pudding, custard or cake.

**PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING**—Mix 1/2 cup of cornstarch with a dash of salt and 1 tsp. sugar, and 1/2 cup cold water. Combine 3 tbsps. honey or corn syrup with 4 tbsps. peanut butter. Mix with cornstarch mixture, and cook in double boiler for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Then cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Cool, pour into sherbet dishes and chill.

**PEANUT BUTTER AS A SPREAD**—Serve peanut butter on the table instead of butter. The family will like the change.

... When making sandwiches, spread the bread with peanut butter-salad dressing combination. It supplies added food value, and is good around lunchtime.

... To make butter go farther, cream it, add an equal portion of peanut butter, and blend well. mold and chill. Grand for toast, hot biscuits, waffles, muffins, and as a between meal snack.

Go picnicking with Julia Lee Wright. You'll find many useful ideas for pick-up picnics in her article featured in this week's FAMILY CIRCLE MAGAZINE. There's a copy for you at your Safeway Store.

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PRODUCE

Fruits and Vegetables brought from farm to store by most direct route possible. And we offer them for your own selection, priced by the pound! If you aren't satisfied, bring 'em back—they're guaranteed.

CALIFORNIA LONG, WHITE, NEW

### POTATOES 5 lbs. 28c

Asparagus New Jersey Colonial	1 lb.	17c
Lima Beans Fresh Green	1 lb.	20c
Fresh Beets Tops clipped	1 lb.	9c
New Cabbage	1 lb.	9c
Fresh Carrots Tops clipped	1 lb.	7c
Collard Greens	1 lb.	5c
California Peas	1 lb.	18c
Homegrown Rhubarb	2 lbs.	13c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes	1 lb.	18c
Cantaloupes California	1 lb.	14c
Winesap Apples Western	2 lbs.	35c
California Lemons	1 lb.	12c

Produce Prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

## Big 46-oz. Can for Only 4 Blue Points

SILVER NIP

### GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 29c

18 oz. can.....13c 2 Blue Points

## SAFEWAY MEATS

Finer Quality for Your Meat Ration

**Assorted COLD CUTS**

[6] Bologna HAM, VEAL or PIMENTO	1 lb.	33c
[4] Liverwurst	1 lb.	33c
[9] Salami	1 lb.	49c
[7] Spiced Lunch'n Meat	1 lb.	43c
[7] Chopped Ham Loaf	1 lb.	48c
[4] Baked Loaves VARIETIES	1 lb.	32c
[7] Pep Pork Roll	1 lb.	49c
[6] Sweitzer Cheese DOMESTIC	1 lb.	45c
[8] Sharp Cheese CHEEDAR	1 lb.	39c

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE TO REDEEM YOUR RATION STAMPS

RED STAMPS J, K, L, M & COFFEE STAMP #24 ARE NOT GOOD AFTER WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Avoid last-minute rush and inconvenience by shopping early when stores are less crowded and selections are wider.

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PRODUCE

Fruits and Vegetables brought from farm to store by most direct route possible. And we offer them for your own selection, priced by the pound! If you aren't satisfied, bring 'em back—they're guaranteed.

CALIFORNIA LONG, WHITE, NEW

### POTATOES 5 lbs. 28c

Asparagus New Jersey Colonial	1 lb.	17c
Lima Beans Fresh Green	1 lb.	20c
Fresh Beets Tops clipped	1 lb.	9c
New Cabbage	1 lb.	9c
Fresh Carrots Tops clipped	1 lb.	7c
Collard Greens	1 lb.	5c
California Peas	1 lb.	18c
Homegrown Rhubarb	2 lbs.	13c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes	1 lb.	18c
Cantaloupes California	1 lb.	14c
Winesap Apples Western	2 lbs.	35c
California Lemons	1 lb.	12c

Produce Prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

## SAFEWAY MEATS

Finer Quality for Your Meat Ration

**Assorted COLD CUTS**

[6] Bologna HAM, VEAL or PIMENTO	1 lb.	33c
[4] Liverwurst	1 lb.	33c
[9] Salami	1 lb.	49c
[7] Spiced Lunch'n Meat	1 lb.	43c
[7] Chopped Ham Loaf	1 lb.	48c
[4] Baked Loaves VARIETIES	1 lb.	32c
[7] Pep Pork Roll	1 lb.	49c
[6] Sweitzer Cheese DOMESTIC	1 lb.	45c
[8] Sharp Cheese CHEEDAR	1 lb.	39c

## Check this list of RED STAMP FOODS for Your Needs

[1] Evaporated Milk Cherub 6 tall cans	55c
[1] Evaporated Milk Carnation 5 1/2 cans	12c
[15] Shortening Royal Satin	60c
[15] Shortening Spray	68c
[5] Oleomargarine Daledwood	25c
[5] Oleomargarine Good Luck	23c
[4] Tuna Fish Fancy White Meat No. 1/2	41c
[16] Velveta Cheese Kraft's 1 1/2 lb. 7oz.	70c

**YOUR COFFEE STAMP BUYS EXTRA FRESHNESS WHEN YOU REDEEM IT FOR COFFEE GROUND AT THE TIME OF PURCHASE...**

**EDWARDS** Ground Fresh When You Buy... 26c  
**AIRWAY** Ground Fresh When You Buy... 21c  
**WILKINS**... 29c  
**ORIENTA**... 29c

## MOM KNOWS THE ANSWERS!

WELL, MOM, WE HAVE ALL OUR HOME CANNING SUPPLIES NOW, BUT THERE'S NOTHING IN OUR VICTORY GARDEN RIPE ENOUGH TO PUT UP.

ANXIOUS TO GET STARTED, AREN'T YOU, JULIE? DON'T FRET...

BUT, MOM, IT SEEMS SO SILLY TO LET ALL THOSE JARS SIMPLY STAND THERE IDLE!

SHHH! I HAVE IT ALL PLANNED. YOU JUST COME ALONG WITH ME!

MY DEAR, YOU REALLY SHOULD TAKE UP THE HABIT OF READING! DIDN'T YOU NOTICE THE SAFEWAY AD IN TODAY'S PAPER? LOTS OF GOOD THINGS TO PUT UP AT HOME, AND...

WE KNOW THEY'RE FRESH AS CAN BE WE'LL GET BACK WITH ENOUGH FINE PRODUCE TO KEEP US BUSY FOR DAYS!

MOM, YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS!

Yes, thousands of "Moms" know the answers! When you're looking for splendid fresh fruits and vegetables—just right for home canning—come to Safeway, choose them yourself, and buy them efficiently: by weight!

### SAFEWAY

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, June 20, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PRODUCE

Fruits and Vegetables brought from farm to store by most direct route possible. And we offer them for your own selection, priced by the pound! If you aren't satisfied, bring 'em back—they're guaranteed.

CALIFORNIA LONG, WHITE, NEW

### POTATOES 5 lbs. 28c

Asparagus New Jersey Colonial	1 lb.	17c
Lima Beans Fresh Green	1 lb.	20c
Fresh Beets Tops clipped	1 lb.	9c
New Cabbage	1 lb.	9c
Fresh Carrots Tops clipped	1 lb.	7c
Collard Greens	1 lb.	5c
California Peas	1 lb.	18c
Homegrown Rhubarb	2 lbs.	13c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes	1 lb.	18c
Cantaloupes California	1 lb.	14c
Winesap Apples Western	2 lbs.	35c
California Lemons	1 lb.	12c

Produce Prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED PRODUCE

Fruits and Vegetables brought from farm to store by most direct route possible. And we offer them for your own selection, priced by the pound! If you aren't satisfied, bring 'em back—they're guaranteed.

CALIFORNIA LONG, WHITE, NEW

### POTATOES 5 lbs. 28c

Asparagus New Jersey Colonial	1 lb.	17c
Lima Beans Fresh Green	1 lb.	20c
Fresh Beets Tops clipped	1 lb.	9c
New Cabbage	1 lb.	9c
Fresh Carrots Tops clipped	1 lb.	7c
Collard Greens	1 lb.	5c
California Peas	1 lb.	18c
Homegrown Rhubarb	2 lbs.	13c
Firm, Ripe Tomatoes	1 lb.	18c
Cantaloupes California	1 lb.	14c
Winesap Apples Western	2 lbs.	35c
California Lemons	1 lb.	12c

Produce Prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.



Capacity Production Of Coal Is Needed, OWI Report Says

Ten Per Cent Increase For Heating Required During Next Winter

To meet this year's demands, the largest in history, soft coal must be mined at full capacity every month...

Shortages of manpower and equipment could put a top limit on coal production...

Gasoline and fuel rationing cannot be relaxed if petroleum needs are to be met...

OWI said its report was as of today and the situation is subject to change.

Pipeline Flow Figured. Easterners particularly should not be misled into false optimism by the rapid construction of pipelines...

"We know all the favorable factors," Mr. Davies said. "The big unknown factor is what military demands might be over some circumstances..."

Fuel shortages can be avoided, OWI declared, only if large consumers of fuel oil convert now to coal.

Both household and factory users could be immediately without being too particular about kind and quality.

Householders at once place orders for weatherstripping and home insulation.

Urges Quick Action. Quick action by coal consumers is essential lest they become a bottleneck...

There are more than 60,000,000 consumers of bituminous coal, OWI said.

It supplies industry with more than one-half of the power energy required to produce the weapons of war.

It runs four out of every five railroad locomotives. It heats approximately 60 per cent of the Nation's homes.

About 600,000,000 tons of soft coal, an increase of 20,000,000 over last year's record-breaking coal production...

Increased Demand Expected. The Bituminous Coal Consumers' Council has estimated that about 130,000,000 tons will be needed to heat homes, office buildings, schools and such structures...

This estimate is based on a conservative, based on the continuation of the war through the 1943-4 heating season and upon average weather conditions.

An unusually severe winter would, of course, result in a substantial increase in coal demands.

The problems posed by manpower and transportation were highlighted by OWI's disclosure that 60,000 miners quit the coal fields last year for the armed forces and other industries.

Coal (Continued From First Page)

ministrator for War, told the House Ways and Means Committee today that "an interruption in coal production for even a few weeks during the war would imperil the operation of countless railroads, public utilities and plants producing war goods."

Testifying in support of legislation to extend the Bituminous Coal Act, Mr. Gray said failure to renew the act "would seriously jeopardize the production of bituminous coal in sufficient quantities to meet the war program of the Nation."

64,000 Miners Out. The work stoppages began in an abrupt fashion with the Friday night shifts and approximately 44,000 miners had quit work before the whistles blew an empty summons this morning.

As Joe O. Grady, union local vice president at Ohio's Willow Grove mine, summed up the situation: "We're not on strike, but we're not going to work because we haven't any contract."

The mine workers' statement was as follows: "The wage agreements in the coal industry affecting members of the United Mine Workers of America expire by limitation as of midnight Friday, May 22. These agreements have been extended four times since April 1, to protect the public interest and to avoid impairment of the war effort. Further discussions have been interrupted."

"The 1943 coal negotiations have been marked by bad faith, collusive bargaining, political maneuvering and private vengeance on the part of the coal operators and agencies of government and individuals in government. It constitutes a black record inimical to public confidence and intended to perpetuate the economic, social and political debasement of the mining population."

"There has been a continuing conspiracy between the War Labor Board, as such, and its members as individuals, with the coal operators of the Appalachian area. These coal operators have gladly followed policies and agreements have been extended four times since April 1, to protect the public interest and to avoid impairment of the war effort. Further discussions have been interrupted."

"The directive specifically denies this claim and so possibly to the Appalachian area, since the conference has adjourned sine die. We will continue to keep our mines open and prepared to operate under the terms of the directive."

No New Offers Made. It was learned authoritatively that neither Mr. Lewis nor the operators made any new proposal in the past three months of intermittent negotiations since March 10.

The miners' current basic pay is \$7 a day and their basic week five days, 35 hours, with time-and-one-half rates applicable to all work after 35 hours. The WLB said last week that the miners' average "take-home" pay in March was \$29.97 for a work week of 38.3 hours—65.3 per cent greater than the average take-home pay in January, 1941, when they averaged 29.7 hours per week.



WHERE EARTHQUAKE STRUCK—Shaded circle covers the area in Turkey where the Berlin radio reported today, a violent earthquake killed possibly 15,000 persons. The epicenter of the quake apparently was situated in the Adapazar area, which, the report said, was almost completely destroyed. Great damage also was reported in Geyve. (Story on Page A-1.)

ators made any new proposal in the past three months of intermittent negotiations since March 10.

The miners' current basic pay is \$7 a day and their basic week five days, 35 hours, with time-and-one-half rates applicable to all work after 35 hours.

The WLB said last week that the miners' average "take-home" pay in March was \$29.97 for a work week of 38.3 hours—65.3 per cent greater than the average take-home pay in January, 1941, when they averaged 29.7 hours per week.

The Government after taking over the mines May 1 ordered them all to be worked six days a week.

The mine union originally demanded the operators grant portal-to-portal pay covering travel time underground, a \$2-a-day increase, and \$8 daily minimum and unionization of minor bosses.

Under the "Little Steel" formula, WLB has granted wage increases of 15 per cent to compensate for rises in the cost of living since January 1, 1941.

The War Labor Board was not content to announce this lack of jurisdiction. It added insult to injury by writing in meticulous detail in exact phrases, a form of contract for the United Mine Workers of America, with blank spaces to be filled in as to date and signature.

The action of the War Labor Board in this respect constitutes an assault on the basic principles underlying the privileges and freedom of American citizens as defined through the years by the definitions and decrees of the judiciary.

Each member of the United Mine Workers of America is conscious of the imperative necessity to continue the production of coal and protect the interests of our Government at war. We deplore the circumstances which have enabled political influences to make a mockery of collective bargaining and to successfully block a wage agreement in the coal industry.

Proposed Terms Condemned. "In refusing to work for the coal operators on the detestable terms which they offer through the War Labor Board, we assert that the williness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the Government, itself, under the direction of the custodian of mines since governmental seizure of the properties."

"The mine workers have no favors to grant to the operators of the United Mine Workers of America, who have dishonored their trust, but will make any necessary sacrifice for the Government, the well-being of its citizens, the upholding of our flag and for the triumph of our democracy."

"Accordingly, the executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the Secretary of the Interior, who by presidential executive order of May 1, 1943, is instructed and authorized to do all things necessary or incidental to the production, sale and distribution of coal."

Yesterday's session of the negotiators lasted only an hour. When it adjourned the Northern and Southern groups of operators and the United Mine Workers predicted that the Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association sent this telegram to WLB Chairman Davis and Secretary Ickes.

"The undersigned operators' groups of the Appalachian bituminous coal area have met with the United Mine Workers of America in an endeavor on June 19 and 20 in an endeavor to resolve the findings contained in directive order No. 111-1284 of the National War Labor Board into a contract."

"We have been unable to reach any agreement due to the fact that the United Mine Workers of America are unwilling to make a contract until their claim for portal-to-portal travel time is satisfied."

"The directive specifically denies this claim and so possibly to the Appalachian area, since the conference has adjourned sine die. We will continue to keep our mines open and prepared to operate under the terms of the directive."

No New Offers Made. It was learned authoritatively that neither Mr. Lewis nor the operators made any new proposal in the past three months of intermittent negotiations since March 10.

The miners' current basic pay is \$7 a day and their basic week five days, 35 hours, with time-and-one-half rates applicable to all work after 35 hours.

The WLB said last week that the miners' average "take-home" pay in March was \$29.97 for a work week of 38.3 hours—65.3 per cent greater than the average take-home pay in January, 1941, when they averaged 29.7 hours per week.

The Government after taking over the mines May 1 ordered them all to be worked six days a week.

The mine union originally demanded the operators grant portal-to-portal pay covering travel time underground, a \$2-a-day increase, and \$8 daily minimum and unionization of minor bosses.

Under the "Little Steel" formula, WLB has granted wage increases of 15 per cent to compensate for rises in the cost of living since January 1, 1941.

The War Labor Board was not content to announce this lack of jurisdiction. It added insult to injury by writing in meticulous detail in exact phrases, a form of contract for the United Mine Workers of America, with blank spaces to be filled in as to date and signature.

The action of the War Labor Board in this respect constitutes an assault on the basic principles underlying the privileges and freedom of American citizens as defined through the years by the definitions and decrees of the judiciary.

Each member of the United Mine Workers of America is conscious of the imperative necessity to continue the production of coal and protect the interests of our Government at war. We deplore the circumstances which have enabled political influences to make a mockery of collective bargaining and to successfully block a wage agreement in the coal industry.

Ickes' Fuel Assistant Asks Congress to O. K. Coal Act 2 More Years

Opposes Lewis Plan Of Shift in Control; Raps Work Stoppage

A proposal by UMW President John L. Lewis that administration of the Bituminous Coal Act be transferred from Interior Secretary Ickes to a board was opposed today by a spokesman for the Solid Fuels Administration.

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee in support of legislation to continue the act two years beyond its August 23 expiration date, H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator, spoke of the danger he said is inherent in any production stoppage.

"An interruption in coal production for even a few weeks during the war," he said, "would imperil the operation of countless railroads, public utilities and plants producing war goods."

"We cannot afford to run this risk by throwing the Coal Act overboard or by changing the organization which has been carefully built up to supervise its operations."

The act sets up machinery for fixing minimum soft coal prices on a regional basis to stabilize the industry. Mr. Lewis has suggested that the administration be placed in the hands of a board, on which coal miners would be represented.

"Since October 1, 1940, when they (minimum prices) first went into effect," Mr. Gray testified, "the coal industry has achieved a stability and vitality which it never had before. There has been no widespread price-cutting or outbreak of unfair methods of competition."

"Generally, with a few exceptions certain areas, prosperity has come to the coal industry since the period minimum prices have been in operation."

"Never is it (the act) likely to be so necessary to keep the coal industry stabilized as it is during the war and during the years after the war."

The miners and the operators will better be able to live and work under a just settlement of the wage rates which will control operations for the next two years if they know that the floor will not drop out of the national bituminous coal price structure."

usal to order underground travel pay in the mines.

William Compton, State vice president of the Progressive Coal Operators' Association, expressed hope that separate contract negotiations with the United Mine Workers would be resumed soon.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

At the close of the hearing, the national union will continue the national price structure. Reports from Kansas said the crop was up and a strike in the main placed production in that State at a business level.

Ford Foremen Return To Work, Expecting Order From WLB

Other Employees Cross Union Picket Lines To Continue Output

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, June 21.—Striking members of the Independent Foremen's Association of America headed back to their jobs in plants of the Ford Motor Co. here today after two of those plants had pushed on with their war production nearly two days without shop supervisory personnel.

W. Allen Nelson, acting president of the Ford chapter of the F.A.A., announced early today that the strikers were returning "as soon as possible, with the understanding that their case will be given prompt consideration by the War Labor Board." He added they were returning "in anticipation" of a WLB back-to-work order.

The plants chiefly hit by the foremen's walkout which started Saturday afternoon were the Ford-operated Willow Run bomber factory and the Ford Rouge plant. Production has gone ahead and a company spokesman said this morning that the over-all production picture actually has improved during the foremen's strike.

"So far as the actual turning out of war materials is concerned, there has been an improvement over the week end," a company executive said. The plant's achievement in maintaining production was accomplished by an episode novel in labor history.

Production workers—members of the United Automobile Workers—(UAW) which Ford has a closed shop contract—passed through the picket lines of the foreman's union. However, the UAW gave qualified support to the foremen's walkout.

Advocating they return to work to take over the jobs of any striking foremen.

The foremen, whose union has been denied approval of the National Labor Relations Board as a labor union in connection with the lack of company interpretation of wage schedules and disciplining of certain members.

Robert H. Keys, F.A.A. president, said they struck over dismissal of layoffs of 31 foremen at the Rouge plant in connection with the lack of company interpretation of wage schedules and disciplining of certain members.

The notice, originally appearing as an advertisement by the union in a Detroit newspaper, charged the company with failing to adhere to a wage schedule agreement which the union said took effect last November 5.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 21.—Favorable weather, crop and expansion of winter wheat harvesting in the Southwest brought a holdover in prices for wheat, oats and soybeans. The market was generally firm, with wheat and soybeans up and oats down.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 21.—United States live cattle market was steady, with prices for heavy and medium weight cattle firm. Light weight cattle were lower.

Weather Report

Forecast for the United States: District of Columbia—Hot and humid this afternoon with highest temperature 94 degrees. Thunder shower late this afternoon.

Virginia and Maryland—Continued warm tonight and Tuesday morning. Scattered thundershowers early tonight.

Report for Last 24 Hours

Temperature: Saturday, 74-88; Sunday, 74-88; Monday, 74-88; Tuesday, 74-88; Wednesday, 74-88; Thursday, 74-88; Friday, 74-88.

Record for Last 24 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today: Highest, 95 at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 93; Lowest, 65 at 10:30 p.m. Year ago, 63.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today: Highest, 95 at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 93; Lowest, 65 at 10:30 p.m. Year ago, 63.

Record for Last 24 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today: Highest, 95 at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 93; Lowest, 65 at 10:30 p.m. Year ago, 63.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today: Highest, 95 at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 93; Lowest, 65 at 10:30 p.m. Year ago, 63.

Record for Last 24 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today: Highest, 95 at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 93; Lowest, 65 at 10:30 p.m. Year ago, 63.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today: Highest, 95 at 6:10 a.m. Year ago, 93; Lowest, 65 at 10:30 p.m. Year ago, 63.

N. Y. Curb Market

Serious Shortages For Civilians Seen In Coming Months

Furniture Executive Warns Stocks Are Dangerously Low

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 21.—A "serious" situation in civilian home goods supplies will be reached in four or five months, "unless the Government applies remedies at once to avert impending shortages that result from cutting civilian supply below minimum comfort standards," Roosevelt R. Rau, executive vice president of the National Retail Furniture Association, said today.

In a statement at the opening of a 10-day summer home furnishings market at the American furniture mart and the merchandise mart, Rau stated that "available home goods supplies have never before been so limited and in the face of such great demand."

"This is the eleventh hour," Mr. Rau said. "The fat of retail inventories has been reduced to a thin cushion that cannot much longer absorb the shock. Any realistic perspective as to the future of home goods stores must recognize that a serious situation will be reached in four or five months unless the Office of Civilian Requirements and other WPB agencies move to apply remedies at once."

"Limitation of consumer durable goods has reached the level where it carries direct threat to the war effort," he added, including bedding and bedspreads, cutlery and kitchenware (less than two months' supply), baby carriages and juvenile furniture, cord furniture for eating and sleeping and repair parts for home equipment.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Potomac Electric Power Co. 1/2 pfd.—5 at 11 1/2.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Am. Tel. & Tel. Co. 1/2 pfd.—11 1/2 at 11 1/2.

N. Y. Bond Market

Today's Sales

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.

Reported in Dollars: U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000; U.S. Gov. 23,000.



Telephone Officials Report New All-Time Record in Stations

Gain in May of 21,050 Over Like 1942 Date Shows War Expansion

By EDWARD C. STONE. Telephone service in the District of Columbia reached another all-time peak in May, continuing the long list of monthly records...

The report revealed an increase due to wartime expansion of 21,050 telephones over the same year of the preceding month. There were 364,549 telephone stations in use at the end of May...

Insurance Update Gratifying. Members of the District Life Underwriters' Association were elated over the gain of 23 per cent in life insurance sales in May...

Chicago sales, however, were 28 per cent ahead of last year, 31 per cent in New York. The District's decrease in five months compares with an average drop of 10 per cent...

Bond Drive Support Pledged. W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers' Association, has pledged full support of the organization to the Third War Loan Drive...

Extra Interest in Market. Washington offices of New York Stock Exchange firms were crowded today for the opening on account of the tense coal situation...

Woodruff Next Mortgage Head. Nomination of H. G. Woodruff of Detroit for the presidency of the Mortgage Bankers' Association means he will be the next head...

Bank Stocks in Demand. Riggs National Bank common stock figured in a 45-share sale at 22 1/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange today...

Further Increase Reported in Cost of Living. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.—Another increase in the cost of living...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Steel operations this week were estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute at 97.6 per cent of capacity...

NEW YORK, June 21.—The stock market averages today made another descent to lower levels since mid-May without unsettling sentiment...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Switching from long to short positions in anticipation of a price advance...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Cotton futures declined here today on reports of a price advance in the market...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Steel prices were unchanged today, but had been held up by objections of a stockholder to the plan of merger and recapitalization...

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Securities Commission reported today that 175,300 tons from the previous week...

Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

(Published by the Associated Press)

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Adams, Air Reduction, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Express, Am. Gas, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Int'l, Am. Oil, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Ry., Am. Tel. & Tel., etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Viscose, Am. Wool, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Zinc, Am. Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Lumber, Am. Paper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Glass, Am. Rubber, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Steel, Am. Coal, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Iron, Am. Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Steel, Am. Coal, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Iron, Am. Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Copper, Am. Zinc, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Zinc, Am. Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Sugar, Am. Lumber, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Lumber, Am. Paper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Paper, Am. Rubber, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Rubber, Am. Glass, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Glass, Am. Steel, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Steel, Am. Coal, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Coal, Am. Iron, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Iron, Am. Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Copper, Am. Zinc, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Zinc, Am. Sugar, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Sugar, Am. Lumber, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Lumber, Am. Paper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Paper, Am. Rubber, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Rubber, Am. Glass, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Glass, Am. Steel, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Steel, Am. Coal, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Coal, Am. Iron, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Iron, Am. Copper, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Copper, Am. Zinc, etc.

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Prev. Includes stocks like Am. Zinc, Am. Sugar, etc.

Stock Prices Drop To Lowest Levels Since Mid-May

Declines of Fractions To More Than Point Rule at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 21.—The stock market averages today made another descent to lower levels since mid-May without unsettling sentiment...

Trends dropped at the start and, with the ticker tape halting frequently, declines of fractions to more than a point ruled the close...

Both speculative and investment funds generally maintained a wait-and-see attitude pending outcome of the latest coal mining crisis...

Conspicuous on the downward side were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Westinghouse, Anaconda, Standard Oil, and others...

Business Briefs. Employment of 60,900,000 Persons in May was a new record according to the National Industrial Conference Board...

Lower Commodity Prices during the week ended June 18 were reflected by the Index of the McGill Commodity Service, which declined 10.7 per cent at the start of the week...

United States Industrial Alcohol Co. earned \$1,152,675 or \$3.06 a share in the fiscal year ended March 31, compared with \$1,996,077 or \$5.28 in the preceding year...

General Motors Corp. reported common and preferred stockholders 96.6 per cent of the year's earnings of \$1,412,247, compared with 96.6 per cent of the year's earnings of \$1,412,247...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Steel prices were unchanged today, but had been held up by objections of a stockholder to the plan of merger and recapitalization...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Cotton futures declined here today on reports of a price advance in the market...

NEW YORK, June 21.—Steel prices were unchanged today, but had been held up by objections of a stockholder to the plan of merger and recapitalization...

York Ice Machinery Adopts New Name

By the Associated Press. YORK, Pa., June 21.—The York Ice Machinery Corp. today announced its corporate name had been changed to York Corp. as a result of a merger with a subsidiary and recapitalization...

The company is one of the largest producers of refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment in the country. Adoption of the simpler corporate name was proposed more than a year ago...

DOG AID Family Budget. MORGANTON, N. C. (AP)—Vernon T. Garrison saw his fox terrier trotting home with something in its mouth—then Mr. Garrison blinked and stared. It was a dollar bill.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. GEORGE I. BORGER. 642 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8350

Remove Money Worries. Your savings invested with us earns substantial returns; give you extra dollars for better living without disturbing your investments.

Washington Produce. From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid for Washington produce...

For Home Financing. Let us explain the many interesting features of our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN...

here's Sting For The Enemy In The "B" That Stands For Every Bond You Buy. We're Busy as Bees Selling Them

New England Coal Shipments Slump. In reporting this today, Interior Secretary Ickes attributed the decrease to lower output in the first week of June due to work stoppages...

New York Cotton. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.—Switching from long to short positions in anticipation of a price advance...

New York Produce. NEW YORK, June 21.—Eggs two days receipts, 40,116 steady. Mixed grades, 41¢ per dozen...

Visible Grain Supply. NEW YORK, June 21.—Visible supplies of grain for export, 1,175,000 bushels...

Chicago Produce. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Securities Commission reported today that 175,300 tons from the previous week...

Odd-Lot Dealings. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Securities Commission reported today that 175,300 tons from the previous week...

Loans being made in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association. 715 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254



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

### Strategy of Air Offensive Evolved in Northwest Africa

#### Flying Generals Develop Independent Weapon Under Actual Battle Conditions

This is the second of a series of three articles by Vincent Sheehan, well-known author and war correspondent, now a lieutenant colonel in the Northwest Africa Air Force, United States Army. He recently returned from North Africa, where he landed with the first American troops.

By LT. COL. VINCENT SHEEHAN.  
The Northwest African Air Force came into being on February 17 as a result of the winter defeats. Lt. Col. Phillip G. Cochran, one of the most brilliant of the younger leaders in that air force, states the case in this way:

"Our air generals, being practical men, wanted no borrowed opinions. They wanted to find the answer to the problem of correct employment of air force in co-operation with ground force, and they went after that answer in the place where it was to be found, which was in actual operations.

"Our generals grew up in cockpits and are always ready to listen to the man who is flying the mission in the air. They were convinced by the winter operations that the older concepts of ground-air control tied the air force down and prevented the best use of the weapon.

**Evolve Independent Weapon.**  
"Our air generals went on to prove, when they got the chance, they do have strategic minds and can plan and carry out big strategic moves. From the small beginnings of the winter they evolved, entirely by practice and experience, the immense independent military weapon which is the Northwest African Air Force."

The Northwest African Air Force contains all of our former 12th Air Force, plus British and some French fighter and bomber units. So far as the operational units are concerned, the force is largely American. The striking force is divided into two commands known as the Strategic Air Force and the Tactical Air Force. The Strategic Air Force, commanded by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, has all the heavy and most of the medium bombardment units,

as well as the fighter groups used for escort of bombing missions.

The Tactical Air Force, commanded by Air Marshal Arthur Coningham, has fighter-bomber groups and some light bombardment. These units fight the enemy at hand in a strategic manner, breaking his communications and destroying his supplies; they perform protective missions over ground operations which enemy air forces would attempt to harass. Their missions are dictated by over-all air-ground co-ordinated strategy—rather than on the request of local ground points.

**Airman Sees Source.**  
Col. Cochran says:  
"Perhaps the whole new concept of air support could be traced to the fact that an airplane pilot can see farther behind the enemy lines than any ground observer. The people on the ground want action on that which is directly in front of them, while the airman wants to destroy the communications and supplies of that action."

"For example, the local ground control might ask for the destruction of a battery of guns which is holding up the procedure of armed vehicles through a pass. The airplanes that come over to attempt this destruction see 20 miles behind the line, the supply dumps and repair depots of the enemy units. The airman naturally wants to destroy what he thinks is the heart of the action."

"These seem to be the basic elements in the discussion. Carried from the action of small units to bigger and bigger ones, this concept involves whole armies, whole theaters and whole wars."

**Protects Harbors and Ships.**  
The Northwest African Air Force also protects the harbors by means of the Coastal Air Force, and patrols the waterways for our convoys. In its most recent innovation, a training command, it receives new units from America and gives them the necessary finishing touches of preparation for combat in the conditions of this theater. And, supporting the whole structure is the Service Command, which builds and maintains

the fields and depots and takes care of the aircraft—the whole immense job of supplying a modern air force with bombs, gas, clothing, ammunition and everything else.

At certain points during the African campaign this air force was called off its strategic job in order to stop German advances. The classic example of this is the bombardment at the Kasserine Pass on February 22 and 23, when bombers and fighter-bombers of all categories were hurled at the Germans in endless succession, making the district completely untenable.

I have just returned to this country with some prisoners who went through that action. They speak of the bombings at Kasserine with a reminiscent shudder, saying the only reason they withdrew on the second night was that they could not face another such day.

**Speeded Tunisian Victory.**  
"Something very similar on a greater scale was what brought the Tunisian campaign to its end. Certain places, such as the airdrome of El Aouina near Tunis and the port and docks at Bizerte, were attacked so often and so heavily that nothing was left to use. The prisoners describe those last few days as being hellish beyond anything in their experience."

The German and Italian aircraft, outclassed and outnumbered, saved themselves by flight to Sicily and Sardinia a good 10 days before the end, leaving their ground forces without protection in the air.

Tunisia was encircled. The flax operation worked exactly as planned. One single unit of the Western Desert Air Force shot down 70 JU-52's in a day. The air victory accompanied, sustained and to a great extent made possible the ground victory.

(Copyright, 1943, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

You can place a result-getting "Want Ad" in The Star as early as 11 p.m. on weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays. At the business counter or, for all but a few classifications, if you have a telephone, call NA. 5000.

**WINSLOW for PAINTS**  
Go right ahead with your plans to decorate with WINSLOW. We're able to make sure of all practical needs we are confident.  
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

### Arlington Price Parley Gets Right to Use Autos

Arlington County Rationing Board officials have announced that permission to use cars to attend the price discussion meeting of all retail grocery managers, proprietors and employees at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow has been granted.

Byers Miller, assistant State price executive; W. L. Sanders, State food and drug specialist; Isaac Jacobson and Aaron Levine, president and secretary of Independent Grocers Association, and R. M. Hardy, president of Nationwide Service Grocers, Inc., will address the meeting, which is to be held in the circuit courtroom of the county courthouse.

Panel members will conduct a price panel hearing on bona fide cases and an open discussion of price problems will be carried on by State officials.

31st Anniversary Year **Y.M.S.** "Your Mark of Style"

## It's "ALL" in the NAME!

NAMES are neither born nor bought . . . neither handed down nor had for the wishing. A NAME is what you make it stand for . . . good, bad or indifferent. The Y. M. S. is proud to present in the labels of its merchandise, those names which have won acclaim thru the decades for style, quality and value in their respective fields.



### Sport Coats by "TIMELY"

You'll take things "in your stride" if you turn to one of these TIMELY sport jackets that put the stress on a combination of "complete comfort" and the ultimate in smartness. All-wool fabrics in handsome weaves. \$25 TO \$30

Contrasting Sport Slacks \$6.95 to \$16.50



**PALM BEACH TIES**  
by Beau Brummell  
\$1  
Cool, colorful washable ties. The Beau Brummell 4-Fold construction that insures shape-retaining appearance.



New **MIRACLE** Fabric  
Cool! . . . Washable!

## "Gun Club"

by **HASPEL**  
of New Orleans

\$17.75

The wonderful, new, lightweight fabric that's a scientific blend of spun rayon and fine cotton yarn . . . It looks like a Tropical . . . feels like a Tropical . . . yet washes without fading or shrinkage like HASPEL'S own famous Seersucker . . . Glen Plaids, Hounds-Tooth Checks and Stripes . . . tailored with the details of your year-round clothes.

YOUR NATIONALLY-KNOWN STORE

The **Young Men's Shop**  
31st Year at 1319 F Street

# America's new guide to healthful wartime eating!



For Health...eat some food from each group...every day!



IN ADDITION TO THE BASIC 7... EAT ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WANT

You've heard it said many times—"food will win the war." That applies here at home as well as on the fighting fronts. So that individually and as a nation we will be strong to work and fight and win, our government gives us this sound, sensible guide to follow in planning meals. It's the new National Wartime Nutrition Chart. Study this chart carefully. Cut it out and keep it handy where you can refer to it before doing your food shopping. It's a most valuable part of America's plan for victory.

## SALT is vital to all the 7 basic foods—necessary to their production, preservation and preparation!

Here is a farmer planting vegetables or setting out fruit trees. Salt is important to them. It is used in the manufacture of fertilizer to help the soil and in insecticides to protect the crops. Salt is used in the manufacture of the tools necessary to cultivate the soil. When the products are ready to be marketed they travel on rails or in trucks made of steel—and steel is made with the help of salt. This cow could not live to produce milk without having salt in her diet. The cheese, butter or other milk products made from her milk require salt. This is a meat animal, a chicken, a fish. Salt is necessary to preserve this food . . . to help save it. Salt plays a vital part in meat packing, fish curing and refrigeration. This loaf of bread, box of cereal and sack of flour were produced with the help of salt. Salt was used even to make the wrappers and containers. The very lives of the people who run the mills, make the bread, are dependent upon salt. For if all the salt were removed from our bodies we could not live 48 hours.

The nation's most important mineral!  
★ There is hardly a product we use or a service we enjoy today which is not dependent upon salt in some way or other. Salt serves America in more than 1400 different ways—in industry, medicine, agriculture and in the home.  
And unlike many other critical war products, there is no shortage of salt or any danger of there being a shortage. Morton's, America's largest salt refiner, pledges to maintain a pure, high quality supply of this important mineral for all of the nation's many needs.



\*\*\* When it rains it pours







Virginia Guard Routs 'Enemy' At Bull Run

24 Companies Seize Hill at Henry House In Maneuvers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. MANASSAS, Va., June 21.—Moving in assault on the enemy's Battlefront where Gen. Jackson earned the name "Stonewall," the 11th Battalion of the Virginia Protective Force, composed of five State Guard companies and 14 Minute Men companies from the 10 Northern Virginia companies, yesterday swept across the run in a 2-mile attack to rout a theoretical enemy on the heights near the old Henry House, which was the center of fighting in the Civil War battle.

The attack, led by Lt. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, commanding officer, was the high point in a 24-hour battalion maneuver designed to practice the training they received during the winter and spring.

"Under Fire" 10 Hours. The action, which resulted in a "complete rout of the enemy," occurred late yesterday after the battalion had been under almost constant "fire" for more than 10 hours. Throughout the attack the 65 men and officers of the 11th conducted themselves with "vigor and gallantry."

The maneuvers began at 2 a.m. when the men, who had assembled Saturday afternoon, were aroused from their sleep after small patrols established first contact with the "enemy." At 5:45 a.m. the first skirmish took place between reconnaissance parties and for more than an hour firing was heard over the battle area.

As dawn broke the battalion moved out along the little Manassas-Sudley road in an effort to contact the main opposing force. As the columns stretched along the dusty road they were subjected to simulated strafing by Army planes, sent from a nearby air base.

Eight-Mile Forced March. Failing to contact the "enemy," the force returned to camp after an eight-mile forced march under a blistering Virginia sun to find that headquarters also had been under enemy plane attack.

After a field mess, patrols reported the main body of the "enemy" had swung in a flank movement on the camp, and officers moved their companies to meet the threat in a frontal assault.

Col. Hellmuth reported that only five men were forced to fall out by the intense heat. He said the entire action moved without a single delay. Staff officers of the 11th Battalion include Maj. John C. Butler, of Reston, executive officer; Capt. John P. Strauss of Alexandria, adjutant, and Capt. P. C. Smith of Arlington, operations officer.

Veterans' Unit Votes To Admit New Soldiers. Gen. Reckord Addresses 29th Division and VFW. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Maryland Department of the 29th Division was on record today as favoring admittance into its ranks of any members of the division, comprised largely of Maryland and Virginia soldiers, who are serving in this war.

The action, voted yesterday at the department's annual convention, is subject to approval by the national convention. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord spoke at the one-day convention, as well as to the final day's session of the Maryland Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which ended a three-day session yesterday.

George H. Titter of Baltimore was elected commander of the State VFW. Other officers named at the concluding session of the 29th annual convention were Joseph F. Steika, Baltimore, senior vice commander; Frank J. Weipert, Baltimore, junior vice commander; Dr. Floyd J. Carter, Chevy Chase, surgeon, and W. Thatcher, Baltimore, chaplain.

The Maryland 29th Division Association convention, shortened from the usual three days to one, was devoted to discussion of business affairs, a memorial service and the election of officers.

John Dressler of Cliffside, N. J., was elected president of the group; A. Reeder, Engle, Philadelphia, vice president; Frank Banfield, New York, secretary, and Henry V. Brady, Providence, R. I., treasurer.

Injured in Rail Yards, Arlington Man Dies. Earl Scott, 43, colored, 1801 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, died today at Alexandria Hospital of injuries received yesterday when he struck a high tension wire and was knocked from a freight car in the Potomac Railroad yards, Arlington County police reported.

Capital Transit Ex-Motorman Finds Dropping Bombs Is Tame

Sergt. George Ash No Longer Bothered By Milling Traffic

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Staff Correspondent. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE STATION, North Africa (By Mail)—Life of a bombardier over Sardinia, where he has just completed his fifth mission, is relatively tame for Sergt. George W. Ash of Warrenton, Va.

Before he enlisted in the Air Force a year ago, Sergt. Ash was a motorman on the Capital Transit Co.'s Seat Pleasant line and after the thrills of running a street car through the milling traffic at Fourteenth and New York avenue, he says, it is peaceful in the clouds waiting to drop a bomb on the unsuspecting target.

Routine Work. Thus far he has been in only one fight but has pretty thoroughly mastered the art of bomb dropping. The Mitchells usually fly in a triangular formation of three planes. The bombardier at the apex sets his bomb slightly on the target and lets go. For the two behind, one of which positions usually is occupied by Sergt. Ash, it is only a matter of waiting until his third bomb is seen to leave the ship and opening their own bomb doors.

After thoroughly mastering the mechanics of the secret bomb sight, Sergt. Ash says, he never has been in a position to use it. The only technique now, he says, is not to open the bomb door until the last split second and set it closed immediately after the third bomb is released. This protects the crew from flak.

The former Washington motorman has held his bombardier job for the last six months through some of the toughest fighting in North Africa. In the same outfit, but on ground duty, is Pfc. Fred Richards of 4711 Shady Side avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md.

Sergt. Wood Raises Chickens. At a nearby air base, Ordnance Sergt. A. A. Wood, 500 block of Twelfth street N.E., has purchased a flock of hens from neighboring Arabs and set himself up as an African poultry farmer. He is able to keep most of the base messes supplied with enough eggs for an occasional meal without paying the exorbitant local prices.

The adjutant at this base is Lt. Joseph Levin, Washington attorney, 5403 Fourth street N.W. He has been with the outfit for the last six months. Still another Washingtonian is Sergt. George Higbee, base telephone operator, 1900 block of Seventeenth street S.E.

Outstanding in the records of this fighting air outfit is Staff Sergt. Linnie C. Stertorf, armor-gunner, of Cumberland, Md., who has taken part in 15 sorties and has been awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

In a fighter squadron a few miles up the road is Technical Sergt. John W. Shank, 107 Upsal street S.E., the ranking non-com in the squadron's technical supply section. Sergt. Shank is a graduate of the Canton High School, Canton, Pa., and attended Dickinson College at Williamsport, Pa. He has been in the Army since 1938 and is now in the supply division of the Air Force. His wife, Mrs. Doris Thrift Shank, and daughter make their home here and a brother is at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lack of Gas for Spraying Trees Curtails War on Caterpillars. One of Four Machines to Be Operated, Mosquito Control Program Continues. Washington's caterpillars have been given a new lease on life by the shortage of gasoline.

District officials say that the city's four big tree-spraying machines have been immobilized so far this season, but ways have been found to put one of the four machines into service. District officials draw a distinction, however, between a caterpillar and a mosquito, since the latter is a disease carrier as well as a nuisance. As a result the mosquito control program will go on, though it requires the use of gasoline for city trucks and fuel oil to be spread in catch basins and other places where mosquitoes breed.

If many public spaces take on an unkempt appearance through lack of cutting of weeds and grass, this, too, is blamed on the gas shortage plus some shortage of manpower. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, after a conference with Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parkings, said "necessary" operation of District government vehicles would continue, but that in view of the necessity of reducing gasoline by 40 percent many operations would have to be curtailed.

Mr. Lanham revealed he had received many protests that caterpillars were infesting the shade trees, getting so thick in some areas that the pests were crawling into their houses. Soldier Knifes Three In Row Over Music. Army Truck Gas Blast Burns 5 in Alexandria. Four Firemen, Onlooker Caught in 20-Foot Flame.

Three persons were slashed in an Alexandria cafe yesterday by a Fort Belvoir soldier who was angered by the repeated playing of a record on a juke box, police said today. The soldier, Pvt. Sven Allinder, is being held on charges of felonious assault. Adams, 524 King street, and Charles L. Scott, 30 of 109 South St. Asaph street, were taken to the Alexandria Hospital suffering second and third degree burns. They were reported in a "serious, but not critical" condition.

Minor burns were received by George Travers of No. 5 Fire Company; William Barber, senior gas officer with the Office of Civilian Defense and a member of the fire department, and Vaughn Eskridge, colored, 1014 Queen street, a bystander. According to police, the men were burned when a gasoline tank exploded, hurling flames and gasoline more than 20 feet. The fire was thought to have started from a short circuit in the ignition. The driver, George Lovelace, a Baltimore civilian, was not injured.

Cleric, Former Railman, Paid for Work in 1901. DALLAS, Tex.—In July, 1901, the Rev. Claude Hill, now a Dallas minister, quit his Texas & Pacific Railroad fireman without drawing his pay. Recently he walked into the company's offices and said: "I think we both kind of forgot about the money you owed me." A. R. Rice consulted old records. An hour later a \$14.25 check was ready.

Three Soldiers From D. C. Area Killed in Action

Latest Casualty List Of War Department Names 112 Dead

Two soldiers from the District and one from nearby Maryland Park were reported as killed in action, on two new casualty lists issued today by the War Department. Those listed as dead were Col. John H. Brewer, whose life lives here at 6608 Fourteenth street N.W.; Corp. Earl Ryan, 2210 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., and Pfc. Harry L. Bradshaw, whose mother, Mrs. Elsie M. Holmes, resides at 827 Pleasant street, Maryland Park, Md.

Also named on the two casualty lists today were 112 other American soldiers killed in action and 156 who are reported missing. Died on Inspection Tour. The deaths of Col. Brewer and Pfc. Bradshaw previously had been reported in The Star, at the time their next of kin were first notified by the War Department. Col. Brewer, according to information received, was killed on an aerial inspection trip in the Southwest Pacific. Pfc. Bradshaw met death in the European war theater.

Corp. Ryan, who was killed in North Africa on May 23, used to write letters to his foster mother, Mrs. Clara Johnson, telling her he would be glad when the job "over there" was finished so all the family could be together again. Corp. Ryan is survived by a brother, Norman, now an Army corporal stationed at Fort Belvoir; his sister, Mrs. Mildred Maurer of 1263 Meggs street N.W., and Mrs. Johnson, who cared for the three after the death of their father, Thomas Ryan, who was a policeman in the tenth police precinct.

Corp. Ryan, 27, was born and reared in the District. Before he entered the service nearly two years ago, he lived with his brother and foster mother at the Pennsylvania street address. He was an employee of the Capital Transit Co. when he went into the Army and previously had worked for the Handley Motor Co. here.

Corp. Ryan is in the field artillery. He went overseas to Italy a year ago last March, and was among the American troops who landed in North Africa to start the invasion there. Mrs. F. D. Richardson Dies in Fairfax Home. Attorney's Wife Active in Social and Civic Affairs.

Mrs. Fred D. Richardson, prominent in Fairfax County social and civic circles, died today at her home in Fairfax after a long illness. Mrs. Richardson, whose husband is a prominent Fairfax County attorney, was a member of the Fairfax Garden Club and was a communicant of the Episcopal Church here. Active in civic affairs, she had been a Red Cross worker for a number of years.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George McAtee, whose husband is stationed at Fort Belvoir in Montana, and Miss Phyllis Richardson of Fairfax; a brother, Robert J. McCandlish of Hancock, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, both of Fairfax.

Mr. Richardson's father and grandfather held the office of clerk of the Fairfax County Court for 105 years. The father, the late F. W. Richardson, died several years ago, and was succeeded as clerk of the court by "Doc" McCardish, now in the Virginia General Assembly from Fairfax County. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home, with burial in Fairfax Cemetery.

Rise in Child Delinquency Blamed on Broken Homes. Nearly three-quarters of the wartime increase in juvenile delinquency in Fairfax County, Va., is attributed to broken homes, Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, told delegates to the wartime institute of the American Home Economics Association yesterday, in a talk to broken homes. Describing these homes as those where the family unit has gone into the armed forces or the mother was working in industry, Dr. Overholser said supervised recreation was a partial solution to the problem. He emphasized, however, that there was only a partial solution, adding that communities must organize to combat the problem.

The four-day conference at the University of Maryland at College Park was limited to persons invited because of transportation restrictions. Three delegates each from the 48 States and representatives of Cuba and Puerto Rico attended. George Radin, special representative of the Yugoslav government, also spoke on family life in pre-war Yugoslavia and reconstruction plans which stress family values. Today's final session will be devoted to a round-table discussion of home economics, with no formal speeches scheduled.

Three Freed Under Bond After Night Raid on Hotel. \$2,000 bond each, another was still in custody and six others were released last night following a raid on the New York Hotel, 612 F street N.W., late Saturday night. Released under bond were Samuel Ishkhamian, 47; Jacob Macgrill, 55, of the 1800 block of Ingleside terrace N.W., and William V. Hill, 41, who lives at the hotel.

Still in custody was Alfred J. Austin, 22, colored, of the 1600 block of Twelfth street N.W. They were charged with operating a disorderly house. Capt. Robert C. Pearce, first precinct, led the police squad. Never let it be said that one of these brave men lost his life because we at home did not give him proper equipment. Your purchase of War Bonds or other Government securities gives him that equipment. They give their lives—you lend your money. —United States Treasury Department.



ON THE HOME FRONT—Milo Perkins, director of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Mrs. Perkins in their Victory garden in Bethesda.

Pride in Garden Brings Toil To Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins

Plot at Landon School Grows Black-Eyed Peas, Bolivian Corn in Variety of Crops

By GEORGE KENNEDY. Victory garden yesterday. Mr. Perkins had scored a personal triumph in Congress Friday. His Board of Economic Warfare had been the one war agency to escape a cut when a coalition of Democrats and Republicans had begun swinging the ax on the floor with unexpected success. After his champions declared that Milo Perkins' committee appearance was the best justification of a budget they had ever heard a motion to cut \$3,000,000 from his \$36,000,000 budget was voted down.

Bolivian Corn Grows. Despite the black Friday the administration experienced Mr. Perkins was not discouraged about the home front. "It's wonderful," he said, "the way a democracy will get back on its feet." "Here's some Bolivian corn from seed Vice President Wallace brought back," he said. "I don't believe it will ear. It needs 10,000 feet elevation. You know he cultivates his Victory garden on Woodley road like a farmer. He just goes after the crop. Doesn't care about appearance. Lets his tomatoes lie on the ground."

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins gathered up their tools, their bottle of iced tea and the cups and started up the path to their white clapboard house in the woods nearby. His arms and shoulders swung as he walked. Had he been an athlete? "No," he said. "I'm a muscular illiterate. But the boys were. They certainly won their four letters, didn't they, dear?"

Recalls Death of Son. That was evident as he showed his visitors around, plant by plant. "When my son was killed last month," he said, "I stayed home a week. I spent most of the time working in the garden. As occupational therapy, I can recommend it." Second Lt. George Perkins, Marine Corps pilot, had returned with his newly acquired shoulder bar and wings. He failed to come out of a practice bombing dive. Mrs. Perkins asked, "Do you know what these are? They're black-eyed peas. We are the only ones I know of with black-eyed peas in their Victory garden. We just love them."

It was not the first tragedy for Mr. and Mrs. Perkins. She pointed out the school's activity hall, the Milo Randolph Perkins, Jr. Memorial. "My only child, an older son, was killed three years ago in a train wreck in Montana." "You see," she said, "this school is very dear to us."

Mrs. Perkins works in the office of the school. "Classes will continue during the summer," she said. "We are trying to give these youngsters high school diplomas before they are drafted." Asked her husband's age, Mrs. Perkins volunteered her own. "Milo is 43 and I am 40," she said.

The photographer had unpacked his camera. "All right," said Mrs. Perkins, "with one concession to vanity. I'm going to take off my glasses although I won't be able to tell a radish from a turnip without them." They were quite cheerful in their

What You Buy With WAR BONDS. Equip Paratroops. Probably the most dangerous branch of any service in our armed forces is the paratroop service. Their very lives depend upon the equipment we furnish them when they are dropped into enemy territory. Clothing alone for a paratrooper costs \$219.35. He carries two parachutes.

Scouts to Distribute War Theme Posters To Stores for OWI. 1,000 in District and Nearby Areas to Start Service This Week. One thousand Boy Scouts, representing 260 Scout troops in the District and 14 nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia, will begin this week to serve as official dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information.

This was announced today by the OWI, which said the first assignment for the new volunteers would be to distribute to retail stores in their neighborhoods Saturday copies of a Government poster stressing the strength and unity of the United Nations. The posters will carry the slogan, "United We Stand."

Each retailer will be asked to cooperate by displaying the posters and replacing them semi-monthly with subsequent ones distributed by the Scouts. Letter posters will deal with a variety of themes, including conservation of food, clothing and equipment; security of information, recruiting of manpower and womanpower, and salvage and rationing. They will be distributed by the Scouts on the Saturdays nearest the 1st and 15th of each month. Each Scout dispatch bearer will carry an official identification card, bearing the Boy Scout and OWI seals and countersigned by both Director Elmer Davis of the OWI and Elbert K. Fretwell, chief Scout executive.

Realty Values Show Decline In Virginia

\$132,000,000 Drop in Nine Years Offers Tax Problem

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 21.—Virginia's 24 cities suffered a decrease of \$265,000,000 in true value of locally assessed real estate from 1931 to 1939, while the 100 counties had an increase in these values of nearly \$33,000,000, the League of Virginia Municipalities reported in a study released today.

In only 10 of the cities did the true value of real estate show an increase and none of these was one of the larger municipalities. For the cities and counties combined the true value of locally assessed real estate declined slightly more than \$132,000,000.

Serious Financial Difficulties. While there was an aggregate increase for the 100 counties, the report said it should be pointed out that 37, or more than one-third, of the counties showed a decrease. Harold I. Baumes, executive secretary, said the league undertook the study in the "realization that serious financial difficulties confront the local political subdivisions of government in Virginia."

The completed study is a part of a comprehensive analysis of the trend of State and local revenues and expenditures. All of the facts developed in the study, particularly for the cities, offer adequate proof, the report said, of the urgent need for new sources of revenue for the localities or additional State aid.

"Contrasted with the shrinkage of realty values in many localities, is the substantial increase in the value of the realty for State taxation. Significant also is the fact that new construction in many localities is not sufficient to offset the decline in the value of other realty."

Postwar Problem Fears. "Many tax authorities seem to feel that after the war," the report continued, "the problem of sufficient local revenues to meet needed local budgets will be even more severe, and practically all tax authorities seem to be in agreement that real estate should no longer be relied upon as great a part of local budgets as has been possible in the past."

In the meantime, factual information contained herein surely merits the careful study of State and local fiscal authorities and members of the General Assembly. Surely, it is a part of wisdom to anticipate the financial difficulties confronting the localities and take whatever appropriate action may be necessary to keep both the State and the local political subdivisions in sound financial condition with sufficient funds or other revenues assured to meet the conservative cost of State and local government in providing needed services to Virginia citizens."

South Is Improving Its Industrial Position, Educator Declares. TVA and New Deal Aid Held Responsible for Area's Development. By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 21.—H. Clarence Nixon, lecturer in social science at Vanderbilt University, says that the South, while experiencing remarkable development under the New Deal, is still holding the shorter end of the national industrial stick.

"But the handicap is in the South, not in the New Deal," writes Mr. Nixon in the current issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review. Mr. Nixon, a native of Alabama, who has held teaching posts at Iowa State College, the University of Missouri and at Tulane, believes that partly on his experience as an adviser in the early stages of the TVA program and partly as a landlord dealing with FSA tenants on his farm in Alabama.

"The TVA serves the South and the country, as well as the United Nations in the South," he says. "It has perhaps been directly responsible for the development of the South of more war industries, excluding shipbuilding and textiles, than any other one factor."

"The TVA is universally accepted for a significant role on the postwar development of the South. It will continue its emphasis on the diversified production of quality goods in industry, on the proceeding of foods for an improved agriculture, and on the development of the scenic and outdoor recreation of the South, already has a tourist crop which value suggests rivalry with cotton."

The AAA's stress on soil improvement and conservation has reaped gains that had been advocated largely in vain—for a hundred years, he said, adding that the TVA program and partly as a landlord dealing with FSA tenants on his farm in Alabama.

CAA Officials to Visit Cumberland Airport. By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 21.—Director Philip Moore and Chief Engineer Charles Donaldson of the Civil Aeronautics Administration will make the first "official" landing by plane tomorrow at Cumberland's Wiley Ford (W. Va.) Airport. Airport Director Charles Z. Heskett said the CAA officials would be accompanied by Representatives Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia and Beall, Republican, of Maryland. The visitors will be guests of honor at a dinner meeting tomorrow sponsored by the local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. Proposals to develop the municipal airport in accordance with a master plan will be discussed.

The CAA recently earmarked \$150,000 for improvement of the airport's landing area. Virginia Poll Tax To Oppose Reform League. By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, June 21.—The Virginia Electoral Reform League broadened its organization and prepared to speed up its fight against the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, in its second Virginia State conference here yesterday.

E. P. Robertson, chairman of the Administrative Committee, said the group mapped plans to support the anti-poll tax bill, now before the Senate, and to carry on a campaign next January in the Virginia General Assembly.

Thieves Steal Groceries, Leave Electric Fan. George L. Cary, 105 Rock Creek Church road N.W., reported to police yesterday that thieves took 30 cans of assorted fruits and vegetables and three packages of coffee from his basement. They left behind an electric fan.

Dunn Loring Citizens Give Money for Fire Station. Approximately \$650 was donated for construction of a fire engine house in Dunn Loring, Va., by members of the Volunteer Fire Department at a meeting yesterday at Hunter and Dunn Loring roads. Merle Clifford, president of the volunteer group, has called a meeting for 8:30 p.m. June 28 at the Dunn Loring School to obtain more subscriptions.

Mr. Clifford has suggested that Dunn Loring residents do most of the construction work themselves. The site at Hunter and Dunn Loring roads was donated by Albert Merly. Construction work is to start immediately.

Daily Rationing Reminders. Blue coupons, Book 2-K, L and M coupons remain valid through July 7. Red coupons, Book 2—These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps marked J, K, L, M and N are good now and will remain valid throughout June. Sugar—Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coupon—Stamp No. 24 is valid for 1 pound through June 30. Gasoline—Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline ration cards. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 2 1/2 gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Shoe—Stamp No. 18 is good for one pair through October 31. Fuel oil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 gallons through September 30.





# WHITE HATS....

**CRISP-COOL TO WEAR WITH EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN!**

**3.95**

Sweeping large brimmed sailors and beguiling bonnets to shade you from the sun... cunning little calots and small sailors that are ever-so-comfortable to wear. All of them in crisp, snowy-white to go with everything you own... And you can choose from brisk straws, lovely lacey braids and pert pique.

*Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

# HANDBAGS....

**BIG AND BEAUTIFUL FOR SUMMER**

**3.95**

In cool-to-the-touch leather and fabrics. Large, roomy bags, they are... so spacious you can carry that little bottle of leg make-up with you plus all the other incidentals you always carry... Both novelty and tailored bags... in white, beige and multicolor fabrics... or dark leathers.

*Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*



# COOL SUMMER REFRESHMENT

**"WE'LL TAKE SLEEK RAYON JERSEYS, CREPES, CRISP BUTCHER RAYONS" SAY**

# JUNIOR MISSES'....

**A—Polka Dot Pretty** to make you look and feel fresh no matter what the temperature. Easy-to-get-into button-front style with flattering square neckline and sleeves edged in dainty white ruffle. In red, green, navy or luggage with white dots. Sizes 9 to 15..... **7.99**

**B—Rayon Jersey Two-piecer**—Nothing quite so cool and sleek... that's why this is such a "dream"... in un-mussable white rayon jersey splashed with brilliant flower print. Sizes 9 to 15..... **7.99**

**C—Two-piece Suit Dress**—Summer isn't summer without one... crisp butcher rayon button-front jacket with high, round neckline and covered buttons, with vivid rayon jersey skirt... with fitted yoke and unpressed pleats. In green or luggage. Sizes 9 to 15..... **7.99**

Just three of the many lovely summer frocks to be found in the Junior Miss Shop... featuring one and two piece styles in prints, dots, stripes and solid colors... In cottons, rayon shantungs, seersuckers and every imaginable summer fabric.

*\*Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age!*

*Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**AND IT'S BREEZE COOL TWO-PIECE SUIT DRESSES FROM THE HECHT CO.**

# THRIFT SHOP....

**D—Two-piece Rayon Shantung Classic** with pleated-front skirt... and fitted jacket with novelty embroidered button holes and contrasting dickie. In green or yellow. Sizes 12 to 18, **7.95**

**E—Sleek Black Rayon Jersey** with crisp white duco dots... nothing could be more refreshing for dress or the office... Trim-fitting jacket with white rayon dickie and eight-gored skirt... Sizes 14 to 20..... **7.95**

Just two smart two-piece dresses in whites, pastels and bright colors... in any of your favorite summer fabrics.

*Thrift Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS**  
Victory Center  
Main Floor  
The Hecht Co.

Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort at... **The Hecht Co.**

7 STREET, 7th STREET, 8 STREET

NATIONAL 5100



### Miss Chisholm Weds Officer In Cathedral

#### Ensign Le Bourgeois Takes Bride In St. Mary's Chapel

The marriage of Miss Catherine Muriel Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh Chisholm of Yonkers, N. Y., to Ensign John Deingerfield Le Bourgeois, son of Mrs. J. L. Hall, Jr., and the late Comdr. Henry B. Le Bourgeois, took place Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, Canon Edward Slater Dunlap officiating at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Chisholm escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage and her wedding gown was of white faille and her veil of point applique lace is an heirloom in the bridegroom's family. Her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia.

Mrs. Henry Blower Le Bourgeois of Alexandria, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, wearing pale yellow faille with a Juliet cap of yellow and carrying early summer blossoms. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. James Floyd Johnson of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. James Robert Reynolds of Alexandria. Their frocks were of aqua marquisette, fashioned on similar lines to that of the matron of honor and they wore Juliet caps to match and carried clusters of early summer blossoms.

Lt. Henry A. Mustin, U. S. N., was best man and the ushers included Ensign Richard Webb of Arlington and Lt. Richard Miles, Royal Navy Reserve of London.

The reception was held at the Carlton, where Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and their daughter came Friday for the wedding. Also here from out of town for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russel of New York.

Ensign and Mrs. Le Bourgeois will be at home later this month at Hunting Terrace, Alexandria.

### Elsie Phillips Marries Officer

Former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham announce the marriage of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hill Phillips, to Maj. F. Dan Suttentfield, Medical Corps, U. S. A., Saturday. The wedding took place in Chapel Hill, N. C., in the presence of only the members of the two families.

Mrs. Bingham gave her daughter in marriage and her wedding gown was of rose beige lace and she wore blue roses in her hair.

Maj. and Mrs. Suttentfield left immediately after the ceremony for the former's post in New Orleans. The bride's traveling costume was of green and white.



MISS SYLVIA HAYMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hayman announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Sylvia Hayman, to Lt. Charles Bernstein, Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bernstein of Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Hayman were hosts yesterday at a reception in their honor.

Miss Hayman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hayman.

Lt. Bernstein is a graduate of George Washington Medical School and a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity. He is at present on duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

### Commando III



#### White Buck Semi-Wedge Heel 7.95

Another of our famous COMMANDO SERIES that brings a new meaning to smart, cool comfort. Genuine white buckskin with semi-wedge heel, open toe and perforated vamp. Easy to clean.

USE COUPON NO. 18 Open Daily, 9 to 6 Thurs., 9 to 9

**ROSS-SATURN** Exclusive Footwear 1323 Conn. Ave. 4 Black Below Dupont Circle

### Miss Pletcher, Mr. Hopkins Married

#### Woodside Church Ceremony Before Home Reception

Miss Imogene Rosalie Pletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Pletcher of Silver Spring, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Charles Preston Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins, also of Silver Spring. The Woodside Methodist Church was the scene of the ceremony, the pastor, the Rev. Ralph B. Smith, officiating at 4 o'clock before the flower-decked altar, where white gladioluses, palms and ivy were used.

Little Miss Catherine Hull of Alexandria was flower girl, wearing a dainty white frock, and immediately preceded the bride to the altar, where the bridegroom and his brother, Mr. Page Hopkins, who was best man, awaited her. The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was white satin trimmed with lace and her veil was finger-tip length and held with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias.

Miss Sue Morton of Forest Glen was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Joan Foley and Miss Mary Ann Mitchell of Silver Spring. Their costumes were similar in pastel shades of aqua, rose color and pale yellow marquisette and they carried roses, the maid of honor tulle and the others yellow.

Mr. Page Hopkins, brother of the bridegroom, who was his best man, recently returned from duty in Puerto Rico. Another brother, Mr. Joseph Hopkins, and his brother-in-law, Mr. John Yamaoka, with Mr. Luther Plouton were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left after the reception for their brief wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., and on its completion they will live at 1633 Live Oak drive, Silver Spring. Mrs. Hopkins, a graduate of the Montgomery-Blair High School, is a well-known dancer, appearing in many amateur performances and benefits.



MISS JETTIE ESTELLE BRYANT.

She will wed Mr. James W. Keenan of New York City in Los Angeles the latter part of next month. Their engagement recently was announced by her father, Mr. Charles D. Bryant of Danville, Va. The bride-elect is a member of the faculty of the Bethesda-Cherry Chase High School. Mr. Keenan is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Keenan. —Woltz-Haig Photo.



MISS KITTY GORDON BLAIR, The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Blair of Hagerstown, Md., who have announced her engagement to Capt. Robert Berliner Frank, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Milton W. King.

### Southern Guests At Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Walters will arrive today to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Eckstein in their home at 1633 Live Oak drive, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, the latter formerly Miss Frances Martin Ham, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Ham of Morven, N. C., were married yesterday in Morven. The ceremony was performed in the Morven Methodist Church, the pastor, the Rev. D. M. Dixon, officiating at 3:30 o'clock. After the reception, which was held in the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walters started for Washington.

Mrs. Eckstein and Mrs. Walters were classmates at Greensboro College. Miss C. and Elizabeth Winn, also was graduated in their class.

Mr. Walters is a druggist in the Coast Guard stationed at Brunswick, Ga., where they will make their home through the summer months.

### Miss Steers Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steers announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adella Steers, to Mr. J. Grant Gilkison, son of Mrs. G. E. Gilkison, of Washington and California, on Friday at the Transfiguration Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. J. Quelly officiating.

The out-of-town guests were Lt. Comdr. Bernard B. Day and Mrs. Day of Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Normal T. Neal, also of Short Hills, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Nichols, Jr., of New York and Lt. Joseph P. Day, Jr., of Boston, Mass.

**STEINWAY Pianos** HIRSHALL, PHINNEY AND RAMMOND ORGANS AT **CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.** 721 11th St. NA. 3659

**Miller's 8-Point FUR Service** 2.50 1235 G Street N.W.

### Jessie Black, Mr. Cleveland Are Married

#### Bridegroom Is Son Of Late President Grover Cleveland

Capt. and Mrs. George Crosbie Black of Roland Park, Baltimore, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jessie Maxwell Black, to Mr. Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of Mrs. Thomas Preston of Princeton, N. J., and late President Grover Cleveland, which took place Saturday afternoon, June 12, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Dr. Guthrie Speers of Baltimore officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of ivory tulle. Her train-length tulle veil was caught to a coronet of old family lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Mrs. W. Douglas Buttner of Baltimore was the bride's only attendant. Mr. Robert Fibley of Baltimore served as best man.

A small reception for members of the families and several close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will make their home at 4110 Greenway, Baltimore. The bride attended Roland Park Country Day School and graduated from Bryn Mawr. Mr. Cleveland is a graduate of Princeton and took his law degree at Harvard. He has been practicing in Baltimore.

### Miss Steimling Weds Lt. Zerne

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Winifred Hope Steimling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Steimling of Mahanoy, Pa., to Lt. Gustav Edward Zerne of Takoma Park, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Zerne of Brooklyn.

The wedding took place Thursday, June 10, in the Salem United Evangelical Church at Mahanoy. The Rev. Ernest E. Carman, pastor of the Reading Seventh-day Adventist Church, assisted by the Rev. L. R. Klinger, pastor of the Evangelical Church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Mae Major and Miss Anita Jackson of Takoma Park were her attendants.

Mr. Howard Bankes was best man and Mr. Colum E. Snyder of Tamaqua, Pa., was the groomsmen. Lt. and Mrs. Zerne left later for Loma Linda, Calif., where he will enter the College of Medical Evangelists. Mrs. Zerne who was a student nurse at the Washington Sanitarium will complete her course in the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

### At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES

715 Thirteenth St. PUBLIC SALE (By CATALOGUE) Steinway Grand Piano, Italian and Victorian Furniture, Modern Mahogany Furniture, Valuable European Porcelains and Glassware, Oil Portraits and Other Paintings, English and French Prints, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Chinese Art Objects, Fine Mirrors, Upholstered Davenport and Chairs, Lamps, Bronzes, Hall Clocks and Mantel Clocks, Fireplace Brasses, Silverware, Collection of Fans, Pair English Shot Guns, Linens, Large French Walnut Wardrobe, Screens, etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET June 22nd to 26th, both inclusive AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY From The Security Storage Co. A Prominent Local Owner (name withheld by request) and Others. ON EXHIBITION TODAY, 9 TO 6 Catalogues on Application to C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers ESTABLISHED 1891

### By the Way—

Beth Blaine

"When lonesome servicemen want any mending done or a shoulder to cry on they go to Mrs. Eberly," said one of Mrs. Eberly's co-workers in the Red Cross Unit of the Treasury Department. And after we saw and talked to Mrs. Eberly we could understand just why they did. She is attractive to look at and very, very easy to talk to. No one has ever seen her irritable or cross. She works like a beaver every day from 9 to 5 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms of the Treasury Department, where the volunteers are either employees of the Treasury Department or wives of officials of the department.



MRS. RAYMOND EBERLY.

Mrs. Henry Mergenthau, Jr., is honorary chairman, Mrs. Nellie Taylor E. Ross is chairman and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell is vice chairman. The unit does a great many things toward the war effort. Its production of knitted garments is tremendous, and only recently it has taken on the job of furnishing some of the recreation rooms in nearby camps under the direction of the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Service. It was this unit that did the furnishing and decorating of the library, game-room and lounge for the WAACS at Bolling Field, which has caused so much favorable comment. The used furniture for these three attractive rooms was re-upholstered and painted, and all the curtains made right in the Red Cross rooms of the Treasury Department by volunteers—and the finished job looked as professional as anything could. The Eberlys lived in Florida prior to coming to Washington. They have lived here five years now and feel, Mrs. Eberly says, like old "Washingtonians." Mr. Eberly is a member of the Price Adjustment Board of the Treasury Department and is just as popular with the employes as his pretty blond blue-eyed wife. On their recent wedding anniversary the presents that probably pleased both most were two identical boxes of candy from the men of Battery E—presented by four soldiers, who also brought an extra present a large bunch of long-stemmed American beauty roses for Mrs. Eberly.

Price Adjustment Board of the Treasury Department and is just as popular with the employes as his pretty blond blue-eyed wife. On their recent wedding anniversary the presents that probably pleased both most were two identical boxes of candy from the men of Battery E—presented by four soldiers, who also brought an extra present a large bunch of long-stemmed American beauty roses for Mrs. Eberly.

### Visits South

Mrs. Doretta Parker Wolfe, her daughter Miss Florence White and Mr. Charles Bowie are visiting Mrs. Emma Hunter of North Miami for a week.

Every time you lick a War savings stamp you help lick the Axis.

### Lt. Murphy Here

Lt. (j.g.) Elliott M. Murphy has come to Washington for duty and with Mrs. Murphy and their small daughter, Patricia, has taken an apartment at 6646 Hillandale road in Chevy Chase, Md. Lt. Murphy is a son of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Murphy of Washington.

**SHOREHAM Terrace** UNDER THE STARS Dinner \$2.25, including cover Supper Cover 50c... Sats. \$1 Entertaining Floor Show, 9:45 p.m. each evening. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC... DANCING transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations Phone AD. 0700 DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT

**Women In Uniform** It is an honor to wear the uniform of I Service to your country. You should leave this record of your services with your family. Call EMerson 0200 for appointment and learn of our attractive offers. Underwood & Underwood Connecticut Ave. at Q Open Thursdays Until 9 P. M. Sunday 12 to 4 P. M.

**Luncheon Cloth** 5.00 Natural linen... four napkins... cording at hem edge to blend with your decorating scheme... ideal suggestion for the duration bride who makes a home from a trunk full of easily cared for, packable items. Linens—Third Floor **MR. FOSTER'S Shop** Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540 Charge Accounts Invited Hours 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

our new **CABASHON BUMPER** of Belting 2.50 This adorable all-summer hat of rayon belting in white only with black or navy veils **L. Frank Co.** Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

defeat the heat in breeze-cool mesh 14.95 Thousands of dainty little perforations catch every breath of air—keep you refrigerated on the most wilting days—and keep you captivating as well as cool and comfortable! For rayon meshes, although wonderfully lightweight, take to tailoring and draping, like your budget takes to war bonds—and look right anytime, anywhere. Sizes 10 to 20. **Erlebacher** Air-Cooled Sports Shop, Third Floor 1210 F ST. N.W.

**ALL OUT FOR SUMMER** So that toddlers may have their "day in the sun"—cool dresses of chintz, broadcloth and crepe in a variety of styles and colors with newest trimming effects are here presented for selection. **THE Esther SHOP** \$1.98 Sizes 9 mos. and 1, 2 & 3 1225 F St. N.W.



### Mrs. Eaton Plans French Classes For Children

#### Offers Services For Summer At Museum For Boys and Girls

By Gretchen Smith

A conviction based on personal experiences has led Mrs. Richard Eaton, wife of the news commentator now residing in Washington, to indorse and encourage an educational program which will include teaching languages and the customs and histories of other lands to children at an early age.

At her home on Idaho avenue, she reviewed events of recent years which transformed habits and beliefs of a lifetime and prompted her to offer her services as instructor in French to the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., this summer.

A French girl, born in Cherbourg, Normandy, Mrs. Eaton spoke no English and had never been to the United States when she arrived here 18 months ago.

"When the Germans marched into Paris in June, 1940, I was living at my home at Coudray en Telle 60 miles away," she explained. "Birds were singing and everything was lovely and an invasion of France seemed unbelievable. My husband had warned that the Germans might invade France after the occupation of Poland but I would not believe it could happen."

She told how her dreams of peace were rudely disrupted when she was forced to leave her home with her husband and her small son, Peter, then five, with but a few hours' notice.

"I had always been so satisfied with my own country that although I travelled throughout Europe, I never enjoyed other lands or people like my own," she explained. "My husband who lived in France for over 20 years, spoke French, so I never learned to speak English. It was difficult to leave everything at once. I could not even send word to my mother and father living in Cherbourg."

Mrs. Eaton told how she traveled by car with her husband, Peter, and their pet Bibishe, a shepherd dog, to Biarritz, where they remained a few months before proceeding via Spain to Portugal. There they took passage on the steamer Manhattan for New York. She explained how her linguistic limitations and lack of information on customs of her husband's country proved annoying handicaps after her arrival in the United States and caused a change in ideas she had held since childhood.

"I had never seen the necessity to learn English or understand the customs of other countries," she said. "I was so happy with my home and my own country and did not see why I should leave to travel in other lands."

After arriving in Washington, Mrs. Eaton said that one of her first acts was to engage an English teacher for herself and to send Peter to a public school where he might mix with American children.

"I think that the children of every country should be taught at least three or four languages," she commented. "I also believe it would be a fine thing after the war to have



Mrs. Richard Eaton, who has promised to teach French at the Children's Museum this summer, poses with her son Peter and their dog Bibishe, who accompanied the family here from France after the German invasion.

an exchange of pupils between different countries. If this program were carried out, the next generation would be much more understanding of people of other lands and it would go far in contributing to world peace."

Mrs. Eaton will commence "practicing what she preaches" on June 29 when she will begin instruction in French to a class of about 20 children at the Children's Museum. She will also teach little girls sewing and cooking, domestic sciences she believes essential in the education of all of the "gentler sex."

"Little girls love to make things," she said. "I will never forget the first handkerchief I hemstitched when I was six years old. They like to cook, too, and I thought it would be nice to teach the museum children to make cookies and candies which they can sell for the benefit of the museum."

"I also enjoys the exhibits from the Normal School at Port-au-Prince and speaks English fluently. Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, was especially pleased with the appointment as Haiti has not been represented in the organization since 1939. Established on a permanent basis by the International Conference of American States held at Lima in 1938, the commission is composed of one delegate from each of the 21 American republics. It has an office at the Pan-American Union.

Even Bibishe, the faithful old shepherd now 13 years old, has learned that life has a serious mission.

Patting the head of the dog lying at her feet, Mrs. Eaton said, "she was expecting a family when we were forced to leave France. It was not comfortable for her but she was very good during the entire trip and made no trouble. The week after we arrived in Washington, her family of nine puppies was born."

It has been over a year since Mrs. Eaton has heard from relatives and friends in France. Until the complete occupation by the Nazis, she received an occasional letter from the maid who remained at their

### Club Federation Opens Drive to Buy 50 Bombers

#### \$15,000,000 Project To Include Groups In All States

A "Buy a Bomber" campaign with a fleet of 50 4-motored bombers as its immediate goal has been launched as a War bond project by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The entire fleet will represent a \$15,000,000 investment in War bonds toward which affiliated clubs in the 48 State federations, as well as the District of Columbia and Alaska, will be asked to contribute.

Each State federation has been assigned a \$300,000 quota and when that amount has been reached will be asked to have its name followed by the general federation's initials, painted on the nose of a bomber. All War bond purchases made in the campaign will be reported to the United States Air Force.

Mrs. John D. Robinson of Wallace, N. C., chairman of the federation's U. S. Bond and Stamp Committee, and Mrs. Gustav Ketterer of Philadelphia, chairman of the War Service Department, are assisting in the campaign.

"When this initial fleet of 50 bombers has been launched and named," Mrs. Whitehurst said, "individual clubs or groups of clubs within a city or county should set themselves bomber goals. These bombers may bear the name of the individual club which has sold enough bonds to finance their purchase, or where several clubs have worked together, they may name their bomber for the city or county in which the group of co-operating clubs is located.

"All friends and relatives of club women will be urged to buy bonds in this campaign. Arrangements must be made with each State War Finance chairman, who will set a time limit and explain how certifications of bonds sold for this campaign may be obtained from banks, postoffices, or other issuing agencies. The sooner the campaign is under way, the nearer we will be to victory."

Mademoiselle Artaud graduated from the Normal School at Port-au-Prince and speaks English fluently. Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, was especially pleased with the appointment as Haiti has not been represented in the organization since 1939. Established on a permanent basis by the International Conference of American States held at Lima in 1938, the commission is composed of one delegate from each of the 21 American republics. It has an office at the Pan-American Union.

home in Coudray en Telle. The last communication informed her that all her beds, bedding, rugs and other furnishings had been taken by the Nazis but the home had not been injured. She hopes the day will come soon when she can return, but in the meantime, is learning to know and love her husband's country and people.

"I think the American women are wonderful," she commented, "and they are doing remarkable work in the war effort."

### DAR Bridge Party To Aid MacArthur

Three periods for bridge—morning, afternoon and evening—have been arranged by the Red Cross Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution for its benefit card party and bazaar Wednesday at the DAR Chapter House.

The proceeds will go to the purchase of a clubmobile to be sent by the committee to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia.

The bazaar will feature tables selling various home-baked items, candy, aprons and fancy articles, "grab bags" and "white elephants."

A Red Cross canteen also will be on hand to serve a cold supper for approximately 300.

Bridge sessions have been scheduled from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 8 to 10 p. m. Patronesses for the benefit include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent; Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Miss Lilian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, treasurer general; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, librarian general; Mrs.

W. H. Belk, chaplain general; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, Miss Viola Reece, Miss Ethel Martin, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman and Mrs. Lois M. Hicks.

Mrs. Oscar Knox, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mrs. Galus Brumbaugh, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, Mrs. Harvey Hunt, Mrs. J. William Johnson, Miss Nellie Thomas, Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, Mrs. Edward Sarnett, Mrs. Harry Howard, Mrs. Julian Goodhue, Mrs. Angus Lamond, Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, Mrs. Tomis J. Holzberg, Miss Phebe Ann Ross, Miss Mary E. Black, Mrs. Roger Williams, Mrs. William H. McGlauffin, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Annie Steele.

**Rugs Washed \$3.00**  
REPAIRING—STORING  
ALL RUGS FULLY INSURED  
**SENATE LAUNDRY**  
1345 Half St. S.E. LU. 4880

### Delta Delta Delta Picnics Wednesday

The annual June picnic supper of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Hosmer, 5027 Reno road N.W. Mrs. John C. Russell, picnic chairman, is handling reservations.

Officers and Panhellenic delegates who will be hostesses are Mrs. Bonnar Brown, Mrs. Frank C. Waldrop, Mrs. Raymond Welsh, Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, Mrs. John C. Russell, Mrs. R. Klagerberg, Miss Virginia Daiker, Miss Ruth Austin, Miss Elsie Scattergood, Miss Vera Schanke and Miss Ruth Adair.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES**  
get this kind of medicated powder after recommended by many specialists—for diaper rash, heat rash, burn and itching of sunburn and mosquito bites. Get Mexana formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs but a few cents. Ask for genuine Mexana

### Hollins Club Elects

Mrs. William A. Disque was elected president of the Hollins Alumnae Club at a meeting last week at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Robert Mason De Shazo. Others elected are Mrs. Paul F. Hannah, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Lightle, secretary, and Miss Alice Bandy, treasurer.

**MILT DAVIS**  
AND HIS MUSIC  
AIR COOLED  
COCKTAIL AND SUPPER DANCING  
DAILY FROM 5:30 to 8:30  
HOTEL HAMILTON  
**RAINBOW ROOM**  
14th & K STS. N.W.

### Mlle. Artaud To Be Haiti's Delegate

#### Named To Serve On Inter-American Commission

Mlle. Rachel Artaud, secretary to the Ambassador of Haiti, has been appointed delegate from Haiti to the Inter-American Commission of Women. Only 23 years of age, the new delegate is very much interested in women's problems and belongs to several women's organizations in Haiti.

Mademoiselle Artaud graduated from the Normal School at Port-au-Prince and speaks English fluently. Senorita Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the commission, was especially pleased with the appointment as Haiti has not been represented in the organization since 1939. Established on a permanent basis by the International Conference of American States held at Lima in 1938, the commission is composed of one delegate from each of the 21 American republics. It has an office at the Pan-American Union.

Patting the head of the dog lying at her feet, Mrs. Eaton said, "she was expecting a family when we were forced to leave France. It was not comfortable for her but she was very good during the entire trip and made no trouble. The week after we arrived in Washington, her family of nine puppies was born."

It has been over a year since Mrs. Eaton has heard from relatives and friends in France. Until the complete occupation by the Nazis, she received an occasional letter from the maid who remained at their

home in Coudray en Telle. The last communication informed her that all her beds, bedding, rugs and other furnishings had been taken by the Nazis but the home had not been injured. She hopes the day will come soon when she can return, but in the meantime, is learning to know and love her husband's country and people.

"I think the American women are wonderful," she commented, "and they are doing remarkable work in the war effort."

**If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN**  
Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—  
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—  
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.  
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR  
Less than one minute via the electric stairway  
Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

**BUY Another War Bond**  
Turn your dollars into fighting dollars for planes, tanks, guns and ships that will bring us Victory and Peace.  
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (except the First Floor)

**WANTED Your Old Hosiery**  
Of the silk and nylon variety. They have a job to do in helping win the war. Bring them in today to the special container on our MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.

**GIVE Your Blood Today**  
To help save some soldier's life. Thousands of blood donors are needed each week. Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Service—  
THE PHONE: REPUBLIC 8300, EXTENSION 212.

**Sports Comfort is C-O-O-L**  
Comfort says The Men's Store

**Swimming Ease:** Jantzen "Streamliner" for pool or surf, the pure wool swim shorts with just as much comfort on land. Built-in supporter...\$4.50

**For Just Relaxing:** McGregor's "Tropiteca" leisure suit, a cool rayon combination of matching lightweight slacks and short-sleeve sports shirt, \$8.95  
Hickok Tan Suede Belt.....\$1.50  
Alternate Shirt—Crisp Teca rayon "Redwood" in contrasting shade.....\$5

**Sports or Garden:** McGregor "Desert" shorts of sturdy cotton gabardine, full cut for comfort, plenty of pocket room. Washable.....\$3.95  
Cool, lightweight rayon short-sleeve sports shirt adds further comfort....\$2  
Interwoven Sportsox with cushion-foot, 65% cotton, 30% rayon, 5% wool. Plain colors in variety, 65c; 2 pairs, \$1.25

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300  
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

**Summertime is Towel Time**

Time for the thirsty towels that all those extra showers demand—the husky towels that go in beach bags to a neighboring pool—the soft linen towels that follow the cold water pick-up your face and hands enjoy. Have enough—but plan your needs with care, to save a "margin" for war stamps. From our collection:

**Durable Martex Towels** with deep pile and strong under-weave:  
Man-size, 24x48 inches.....75c  
Bath-size, 22x44 inches.....60c  
Hand-size, 16x30 inches.....30c  
Wash Cloths, 12x12 inches.....18c

**Callaway "Silver Leaf" Towels**, decorative colors, frosty leaf border.  
Bath-size, 22x44 inches.....\$1.10  
Hand-size, 15x28 inches.....65c

**Pure Linen Huck Towels**—noted for rapid drying and washability. White only, with attractive woven damask border. Generous 20x36-inch size, each.....\$1.25

Linens, Fifth Floor.



### Gallinger Ex-Nurse Finds 'Invaluable' Experience in Army

Lt. Edith Cowell Says Training Broadened, in Letter From England

Army nurses acquire valuable training and experience in the line of duty they would not get otherwise and still have a good time, according to Second Lt. Edith E. Cowell, a member of the staff at Gallinger Hospital before going into the service.

Now on duty in the European theater of operations, Lt. Cowell is quoted in a War Department release as saying: "As an Army nurse I'm getting experience I couldn't get anywhere else. I'm learning new types of treatment, new methods, and learning how to handle all kinds of cases. Many of the cases I take care of as an Army nurse I would never come in contact with in civilian life."

Lt. Cowell, who won her nursing cap seven years ago and has specialized in fever therapy, is from Cairo, W. Va., where her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cowell, still reside. She joined the Army nine months ago because she couldn't let her brother, already in the service, "get ahead" of her.

Nurses not only get training and experience that is invaluable, she wrote, but "get to work with doctors who are the leading men in their profession" and from whom they are able to obtain advanced medical knowledge.

"We have good recreational facilities at the camp," she adds, "and when we are off duty we have the opportunity to see the English countryside and visit English homes. There are always plenty of Army men present at the dances we have in recreation hall, so we don't have to worry about partners."



Lt. Cowell.

### D.C. WOMEN IN UNIFORM

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Third Officer Charlotte Burch Decker, 3728 Yuma street N.W., has been promoted to the grade of second officer here at the Second Training Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, where she is assigned to the plans and training department.

Auxiliary Zuzka Lauwers, native of Czechoslovakia, who recently became an American citizen and was inducted into the WAAC, has reported to the training center here for her basic training. Auxiliary Lauwers was employed as press assistant at the Czechoslovak Legation prior to her entry into the armed forces.

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Third Officer Helen Hill, 4706 Overbrook road N.W., has reported for duty to the WAAC training center here.

FORT BELLEVILLE, ILL.—AUXILIARIES Freda Eleanor Rosenberg, 2701 Poutreth street N.W., and Juanita Estelle Thorpe, 2111 First street N.W., have completed their basic training here at the Third WAAC Training Center. They have been selected for specialist training in Army administration and will report to the Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, Tex.



Helen Hill.

ericksburg, Va., and Rita E. Essex, 1325 Maryland avenue N.E., have completed the non-commissioned officers' school for the Marine Corps Women's Reserve here at Camp Lejeune.

Pvt. Winifred H. Sherman, 923 Twenty-second street N.W., is now enrolled in the cook's and baker's school here at Camp Lejeune, and Marguerite Hopper, 6312 Eighth street N.W., is attending the quartermaster's school.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.—Pfc. Jean Selma Rassin, 4400 Georgia avenue N.W., now is attending the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Army Administration School here.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Olesta Pauline Binkley, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olesta A. Binkley, 4029 Nichols avenue S.W., has been transferred from the Florence Internment Camp in Arizona to the Army camp here, where she is chief nurse.



Lt. O. P. Binkley.

A graduate of the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C., Lt. Binkley took a special course at Sibley Memorial Hospital. For three years she was a special nurse at Columbia Hospital. Commissioned a second lieutenant in May, 1942, she was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant shortly afterwards. Lt. Binkley was assigned to duty as chief nurse at Fort Douglas, Utah, prior to her assignment to the internment camp.

### 357 Hostesses to Get Course Certificates

Ceremony Is Scheduled Tonight at Barker Hall

Certificates will be awarded tonight to 357 graduates of three United Service Organization hostess training courses, which were conducted this month, in February and in April at the YWCA at Seventeenth and K street N.W.

The presentation ceremonies will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the YWCA's Barker Hall, and will be followed by a reception and get-acquainted party for girls only. Principal speaker at the award ceremonies will be Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, supervisor of all YWCA-USO operations in this region, which includes the four States in addition to the District.

Meanwhile, a USO announcement disclosed that hostess training has been scheduled for two additional groups.

Three hundred young women employed in the Pentagon Building will be given the course in two sessions, from 8 to 10 p.m. next Wednesday and Friday.

Registration of colored war workers for the summer session of the USO Hostess Institute at the Garnett Patterson Junior High School will be held at the school from 8 to 10:30 o'clock tonight and will continue each night through June 29. Sessions of the institute will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays between June 30 and July 21.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Dr. John J. Field  
DENTIST  
405 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256  
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Bad Skin?  
MERCIREX  
These figures were broken down in this way:  
Rumania: 250,000 killed, 100,000 less as prisoners and more than 350,000 wounded.  
Italy: 60,000 killed, 46,000 taken prisoner and 70,000 wounded.

### Rumanian Casualties In Russia Total 700,000

LONDON, June 21.—Col. Vasiliev, a Soviet military commentator, said over the Moscow radio today in a recapitulation of some of the Axis losses in Russia that Rumania had lost about 700,000 men and Italy 176,000.

These figures were broken down in this way:  
Rumania: 250,000 killed, 100,000 less as prisoners and more than 350,000 wounded.  
Italy: 60,000 killed, 46,000 taken prisoner and 70,000 wounded.

**BARGAINS IN**

- \* CLOTHING
- \* JEWELRY
- \* DIAMONDS
- \* LUGGAGE
- \* FIELD GLASSES
- \* TYPEWRITERS
- \* BINOCULARS
- \* SHOTGUNS
- \* CAMERAS
- \* MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- \* PAWNTICKETS
- \* RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

Free Parking  
**TENDLER'S** Established 1911  
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.  
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

### Registration to Open For Children's Courses

Activities at Museum To Include Dramatics

Registration for the summer workshop course in creative dramatics and the various clubs which have been active throughout the winter at the Children's Museum will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week at the museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The workshop is to be directed by Miss Emily Pribble and Mrs. Anne Thurman, both of whom are on the staff of the Children's Theater of Evanston, sponsored by Northwestern University's School of Speech. They also will instruct teachers and other groups interested in children's recreation to work with puppets in creative dramatics, puppetry and related theater arts. The group-ups will get their practical experience with children who are members of the museum.

Museum clubs to be continued throughout the summer include garden, French, Spanish, nature, art, clay modeling, camera, science and boxing.

New clubs to be organized include one in cooking, "The Gordon Bleu," modeled along the lines of the famous Paris cooking school for chefs; the "Hope Chest," a sewing club; and a summer swimming club for boys to be conducted by William Whipp, physical director of the Men's University Club.

### Arlington Girl Scouts Open Camp Sunday

The Arlington County Council of Girl Scouts has announced the annual Scout camp will open Sunday on the George F. Reeves farm on Lee boulevard, between Carlyn Spring and Montague road.

The senior Girl Scouts will go to camp next week and will be followed by grade school Scouts from July 4 through 17. The Brownies will occupy the camp the week of July 18, and the junior high Scouts the week of July 25 and August 1.

Miss Irene Barr, executive secretary of Arlington Scouts, will be in charge of the camp. A camp fee of \$9 a week will be charged for registered Girl Scouts, and \$10 for non-Scouts, who may register for camp this week.

The Camp Committee includes Mrs. Raymond Sawyer, commissioner; Mrs. J. L. Reinartz, camp chairman; Mrs. C. B. Geyer, Mrs. Wallace D. Hooper, Mrs. William O. Fraser, Mrs. C. V. Scantlebury and Dr. Verlin E. Miles.

### GREAT NEWS!

Britain's Famous Kruschen Salts Made in U. S. A.

Now comes also in a most delightful-tasting "bubbling" form. Splendid for Constipation as well as a mild Antacid. Take only as directed. Regulate the dose for yourself to bring about that "easy" movement, such as you have long desired.

Polks who get up in the morning feeling "dull," "heavy," "miserable" with a stomach that rebels at food—neasy tongue and a foul breath—all because of delayed bowel action should profit by this Famous British Saline in new sparkling effervescent form.

**Kruschen Salts**

ADVERTISEMENT.

### HERE IN TOWN!

Dr. Humphreys Relief for Simple PILE AGONY

Costs Only 50¢ With FREE Rectal Pipe—Any Drugstore

Humphreys Ointment (Dr. P. Humphreys' formula, so highly successful for nearly 75 years) promptly helps relieve itching, pain of piles, and helps reduce inflammatory swelling. Get Humphreys Ointment today!

**CALLUSES**  
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.  
**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

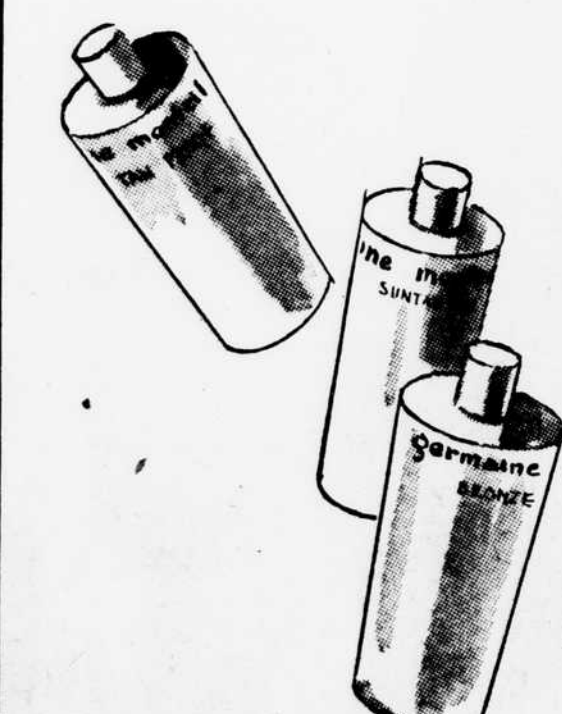


### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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

### To Tan—or Not to Tan

under the same summer sun



Monteil's Bronze Beauty Balm is make-up for your legs as well as a powder base with a glowing sun-tan look. A film of protection while the sun is doing its work. \$2.25 to \$6

Monteil's Tan-Pruf Lotion helps you to turn brown and to resist burning. \$1.25 to \$3.50

Monteil's Sun Tan Oil. \$1.25 to \$3.50

All prices plus 10% tax  
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

*Germaine Monteil*

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th, 11th, F and G Streets  
Phone District 5300

### Treasures of Bygone Days for Gifts of Distinction

Best of the decorative arts of old England and France, as expressed in china and glass. To bring to the new home, the grace of another era, to stimulate interest in china and glass, that may be the beginning of a memorable collection.

Pair of old prism lustres in bright red, with colored flower decoration, pair. \$135  
Old English Worcester porcelain cup and saucer. \$12.50  
Wood stand. \$1.25  
Other pieces in the collection \$5 to \$275  
THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

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

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**

### The Loveliest Clothes Are the Ones You Sew Yourself

You choose leisurely and thoughtfully, from widely diversified groups for dress, sports, city and country. You discover that a few really fine patterns may be made in one, two or several fabrics... so plan your strategy at home and come to us for the final inspiration... we picture but a few, to guide you along the path of thrift, beauty and satisfaction.

A. Brilliant Cattleya orchids in all their tropical grandeur, screen printed on washable white rayon jersey... one of a group of Cohama fabrics for a soft, dressy frock for summertime day or evening wear. 39 inches wide. \$1.68

B. The same soft frock is crisp and charming, and somewhat more for dress, when it is made of dark rayon sheer, printed in tiny plastic roses or a semi-sheer done in a larger petit point design. 39 inches wide. \$2

C. The dressmaker suit dress is wonderful in darker jacquard rayon crepe printed in small naturalistic or conventional designs. 39 inches wide. \$1.95

D. The same two-piece dress takes on another and dressier look in any of the colorful screen printed rayon crepes in this group of charming designs. 39 inches wide. \$1.65  
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

The clever dressmaker combines utility and trimming—in buttons

When fastenings fasten rather than slide... when ingenuity was never more necessary... learn the "ins and outs" of buttons for color and for line.

A. Twisted plastic button for dresses and jackets. 40c  
B. Glowing grapes for dressy frocks. 35c  
C. Plastic buttons for tailored or sports frocks. 25c  
D. Simple flat button in many colors. 11c  
Other buttons—each, 20c to 75c; dozen, 38c to \$2.25  
BUTTONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.



### Turkey Will Appoint Envoys to Australia, Canada, South Africa

#### Formal Announcement Of New Posts Expected Within Few Days

ANKARA, June 18 (Delayed).—Turkey soon will strengthen her diplomatic ties with the United Nations by appointing Ministers to Canada, Australia and the Union of South Africa and also will replace her Ambassador to Vichy, an informed diplomatic source said today.

Formal announcement of the creation of the new posts in the British Empire is expected in a few days. The present Turkish Ambassador to Vichy, Behic Erkin, probably will be succeeded by Sefik Berkkes, now foreign secretary of the Turkish Foreign Office, it was learned.

A Thursday dispatch from Switzerland said Erkin had been recalled from Vichy because of Turkish anger over German Gestapo surveillance at the Turkish Embassy and Nazi restrictions on Erkin's use of diplomatic code messages. Quoting a Turkish diplomatic source, the dispatch said the envoy's recall was not considered a rupture in relations between Vichy and Ankara, but that it could lead to that.

Other changes in Turkish foreign posts are projected, it was said. One of these is expected to be the withdrawal of the Ambassador to Russia, Cevat Achikalin, who probably will take over Berkkes's post. Achikalin held that office before his appointment to Russia last August.

The Turkish move to establish missions in British Empire countries, all of which are geographically strategic in the global war, may be another step away from strict neutrality. Turkey has a mutual assistance agreement with Britain, which she never has implemented, and also a friendship treaty with Germany.

Premier Sukru Saracoglu underscored Turkey's good relations with the United States, Britain and Russia in a recent interview, and also indicated his country was impressed with the swiftness of Allied military moves in the Mediterranean.

### 100 Selectees Report For Duty Tomorrow

#### Groups Go to Army, Navy and Marine Corps

One hundred District men inducted into the land and naval forces earlier this month and now on furlough will report for active duty in their respective services tomorrow. The list follows:

- Wilson, John J. Jr., Army.
- Wimms, Frank E., Army.
- Burke, Chester F., Army.
- King, Wilford G., Army.
- McNabb, Walter L., Army.
- Drury, Floyd M., Army.
- Rudson, Carl M., Army.
- Orbit, Joseph W., Army.
- Smith, R. A. Jr., Army.
- Chase, Charles N., Army.
- Goodrick, James E., Army.
- Gordon, William E., Army.
- Arrington, William L., Army.
- Ward, John B., Army.
- Jones, Wesley W., Army.
- McGuire, Milford M., Army.
- Hill, Thomas E., Army.
- Gooding, Francis X., Army.
- Keegan, Joseph S., Army.
- Bardette, Wm. M. Jr., Army.
- Rosen, Ira H., Army.
- Collins, Thomas E., Army.
- For, Scott B., Army.
- McCoy, Albert D., Army.
- Wilson, Edward P., Army.
- Cramer, Alec, Army.
- Shoemaker, A. F., Army.
- Williams, John M., Army.
- Gersten, Charles D., Army.
- Bowie, Kenneth J., Army.
- Gordon, Merritt, Army.
- Layman, John N. Jr., Army.
- Thorne, Bernard C., Army.
- Morrison, Vaughn C., Army.
- Letwisch, Alfred L., Army.
- Noland, Joseph L., Army.
- Lanahan, William H., Army.
- Astette, Clyde E., Army.
- Dustin, Ricie E., Army.
- Fuston, Elmer T., Army.
- De Backer, Chas. A., Army.
- Palmer, Irving, Army.
- McIntosh, C. P. Jr., Army.
- Supphin, Keith, Army.
- Walker, Francis E., Army.
- Gabriel, Louis J., Army.
- McDonald, Wm. H., Army.
- Bell, Mills E., Marine Corps.
- White, R. E. Jr., Marine Corps.

### National War Fund to Aid 16 Social Service Groups

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final list of 16 agencies which will be beneficiaries of the \$125,000,000 campaign to be conducted this fall by the National War Fund was announced yesterday by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the fund.

The fund will work with united campaigns in some 6,000 communities throughout the Nation to raise money for the agencies serving war needs in the United States on the military front, in the United Nations and in Axis-occupied countries, Mr. Aldrich said.

The 16 agencies selected are: USO (United Service Organizations), United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief Fund, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Refugee Relief Trustees and United States Committee for the Care of European Children.

There are more than 70 convenient branch offices for Star "Want Ads" located throughout the city.

### Melton Sings Popular Songs, Captivating Concert Crowd

#### Applause for Metropolitan Tenor Brings Many Pleading Encores; Smallens Directs With Vitality

By ALICE EVERS MAN. The concert at the Water Gate last night practically turned into a James Melton recital. The genial tenor of the Metropolitan, soloist with numbers but the encores and his pleasant manner of making the more than 10,000 people present feel as if he were there to sing just the songs they wanted to hear, made his part of the program predominating. He finally admitted he was due at the Stage Door Canteen or the concert would have been prolonged indefinitely. His departure through the crowd after the intermission was accompanied by continual applause.

Singing a number of popular songs, Mr. Melton was able to make the audience forget its discomfort from the heat. Not a breath of air was stirring to dissipate the heavy atmosphere from which the city suffered all day. Mr. Melton, thanking the audience for its warm welcome, stopped a minute, then brought a laugh by saying "But everything is warm around me today." As an airplane passed overhead, he looked up and said, "I bet it's cool up there."

It was in this friendly fashion that the soloist won his listeners. His fine resonant voice seemed to take on more expression the longer he sang and the numbers of popular appeal he did his finest work. Beginning with a medley of Emerich Kalmán's, including "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" and "Love's Own Sweet Song" from "Sari," he changed the listed numbers to "The Artist Did Not Make His Two Arias," "Ombra Mai Fu" from Handel's "Xerxes" and "M'Appari" from Paganini's "Martha" and the Schubert "Serenade" as interesting as the group of lighter songs. His voice is a splendid medium for such numbers but he makes little attempt to polish them with poised delivery and coloring of tone.

The fine line of bel canto suffered from volume of sound, quick tempo and hastily delivered phrasing and he did not produce the emotional sympathy with the text which he showed in the later songs. With them he won a triumph that marked him as an artist after the audience's heart.

For the third consecutive concert, the direction of the orchestra was

### High School Girls Urged to Enlist for Anti-Aircraft Work

#### Volunteer Service Needs Adult Women Also For City's Protection

High school girls as well as adult women are needed as anti-aircraft volunteers to aid in the protection of Washington against possible attack. These volunteers work under direct orders and supervision of the Army's Anti-aircraft Artillery.

They are needed in the continuous recruiting drive that furnishes workers for the operations board on which are plotted the characteristics and direction of all airplanes flying over the Metropolitan Area. The high school girls, who must have completed their junior year, are called vacation volunteers. They sign up for 10 weeks' service consisting of four hours every third day. Their services are needed throughout the 24 hours of the day.

Adult women are also vitally needed to replace workers leaving on summer vacations and to fill vacancies created by the service transfers which constantly remove Army, Navy and Air Forces' wives active in this work, to other sections of the country.

"We direct a special plea to women who know they will be spending the summer in Washington," Mrs. Franz T. Stone, director of the anti-aircraft volunteers, says: "These

volunteers perform vital war work, and they do fill jobs which would otherwise have to be filled by servicemen. They replace enlisted men who are thus released for combat duty."

Women on the night shifts work 8 hours, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. every fifth night, and they are mostly women who have full-time jobs running six days a week. There are vacancies on the night schedules as well as on the day schedules. Applicants are requested to call at 2324 F street N.W., Republic 5105.

### San Francisco Blacks Out For First Time in Year

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Sirens sounded in San Francisco and neighboring cities at 1:07 a.m. yesterday for the first blackout in the bay area since May 3, 1942.

The all-clear signal was given at 1:47 a.m. The Western Defense Command said, when approaching planes which caused the alarm were identified as friendly. Radio silence was ordered a few minutes previous to the blackout which left numerous shipyards and other night-working industries lighted only by a waning moon.



**EYES EXAMINED**  
54 YEARS EXPERIENCE BEHIND EVERY EYE EXAMINATION

Dr. Wm. C. Birkett  
IN ATTENDANCE

Char. Schwartz & Son  
OPTICAL DIVISION 709 7th St.

**STOP! LISTEN! LOOK!**

**MODERNIZE WITH AINSURANCE**

Many persons suffer unnecessary losses. Why? Because they fail to secure proper insurance coverage. Are you covered for fire, burglary, theft, wind-storm, fire, jewelry, automobile or other forms of personal insurance? Are you covered for just one or all of these items? Insurance rates in D. C., Va. and nearby Md. are so very low that every one should be adequately insured at all times. See our large advertisement on page 207, yellow section of the telephone directory. For all lines of insurance telephone National 0804.

**Harrell Brothers & Campbell**  
716 11th St. N.W. NA. 0804

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

Just 61 Spring SUITS Reduced!

A good wool suit is a good buy at anytime and a real opportunity when you can get one at savings. See these...

JUNIORS and MISSES! ...

**\$19 and \$22.95 Suits—\$15**—Classic two-piece tweeds and checks in oaks, blue, grey. Sizes 9, 11 and 15.

**\$29.75 and \$35 Suits—\$19**—Tweeds, shetland-type wools, herringbone and crepe weaves and flannels; colors in the group: Melon red, gold, natural, grey, green, beige, blue; juniors' 9 to 15, misses' 14 to 18.

**\$39.75 Suits—\$29**. Fine twills, tweeds, shetland-type wools in oaks, red, blue, gold. Sizes 12 to 18.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

**Coats Reduced**  
Broken Sizes, of course. Mostly one and few of a kind

**Women's \$22.95 to \$29.75 Casual Coats, \$19**  
Box, reefer, bloused and Chesterfield styles in diagonal, homespun, herringbone and novelty tweed wools. Beige, green, blue, grey, brown, heater. Sizes 33 1/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 40.

**Women's \$35 and \$39.75 Dress and Casual Coats, \$25**  
Dressy wool crepes, novelty weaves; black, brown, blue and navy. Casual Chesterfields, box and fitted coats in diagonal and novelty wools. Blue, oaks, red, brown, grey, purple; 33 1/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 42.

**Women's \$49.75 Forstmann, Juillard Wool Coats, \$39.95**  
Crepes and twills; bloused, box and reefer styles; black, navy, brown, blue; 33 1/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 44.

**Women's \$55 and \$59.75 Forstmann Wool Dress Coats, \$49.75**  
100% wool marveleen twills and crepes in black, navy, brown; box and reefer styles, 35 1/2 to 41 1/2, 38 to 42.

**Misses', Juniors' \$25 and \$29.75 Coats, \$19**  
Blue, red, brown, gold, green. Dressy reefers, box and blouse styles; navy, green, brown, blue. 9 to 20. Classic topcoats, belted and slip-on box styles in broken checks, plaids, fleeces and monotone wools.

**Misses', Juniors \$35 and \$39.75 Coats, \$25**  
Dressy reefers and bloused styles; blue, gold, beige, navy, red and green wools. Casual reefers, Chesterfields and box styles in 100% wools; 11 to 20.

**Misses', Juniors' \$49.75 and \$55 One-of-a-Kind Coats, \$39.75**  
Forstmann and other wools in slip-on, reefer and bloused styles; navy, green, brown, blue and a few casual mixtures; 13 to 18.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Women—

Jelleff's have all the DRESSES

you need for a smart, comfortable Summer

**Youthful "size 18 and 20" dresses! Sizes 36 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.**

**The BLACK Dresses** sheer rayons and meshes, beautiful dresses with details of lace, scalloping, draping, loops and roses. \$16.95 to \$22.95

**The RAYON CHIFFON Dresses** so light, lovely and airy, one-piece and redingote types, colorful and "white" prints. \$13.95 to 29.75

**The Soft SHEER Dresses** one-piece and two-pieces styles, prints and pastels. \$13.95 to \$22.95

**The Cool RAYON MESH Dresses** tailored and dressy, black, navy, pretty pastels and prints. \$16.95 to \$22.95

**The RAYON SPUN and SHANTUNG Dresses**—many of these are the wanted suit-dresses in solid colors, navy, black, green, luggage and prints, too! \$13.95 to \$39.75

**The ANNE MITCHELL Dresses**—classic favorite of women, so splendidly cut and tailored, in rayon mesh, sheer Bemberg rayon and other sheer fabrics, pastels, white and prints. \$16.95 and \$19.95

**WOMEN'S DRESSES** are an outstanding success specialty at Jelleff's—one of the country's great apparel stores! Second Floor.

Picture (top down): Rayon jersey with bright red, corn-flower blue or green flowers on white soft shirred shoulders and pretty gored skirt. Women's half-sizes. \$16.95

Two-piece rayon crepe with tucked yoke and the skirt all up-and-down tucks. Aqua, open, easy or bias-cut with white. 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$19.95

Rayon chiffon with bright clover leaves and ruffled prettily down the back and skirt pockets. White with red or blue. Women's sizes. \$22.75

Jelleff's—One of the Country's great apparel stores, Great for Dresses!

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

**BIG Values in \$3 Fabric BAGS!**

**Flowered rayon jerseys.** Nubby materials with color drawwork.

**Rayons, solid colors and mixtures** with contrast and multicolor embroideries.

Light, roomy, some lined in prints, many have wood frames, some wood clasps, plastic clasps.

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor

**Cotton-coolers for Home!**

**\$3.95**

**Corsage Print**—cool, fresh; tubbable cotton with buttoned blouse top, sash tie waist and a wrap skirt that fastens over on the hips. Blue, white, maize. 12 to 40.

**\$5.95**

**Blue fields of white flowers**—darling washable cotton, almost handkerchief weight; tailored blouse idea top, with waist-shirred skirt. It's a stepin model. Blue or rose. 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Housewares, Third Floor

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

**SAFEGUARD YOUR BONDS AND VALUABLES WITH US**

**RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX**

A visit to our Safe Deposit Vault will convince you of the full protection we can provide.

**ARLINGTON TRUST CO.**  
ARLINGTON, VA.  
OXford 2124  
WILSON BOULEVARD  
AT NORTH COURTHOUSE RD.



**WORRY, WORRY, WORRY**  
 then **HEADACHE!**  
 It's bad enough to worry without suffering from headaches, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is a liquid—no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c.



**NOT MUCH LONGER!**

**Genuine Linseed Oil Paints!**

**'MOLETA' AND 'OLO' PAINTS**

Long famous, these finer paints now have added value because they still contain the FULL percentage of real linseed oil. Act before the supply is exhausted. Any good painter knows they will give you a more beautiful, more lasting paint job!

Painters! You know you can rely on Jerry Backman, our Paint Manager, for service!

**Union WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.**

630 Mass. Ave. N.W. Sponsors of the Finest in Wallpapers and Paints

**Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old**

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankle, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't miss this chance. Get Cystex (50c-1.00) from your druggist today.

**Cystex**

ADVERTISEMENT.

**Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?**

I know I've been an awful ground not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with aches and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the foot mint you advised. Never tried anything like it before. It draws the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my toes—mint foot all you want.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**You May Always Be Constipated If—**

You don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure regular yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular contraction. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All druggists.

**BEFORE YOU GET A LOAN Ask yourself this question**

This is a time to avoid borrowing if you can. So before you get a loan, ask yourself this question. Is a loan the best answer to my problem? If it is not, solve your money problem some other way.

Sometimes a family can avoid borrowing simply by spending less. Before you borrow, go over your budget item by item. Strike off the things you don't really need. See whether you can't squeeze through without going into debt. If you must get a loan, don't borrow more than you really need—and make every effort to pay it back as quickly as possible.

Sometimes a loan can help. It often happens that a loan, repayable in monthly instalments, can help a family to work its way out of debt. The loan is used to pay up accumulated bills so that the family can put

**Roll-Call Formalities Only Hurdle Left for Arms Bill in House**

**Senate Committee Ready To Take Up Measure Starting Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press. The formality of a roll call, expected to be unanimous, was all that stood in the way today of House passage of the biggest appropriation bill in history, a \$71,510,438,872 supply measure for the War Department.

The bill, which Army officials said would help them take the war to the homelands of Germany, Italy and Japan, was slated for consideration by the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday after today's House action.

Debate on the bill started Saturday, with members concurring in the Appropriations Committee's description of the amount as "rightful," but agreeing with its necessity to carry on global war.

Five other departmental appropriation bills were tied up because of differences between the Senate and the House, with deadlocks threatening to interfere with plans for a congressional recess early next month.

Tied up in conference over House action abolishing the Farm Security Administration was the regular Agriculture Department supply bill for the 12 months starting July 1. There was a probability the deadlock, which resulted from Senate refusal to vote for abolition of FSA, would make it necessary to pass a stop-gap bill to permit the Agriculture Department to operate after June 30.

A deficiency appropriation measure containing funds for half a dozen agencies was stalemated over a House provision denying funds for the salaries of three Federal employees whose political theories have been condemned by the House. The House has refused even to send the bill to conference because of the Senate's insistence that the ban be removed. Involved are Dr. Robert Mors Lovett, Government secretary of the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin Watson and William Dodd, Jr., Federal Communications Commission employees.

The two other bills headed for conference carry funds for 18 war agencies in addition to the Labor Department, the War Manpower Commission and the Federal Security Agency. The House struck out of the security agency bill all funds for the National Youth Administration except \$3,000,000 for liquidation of the agency, and sharply reduced funds for the Office of War Information and the Office of Price Administration in the war agencies measure, besides ordering discontinuance of OWI's domestic operations branch and outlawing OPA's subsidy and price rollback programs.

**160 Blood Donors Sought June 30 in Alexandria**

The National Red Cross request that blood donations be doubled, means 160 donors will be needed during the visit of the mobile unit to Alexandria June 30.

Mrs. Thomas G. Reamy, chairman of the blood donor unit, is urging residents to make appointments to donate blood on that day. Many Alexandria donors have returned several times, but new donors will have to be found to meet the increased demand.

Mrs. Reamy said that to date 40 per cent of the donors have been industrial employees, notably the personnel of the Naval Torpedo Station; 40 per cent have been housewives, and 20 per cent professional workers.

The chairman emphasized that blood type is of no importance, since only the plasma is used, and urged volunteers to call the Red Cross chapter, Alexandria 5256, for appointments for June 30.

**Auchinleck Takes Over**

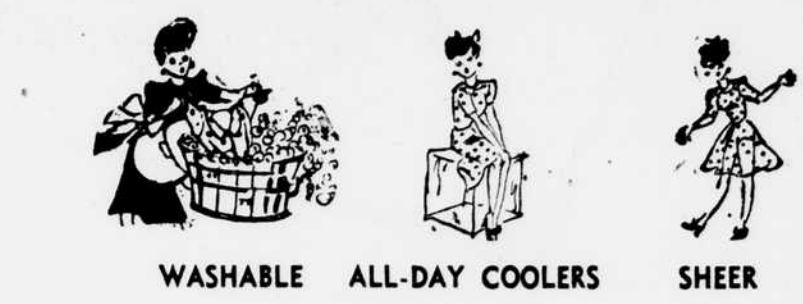
NEW DELHI, June 21 (AP).—Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck assumed his post yesterday as commander in chief in India. He succeeds Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, who was recently appointed Viceroy.

**YES, we have them!**

**COOL-COOL-RAYON BEMBERG McKETTRICK CLASSICS**



A. CHECK PRINT CLASSIC, with deep neckline, plastic buttons, luggage, green, grey.



WASHABLE ALL-DAY COOLERS SHEER

**7.95**

B. HEART PRINT CLASSIC, stitched details, pearl-like buttons. Navy, green, red, luggage.

Of course, you want a summer Bemberg... Every woman does! A warm weather "must" fashion—because their sheer-ness keeps you cool... their beautiful soft colors keep you charmingly fresh... their McKettrick styling gives you that smart, slim silhouette... their washability does away with cleaning problems... their designing has versatility!

Now—when you need them the most, we have an exciting new group to show you... prints, florals, dressy one-piecers, shirtwaists, high and low necks, bow and ribbon trims! Every one at an important budget price! Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

C. CHAIN PRINT CLASSIC, new tie neckline, gros-grain ribbon trim, pearl-like buttons. Red, luggage, green.

D. CLOVER LEAF CLASSIC, stitched pleated bodice, plastic buttons. Luggage, grey, red.

Especially Designed for Women in Industry Who Need Added Protection!

**RESISTOE Safety Shoe**

**4.95**



Ideal shoe for women workers because they combine style and exceptional fitting qualities with safety features and rugged service! Patented process designed to protect toes from any falling or moving objects!

- Rugged soles, inside and out
- Protective Toe Box
- Firm Steel Shanks
- Goodyear Welt Construction
- Sturdy Leather Uppers and Linings

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

**COUPON 18**

Please Bring in War Ration Book No. 1 Containing Coupon Number 18 or Special Certificates Which Are Obtainable From Your Ration Board if This Shoe Is to Be Worn by Persons Engaged in an Essential Industry.

Beautiful Rayon Satin in **MOVIE STAR SLIPS 1.39**

Called the 'all-around' service slip—because its 4-gored or 2-seam bias cut fits so perfectly... because its tailoring is so smooth... because the creamy rayon satin washes so easily! Lace-trimmed, tailored, embroidered styles in tea rose, white. Sizes 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor



**HOUSEHOLD BUDGET LOAN PLAN**

AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDING ALL CHARGES											
	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	15	18	24	30	36
\$ 50	\$ 25.75	\$ 17.34	\$ 13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.83	\$ 5.57						
75	38.63	26.01	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09					
100	51.50	34.68	26.26	17.85	13.85	11.13	9.46					
125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82					
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18					
200	103.01	69.35	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91					
250	128.76	86.69	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64					
300	154.51	104.03	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37					

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**  
 Ground Floor, 7914-16 Georgia Avenue  
 Silver Spring, Maryland  
 B. J. Thornton, Manager Telephone: SLigo 4400

**Put Your Precious Furs in LANSBURGH'S FUR STORAGE**

You may stay home this summer, but not your valuable furs! Definitely not! They should be put in our fumigated vaults where they will be safe from fire, theft and moths.

LANSBURGH'S CLEANS YOUR FURS EXPERTS RESTYLE YOUR COAT  
 Our method of fur-cleaning leaves your coat soft and silky—restores original beauty. Our expert furriers will take your coat and remodel it into a beautiful new style.

CALL NATIONAL 9800, EXT. 409  
 LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
 NATIONAL 9800  
 7th, 8th and E Sts.



# Where To Go What To Do



**CONCERTS.**  
Navy Band, Capitol, 7 o'clock to-night.  
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight. Band auditorium, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
"Music of the Masters," Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock to-night.  
Recorded concert, National Gallery of Art, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

**LECTURE.**  
"Legal Aspects of Cartels," by Hugh Cox of Justice Department, at National University, school of law, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

**MEETING.**  
Knights of Columbus, sixth degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**RECREATION.**  
"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight; Curtiss Bay Training Station Band and Army Air Force Dance Band.  
Tickets to shows, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. Pepsi free. First three floors open to service women.  
Masonic Service Center, Thirtieth street and New York avenue N.W., open 1 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.

**Officers.**  
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight.  
Golf and swimming, Kenwood Country Club, all day.

**Enlisted Personnel.**  
Classes and Study Groups.  
Tennis, outdoor, McFarland Junior High School courts, 5 p.m. today.  
"Swimming, 5 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight; dance instruction in lounge, 8:30 o'clock; Jewish Community Center (USO).  
"Social ballroom dance class, games, 7:30 o'clock tonight; Army Air Force drama group, 8 o'clock; Roosevelt Center.  
"Rhythmic dance class, tap dance class, 7:30 o'clock tonight; contract bridge class, 8 o'clock; Thomson Center.  
"Badminton, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

**Recreation.**  
"Voice recordings, hostesses, refreshments, Salvation Army (USO), 9 a.m. until 11 o'clock tonight.  
"Amateur camera and movie guild, dark room and equipment, NCCS

(USO), 924 G street N.W., 2 p.m. until 10 o'clock tonight.  
Refreshments, hostesses, voice recordings, community singing, Salvation Army (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.  
"Library, gameroom, First Baptist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.  
"Informal dancing, games, community singing, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 8 o'clock to (USO), N.W.  
"Victoria hour, followed by square dancing, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.  
"How to Enjoy Music," Washington Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Talent night, Thomson Center, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
"Open house, recreation, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight.  
"Swimming, 2 p.m. to 7 o'clock; recreation, archery and bridge lessons, 7 o'clock tonight; YMCA N.W.  
"Community choral group, and dance group, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.  
"Art instruction, 8 o'clock; recreation, 9 o'clock tonight; Bancker Service Club.  
"War workers welcome.

**Fugitive Tips Off Police**  
TULSA, Okla. (AP).—Tulsa police are proud of their most considerate prisoner. Sent outside the jail with a barrel of trash, the prisoner promptly disappeared, but later thoughtfully phoned to announce he was 30 miles distant and on his way. Aided by this tip, police soon recaptured him.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**  
**More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH**  
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. **PARETHA**, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No sticky, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (not acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **PARETHA** today at any drug store.

**Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations**  
**Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!**  
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid **Zemo**—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. **Zemo** ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply **Zemo** anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

**ZEMO**

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**  
To co-operate with the postal authorities in the effort to simplify delivery of mail, please include the number 4 when addressing us, as noted below:  
**S. Kann Sons Co.**  
The Avenue, 7th, 8th, D Sts.  
Washington 4, D. C.



## SUMMERY Printed Rayon Frocks.....

### \$2.99

- Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44
- Monotones and Polka Dots
- Shirtwaist and Coat Types
- For Office and Shopping



—Beat the heat with several of these light-as-a-breeze rayon prints! Charmingly patterned with snowy dots and crisp monotones on your favorite background colors. Styled in easy-to-get-into coat models with button fronts and becoming young shirtwaists. Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor.

## Dainty Wisps of Make-Believe Hats! FLOWERS IN YOUR HAIR!



—Distractingly lovely flower arrangements, artfully anchored on combs to tuck in your hair. Tiny buds, full-blown blossoms, and trailing sprays in almost-real colors. Cool, airy and delightfully feminine collection . . . from which four are sketched.

**Four Price Groups:**  
**50c, \$1.00,  
\$1.95, \$2.95**

Kann's—Neckwear Department—Street Floor.

## Favorites for Summer! Cotton Candlewick ROBES

### \$7.95



—Lounge in them after a busy day at the office. Take them along on your vacation and wear them on the beach. Slip into them after your shower at the club. They're grand, all-purpose summer robes . . . made of fine, washable cotton sheeting luxuriously tufted with fluffy candlewick in scroll designs. Snowball white, rose or blue. Sizes 12 to 20. Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Robe Department—Second Floor.

## America's favorite white shoe cleaner

Because . . . GRIFFIN ALLWITE has all the features you want in a white shoe cleaner.

- Excellent on all types of white shoes.
- A pure, rich white—not chalky.
- Whitens to a new shoe finish.
- Cleans as it whitens.
- Easy to use—a little goes a long way.
- Dries quickly and evenly.
- Rub-off resistant.
- Chemically neutral—safe for all leathers and fabrics.

GRIFFIN ALLWITE outsells all other white shoe cleaners combined. GRIFFIN ALLWITE is made by a company that has been making shoe polish—and nothing else—for over 50 years.



# GRIFFIN ALLWITE

For all white shoes

## JUNE STATIONERY GIFTS



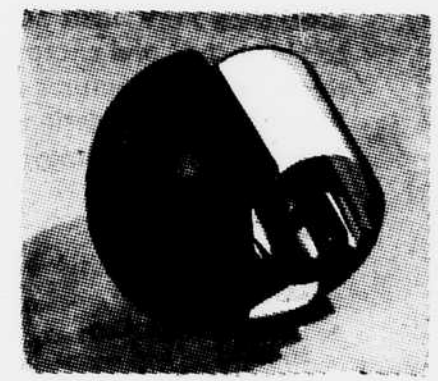
**Smart Five-Piece DESK SET**  
**\$2.50**

—Simulated snakeskin design. Calendar, pen base, letter opener, hand-blotter and matching desk pad.



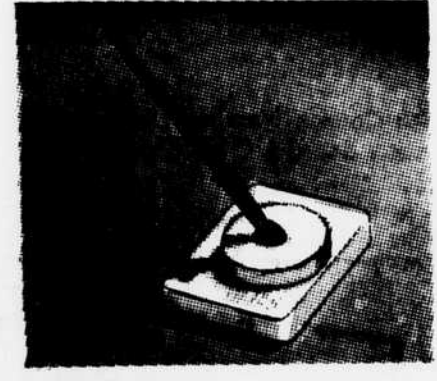
**Large, Solid Oak PICTURE FRAMES**  
**\$1.19**

—5x7 or 8x10 inch size with sueded rayon easel back. Choice of white, natural or maple finish.



**Extension Scroll BOOK ENDS**  
**\$1.25 pr.**

—Sturdy book ends in one piece with an extending metal scroll. Hold a number of books or a few.



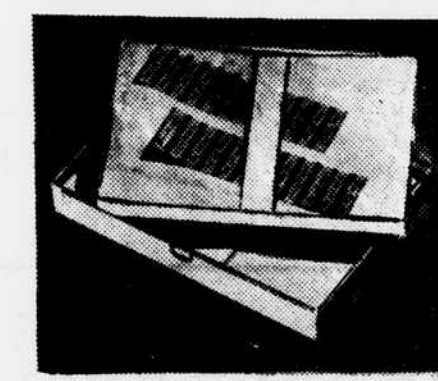
**DESK SET with ONYX Base**  
**\$5.00**

—Useful gift for the graduate. Smooth writing fountain pen with a genuine onyx base for desk use.



**AUTOGRAPH ALBUM with Gift Lettering**  
**\$1.00**

—Grand way to keep a record of your friends' greetings and signatures! Choice of various styles.



**MERCURY FLIGHT Smart Stationery**  
**\$1.00 box**

—Always welcome! Smooth-finished writing paper with an invisible check. 100 sheets, 50 envelopes.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.



**Conserve the Steel Supply!**

**HERE ARE THE READY-TO-PUT-ON RAYON COVERS FOR YOUR 16-RIB UMBRELLA FRAMES**

**For YOU to Put On!**

—Fine quality rayon covers, nicely made and ready to put on in these colors: Plain black, navy, brown, green or wine; gay plaids; floral patterns; conservative patterns on dark backgrounds. The sizes: 17 1/4 inch, 18 1/4 inch, and 19 1/4 inch.

—You find the size you need by measuring one of the ribs . . . or bring your umbrella in and we will measure it for you. Covers complete with easy-to-follow instructions, priced at

### \$1.85 \$2.95 \$3.50

Kann's—Umbrella Department—Street Floor.



# They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

CHAPTER XXII.

I remember, especially, Capt. Arthur Wermuth of the 57th Filipino Scouts and Corp. "Jock" Yacob, who was Wermuth's partner. Wermuth was already a legend among our forces by the time in early February when I tracked him down during those mopping-up operations against the Japanese landings on the west coast. A few days before, in similar fighting, he had been shot through the chest, the bullet just missing his lung and coming out through his back. Jock had been shot at the same time, but the 6-foot-2-inch corporal had put Wermuth on his back and carried him out of range of the Jap machine guns.

Wermuth was tough and competent, a veteran of life outdoors. All his life he had spurned conventions and looked for adventure. Many times his dislike of stifling forms and customs had got him into trouble, but when he had to do it had come into his own. I had difficulty getting him to tell me his story, but when he finally did, checking his diary as he went along and occasionally calling over one of his scouts to refresh his memory, I remarked, "Art, I'm going to call you our 'one-man army!'"

The scouts had followed Wermuth on a score of epic feats of reconnaissance: the burning of Samal; an anti-sniper "suicide" detail in which the scouts cleaned out 300 Japs who had infiltrated our lines and tied themselves in trees; a scouting trip on which Wermuth alone killed 30 Japs with his tommy gun and the scouts killed 40 or 50 more; several daring patrols behind Jap lines where Wermuth captured prisoners and brought them back alive; an attack with hand grenades on a hidden Jap machine gun which had cut down three marines who went to the front lines with Wermuth in search of excitement.

To the scouts, Wermuth was a symbol of American business and resourcefulness. He told them repeatedly, and he believed himself, that help was coming; help in sufficient quantities to turn the tide and enable them to drive the Japs from their homeland and return to the families which, of necessity, they had left behind in Manila or in their native villages, at the mercy of the Japs.

As we sat in the woods that night and talked, Wermuth told me: "You know, I've been lucky. Three wounds and still walking around. I wouldn't mind being killed, but the one thing I hate to think about is capture. If there is any way to avoid it I will never be taken prisoner as long as I can shoot."

Ten months later the name of Capt. Arthur Wermuth was on a list of prisoners published by the Japs. Apparently, when the end came in Bataan, he had nothing left with which to shoot. Every minute of imprisonment must be a lifetime of torture for him.

Another fighter like Wermuth, another one-man army, was Lt. Roland G. Saulnier of New Bedford, Mass. Everybody along this sector of the western Bataan front knew "Lt. Frenchy." Frenchy's parents were French-Canadians and he spoke English like a character in a play on French-Canadians. When the war started he was a private in the Army at Manila, in charge of pigeons. In the early fighting in Bataan he suddenly found himself the only American with a battalion of Filipino troops and his own command. For a few days he was scared stiff, but then he discovered that he enjoyed fighting, had a talent for it. He nursed his Filipino youngsters along as a mother pigeon would her flock, slapping them on the back, running to help in response to their frantic cries of "Frenchy! Those damn Japs are attacking!" He stopped the Japs cold along this sector of the front, fighting with machine guns, hand grenades, pistol, rifle and bayonet. And Frenchy, too, assured his young Filipinos that help was on the way.

There were the boys of New Mexico's 200th, whom I met the second night of the war and whom I visited on Bataan whenever possible to swap yarns and stories of our experiences. They quickly changed from green youngsters to experienced, resourceful anti-aircraft experts. Their physical appearance also changed shockingly, from the husky, healthy youngsters of Manila to thin, sickly men with deep-lined faces. Just before I left Bataan I went over to see Sgt. Joe Smith and the Davis brothers and the other boys of Battery F. I wrote a story about them and months later, through an editorial in their home town paper, I learned that to many people in the United States, also, the Battle of Bataan was not remote but highly intimate and personal.

The editorial in the Carlsbad Current-Argus, written by Managing Editor Kenneth L. Dixon and entitled "Letter to Lee," said in part:

"Yesterday, we carried your story about your visit to the Carlsbad boys of 'First in Siple of Hell' Battery F. You said all of them were alive and well. You said they were having a tough time of it, but were cheery about the whole thing.

"Things are plenty bad on Bataan, and those boys' parents here in this little Pecos River Valley city know it. They aren't kidding themselves. But you'll never know how much that story pepped them up. It gave the whole town a shot in the arm that won't quit.

"Now they know that their boys—our boys—were all right a short time ago, anyway.

"You remember mentioning talking to Sgt. Joe Smith. Well, his mother called up the office and she was so happy she was nearly crying over the phone. . . . You remember speaking of the Davis brothers. Well, their dad, who is a photographer here, came running over to read the story before the paper was on the press. . . . He's still worried about the boys but he knows they're still together and still okay—and man alive, but that helps!

"There's dozens of other cases all over town. It's all the same story."

The nurses on Bataan were great guys. They dressed in regular Army khaki pants and shirts and lived under shelter tents. They washed their underclothes and bathed in a muddy stream that ran through Base Hospital No. 2. With the bombers overhead, they walked about the wards of their open-air hospital, carrying out their duties and cheering up the Filipino and American wounded. When the bombs fell near they helped the shell-shocked patients crawl into foxholes dug right under their beds. Twice, in the final horror-filled days,

the bombs fell—not near, but squarely on the hospital.

Since the fall of Corregidor, nothing has been heard of the nurses.

On Corregidor there was President Quezon, small and intense. Most of the time he was in a wheel chair, gravely ill of a tubercular condition that was aggravated by the dusty air in Malinta tunnel. While his aides pushed his wheel chair along, President Quezon would talk warmly and spiritedly of the fight that the young Filipino soldiers were making. Frequently he had to cover his face with a handkerchief, while his slight body was shaken by coughs. He had told his people that they would have to learn to fight and die, and he was proud of the way they were learning.

The way the man I shall remember longest, of those I knew on Bataan, was a Filipino. He was dead when I saw him, with a straight line of machine-gun holes across his chest. It was the same day that I met Wermuth, and some of Wermuth's Scouts had escorted me down to Sagsain Point to watch the final mopping up of the Japs there. Alongside the path through the jungle we saw the body of a Filipino in constabulary uniform. He had been killed while fighting off a score of Japs. Other Filipinos were digging a grave a few feet away. The face of the dead man looked familiar and I asked his name.

"That is Sgt. Hilario Francisco, sir," one of the others answered. "Perhaps you knew him in Manila. He was frequently on duty at the Manila Hotel."

Then I remembered the night

shortly before the war when an American woman had slapped the face of Sgt. Hilario Francisco and shouted at him, "You Filipinos are dirt."

I wished that she could have been there that afternoon, in Bataan, when his fellow Filipinos shoveled the dirt into Sgt. Hilario Francisco's newly dug grave.

(Copyright, 1943, by Clark Lee; The Vikings Press.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

### Cocker Eats Butter

#### —Becomes a Pointer

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY.—The Stanley Stewarts' dog ate 2 pounds of butter. Value, 16 points.

"Did our cocker spaniel eat up all those points?" inquired Mrs. Stewart, unbelievably.

"He's no spaniel," corrected Mr. Stewart. "He's a pointer."

FOR LEFT-OVER MEATS

USE IT LIKE

KETCHUP

Crosse & Blackwell's

## C & B SAUCE

The Sauce with the Secret Flavor

## Dethol

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

ON THE SWING SHIFT!

THE T-ZONE

—where cigarettes are judged

DOROTHY WALLACE, machinist on the "swing shift" at the Wright Aeronautical Corp., works on four-teen-cylinder-Cyclone aircraft engines.

CAMELS ARE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT AND EVERY CAMEL IS A FRESH TREAT. THEY TREAT ME TO A 'T'

CAMEL

Do you know this American *Victory City*?

"Detroit in 1856" . . . Original painting in Detroit Institute of Arts.

The City that put the World on Wheels is now the Arsenal of Democracy

"F. O. B. DETROIT," a phrase that is known the world over today, means the point of origin of more war production than any other American city—20 million dollars' worth every day!

Its automotive industry is making more tanks, planes, guns and motorized equipment for United Nations Armed Forces than was dreamed possible a year ago. It's doing this because it has mass-production "know-how." Between January and December, 1942 alone, deliveries of war materials jumped from 173 to 591 million dollars' worth!

By shortening the distances and minutes between America's Victory Cities, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines proudly serves the daily transportation needs of those whose efforts are so essential to the winning of the war—just as it has faithfully served America's peacetime civilian needs for sixteen consecutive years.

Victory Cities Buy More Bonds

## PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES

SKYWAY TO AMERICA'S VICTORY CITIES

# the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

Shop Tomorrow 9:30 to 6 P.M.

FOR THAT CALM COOL LOOK CHOOSE A WASHABLE

## Blouse Beauty

A. CRUSHED-ICE SMARTNESS. This nipped-in jacket blouse of white waffle pique in good-looking weskit style with smart revers. Sizes 32 to 38 **3.50**

B. MINT-COOL CLASSIC in all-white pique. Tuck-in shirt with colorful piping of summer red or Kelly green. Becoming vee-neck. Sizes 32 to 38 **3.95**

C. FRESH AS A DAISY in frosty-white rayon crepe with frankly feminine eyelet trim. Sizes 32 to 38 **3.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BLOUSES, STREET FLOOR

CARRY A SMART HANKIE MADE JUST FOR YOU . . .

Put your name in your handkerchiefs, especially when they're pure Irish linen. Snowy-white with contrasting borders, and your name matches their gay colors. One name—full name or nickname—to each set of three. Allow two weeks for delivery, please. Set of 3 **1.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HANKERCHIEFS, STREET FLOOR

CHARMING WASHABLE HOT-WEATHER COAT DRESS

## Cool Mynettes

That smart coat-dress style. Slip into it without ruffling your hair-do or your temper. Cool Marcco crepe in popular polka dots with novelty stitch trim for that handmade look. Ideal for Washington's summer Mynettes love water and are easily tubbed. Exclusive with the Palais Royal. Mynettes are that perfect half-size for perfect fit. In navy, luggage, green, and powder blue. Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **5.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

SPUN RAYON BEAUTIES BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE

## Gay Housecoats

Just the thing for lucky girls who get vacations and for stay-at-homes with ideas of cool relaxation. Adorable sweetheart necklines, three-buttoned waists and full-cut skirts. Charming white floral designs on dusty rose or blue, with white trim at neck and sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20 **8.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . NEGLIGES, THIRD FLOOR

SCIENTIFIC COMFORT IN THIS

## Maternity Sash

If you've always gone girdleless, here's the answer to nature's demands for protection and support. Just a little more than a garter belt, this soft jersey, side-hook maternity sash was created for Modart by Le Monde. Our expert corsetiers will assure you perfect fitting, safe, modern comfort. Sizes 25 to 32 **5.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

You can't afford Baking Failures!

Here's how to prevent them

Baking Tip No. 11 Does batter run over the cake pan?

This is caused by using too small a pan—too slow an oven—too much sugar—too much leavening. Correct these mistakes and be sure to use McCormick Vanilla for cakes, frostings, puddings, ice box desserts and cookies. It's the favorite flavor of millions.

VANILLA SPICES TEAS

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call to our attention and it will be corrected at once.



# Land of Make-Believe

Counteract the Children's Constant Awareness of War  
By Giving Them Moments of Relaxation and Quiet

There is very little that most mothers can do directly about the present war, but they could take a hand in the juvenile version of it with which the small fry will enjoy waking hour.

Sit by an open window for an hour and listen in on the play of the 3-to-6-year-olds outside. You will probably feel that what you know about war is missing in comparison to the blood-curdling wails of the wounded, the rushing to the rescue of the Red Cross nurses, the sneaking up of the snipers and the wild yells of the Commandos. There will be little doubt in your mind that children learn a lot about war in spite of their inability to try to keep the tragedies of battle from them.

First thought on watching this play is that it makes a wonderful game which keeps the children enthralled for hours. Appreciation of the attention to detail, the dramatic quality and the histrionic ability displayed by such little children is the second point of amazement. It is not until after several hours of this pageant that one begins to realize that these little ones are getting almost as tired, mentally and physically, as their big brothers who are waging a real war.

Children have played war ever since history began. Children of every country have fashioned with their hands and a jackknife a gun or a bow and arrow, or imagined one out of any old sticks they could find. They have waged great battles and planned remarkable maneuvers. History does not relate what effect this had on the youngsters. But today they not only imagine war, they have it poured on them every waking hour. Through their understanding that their own games are make-believe, they are just as sure that the ones described on the radio, in the movies, in the magazines and papers are the real thing. Their own games have stimulated their imagination to such an extent, and tired them out so completely, that when bedtime comes they have difficulty telling where make-believe ends.

The conversation at the breakfast table is usually about the latest battles on the radio. News releases on the radio bring out graphic accounts of personal exploits while the play room is being straightened. A walk to the store with mother brings them face to face with huge posters whose vivid colors and poignant written matter tell a story

## For Scalp Care In Summer

**By Patricia Lindsay**

Quite unwittingly many women let their hair be robbed of much beauty during the summertime—and the beauty cannot be completely regained in autumn through reconditioning treatment.

Far better logic is it to care for your head sensibly during the summer months, and then you can go hatless if you wish, without fear of harmful hair dry.

Direct sunshine does dry the hair and fade it. So the hair ends should be constantly anointed with a little pomade or hair dressing. This is applied sparingly by rubbing a speck over your hair brush and lightly brushing your hair. Application every other day is sufficient to keep the ends protected and looking glossy and curlier, to boot.

Dry hair usually is rooted in a dry scalp, so that indicates that a tonic, not too oily, is needed to keep the scalp lubricated. A little expertly rubbed with tonics, which are mixed especially for a dry scalp and hair, will convince you which brand is better, and how much of it you need to use to keep your hair soft but not sticky.

If you are fortunate enough to get to a beach this summer (what we call in certain parts of the country "to get a kerchief while you stretch out lazily on the hot sands, and be certain to rinse your hair of the lake or sea water if you get it wet while bathing. It is wise, however, to take precautions to keep it dry by wearing a chamouis around your head beneath your bathing cap, or by wearing a bathing cap with a suction band which prevents the water from reaching your hair. Letting salt water remain on your hair is most injurious to it.

If frequent tonic applications are made, and the hair is well brushed daily, you need not shampoo your hair more often than every two weeks unless your hair gets unusually dirty from perspiration or dust where you work. Before shampooing it anoint the scalp with a bit of hot olive oil, or a good scalp ointment; brush it well and wash under a shower with a bland liquid shampoo.

**By Anna Chase**

of war to the child too young to read the "Buy War Bonds" message. Mother's friends relate the latest news from the boys at the front or losses reported which bring the war close to home. A trip to the movies bristles with war news even though the main picture might be peaceful in theme.

Each of us wants our children to be aware of what is going on around them. We want them to understand many of the great lessons that are to be learned in wartime. We all know that in their play they work out their thoughts in a very healthy way, but unless we are willing to put in a long seige trying to calm nerve-sick children, it would seem wise to try to counterbalance some of the exciting war play with other interests part of the time.

When 4 o'clock comes, take your young child off for a walk away from his playmates for an hour or so. If possible, take him to a park or to a quiet street where he can observe things growing, ants working, bugs and worms and other silent creatures. Get across the idea that great things are accomplished without noise occasionally.

Take him down by the river, down to the wharves when the fishing boats come. Make him ally to all the exciting things that keep a nation progressing without the impetus of guns.

A healthy child is full of life and verve. He does not need excitement or to be kept to him happy. He generates his own. Do what you can to quiet him down. Give him naps and rest periods, quiet, music and nature study to balance all the battles he is thinking and playing.

## Trade Misfortunes for Blessings To Enjoy Life of Contentment

**By Dorothy Dix**

The older I grow and the more I see of life, the more convinced I become that the secret of happiness is to be a good horse trader with ourselves. We have to learn how to swap our nightmares, so to speak, for our hobby horses and get something to boot before we can attain even a reasonable state of contentment.

In a world that is filled with disappointments and in which we get more kicks than happiness, no one even the most fortunate, has everything he wants just the way he wants it. There is always a fly in the ointment, something to worry over, something that takes the bubbles off our glass of champagne.

The hungry are miserable because their stomachs are empty. The rich have pains in their digestive tracts because they have eaten too much. The idle cry out for jobs. The workers go on a sitdown strike. Boys and girls want to be thought old and sophisticated. The old call themselves boys and girls and try to camouflage themselves as mere lads and lassies. And wives and mothers complain of their husbands and how they are tied down by their babies. The old maid bemoans their loneliness.

And so it goes, ad infinitum. Nobody is satisfied with the lot fate has dealt him. He wants a hundred per cent perfect, and Lady Luck didn't make an exception in his case and make him the one human being who had not even a crumpled rose leaf under his 40 mattresses of ease.

It is a true fact that while all of us have plenty of things to grouch about, we also have plenty of things to be joyful about, and if we want to be happy, the trick is to balance these against each other and so strike the good average that will enable us to smile at life, even if we can't laugh out loud at it.

In a word, we must learn to trade a blessing against a grievance. When we do that, we are astonished ourselves to find what a good bargain we have made and what a margin of profit we have left over. Take, as an example of this, that one thing that probably causes more headaches and heartaches than anything else in the world, an uncongenial marriage.

Mr. X, as we will call him because that isn't his name, in his youth married a pretty little nitwit girl. He grew up into being a brilliant and talented man who is going places in his profession, and he is bored to tears by his dumb wife whose conversational gamut ranges from the kitchen to the nursery, back again. More, he is ashamed of her and realizes that a handicap she is to him.

Pretty tough on Mr. X. If he allows himself to dwell upon his domestic burden, but he can lighten it if he will swap it for the wife's fault for her virtues, and reflect that though she may be shy on cooking, and that he wouldn't have so much money in the bank as he has if she hadn't pinched pennies, instead of throwing dollars about at her glamorous wife might have done.

And Mrs. Legion, who weeps into her pillow because she is married to a practical, unromantic business man, who takes her for granted and who thinks she is so all right he doesn't have to love her, but she might find that she hadn't made such a bad matrimonial bargain, after all, if she would reflect that better is a husband who is a good provider than one who is a great lover whom she has to take in boarders to support.

And just suppose the men who are married to wives who are allergic to gas ranges and who set them down to meals that would give an ostrich dyspepsia could think, as they reach for the bicarbonate tablets, how entertaining and amusing their Marys and Sals are and how they season a meal with wit even if they forget to put salt in the soup.

And suppose the aggrieved wives, who have philandering husbands with wandering feet, could realize themselves with the knowledge that they, also, were tied as Lady Loves, and that they never had to remind their Toms, Dicks and Harrys about an anniversary, or their birthdays, or a hint for what they wanted for a Christmas present, and that even if they didn't monopolize their husbands' kisses, the ones they did get were worth having!

Suppose the mothers who com-

## New Life For Old Suits



1836-B

**By Barbara Bell**

All you really need is a pair of blouses like these to make that last year's suit take on new life. If there's a man's shirt available it can be used to make one of these blouses.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1836-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33. Size 11 (29) requires, for blouse No. 1 or No. 2, 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material, 1 1/2 yards machine-made ruffling.

Find the patterns you want for all your sewing in our latest fashion book, a catalogue of newest styles in frocks, sportswear, suits, blouses, lingerie, children's needs. Price 15 cents per copy. Order a Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

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



If you're having guests for an informal supper some evening, individual salad bowls present a gala air. The salads themselves, concocted of non-rationed lettuce, tomatoes, hard cooked eggs, crisp cucumber and similar ingredients should be served well chilled and dressed with a sour cream dressing, or mayonnaise thinned with herb vinegar.

## Readers' Clearing House

Each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday this space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes, household hints, and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star." The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

**RASPBERRY PRESERVES.**  
(Requested by Mrs. S. F. C., Arlington.)

Last year I made some raspberry preserves and overcooked them. Many of your readers tell me how I might thin these to a spreading consistency?

**FRICASSEE OF LAMB.**  
(Thanks to Mrs. S. H. B., Gainesville.)

A short time ago your very fine column had a request from Mrs. W. V. C. for a fricassee of lamb with a yellow tinge.

I am sending a recipe which our family finds delicious and it can be made of cheap cuts of beef or lamb, and ought to be equally good with veal. I once bought a shoulder of lamb and had the butcher cut off the chops possible and cut the remainder into small pieces. Another time I used small pieces of beef.

Cut meat in small pieces, about 2-inch cubes; salt, pepper and roll in flour. Melt suet, pork fat, or other fat, in heavy pan, brown meat on all sides and cover with tomato juice. Simmer until tender. If available, add a can of peas; add flour and water paste to thicken. Meat and gravy are dipped over mashed potatoes. Two or three pounds of meat will serve generously about seven people.

**OVEN CANNING.**  
(Requested by Mrs. A. E. F., Arlington.)

Among your many helpful recipes and suggestions I have not seen one for oven canning. Some of us have only a small amount of vegetables or fruit at a time, and do not possess a pressure cooker, so a simple and sure recipe would be welcome. So if any one has such a recipe I should be very appreciative.

**COUPON 17.**  
(Thanks to Mrs. E. B. T., Washington.)

I read with interest the comment in the Clearing House about the women who stormed the shoe stores before the No. 17 coupon expired. I agree with those who disapprove of such behavior, and I feel that it puts women in general in a very poor light—which is hard on those of us who have honestly tried to comply with Government regulations, and

plain so much of the burden their children are to the women's memories. I feel that the time junior headed his class at school.

If we would all trade in some of our misfortunes for our blessings, some of our sorrows for our joys, a lot of tears for our laughter, how much happier we should be. Let's try it.

keep things steady on the home front.

In a weekly news magazine which I have just finished, I note that the statement is made that many people held on to their No. 17 coupon in order to use it at the last minute and thereby insure getting the longest wear out of the shoes bought with it. That strikes me as the silliest alibi I have heard in a long time—for it was the real matter of importance, the shoes could have been bought at any time during the coupon period and put away until needed.

And all the other excuses offered by the stampeding women—and some men—are just as silly. The whole spectacle shows that to many of us rationing is just something to be gotten around—its very real and very grim meaning seems to have escaped such people completely.

**PEACH RECIPES.**  
(Requested by Mrs. O. D. H., Washington.)

Now that peaches are coming into the market, I wonder if some of the Clearing House readers would care to give me a few recipes for using them in desserts—without using too much sugar.

I like the Clearing House so much—it is full of ideas, and seems such a friendly and neighborly column.

**ICE CREAM.**  
(Requested by Mrs. L. E. W., Hyattsville.)

Some reader of the Clearing House might be able to give me a good recipe for ice cream to be made in a mechanical refrigerator that does not require cream or whipping cream. It is more convenient and somewhat less expensive to use condensed milk.

today and about which most of us know very little. The composition, use and care of these are carefully discussed so that the budding seamstress will not waste time on a material unworthy of her efforts.

The book is profusely illustrated with explicit line drawings by the author's daughter, which accent the text with telling effect. M. N.

## Another Book On Sewing Is Reviewed

It hardly seems possible that so much could be written, and usefully, too, on the subject of sewing. We all knew this was an art which demanded a certain amount of instruction and practice for proficiency, but when volumes are printed on the one subject with but a minimum of repetition we are vastly impressed.

"Needles and Pins," by Ida Riley Duncan, published by Liveright Publishing Corp., is the newest of these to come to our attention. Though it covers the sewing subject carefully it has several other departments which distinguishes it from similar books in its field.

Most valuable of these is a section discussing the various types of modern fabric which are in common use

## WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin until you know what you want. Buy the world's largest seller at 10¢ and you get 36 tablets for 20¢, 100 tablets only 35¢. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

## GAMES FOR CHILDREN.

(Requested by Mrs. L. L. P., Bethesda.)

Can some of your readers suggest some simple, quiet games for three or four children, between the ages of 4 and 6, to play on these hot summer afternoons? My youngsters wear themselves to a frazzle romping in the heat, and I am at my wit's end to provide quiet entertainment for them that will not require my constant supervision and direction.

## GOLDFISH CARE.

(Requested by Miss A. C., Washington.)

I have three very nice goldfish that I got last fall. They did well through the winter, but now that the warm weather has come, they seem listless and do not eat. What can I do for them? I hate to see them die, after all this time and the good care they have had.

## ICE CREAM.

(Requested by Mrs. L. E. W., Hyattsville.)

Some reader of the Clearing House might be able to give me a good recipe for ice cream to be made in a mechanical refrigerator that does not require cream or whipping cream. It is more convenient and somewhat less expensive to use condensed milk.

### Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER

Nutritious!

### SURE DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery under baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on bed where bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your druggist sells it.

### PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

# Jeudi Club Dines

Grilled Marrow Bones, Crab Cakes  
Featured at Latest Gathering

**As Reported by Arthur H. Deute**

While Baltimoreans are supposed, according to the books, to live on terrapin, the fact is that that delightful beastie is now so scarce and so expensive that terrapin stew is about as far out of the reach of the man of the town as buffalo steak is to the resident of the Western plains. Terrapin may be had—but at a terrific price.

But there is another dish, not nearly so well known away from Baltimore, which is enjoyed during the season by the rank and file of Baltimoreans—and that is the famous crab cake.

And it is this crab cake that Jeudi enjoyed as the central dish of their Thursday night feasting. The four couples gathered around a grand dinner:

- Grilled Marrow Bones
- Baltimore Crab Cakes
- Cole Slaw
- French Fried Potatoes
- Watermelon
- Coffee

Incidentally, may we point out that it would be rank treason for a Marylander to consider a crab cake made of any sort of crab meat except that of the great crabs of Chesapeake Bay—great, that is, in quality—relatively small in size, compared to the monsters from Pacific waters. However, that does not mean that a very good crab cake cannot be made from the canned crab to be found now and then in food shops—even though a native of the Free State will assure you he would shake on such an outrage. But we get to that later.

Now, for the grilled marrow bones. This is a man's dish which one and all enjoy—though it is as rarely seen as the proverbial hen's teeth. All one does is speak to the butcher a day or so in advance and have him save some marrow bones. These he will saw in three-inch lengths—one leg for each portion. And then he will split them lengthwise with his cleaver. Now they are ready for grilling. Wipe them clean and dry. Spread a little prepared mustard over the open surface and add pepper and salt. Lay the bones flat side down in a baking dish under

the broiler and let them heat well, according to the books, to live on terrapin, the fact is that that delightful beastie is now so scarce and so expensive that terrapin stew is about as far out of the reach of the man of the town as buffalo steak is to the resident of the Western plains. Terrapin may be had—but at a terrific price.

But there is another dish, not nearly so well known away from Baltimore, which is enjoyed during the season by the rank and file of Baltimoreans—and that is the famous crab cake.

And it is this crab cake that Jeudi enjoyed as the central dish of their Thursday night feasting. The four couples gathered around a grand dinner:

- Grilled Marrow Bones
- Baltimore Crab Cakes
- Cole Slaw
- French Fried Potatoes
- Watermelon
- Coffee

ermment by using the most abundant foods.

Prunes, for example, are no longer on the list of rationed foods—are inexpensive and nutritious. Molasses never has been rationed nor walnuts. Take advantage of these and give your family a delicious treat like the walnut prune pie below.

- 1/2 pound prunes, cooked.
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar.
- 1/2 cup prune juice.
- 2 cup molasses.
- 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
- 2 cup chopped walnuts.
- 1/4 cup orange marmalade or candied orange peel.
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute, melted.
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Remove prune pits. Combine sugar, prune juice and molasses. Cook slowly until sugar is dissolved. Pour stirp slowly into egg yolks, stirring constantly. Add prunes, walnuts, butter and marmalade. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pie plate. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Top with meringue if desired.

## Here's a New Pie Treat!

Getting the most nourishment for our money always has been a challenge. Now we have to add getting the most for our ration points. Shopping lists have to be checked and double checked to see that we have squeezed in everything we need, then what we can afford and last what our coupon allowance will permit.

You can sit up nights with pad and pencil figuring this out if you will. But a better way is to watch the markets for all the seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables and other unrationed foods. If you use as many of these as you should, there won't be too many bare spots in your menus that require spending your coupons. Even the rationed ones can be selected from the low-point group—saving coupons and at the same time helping the Gov-

## Embroidered Pictures



**By Peggy Roberts**

Soft rose, blue and purple tones predominate in this charming pair of embroidered pictures. The old-fashioned bouquets are most effective stamped on natural or dark linen and embroidered in wool yarns. Different weights of yarn may be combined, the finer yarns for the lilac sprays, smaller flowers and stems; the heavier yarns for the pansies, rose and iris. If you have no yarns on hand cotton or rayon flosses may be substituted.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs, each about 8 by 10 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1840 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

## From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book To Cook Fresh Salmon (Or Other Fish)

(A wonderful help in wartime. Cook your own salmon for salads, casserole dishes, salmon loaves and all purposes for which you formerly used canned salmon.)

Purchase fresh salmon by the pound. It is best in a piece rather than in slices. Place in a kettle enough water to cover the fish. Add one tablespoon vinegar or lemon juice, 1 small onion, sliced; 1/2 cup celery leaves (if on hand) and 1 teaspoon salt. When the water boils, put in fish. Reduce heat and simmer until tender (about 12 minutes to the pound). Do not let the water boil. Drain and serve hot with lemon slices dipped in chopped parsley, and with tartar sauce. Or serve hot with cream sauce containing fresh green peas or with plenty of melted butter.

If the fish is to be used cold for salads or cold platters, drain and let cool covered with a cloth. Remove skin. Excellent cold or used in salmon loaf, cutlets or other dishes in which canned salmon was formerly used. If served cold alone, serve mayonnaise tinted green to which chopped cucumber has been added.

The above is just one of the many practical and tempting suggestions to be found in Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book. Many others, equal in good, as well as suggestions for canning and preserving and suggestions for lunch box meals are to be found within its 64 pages.

If you would like a copy, mail this coupon to:

Betsy Caswell's Dept., The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.

Inclosed please find ..... cents in coin for ..... copies of Betsy Caswell's Wartime Canning and Cooking Book at 15 cents a copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Copies also may be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

### Cool off with ICED COFFEE

Refreshing! Satisfying!!

### Taste the Difference when it's "heat-flo" roasted Asco Coffee

Each glass of iced Asco Coffee is an invigorating, tasty thirst quencher... It's delicious and refreshing. The secret of the richer flavor lies in the fact that Asco Coffee is slowly "heat-flo" roasted, an exclusive roasting operation that guarantees EXTRA freshness and flavor. Why not try a pound of this really superior coffee? ... It's the most economical. It will be ground just right for your coffee maker when you buy it.

### 24¢

Acme Coffee 1b 26c

Stamp No. 24 Valid for 1 lb. during June

### Acme Markets

### IT LOOMS LARGER NOW

This loom, and thousands like it, is more important today than ever.

They used to spin fine fabrics for your MISS SWANK SLIPS. But now they loom larger in the war plans of our country. For they produce cloth for the sinews of war, for the equipment of fighting men.

This loom considerably fewer looms to spin the rayon for the MISS SWANK SLIPS you love so much for their "anti-wriggle" Straight-Plus-Bias construction.

So, if you can't get the MISS SWANK SLIP you want, remember the loom that's working for war. And try your store again the next week.

In the meantime, thanks for being patient with your store—and with us.

RAYON CREPE RABBIT RAYON SATIN

### Miss Swank

STRAIGHT PLUS BIAS Slips

MISS SWANK • 712 MADISON AVENUE • NEW YORK CITY

At All Leading Stores







HELP WOMEN (Cont.) WAITRESSES (WHITE), Good salary and commission, vacation with pay after established period. Call DI 8118 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

HELP WOMEN. CLERKS, soda fountain, part time, 6 to 11 p.m. good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave.

HELP WOMEN. Stenographer-Secretary, Permanent position with national association. Advancement opportunities. Salary \$1.50-\$1.80 to start. Box 191-R, Star.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.) WOMAN-Mornings only, \$7.50 wk. no children, no cooking, no Sunday. Glabe...

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE-Fried fat quick and hot. Room and living room, \$175 cash. Phone...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

Counter Women For Essential Work 16 to 60—Good Pay CALL LITTLE TAVERN OFFICE 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sligo 6600

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Forty-hour week, half-day on Saturdays, no Sunday work. Permanent position. High school graduate. Knowledge of typing desirable but not necessary. Apply at Room 402 816 14th St. N.W.

Ass' Manager Women's Dept. Opportunity for experienced saleslady to assist manager of newly created women's department in progressive downtown store. High salary and bonus. Give references and other information. Opportunity for experienced saleslady to assist manager of newly created women's department in progressive downtown store. High salary and bonus. Give references and other information.

Cashier Steady position for reliable person. \$20.00 week to start with automatic pay raises. Give references and other information. Office Clerks Permanent positions, for office detail work. Experience necessary, but preferable. Good pay to start, with chance for advancement. Give references and other information.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, part time, bookkeeping, auditing, etc. Call 10122. 203 31st St. S.W.

REFRIGERATORS. I repair and overhaul all makes commercial, store and home types. Also washing and defrosting. Free estimates. Roofing all kinds, guttering and spouting. STAIRS AND ROOFING CO. 2000 14th St. N.W.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

CASHIER Experienced Permanent Position RALEIGH HABERDASHER Employment Office 1320 F STREET

Hotel Clerk For relief as desk clerk and telephone operator. Steady position. Good salary. Stratford Hotel NA. 5261.

TOP-FLIGHT ATTORNEY Experienced, in Govt. department and with tax or accounting background. State experience, draft status, references, etc. Strictly confidential. BOX 295-H, STAR

BUYER-MANAGER Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings One of Washington's largest department stores. Excellent opportunity for a capable man or woman with big store experience as either buyer or assistant. Write full particulars in first letter to Box 453-H, Star

PROFES. TYPING. I teach typewriting in 10 days. Call 10122. 203 31st St. S.W.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

EXPERIENCED CLERKS WANTED ALSO BEGINNERS These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time. Apply Room 309. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 30th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown. Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening For Unemployed Women Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home \*Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY \*Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry.

MALE OR FEMALE Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raising in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at Peoples Drug Store or Office 77 P St. N.E.

TEACHERS WANTED. (M), elementary-boys school, \$2,100. (F), elementary-girls school, \$2,300. (M), physical education, \$1,800. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE-Fried fat quick and hot. Room and living room, \$175 cash. Phone...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

TELEPHONE OPERATORS EXPERIENCED Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening For Unemployed Women Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home \*Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY \*Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry.

MALE OR FEMALE Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raising in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at Peoples Drug Store or Office 77 P St. N.E.

TEACHERS WANTED. (M), elementary-boys school, \$2,100. (F), elementary-girls school, \$2,300. (M), physical education, \$1,800. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE-Fried fat quick and hot. Room and living room, \$175 cash. Phone...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

SALESWOMEN Full or Part Time. Experienced for Better Dresses and Sportswear. RALEIGH HABERDASHER Employment Office 1320 F STREET

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening For Unemployed Women Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home \*Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY \*Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry.

MALE OR FEMALE Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raising in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at Peoples Drug Store or Office 77 P St. N.E.

TEACHERS WANTED. (M), elementary-boys school, \$2,100. (F), elementary-girls school, \$2,300. (M), physical education, \$1,800. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE-Fried fat quick and hot. Room and living room, \$175 cash. Phone...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

BOOKKEEPER LARGE REAL ESTATE COMPANY HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. GOOD SALARY TO START. DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. POSITION PERMANENT. THIRTY-NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY YEAR ROUND. APPLY IN OWN HANDS. WRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. REPLYES CONSIDERED UNTIL AFTER INTERVIEW. Box 214-T, Star

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening For Unemployed Women Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home \*Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY \*Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry.

MALE OR FEMALE Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raising in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at Peoples Drug Store or Office 77 P St. N.E.

TEACHERS WANTED. (M), elementary-boys school, \$2,100. (F), elementary-girls school, \$2,300. (M), physical education, \$1,800. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE-Fried fat quick and hot. Room and living room, \$175 cash. Phone...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

GIRLS 18 to 25 3 to 4 Weeks Training With Pay High School Education Typing Helpful but Not Essential Room 200—2nd Floor 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily WESTERN UNION 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK AGES 18 TO 50 Also Part-Time Work in Evening For Unemployed Women Generous Earnings Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities Work Near Your Home \*Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY \*Do not apply if employed full time at your Maximum skill in another War Industry.

MALE OR FEMALE Junior Food Counter Clerks Excellent salary. Experience unnecessary. White, 16 years of age or over, good working conditions, raising in pay after short training period (no more than 2 months), vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, uniforms free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments. Apply at Peoples Drug Store or Office 77 P St. N.E.

TEACHERS WANTED. (M), elementary-boys school, \$2,100. (F), elementary-girls school, \$2,300. (M), physical education, \$1,800. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE (Cont.) Radio Troubles? Free estimate. Work guaranteed. REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) FURNITURE-Fried fat quick and hot. Room and living room, \$175 cash. Phone...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) BEDROOM furniture for rent. 2 rooms, 2 baths, 2 closets. Call...

SAFETYWAY TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFETYWAY STORE Employment office 4th and T Sts. N.E. OR Room 200—2nd Floor 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily WESTERN UNION 1317 New York Ave. N.W.







**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.**  
 CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan; excellent tires, perfect condition. Good for \$1,200. Call Mr. Tolson, 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 CRUISER Buick coupe; fluid drive and excellent tires. Dealer: 3800 N.W. Call Mr. Tolson, 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 DODGE 1937; good condition. Any time Sunday or Monday at 815 7th St. S.E.  
 DODGE 1940 coupe; factory equipped, good tires, perfect mechanical condition. \$845.00. Oxford 3129.  
 DODGE 1942 de luxe 2-door sedan; less than 15,000 miles; radio and heater; no OPA permit needed to buy; owner is Naval officer being transferred. Call Mr. Tolson, 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe sedan; heater, radio, good tires. Call Franklin 8435 between 8-9 p.m.  
 FORD 1937 Tudor; fine motor and tires; \$175. TR. 6812.  
 LA SALLE 1938 sedan; one owner, has had exceptional care, radio, heater, fine white tires. \$545. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M. St. N.W.  
 PACKARD Clipper 1941 sedan; magnificent jet-black car, like new inside and out, original tires about 10,000 miles; one owner; new-car guarantee; very reasonable price. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M. St. N.W.  
 PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe sedan; good tires, mech. sound, heater, low mileage; private owner; priced right. \$1,300. 1100 1/2 St. N.W.  
 PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; low mileage; 1 owner; radio, heater. 4811 9th St. N.W. TA. 3758.  
 PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; tires like new, excellent mechanical condition, heater. \$530.  
 PONTIAC CO. LOT  
 PONTIAC 1938 Commander sedan, good paint and tires. \$845. 1100 1/2 St. N.W.  
 PONTIAC 1941 Champion sedan, radio, heater, excellent tires. \$1,100. 1100 1/2 St. N.W.  
 PONTIAC 1941 coupe; new tires, looks like new, bargain. Nolan Finney, 1100 1/2 St. N.W.  
 WILLIS 1942 sedan; low mileage, like new, excellent mechanical condition, heater. \$530. Nolan Finney, 1100 1/2 St. N.W.

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.).**  
**SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.**  
**POHANKA SERVICE.** District 9141  
 1126 20th St. N.W.  
**STUART MOTOR CO.**  
 8th and NEW YORK AVE. N.W.  
 Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.  
**IF GAS AND RUBBER SHORTAGES Bother You**  
**SELL US YOUR**  
**Late Model Chevrolet and Carry Home the Cash**  
**LUSTINE-NICHOLSON**  
 Hyattsville, Md., WA. 720\*

**CASH FOR YOUR CAR**  
 We need used cars for essential war workers in Alexandria.  
**GLADNEY MOTORS**  
 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131

**GET MY PRICE LAST**  
 YOU WILL BE CONVINCED  
 See  
**WARREN SANDERS**  
 BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION  
 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.  
 HOBART 9764

**Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car**  
 We pay high cash price for clean transportation.  
**Capitol Cadillac Co.**  
 1222 22nd St. N.W.  
 National 3300

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO Get Our Price Before You Sell Your Late Model Used Car**  
**SI HAWKINS**  
 1333 14th St. N.W.  
 Dupont 4455

**CADILLAC Owners**  
 I have a cash customer who wants a 1941 Model 61 or 62 Sedan or a 1941-1942 Cabriolet—Call me at once.  
**JACK BLANK**  
**ARCADE-PONTIAC**  
 1437 IRVING ST. N.W.  
 ADams 8500

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED.**  
 CHEVROLET OR FORD 1939 or 1940, wanted by private party; will pay cash. Call after 5 p.m. at 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 WANT BEST PRICE for your car? **SELL BEFORE YOU SELL!**—Your car will be sold for the highest price. Call Mr. Tolson, 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 I WANT to buy a late model light car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and R. I. Ave. N.E.  
 WANTED—Oldsmobile. Name your price, will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. W.O. 8400.  
 WANTED—Cadillac. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. W.O. 8400.  
 WANTED—Chevrolet. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. W.O. 8400.  
 WANTED—Plymouth. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. W.O. 8400.  
 WANTED, 1941 or 1942 convertible coupe, any condition; good cash price. Call Mr. Tolson, 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 WANTED—Buick. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. W.O. 8400.  
 WANTED—Ford. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. W.O. 8400.  
 I WANT a late-model Buick car. Will pay a terrifically high cash price. Williams Auto, 20th and Rhode Island ave. N.E.  
 CHEVROLET, 1935 and 1936, wanted. Call after 5 p.m. at 1400 R. I. Ave., N.E.  
 WE ARE CLOSING OUT our stock of new Dodge cars. We have three-door sedans left; no trades accepted. If interested in new car see Church Motors Dodge dealer, Falls Church, Va.  
**FAST BUYING ACTION.**  
 I'll take it. Money waiting. Tiny Hill, 1116 18th St. N.W. Near M St.  
**37 CARS ANY MAKE.**  
 Dealer pays the high dollar. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone MR. 3189.

**CASH GOOD USED CARS.**  
**TRIANGLE MOTORS,**  
 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.  
 CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tape.  
**SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,**  
 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.  
 GEorgia 7200  
 WE NEED  
**ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS**  
 WARE PARTS—HIGH PRICES  
 DRIVE-IN PHONE—WHOLESALE  
**Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin**  
 CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH DEALER  
 SERVICE ON ALL MAKES  
 OR. 1920-1050. Open 8:30-8:30.  
**WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.**  
**IMMEDIATE CASH! ANY MAKE.**  
 SEE MR. DUKE.  
**LOGAN MOTOR CO.,**  
 18th St. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L.  
 REPUBLIC 3551.

**DON'T SELL Until You See Us**  
**Need 100 Cars—1933 to 1942 Cars**  
**Absolutely High Cash Price**  
 My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth. If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.  
**Barnes Motors**  
 Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer  
 See Mr. Barnes for appraisal... All cash or certified check  
**Drive in Open Lot—1300 14th—Cor. N St. N.W.**  
**OPEN 8:30 to 8:30—SUNDAY 11 to 5 NORTH 1111**

**LEO ROCCA**  
 Will Pay You  
**EVERY DOLLAR**  
**YOUR CAR IS WORTH IMMEDIATE CASH**  
 For Complete Satisfaction  
**SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL**  
 4301 Conn. Ave. LEO ROCCA, Inc. EM. 7900  
 Open Evenings 'til 9, Sundays 'til 6

**WE PAY CASH**  
 For Any Make Car  
**NAME YOUR PRICE**  
**WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT**  
 All Cash or Certified Check  
 Phone or Drive in for Appraisal  
**FLOOD PONTIAC**  
 4221 Connecticut Ave. WO. 8400  
 Open Daily, Evenings and Sunday



**Winning Contract**  
 By THE FOUR ACES.  
**An Odd Sacrifice**  
 B. F. Crane of Clayton, Mo., contributes the following gem from this year's Southwestern tournament.  
 North dealer.  
 North-South vulnerable.  
 10743  
 A 9  
 K Q 10852  
 A K Q J 862 N A 862  
 10754 W E 107543  
 S 43  
 195  
 A K Q 832  
 A J 76

The bidding:  
 North East 1 West  
 Pass Pass 3 1  
 2 Pass 3 3  
 Pass Pass 5 4  
 Pass Pass 6 4  
 Pass Pass Dbl. 6  
 Pass Pass  
 Perhaps South should have been a little more conservative in view of North's consistent passes after his first free bid. With the spade ace instead of the heart ace North should undoubtedly have taken some further action. But from South's hand the spade king would be enough to assure making six and that was all South bid for.  
 At any rate, South's very confidence served to convince the opponents (or, more specifically, West) that six clubs would be easy. Probably West figured East's raise was the heart ace and West gave the opponents credit for the spade ace— even as South had credited his partner with that card. Actually, against anything but a spade opening seven clubs would have been made, but, looking at all four hands, it certainly seems that East-West took a safe six when they could, in fact, have held the opponents to a mere four clubs.  
 Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:  
 A K Q J  
 32  
 52  
 K 10863

The bidding:  
 You Lightner Schenken Jacoby  
 1 Pass 1 Pass  
 2 Pass 3 Pass  
 3NT Pass 5 Pass  
 47  
 Answer—Five spades. You do not have the values or the distribution to accept partner's slam invitation. As a matter of fact, his bidding clearly inquires whether you can take care of an opening heart lead and obviously you cannot. Partner may well hold such a hand as:  
 109542  
 Q 6  
 A K J 4  
 A Q

This would certainly justify all his bids, but the slam would still not be there against the to-be-expected heart lead.  
 Score 100 per cent for five spades, 40 per cent for six spades.  
**Question No. 1,416.**  
 Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:  
 432  
 52  
 A K Q J 8  
 532  
 The bidding:  
 Jacoby Schenken You Lightner  
 1 Pass 1 Pass  
 3NT Pass 5 Pass  
 What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)  
 (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**Uncle Ray**  
 Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, **AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS.** If you want a copy send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.  
 (Read Uncle Ray Every Sunday in The Junior Star.)

**LETTER-OUT**

1	SPITTOON	Letter-Out for a stock exchange term.	1
2	WEATHERED	Letter-Out and a variant in this way.	2
3	WRITES	Letter-Out for a joint.	3
4	TRUNKS	Letter-Out for Mohammedans.	4
5	HASLET	Letter-Out for a turning machine.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, it's a wonderful period of life.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.  
 Letter-Out  
 (W) WHOLLY—HOLLY (Christmas decorations).  
 (R) SPRINTERS—SPINSTER (one of us girls).  
 (I) INSIDE—DINES (he eats dinner).  
 (S) STAKE—TEAK (an East Indian tree).  
 (T) WHISTLE—WHILES (he passes the time).

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL.**

1	Preposition	19	Packing box	37	To decay
4	Herringlike fish	21	Pronoun	37	101 (Roman numeral)
9	Small number	22	Great Lake	38	Charms
12	South American Indian	25	Girl's name	38	Charms
13	Pope's veil	27	Opera by Verdi	41	Extinct bird of New Zealand
14	Native metal	31	River island	42	Portico
15	Word of warning	32	Delivers speech	43	It is (cont.)
17	Most wan	34	Symbol for samarium	44	To merit
		35	Holland commune	45	Therefore
		36	Exist	47	Stalk

**VERTICAL.**

1	Watch-pocket	9	Enemy	29	Instrumental disposition of accessories
2	Unit	10	Bitter vetch	30	Pertaining to Asia
3	Uncooked	11	Damp	32	Girl's name
4	Rail bird	16	High card	33	Dawn goddess
5	Chief executive	18	Smallest number	23	Laughing
6	Egyptian sun god	20	Goal	24	Neuter pronoun
7	High mountain	22	Soother	25	Neuter pronoun
8	Organized sports group	23	Laughing	24	Neuter pronoun
		26	Engaging	28	Exist
		28	Exist		

44 Ostrichlike bird  
 46 Spheres  
 48 Urges on  
 49 To imitate  
 50 Click beetle  
 51 Feminine pronoun  
 52 Silkworm  
 54 Japanese rice paste  
 55 Born  
 56 Everyone  
 59 Preposition





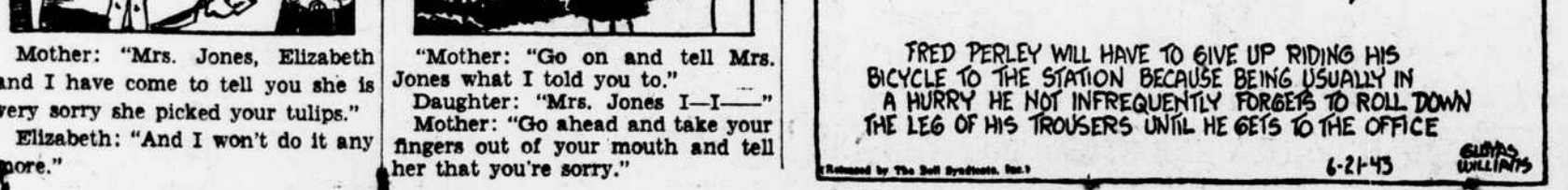
Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News. HIDEKI TOJO, general, Japanese premier, and all-around bad boy of the Pacific.

CAPE BON (French: Cap Bon), fateful Tunisian peninsula. It's a little late to try to clear up the confusion surrounding this name.

DUISBURG, pulverized city on the Rhine. Not "DWEZ-berg" or "DOO-iss-berg". The vowel sound of the first syllable is like the German umlaut "u".

Points for Parents. By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. By taking the initiative and using the pronoun "we," mother may bring an overpowering apology within the range of possibility.



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter was half-way to the Old Briar Patch when he felt a tiny pain in his stomach.

Nature's Children. By LILLIAN COX ATREY. RED-BREADED BREAM (Lepomis Auritus). All members of the long-eared sunfish family are handsome.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS. By GUYAS WILLIAMS. FRED PERLEY WILL HAVE TO GIVE UP RIDING HIS BICYCLE TO THE STATION BECAUSE BEING USUALLY IN A HURRY HE NOT INFREQUENTLY FORGETS TO ROLL DOWN THE LEG OF HIS TROUSERS UNTIL HE GETS TO THE OFFICE.



RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, June 21, 1943. Columns include station, time, and program name.

ON THE AIR TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8.30 a.m. and 4.55 p.m.

WRC, 8:00—Vox Pop: Hadda Hopper, Ray Bolger and Cheryl Walker involved.

WRC, 9:00—Voorhees' Orchestra: Lily Pons.

WRC, 10:00—Ex-Ambassador to Russia: Joseph Davies in a special broadcast.

WRC, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Charles Boyer and Martha Scott in "Back Street."

WRC, 10:30—Information Please: Mildred Thompson and Christopher Lloyd.

WRC, 10:45—Manpower, Ltd.: Lawrence Appler, executive director of WMC.

WRC, 11:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 11:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 11:45—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 12:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 12:15—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 12:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 12:45—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 1:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 1:15—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 1:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 1:45—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 2:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 2:15—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 2:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 2:45—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 3:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 3:15—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 3:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 3:45—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 4:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 4:15—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 4:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 4:45—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 5:00—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 5:15—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

WRC, 5:30—The Cheerful Cherub: Of washing, dressing, work and meals.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Knotty Pine Sheetrock

In this ready finished plaster wallboard, you have the beauty and richness of knotty pine at low cost, with the advantages of Sheetrock, which will not rot, warp or burn.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Listen to Your Hour of Prayer Every Evening Monday through Friday 9:30 to 9:45 P.M. WADC Guest Speaker Tonight Rev. M. S. White

TONIGHT AT 7

FOR YOUR PURE ENJOYMENT...

"When Day Is Done"

A program of delightful music... presenting America's best-loved melodies... those that will bring back cherished memories and happy recollections.

Relax and Enjoy It!

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

Sonnysayings

A brilliant sunfish found in Ohio and Kentucky west to the Dakotas and south to Texas. Sandy streams are its choice of habitation.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Of washing, dressing, work and meals My frantic days consist. I hardly live at all - it's such a labor to exist.

TONIGHT "THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presented by LILY PONS and the Bell Symphonie Orchestra 9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

Women's Sizes 4-9 It's time for Whites... for Sportswear or any wear calling for easy walking and standing... for work or play. They're altogether smart... in style, in comfort and long-wearing value.

Be sure to bring Sugar Ration Book... don't detach coupon. HAHN 7th & K 3212 14th

DIRECT FROM LONDON! RAYMOND CLAPPER ACE REPORTER ANALYZES THE NEWS TONIGHT • WOL • 10 P.M. PRESENTED BY WHITE OWL CIGARS

LILY PONS and the Bell Symphonie Orchestra 9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC NEXT MONDAY Nelson Eddy



### DO YOUR SHARE WITH GOOD VISION!

The present crisis demands perfect vision. Do your share to aid in the effort, have your eyes examined TODAY for better vision.

For Over 50 Years!  
**M. A. LEESE**  
Optical Company  
614 9th ST. N.W.

## War Brings Out the Actors, But Takes Away the Gas

### Cross Roads Theater Finds Talent Everywhere In Booming Capital. Swift To Sing At Canteen

Intimations of just what a boom town this one is come from the oddest places. Today's source is the Cross Roads Theater, the brave little group which practices art in a Virginia barn and maintains a laughing aloofness toward such a mundane thing as transportation.

The Cross Roads is chortling over the fact that its acting roster is positively effulgent with talent, more so than it ever has before.

This unique situation, in almost spectacular contrast with those of Hollywood and Broadway where talent is scarcer than ever happiness, is a result of the war. Without a way to wash alien thespians into its waiting arms, the Cross Roads would face no transportation problem, or customer problem, as it ruefully is known in the summer theater. On the other hand, there would be no such influx of acting talent as that hidden in the ranks of those who have come here to work at the war.

The Cross Roads is taking the constructive attitude on the subject and finding joy in what may turn out to be the lesser blessing.

In a cheery little voice, it points out that 150 aspirants already have been auditioned for the summer stock company.

At the top of the list of those who were successful, one finds the name of Nell Converse. Miss Converse, a pretty thing, the Cross Roads says, is from England. One of her major distinctions is that of having been chosen personally by Noel Coward for a role in "George and Margaret." If you never heard of "George and Margaret," let it be said that it was a triumphant little comedy something that ran a virtual eternity in London and a few days on Broad-

## Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showings

National—"Dracula," with Bela Lugosi: Tonight at 8:30. \*Screen.  
Capitol—"Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland a showgirl: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.  
Columbia—"Cabin in the Sky" and music all around: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.  
Earle—"Action in the North Atlantic" convoys vs. Nazi subs: 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m.  
Keith's—"White Savage," temptuousness and technicolor: 11:35 a.m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.  
Little—"Cat and the Canary," Hope and Goddard chilled: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.  
Metropolitan—"Mission to Moscow," an Ambassador abroad: 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
Palace—"Crash Dive," war from a submarine: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
Pix—"Three Girls About Town," with Joan Blondell: Continuous from 2 p.m.  
Trans-Lux—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

## Fighting Frenchman Will Assist

HOLLYWOOD. Sylvain Robert, vice president of the Fighting French movement in Southern California, has been signed by Jack L. Warner, executive producer of Warner Bros., to serve as technical adviser on "Passage to Marseilles."

A linguist, speaking English, French, Italian, Spanish and Arabic, Robert was once sent on an educa-

### COPACABANA CLUB

In Person  
**CARLOS MOLINA**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
*Music of the Americas*

CHAMPAGNE HOUR  
4:30 to 7:00—Popular Prices  
DINNER & SUPPER  
DANCING... and the food's good, too!  
Mon. Thru Fri. from 7 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. from 6 P.M.

way, Miss Converse will do her in-venting here for the duration.

Also on the theater's roster from England is William S. Rees. Mr. Rees, a veteran of the English stage, is here on assignment for his government, but will find time to make an avocation of his old vocation.

Others who will contribute their talents to the merry-making at Cross Roads this summer include Lt. Comdr. William W. Timmis and his wife, widely experienced in the theater; Marijane Swanson of the Minnesota State Swansons and the Minnesota little theater; Jeanne Dani, David Bourassa, and Dick Skyles, the latter one of the more brilliant performers turned out by Father Gilbert V. Harke at Catholic University.

The Cross Roads, taking it all in all, thinks the Government is a great talent scout.

Now if it could only find some gasoline to go with the actors!

\*\*\*\*\*

Tuesday night's Stage Door Canteen audience will hear one of the country's outstanding baritones in the person of Garfield Swift, of New York and Washington.

Mr. Swift, who has sung many times at the New York Stage Door Canteen, has just completed a seven months' tour of service camps under the auspices of the USO. He is widely known as a concert and radio artist.

He will be accompanied by Evelyn Tyner, Washington's outstanding pianist.

\*\*\*\*\*

If Ben Piazza, RKO talent head, had his way, colleges and universities would dispense of their long-haired teachers of the art of acting and supplant them with non-

### Earle

HUMPHREY BOGART  
RAYMOND MASSEY - ALAN HALE  
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC" JULE BISHOP  
In Stage BOB DUPONT-ROXYETTES  
And Other Acts  
Matinees—Opening 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)  
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" Also Today at Ambassador

### Warner Bros. Cool

DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M.  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**RAYMOND MASSEY - ALAN HALE**  
"ACTION IN NORTH ATLANTIC" JULE BISHOP  
In Stage BOB DUPONT-ROXYETTES  
And Other Acts  
Matinees—Opening 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)  
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)  
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" Also Today at Ambassador

### LOANS

On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guitars, Etc.  
Over 50 Years of Public Service

### HORNING'S

18th and No. 1 Highway  
1 Mile South of Highway Bridge  
Arlington, Va.  
Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

academic types who learned acting in the practical school of the theater.

The situation is such a menace to the future of the movies, Mr. Piazza insists, that it may be necessary for Hollywood to resort to the desperate remedy of endowing chairs of dramatics in institutions of high learning. If they were allowed to fill the chairs in their own way, Mr. P. thinks it would be simple to fill picture casts which now have somewhat gaping holes in them.

He is very serious about it.

Dolores Moran, the Fresno (Calif.) girl who appears in the Hollywood columns regularly as "the next Jean Harlow," will become more highly visible to the public in a short while now. After all that talk and all those words, Miss Moran has landed in a top-flight picture. The role is that of the daughter in "Old Acquaintance."

Bette Davis is in the same picture, which may have a tendency to obscure Miss Moran no matter how much she looks like the late Miss Harlow.

Miss Davis, one of those stars who is genuinely kind to the deserving young working with her, would be the last person to seek that effect. She gets it without seeking, however.

### On Another Front

Entertainment and technical accuracy combine in "Coastal Command," the British-made documentary which has been called a companion piece to "Target for Tonight," and which RKO-Radio will release.

All details are authentic, from the crippling of bombers of a German surface raider to air battles between Beaufighters and Junkers 88s. It was made with the cooperation of the RAF and the British Royal Navy.

### Warner Bros. Cool

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.  
**MISSION TO MOSCOW**  
By former U.S. Ambassador  
**JOSEPH E. DAVIES**  
WALTER HUSTON - ANN HARDING & Others  
Matinees—Opening at 5:30 p.m.—30c (incl. tax)

## BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

American Airlines' Flagships provide direct service to New York, Hartford, Providence, Boston; Cincinnati and Chicago; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Mexico City, El Paso, San Diego and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations  
EXECUTIVE 2345

### AMERICAN AIRLINES

ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

## Shirley Gets That Mother

### Claudette Colbert Accepts The Role Which Others Feared Too Much

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, HOLLYWOOD.

Shirley Temple has finally found a mother for her picture, "Since You Went Away," to be produced by David Selznick this summer. Irene Dunne and Rosalind Russell had been approached but neither liked the idea of being mama to a 15-year-old girl even for make-believe. The mother part is the biggest in the picture, but the girls were just not interested. Claudette Colbert has finally been persuaded to take on the role, but it took a heap of talking.

Brian Aherne was asked to have the "Cover Girls" up to his ranch for some publicity pictures. Brian, wise in the ways of Hollywood gossip, agreed to do so, but not until Wife Joan Fontaine returned from her location trip with "Frenchman's Creek." Meanwhile, Brian has gone to Thunderbird Field, which he owns and where Chinese fliers are trained... It's a funny thing that Cary Grant, wanted by every studio in town, should make a picture which has been refused by Humphrey Bogart, and for which Rita Hayworth took a suspension. It's called "My Client Carey," and starts after Cary completes "Destination Tokyo." Cary's a shrewd boy and if he takes the picture it must have possibilities... K. T. Stevens is back from New York and when you query her here the romance with Alfred Vanderbilt she remains calm.

\*\*\*\*\*

Jinx Falkenberg at the Mocambo with a party of friends. Jinx is wearing a shocking pink outfit with a bare middle, and something new to take the place of non-existent silk stockings—shocking pink ribbon, laced Grecian fashion, to her knees. It looked fetching on Jinx... Among the diamonds and other items Mae West turned over to the war effort the other day was a diamond-encrusted lipstick. Mae's gesture was prompted by the shortage of diamonds for making precision instruments... Gale Sondergaard has the pleasant chore of playing Anna, the wife of Hitler's double in "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler"—for Universal, the studio that does the horror stories so well. Ludwig Donath, who plays the monster, has a triple role—he is Hitler, Hitler's double, and a German citizen.

\*\*\*\*\*

A large cat swishes past me on a Metro street. Interior Powell with all her studio belongings. She has moved out bag and baggage from the studio where she tolled for the past seven years in good, bad and indifferent pictures. She will probably marry Glen Ford before she tackles a New York one before she tackles a New York one... Gene Kelly, who is positively rolling in dirt for his part in "A Thousand Shall Fall," tells me "because there are no women in it and I don't have to look nice for any one!" I've never seen any one look quite so dirty as Gene, although the girls in "Cry Havoc" are running a class second.

Incidentally, when the bomb exploded on the air-raid set of "Cry Havoc" two things happened: The roof of the fifth hut collapsed on Joan Blondell's hair and Camera-

### RKO KEITH'S

NOW  
THRILLS UNTAMED!  
PAGAN LOVE!  
MARIA MONTEZ - JON HALL - SARU  
**WHITE SAVAGE!**  
Technicolor  
Turban Boy - Sidney Toler  
Thomas Gomez - Don Terry  
Paul Guilfoyle  
Added  
LIEUT. SMITH OF THE U. S. A.  
Another "THIS IS AMERICA"  
Coming  
Greatest All-Star Cast of All Time  
"FOREVER and a DAY"

### Warner Bros. Cool

DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.  
**MISSION TO MOSCOW**  
By former U.S. Ambassador  
**JOSEPH E. DAVIES**  
WALTER HUSTON - ANN HARDING & Others  
Matinees—Opening at 5:30 p.m.—30c (incl. tax)

### Smart Places for COCKTAILS—DINING—DANCING

## ORIENT

LUNcheon BEGINS AT 4:50  
MANDARIN DINNERS, 81-25 UP  
LA CARTE SERVICE, TOO

Visit O'Donnell's Unique Refreshment Bar  
Reserved for Male Guests Only

### O'Donnell's Oyster Shop

1219 E St. N.W., Adjoining O'Donnell's Sea Grill  
WINEs, BEVERAGES, ETC. SERVED IN "GAY WINNETT" ATMOSPHERE  
Complete Second Floor Dining Room—Serving Traditionally Fine Food

### RESTAURANT MADRILLON

Luncheon—11:30 to 3 Cocktails—4 to 7  
Dinner—5 to 9:30 Supper—10 to 1  
Uninterrupted Dancing from Cocktails through Supper to 1 A.M.  
Washington Building, 15th & N.Y. Ave.

### Lounge Riviera

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST.  
DANCING AND COCKTAILS 5:30 TO 9 P.M.  
Music by BOB COMFORT and his GUARDIAN ANGELS  
Dancing 9 to 2 A.M.—Music by PETER MACIAS and his DANCE BAND

### The Sherham Terrace

Dining, Dancing and Entertainment.  
Dinner \$2.25 including cover. Supper cover 50c. Sat. \$1 plus tax. Bar. Low Orchestra. For reservations, phone Adams 0700, Connecticut at Colvert.

### THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE

Overlooking White House at 16th and H Sts.  
Cocktails. Dinner in an atmosphere of style. Music. Green music dining room. Cool air-conditioning.

### INSULATE FOR SUMMER COMFORT

JNO. P. AGNEW & CO., INC.  
Fuel Merchants Since 1858  
NATIONAL 3068

### WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

Pepto-Bismol is good for that.

Next time your dinner doesn't sit well, and you feel sick and miserable, let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you. Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL\* when your stomach is upset.

ADVERTISEMENT.

### GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

## THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

### The Summer Term

JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 22

Evening courses leading to the degrees of M.A., M.S., M.S. (For. Ser.) and Ph.D.  
Registration June 28, 29, 30, to 9:00 P.M.  
The Campus, 37th and O.N.W. MICH. 7000

### LOEW'S PALACE

LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45

## JUDY GARLAND VAN HEFLIN

### "PRESENTING LILY MARS"

ON STAGE  
M. G. M.  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB  
Starts THURSDAY  
**"HITLER'S MADMAN"**  
PATRICIA MORISON • JOHN CARRADINE • ALAN CURTIS  
ON STAGE  
The MERRY MACS • MARIANA

LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45

## "CRASH DIVE"

IN TECHNICOLOR WITH  
TYRONE POWER  
Starts THURSDAY  
**"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"**  
with  
48 FAMOUS STARS  
Plus  
6 NAME BANDS

NOW... LAST 3 DAYS Starts THURSDAY  
"CABIN IN THE SKY" "BATMAN"

### LOEW'S PALACE

YOUR THEATRE OF IMPORTANT PICTURES  
Announces With Pride  
THE COMING OF THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE  
**"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"**  
WITH 48 STARS  
6 BANDS  
THURSDAY, JUNE 24  
LOEW'S PALACE F at 13th  
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS

### AMUSEMENTS.

## NATIONAL BELA LUGOSI IN PERSON DRACULA

Tonight at 8:30  
SUMMER PRICES \$1.65  
EVENINGS—55¢-1.15  
BARGAIN MATS—55¢-1.15 WED & SAT

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28

### AMUSEMENTS.

### WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL

NIGHTLY Except Sunday  
**"Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl"**  
0:14-Time Melodrama  
Curtain 8:28